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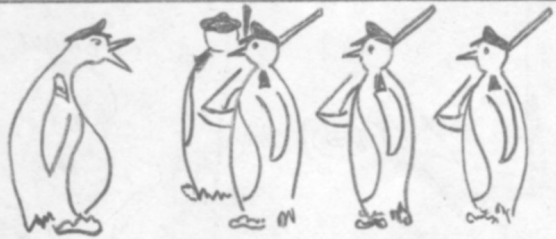
TIME IS THE ESSENCE

For all the toils, E.I., themes, and worries of the past semester each cadet will receive 18 to 20 semester hours of credit. Many don't realize the long way they have come. Last September 5th each cadet owed the academic departments a total of 48,600 minutes of academic study. That amounts to 100 minutes of home study for each 50 minutes of class. (Frightening isn't it.) This 50 minutes of class time doesn't sound like a great amount of time, but working it into our everyday lives is often somewhat complicated.

Every semester Colonel Higdon's office sets up a master schedule which determines the classes of each quarter for the entire semester. This schedule is the same for each week unless a holiday throws it 180 out or something like a leave extension really throws a monkey wrench into the works.

Since our principal purpose here is academics 48,600 minutes is not too much time to spend on them each semester, but I sometimes wonder at 2250 with 100 minutes of preparation for the next day still to go. Here is a thought. If you work 35 days without eating or sleeping you can get your necessary time out of the way and sleep the rest of the semester.

BOYD



Pivot - Pivot - Pivot - Pivot...

Although the Flying Training was unable to continue the T-33 navigation missions this summer, plans are being made to start the program again next semester.

The Flying Training Department was not able to begin the T-bird flights this semester because there simply were not enough birds to carry all the Cadets.

The Department hopes that there will be enough planes to start the program next semester.

The plan as tentatively scheduled would give each Fourth Classmen a thirty minute orientation flight, each Third Classmen an hour and a half high altitude radio mission, each Second Classmen an hour and a half to two hours low level map reading mission, and each First Classmen a four hour cross country.

These flights would not replace the regularly scheduled flight missions. Each cadet will have an enforced opportunity to make up the regular mission on a weekend. Eventually these T-Bird flights may become a regular part of the Flying Training program and not require compensatory time.

ULLERY

Even Dr. Mackenzie admits it: He opened a class Monday morning with a calm announcement of the fact that the Department of PE had the approved solution for prevention of Double Drowning. Looks like George has scored again.

HOSMER



FIFTH COLUMN by Burch

Last week I discovered the value of being open minded (my instructor called it blank minded) about examinations. After the examinations had finished me I found it easy to forget and fail quietly. Another fact I discovered was that the rumors about C quarter being less bright than their contemporaries is founded in fact. For instance it is only in C quarter that one can move up a section by failing the final in EE.

Things are looking down this semester. (this is not a literal statement, nor should it be misconstrued to mean that I or the DODO is saying anyone is unhappy) But, the fact remains, things are looking down this semester. For instance, I don't get to sleep through breakfast, I have to walk to class, I am not on permanent DNIF, nor am I always allowed to pursue happiness.

But there is a brighter day ahead.... boobies!

This is your old philosopher speaking ...You say someone stepped on your pencil and broke the lead? And you only have ten minutes to finish that thirty-page, two hundred and fifty-seven question objective type tests? And you failed? Did I hear someone say that they won't turn you back, but instead you must give up summer leave? And the band was playing "Old Black Joe" when you marched into the dining hall and you were gigged for being out of step? Is that your trouble...buddy? Well hold your head up high and keep grinding away, grinding away, at that...pencil.

END

Everyone read the missive from J.D.J.? The note in the Sunday Post has provoked considerable comment from the Wing, we know, and probably from the GAP as well. The consensus of opinion is that the letter was faked. If so, who wrote it? Someone digging Academy, no doubt, and the local lads from Regis, DU, CU, etc, all come to mind. Then again, might have been

some angry lass. Or it might be a flat-out hoax, all for laffs. Then again, it could, just maybe, be on the level; In which case neither the girl nor the troop seem too smart.

Tending to back up the hoax hypothesis is the fact that a number of cadets have received letters -- in the same handwriting, same stationery, same postmark -- marked "Very Personal" on the outside. The contents read something like this:

Dear _____,

Guess you read my letter in the Post and know everything by now. Please call me as soon as you can. My parents are coming here this week.

J.D.J.

The new Wing Materiel got all disturbed the other evening when the lower bay of 890 all wandered in and asked him for laundry and drycleaning slips. Consensus of opinion was that Wing materiel wasn't good for much, but at least he ought to be able to stock such sundries as laundry slips. Didn't think anybody'd try playing such games again, though; Jay's a pretty big boy.

HOSMER



LETTER FROM A LONG-LOST AUNT WHO IS
EVEN MORE LOST THAN YOU THOUGHT

Dear Nephew,

I visited your mother last week and she gave me your address so I'm finally writing you.

How do you like college? You must really have a good time out there, going to college and getting some flying on the side. I suppose you're draft-proof too, aren't you?

Gosh, those flights to Oklahoma must be fun. George and Irene live in Tulsa now, but they have never mentioned that you visited them, so I guess you didn't get around to it. It's nice that you get to fly now like you've always wanted. Every time I see a jet go over I think maybe it's you.

Your mother is really proud of you. She said that you were CCQ last weekend and also that you got into the first element in your squadron. Congratulations and keep up the good work!

What do you do in your spare time? Richard goes to State now and he works in a garage on weekends. I guess you have a job too. But your mother said you have to go on tours during most of the afternoons. You should enjoy them though; I know I always liked Denver and the Rockies.

Say, you must really be getting serious with that girl Jo Dee Jay. Since it's her first time away from home it's nice that you can spend so much time with her and keep her entertained. Don't let her interfere with your career though. Ha! Ha!

Well, I have some sowing to do so I'd better close. Remember to keep up the old family traditions. We're looking forward to seeing you during the vacation. Come and spend the whole summer with us if you'd like.

Sincerely,

Aunt Martha
BEIHLE & DIVER

BITS

With finals week over I suppose it is now safe to speak of the many, many games of bridge, gin, solitaire, etc. that were dealt over these grey-lidded desks on overhung afternoons. We won't, of course, say anything about what the score was kept with; suffice it to be known that a new source of income and entertainment has been discovered. Not only that, but we got more reading, sleeping, and general goofing-off done than we have in many months. Should have finals more often.

Perhaps the high point of the week was a visit to the Academy by Dr. von Karman, currently of NATO AGARD. The doctor has been active in the field of aeronautics for 46 years, and he's made enough major contributions to fill a career twice that long. Of more immediate interest to us is the fact that he served as consultant to the Air Corps from 1939 until 1944, when he organized and served as chairman of a board advising General Arnold. The accomplished mission of the board was to use scientific methods in the art of war.

Dr. Von Karman's afternoon with the cadets was spent answering questions ranging from altitude and speed limits on the controllability of an aircraft to the degree and age of planning behind the ICBM. It was certainly a worthwhile afternoon for us; we hope that future guests are as interesting.

Back to the subject of final's week; the lifting of the lid last Saturday was something to behold. Only a few had the misfortune to be teamed up with a blind. One lad of our acquaintance had a first try with one of the Loretto chicks, who are notorious for their first-date standards of conduct. They were only sitting calmly towards the dark end of a sofa conversing like intelligent associates when she interrupted the conversation with: "Would you mind moving over into the light, please?" A fine way to finish final's week.

HOSMER

TRUE COURSE - CAREER GOODRICH

The new armed forces pay bill is now firm up and ready for presentation to Congress in the near future. It has been suggested that a few of its main points be clarified in order that any misconceptions which might have resulted from this column be set straight. First of all, as was previously thought, the pay bill will provide for either a six percent "across the board" raise, or the so-called Cordiner pay scale, whichever is the greater. Secondly, it should be made clear that the vast majority of the funds proposed for the plan would be utilized as pay increases for the higher grade officers, the great weight of this increase falling to Lt Colonels and above. Certainly all commissioned officers will profit by the plan, but the higher ranks will receive the greater increase. Another feature of interest, again it too was forecast by military sources, is the "conversion" aspect of the plan. By the rules of this feature, most officers concerned with a pay raise will not receive the total increase in a lump sum on their next pay check, but will phase into the total raise to the sum of about \$50-\$80 per month per year over a period of four years. At the beginning of the fourth year, any difference existing between the present pay of the officer concerned and the applicable Cordiner rate would be paid in a lump sum.

The entire pay structure seems to be aimed at providing a more equitable economic situation for the man in uniform. More than this, however, it is an attempt to provide an incentive to the junior officer to attain senior officer grade. The future of the plan is now in the hands of our lawmakers. It will be interesting to note its fate in these rather tense times that the world is beginning to look once again to the military for the initiative. It appears from this end to be a situation in which the US can make a decision affecting both the physical and mental status of our armed forces for years to come.

The following article of interest was taken from a Montgomery, Alabama newspaper by one of the troops.

OBJECT FALLING FROM PLANE NO BOMB, ONLY PILOT'S PANTS

At 3:45 p.m. yesterday, at a point 25 miles west of Montgomery a shiny metal object fell from beneath a jet plane, gracefully arched down and hit the earth.

There was no explosion.

Maj. K. L. Tallman had merely lost his pants. His extra pair of pants, that is,

The pilot, an instructor of the Air Academy, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., had taken off from Maxwell a few minutes earlier and pointed his T33 toward home.

Something popped, however, as he zoomed high over the area between, here and Selma, and the "baggage pod" tucked beneath the plane fell to earth.

The "pod" is a torpedo-shaped plastic and metal object about three to four feet long pointed at both ends, according to Maxwell officials.

The major would like his clothes back. Anyone finding the "pod" should contact Base Operations at Maxwell. It won't explode.

(Ed., We wonder if he ever found his pants.) Article is 3 weeks old

MAN IS YU GOIN?

The Wing Wing Ding Comm.*

The 2nd ANNUAL Upperclass

Wing Wing - Ding!

MARCH 21st
FREE REFRESHMENT
MIT GERMAN BAND

* CO-CHAIRMEN
MILLER - GROARK (ANS GUN) - ALNWICK

CYNIC'S CORNER by Sadler

Roomie describes the site as three glass battleships floating in a sea of mud. The third class must really be joyous at the coming move and all the new places to go and things to do on their OBPs next year. Imagine the huge commuting carpools of lovelorn that will commute from Denver to the site to again join their beaus in the glow in the dark blue suits. The rest can sit in and dream of throwing rocks in all directions.

The only people who generally wear hats in the mess hall are the OC, the Wing Commander, and the waiters.

The squadrons still need coke machines and candy dispensers. They could pay for themselves and make money for us in the long run.

If you let one of the sharks in the pool nip you you cannot get higher than a 2. Also for a 3 in the giant squid fight you must look like Kirk Douglas and provide your own Captain Nemo music. You will pass the English course if you go to the pool and machinegun the sharks with a Thompson in the best Hemingway tradition. An M-1 will get you through but the danger of a turn-out is greater. This is to be done while standing in the snow at the edge of the pool which is melted out of a huge block of ice. You must be careful not to hit the instructors who also have gills and fins and have a very limited life-span out of water.

In the quest of something to carry at parades, a suggestion has come to the surface. Footballs in the fall, basketballs for winter and the baseball for spring and summer. The officers could run through some frantic tossing routine like that of the Harlem Globetrotters for the amusement of all present.

Maybe regs could be redone so that we could get in on the beginnings of the intercollegiate sports car competition.

Would it be worth shooting an OC some night to see if they would take an all right for the missing troop?

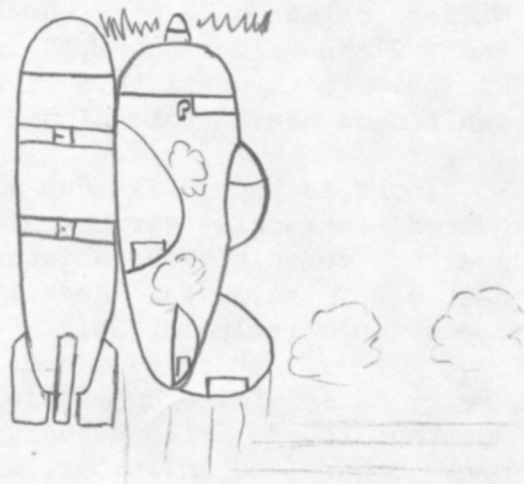
If you haven't seen the T-38 in the new Aviation Week, do. Could almost make you happy to be here. At least the future looks better after '59.

Got to study EE. Am devising a condenser with a pole in the ceiling and a ground in the floor so that when a doolie gets out of hand you march him under it and he gets zapped if you want to call it that. If he flinches you give him a 10-a.

Dividing '59 into three squadrons so that we could have an extra week of leave would do wonders to our spirit and make the new class think there are at least 140 people on their backs as opposed to the planned 105.

If you can have a big trophy for crippling someone in judo on your desk then why not let some of the others who are more flying oriented have a model 104 or B-58 in that slot assuming of course that it is not already filled with a trophy for murder or something.

Reeves thinks he has troubles with this thing. Imagine trying to say those deep innermost feelings that motivate you toward life and the world in general. I cannot begin to equal R.L. Penn for unbridled love of the world but then his is so unbridled that you don't see much of it anyway.



BZZZZZZZZ

DISC DIGGER

Dakota Station. Sounds like either a railroad depot in the Great Northwest or a legendary cowpoke of the 19th Century. But it's neither. Instead, Dakota Station is a dusky colored, dusky voiced female singer with her first LP album on Capitol Records. It's entitled "The Late Show." This girl, a recent discovery from the night club circuit, has the foggiest voice since Anita O'Day and the sexiest voice since Lena Horne, and she makes good use of it in her first record appearance. "The Late Show" is a highly intriguing and very satisfying addition to your collection.

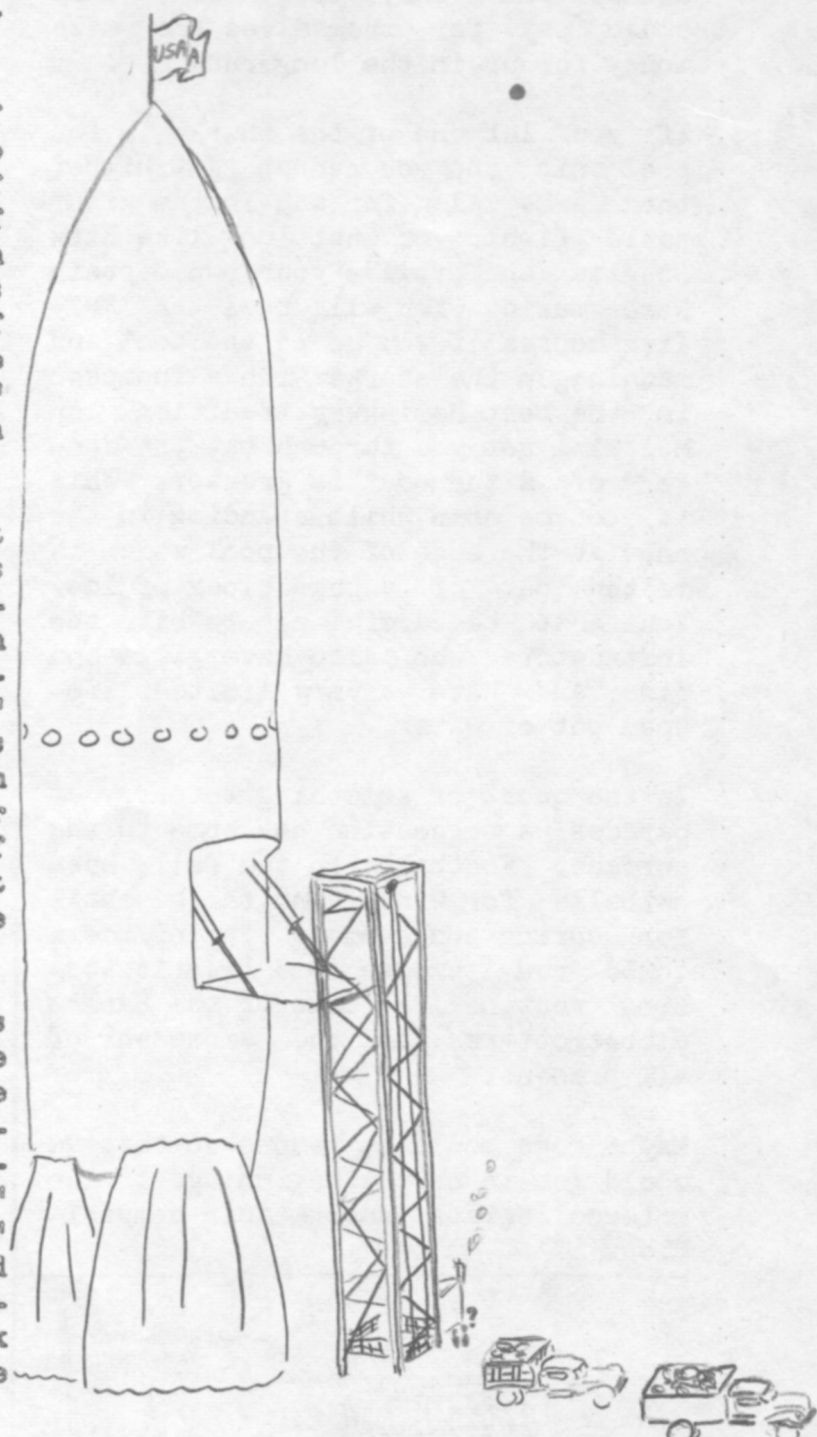
Speaking as we were of the voice of Lena Horne, Denver radio seems to have rediscovered the LP recording of her first appearance at the Waldorf last year. Although the album, on RCA Victor, is over a year old, it's now beginning to reclaims the list of album hits. Includes performance versions of "The New-Fangled Tango," and her famous "It's All Right With Me" that are highly recommended.

RCA Victor recently released the last of its Glenn Miller ancients. This time it's Miller's Carnegie Hall Concert of 1939. Although RCA has been circulating the story that these numbers were "lost in the RCA files," Marty McNeally of WJR, Detroit, tells me that RCA felt that this album couldn't have competed with the other Miller releases during the "Era of the 'Glenn Miller Story,'" and so it was held back until this time. There isn't much new in this album.

It looks as though Tin Pan Alley has joined the only war in which there are no conscientious objectors, the Battle of the Sexes. Recent hit records have included, "Short Fat Fanny," "Tammy," "Betty and Dupre," "Peggy Sue," "Wake Up Little Susie," "Bertha Lou," "Flirty Gerty," and many others, ad infinitum, ad nauseum. Oh, yes. And "Brrrrrr Black Slacks," has been replaced by "We Like Short Shorts."

More record prices going up. RCA is going to raise their Red Seal series by \$1.00 in a week or two.

I was down at Sonny's Lounge not too long ago, and was stopped by "Swee' Pea," the chef, who asked me to say something about all of the fine food that he serves at Sonny's. I don't know. Somehow, I've never associated Sonny's with fine food. But then I've never actually eaten there, either. But there's the word about the food. Take it as HIS word, not mine. One thing is sure, though. Sonny's invariably has some of the best jazz in town. That's "Swee' Pea's" word, and mine too. REED



Whered' you say they're taking their next field trip?

Editor's Comments

This week's issue is published through the courtesy of those of us who survived the finals. Surprisingly enough, enough of us survived to keep the DODO surviving.

It has been suggested to me that we publish a column of letters to the Editor. This is an excellent suggestion. I will go so far in initiating it as to request that someone write me some letters.

Milligan came to a startling discovery the other night. If you add seven letters to the initials C-W-C, continuing through the alphabet in the case of the Ws, you get the initials J-D-J. Could be? In reference to Milligan's unfortunate mishap, I come not to praise Milligan, but to bury him.

Hey Lee! Turn off the bubble machine!

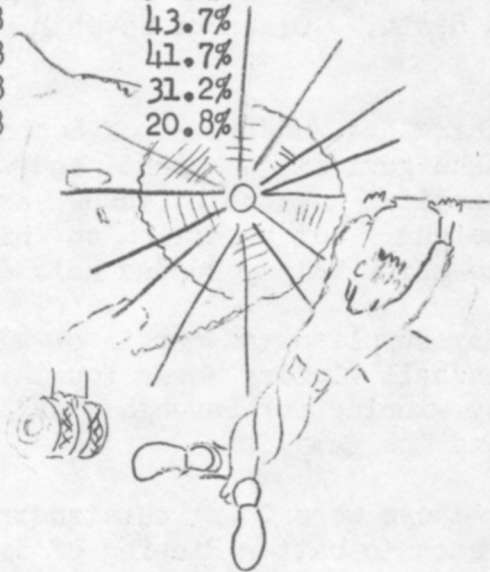
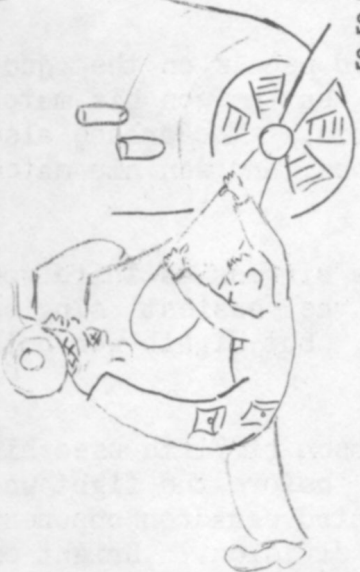
Ullery is tracking down a rumor that certain cadets are receiving instruction in the Army Engineers field. It seems that there are several tunnels at a local institution which present some architectural features of striking interest.

In parting I'd like to notify you---to rest your minds---that JDJ has found a reputable physician in the dock area of San Francisco.

Reeves

WINTER INTRAMURALS

SQUADRON	POINTS	POSSIBLE	PERCENTAGE
Fifth	38	48	79.2%
First	33	48	68.7%
Third	28	48	58.4%
Seventh	27	48	56.4%
Eighth	21	48	43.7%
Fourth	20	48	41.7%
Second	15	48	31.2%
Sixth	10	58	20.8%



INTRAMURALS

Intramurals are back in full swing, and they offer fun galore in judo, boxing, fieldball, handball, and bowling. Fieldball is the favorite of the PE Dept., and it counts twelve points a contest. Everything else counts ten points except handball which is allotted a paltry six points.

Eighth squadron is still in first place in Trophy Competition, but Fifth has taken the lead in Winter Intramurals. Fifth took thirty eight points out of forty eight points and the breakdown for the week is as follows:

HANDBALL	BOXING	FIELDBALL
First 2 Second 1	Fifth 2 1/2 Sixth 1 1/2	Seventh 7 Eighth 3
Fifth 2 Sixth 1	Seventh 2 Eighth 2	First 6 Second 3
Third 2 Fourth 1	Second 2 1/2 First 2 1/2	Third 9 Fourth 7
Eighth 2 Seventh 1	Fourth 4 Third 1	Fifth 15 Sixth 3
BOWLING	JUDO	
Fifth 3 Sixth 0	Sixth 3 Fifth 2	
Eighth 2 Seventh 1	Third 4 Fourth 1	
Fourth 3 Third 0	Seventh 3 Eighth 2	
First 2 Second 1	Second 4 First 1	

Fifth put forward the outstanding performance of the week in fieldball with a 15-3 win over sixth. Umari and Finneran scored six and four points apiece to lead the onslaught. Smith of Seventh also had a big day when he paced his squadron with three points in a 7-3 victory over Eighth.

Although First defeated Second 2-1, Second had the only two hundred games in Bowling this week. Brad Hosmer had a 205, Phil Smothermon had a 200, and First had depth. Olson of Seventh had a 187 to be the third high man of the week.

Lane of Third and MacFarlane of Second were the most noted people on the judo mats. Lane gave up a height and weight disadvantage, but he won his match with a beautiful one point throw as Third defeated Fourth. MacFarlane also gave up weight, but he called on his wrestling experience and won his match with three quick thirty second hold downs.

Charlie May supplied the margin of victory by winning the singles as Third won a 2-1 handball victory over Fourth. Hodson supplied the easiest singles victory by winning for Seventh over Eighth 11-4 and 11-5, but Eighth won both doubles and the game.

In boxing there were four outstanding victories. Anderson of Fifth used his longer reach to batter Riesing of Sixth for two rounds before the fight was stopped. Cubero of Fourth completely outclassed his Third squadron opponent in scoring a two round knockout in the light-heavyweight division. Bright of First won what was probably the bloodiest decision of the week, and Currey of Eighth scored the best victory with a clean one round knockout.

8

Murphy

SPORTS



FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

In scoring 33 points against Wyoming and upping his season total to 276 points, Bob Beckel has boosted his scoring average to over twenty points. The Falcon captain, in leading the Academy to a 10-3 record as of last weekend, lifted his average to a healthy 21.2. He has had other good offensive work by Bob Williams, with a 13.7 average, and Don Wolfswinkel (13.2), plus the steady rebounding of Ron Deep and the exceptional floorwork of Bob Blake.

The Falcons' victory over Wyoming was a great accomplishment, lending impetus to the rising feeling that the Cowboys may be our "cousins." In junior guard Tony Windis, the Cowboys had the Skyline Conference's highest scorer, with an overall 21 point-plus average. Teaming with Windis at guard was Terry Eckhardt, rated as a sparkling ball-handler and dependable shot, as indicated by his 13.1 average. The pair gave the Falcons no end of trouble, scoring 39 points between them--but Beckel's 33-point output and Wolfswinkel's 14 tallies and 16 rebounds were more than the Cowboys could handle.

Our "Famed scoring stall" mentioned in the Denver Post, efficient as it may be, must stand second to offense. The Falcons have been scoring better than 67 points a game, while holding the opposition to less than 60. Wolfswinkel, standing at only an even six feet, has gathered in 103 rebounds, while Williams, an inch taller, is credited with 85. Our usually taller opponents have been unable to cope with this pair, added to their shooting ability and the uncanny marksmanship of Beckel. The trio has a combined field goal average of 44 per cent.

This past Thursday's contest with Creighton was tabbed as a real battle. In pre-season evaluations, AFA was given little chance against the rangy Nebraskans, but the experts had re-rated the game as a tossup. Colorado State College, with a 1-10 slate, should be little problem. The real test -- comes next Saturday, when the hoopsters travel to South Bend to take on the high-scoring Notre Dame--(Tom Hawkins (21.1), John McCarthy (19.4), Tom Reinhart (13.7), and Bob Devine (12.6)--unit. The Irish average only 6-3 in the starting lineup, but the figures are deceiving as 5-6 guard Gene Duffy offsets the three men at 6-5. The game figures to be a close one--again a battle of accuracy and speed against superior height.

There is little available to report on the activities of the long-neglected Ski and pistol teams. The skiers finished fourth in the Four-Way intercollegiate ski meet at Winter Park two weeks ago, but the Falcons failed to place a man in the first ten finishers in the downhill or in the eight-mile cross-country. The Academy effort was encouraging, however, as the combined score of 122 was less than ten points behind third place Wyoming's 131.9 and an indication that AFA ski fortunes are on the upswing.

The pistol team has scheduled two shoulder-to-shoulder meets, both in March. On March 1, they will travel to College Station, Texas for a match with Texas A&M, and on the 22nd will fire against Colorado Mines at the Academy.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--The return of Hank Canterbury and Ken Smith will be a big help to the gymnastics team this month. The gymnasts take on Arizona next Saturday...Wyoming's defending Skyline champion wrestling team, whom the Academy meets on March 8, recently lost a 21-6 decision to Iowa. They defeated Colorado Mines on the same weekend, however, by 24-10. This should enable a good comparison when the Falcon matmen meet the Orediggers on February 15.

HOOPSTERS WIN THREE STRAIGHT

A technical foul shot by Bob Beckel with 28 seconds remaining gave the Air Force Academy a 55-54 win over Eastern New Mexico two weeks ago at the Lowry gym in the closest and probably the most exciting game of the season.

Neither team held more than a three-point advantage during the first half, which ended in a 29-29 deadlock. The second half was equally hard-fought, but the Falcons pulled to a 51-45 lead with seven minutes remaining. At this point the AFA stalling tactics caused the Greyhounds to rally and tied the game at 54-all with 2:32 showing on the clock. The Falcons had possession and held the ball, waiting for a last second shot. The referee, after warning the Eastern New Mexico coach about not pressing, awarded the Academy a technical foul. Bob Beckel fired the deciding shot through the hoop with only 28 seconds left.

High scorers for the Falcons were Beckel, with 22 points, Williams, with 15, and Don Wolfswinkel, with ten.

The Academy took an easy 83-41 win from an outclassed Washington University team at the Denver Auditorium two weeks ago. The Falcons were hot, hitting on 50-7 percent of their shots from the floor. Beckel, Williams and Wolfswinkel dropped in 25, 19 and 14 points respectively to outscore the entire St. Louis team.

Beckel hit on jump shots, driving layups and long sets as he exploited the vaunted Washington defense, which had been holding the opposition to an average of less than 53 points a game. In the second half, coach Bob Spear substituted freely and the Academy built up a lead of forty points and held it. The tight man-to-man defense and a fast-breaking offense gave AFA its large margin of victory.

In what was termed as one of the region's major upsets, the Falcons out-hustled, out-ran, and out-scored Wyoming, 78-73, last weekend at Laramie. Bob Beckel put on a tremendous show, popping in 33 markers and leading the Falcons with a brilliant floor game. Wolfswinkel gained 16 rebounds and chipped in with 14 points.

AFA battled to a 40-40 first half tie and trailed by eight points with only seven minutes left. Beckel, with an assist from Bob Blake and Wolfswinkel, drove the Falcons into a 68-61 lead, outscoring the Cowboys 16-1 for a five-minute stretch.

Wyoming's Tony Windis came out second best, with 27 points, in the scoring battle with Beckel. The AFA captain hit on 55 percent of his shots, while Windis, came through with a great 66 percent performance. The victory gave the Academy a 10-3 season mark.

DM RAY

FALCON GRAPPLERS SCORE THREE WINS

The Air Force Academy wrestling team scored two smashing victories two weeks ago, whitewashing Denver University, 38-0, in a home meet, and then defeating Northeastern Junior College, 23-3, at the losers' gym in Sterling. Last week the Falcons pinned a 31-3 upset on Adams State College at the Academy.

In the Denver University meet, Dick Head, Dick Day, Wayne Kendall and Chuck Zaleski pinned their opponents. Ben Furuta, Jim Fey and Neil Delisanti, all won forfeits and Louis Cropp scored a decision to round out the Academy shutout.

At Sterling Fey, Delisanti, Day, Cropp, Kendall and Zaleski all won decisions, while Head was defeated in his match. Furuta scored the lone Academy pin in this meet.

Lou Cropp suffered his first loss of the year, a 6-1 decision in the 167-pound class. Head, Furuta, Fey, Delisanti, Day, Kendall, and Lebel all won for the Falcons. Head, Kendall and Lebel all won pins.

DANBORN

FENCERS BOW TO WISCONSIN

Despite fine efforts by Harlow Halbower in foil and John Browning in dueling sword, the Air Force Academy fencing team dropped a close 15-12 meet to powerful Wisconsin two weeks ago at the Cadet gymnasium. Halbower and Browning both won all three of their bouts in their weapons. Browning's victories were especially impressive, as in winning he scored a 5-3 victory over Paul Mortenson, the undefeated 1957 Big Ten sword champion and fifth ranked in the NCAA.

Sword was the only team to win, scoring a 6-3 victory, while foil and saber dropped 3-6 contests. The closeness of the meet was indicated by the five bouts that were decided by 5-4 scores. The fencers now have a 1-2 season record, not at all discouraging because both losses were by 15-12 and to a pair of the toughest teams in the Mid-West. The Falcons plan to defeat the Denver Fencers' Club, a replacement for the Colorado Springs' Fencers' Club, this week and concentrate on next week's home match with Arizona, defending Western intercollegiate champions.

SWIMMERS LOSE TO DENVER

Two record performances by cadets failed to bring enough points to defeat a strong Denver University team as the Air Force Academy swimming team dropped a 53-33 meet to the Pioneers two weeks ago at the Lowry pool.

Derry Adamson set a new pool record in the 200-meter backstroke, finishing in 2:42.4. The old mark was 2:44. Kirk Canterbury set an Academy record when he broke his own 1957 50-meter freestyle mark of 28.1 second by swimming the length in 27.9.

The Denver University relay teams set two new pool records, in the 400-meter medley relay and in the 400-meter freestyle relay. The Pioneers scored firsts in six of the ten events.

Adamson was the only Academy double winner, as he won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:22.4. Jerry Farquhar took high honors in the 200-meter butterfly, coming home in a flat three minutes.

Gary Littrell of Denver took first place in diving, but Dave Reed of AFA was a close second.

GYMNASTS OVERWHELM COLORADO, DENVER

The Air Force Academy gymnastics team defeated Colorado, 71-41, and Denver by a 79-32 score in meets two weeks ago.

The gymnasts took six of seven events in winning over CU. Dave Bradshaw won the trampoline, Rog Schemenaur, the side horse; Jack Howell, the horizontal bar; Jon Shafer, the parallel bars; Larry Jolly, the flying rings; and Art Lewis, tumbling. The lone Colorado winner was Bill McBride in free exercise.

The Falcons duplicated their six wins in seven events-performance against the Buffaloes in dumping Denver. AFA copped the first three slots in both the trampoline and flying rings.

Dave Bradshaw, Vin Scott and George Butler maxed the trampoline event, and Larry Jolly, team captain Clark Lovrien and Mason swept the flying rings. In addition, Art Lewis won free exercise, Roger Schemenaur won on the side horse, John Shafer took first on the parallel bars, and Jack Howell won the high bar. Howell's 256 points on the high bar stood as the highest individual total for a single event in the meet.

DANBORN

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INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. Creighton University at Lowry gym
Wednesday, January 29 at 1545
USAFA vs. Colorado State College at Greeley
Saturday, February 1 at 2000
GYMNASTICS--USAFA vs. Colorado State College at Greeley
Saturday, February 1 at 1400
WRESTLING--USAFA vs. Brigham Young University At AFA
Friday, January 31 at 1530
USAFA vs. Fort Hays (Kansas) at AFA
Saturday, February 1 at 1500
SWIMMING--USAFA vs. Kansas State at AFA
Friday, January 31 at 1530
USAFA vs. Colorado State College at Greeley
Saturday, February 1 at 1400
FENCING--USAFA vs. Denver Fencers' Club at AFA
Saturday, February 1 at 1400

Next Week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado State College at Lowry gym
Wednesday, February 5 at 1545
USAFA vs. Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana
Saturday, February 8 at 2000
GYMNASTICS--USAFA vs. Arizona University at AFA
Saturday, February 8 at 1430
WRESTLING--USAFA vs. Wisconsin University at AFA
Saturday, February 8 at 1930
SWIMMING--USAFA vs. Wyoming University at Laramie
Saturday, February 8 at 1330
FENCING--USAFA vs. Arizona and Colorado at AFA
Saturday, February 8 at 1330
RIFLE--USAFA vs. Nebraska University at Lincoln, Nebraska
Saturday, February 8 at 1400

RIFLE SILVER AND BLUE TEAMS OUTFIRE DENVER

The Air Force Academy Silver team, firing a 1392x1500, barely edged the AFA Blue team (1388x1500), but both squads outshot Denver University, which posted a 1111x1500 last Saturday at the losers' range.

C.S. Weaver, shooting for the Blue team, fired a 285x300, one point better than Bill Goodson of the Silver team, with 284. George Luck (Blue) with 282, Floyd Hester (Silver) with 282, and C. Carmichael (Blue) with 282, all tied for third place. Bob Siteman fired a 281 for the Silvers, followed by Denver's initial placer, Karl Mitchell, with 280. Other AFA scores: A. Zimmerman (Silver)--277; B. Walsh (Silver)--276; J. Brown (Silver--273, and R. Kingman (Blue)--272.

Confucius Lee, R.D. Speaks Again:

'WISE MAN prefer WOMAN with AIR of MISTRESSY.'

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