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TENTATIVE MOVEMENT PLAN

Most of the accommodations will be nearly complete at the permanent site by the time the Cadet Wing moves to Colorado Springs. Some of the facilities will not be ready for use, but much planning and figuring has gone into plans and locations for the different departments and activities. Operations and Training has been working on tentative plans for many months, and they continue to revise their plans with each change in the construction schedule. The following is a list of how many of the accommodations should look when the Cadets arrive at the permanent site of the Academy. This is certainly tentative and subject to revision.

The Cadet Wing will probably leave for the permanent site on the 28th, the 29th, or the 30th of August 1958. Second and Third Classmen at the Academy will leave on Friday or Saturday. First Classmen not on leave and Fourth Classmen will leave on Sunday. Cadets returning from leave will also receive government transportation to the new site. Books and winter clothing will have preceded most of the Cadets to the site.

The dining hall will be functionally complete. There will be at least 94 complete general purpose classrooms, and the lecture halls and such special purpose classrooms as laboratories must be completed. The dispensary, barber shop, tailor shop, and Cadet Store will be in full operation in one of the lower levels of the dormitory building. There will be

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PROPOSED AGENDA FOR GENERALS

Generals LeMay, Weyland, Partridge, and Power and the other members of the advisory committee to the Air Force Academy will arrive at Lowry Air Force Base on Wednesday Night, December 11, 1957.

They will be briefed by the head of every department at the Academy concerning the progress of that department. Major General Briggs will begin the briefings with an introduction on Thursday morning. Throughout Thursday and Friday the committee will be briefed by Col. McDermott, Col. Whitters, Col. Westbrook, General Stillman, Col. Cassidy, Cadet Garvey, Col. Lee, Col. Hogan, Major Myslinski, Col. Barthel, Col O'Connor, Col. Hunter, Col. Simler, Col. Daugherty, and Col. McElroy.

The committee in addition to these briefings, will visit the permanent site, interview many individual cadets, and observe some actual classroom discussions.

General White will join the other members of the committee on Friday evening. On Saturday the Generals, will observe and interview more cadets, hold a discussion with General Briggs, General Stillman, Colonel McDermott, and Colonel Simler, attend a press conference, and review a more successful parade than last years.

General White will give his Wright Memorial Lecture at the Cadet Theatre on Saturday afternoon.

The visiting Generals have been invited to attend the formal Christmas dance with the Cadet Wing on Saturday night, December 14th.

TENTATIVE MOVE PLAN, CONT'D

plenty of rooms above ground level in the dormitory complex for Cadet quarters. Some of the larger rooms on the ground floor of the dormitory will be used as reception areas for Cadet dates and parents, but larger social functions such as dances will be held at the base Officer's Club or in Colorado Springs. There will be plenty of paved area, and Cadets need not worry about getting their shoes muddy. The longest walk faced by Cadets will be about 12 minutes duration between the furthest academic classroom and their PE classes.

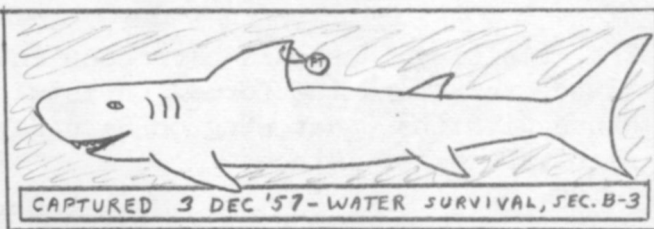
Fifth Column by BURCH

Liked the thoughts borrowed from the Wyoming U. paper. Heard a good rumor about them though. Seems that the column was taken from a letter to the editor of the paper. The crux of the rumor is that a cadet wrote the letter. He was tired of all the negative praise found in a certain other area paper. You man, POST.

A new dueling society in the best old German tradition is being developed here. The extent of this was made evident in ranks the other day when an underclassman challenged a second classman to a duel. The second classman chose his weapon: class shoes at high noon! Just think of the possibilities here. Perhaps combat boots at tattoo, slippers at sundown, dress shoes at dusk, etc.

I needed some paper to finish this column. Had to go next door and get Flight Commander's permission to ask my roomy for some. Roomy insists I use the chain of command.

That wasn't as bad as the other day, though, when I went to SI hoping to build up my ego. I didn't mind getting my chin run in; what really hurt was not knowing Discipline.



While passing EE dept.-

"Perhaps we should have the books printed in latin."

In ranks-

"What do you use on your hatbill, Sir?"

In Charlie's English class-

"Youse guys is all clods, you don't love the cows like I do."

While passing DODO editor's room-

"Get that, d--n column over here!"

ROD & GUN

One of the most successful and active clubs at the Academy is the Hunting Club. It gets together nearly every weekend during the fall. At nearly every hunt some game has been bagged.

The club has done nearly every type of hunting that can be done in the state of Colorado. The Cadets have shot deer, pheasants, ducks, and rabbits. Some of the hunts have been extremely successful. There were twenty deer shot on one trip, twenty pheasant on another trip, and over one hundred rabbits on another day. The average hunt includes about seven cadets and a few other Academy personnel.

The club has in its armory seven 30-06 rifles and ten shotguns. The club plans to replace these ten shotguns with fifteen new weapons, and they expect to add eight more rifles to the supply. Most of the rifles are equipped with scopes, which some of the Cadets refer to as "deer savers."

A hunt is organized informally by the Club Commander, Cadet RC Oaks, or the Operations Officer, Cadet WM Toney. A hunt is held nearly every weekend. The cost of ammunition is the only cost for the Cadet, and that cost is cut because the club makes its own ammunition. Rifles and shotguns may be borrowed from the club. A Cadet may use his personal weapon if he desires. Transportation is provided by the Club and Academy personnel working with the club.

A Man doesn't need soul repair if worn out by stepping on heels. CONFUSCIOUS LEE, R.D.

Cynic's Corner by Sadler

Reeves was wrong, I am unhappy and hope to stay so for quite some time. I feel that this attitude must make itself known here, there, and everywhere what with Christmas just around the corner.

Dr. McKenzie's "You can be a fish too" course continues to carry the burden of bitterness around here.... so much so that my own ravings about the Navigation Dept. are completely drowned out. To get three points, one simply must walk 70 feet on water, stay down under blazing oil for five minutes, and pull a mooring from the bottom. This is easier than you might think too, since the Queen Mary once proved it. Incidentally, the cadet must drown at least once to receive a passing mark for the course.

The dust appears to be getting ready to tone itself with tumbleweed. There is nothing like tumbleweed. It goes well with a ghost-town atmosphere. The tree that used to be live down around building 915 collected so much tumbleweed that they had to cut it down. Besides, it drank too much water.

I went down town in my lint collector the other day and took off my hat to wipe a sweaty brow. A little old lady dropped a quarter in it.

They've finally whipped the problem of glare from the tile floors annoying cadets in the late afternoon. It took a small amount of architectural work and thought. In the future, our classrooms will be painted grey, and all windows are to be removed.

Note from Ed., if you think that this is bitter, you should see what we cut.

Mrs. MacComas has announced that she has a multitude of wrapping paper and ribbons available to Cadets at Arnold Hall.



NEWS BITS

Since only those who write columns on a regular basis get to cynicize, I shall have to devote my tattoo-to-taps efforts to either commentary or praise. None of the latter comes to mind; I shall commence with notes taken at dinner this evening.

One of our lads observed the JOD's tour-supervising activity the other afternoon. Said JOD stuck his bare head out of the hallowed room and hollered "Count Off." Came the reply: "One." The door to the Room closed and peace once again reigned in the quad.

Overheard in The First Group area -- from a fat squadron commander:
Flight commanders fall out after "forward" and "column right" and make corrections on the Squadron Staff and Flight Sergeants. Squadron Staff and Flight Sergeants fall out and make corrections on "B" and "C" Flights. "B" and "C" Flights fall out and make corrections on "A" flight. "A" Flight, "Forward..."

We've run the gamut of commentary. Now for the praise. We were most pleased to see a really fine billboard display by Second on the balcony of 875. The work was one seven or eight-foot falcon, executed in a most artistic and antagonistic fashion. We were informed that the job was accomplished by Lou Kingsland, Dick Mathews, and Ken Alnwick. Again, our heartiest.

And again guidons have been appearing in the most inaccessible places. Second's was found last Monday morning mounted quite firmly in the lightning-rod structure on top of the Athletic Department building. There is no ladder, one must shinney up the juice cable and its flimsey-looking mounts to achieve the top. Our hats are off to the originators of the plot, it's one of the best come up with yet. It's execution must have taken much in the way of intestinal fortitude, as Dick Lee, who retrieved the flag, can aptly testify.

HOSMER

TRUE-COURSE CAREER

The mandatory five year tour of duty is now in the offing for navigators, according to word emanating from Headquarters, USAF. The proposal is receiving high level attention at the present time and it is felt that approval is only a matter of time. One of the reasons given for the change is the inconsistency of the two types of rated officers serving different length tours. It is also felt that such a change will make a marked improvement in the continuity of aircrews of the future. All rated officers, if the proposal is approved, will now be required to serve five years of duty, including rating training, before becoming eligible for separation.

Word also was released that a total of 1125 rated officers will be permanently grounded on Jan. 1, due to the AF's new tougher grounding policy. Most of the officers are in the 35-40 age group, the grade totals being: 57 lieutenants, 776 captains, 207 majors, 65 lieutenant colonels, and 20 colonels. Some of the criteria considered in the move were age (35 being the optimum for unrestricted tactical flying), total flying time, desire for rated jobs, efforts to upgrade, combat records, flying problems, the flight status section of OER's, and overall potential. The total number of officers grounded in 1956 was 67, but officials credit the large increase to the fact that it was felt that three years time was sufficient for border line cases to improve their status, the current series of grounding investigations having begun in 1954. The obvious trend toward minimum crew aircraft and increased use of the guided missile were factors in the grounding decisions, but not the most important ones, officials added. Before the panic and many wild rumors begin to fly, I hasten to add that there are still over 80,000 rated officers in the Air Force, and I seriously doubt if the day of the flying officer is dead. AF officials respon-

sible for the grounding hearings were quite emphatic in saying that the basic reason for the proceedings was to allow the AF to adhere to higher standards and keep only rated officers with definite potential. There are far too many new aircraft on the drawing boards and in test stages for the Air Force to put the pilot out to pasture anytime in the near future. Have a stout heart, You'll fly that F-108 yet. DMG

NOTAM:

All freshman wishing to apply for Class II Freshman Custom Boards must have their applications in to the 1st Sgt. by tattoo on Friday.

BULLETIN BOARD

Uniform fitting will take precedence over all formations except dental appointments, which take precedence over everything except flying and varsity athletics, each of which has precedence over everything including uniform fittings, except at such time as a dental appointment interferes, at which time all Cadets will comply with the above.

The Cadet Store will be open in spite of inventory on the following days during the month of December: 12 and 17. (The 17 is tentative).

Have you paid your fraternity dues?

Commencing 15 DEC 57, each Cadet's standing in his class will affect his standing in his class.

There will be a meeting of the left-handed stunt division of the Cadet YOYO Club (Local 372) immediately before the dessert course of the evening meal.

Mrs. Mac Asked us to print this--
4th Class Take Note:

ALL FOURTH CLASSMEN DESIRING TO OBTAIN DATES THROUGH THE HOSTESS'S OFFICE FOR THE CHRISTMAS FORMALS WILL PLEASE SUBMIT THEIR REQUESTS BEFORE 15 DEC 57. BIEHLE



DISC DIGGER Reed

After looking over last week's copy of the Dodo, I find it necessary to put out a rebuttal to a couple of things that were said about my column of last week. First of all, about my spelling of "Raunchy" And I quote from Marty McNeely--"here are the top ten best selling records in Detroit as compiled by Marty McNeely and heard on Marty's Hit Party heard over WJR at 11:15 p.m... 'Raunchy'--Bill Justice and Ernie Freeman." And the Harmony Record Shop tells me that it is indeed, "Raunchy," not "Ronchi." Secondly, someone made a typo in setting up the column, and the reference to Mel Torme's "Christ Song" should have read "Christmas Song."

You may ask, why do I pick my hit records from Detroit? The reason lies in the fact that Detroit has been set up by the record industry as a test area for new records, and tunes that hit in Detroit make this area's chart about one month later. And so, much of my information is provided by Marty McNeely of WJR (CBS) Detroit, with my local info from the Harmony Record Shop.

To the records...despite last week's column, the "Elvis Christmas Album" made Billboard's Top Ten in album sales last week. Others of note are Lawrence Welk's album of Dixieland, no. 1; Eydie Gorme's AmPar "Eydie Sings the Blues", no. 4; and Julie London's "Make Love To Me," no. 5. Rock 'n Roll still dominates the Top Ten, with "Raunchy," "Great Balls Of Fire," and "Story of My Life" making the chartings, as well as the "Liechtensteiner Polka" on the Top Ten.

New releases...Sammy Davis, Jr. joins Carmen MacRae on "Boy Meets Girl".... RCA Victor released the album of show tunes from Lena Horne's Broadway hit, "Jamaica"...Cool Bill Davis (KTLN) is plugging Verve's new "Count Basie in London"..."More Jerry Lewis" on Decca ...and Contemporary has a "Music To Listen to Red Norvo By," and an album by the Lighthouse All Stars, "Music For Lighthousekeeping."

Local and live...Woody Herman's Academy concert the 8th...the Falconaires play arrangements that sound as tho they belonged in the book of Les Brown or an old Kenton band, as well as standard dance arrangements at the formal on the 14th...the intermission entertainment by the Reese Williams trio...the 15th is a concert of seasonal music by the Choir and Academy Band...the only music the 21st will be the sound of airplanes headed home ...in Denver for December...Curtis Counce returns to Sonny's for a brief Christmas-time stint...The Jomar Dagrón Quartet (The Fabulous Four) remain at the King Cole...Al Rose seems like a permanent fixture at the Play-boy...the 6 & 85 El Toro Room offers music from 4:30 til 2:00 in the morn during the holidays...The Red Dragon will have continuous dancing ... and The Taylor IV continue at Taylor's.

ANNUAL ACADEMY CONCERT

This year, as for the past two, the Academy Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Costenbader, will present its annual Christmas Concert. As an added treat, the Academy Choir will appear during the program. This will mark the first appearance of our much travelled, and much-televised choir here at the Academy. The past performances have been well worth seeing and bigger and better things are predicted for this year's concert. Try to make it. All Academy personnel, families, and guests are welcome. The concert will be held from 1430 to 1600 on Sunday, 15 December 1957, no charge for admission.

McDonald

AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE AN "ALL NIGHT"?

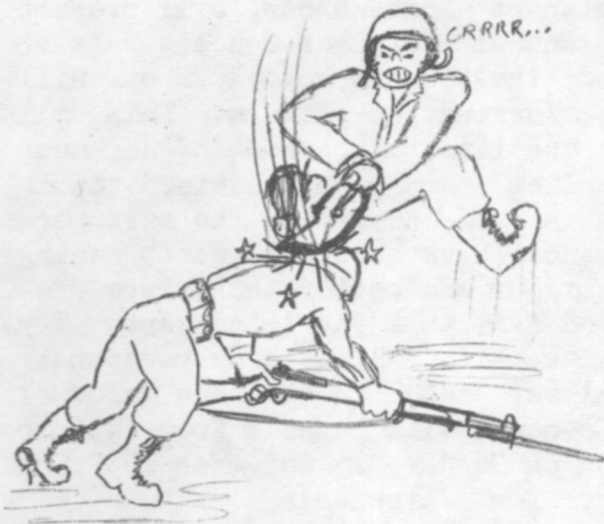
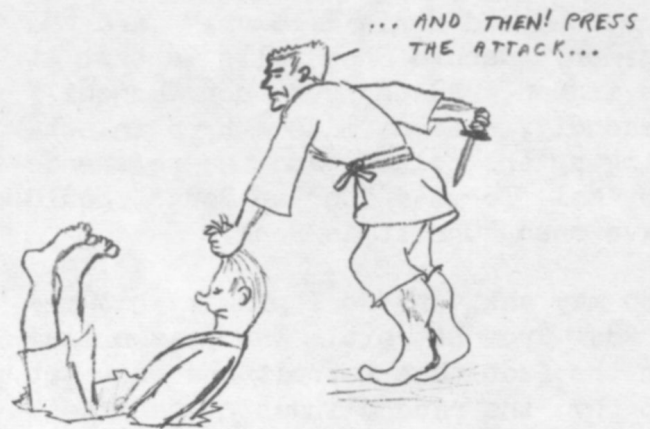
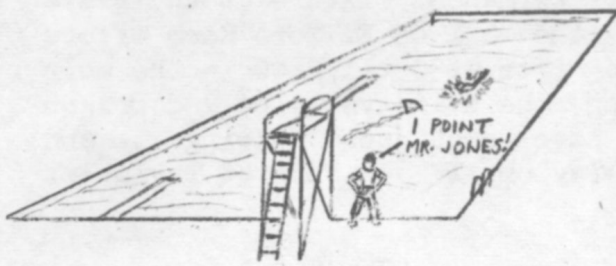


EDITOR'S COMMENTS

I WAS FLYING. Ed.

PICTORIAL

The Physical Training Program Is Rough....



... But It Has Its Quieter Moments ...





SPORTS



FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

Closing out with an upset loss to Colorado State University is no way to end a football season on a happy note, but there were spots of cheer surrounding the Falcons as they left the field Saturday after the final game of the 1957 season. Despite several bad breaks that cost the Academy touchdowns, the backfield and line played a good game and at times sparkled. Highlights were four long passes by Eddie Rosane, good for 109 yards; the running and generalship of John Kuenzel; the punting of George Pupich; and the lineplay of John Gullege and Tom Jozwiak.

The Aggie line was rated as the best in the Skyline Conference around the ends--what wasn't mentioned was the tough middle of their forward wall. The CSU line was the measure of their victory, a mild upset after the experts rated AFA a one touchdown pre-game favorite.

The final 3-1-6 record doesn't look very impressive. In the words of the Denver Post in their writeup of last week's game "both teams closed unimpressive seasons." Things actually don't look especially bright when one takes an objective view of the season, but to take a totally bleak outlook would be erroneous as well. There is no sense in predicting an undefeated season in 1958 when we play teams the caliber of Iowa, Stanford and Colorado, but on the other hand, the Cadet Wing would do well to keep in mind that we do have a chance against these schools.

A losing season is no reason to throw in the towel. Most cadets can recall their high school or college team having a bad season during a rebuilding period and then rebounding during the next season. The big difference at the Academy is that we are in a building period and as such, must have growing pains. Spirit in victory, spirit in defeat--one of the measures of a school's worth. This column will continue its policy of optimism--not blind aspirations of success, but a calculated observation, based on trust in the ideal of "continued development" upon which this Academy was founded.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--Dan "D.K." Johnson, burly Falcon guard who starred in early season games, has been named on the all-opponent team of UCLA. He was a standout defensively against Occidental, Detroit and George Washington in addition to the opener before suffering a shoulder separation against Tulsa. D.K. will be flown to Los Angeles (courtesy of UCLA) next weekend for ceremonies, which will include, according to Johnson, "banquets, dances, and dates with the most beautiful gals on campus." In talking with some Occidental linemen earlier this fall, it was interesting to note that they had nothing but the highest praise for Johnson, both as a "tiger" lineman and as an example of sportsmanship on the field.....Tom Jozwiak was also in line for honors this past week. Cited as a "fine end," Tom was named on the all-opponent team of the University of Detroit, according to Dick Huston, UD sports publicity director.....It was noticed this week that Sports Illustrated favored the Academy over Colorado State University. The rating was not as significant as the mention, the first that we received since we defeated Detroit.....Next Week--a roundup of the football season, complete with highlights and statistics....feature story on the fencing team.....outlook on winter intramurals.

FALCONS UPENDED BY RAMS

Led by their rugged forward wall, Colorado State University staged a second half rally to upset the Air Force Academy, 20-7, before 5800 people Saturday at Denver University Stadium. The Academy passing game looked good. We completed 9 of 25 passes for 160 yards, but the Ram line kept the ground attack from getting up steam. The Falcon pass defense allowed only one Aggie completion and intercepted four CSU aeri-als.

After exchanging punts in the first quarter, the Aggies got a break which led to their initial score. A high kick boomed off the chest of halfback George Pupich and was recovered by Colorado tackle Charley Fischer on the AFA 22. Four plays later halfback Bill Drake plunged over the goal line from the two for the score. John Gullledge broke through to smother the conversion attempt.

In the second quarter Phil Lane intercepted a Drake pass on the 42 and returned the ball to the Aggie 29-yard line. The Falcons hit the middle for three yards and then gained only one through the middle on an option play. On the most beautiful play of the day, halfback George Pupich made up for his earlier error by circling wide to his left on a reverse and, with Howard Bronson throwing a crushing block, running 29 yards for the score. Pupich also kicked the extra point.

The Falcons put up a great defensive effort in the last moments of the half. Eddie Rosane fumbled the ball on the AFA 18 and the Aggies recovered on the 11. The Falcon line kept the Rams from scoring, although they picked up another first down in their effort. The Academy forward wall stopped the Aggies less than a foot from the goal line.

After returning the Academy kickoff to their own 29, the Aggies moved the ball to the AFA five yard line in 18 plays. CSU halfback Bill Potocnik drove through the middle for a touchdown. The Aggies made their last score following a pass interception when fullback Alan Ashbaugh roared through a big hole for 20 yards and a TD.

The Falcons nearly scored in the closing moments of the game when Rosane tossed a 60 yard pass to Lane, but this threat ended as an Aggie intercepted the ball in the end zone.

DM RAY

SOCCER TEAMS ROLLS TO EIGHTH VICTORY

John Mantei booted two goals in leading the Academy soccer team, still unbeaten, to its eighth victory of the season. A 5-0 drubbing of the University of Colorado last Sunday at Boulder signaled the end to an undefeated season.

The Falcons scored two quick goals on boots by Mantei and Sid Newcomb to take a commanding lead. Mantei added another goal later in the period, and the cadets led, 3-0, at the half. The winners had the second half pretty much the way that they wanted it, scoring twice more on kicks by Taylor and Merz and commanding the ball. The Colorado team, having joined the league only this season, was able to muster only a small offense and gave Jim Carpenter, Academy goalie, little chance to operate.

This week's game against Colorado College at Colorado Springs will close out the regular season. Colorado School of Mines, as yet undefeated, has played the Academy to a tie in both games this year, and it is hoped that a playoff can be arranged for the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League championship.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The Air Force Academy cross country team has completed its third season of competition, showing a marked improvement over the first two seasons. The harriers closed the season with a 17-46 victory over the University of Wyoming. Coaches Arne Arneson and Tom Thompson believe this triumph provides an indication of the continued improvement that they expect the team to show next season.

The team has given evidence of considerable progress during the past year. Although the squad was hampered by several key injuries in addition to the flu wave, individual times have steadily improved throughout this season.

Tony Bilello's 16:23 in the Academy-Colorado University-Nebraska triangular meet at Boulder constituted the best time of the season for an Academy man on the standard three-mile course. Although the Academy finished third in this encounter and also lost another dual meet earlier in the season, their fine showing against Wyoming foreshadows a much brighter 1958 season.

A lack of competition near the Academy constitutes one of the biggest difficulties to the Falcon runners. Next year's schedule will undoubtedly include some of the larger schools in the area; this will bring additional problems, since many schools run a five-mile course, rather than the three miles to which the Academy is accustomed.

In addition to Bilello, Jim Chapman, Jon Gallo, Brian Parker, and Doug Rekenenthaler have all turned in good work during the past season. The addition of Fourth Classmen Ken Ballien, Dave Carlstrom, Jerry Craig, Jim Jardine, and Bill Foster to the squad has supplemented the Falcon attack. These ten men are expected to carry the majority of the Academy's offense next year. DANBORN

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque
Saturday, 7 December

SOCCER--USAFA vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs
Saturday, 7 December at 1400

FENCING--USAFA competes in the Denver Amateur Fencing League of America open
Sunday, 8 December at 1330

SWIMMING--USAFA competes in the Wyoming relays at Laramie
Sunday, 8 December at 1300

Next Week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. Kansas City University at Lowry Gym
Wednesday, 11 December at 1530

USAFA vs. Colorado State University at Fort Collins
Friday, 13 December

USAFA vs. Colorado State University at Denver Arena
Saturday, 14 December at 1530

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals had their finest hour when Second Group defeated First Group in the 1957 Fall All Star Games. All of the competition was much better than expected, and the weather was perfect. Second won Football and Wrestling; and First Group won track; but Second scored the only upset of the day when they tied First in a scoreless Soccer game that went to two overtimes.

Second Group won a well played Football game 7-0 when Buzz Olsen scored on a one yard quarterback sneak in the fourth quarter. The game featured consistent play by both teams and the tackling on defense was exceptional. Johnson of Second was exceptional in the line, and Walker looked good in the backfield. Caskey of Second and Haring of First made some of the sharpest tackles that I have ever seen in intramurals. The game was decided early in the fourth quarter when First made a costly mistake on defense. Olson of Second dropped back to pass, and he was rushed hard. The right side of First's line over committed itself, and Olsen easily circled his own left end, cut to the middle when he reached the secondary, and raced about forty-five yards before Haring of First dropped him with a beautiful side tackle on the one yard line. Two plays later Olsen crossed the goal line before being knocked out of the end zone by First's aggressive defensive unit, and Second won the ball game.

Wrestling saw Second Group win a closely contested match 15-8 as Second picked up five extra points with a forfeit in the 160 lb. class. The two outstanding performers of the day appeared in the heavyweight division where Reavly of First defeated Hart of Second. Hart looked exceptionally good inspite of the fact that Reavly was better. Dorey of Second also looked good as he scored a pin in the light-heavyweight division.

Soccer was well played, but neither side could force a score in spite of the fact that two overtimes were played. First Group dominated the early play as was expected; but Second was able to hold, and both teams became tired and somewhat ineffective offensively as time wore on. Neither team featured any particular standouts, but the goalies have to be congratulated due to the final score.

First Group won their only victory in track 38-26 after receiving a healthy scare early in the meet. Perhaps the best performance of the day was a win by Second Group's Mandel in the mile. He trailed all the way and he was about three yards back for most of the last lap; but he poured the fuel on in the final straight away and passed the leader about ten yards from the finish. Smith in the broad-jump and Shehr in the shot were outstanding for First, but Meyer of Second was the big point getter as he won the hundred and anchored the winning four-forty relay.

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