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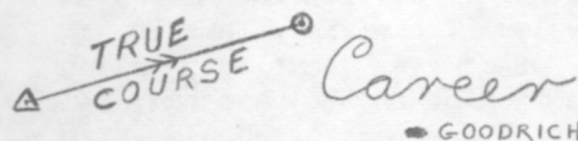
LOCKHEED JETSTAR FOR SERVICE USE

The Lockheed Jetstar, 10 passenger aircraft which will cruise at 500 to 550 miles per hour, currently is under flight test in California.

It will be used as a trainer and support airplane, designed to provide proficiency training for military pilots as well as training for bombardier-navigators, electronic systems operators, and other military flight personnel who now practice in slower aircraft, and then fly their missions in the much faster jets. It is also designed to be used to speed decision making officers and to rush high priority supplies and critical equipment from one military site to another.

Possibly the Academy navigators-to-be will someday fly their missions in these birds.

Lockheed's preliminary design division engineer, F. A. Cleveland, has predicted a possibility of supersonic cargo aircraft by 1970.



It would appear that a military service pay raise proposal will be waiting for the approval of Congress when it reconvenes in January. Due to the efforts of the Cordiner Committee, President Eisenhower, and many high ranking service personnel, some sort of positive action seems likely. Representative Paul J. Kilday, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is in favor of a pay raise for service personnel, and it is felt that his views will carry considerable weight in Congress. [est hopes become initially too high, informed sources also warn that the presently planned bill is open to much modification before any attempt at approval is made. (Continued, Page Two)

CU STUDENTS GET TASTE OF ACADEMY LIFE

Next weekend eight CU students will visit the Academy. Eight sophomores, all cadets in the AFROTC program, will spend Friday night here. They will attend Saturday morning classes with their 3rd Class escorts. In addition, they will march to meals with the Wing. The CU cadets making the trip to the Academy will be: David B. Clapp, of Denver; James Dillow, of Hugo, Colorado; Eric Friedrichsen, of Staten Island, N.Y.; Vernon Powell, of Erie, Colorado; Anthony Scheer, of Park Ridge, Illinois; Horace Matthews of Denver; Jon B. Cross, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Newell C. Hoskins, of Saint Louis, Missouri.

The Academy cadets who will escort the visitors will, in turn, attend the annual military ball at the University of Colorado on December 7. The escorts will be members of the 3rd Class as follows: Farquhar, McCullough, Leninger, Currey, Walker, Rekenenthaler, Caskey, and Davis.

ULLERY

REWARDED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE HERE AT THE ACADEMY

Former Director of Physical Training, Lt. Colonel William C. McGlothlin, has been awarded the Legion of Merit with the following citation: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period 14 August 1954 to 24 June 1957." Congratulations Colonel McGlothlin.

FOUND IN EE CLASS, ANONYMOUS

A wound-rotor motor is a round motor with a wound-rotor--a round wound rotor is the round rotor for a wound round rotor motor.

...AND THEN THERE WERE NONE

The following article is an excerpt from the Wyoming U. newspaper.

"Wyoming's wiley coeds are still recovering from the shock created by 750 government issue gentlemen of the United States Air Force Academy roaming at will through the campus".

Most of the roaming was done in girl's dorms and sorority houses though. Fraternity houses and men's dorms offer little to guys who only get an open base every few months.

They didn't waste time either. The mail service from Colorado to Wyoming has been clogged up since last week end. Report has it that the Air Force charm worked so well that many of our scarce coeds will be traipsing off to Denver for the obvious social attractions of the Academy.

I can't see it. With Colorado University, Colorado Women's college, two nursing schools, Loretta Heights, stewardess schools, and the feminine abundance of Denver proper to choose from, these 750 dashing men in blue have to raid the sancrosanct girl hunting reserve of the badgered Wyoming man.

But it's not the shock tactics that hurt. It's like the rich millionaire with a Cadillac who steals bicycles from a slum area.

Publicity releases would have you believe that these cadets are the cream of America's youth. It's true. They are impressive-viewed from any angle.

But these are not government produced stereotypes by any means. Beneath the blue uniforms and ramrod walk they're great guys.

I enjoyed the distinct privilege of having a sociable beer with a few of them-and seeing them loosen their ties, unbutton their blouses and slip into the character that is the real Air Force Academy cadet, a man that is like everybody else-only a lot sharper."

TRUE COURSE CAREER CONT.

However, the present proposal looks something like this: The pay package would give either a basic pay raise of six percent or lay on the pay scale for the particular grade as proposed by the Cordiner Committee, whichever is higher. It would allow the same increase to retired personnel, and allow them to compute their retirement pay on the basis of what they were drawing at retirement rather than the maximum they might draw for their grade under the new bill, should they retire before becoming eligible for the entire raise. This is necessitated by the fact that the pay raise as presently planned for officers will not go into effect in one lump sum. It will take effect as a monthly pay raise per year, reaching maximum at the end of a four year period. Another idea which seems likely to find its way into the bill is that of dividing pay into two scales, one for the technician, the other for the man who leads the troops. By this it is thought that a suitable recognition could be made of both forms of talent which would be equitable to both types of service men. This would in effect give the rank in a military organization to the man with leadership potential and keep the highly skilled technician on the same level, pay wise. This is not to say, of course, that both talents could not exist in the same man, and if just such a situation should arise the person would come off much the better financially. Representative Kilday felt that a substantial pay raise was in order for high ranking officers, hastening to add that wanting the raise and getting it were two different things. Just what will come out of the proposed legislation is anyone's guess, but the fact that such legislation is proposed should be encouraging. Who knows, perhaps the military man will be remunerated at a figure a little closer to his true worth in the near future?

Cadet Jolly ('59) will fly to LA for the Groucho Marx Show next Wednesday. Quiz partner will be a cute fem bank teller. Show will be on TV later on.

CYNICS CORNER

"If people bring so much courage to this world the world has to kill them or break them, so of course it kills them. The world breaks everyone and afterward, many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break it kills. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially. If you are none of these you can be sure that it will kill you too but there will be no special hurry."...Hemingway.

The thought was so depressing I simply had to share it with all.

The new Buick ads should have read something more like, the Air-Borne B-36 Buick.

Few if any of the new cars use their four headlights. Instead they use their mass of chrome to reflect the light of oncoming monsters.

For those of you who do not know it, the title to this rag is pronounced with long "O"s and not the short vowel sound that some people often use.

My formal is going to cost me some fantastic amount per wearing since I think I might wear it a total of two times, and less, if I can pull Security Flight.

The Class of '59 will graduate three people--one will be in the hospital, and the other two on Security Flight.



"American undergraduates so frequently demand the rights of an adult while at the same time claiming the privileges of a minor."

"No one can become really educated without having pursued some study in which he took no interest--for it is part of education to learn to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have knowledge."

The above quotations, the letter by Eliot, are samples of some of the problems faced by the Academic Counselor, Lt. Colonel Ofiesh. His office is burdened with the problem of assisting cadets to achieve their maximum academic potential, to better their study habits.

Many cadets are not working to their full potential, and many cadets have not learned to utilize the study habits best suited for them. Colonel Ofiesh's office is open any time to cadets who are interested in bettering their academic habits.

Colonel Ofiesh is well qualified to assist cadets in this field. He has an extensive background in both the Air Force and the psychological problems faced by Air Force personnel and students.

The Academic Counseling office is the power which instituted the survey which is currently being conducted in the cadet wing to determine how much time most of the cadets spend studying their various subjects.

Colonel Ofiesh is also quite willing to assist cadets who feel that adjustment to cadet life is quite a problem. His purpose is help cadets evaluate exactly what they are doing and how they can improve their capability.

ULLERY

Reconsideration of decision is greater in a man than pride and a mistake.

CONFUCIUS LEE, R. D.

DISC DIGGER

Elvis Presley: Uncovered by the Sun Record Company three years ago, he's since been signed by RCA Victor, given starring parts in three movies, and sold several million records in his amazingly quick rise to fame. His rhythmic "rockbilly" style is familiar to all, and his forte so far has been rhythm tunes only slightly removed from rock 'n roll. In this area of music, few have been able to equal his popularity. But, and I must remind you that I am neither praising nor condemning him, I feel that RCA Victor has overstepped itself in releasing Elvis' latest album. It's a special \$4.98 album of Elvis Presley singing Christmas songs. And this, I feel, is going too far. The album is being released in an attempt to cash in on two currently coinciding popularity cycles--Elvis and Christmas. And for me, the two just don't mix. I personally can't feature a rockbilly arrangement of Mel Torme's "Christ Song," or the classic "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

And if this album is a success, what next? I can envision a whole new line of albums forthcoming:

Elvis Sings, Backed by the Modern Jazz Quartet

Elvis Presley, with Orchestra conducted by Stan Kenton

Elvis Presley sings Songs from My Fair Lady

Elvis Presley at Birdland

Duet, starring Elvis Presley and June Christy

Pete Rugolo plays Elvis Presley

Elvis Presley visits the New York Philharmonic

and

Elvis Sings Wagnerian Arias

Record notes... Norman Granz visited the Newport Jazz Festival last summer and recorded it...look for the issue of 14 (that's right--14) albums to be released in the near future from the NJF tapes, including Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, and Teddy Wilson with Gerry Mulligan...biggest recent release is a rock-and roll "Raunchy"...

KOSI is starting another contest with their KOSI Top 40...they seem bound and determined to start a contest, despite the recent fraud attempted on them...KTLN's Cool Bill Davis has been plugging the Woody Herman concert for the Academy...so here's a plug for Cool Bill...Record Clubs are becoming more popular, with Capitol and RCA Victor entering the field as of the first of the new year...

And a short, local plug: Phil Mozier has announced that his 6 & 85 Supper Club will be featuring continuous music from 4:30 in the afternoon until 2:00 in the ayem, effective the 21st of December...music to be provided from 4:30 until 9:00 by Jim Reed, and from 9 'til closing by Reed and an as yet unnamed trio, alternating through the evening. And members of the Denver Jazz Society will be sitting in as the evening progresses. See you there.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Academy Sunday School, a young and growing activity, will have nearly reached expected growth in a few short weeks.

The Sunday School is administered and taught by Cadets only. It teaches a typical Sunday School lesson to the children of the permanent Academy personnel. The number of children attending has grown from 61 to 154 in less than three months. These children range from three to fourteen years old.

The Sunday School was established by the Protestant Chaplain to permit more of the people connected with the Academy to attend church with the Cadet Wing. A secondary thought in establishing the school was to train a large number of cadets for the really large Sunday School which will be established at the permanent site.

The present superintendent of the Sunday School is Cadet Robert Brown-ing, a licensed Baptist minister.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

There are several items in this weeks issue which I feel compelled to make a comment or two upon.

The first is the very complimentary article cut from the Wyoming University Paper. Remember, if you let it swell too much, your new hat will cost you ten bucks.

The second is the "Disc Digger." I seem to have a notion lingering somewhere in the back of my head that the title of a certain song is not spelled r-a-u-n-c-h-y. Something more like r-o-n-c-h-i seems correct. At any event, the pronunciation is the same, and in my uneducated opinion, the two words must be synonymous. Have you heard the beastly thing?

The third item which I want to comment on is the "Cynic's Corner." George seems to be suffering a relapse into happiness. Either that, or he's pro in everything because his cynical comments keep getting shorter and shorter. While I'm on the subject of George's little gem, did you know that the spot designated by 10-00N;127-00E is one of the deeps of the Philippines?

I have heard several comments to the effect that our sports writer, Hines, is over enthusiastic in his appraisal of Academy teams and events. It's his column, and I personally have nothing against enthusiasm. If you have a gripe, air it to either Hines or myself. I doubt if it will accomplish anything, but it might make you feel better.

Friend Hosmer didn't get much in this issue. He came out with a blast against the administration, the system, and people in general that I was afraid to print. I thought it was amusing...ha, ha. I burned it. It was it or me.

Well, I guess that about does it for this week. Your loving coward, Ed.



FIFTH COLUMN

By Burch



I've noticed a definite advance in literary talent around here. For instance Bobby Lowe is working on a Hemingway-type classic called, For Whom The Bell Curve Tolls.

Another field showing great advances is the subtle art of laundry hiding. The state of the art has advanced to the point where certain First Sergeants are using their squadron safe. I was told that the practice was frowned upon because there wasn't room for the squadron staff.

To illustrate something--it is left as an exercise for the reader to discover what--we had a squadron meeting the other night, and it was decided that the best way to clear the dorm

after the meeting was to post all the Fourth Classmen out the rear door to their respective dormitories. This would have been fine, except that as we left by the front door we met all the troops that had left by the back.

One of our Long Island cadets asked in English the other day what was meant by a stoic. One of the wiser members of the class came back with, "You know Charlie...a stoic is a bold that brings little babies."

Can't say that I really hate going home for Christmas, but I wonder if little boys are going to follow me down the street when I wear my overcoat shouting "Heil Hitler" etc.



SPORTS



FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

Thanks to the outstanding offensive and defensive showing against New Mexico, the Academy football forces have been rated a one-touchdown choice over Colorado State University this weekend. In pre-season dope, the Rams were figured to drop the Falcons by two tallies, but the great improvement of the Cadets this year has changed the experts' opinion.

Lineplay and the running of Phil Lane were the key to last week's game. John Gulledge, recently returned to the squad after a battle with academics, noticeably toughened up the line and stopped potential Lobo drives at the line of scrimmage time after time. Charley Zaleski, Howie Bronson and Brock Strom all looked good in the Academy forward wall. Lane ran exceptionally well, especially on slants off tackle and drives around end. John Kuenzel surprised New Mexico by sticking mostly to the ground, although he crossed up the visitors by tossing a one-yard lob to Tom Jozwiak for the third touchdown.

New Mexico may be one of the Skyline Conference contenders next year. Don Perkins, the halfback who looked so good on several punt returns, and Jaris Ivy, the quarterback who gained consistantly through the line, are both sophomores. Regional teams can expect to see more of them in the future.

The Green and Gold Rams from Fort Collins dropped a 26-9 decision to Brigham Young last weekend. New Mexico defeated BYU earlier in the season, if comparisons mean anything. The Aggies' halfbacks, Frank Gupton and Bill Drake, will be the men to watch this Saturday. Gupton is a dangerous broken-field runner and Drake is a shifty man on plays around end, as evidenced by his touchdown around right end against Brigham Young.

The Falcons should close out the season with a hard-fought victory over CSU, probably by one touchdown. If the Aggies suffered a moral let-down after last week's upset defeat, there is a distinct possibility of another rout.

The Academy basketball season opens next week against Westminster College of Utah. The game will be at the Lowry gym and it is probably that the Cadet Wing will have the opportunity to take in the game. No advance notice is available on the visitors, but reliable sources indicate that the much-improved Falcons should take away a win in the opener. Tentative starters are Bob Beckel, who averaged 27 points a game in 1956-57; Don Wolfswinkel, top rebounder of last season; Ron Deep, a good rebounder and a good shot; Bob Williams, a clever ball-handler; and Jim Gunter, another tough man off the boards. Bob Blake, Dana Lentz, Tony Long, Jim Ulm and Bill Zerson are also expected to see a lot of action.

Karl Kitt, the latest distinguished addition to the Academy coaching staff, has been named as head coach of the wrestling team. Kitt comes to us from the Naval Academy, where his Plebe teams amassed an astounding record during the 1946-55 period. The Middies won 52 meets, tied one, and lost only five.

Kitt is unofficially credited with much of the reason for the fine Naval Academy teams of the past decade, his Plebe tutelege being the foundation for the varsity competitors. He turned down offers at other schools to come to the Academy and his presence will become more and more evident as the wrestling season commences and progresses.



A fired-up Academy football team white-washed a surprised New Mexico grid squad, 31-0, last Saturday before 5000 fans at Denver University Stadium. The Falcons combined a sparkling offense with stellar defensive play to completely outclass the Lobos. Halfback Phil Lane looked especially sharp in picking up 133 in 23 carries. Quarterbacks John Kuenzel and John Goodley and fullback Larry Thompson also looked good offensively. The former pair combined to hit on ten of 22 pass attempts and Thompson carried the ball seven times for 46 yards.

The strong Academy line provided the margin of victory, halting several scoring bids and generally stopping cold the powerful Lobo running game. The New Mexico runners were limited to a mere 164 yards, far below their 213-yard average. The Lobos completed only three of 16 passes for a meager 35 yards and had four passes intercepted--a tribute to the Falcon pass defense.

The Falcons struck quickly in the first period for an initial score. George Pupich recovered a fumble on the Lobo 14-yard line. Six plays later Kuenzel drove over from the one-foot line. Pupich added the extra point.

In the second quarter Pupich intercepted a pass and returned the ball to the visitors' 29. Lane carried 16 yards around left end for the score on the third play from scrimmage. Pupich again kicked the conversion.

Later in the same period Pupich's talented toe kicked a field goal, the first in Academy history, from the 19 when a Falcon drive sputtered out on the 11-yard line. The Cadets scored again in the second quarter on a 78-yard march as two passes by Kuenzel, good for 31 yards, and an 18-yard run by Thompson, and a 15-yard carry by Lane set up the score. When the attack bogged down on the one, Kuenzel shoveled a pass to Tom Jozwiak for the score.

Lane rounded out the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the fourth period. Kuenzel booted this conversion to finish the scoring.

SOCCKER TEAM CRUSHED PARKS COLLEGE

Five Falcon booters got into the scoring act as the Academy soccer team won its third non-league game by shutting out Park College, 5-0, Saturday morning at the winners' field. John Mantei, Jack Griffith, Al Gagliardi, Sid Newcomb and Mel Merz all contributed goals in the victors' easy win.

Attended by a good portion of the Cadet Wing who were returning from classes, the kickers treated the cadets to a great display of teamwork and of accurate and excellent passwork. The Falcons scored early and held their lead handily, scoring practically at will against the surprisingly weak Parks team.

The victory gave the Falcons a 7-0-2 undefeated record. They will resume Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate League play this week against Colorado University at Boulder.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

FOOTBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado State University at Denver University Stadium
30 November at 1330

SOCCKER--USAFA vs. Colorado University at Boulder
1 December at 1400

Next Week:

SOCCKER--USAFA vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs
7 December at 1400



Intra-Murals *by Murphy*

According to our unofficial tally which is about 99.676% correct, Second Group took the first two places in the Fall Intramurals, but both groups were tied in total points. Second squadron won the Wing Championship in football, Fourth won both Track and Soccer, and Eighth had the best Wrestlers. The all Star Games will be played this week, and this will end actual competition until after Christmas.

On the last day of Intramurals Second squadron defeated Third in Football and Track, and Third won Soccer 3-0. In an additional makeup meet First easily defeated Sixth 49-15.

Second defeated Third in Football by scoring twice in the Fourth Quarter. Second was sparked throughout the game by Kaley's fine running, but both teams were hampered by the cold and fumbled a lot. The win made Second squadron the first football team to go undefeated in the history of Intramurals. Coach Earl Warren did a fine job since Second had never won a game before this year. Second won track and the margin of victory was supplied by Carling and Abbot. Third won soccer 3-0 as Jim Burton scored two penalty kicks to lead Third. The game was marred when Gillis of Second broke his ankle. First was outstanding in every event as they ran over Sixth.

Theoretically First Group should win Track and Soccer, and Second Group should win Football and Wrestling.

FINAL FALL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS	POSSIBLE	PERCENTAGE
Eighth	222	308	72%
Seventh	208	308	67.5%
First	202	308	65.6%
Second	164	308	53.2%
Fourth	144	308	46.8%
Fifth	130	308	42.2%
Third	104	308	33.8%
Sixth	54	308	17.5%

