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FOR THE GUNG-HO BOOKWORM

Two local ladies, Mrs. Talmadge and Mrs. Gilmore, have recently had published a book entitled Wings of Tomorrow. The tome was written during the spring and summer months of the last year, and the authoresses checked their facts and plot ideas closely with about a dozen cadets. Despite the fact that Wings was not written for a college level audience, it is an easy book to recommend for any potential fresh meat that you may know from the old home town. Due to the frequent discussions between the writers and the cadets -- even as the chapters were ground out, one by one -- the book has inherently much more technical accuracy than may be found in any other comparable work that I know of. Another result of this close personal contact is that cadets provided much of the "local color" material that was used. Many of the Class of '60, and most of the Class of '59 will recognize the war stories that liven up the plot, and most will perhaps be able to identify a favorite ATO or two. Names were mauled enough, of course, so that recognition is improbable.

The book, in short, is certainly to be recommended for the audience it is aimed at -- the high-schoolers. And although the publishers were reluctant to let most of the more colorful language pass (I'm informed that "no sweat" had a rough time making it) even some of us would find many fond memories here in print. HOSMER

CHORAL ON TV



The Academy Choral will be on Television on Thursday, December 19. The group will sing on Channel 4, KOA for thirty minutes.

1,125 LOSE FLYING STATUS

The Central Flight Status Selection Board has named 1,125 rated officers to be suspended from flying status.

The Board feels that flying status continues to be justified after age 35 only when the officer has the grade and/or ability to perform in a command or essential rated staff position.

The officers screened for suspension of status were all pilots 35 years of age and more who did not hold senior pilot ratings, all pilots 43 years of age and more who did not hold command pilot ratings, and all navigators over 35 who did not have senior navigator ratings.

Many of the officers selected for suspension have served in non-rated fields during most of their careers and have expressed a desire to remain in these non-rated fields. ULLERY

CHORAL (Cont'd)

Mr. James Roger Boyd will direct the twenty to twenty-five members of the group. They will sing the same program that the choral sang for the concert last Sunday.

The numbers will be "The Boar's Head Coral," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," "March of Kings," "I wonder as I sander," "Toura, Loura, Loura," and "O' Tannenbaum." The choral will sing two songs in a foreign language. The "March of Kings" will be sung in French, and "O' Tannenbaum" will be sung in German.

THINK IT STRAIGHT...

Courtesy of Denver Traffic Council

TRUE COURSE: CAREER

◆GOODRICH◆

"No excuse, sir!" Ever wonder how many times you have heard that terse phrase around the Academy? To the fourthclassman, it becomes, I believe eventually just another piece of "poop" to be memorized and spouted off at the proper time. Sooner or later, the upperclassmen find the words beginning to grate upon their nerves somewhat, and consequently they too fall victim to a rather appalling lethargy in regard to the actual meaning, believe it or not, with an all-important carryover into the regular military service.

Consider this for a moment. It is an undeniable fact that the most important aspect of military life is the success of the assigned mission. We must face the fact that failure in the military, generally without exception, is usually attributed to either lack of aptitude or lack of application to the task of personal energies. To begin the precedent of allowing alibis in the military would bring results which are only too obvious. It is true on occasion that the superior will desire to be informed of the reasons for failure, but this is up to him to decide, not the subordinate. The superior must respect the fact that the junior is following the tradition of "no excuse, sir", and must never assume that silence on the junior's part presupposes no logical explanation.

With these thoughts in mind, perhaps we here at the Academy might view the seemingly worn phrase in a different light, both from the standpoint of the upperclassmen and the fourthclassmen. It might be an idea worth making a tradition, a tradition that officer-graduates from USAFA live the principles of "no excuse, sir," and do not file the idea away in a mental circular file upon graduation. Give it a thought the next time you require or are required to repeat those words. ,DMG

NONSENSE!!!

(Ed.)

For those of you who haven't been over to the BX in a while, I feel compelled to inform you of a new and revolutionary development in the field of communication. They're selling a germanium diode, variable inductance radio. The thing comes with an antenna clip, an earplug, about 10 feet of wire, and a little piece of plastic with a brase rod that you run in and out to get different stations. The little piece of plastic is about an inch and a quarter in diameter and three inches long. Just like the crystal sets of old, it needs no power. You merely hook the alligator clip on one end to a big hunk of metal, play with the brass rod a while, and music comes out the other end. Reception varies considerably with the antenna one uses. At the moment Reeves is jumping around in his call to quarters uniform of blue shorts hooking the little clip to anything he suspects of picking up RF energy. For a while he had it hanging from his ear as he spun with arms extended for directional control. He has found that the calander pad works as well as the typewriter, the waste basket and screen don't work at all, that it won't tap a telephone, that the antenna characteristics of a toilet do not change when it is flushed, and the innards of a radio make the best pickup of all. He is at the moment scratching holes in the paint on the drawers in his desk. New find: "Oh, that's where it is. If you hold all the wire, wad it up in your hand, you make a good antenna." Lee is having one helluva time trying to untie the resultant Gordin's Knot. They've just finished making a fist sized loop out of the antenna lead and Lee is spinning again testing directional characteristics. Again no luck. Most fun I've had for three and a half clams in a long while. HOSMER



Disk Digger - read

CHORUS:

There's a new book in the Academy that should prove useful to anyone trying to settle an argument about American music, or to anyone searching for a comprehensive history of American music. The book is David Ewen's Panorama of American Popular Music. The book attempts to cover every field of American endeavor in music, and seems to do quite well at it. But it's no book for pleasure reading. Painstakingly indexed, it's aimed more at the person who needs a complete, thorough history, even tho' being a bit dry. The index of the book is accurate almost to ridiculousness. In one passage, Vernon Duke relates the story of how he came to write "April In Paris." The tale is, "He (Duke) was dining at a place on 52nd Street with Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Monty Woolley..." So I turned to the index, and there it was..."Woolley, Monty, page 275."

Various interesting facts can be dug from the book, such as the seasonal fact that Der Bingle's "White Christmas" has sold 20,000,000 copies. But this still doesn't put it in front in record sales. The number one song is (No, not "Heartbreak Hotel",) "The St. Louis Blues," total sales unmentioned.

CODA:

It's a good book for a student, but who around here's a music student?

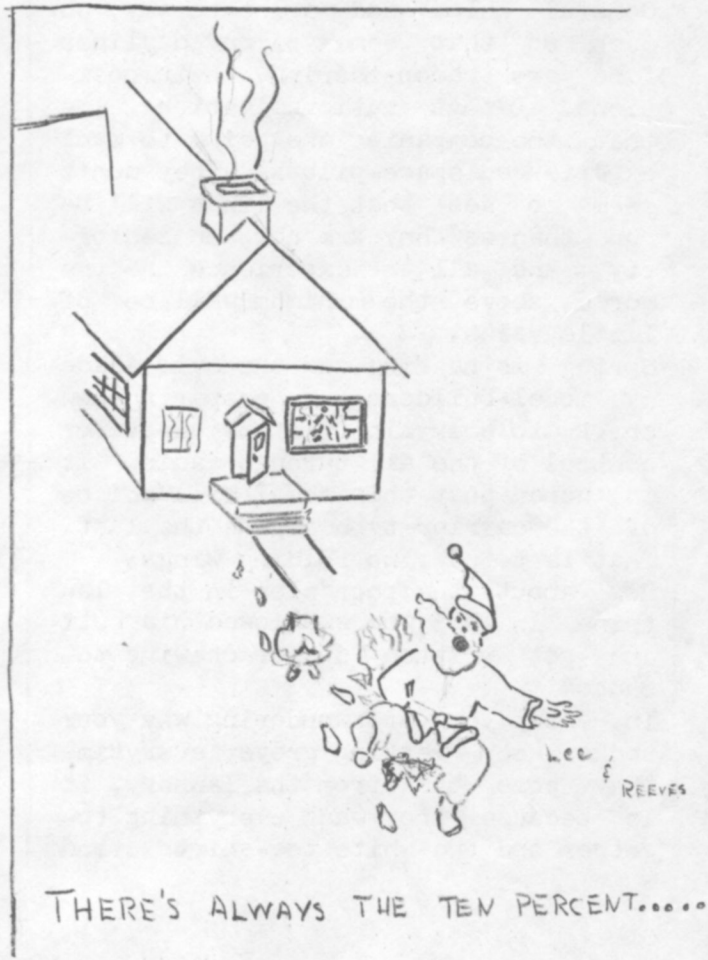
HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS...Eric Lawrence's, rejuvenated 4tet is at Sugie's on E. Colfax...I haven't been there, but my spies tell me, "No Dancing"...Eric's old group is still at the 6 & 85 El Toro Room, with Bud Poindexter on the piano...Bud sounds a lot like Andre Previn--in fact, he's copied, note by note, almost all of Previn's last two albums--the "My Fair Lady," and "Lil Abner" albums...dinners start at \$1.50 and cocktail music starts at 4:30.... Al Rose and his trio up a couple of doors from Eric L. at the Playboy.... again, no dancing...Sonny's will have Curtis Counce and a quartet in over the holidays...The Piano Lounge have

captured the JoMar DagRon quartet, and are featuring Phil Urso on solos..The Piano Lounge and Sonny's undoubtedly have the best jazz in town, with Sonny's bringing in name talent on a rotating basis and the Piano Lounge concentrating on a house group...No dancing, of course, at either...So far, we've only named one place (6 & 85) with dancing...others are, The Red Dragon, Top 'O The Park, The Matchless Room, Town House..How about it...have I left your favority music-and-eatery off the list?

Jim Blackwell tells me the Glenn Miller concert is already a complete sellout, and that there's a good possibility that he can get Count Basie under similar terms...Congrats to Jim on a job well done and for establishing a projected concert series second to none in the nation.

Look for KOSI to abandon the Top 40 in the evening. Instead, they'll insert a jazz show to compete with Cool Bill's (KTLN) show, in an attempt to tear down KTLN's top evening rating.

Have a cool Yule and a crazy First.



CYNICS CORNER ^{By} SADLER

Why can't they put the best instructors down in the lower sections of math and mechanics classes where their talents can be used?

For two issues in a row, the soccer team has been ignored in the sports section of the Cadet Magazine. There was an article commenting on the new coach last time, and articles covering basketball, gymnastics, and football which carry over to this issue. The soccer boys still stand as the most successful team this year. They worked hard and have earned the right to a little more outside recognition in our civilian poop-sheet the Talon. There should be a waiting room somewhere handy where you could go to ride out the three hour limit.

We know the cover girl, but is the guy Larry Cotton? *No. 34*

Latest fad around here is to lie down and get a little rest so you won't be tired when it comes time to go to sleep.

Instead of a three year build-up to a mechanics turn-out why not just skip the calculus and math turn-outs and let a guy get a year or so ahead by taking the mechanics turn-out when he arrives?

General White had a lot to say, so much so that some of our dayliner fans are reconsidering their positions. Latest rationalization is that the companies are going to want experienced space-pilots. They don't seem to see that the lines will be run then as they are now, on seniority, and all the experience in the world above the minimum will be of little value.

Spring is nearing and the avid academy model-builders are preparing new craft to soar aloft in the quest for control of the air through radio. It is hoped that this model will not be of the carrier type as was the last. That is to say, no folding wings. How about the poor slob in the latrine in 905 who swallowed his butt and got written up for chewing tobacco?

In case you are wondering why your socks keep getting greyer everytime they come back from the laundry, it is because they wash everything together and the white tee-shirts tend

run and bleed into the socks. The whole truth of the matter is that the Denver Laundry is a subsidiary of the Bostitch Staple Company.

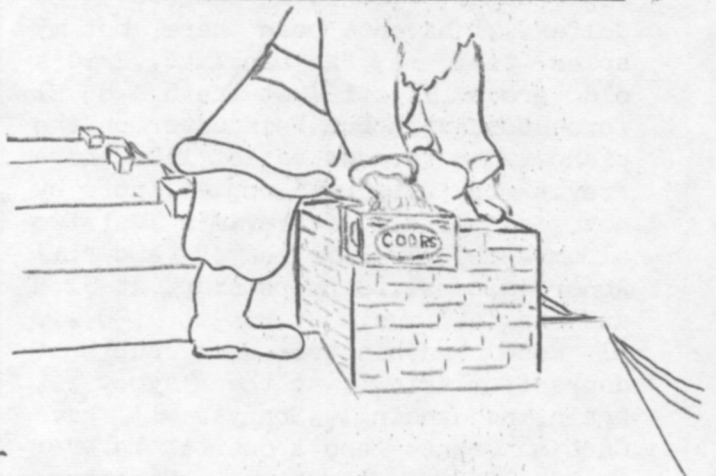
Von Steuben once wrote this of the American soldiers a long time ago. "You say to your soldier, 'Do this,' and he doeth it, but first I am obliged to say, 'This is the reason you ought to do that:'"

Radar flight missions will be further complicated by the tremendous returns from the '58 chrome wagons.

FIFTH COLUMN

Suddenly Christmas is nearly upon us. Time flies. Thoughts of the Fourth Class, better known as stay-at-homes, keep drifting up to my lofty perch as I ready myself for the long trek back to civilization. And in their minds, made evident by the way their voices crack when they call minutes to the tune of some Christmas Carol, "We Three Kings From Orient Far," for instance, I fear there are dangerous thoughts. I somehow get the impression that the singers do not really love this land of promise, this new home--it is almost as if, Heaven forbid, they are longing to return to their former homes, like lemmings to the sea. I suppose these thoughts are not too bad--certainly they are not unusual, and at times they even penetrate through my hard you-know-what. I even cheer up all over the place when a doolie says to me, "Sir may I make a statement," and without waiting for my reply looks at me and smiles like a little puppy about to be hit and says, "Merry Christmas, Sir!" This can be flustering, but after a little thought you realize that the only thing is to say, a bit gruffly of course, "Marry Christmas, Doo Jazz."

By Dush



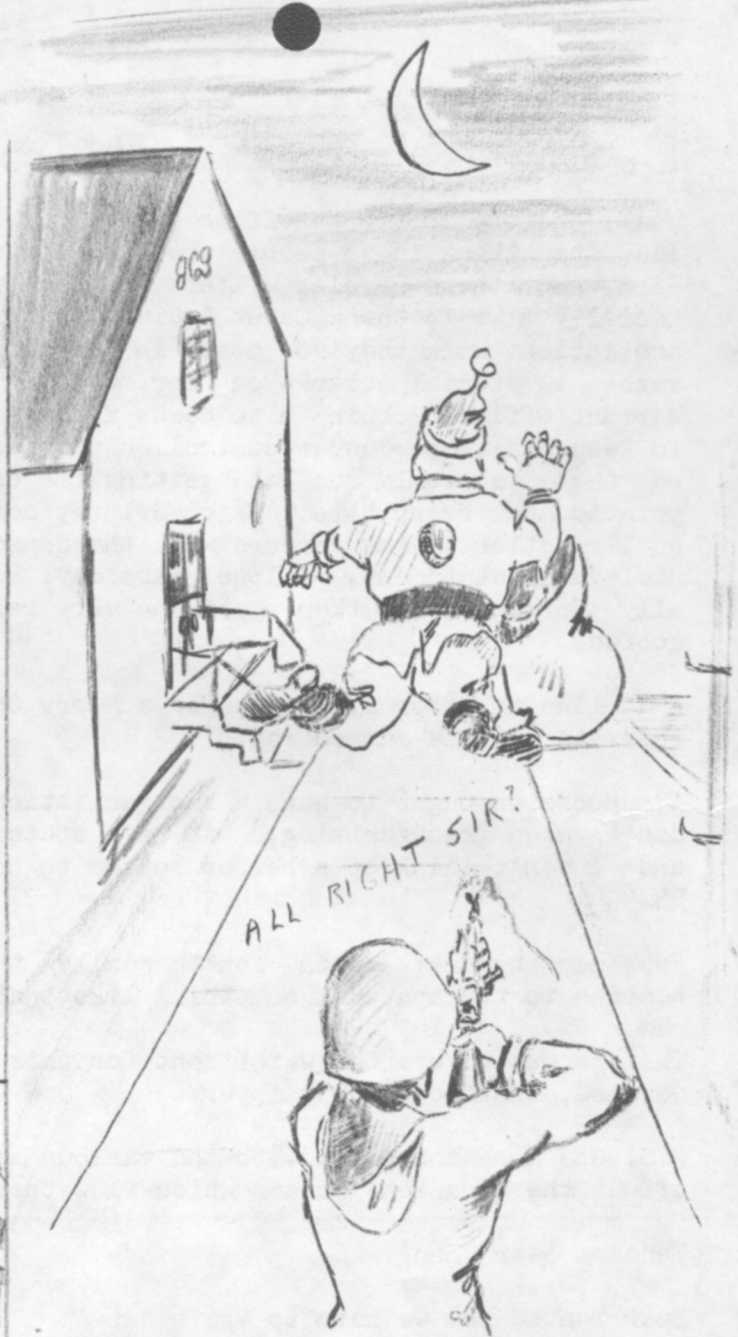
ADVISORY BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

In a press conference, the Academy Board of General Officers stated that they were pleased with the Air Force Academy.

General Partridge said that the committee was pleased and impressed by the calibre of the Cadets and the quality of the staff at the Academy. He also said that the curriculum will probably continue approximately as it is now. The General added that any change would be a matter of study within the Air Force Academy on the basis of the recommendations of the Advisory Board.

General White said that the Air Force needs an Academy like the one it now has. The General claimed that any reports that the Air Force Academy would become a technical school were only rumors.

General White did think that the Academy would place more emphasis toward air and space at the expense of other types of military training.



AD INFINITUM

e to the u du dx, e to the x dx
 Secant, tangent, cosine, sine
 3.14159
 2.71828
 Function, Limit, integrate.
 one over rho d-rho dt equals minus del dot v
 and e equals L di dt.
 V over r equals partial v partial n
 summation of x from one to ten
 hyperbolic cosine, hyperbolic sine
 e to the i pi plus ten equals nine.
 Omega less than k l c implies that there exists a p
 and e equals m c squared
 and so on, to infinity.

MORGAN

(TRANSLATION BY HOSMER)

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 $e^u \frac{du}{dx}, e^x dx$
 Sec, TAN, COS, SINE
 3.14159
 2.71828
 f, \lim, \int
 $\frac{1}{\rho} d\rho dt = -\Delta \cdot \vec{v}$
 $\& E = L \frac{di}{dt}$
 $\frac{V}{r} = \frac{\partial v}{\partial n}$
 $\sum_{x=1}^{10} x$
 cosh, sinh
 $e^{i\pi} + 10 = 9$
 $\omega < k l c \Rightarrow E/p$
 $e = mc^2$
 etc, 2 ∞

EDITOR'S COMMENTS: *Reives*

Well, before posting off on my holiday, I'd like to offer a few thanks. I'd like to thank those people who saw fit to offer little tidbits of news to the Bird, and those regular writers who did such a good--steady too--job. I'd especially like to thank Cadet Activities, and Academy Reproductions for the fine and patient work they've done in getting the Bird out. Chief typist Valdez rates a special thank-you for sweating over his typewriter two days a week. Warrant Officer Robbins also comes in line for a special thank-you. He managed to keep his temper under control on the many times I called him up and explained that we would be late getting the copy to him. He even managed to get it printed up every time. Major Swinney deserves a Merry Christmas for being equally patient. (he censors what the censors don't censor) Actually, that's a misleading statement. Colonel Cassiday, our OIC, doesn't censor. He occasionally corrects, and then again, he very rarely lets the editor know that he has goofed.

I'd like to offer my wishes for a Merry Christmas to the Talon--even if they do refer to us as a damned rag.

I suppose we ought to have a reorganizational meeting for DODO pretty soon. We don't need reorganizing, but regs state we have to have two meetings a year, and I can't think of a better reason to hold a meeting. I guess we could just BS.

Freshmen beware! Burch isn't really that soft-hearted...he's trying to get someone to try and pull something like that.

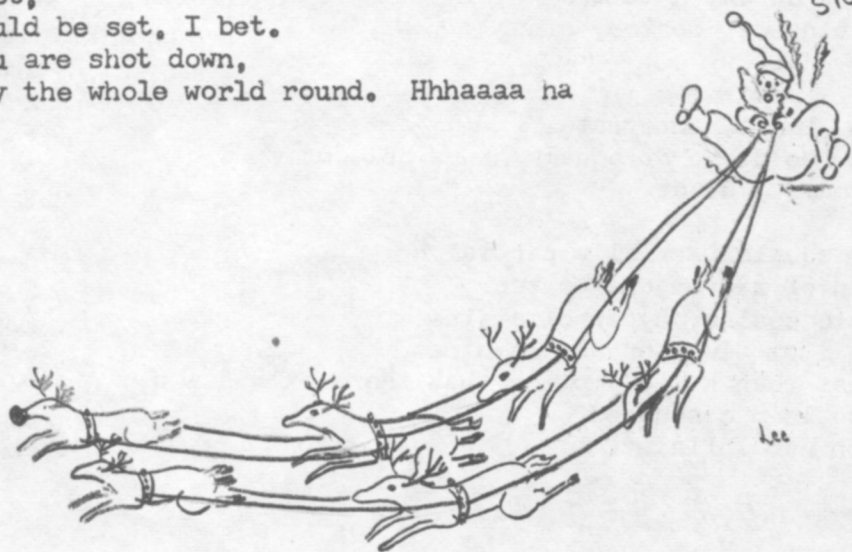
That about covers the waterfront for this issue. A Merry Christmas to all..be advised, the decks are slippery. Ed.

P.S. One more thank-you...to the various departments for not getting too teed off at the occasional slams which flew their way.

(Tune -- Dear John)

Dear Santa, how we hate to write.
Dear Santa, your flight is cancelled tonight.
And even Rudolph with his nose so bright,
Can't guide you through the fog tonight.
If you had a radar set,
There your flight would be set, I bet.
The way it stands you are shot down,
And children will cry the whole world round. Hhhaaaa na

Scrooge





SPORTS



FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

Only another day or two until Christmas Leave and all cadets, varsity athletes included, are wearily trudging toward Saturday noon and 15 days of release and relief. Vacations are a fine thing, but one of coaches was overheard the other day bemoaning his predicament something like this, "...everybody will come back rested and happy, and fat and out of shape. It'll take three weeks to get back into shape." It appears that this gentleman's worst fears will probably be realized, but try to convince the second and third classmen, who form the nucleus of the intercollegiate teams, that they should run two miles, and accomplish fifty pushups and seventy situps per day while they are home!

One actual problem that will exist when vacation is over is the same for all schools, military and civilian alike. Cadets, granted freedom for two-week periods, perhaps go a little overboard, unaccustomed to the party life. This does tend to have a negative effect on the proficiency of athletes. The worst part of it is that all teams jump into the roughest segment of their schedule on the first weekend after the Cadet Wing returns.

The fencing team travels to Urbana, Ill., on January 11th to take on the University of Illinois and Notre Dame in a triangular meet. The gymnastics team is host to Iowa at the Academy, another important meet. No less important will be the swimming team's trip to Boulder to take on Colorado University. The Falcon wrestlers grapple against Colorado State University at AFA and the Academy rifle team will have a shoulder-to-shoulder meet against the Colorado NROTC and AFROTC teams at the Academy. This is the schedule that awaits five of the Academy teams on that first weekend. Luckily, the basketball team will have a chance to warm up on Adams State on the 8th before tangling with Loyola of Chicago on Saturday.

Now that we've looked past Christmas just a bit, this column would like to back up just a bit and give a few hints to the fourth classmen, who must remain here over the holidays. There are plenty of great opportunities for out-of-door activity offered to you over Christmas. The foremost of these is, for most cadets, the daily ski trips. No one should miss the chance to get up on the slopes and learn firsthand why the Rockies are considered some of the finest ski areas in the world. If you're from the city, take the gamble once and go horseback riding...maybe you'll open up a whole new area of sport to yourself. The weather has been good during the past two years over the holiday season--good enough for tennis, at any rate. Above all, don't forget that most Colorado girls are the athletic type--they're usually pretty hep on just about all sports.

As for the upper classes--no need to mention sports. By now all second and third classmen realize that a Christmas without sport of some type is a holiday without fun. So let us all return rested and happy and hope that each cadet has devised some sport to keep him from getting fat and out of shape.....
..with a multitude of war stories to place in Falcon Filings.

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS TWO OF THREE GAMES

The Academy basketball team continued on its winning ways, extending its win streak to three games, dropping a decision away from home, and coming back to win its fourth game.

The Falcons, led by Bob Williams, Bob Beckel and Don Wolfswinkel, upset Kansas City University, 76-66, last Tuesday at the Lowry gym. The third Falcon victory of the year was gained by using the same stall tactics that had won against New Mexico in an earlier game. Beckel and Williams froze the ball early in the second half, forcing Kansas to press the play and make mistakes. Most of the Academy points came on easy layups.

The cadets dropped their first game last Friday evening, a 70-59 loss to Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Playing before a friendly crowd, the Rams were hot and hit consistently from all angles. The taller Aggies were the first team to control the boards against the Academy this year and the battle of the rebounds told the eventual story as the home team won going away. Williams and Beckel again shone for the cadets.

The Falcons came back to upset the favored Aggies, 54-50, on Saturday evening, thanks to two last minute jump shots by Wolfswinkel. In the closing minutes, with the score at 50-all, Wolfswinkel hit on a beautiful jump shot from 20 feet out to pull the Academy ahead. He had tied the score just a moment before on a similar shot. Beckel added a layup just before the buzzer to ice the decision. Wolfswinkel led the scoring with 16 points, followed by Beckel with 12, Williams with ten and Bob Blake and Ron Deep with eight each. The victory was a big one, as it was CSU's first loss. The Aggies have defeated both Regis and Colorado this year.

The Academy played Drake earlier this week and will take on Colorado Mines on Friday. Drake is a tall team, with several hoopsters over 6-5, and was favored to down the Falcons, but Mines is a rather impotent unit and ranks the underdog rating.

DM RAY

FENCERS BOW TO DENVER IN PRACTICE MEET

The Air Force Academy fencing team dropped a 15-12 decision to the Denver Fencers' Club last Sunday at the cadet gymnasium. The sword team was the only squad on the winning side of the ledger, squeezing out a 5-4 margin. Sabre lost, 5-4, and foil bowed, 6-3.

J.P. Browning won two bouts, and Dave Shearin, Denis Haney and Fred Marino one each in sword. Wayne Jefferson took two sabre bouts, while Art Elser and Dave Goodrich won one each. Harlow Halbower won both of his foil bouts and Willie Siebecker had the other victory.

The Falcons have never defeated the Denver Fencers, but things look rather promising for the scheduled regular season meet on March 1st. The meet was of the practice variety, to give coach Lt. Col. Jackson a chance to look over his material and see what work needs to be accomplished before the season starts on the first week after Christmas leave.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. Drake University at Lowry Gym
Wednesday, December 18 at 1545
USAFA vs. Colorado Mines at Golden
Friday, December 20 at 2000

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--The open date in the football schedule on November 1st of next year has been filled by slating Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla.....
..The Illini gymnastics team, whom the Academy meets on March 15 at Urbana, Illinois, has been selected to present a "Fire Pageant" performance at the Orange Bowl in Miami on January 2nd. The Illini have six lettermen returning, including Abe Grossfeld, a member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic team, who has won seven gold medals in international competition since the Olympic games.....For the record--the most points that the Academy basketball team has scored in a single game is 104, a total amassed in defeating Colorado College, 104-53, last February 6th....Alex Karras, All-American tackle from Iowa, has signed a six month professional wrestling contract.

WRESTLING TEAM TO HAVE TWELVE MEETS

The Air Force Academy wrestling team will meet Colorado State's Aggies in the season's opener on January 10. Eleven other dual meets have been scheduled for the coming season, plus the Rocky Mountain AAU championships on March 21-22 at Boulder. A February 8th home meet against the University of Wisconsin will highlight the dual meet schedule.

After a disappointing 1-8 record in their first season of competition, the grapplers showed considerable improvement in compiling a 4-4 mark last year. With last year's regulars returning and the addition of several promising prospects to the squad, an outlook for a good season may be expected.

Coach Karl Kitt, new mat coach, expects to build the nucleus of his squad around returning lettermen Bob Dwyer, Goodwin Taylor and Chuck Zaleski. The latter captured the first-place trophy in the 177-pound class in the Rocky Mountain AAU meet last year. Other members who will round out the squad include Joe DeSantis, Ben Furuta, Lou Cropp, Bob Badger, Wayne Kendall, Will MacFarlane, Neil Delisanti, Richard Head and Jim Fey.

Good Forsh prospects include Dick Day, Jim Gregory, Tom Sanders, Monte Moorberg, Chuck Moores, Tom Sutton, Larry Karnowski and Reese Wagner. Although the squad needs additional depth in the 123-, 137, and 157-pound classes, Coach Kitt believes the outlook for the coming season is a very good one for the Academy wrestlers.

The mat schedule: Jan. 10--Colorado State University at AFA; Jan. 15--Denver at AFA; Jan. 18--Northeastern JC at Sterling; Jan. 25--Adams State at AFA; Jan. 31--Brigham Young at AFA; Feb. 1--Fort Hays (Kans.) at AFA; Feb. 8--Wisconsin at AFA; Feb. 15--Colorado Mines at Golden; Feb. 22--San Jose at San Jose; Mar. 1--Colorado at Boulder; Mar. 8--Wyoming at AFA; Mar. 15--Colorado State College at AFA; Mar. 21-22--Rocky Mountain AAU championships at Boulder.

RIFLE TEAM TO DEFEND SECTIONAL NRA TITLE

The Air Force Academy rifle team, undefeated in dual competition in 1957 and winners of the National Rifle Association sectional championship, will have eight shoulder-to-shoulder meets with regional and intersectional foes for 1958.

Master Sergeant George Boley Jr. has replaced First Lieutenant Dorrence O. Sandfort, a former Air Training Officer, as coach. M/Sgt. Boley has years of experience in the field of firearms and is well qualified to coach the cadets. He will take last year's team, led by Robin Kozelka and Bob Siteman, add the talents of several fourth classmen, including Fran Mason, and hopes to duplicate the 1957 record.

The rifle schedule: Jan 11--Colorado NROTC and AFROTC at AFA; Jan. 25--Denver at Denver; Feb. 8--Nebraska at Lincoln; Feb. 15--Colorado State University at Fort Collins; Feb. 22--Colorado at Boulder; Mar. 1--Wyoming at Laramie; Mar. 8--Kansas State and Montana State at AFA; Mar. 22--Colorado Mines at AFA.

SOCGER TEAM GAINS TIE FOR TITLE

John Mantei's early goal in the opening period was the only score as the Academy soccer team edged a surprisingly strong Colorado University unit, 1-0, Sunday at the Academy field. The victory gave the Falcons a tie with Colorado Mines, who defeated Wyoming on the same day, for the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer championship. There will be no playoff game.

The Colorado game was one of the roughest played of the year with one of the visitors being ejected in the second period. Academy passwork was good, but the stubborn Buffalo defense held the Falcons to their lowest winning margin of the year.

SOCGER TEAM UNDEFEATED IN TEN GAMES IN 1957

The Air Academy soccer team closed out its 1957 campaign undefeated and shared the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League crown with Colorado Mines. The Falcons and Orediggers played to a pair of ties--the only scars on the Cadets' otherwise perfect ten-game record.

Coach Arne Arneson, in his first season as head Academy coach, guided the Falcons to their first unbeaten season. He had to sweat out last Sunday's 1-0 conquest of Colorado, but the Falcons hung on to an early lead for the victory that clenched the RMISL championship tie.

Goalie Jim "Hands" Carpenter racked up seven shutouts during the season, allowed a total of seven goals in ten contests. At one stretch he held the opposition scoreless for 528 minutes, including five consecutive shutouts.

John Mantei was the big scoring gun, pacing the Falcons with 12 goals. He also picked up three assists for a total of 15 goals participated in. Al Gagliardi was second with ten goals and four assists, followed by Mel Merz, with five goals and three assists, and Roger Woodbury, with two goals and five assists. Sid Newcomb, Dick Tracey and Bill Griffis all had two goals, and Bill Currier and Mike Carns had one each.

The season record:

AFA 3, Colorado Mines 3
AFA 3, Wyoming 0
AFA 2, Colorado Mines 2
AFA 5, Wyoming 0
AFA 3, Royal Roads Academy 0

AFA 6, Colorado College 0
AFA 5, Park College 0
AFA 5, Colorado University 0
AFA 4, Colorado College 2
AFA 1, Colorado University 0

HONORS FOR FALCON FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Five Academy football players were in line for honors for their gridiron achievements this past week. D.K. Johnson, Tom Jozwiak, John Gullledge, Phil Lane and Howard Bronson were all named to the all-opponent teams of Academy foes of 1957.

D. K. Johnson, in addition to being named to the UCLA all-opponent first team (for which he was entertained last weekend in Los Angeles), was picked on the second team of Tulsa. Johnson sustained a separated shoulder in the Tulsa game that kept him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Jozwiak was named to the first teams of both Tulsa and Detroit and was picked on Wyoming's second team selection. Joz was cited for both offensive and defensive work against these teams.

Gullledge and Lane were both named on the New Mexico all-opponent unit and Bronson was selected by Wyoming. Lane was the only Academy back who was named by any of the Academy opponents.

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Happy New Year too...

