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IN SUPPORT OF D.G.

Was reading through the copy for the bird and made note of Goodrich's word for the week. Since this subject is an old soap-box of mine, thought I'd throw in a little support. First, the cartoon run of Milt Caniff's is sitting in the Second Group area some where waiting until I can get two pieces of glass large enough to mount them. The version of the cartoon we have is the actual original as drawn by Caniff. The strip was dedicated to Mrs. McDermott; shrewd opinion is that the sentiment was well placed. At any rate Mrs. McC. has more or less willed the strips to Arnold Hall Second, the fact that many Air Force-wife types jump into the business completely unbriefed is a shameful fact. There are a number of base and organization publications that attempt to fill the need; most of them are pretty fair. They are currently in the process of being consolidated and enlarged upon for the purpose of informing prospective Class of '59 Wives about the ins and outs of the Air Force life. We hope the pamphlet will be out for the Ring Dance.

HOSMER

CADETS RUN BOY SCOUT PATROL

Cadet Carter, a former scoutmaster, is organizing a Boy Scout patrol composed of Academy personnel children.

The patrol will be affiliated with the Lowry Boy Scout Troop. It should contain about ten or fifteen children who have expressed an interest in a scouting program. Cadet Carter hopes that other cadets will be interested enough to perhaps help occasionally on a Monday evening or work with one of the young men on their merit badges some afternoons.

When the Cadet Wing has moved to the permanent site their will be a need for enough Cadets and officers to lead what is expected to be one of the largest troops in the Denver area.

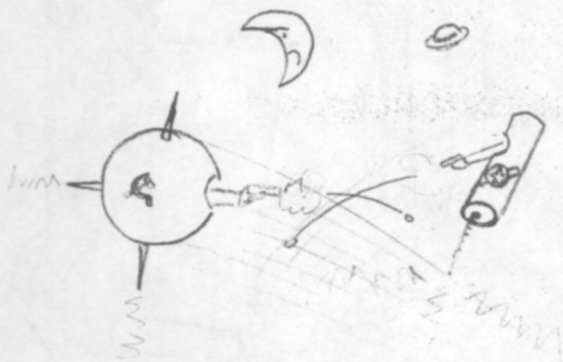
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MARRIAGE INSTITUTE

Father Zielinski has sponsored a plan to give interested Cadets an opportunity to listen to some lectures and discuss preparation and problems of marriage. Every three weeks a group of interested Cadets will listen to lectures by such men as Colonel McDermott, Father Cervantes, Father Regan, and Ed MacMiller, one of the Minutemen.

These lectures and discussions will be informal. They will be open to anyone who desires to attend, but they will be oriented to the Catholic viewpoint. The special problems caused by an Air Force career will be discussed.

ULLERY



CYNIC'S CORNER



Exercises are through. I scored well with the boys from the department of the turning screws and shafts and marked myself for a membership in Engineers Anonymous.

For a while it looked like the Wing Commander might wear more stripes on his shoulder than on his sleeves.

The solution for the prevention of double drowning is to stay away from the water.

The letters to the editor in the Ca-Magazine are slightly one-sided and I feel sure that Fortner could use some more from those of you who file their TALONS so regularly.

The great battleships continue to sit in their sea of mud. Perhaps if we christened one of the buildings Ostfriesland some latter-day Billy Mitchell would sink the thing.

Hope to get some special do-it-yourself page out on how to build some places to hide that laundry and other contraband in the rooms at the site, complete with measured drawings and all details.

General Blanchard thought a lot of the flying training program and said so in a rather quaint manner that did the hearts of all of us much much good.

In order that someone may graduate in 1959 they may have to let a few of the class of 60 validate their First Class year.

Surely the DOFT must realize that I don't mean all of what I say. Saw something cute though. It was one of those desks or chairs with a writing arm on it and on the arm, the back, and the bottom of the chair were printed DOFT. Ever since we got the screwdrivers on the field trip things have really clamped down.

The Wing Commander is hurt by the competition from some San Francisco doctor.

Seems like making one squadron per week the spirit squadron with the sole object in life of supporting the Wing Teams would do wonders for morale. By simply shipping them off to all the away games where the boys have supper we can assist ourselves and bring all sorts of wrath down on the necks of the Class Committee and the Rally Committee.

There are many many guys here who don't like going to chapel and will tell you they honestly feel it is wrong, but they won't do it in front of a lecturer and put public pressure on the Superintendent over our internal troubles. Our guest must have wondered if we were capable of seriously even contemplating a reg book, much less law after the question period the other night in which we, our guest and others were lowered through a totally uncalled for action.

SADLER



GOOD NIGHT MOM!

DISC DIGGER

REED

Seeing as how it's near the beginning of a new month, it seems like time to scan the new releases of the many record companies, as provided for me by Knight-Campbell. February finds releases by everyone from Pearl Bailey to the Degenham Girl Pipers Bagpipe Band. And included in the batch is some very fine listening. Such as:

Sinatra's got a new one on Capitol, (W-920), "Come Fly With Me." 12 tunes that include chestnuts like "Autumn in New York," and "Moonlight In Vermont." A Sinatra album is always a good bet. Not so good is Woody Herman's latest LP for Verve, "Early Autumn." The album is a nondescript collection of 14 songs that Woody originally released on his own Mars label. This album is second-rate, at most. Mercury records seems to have come out with the best over-all batch of new releases. Included are LPs by Pearl Bailey, the Blue Stars, and David Carroll. The Blue Stars' originator, Blossom Dearie, has one of her own on Verve. The same label has the first meeting of Gerry Mulligan and Stan Getz, as well as a new 12"er by Buddy DeFranco. Another interesting sounding LP is Monique Van Voorren's first on RCA (Mink in Hi-Fi).

Looks like a record dealer's nightmare. Billy May just released an album "Jimmy Lunceford in Hi-Fi," on Capitol. Sy Oliver just released an album "Jimmy Lunceford in Hi-Fi," on Decca. As if that weren't enough, both albums include "For Dancers Only," "Margie," "Four or Five Times," "Dream of You," "Ain't She Sweet," "'Tain't What You Do," "My Blue Heaven," "Cheatin' On Me," "I'm Walking Through Heaven With You," and "Rhythm Is Our Business."

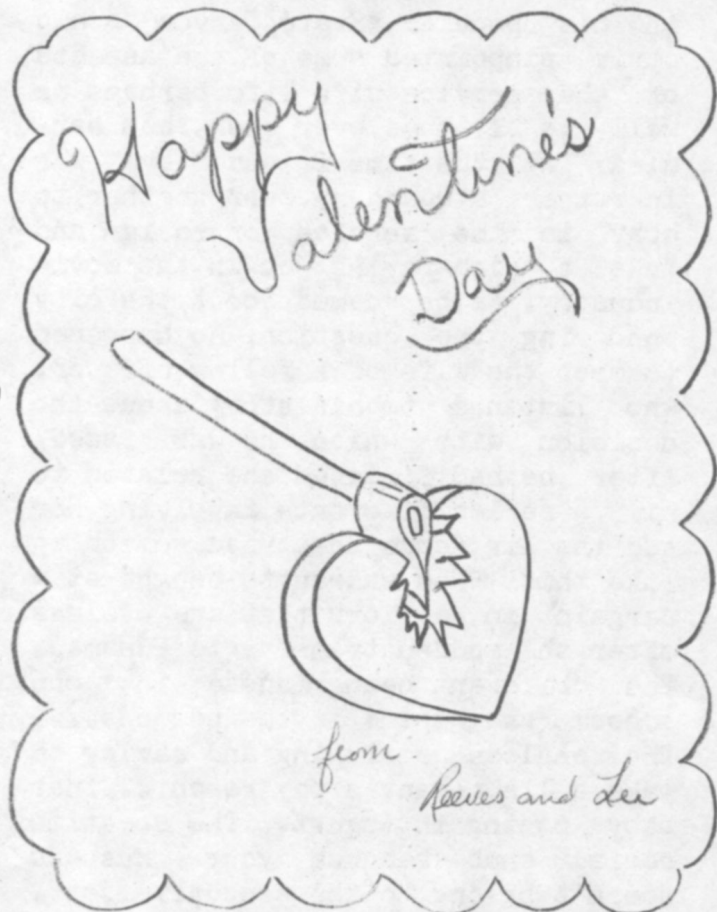
Other new releases of interest include things by Julie London (Julie Swings Lightly), Billy Eckstine (Billy's Best), Percy Faith (Viva!), and Ray Anthony (Moments Together).

This month seems to have had more than its share of zany releases, and

included in the list are things like "The Worst of Homer and Jethro" (Hey There, Pal-Yat-Chee, Hart Brake Motel, etc.); "Elsa Popping's Pixieland Band" (Delirium in Hi-Fi, Java des Bombes Atomiques, etc.); and Bill Thomson's album of organ numbers, including everything from "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" to the "Gladys P. Muelbach Boogie." And to finish off the month, Riverside has released an LP of a conversation between Eleanor Roosevelt and Ben Grauer, and another album filled with the sounds of a Cuban Sports car race.

Any listing of zany releases wouldn't be complete without a mention of Spike Jones. His recent Verve release, "DINNER MUSIC for people who aren't very hungry," includes 14 arrangements, including "Chloe," and "Cocktails For Two." Included in the sounds available on this album are, space ship landing, glugs, pbrts, skks, garbage disposal grinding up a violine, 1911 blackhawk stutz, anvil, 38 caliber pistol, airplane dropping bomb in river, Paris taxi horns, garbage disposal grinding up violinist, and barking dogs in hi-fido.

Don't say that I didn't warn you.



TRUE → COURSE CAREER

A few random thoughts on the subject of marriage and the service this time, inspired by the fact that the subject seems to be one of steadily growing interest around the Wing, particularly with the Class of 1959. Let's face it, that great graduation day is slowly but surely approaching. Think it might be well to pass on, at this point, a comment overheard from one cadet's steady gal that went something like this: "I really wish there were some way to find out more about life as a service wife. Most of us are forced to jump into it without any sort of pre-knowledge of what it is all about, and are forced to take the consequences of our ignorance." At least there is one gal giving the problem a little thought. The question that immediately comes to mind is, just how many others are thinking about it, and moreover, are doing anything to get info on the subject. I hasten to add that I most certainly do not purport to be an expert on the subject, but I was fortunate enough to have been a "service brat," and hence have been somewhat associated with the problem. Milton Caniff, in his popular "Steve Canyon" comic strip pinpointed some of the aspects of the service wife life perhaps as well as I have ever seen them handled. At the time friend Steve was in rather a quandary over whether to stay in the service or resign and take a high-paying job in the movie industry. As he roamed about the city pondering the question, he happened to meet the wife of a fellow officer, who listened to his story about the decision with which he was faced. After he had finished she related to him a series of events involving her and the Air Force that read something like this; "The snowsuits bought at a bargain in New York that are useless after the sudden transfer to Panama.. The children being ahead in one school and behind in the new one.... The endless scrimping and saving to make a lieutenant's pay reach... That baby coming in August...The sometime social snub because your husband doesn't belong to the executive set.. and most of all, that haunting fear

that your husband might be at that moment lying dead in a twisted pile of aluminum somewhere. On this rather somber note she turned to go, pausing to add, "Though you know, I wouldn't trade places with any woman in the world." I'm sure we've seen enough examples of service wives both here and elsewhere to be sure that there are many other gals who feel the same way, but then again, how many are there who don't? And isn't it somewhat of a tragedy that many fine careers have been ruined or seriously damaged by the couples inability to adjust to service life. From this end it appears to be one of the prime responsibilities of any young couple contemplating taking the step to try to find out as much as possible about this new way of living they are contemplating, and to face the reality that the service life is not quite all sweetness and honey and has two strikes against it when there is not a lot of understanding, and patience on both sides. Knowledge of the situation is certainly not a miraculous panacea, but I cannot help but feel that a lot of hurt feelings, misunderstanding, and disappointments might be avoided if guys and gals went into the service life together with their eyes just a little bit wider open. End of sermon. Hope we have stimulated a little thought.

DMG

Third Class Field Trip

A proposed field trip for the Third Classmen has been given the go-ahead signal from Washington, and barring such eventualities as turnouts, marriage, or war, about 170 cadets will spend their Second Class summer leave period touring London, Paris, Madrid, Wiesbaden (Valhalla), and other parts of Europe.

Colonel Hogan has been busily engaged in laying the groundwork again this year(must be tough), and was in Europe at last report.

SMOTHERMON

LOST:

Security Flight has lost its Lost & Found log book. Anyone finding same please notify Security Flight.

HOLMES, S.O.D.

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DEBATE CLUB

Members of the Cadet Forensics Association (better known as the Debate Club) welcome the opportunity to fill a bit of the precious space in the DODO. It gives us a chance to bring to light some of our activities.

At the present time, the Debate Club consists of ten cadets, five of whom are Fourth Classmen. Lt. Col. Thompson and Capt. Clark do an excellent job of coaching the Club.

One of the most common misconceptions about the Debate Club is that it does nothing but debate. In addition to debating, we participate in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, group discussion, and interpretative speaking. All of these activities contribute valuably to the development of a good public speaker.

1st Semester results:

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE TOURNAMENT:

Debate--1st place tie
Extemporaneous Speaking--1st place
Interpretative Reading--1st place

C. U. TOURNAMENT:

(without our top two teams)
Debate--3rd out of 12 schools

C.C. TOURNAMENT:

We had two of four undefeated teams.

C.S.U. TOURNAMENT:

We had four of the nine speakers rated as excellent.

C.S.C. TOURNAMENT:

We again fielded two undefeated teams in competition against 13 other colleges.

After a very successful first semester, the Debate Club is looking forward to more challenging tournaments against some of the top competition of the country. Keep watching DODO.

STEVENS

Ed. I apologize for cutting so extensively; as you say, precious space.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Things went as smoothly as could be expected this week. Everything was all fouled up.

I did get some response to my recent request for printable poop. I still have a problem though. We don't have the room the TALON does, and consequently we can't handle the long article sort of thing. We really need the little, short amusing tidbits, and/or the little, short, serious tidbits. We do have a News Editor, but if you've ever tried to find out any information concerning anything around here you know what kind of a job he has. I wonder if they'd let me arm him?

Several people promised to write me letters, but they didn't--the welshers.

One of these weeks, the DODO will rise from its ashes and come out on time. For those of you interested in mythology, I don't know whether the Phoenix was a relative of the DODO.

I'm at the bottom of the mat, and since no one will allow me to start another page I'll have to quit after having said nothing. However, I did it in much less space than usual. Sometimes the last word is pretty brief.

Reeves

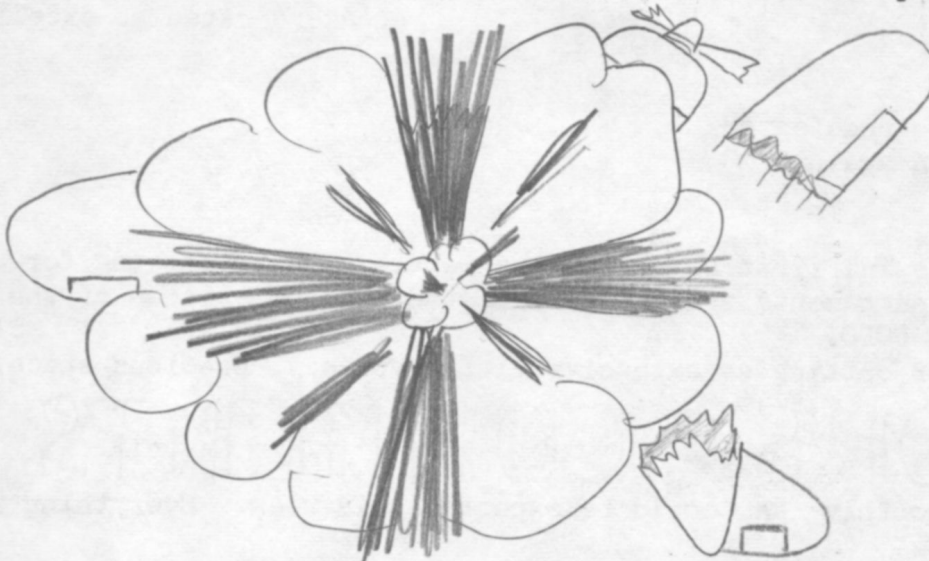
5th COLUMN

BURCH

A friend of mine from Hudson High asked me to send him that picture in the December issue of the Talon which compared cadets from our respective schools. It seems he wanted to show the picture to the Commandant in order that he could congratulate the cadet. He might even get the Order Of The Purple Shaft for his efforts. Yes they have that there too.

I keep getting written up for the odd est things. For instance, I was quilled for sleeping in the hall. It all started when my roomy read the reg. concerning lights, and because it mentioned that lights would be on at all times cadets are in their rooms he wouldn't turn the light off at night. Oh well, at least it was dark in the hall.

The Cadet Engineering (you know engineers can't spell) Society is very active, and presently the three section heads have some ambitious projects cooked up. One centers around building an exact replica of a jag. Another is the proposed firing of a Titan from the parade ground in lieu of parade. Neither Martin or the Comshop has been heard from on that one. Some more practical ideas have come from the electronics division. They have designed an electronically operated beer cooler complete with a high band pass Hi-Fi filter series tweeter net work (it is used to open the cans and play Symphony No. 3 in F major by Brahms at the same time). In addition to this feat they have designed a computer not only capable of solving such complicated problems as how much money is left in the bank account or how many days until 60th day, but will also take the answer in the back of the Mechanics book and work backwards to solve the problem.



NOW YOU'LL NEVER KNOW!

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

<u>SQUADRON</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>POSSIBLE</u>	<u>PERCENTAGE</u>
Fifth	76	96	79.2%
Eighth	63	90	70.0%
First	65	96	67.7%
Fourth	46	86	53.5%
Third	44	96	45.8%
Seventh	37	96	38.5%
Second	27	86	31.4%
Sixth	10	90	11.1%

SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

The departure of Lawrence "Buck" Shaw as head football coach, the naming of Ben Martin as replacement, and the change of complete staff among the assistant coaches has left the Cadet Wing in somewhat of a quandary. Although the Department of Athletics is undoubtedly in the hands of capable men, "changing horses in mid-stream," as it were, when the Academy is about to enter its third varsity season, has left many openings for criticism, conjecture and wild rumor. This is the natural and healthy reaction of any student body to sudden and unexpected athletic transition.

The general public has been told that Shaw's "business commitments in California (made) it impossible for him to devote the time requested in Colorado by the Air Force Academy Athletic Association." The Denver Post hinted that there had been a rift between Shaw and Colonel George B. Simler, Director of Athletics and President of the USAFAAA. Other newspapers, notably some of the big Eastern dailies, cited the main cause of the break as Col. Simler's insistence that Shaw be present for football publicity at times other than those stated in contract.

Major Frank E. Merritt, Assistant Director of Athletics, was available for comment last week. Denying any vestige of a personal feud between Simler and Shaw, he stated that it was the position of the Athletic Association that the head football spot is a "12-month job" and that Shaw was unable to comply with this idea due to previously stated reasons. He added that the break was by mutual agreement and that the Association had been perfectly happy with Shaw's performance at the Academy. Under Shaw, the Falcons compiled a 9-8-1 record in a two-year period of the most rigorous buildup campaign in the country.

Ben Martin, whose University of Virginia team's compiled a two year 3-13-1 record, was praised by Simler as "among the finest young coaches in the country ...did an excellent job with limited material." He is a Naval Academy graduate of 1945 when he was brigade commander, was assistant coach at Navy for nine years under Tom Hamilton, George Sauer and Eddie Erdelatz, and has a distinguished shipboard Naval career record. Martin, who signed a three-year contract for an undisclosed amount, will report to the Academy as soon as he can clean up personal matters in Virginia. Spring football is scheduled to start in mid-April.

Two military assistants and one civilian will replace Lts. Marvin (Jug) Jenkins, end coach; Jesse Bounds, line coach; and Byron (Pup) Gillory, backfield coach, who have been reassigned. Martin is expected to name Harrison Nesbitt, assistant coach at Virginia under Martin, to one of the positions if the latter is not chosen as head coach at U of V. Lt. John Gurski, an end at Navy under Martin, and Lt. Alfred Smith, a new member of the Athletic department and former Texas standout, have been named as military assistants.

Martin comes to the Academy at a particularly auspicious time. Our opponents this fall will include Iowa, Stanford, Colorado, Denver, Wyoming, Utah and Oklahoma State--the toughest slate in Academy history. Martin will have fairly good depth and a wealth of experienced players, but the young (36) coach will find his work cut out for him.

Goodbye, Buck--with thanks for a job well done.....and Hello, Ben---with the hundred-percent backing of the Cadet Wing and hopes for the marriage of a team and coach that will bring nothing but success.

ACADEMY SWIMMERS SPLIT

The Air Force Academy swimming team had a busy weekend, defeating Kansas State on Friday, 49-36, and losing to Colorado State College, 50-36, on Saturday. Diver Dave Reed was the star of both meets, coming home with a first place twice in a row.

The Falcons travel to Laramie this weekend to take on Wyoming University. The Cowboys are favored, but the performances of Derry Adamson, Kirk Canterbury and Jerry Farquhar last week give indication that an upset may be in the offing. The Cadets must have the second and third place backing of Bob Fay, Buck Congdon, Dennie O'Keefe and Dick Fairlamb to be rated a chance, however.

CARPENTER MOST VALUABLE, CONNALLY AGAIN CAPTAIN

Jim "Hands" Carpenter was voted the most valuable player on the Air Force Academy 1957 soccer team, it was announced last week. The Falcon goalie scored five shutouts and at one stretch was unscored-on over 528 minutes.

Jim Connally, second class halfback, was named as honorary captain. It was the third straight year that he received such an honor. Connally was captain in 1955 and co-captain in 1956.

The undefeated soccer team has also officially been announced as co-champions of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Soccer League, it was also disclosed.

LATEST BASKETBALL FIGURES

The latest basketball averages, released last week by the Department of Athletics, show that Bob Beckel has upped his average to 21.4 point a game. In second place is Bob Williams, with 13.3, followed by Don Wolfswinkel, with 12.9.

The Academy has outscored its opponents 66.4 to 59.1 in the average game and has a 40.7 percent shooting average from the floor. The free throw average stands at 63.8 percent.

The figures are including the Colorado State College game of last Saturday.

<u>Player</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>FGA</u>	<u>FG</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>FTA</u>	<u>FT</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>REB</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
Beckel	15	272	119	43.7	118	83	70.3	84	321	21.4
Williams	15	182	79	43.4	71	42	59.2	94	200	13.3
Wolfswinkel	15	184	82	44.6	48	30	62.5	124	194	12.9
Deep	15	56	26	46.4	44	21	47.7	84	73	4.9
Blake	15	63	18	28.6	17	11	69.4	38	47	3.1
Thompson	12	45	17	37.8	20	13	65.0	19	47	3.9
Burshnick	9	33	8	24.2	36	25	69.4	53	41	4.6

We like shorter shorts!

HOOPSTERS SET RECORD AT FIVE STRAIGHT

Bob Beckel was again the big gun as the Air Force Academy basketball team extended its winning streak to five straight by romping over Creighton, 63-52, and by outlasting Colorado State College, 59-58, in action last week.

Big Bob scored 25 points and Don Wolfswinkel chipped in with 15 in pacing the Falcons over the rangy Creighton squad. Hitting better than 50 percent from the floor, the Falcons rode to a 27-17 half-time lead. The Blue Jays closed the gap to 42-39 in the middle of the second half, but the pair of Beckel and Wolfswinkel combined to dump in a pair of buckets for a 46-39 lead. At that point, the Academy began to stall the action and collected the remainder of their points on foul shots and easy layups. The tall Nebraska team managed to out-rebound the Academy, 39-37, one of the few times that this has happened this year. Wolfswinkel was again high man for the Academy, nabbing ten to tie Creighton's 6-8 Bill VanZeeland for game honors.

The Falcons almost ran away with the CSC game in the first half and held a 12-point halftime advantage. The Bears, taking advantage of the Academy's over confidence, came back in the second half to pull within five points, 59-54, with less than two minutes remaining. The Bears managed to get to a one-point deficit, their last basket hitting the net as the gun sounded ending the game, but their rally fell just short. Beckel poured in 20 points and Bob Williams added 14 to the Academy total. Four Colorado State College players were in double figures.

The Falcons have two games next week, one easy and the other hard. Colorado Mines should prove to be little trouble, but Omaha is rated as one of the better schools in the Nebraska area. DM RAY

FENCERS DEFEAT DENVER FENCERS CLUB FOR FIRST TIME

After suffering a half-dozen defeats in a three-year period, revenge was sweet for the Air Force Academy fencing team as they defeated the Denver Fencers' Club, 15-12, last Saturday for the initial victory that the Falcons have scored over the local outfit. Harlow Halbower and Denis Haney, each winning three bouts, were the top individual performers.

Foil and sword each won, 6-3, while saber lost, 3-6, in team competition. The foil bouts were won by Halbower (3), Dale Davis (2) and Phil Cooke (1). In sword, Haney won three, Dave Shearin two, and J.P. Browning one. Wayne Jefferson took two of the saber bouts, with Art Elser adding the third, a brilliant 5-4 effort over the DFC's leading saberman.

Arizona travels to the Academy this weekend for the fencers' toughest meet until the Western Intercollegiates at Stanford in March. The visitors, winners of the Westerns last year, have practically the same team returning and the meet promises to be a close one. The Falcons finished second in the Westerns last year.

The return of Hank Canterbury bolstered the Air Force Academy gymnastics team last week, but the trampoline ace was not enough to sustain the Falcon effort, as the cadets bowed to regional rival Colorado State College, 59-53, at Greeley.

Canterbury won the trampoline, closely followed by Dave Bradshaw. Other outstanding cadet performers were Larry Jolly, on the flying rings, and Dick Mason, on the parallel bars. The meet was a close one all the way, but the Falcons couldn't quite pull out the victory.

Arizona University's forces will be at the cadet gym this weekend for a meet. Lt. Robert Sullivan hopes for a victory to add to the season's record, which now stands at 2-2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. Notre Dame University 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 Lowry #1 gym
Saturday, February 8 at 1330
RIFLE--USAFA vs. Nebraska University at Lincoln, Nebraska
Saturday, February 8 at 1400

Next week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado Mines at Lowry #1 gym
Wednesday, February 12 at 1545
USAFA vs. Omaha University at Omaha, Nebraska
Saturday, February 15 at 2000
GYMNASTICS--USAFA vs. Denver and Colorado State University at AFA
Saturday, February 15 at 1430
WRESTLING--USAFA vs. Colorado Mines at Golden
Saturday, February 15 at 1500
SWIMMING--USAFA vs. Grinnell College at AFA
Saturday, February 15 at 1430
FENCING--USAFA vs. Colorado University at AFA
Saturday, February 15 at 1400
RIFLE--USAFA vs. Colorado State University at Fort Collins
Saturday, February 15 at 1400

WRESTLING TEAM WINS TWO MATCHES

The Air Force Academy wrestling team won two meets during last weekend, defeating Brigham Young University, 17-9, on Friday, and Kansas State (Fort Hays), 20-6, on Saturday. Both meets were held at the Academy.

In the BYU meet, Rich Head and Larry Karnowski, who replaced side-lined Ben Furuta, send the Academy out to a 6-0 lead by winning decisions in the 123 and 130-pound classes. Falcons Jim Fey and Neil Delisanti then dropped the next two by decision as Brigham Young came back to know the score at 6-6.

The Academy went out in front to stay as Dick Day pinned his opponent, Wayne Kendall won his match on riding time, and Ron Sandholzer decisioned his opponent to give the cadets a 17-6 lead. Sam Hanks upset Chuck Zaleski in the heavyweight division to round out the visitors scoring.

Head won his match by forfeit to lead off the Academy scoring in the Fort Hays meet. Karnowski won his match by the unusually high score of 14-4, giving the Falcons an early 8-0 lead. Peckinpaugh and Carpenter decisioned Fey and Delisanti to bring Fort Hays to within two points, 6-8. However, Day, Kendall, Sandholzer and Zaleski won the next four matches on decisions to give the Academy a 20-6 victory.

Wisconsin brings six lettermen and a 4-1 record to the Academy this weekend. The George Martin-coached team owns wins over Ohio State, Minnesota and Northwestern. The AFA-Wisconsin meet should be one of the season's best.

DANBORN

SKI TEAM SHOWS PROGRESS

About three years ago when Willy Scheffler, coach of the six-time NCAA champion Denver University ski team, was observing the initial tryouts of Air Force Academy hopefuls on the local slopes, he made the comment, "Yes, I think that they'll be a team." Since then, the AFA ski team has come a long way.

This year, under the skilled direction of Capt. Charles S.T. Mallett, the ski team is developing into a very proficient unit. Original team members, Don Madonna, John Hayes, and John Miltner, bolstered by newer talent such as Pete Burton and some up-and-coming fourth classmen, form the nucleus of the squad.

Although the results in competition against some of the country's skiing powers in this region (Denver, Western State, Colorado and Wyoming) have not been outstanding, the Falcons promise to give smaller schools like Colorado Mines and Colorado College a real tussle when they meet them in competition later this season.

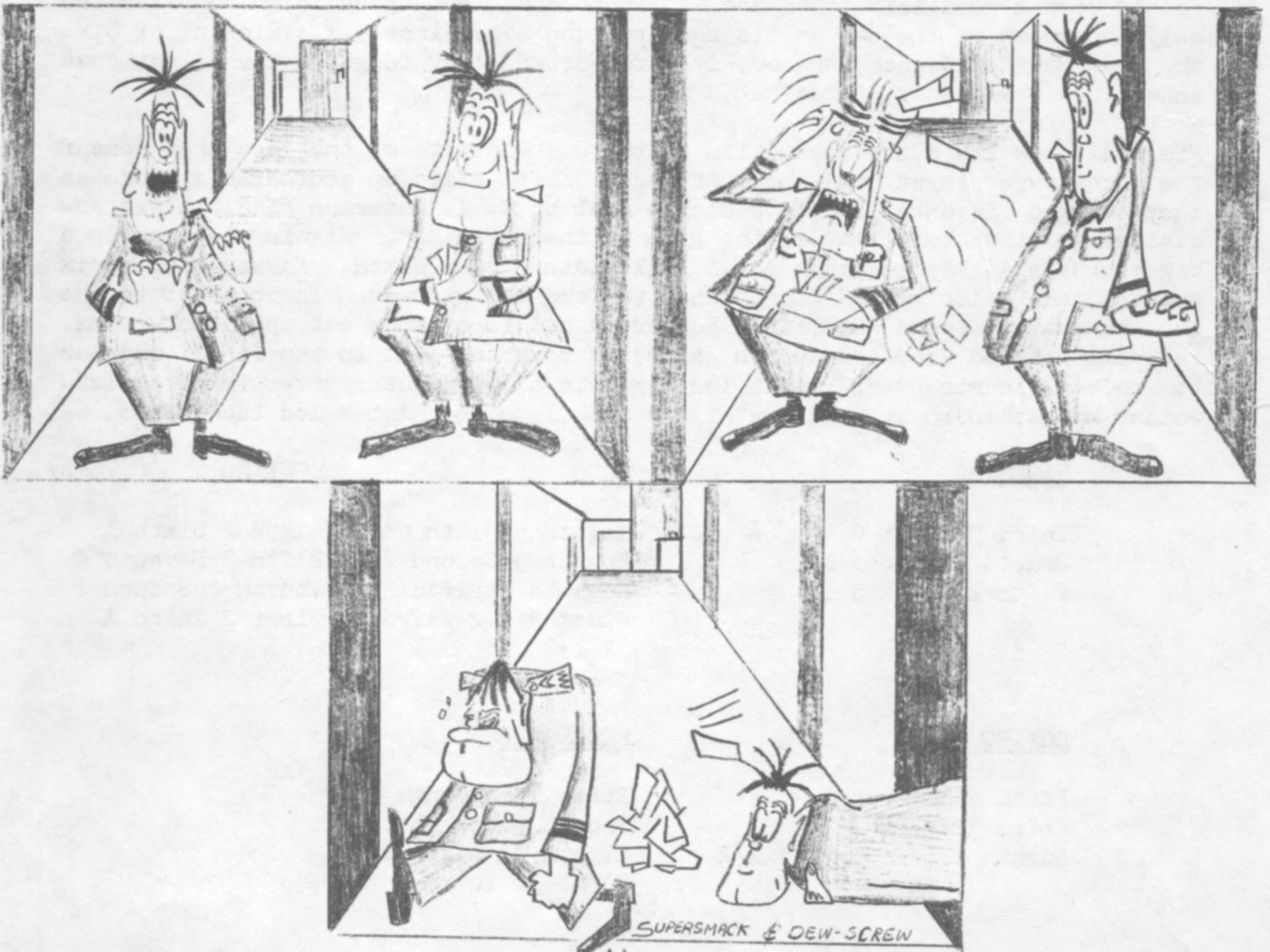
BOYD

MITCHELL MAKES BOXING DEBUT

Jay Mitchell made his heavyweight boxing debut last Monday night in the regional Golden Gloves tournament at the Denver Elks Punchbowl. Mitchell was slated to box Joe Keegan of Colorado State University in the Class B heavyweight class.

Another local football player, Sal Cesario of Denver University, also made his first appearance, boxing Pat Ryan, a Fitzsimons-Lowry team member.

Mitchell, who won the Wing championship in the heavyweight division, was rated as a slight favorite before DODO went to press, but it seems he may have been underrated—he won a quick first round TKO. Congratulations, Jay!



NEITHER WIND, NOR RAIN, NOR.....

INTRAMURALS

The week of 27 January was one of those periods when a lot of people weren't too worried about Intramurals. There was the natural let-up after finals, and there were more than a few people who had to fight turnouts. Now that things have settled down, Fifth still leads the Wing in Winter competition, but Big Eighth jumped from fifth to second place with a clean sweep over Sixth.

Once again May of Third put forward the big win in Handball by sweeping Strom of First 11-7 and 11-1. Hales and Jones of Fourth got the points when they needed them to defeat Matthews and Briggs of Second in two of the weeks closest games 12-10 and 11-8.

Judo was hurt badly by turnouts and by people not making weight. Sixth squadron was forced to forfeit their match to Eighth, and there was a good deal of complaint among the officials over the quality of the matches that were fought by the other squadrons. Liggett of Fourth scored a good win by defeating Huhn of Second, and the win was impressive because Huhn is a former wrestler.

Bowling came through with a few more two hundred games. Blanchard of Eighth scored a 207, and VanInwigen of Fifth had a 202. Card of Third was a pin shy of a two hundred game as he filled in the third best score of the week. All of the teams that won last week won again this week, and there is a four-way tie for first place.

D. D. Anderson scored his second straight one-sided victory as he decisioned Apodaca of Sixth as Fifth defeated Seventh in Boxing. Anderson's strongest points were a good left jab and a right hook. Schutt of Third supplied the only knockdown of the day as his squadron won over First 3-1. Riesing of Sixth and West of Eighth were evenly matched, and they fought a hard fight that ended in a draw as Eighth defeated Sixth.

Fieldball saw the best competition of the week inspite of the fact that some of the games were played on snowy fields. Fifth piled up another big score as they swamped Seventh 15-4. A kicked goal by T. I. Anderson of Fifth was acclaimed as the best play of the game by the officials. Eighth also ran up a big score as Kaskey led them to an 11-1 victory over Sixth. Kaskey scored six points and Taylor scored four points to lead the winners. In contrast to the two runaways, Second and First Squadrons had to squeeze out one point wins. Lee and Loh led Second Squadron as Second took the lead in the final quarter to defeat Fourth 9-8. Davis led First to a 10-9 victory over Third as Eckweiler and Atkinson starred for First, and Olson and Mantei led the losers.

HANDBALL

Third 3 First 0
Fourth 3 Second 0
Fifth 2 Seventh 1

JUDO

Eighth 5 Sixth 0*
Fourth 3 Second 2
Seventh 3 Fifth 2
First 2 1/2 Third
1 1/2
* Forfeit

BOWLING

Eighth 2 Sixth 1
Fifth 3 Seventh 0
Fourth 2 Second 1
First 2 Third 1

BOXING

Fifth 2 Seventh 1
Third 3 First 1
Eighth 3 1/2 Sixth 1 1/2

FIELDBALL

Fifth 15 Seventh 4
Second 9 Fourth 8
Eighth 11 Sixth 1
First 10 Third 9

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