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## X-15 B

United Press reported on 16 February that the United States Air Force is actively considering a partner to North American's X-15 in a rocket craft to bear the designation X-15B.

The craft, obviously making the term "aircraft" obsolete, is an all-rocket-powered ship termed officially as a "manned, recoverable space vehicle. The ship would place a man in orbit around the earth, and then bring him back to earth again safely. Reportedly, the top speed of the ship would be in the neighborhood of 18000 miles an hour.

Final plans and approval for the X-15B have not yet been made by the Air Force, the United Press report concluded.

AFNS

Looks as though the cadets are teaching the instructors. Recently, Cadet Brad Hosmer, in the midst of his Second Class Flying Training classes on grid navigation found himself struggling to obtain mathematical answers to a change-of-course problem using a graphical presentation. The problem involved transferring graphical terms to mathematical terms, and then translating the mathematical answer back into the graph. A little night-candle work, and Hosmer was able to arrive at a graphical solution of the problem. The Flying Training Department was quick to see the advantages of the Hosmer solution, and since then it has been integrated into the grid course, and presumably will be spread service-wide -- eventually.

CLASSIFIED

O.

This is what the earth looks like  
FROM AN ALTITUDE OF 2 million miles.

## THREE GREATEST FLIGHTS

What are the greatest flights of all time? "There are only three great flights," stated Lt. Col. Frank K. ("Pete") Everest recently at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

"They are the Wright Brothers' first flight, the X-1 flight which broke the sound barrier and the flight to the moon someone will take one of these days." This was Col. Everest's summation of the history of flight, given at the Bell Aircraft banquet signaling the award of the Clifford P. Harmon trophy. Col. Everest, titled the "fastest human" because of his flight in the Bell X-2 at 1900 miles per hour on July 23, 1956, received the Harmon Aviator Trophy for that flight.

Also recognized were Navy Commanders Malcolm D. Ross (USNR) and Morton L. Lewis (USN Ret.) for their manned balloon flight to 76,000 feet on Nov. 8, 1956.

In the audience were Lt. Col. Chuck Yeager, who made the mentioned flight of the X-1, and Capt. Iven Kincheloe who will pilot the X-15 when it is ready sometime in 1959.

AFNS

Mrs. Donald A. Quarles, wife of the Deputy Secretary of Defense, was recently sworn into the Civil Air Patrol as a Second Lieutenant and flying officer at Bolling AFB, Washington.

The Defense Department's "First lady of flight" plans to fly Piper L-4's, Aeronca L-16's, and after she gets 100 pilot hours to her credit, Convair L-5's. She now has more than 70 pilot hours.

AFNS

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS...

"Aw, what's a class II..."

Extract From a Letter to the Comman-  
dant, 26 May 1958.

Having been a member of the Advisory Committee which recommended that the parades at the Academy be made more interesting, I would now like to make a few comments and suggestions concerning the parade I witnessed on your campus last Saturday.

The charge-on was delightful. The "Sabre Dance" is certainly more stirring than "National Emblem," and although the screaming, tearing mobs of cadets do not look as military as the old marching flights, it does represent an expeditious means of starting the ceremony. I noticed that the guide-on bearers were somewhat hampered by their full suit of armor, so suggest they wear the blue uniform with a bit of chain mail as it is equally shiny and would present the same effect from a distance.

The arrival of the Adjutant is one of the best changes that was made. The long, slow walk from left field has always seemed rather ridiculous, so the charging steed went over well with me. The only advice I care to offer here is to dispense with the Genghis Khan routine, and instead, simply ride front and center, dismount, and proceed as before.

I was pleased to note that the band stayed within the sword theme by replacing the drum major's baton with the long shaft-like spear. But I would like to know why the purple color was chosen for it.

"Officers Front and Center" served to bring the mood down to a more somber level. I like the idea of the tom-tom beat while they march, but I would rather that the swords remain sheathed until the salute, rather than pointed at Wing Staff, and the chant should be dispensed with. Also, I did not get the significance of the circle formation around the Staff, but a lady seated next to me became rather frightened, so I suppose it has some significance.

By way of summary, I wish to congratulate the Academy on a job well done, and I'm looking forward to another visit next year. Biehle



# TRUE-COURSE... CAREER

by Goodrich

....The distressing fact is that while the nation is pouring fresh billions into new weapons, it has just about forgotten the men who run these weapons..." This quote, taken from a recent article in Newsweek magazine marks what appears to be a fresh new approach to the present military situation in this country on the part of the civilian world. It would appear that finally, someone has recognized and begun an attempt to remedy "...a general failure to perceive how our fighting men---like their equipment - have changed with the times," While it must be recognized that the article, just as any on such a subject, may appear overly pessimistic, the ideas presented, and more important, the facts utilized to support those ideas, are important and meaningful, well worth our consideration.

Here are some of the facts and quotations presented by Newsweek:  
An AF officer commented upon his crew chief thusly, "At \$160 per month he isn't going to give his best. He can kill me." And who is to say the officer is wrong? An Army officer remarked: "If a guy like General J.M. Gavin (former chief of the Army's Ballistics Missile Operations) has to quit, there must be something wrong." West Pointers now refer to Career Management as "Career Mangement". Facts? Here are a few. Approximately 13 percent of the men trained in electronics and other technical fields sign up for a second tour of duty. In SAC, 88 percent of its radar technicians didn't take a second tour. In a one year period, the AF lost 4,000 pilots, trained at a cost of around 480 million dollars. Comment was made on the fact that the public was not considering the modern service man in the light of a "1958 model".

He is now, more than ever before, a married man, with dependents who demand care and consideration. On the average, he is becoming more the college-graduate type. Of perhaps more importance, he is becoming a highly skilled technician, with abilities that can command high salaries on the outside. He resents having pro-

motions given to men whose only qualifications are time in grade, in short, he wants a competitive situation in which to display his new talents and be rewarded for same. If he doesn't witness some evidence that an attempt to improve the situation is to be made soon, he, as a generalization of our uniformed forces, gets out and goes back to the civilian world and adopts the attitude he thinks already exists there, "who cares?".

Although this picture may seem a bit gloomy, it is too close to the truth to be scoffed. The thought which may be somewhat comforting is that at least the American people are beginning to think about the problem of our "off guard" military situation. It is only to be hoped that constructive action will be taken before the time is up. Perhaps the mental "Pearl Harbor" created in the minds of the American people by the Sputniks and other Soviet signs of progress will serve as the motivating force for the much-needed progressive change in our military personnel situation. The Cordiner Pay Bill is certainly a step in the right direction. As we once commented, "The military situation is an ever-changing thing these days. Who knows what might be just around the corner for the future AF? Progress, manpower-wise, we hope.-----DMG



Lt. Col. Walter E. Echelberger, Officer-in-Charge of the Cadet Dining Hall, is amused from time to time by the remarks that Fourth Classmen make on the Form O-96. Seldom, however, do the unwitting doolies get a chance to see the good Colonel's reactions. This week a Second Classman, Tom Bowen, made the following remark on the form, "The dressing was the worst that I have ever seen; it had too much seasoning and was actually soupy. In general, it was most unappetizing, to say the least."

Col. Echelberger returned the O-96 the following day with the following verse written across the back:

CULINARY CLUES

Holy Moses! What's the key  
To your tummy, Thomas G.?  
Dressing wet or dressing dry,  
Has you screaming to the sky.

Mr. B, I think you're ailing;  
No well chap could keep a-wailing,  
As long and loud and raucous, too,  
As Georgia Boy from ole Group Two.

Take my advice and see a doc,  
To make you solid like a rock;  
'T would really please your Uncle Ike  
If someone would repair your dike.

And this, O Thomas, tell me true;  
Is it possible that you,  
Cannot be pleased, no matter what,  
Caught deeply in your caustic rut?

Try this path, then, if you would,  
Think of one thing really good,  
That we serve you at each meal;  
Let your praise upon us steal.

With a shovel, gripes entomb;  
Dissipate the clouds of gloom;  
Be a booster, not a shrew;  
Don't bite the hand that's feeding  
you!

Note: Sing to the tune of "Marching Thru Georgia."



But sir: They've been closed for inventory for the past twenty-eight days.

HINES

*Editor's Comment*

The Joy of Being an Editor

Getting out this magazine is no picnic.  
If we print jokes, people say we are  
silly.  
If we don't, they way we are too  
serious.  
If we stick close to the office all day,  
We ought to be around hunting material.  
If we go out and try to hustle,  
We ought to be on the job at the office.  
If we don't print contributions,  
We don't appreciate genius;  
And if we do print them, the paper is  
filled with junk.  
If we edit the other fellow's write-up,  
we're too critical;  
If we don't, we're asleep.  
If we clip things from other papers,  
We're too lazy to write them ourselves.  
If we don't, we are stuck on our own  
stuff  
Now, like as not, some guy will say  
We swiped this from some magazine.  
P. S. We did! ANONYMOUS

*Ed. I got this in the mail. I'm  
actually getting some letters.*

PREDICTION: by Houston  
Married cadets will be excused from  
recitation on Mondays.

CLASSIFIED: (REAL SECRET)

FOR SALE: One Zenith Trans-Oceanic  
Portable Radio. For more information  
see Cadet J. Brown, Dorm 891, room 5.

TYPING SERVICE: Now! Why worry with  
typing your History Book Reports. Let  
ME do it---and save your time. For  
information, see J.M. Reed, Dorm 938  
Room 16. It's approved by the His-  
tory Department!!

## DISC DIGGER by Reed

Never before in the record industry have so many of the so-called "minor labels" had so many of the top hit records. There has been a sudden jump in the number of the small record companies in the last two years, and it seems as though they're all making money. Struggling companies that have hit the top in recent months have included the Chess, Checkers, Alladin, Lamp, King, and Sun labels, as well as Forecast, Jub, ilee, Top, Spin, and Hit. As you might expect, all of these companies are making their money from quick hits in the field of rock-'n-roll, usually by picking up a relatively unknown group and letting them record two sides for commercial sales. If the record sells, the company's in business...if not, more often than not it folds. This type of operation has brought the "Silhouettes," Paul Anka, Connie Frances, the "Crescendos," and the "Royal Teens" into the Top Ten. And the Sun label, of course, was the one that originally recorded Elvis Presley.

Dot records, originally a hillbilly outlet with its studios in Gallatin, Tennessee, moved West to Hollywood after several straight best-sellers, and can no longer be considered a minor label. Within the past five years, Dot has become one of the top four or five labels, sale-wise. They just recently moved into the jazz field with their release of an album of "Word Jazz" with Ken Nordine, deep voiced California disc-jockey, backed by the Fred Katz group. The record is a unique experiment, using a jazz group behind focal extemporizations in a poetic medium...improvised poetry, or "Word Jazz."

In the midst of falling ratings for his television show, Lank Frank Sinatra has come up with the week's top selling album, "Come Fly With Me," on the Capitol Label.

Other top-selling albums include Johnny Mathis' "Warm," the "April Love Sound Track," "S'Marvelous" (by Ray Conniff), Glenn Miller's "Carnegie Hall Concert," and Lawrence Welk's "With A Song In My Heart." Upcoming releases include "Put The Blame On Mame," by the Redheads, and "Dolls, Dolls, Dolls" by the Harmonicats.

The Air Force revealed early this month that the newly developed 3,000 mile radar system used to detect and track missiles for ballistic missile defense will have a 99 plus per cent of probability of raid detection and a low false alarm rate. It also will allow the Air Force to discriminate between missiles, meteors, and satellites.

Experimental radar of this type, now installed in Massachusetts, is able to view the missile firings out of Cape Canaveral, Florida, and track IGY satellites.

The new ballistic missile early warning system will provide an average warning time of 15 minutes or more before the impact of a ballistic missile.

"This warning will be sufficient to permit the launching of a significant portion of the AF's retaliation force," an Air Force spokesman said. "Thus our deterrent capability can continue to be maintained." Length of time that would be required to make the units operational was not mentioned in the discussion.

A TM-76 Mace tactical missile made a successful flight Feb. 6 from the AF Missile Development Center, Alamogordo, N. M., hitting its target 650 miles away at the Wendover Range, Utah. The Mace was using its new guidance system which is completely self-contained within the missile, making it impossible for an enemy to deflect it from its course by such measures as radar jamming. REED

I had an opportunity to watch Patti Page's hour-long "The Big Record" on TV the other night. I managed to sit through Paul Anka and the "Silhouettes" to hear Ella Fitzgerald and Les Brown and His Band of Renown. We had quite an argument when Patti introduced Ella as the "First Lady of Song," especially when I interjected, in order to lengthen the debate, that every popular singer, with possible exceptions in Ruth Brown and Sarah Vaughan, had adapted part of or learned something from Ella's style. What do you think?

↳ KIRK JOOLIE LUNDON. ed.

## CYNIC'S CORNER by Sadler

Have you tried pulling the horsehairs out of your uniform yet? They seem to be held together with little plastic fibers that are beginning to come out and I have fears that the whole works will fall apart presently as smoothly as the buttons came off my overcoat. We not only wear spit-shined shoes but it is beginning to look like our mountain glare blue specials are shined in the same manner. If they continue to wear out at the going rate they will no longer be useful before they attain their full metallic sheen.

Planning to be an airline pilot? Here are some figures that will interest you. Take 40 DC-7s, fly them with a 70% load (50 people) for 8 hours per day 30 days a month and you generate 168 million passenger miles. Your crew requirements for the 9600 hours flying runs about 360 people. Now go to 1960 and replace those DC-7s with Boeing 707s carrying the same load percentage, but 90 people this time and fly them 8 hours per day, 30 days, and complete 518 million passenger miles...but this still only takes about 360 crew members. By being overly optimistic we can expect the airline business to double, but their potential has tripled. So the solution lies in a cutback of the pilot force of about 1/3. The following is a sample. One major airline recently laid off 90 co-pilots and reduced 90 captains to co-pilots. Some of those laid off were ex-47 jocks for those of you that think jet time impresses the industry so much.

Because the average cadet around here does not feel he can really air his problems, there is a need in the Department of Military Studies for someone to act as a counselor in the same sense that Col. Ofiesh works in the academic area.

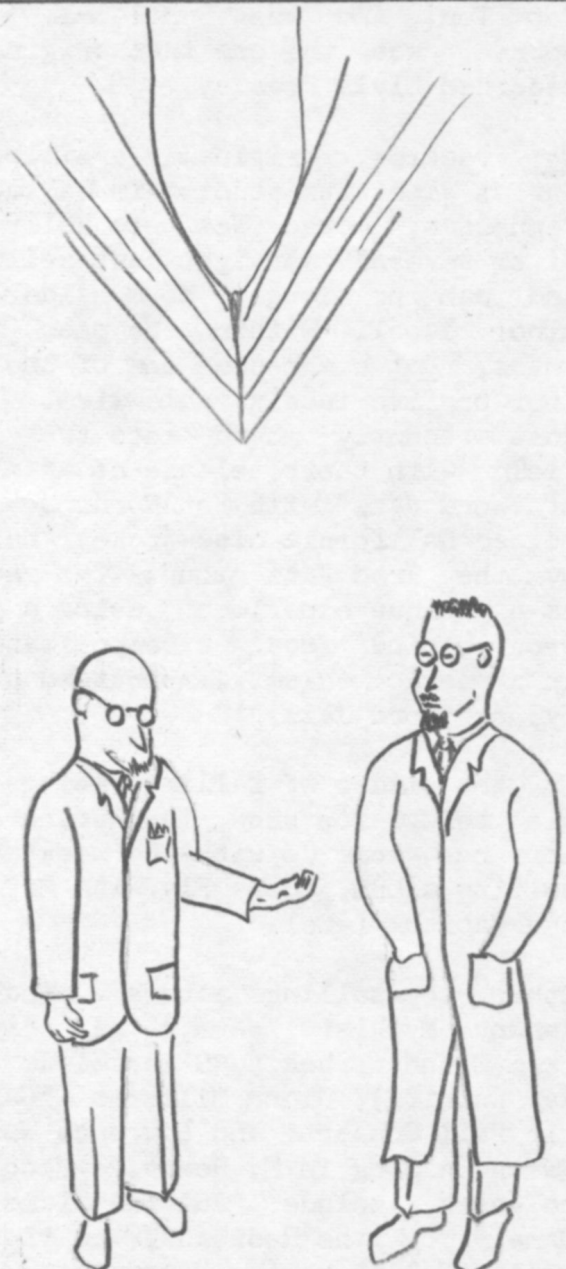
Having duly equipped the officers with toothpicks to gouge up the area, the next move is to give element ldrs bayonets, Third Classmen pen-knives, and doolies nail-files.

Spring is coming and a young man's fancy turns to girls and convertibles.

Everyday when I carry my space-navigation kit to class I feel so overjoyed. I am happy to have just the simpler things in there and none of

the complicated classified items such as drift meters and air-speed indicators to cause me fear and anguish of attack by a Russian secret agent. As I sit in class and plot light-years on my automatic E-10 computer that takes such functions and tells me how long my flight to the moon will take and, at the same time, takes into consideration such things as space-dust, I am thrilled because we will not be forgotten. Our pilots are being provided from the ranks of ROTC. There in Aeronca and Piper Space Machines they are picking up time (and some even solo) at government expense. But we are content to blast off in T-29s in search of the new realms of flight, namely in hopes that we will see some sunbathers through the driftmeter.

I, too, was laid up in the hospital last week with the flu. Quite a nurse I had...she held my pulse, advanced my pulse, repulsed my advance, and then the doctor sent me home.



"Ya! It was perfect!!! It went straight op."

# SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

Since the end of the Second World War, one of the major problems facing educators has been the conflict of athletics and education. Actually, much of the supposed conflict rests in the minds of those who make the loudest complaints about athletics in college, but there are many problems that must be solved. This problem exists at the Air Force Academy as well as at any civilian school.

There are conflicting views on the matter of stressing of athletics. Professor Robert M. Estrich, Chairman of the Ohio State University English Department, stated recently "...it is very evident that a winning football team does not attract the best students to any institution. The schools which have the finest intellectual traditions in America, and hence get the best students in America, are often not those that have the finest football team." The professor went on to say that a winning football team may even be a deteriorating influence on the level of the students who come to a given school. It is evident that Professor Estrich feels that athletics can be and are being over-stressed in college today, to the detriment of the alleged purpose of the university.....education. The professor qualified his remarks by saying that athletics are not "necessarily detrimental to education," but that the intercollegiate athletic program used by most American colleges and universities is "bad." Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, where he abolished varsity football, agrees completely with this point of view.

On the other hand, Mayor Will F. Nicholson of Denver last week defended the role of athletics in college. Stating that it had been his observation "that when a college or university is producing strong competitive athletic teams, it is also achieving excellent scholastic results," Nicholson defended athletics from the standpoint of competition. Reflecting on the American heritage of competitive enterprise, Denver's mayor went on to say that "...athletics, conducted on sound, clean, sensible lines, help prepare our young men--and women--for the competition they must necessarily face in later life." Nicholson admitted the over-emphasis of some sports in "certain institutions," but asserted that "in the long run, such over-emphasis has always been brought into proper balance with the educational responsibilities involved in higher education." Many educators and public officials hold this viewpoint along with Mayor Nicholson.

What then is the answer? Is there an approved, generally accepted, solution to the problem? The only answer is an emphatic NO! Cadets can be heard grumbling from time to time about the stressing of certain athletics; others complain that all teams represent the Academy and should be equally treated; the remainder voice their opinions less vociferously, but with equal personal conviction. There can be little doubt about the fact that academics reign supreme at the Air Force Academy and that athletics are not over-stressed, but one must pause and wonder when civilian newspapers call the Air Force Academy a school built merely to give the Air Force "a football team to match Army and Navy." Despite the fact that the inference is such thinly veiled slander, the movement is growing; outsiders are attacking the Academy with this jargon. Not until after several classes have graduated can we begin to prove our value to the Air Force and to the country--until that time we must fight with deeds from within the Academy, through athletics and academics. Although intercollegiate athletics are a major consideration here, let us be careful of an over-stress during this critical period, these few years closely following the founding of the Air Force Academy. Let us deal with this conflict of athletics and education with utmost care, lest this conflict ground us.

## FALCON HOOPSTERS TAKE FOURTEENTH

The Air Force Academy basketball team, emerging with a second-half burst after starting slowly, walloped Colorado Mines, 76-47, last Wednesday at the Lowry gymnasium. Despite the final score, the first half, was a close, hard fought affair, with the Falcons holding a 36-28 half-time lead.

The game turned into a rout in the opening minutes of the second half as the AFA forces dumped 13 point through the hoop in six minutes. From that point on, the Falcons coasted to an easy victory. At the outset of the second half, the cadets switched from their man-to-man defense to a tight zone which proved effective against the Miners who scored only 19 points in the second half.

Bob Beckel was again high man for the Academy, hooping 19 markers. However, Big Ron Deep played the best game of his career at AFA, collecting 17 points, leading in rebounds with ten, and playing a good floor game. The entire Academy team was hot-hitting on 44 percent from the floor as compared to the Orediggers' 23 percent.

The Falcons finish out their second next week with two tough tilts. The Cadets will meet Colorado College on Wednesday and take on Regis on Saturday. Early in the season, the Falcons downed CC, 73-62, in a hard-fought battle at Colorado Springs, so this contest promises to be a good one. Regis, ranked more highly nationally than the Academy, has rangy Dennis Boone, high scoring center, and is well-regarded in regional hoop circles. The AFA "B" team takes on the "B" team from Regis in the opener of next Saturday's twin-bill, with the varsities scheduled to tangle at 2115.

## ----- WRESTLERS LOSE TO COLORADO MINES

The Air Force Academy wrestling squad dropped a 21-10 meet to the Colorado School of Mines last Saturday at Golden, dropping behind in the first bout and never catching the Orediggers.

The Miners took a quick 8-0 lead as Rich Head was decisioned by Ken Roybal in the 123-pound class and Dave Hasse pinned Ben Furuta in the 130 division. Reese Wagner fought a 1-1 draw with Art Christiansen, making the score 10-2 and Neil Delisanti pinned Terry Baxter in the 147-pound bracket in 6:30 to bring the Falcons to their closest point, 10-7.

However, Rich Day and Frank Sutton were decisioned and Wayne Kendall was pinned as the Miners took an insurmountable 21-7 lead. Chuck Zaleski recaptured some Academy prestige when he took a 4-0 decision over Bill Kay in the heavyweight division in the final match.

The Falcons take on Colorado University at Boulder next week in what should be an easy victory for the cadets. DANBORN

## ----- STROM, KUENZEL HONORED BY AIR FORCE TIMES

Brock Strom and John Kuenzel have been selected as the outstanding lineman and back of the 1957 Air Force Academy football team, it was announced last week by the Air Force Times.

Strom, a guard-tackle, and Kuenzel, southpaw quarterback, will receive engraved watches from the Air Force Times in recognition of the honor. The tokens will be presented to the pair at the annual Academy athletic awards banquet on May 31.

## ----- RIFLE TEAM TAKES ANOTHER MATCH

Bob Siteman fired a 286x300 in leading the undefeated Air Force Academy rifle team to a 1421-1361 conquest of Colorado State University last Saturday at the loser's range. It was the 15th straight dual meet victory for the Falcons.



## SWIMMING TEAM SPLITS IN RECENT ACTION

The Air Force Academy swimming team, unable to win relay events in early meets, lost to the University of Wyoming, 47-39, two weeks ago at Laramie because of this deficiency, and returned to set a new record in the event in defeating Grinnell, 49-37, last week at the Lowry pool.

Wyoming won both the 400-meter medley relay and the 400-meter sprint relay to provide the margin of victory. Derry Adamson took the 100-meter freestyle in 1:54.8, Jerry Farquhar took the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:44.5, and Dick Fairlamb captured first place in the 440-meter freestyle in 4:26.5 for the three Academy firsts. Other cadets who finished well were Jim Hourin (second in the 200-meter backstroke), Kirk Canterbury (second in 440 free and 220 free), Buck Congdon (third in the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle), Dennie O'Keefe (third in the 220 free) and Dick Hilbert (third in the 200-meter breaststroke). In addition Adamson took second in the 50-meter freestyle and Farquhar captured third in the 200-meter butterfly.

In the Grinnell meet, the Academy 400-meter spring relay team, composed of Adamson, Canterbury, Congdon and Farquhar, set a new pool record in taking a decisive victory. Adamson broke another pool record in the 200-meter freestyle. The AFA splashers took an early lead and easily won the meet. O'Keefe, Bob Fey, Canterbury and Fairlamb again stood out for the cadets.

Next week the swimmers will be busy, taking on Kansas University on Friday and Utah University on Saturday. Both meets will be at the Lowry pool and promise to be real thrillers.

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## 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, Calif.  
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

## MITCHELL ELIMINATED FROM GOLDEN GLOVES

Jay Mitchell was eliminated from the Class B heavyweight division of the regional Golden Gloves championships last week when Sal Cesario of Denver University gained a technical knockout in the third round.

Cesario, who, at 220 outweighed Mitchell by 30 pounds, won when referee Ray Keech stopped the fight in 1:-3 of the third round. The bout was the second competition between the boxers this year--they played across from each other at the tackle position in the AFA-DU football game last November.

Mitchell, a crafty and deceptively fast boxer, combined good footwork with hard punching to fight Cesario to a standstill in the first round, but the heavier Pioneer gained an advantage in the second round and took the decision early in the third.

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## INTRAMURALS by MU APHY

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Fifth Squadron has moved far out in front of Winter Intramurals, but Eighth Squadron still holds the over-all lead in the race for the Malanaphy Trophy. With over four weeks of contests gone by it is possible to get an overall look at the teams that are dominating the various sports. The teams that are still undefeated are Third in Handball, Fourth in Boxing and Bowling, Fifth in Bowling and Fieldball, and Seventh in Judo.

Fieldball had its usual share of outstanding performers during the past week. Fifth remained undefeated by dropping First 11-7, and Jozwiak was the highest man for Fifth with four points. Big Fifth again used their height and speed to defeat Second 12-6, but it was Bender of Second who gained the notice of the officials for his superior play making ability. Other standouts during the week were Davis and Biancur of First against Sixth; Smith, Dates, Garber, and Jennings of Seventh against Third, Smith of Seventh against Fourth, and Taylor of Eighth against Fourth.

Fifth and Fourth Squadrons continued to dominate Bowling by winning two games apiece during the week. There were only two two hundred games reported this week, and it was fitting that the high score of the week should come from undefeated Fourth. Carnegie of Fourth was high man with a 210, Rosane of First was next with a 205, and Yates of Second was the closest to two hundred of those who didn't make it with a 193.

The outstanding performer in Judo during the past week was Leonard of First who scored two good wins during the week. Leonard defeated Hobgood of Fifth with a choke and two thirty-second holdowns, and later in the week he won against Bradstreet of Sixth with two very good leg reaps. Haslouer of Fourth looked very good when he decisioned Locke of Eighth 3-0.

The most exciting fight of the week was a slugfest between Thurman of Seventh and Schutt of Third. Thurman won the decision by virtue of a knockdown in the second round. Another good fight was a draw between Kisely of Second and Saunders of Sixth. Cubero of Fourth looked good again as he won a one-sided decision over Seizys of Eighth. Bishop and Rountree of Fifth looked good as they won their matches for Fifth over First. Rountree stopped his heavyweight opponent in two rounds.

May, Rodgers, and Lane starred for Third as Third continued undefeated in Handball by winning two games this week. Two of the more one-sided singles victories during the week were Carns of Fourth 11-5 and 11-2 over Hamer of Eighth, and a pair of wins for Strom of First 11-2 and 11-8. Carns teamed with Fries of Fourth to win a quick doubles victory over Hamer and Starrett of Eighth 11-4 and 11-1.

*Ed. We goofed on layout. Intramural results and standings will be back.*

