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Chaplain Bennett, Academy Protestant Chaplain, has announced a series of guest lecturers to speak at Academy Protestant Chapel Services.

On the 9th of March, Chaplain Bennett has invited Mr. Laurien Sanney, President of the Navigators, to speak. The Navigators are a world-wide non-denominational Evangelical organization. Mr. Sanney has been in charge of advance work and follow-up work of the many Billy Graham crusades, and has learned much about the controversial Mr. Graham.

Dr. Charles F. Murphy, Pastor of the Walnut Hills Avondale Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest lecturer on March 23. Dr. Murphy was Chaplain of the 6th Bomb Group at Tinian during World War II, and the Avondale Church is one of the largest Methodist churches in the U. S.

The pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Walter Courtenay, will lecture in May. Formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah, Wisconsin, Dr. Courtenay has written several books, including "I Believe.. .But!"

Next November, Dr. Robert J. Plumb, the Executive Secretary of the National Council of Episcopal Churches of America, will speak. An invitation has also been extended to Bishop Auston Purdue, Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburgh, who had visited many Air Force installations in the Far East during the Korean War, and has also visited installations in Greenland,

First Lieutenant John W. Calvert, Jr. a former Air Force Academy Air Training Officer, was killed when the F-86 interceptor that he was flying collided with a two-ship formation of F-86's over South Carolina.

Lt. Calvert was making a practice interception of the formation and had been vectored into a lead collision course when the accident occurred. Lt. Calvert was in the final stage of the interception and at the point at which, in an actual interception, the rockets would have been fired from his F-86D, when he apparently realized that he had misjudged the distance remaining. Evidence indicates that both pilots saw the collision coming and attempted to avert it, since the aircraft struck each other belly-first. The pilot of the lead ship of the formation--the one which Lt. Calvert struck--was able to bail out, and escaped with light injuries. The second aircraft in the formation ran into much of the wreckage and was damaged badly, but was able to land safely.

Lt. Calvert apparently attempted to bail out after the accident. Wreckage from the accident was scattered more than three miles from the point of impact. All three aircraft belonged to the 444th Fighter Squadron. AP

Newfoundland, Baffin Island, and Labrador. However, no definite date has been set yet for Bishop Purdue's talk. All talks will be given during normal Protestant Chapel, which is held in the Cadet Theater on Sundays at 1025.  
REED



ATTENTION IN THE AREA...  
THIS IS A RED ALERT...  
UNIFORM FOR MORNING CLASSES  
WILL BE CLASS "A" BLUES, PARKAS;  
AND HELMETS WITH HELMET  
LINERS...

## Disk Digger by REED

RCA Victor Records has announced an opportunity:

Anyone interested in classical music should take advantage RCA Victor's Society of Great Music Club, or at least look into the matter. This club, strictly a classical and semi-classical affair, has an opening offer of all of Beethoven's Nine Symphonies for \$3.98, plus postage charges. The only catch is that you must agree to continue to buy six Red Seal records in the next year, at \$4.98 plus about \$0.40 for postage, and four records a year after that, until you resign from the club. The opening offer seems juicy, but the yearly nut seems a trifle high. My favorite remains the Music Appreciation series, at \$3.98 a record and no yearly minimum.

It looks like the latest successor to the long lines of ticket seekers on Broadway is Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." Not only has it inherited the longest lines since "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," but it seems to have procured all stretch of the old jokes told of the former two (The man that died standing in line for tickets to the "Music Man"...but it was all right--his wife took his place in line). So far no hits seem to have come from this pert musical, although there are currently two new LPs on the market with music from the show.

Background music from motion pictures seems to be big business these days. Releases for February include the music from "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Farewell To Arms," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," "Sing Boy Sing," "Sun Also Rises," and "Girl Most Likely." Not to be outdone, RCA Victor has released the music from the "50th Anniversary General Motors TV Show." Speaking of the "Bridge on the River Kwai," the movie has revived the old march, "Colonel Bogey," one of the last things that you'd expect to see on the Top Ten.

Musical dedication of the day: To people looking for a short-cut between two buildings--"Suddenly there's An Alley."



The day's D.B. marked a mass exodus like that of so many prisoners who have served their time, Some had that look of relief others couldn't bring themselves to believe that it has occurred. With reverence they gazed toward the area of the rotating shafts and screwy purple levers. As they left the hallowed quad it began to look as though there might be room for another class even if we should not get to the Site, (heaven forbid that we ever should).

My move to Fourth Squadron has brightened my studies very much. Flying Training now comes first in the morning while I am still asleep and I don't feel that so much of my day is wasted as I did when class started, after 1000.

After studying financial management in military studies I continued to be appalled by some of the irony around here. Namely the big effort to save money by turning out out lights which is so very funny when one looks out and sees an academy special dirt crew. These rare groups that spread top soil about must be acknowledged to be the ultimate in specialization. There is one who keeps the tractor running and sits there to make sure that the instruments read properly. Two more are small time road-guards who watch over the side walk to keep the other two who shovel from getting run over. To direct the operation is another more responsible person with some obvious command capability. His task is so huge that he generally has an assistant who lights his cigarettes and takes care of minor problems like worms and rowdy robins. These types have a certain amount of diversification because I'm sure that one of the troops was breaking up ice in front of the ComShop the other day. In view of these marvels of efficiency we continue to lower our effectiveness by burning up gallons of B-52 fuel in the subtle form of kilowatts.

Without doubt the most effective way to increase the workload is to grade homework. This is being proven right now. But we don't care as shown by the kindness of one cadet who asked

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CYNIC'S CORNER (CONT.)

about the state of his instructor's health. Two was enough and they are making a true effort to keep the rest of section D-69 here by giving us another instructor who can teach and does.

Can anyone recall what it is like to be happy?

Some of the Fourth Classmen who just sit at home and vegetate on Saturday night should get out and attend the basketball games and other meets.

The competition in the recent Talon short story contest was truly blistering.

Where is next week's wedding going to be held? Who will be the best man?

Will J.D.J. finally go?

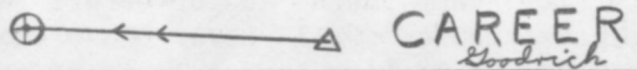
Won't the wing look cute carrying its swords to dinner so they can eat Shishkabob in the best manner.

SADLER

Members of the Saudi-Arabian Air Force visited the Cadet Wing on Tuesday, 4 February 1958. Part of their tour included visiting a typical cadet room, and eating lunch in the West Wing of Mitchell Hall. After lunch, they were treated to a demonstration of the flying skill of the cadet mascots, Mach I and Mach II.

REED

TRUE COURSE...



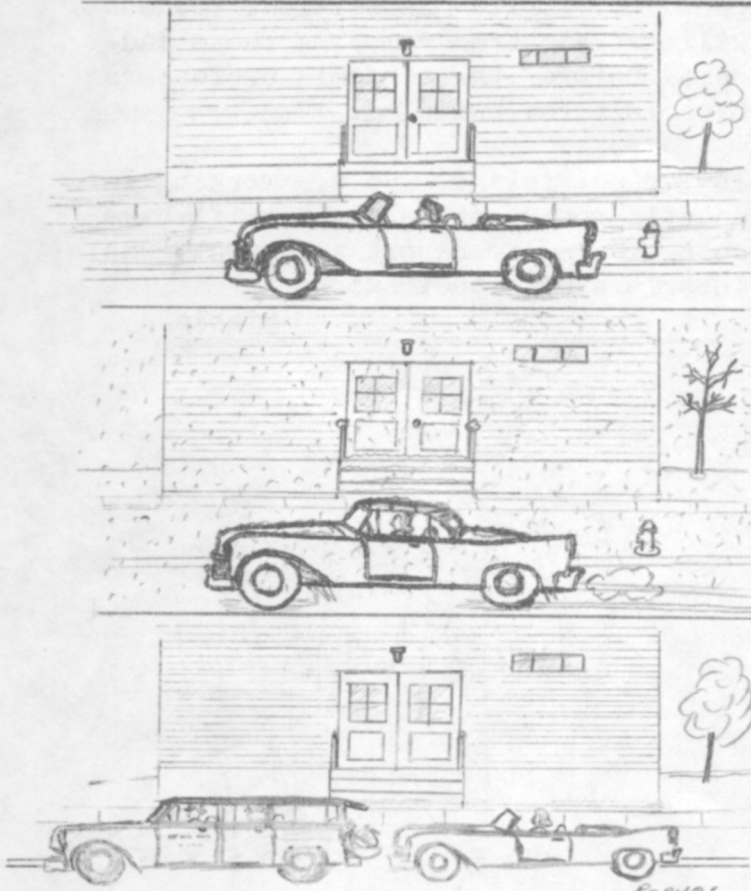
Explorer is in orbit now, and another page has been turned in the evolution of Airpower. Indeed, we live in an ever-changing world, particularly that of the Air Force. The air is filled with exciting talk of the ICBM and its effect on the military world, the unified service concept, inter-service rivalry, and our alleged lag behind the Soviet Union in the missile era.

Keeping pace with this fluctuating military world, here are some of the recent innovations presently being incorporated into AF policy. The first item of note is the decree that much tighter controls will be put into effect by the AF in regard to dependent travel at the expense of the AF. This will include pressure to extend overseas tours in an attempt to realize more personnel utilization after the large expense of moving a member of the AF and his family overseas. Military officials expect Fiscal Year 58 PCS expenses to exceed appropriations by approximately 26.5 millions, so the thinking behind the new policy becomes evident.

The second item of interest was that dealing with an entire series of new "super technical" training courses to be initiated by the AF--to meet the needs of the new missile age, obviously. These new courses would supply the highly technical skills necessary for advancement into the special tech pay scales proposed by the Cordiner pay proposal. The handwriting is on the wall, so to speak. Pilots, the age of the missile is upon us.

Of interest to all, I'm sure, is the news that the T-37 is now going into Primary pilot training the first class of student pilots having just begun instruction in the bird. Current plans call for 30 hours in the T-34, and 100 in the T-37, The T-38, Northrop's supersonic trainer is in the test stages at present, and should be incorporated into the training program in the near future. It shouldn't

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TRUE COURSE CAREER CONT.

be too very much longer before a pilot trainee will never "have the thrill of looking through a prop" as a former Air Training Officer put it.

Just a brief look at the ever-changing "big picture". We will try to take more frequent glances at same in the future, and pass on reasonably interesting bits, along with side comments, as time goes along. Would be interested in knowing just what it is you'd like to hear about. Address any questions to the Editors through regular distribution.-----DMG

C/Lt John Melancon, Chief Falcon Handler, has announced a need for more hands to help with the falcons. In recent weeks, several of the normal falcon handlers have been on athletic squads, and one has resigned from the Academy. As a result, the remaining handlers have been put to much extra work, and would appreciate a hand with the birds. Although there is no actual opening to a position as falcon handler at this time, certainly a cadet who has been helping out with the birds will have much in his favor when the opening does appear. Interested cadets should speak to Cadet Melancon, who lives in Dormitory 937.

REED

C.S. Rodgers returned from the house of the ill this evening. 890 had a real greeting turnout at tattoo for the long lost Commander of Second Group. Glad to have him with us. Charlie is a little slow to sit down, but otherwise in the best of shape. (ED Note: went back in next morning).

Was trying to dig up a few notes on jobs well done, thoughts well thunk, jokes well told, etc. Polled the bottom bay here and came up dry -- every one had plenty of gripes, but no compliments. Only one I could think of was a commendation to Eighth Squadron for it's gift to Mrs. McComas of one young female-type hound, now known as Duchess. Said gift's arrival was perfectly timed to cushion the loss of the previous canine member of our hallowed hall.

HOSMER

Daily Bulletin 15 September 1958  
USAF Academy, Colorado

Fourth Classmen are no longer required to double-time in areas where the mud is more than two feet deep.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of B-3 Physics is requested to notify Wing Staff. This section was last seen wavering badly on the board walk across Bog No. 4.

Results of intramural competition last week: Seventh Squadron first in brick-laying with 8,342 bricks, Fourth Squadron first in plastering and painting with 7,628 and 9,269 square feet, respectively.

Those cadets living in those sections of the dormitory where the roof has not been completed are authorized to wear raincoats in their rooms.

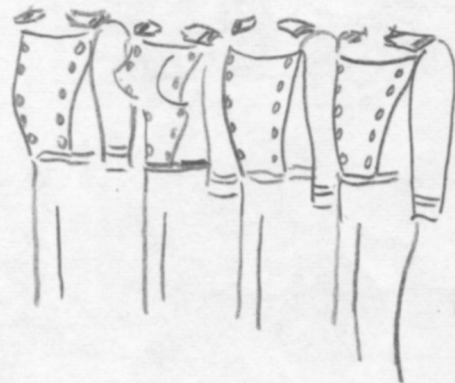
Results of sloshing-to-meals competition: First place, Third Squadron, with only 73 shoes lost. Tenth Squadron was disqualified for using Ninth for stepping stones after Ninth had bogged down.

Cadets going to the upper floor of the academic building will use ladders in lieu of stairs until the carpenter's strike is settled. Cadets will refrain from removing these ladders before the academic professors have left the building.

The electricians who are working in cadet's rooms on the night shift have been ordered to report any cadets who interfere with their work.

Biehle

CLASS of '62...





## 5th Column by Burch

As I sit in Security Flight sipping insipid luke-warm coffee pandered from the mess hall I realize the immense simplicity of my present life. What, you may ask, occasioned the above remark? Could it be that there are presently four millions out of work? Could it be that we may be near another war? Could it be that we are on the verge of space flight. No! It is only that I am bored sitting here in SF. But my day will come. Perhaps, if I work hard, I may even be one of those millions; or, if my luck holds, I will be able to start that war. It may even be that I may make the first one-way trip to the moon.

A good friend of mine (that fellow from Long Island who used to put Turkles in Bot-tles) has for the last few weeks been perplexed by the Closure method of working mechanics problems. He kept complaining that this method was only a summary of the work within the chapter and he couldn't see how the new method was used. Finally he discovered that the section labeled Closure was, indeed, only a closure, or summary, of the material contained within that chapter.

The education of the Fourth-Class is proceeding onward despite certain obstacles. Primary of these is the Fourth-Class itself. For instance, the following question was asked: "Who wrote Crime and Punishment?" The answer? J. Edgar Hoover, of course.

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Here in Security Flight there is a paper tacked to the partition by the bed. On it there are the words, "In case of week-end duty, lift paper." Underneath the paper is a picture of a beautiful girl.



LIFE IS ONE BIG SCREAM.....

WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO WITH A KNIFE IN YOUR BACK?

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## EDITOR'S COMMENTS

If I were writing a column of sorts I feel that I could do a remarkable job tonight. The flu-bug has bitten me and my imagination is running unimpeded. I'm afraid my thoughts would tend toward the macabreish. How's that for imagination?

I was reserving a space for DKR to reply to Sadler's remarks, but he is in the hospital and can't quite hack it. Maybe he'll have something to say next issue.

Biehle and Diver evoked a lot of comment, all favorable, with their "Aunt Martha" letter last week. They're such goldmines that I'm afraid the TALON is stretching hungry claws in their direction. Ha! There will be -- war.

I finally got a letter to the editor. It was from one of my sympathetic Staff members.

By the way. Reed suggested that We run ads, lost and found, and buy and sell bits in the DODO. Be more than glad to--write your own ads though.

We were thinking of coming out with a color issue this week. Nice thought.

I feel illish so I'm quitting.



# SPORTS



FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

When the long-anticipated move to the permanent site in Colorado Springs finally takes place, whatever the date may be, the Cadet Wing will find one organization already in on the ground floor—Colorado College. The eighty-four year old institution, two years older than the State of Colorado, has very firm roots in the Springs and will constitute a very potent threat to the Academy, not only in the matter of dates, but also in athletics.

Colorado College, nicknamed the Tigers, competes in nine varsity sports, including ice hockey, a sport at which the school excels. The Tigers won the national championship in the sport last year and are currently leading their conference. The Academy has no ice hockey team as yet, but Major Frank E. Merritt, Assistant Director of Athletics, stated recently that there is an excellent possibility that ice hockey will be added to the fifteen varsity sports at some later date, although probably not until facilities are complete at the permanent site. It will be some years, however, before the Academy can hope to compete on equal level with teams of this area in ice hockey, just as the Falcon ski team is finding the going rather rough on the slopes against local schools.

The enrollment of the college is just over 1100, with a ratio of 60-40 in favor of the men. Admittedly, the athletic facilities at CC are not the best in the area, due partially to age and partially to condition. The school has 10,000-seat Washburn Field for a football stadium, but upperclassmen will be able to judge its condition by their trip there in 1956. Colorado College presently has a 6.25 million dollar program in operation, with the major part of the funds going to a field house, college center, and library and science building. This, in a nutshell, is a brief synopsis of the college which will be across the city from the permanent site.

From a standpoint of athletic prowess, the Tigers should constitute little threat to the Academy, except in the aforementioned sport of ice hockey. Colorado College has not won a Rocky Mountain Conference football title since 1951 and has had poor to mediocre seasons since then. The only other sport of any prominence is tennis, which is composed mainly of individual stars and lacks the depth to make it really strong. Despite the lack of great teams, it is inevitable that the Academy and Colorado College will become great rivals, and a knowledge of the school is valuable for that very reason.

From a non-athletic standpoint, it is also worthwhile to look at CC, if only to be able to contemplate date-possibilities more accurately. It is a liberal arts school, pleasantly located under the shadow of Pikes Peak, and has five fraternities and an equal number of sororities. The male Greek life will be of interest to many ex-college cadets, while the others will ponder the latter Greek-types. The fraternities?—Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi. The sororities and their locations are classified.

The shock of one thousand cadets moving into the Colorado Springs area of some 132,000 will undoubtedly cause varied types of community rumblings, but perhaps none will be as traumatic as the reverberations at Colorado College. To this school we can offer only our condolences and hope that they, in turn, offer us...their girls. We will take the measure of their athletic teams in our own good time.



## HOOPSTERS DROP CSC, BOW TO NOTRE DAME

The Air Force Academy basketball team set a new record in defeating Colorado State College, 76-66, at home, and had a record set against them in losing a 98-70 decision to Notre Dame University at South Bend in action last week.

Bob Beckel poured 30 points through the hoop in leading the Falcons to their sixth straight victory, a new Academy record, over CSC. The 6-0 Second Classman paced the Cadets to an easy victory over the Greeley team, which never got closer than ten points to the Falcons. The Academy held a 37-28 halftime advantage and, with Bob Williams, who tallied 17 markers, beginning to hit, gradually pulled away.

All seven Falcons to see action hit the scoring column, with Don Wolfswinkel getting nine and Ron Deep and Bob Blake eight apiece. Deep, who fouled out late in the game, also led in rebounds with ten. Overall, the Falcons hit on 44 percent of their floor shots to a 38 percent average for the losers.

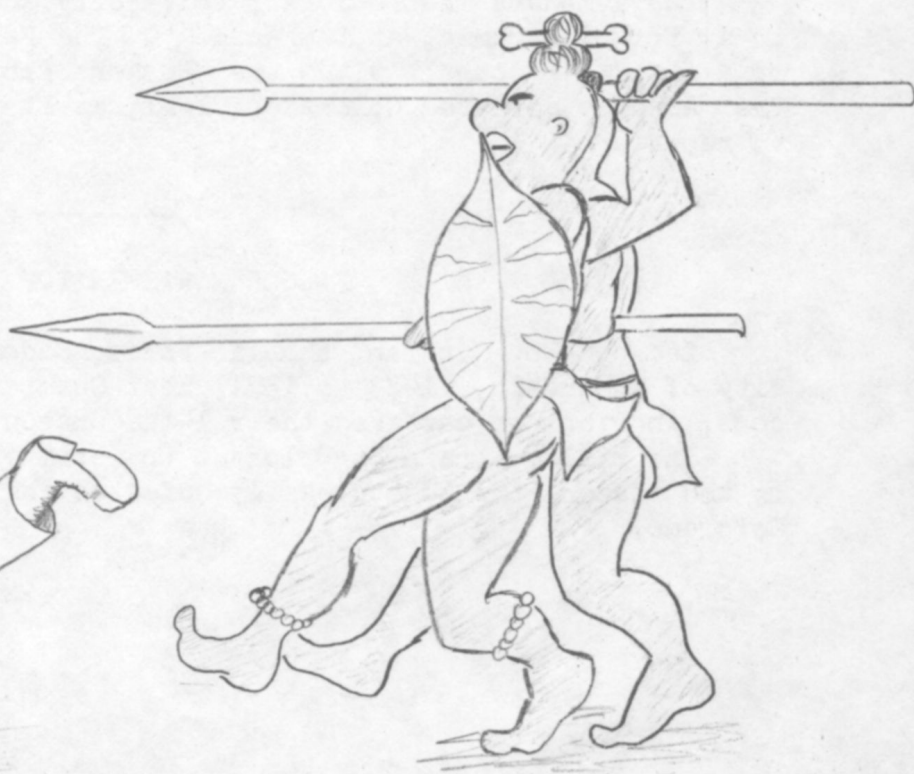
Off to a 20-8 deficit in the first seven minutes, the Falcons were never in the ball game against Notre Dame, which racked up the highest score ever against an Academy basketball team. The previous high had been a 95-83 loss to Colorado State College a year ago.

Irish junior forward Tom Hawkins, who has been averaging 22 points a game, tied a Notre Dame single game scoring mark by pouring in 43 points. The 6-5 sharpshooter hit on 19 of 29 floor shots. John McCarthy, a 6-3 forward, added another 24 points to the home team's total. The rangy Irish controlled the boards by a 61-43 margin--one of the few times that a team has accomplished this feat against the Falcons this year. Hawkins and McCarthy, plus 6-5 Mike Graney and 6-3 Tom Devine, constituted a formidable quartet to battle off the boards.

Beckel put on a scoring show of his own, hitting 14 of 29 floor shots, a 47 percent average, and adding a foul shot for 29 points. Wolfswinkel had 14 and Larry Thompson 13 to round out the Falcon scoring. The Cadets trailed, 50-31 at halftime. The defeat brought the Academy season slate to a 13-4 mark.

After playing two tilts last week, the Falcons will fake on New Mexico Highlands and Colorado University this week. Saturday's game with the Buffs promises to be a real battle. Colorado has only one man scoring in double figures (Gerry Schroeder at 13.4), but will have a decided height advantage. Jim Jochems, a 6-8 center, is a poor scorer (32 points in 13 games), but is among the Buffs' top rebounders. Again it will be a battle of speed against height.

I DON'T REMEMBER  
CILLO SAYING ANYTHING  
ABOUT THIS



Reeves

## GRAPPLERS EDGED BY WISCONSIN

The Air Force Academy wrestling team dropped a 14-11 decision to a powerful University of Wisconsin squad last Saturday in the cadet gymnasium. The Badgers jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead in the first three matches and were never headed. Wisconsin now has a 6-2 record for the season.

Rich Head was decisioned by Mike Lowe in the 123-pound class in the first match. Twin brothers Dick and Don Olson then defeated Ben Furuta and Jim Fey, respectively, to build up the Badger lead. Neil Delisanti took a 6-5 decision from previously undefeated Don Hafeman for the Falcons' first three points.

After Dick Day was defeated by Earl Edwards in the 147-pound class, Wayne Kendall downed Gerry Modahl to make the score 12-6. Ron Sanholzer battled to a 1-1 draw with Badger Don Seemann, bringing the score to 14-8. Charley Zaleski scored a 5-4 decision over Jim Uthagrove in the heavyweight division for the Cadets' final points.

This week the wrestlers tangle with San Jose State on the visitors' mats. The Falcons take on Colorado University next week at Boulder. The Buffs, paced by heavyweight Jack Himelwright, who had a 8-1 record in the Big Seven last year, and defending Big Seven 147-pound titlist Lyle Neville, have had poor luck thus far this year and should prove little trouble for the Falcons.

DANBORN

## GYMNASTS OVERPOWER ARIZONA, 86-24

The Air Force Academy gymnastics team swamped Arizona University by an overwhelming 86-24 count last Saturday at the cadet gymnasium. The Falcons took at least the first two places in every event and made clear sweeps of the trampoline, horizontal bar, parallel bars and tumbling events.

Art Lewis, who scored 12 of the Academy points, won the free exercise competition and tumbling. Mike Love was runner-up in free exercise, while Tom Stack finished fourth. Dick Shepard and Roger Schemenaur tied for first place on the side horse and Dave Weist nailed down the fourth slot.

Hank Canterbury, Dave Bradshaw and Vince Scott finished 1-2-3 on the trampoline, while Jack Howell, Tom House and Bill Gibbons repeated this performance on the horizontal bar. John Shafer, Stack and Love combined to take the first three places on the parallel bars and Lewis, Bradshaw and Canterbury drew the initial three places in the tumbling competition.

Larry Jolly and Clark Lovrien finished 1-2 on the flying rings to round out Academy scoring.

The gymnasts meet Colorado University and Nebraska University this weekend in a triangular meet at the Academy. The Falcons won a similar meet last year by a 66-52-14 count, with the Huskers finishing second and the Buffs third. The Academy defeated Colorado, 71-41, earlier this year and should be a cinch to repeat.

DANBORN

## FALCON MARKSMEN TOP NEBRASKA

Led by Bob Siteman, the Air Force Academy rifle team outfired the University of Nebraska, 1423 to 1371, last Saturday at the losers' range. The Falcons, in winning, captured their 14th consecutive dual meet victory.

The riflemen take on Colorado University this weekend at Boulder. Earlier in the season, the Cadets easily defeated the Air Force and Navy ROTC team from Colorado.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

### This week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. New Mexico Highlands at Lowry Gym  
Wednesday, February 19 at 1545  
USAFA vs. Colorado University at Boulder  
Saturday, February 22 at 2000  
GYMNASTICS--USAFA vs. Colorado University and Nebraska University at AFA  
Saturday, February 22 at 1430  
WRESTLING--USAFA vs. San Jose State at San Jose  
Saturday, February 22 at 1400  
RIFLE--USAFA vs. Colorado University at Boulder  
Saturday, February 22 at 1330

### Next week:

BASKETBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado College at Lowry Gym  
Wednesday, February 26 at 1545  
USAFA vs. Regis at Denver Auditorium  
Saturday, March 1 at 2115  
GYMNASTICS--USAFA vs. Colorado State College at AFA  
Saturday, March 1 at 1430  
WRESTLING--USAFA vs. Colorado University at Boulder  
Saturday, March 1 at 2000  
SWIMMING--USAFA vs. Kansas University at AFA  
Friday, February 28 at 1530  
USAFA vs. Utah University at AFA  
Saturday, March 1 at 1430  
FENCING--USAFA vs. Denver Fencers' Club at AFA  
Saturday, March 1 at 1400  
RIFLE--USAFA vs. Wyoming University at Laramie  
Saturday, March 1 at 1330

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### FENCING TEAM TAKES REVENGE ON ARIZONA

Harlow Haltower, Denis Haney and Art Elser all won three bouts in foil, and sword and saber respectively, as the Air Force Academy fencing team drubbed the University of Arizona, 18-9, last Saturday at the Lowry #1 gymnasium. The visitors had edged the Falcons for the Western Intercollegiate championship last March in a tournament at San Francisco.

Revenge was doubly sweet for the sword team. Last year Arizona had defeated the Academy sword team, 7-2 for the deciding margin in the tournament. Haney's three bouts, plus double victories by Dave Shearin and John Browning, reversed the score this year.

The foil team shaded the visitors, 5-4, behind Haltower. Dale Davis added the other two cadet victories. In saber, the Falcons took a 6-3 victory behind Elser. Wayne Jefferson, with two wins, and Bob Davis, with one victory, captured the other Academy points.

Haltower's triple win gave him a total of 11 victories in 12 bouts this year, his only loss coming at the hands of Art Schankin of Illinois, the NCAA foil champion. Haney, a third classman, has won all of his bouts in the past two meets, giving him a seven for nine mark for the year in sword.

Next week the fencers meet the Denver Fencers' Club, whom the Falcons defeated by a 15-12 count a month ago. This week the team is idle.