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3RD CLASS AT T-37 BASES

The new T-37 twin-engined jet trainer is currently being phased into the training program, Headquarters USAF announced recently. The first students to begin in the hot new trainers were the Class of 59-D at Bainbridge Air Base, Bainbridge, Georgia. This transition was begun late in January. The Class of 1961 will see them in use this summer.

Although the T-37 was put into production three years ago, it has only been in use since last March. Until now it has taken part in Operation Palm at various ATC bases. This operation was conducted among instructors and selected students to ascertain the feasibility of the T-37 as a training aircraft. Each participant of Operation Palm received 30 hours of preliminary training in the older T-34 prop-models, and an experimental 150 hours in the T-37.

So far, ATC has received 80 of the expected 350 to 400 total, the remainder due to be phased in by FY 1960. At the present time Bainbridge has 53 of the T-37s and is in training. Graham AB, Florida, has 26 aircraft and will start training next. Bartow AB, Florida, currently has one trainer, and is scheduled for complete phasing in by October of this year.

The present Fourth Class will travel this summer in groups of a dozen or so in intervals spaced across the summer. They will go to the following bases: Bartow; Bainbridge; Graham; Moore AB, Texas; and Spence AB, Georgia. At present it is questionable as to whether cadets will be allowed to sign up for bases of their choice.

Inquiries at this time have indicated that cadets will not have the opportunity to get any hours in the T-37. However, the possibility still exists that an orientation ride similar to the T-Bird indoctrination flight might be made available to the cadets.

JUMP TRAINING FOR ACADEMY

Cadets of all classes may be given the opportunity to win their paratrooper's wings this summer at Fort Benning, Georgia, it was announced this week.

Capt. Crawford, Project Officer for the program, stated that the program would last for about three weeks, and would include five aircraft jumps. Cadets would emerge from the program wearing the wings of a rated paratrooper.

Some of the problems encountered or anticipated include number of vacancies, class starting dates, and food problems. No per diem will be given to cadets taking the course. The project was approved by General Briggs, sent to the Air Force, who approved it and sent the idea to the Army, who approved the idea, making the project feasible.

JUDO SLAP SAVES PILOT

No one scoffs at the judo course for SAC officers at Offutt AFB, Nebraska, anymore. Recently, the pilot of a B-47 was forced to eject from the aircraft at ground level. His chute failed to deploy in time, but his only injury was a broken leg. The reason? When the captain hit the ground he used a judo slap to break his fall. Doctors said this saved his life.



NAVY CREATING ENTERPRISE

The Department of the Navy announced recently that the keel of the world's first atomic-powered aircraft carrier has been laid at Newport News, Virginia.

The new carrier, named the Enterprise, will be powered by a set of eight reactors turning four propellers. The reactors are being built for the Navy by Westinghouse, and will enable the ship to sail for two years without needing a replacement or nuclear fuel.

The carrier will measure about 1,100 feet in length and will have a beam of 252 feet. It will be manned by a crew of about 4000 persons. The ship is being constructed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

PREP FOR USAFA

Eligible members of the armed services on active duty who wish to compete for appointments to the Air Force Academy now can apply for preparatory school training. Applicants will be able to take classes at either of two schools from September of '58 until May of '59, in preparation for the class of 1963, to join the Academy on 26 June, 1959. This prep school training is given at the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland, and at the Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

C-130 = VERSATILE BIRD

The Air Force's 62-ton prop-jet C-130 Hercules troop and cargo carrier finished its first full year of operational Air Force service with an enviable list of accomplishments. This versatile aircraft has flown over 30,000 hours, and is now in service at Ardmore AFB, Okla.; Sewart AFB, Tenn.; 322nd Air Division of USAFE, Evreux, France; and Ashiya AB, Japan. In addition, 15 C-130s will be set up as photo-recon ships and assigned to Palm Beach AFB, Florida.

C-130s have carried everything from missiles to tons of insecticide. 25 C-130s dropped 1,000 paratroopers in 10 minutes at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

One C-130 flew the 2463 miles from Los Angeles to Hawaii in 8 hours, 31 minutes...on three engines. Another flew across the continent at treetop level on just two engines. The C-130 can fly above 35,000 feet at speeds greater than 370 mph.

PAY PLAN PROGRESSES

Secretary of the Air Force Douglas and Chief of Staff General White both voiced their complete indorsement of the Cordiner Committee recommendation for improving military pay to members of the Kilday Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee in late February. They were testifying on the Administration's military pay bill currently being studied by the subcommittee.

Both termed the bill a long forward step in the AF's effort to attract the young men that it needs and to hold them when they have acquired the skills essential to "an Air Force of the Jet Age that is building a missile force reaching out into space.

The two Air Force leaders pointed out that retention of skilled technicians and leaders is becoming more difficult as the need for these people increases

Last year the Air Force lost 20,000 fully skilled members through resignations.

MEDALS TO BE CHANGED

The Department of the Air Force has urged that medals to be given to members of the Air Force be given a distinctive Air Force designation. In particular, the Air Force is asking that the Distinguished Service Cross be given the name Air Force Cross, and the Soldier's Medal be renamed as the Air Force Medal, when these medals are awarded to members of the Air Force. Budget Bureau approval is needed for the request before it can be submitted to Congress. If the name changes are approved, The Air Force is considering asking for changes in other medals, also.

ARDC MOVIES ON MONTHLY BASIS

The Military Studies department has inaugurated a series of voluntary Sunday night movies, dealing with the Air Research and Development Command. The movies, which most likely will be on a one-a-month basis, are classified, and show all of the most recent developments of ARDC. Judging by the turnouts for the first two films, the Cadet Wing has a hearty interest in this type of presentation, and the Military Studies department will continue to show these films as long as this enthusiasm is shown. Films will be shown one Sunday evening a month, and will begin at 1815 in the Cadet Theater.

CYNIC'S CORNER

Sorry that I did not quite make the scene last week. I was sweating things so much that I completely forgot to be unhappy. That long weekend worked out pretty well. So well in fact, I think I might recover in time for spring leave.

These extra minutes added on the meals are absurd. Pretty soon maybe we'll get with it and fly paper airplanes made of 0-96s to kill the time left over.

Who ruined some girl's rep this time?

Morals are a girl's rationalization for lack of sex appeal.

Got the word from the academic honcho the other day. Seems that the powers that hold the hour glass got together and saw that we have two minutes study time for every minute in class, sooo, they increased the time in them dank cells of learning and automatically we have more study time.

There was a doolie who called a Third Classman something unprintable the other day. He was lucky, honor saved him. Life can get worse, boys, and when it does, I will happily report it to y'all.

Pudge is synonymous with Greek.

Howell wasn't kidding when he said the EE GR was designed to separate the cadets from the Wing.

Because we lose a man is no reason to even speculate about cutting out flying but all the more reason to hope that someone will at least give us as much as the ROTC boys get in the form of an active, well organized, and motivational flying program. Why is it that a huge group such as ROTC who for the most part will leave the service can acquire a private ticket and the Academy, which can maintain air-superiority over Ponca City so well, cannot provide flying to cadets at less than about 9 dollars an hour?

Was happy to see that as many cadets are as interested in what is happening in the Air Force as getting married.

Someday you will quit disliking this place. Memorial services will be held the following day.

There will be a window-breaking contest over spring leave. Martyrdom will go to the winner. People keep asking for more digs at those battle-ships. There is not much to say though. They are running tests to see how long it will take to get to class. A graph is being compiled that plots the stickiness of the mud against the time. Cadets will check the schedule in the morning and then consult the graph for assembly for their formations. Because mud will be so common, the COC/Shop is revising regs. Look for something like this on the form 12. Tile floor showing through mud, 6 Oct, '58.

I met that girl that was in the TALON a while back. That was on her fifth blind date. Don't let those eyes fool you. She is blind.

You'd think Regis was a two-faced institution (boys and girls, that is).

I'll try to keep up with things and keep spreading cheer until the cows come home. (CWC that is)

Sadler



Reeves

DISC DIGGER... by REED

Captain Billy J. Ellis, Fifth Squadron AOC, found his picture on the cover of a record album last week. Savoy Records released an album by the Red Norvo Trio, entitled "Move." The cover photo shows the Air Force demonstration team, the "Thunderbirds," high over Nellis AFB...and Capt. Ellis flying left wing. Capt. Ellis told me that he had flown right wing for the team when the photo was taken...but the Savoy people inadvertently flopped the negative, and so that's Capt. Ellis, apparently left wing. The record itself was recorded by three all-time greats...Red Norvo, Tal Farlow, and Charlie Mingus. The record doesn't do the trio justice... sounds like jazzy cocktail music, and neither good jazz or good cocktail music.

Looks like the replacement for "Raunchy" is the new one, "Tequila." Look for it to be one of the top 2 or 3 in the next few weeks...there are two recordings out right now...one by the Champs, and the other by (of all persons) Stan Kenton. Even to my rather biased ears, the Champs come out far ahead.

Undoubtedly one of the finest Woody Herman LPs to ever appear on the market arrived in Denver last week. It's "Herman '58," and it marks the first time that Bill Harris has recorded with Herman in many a moon. Included in the album are many things that Woody did at his Academy concert...in fact, the album is subtitled "The Preacher," and the first track is "The Preacher," which was Herman's kickoff tune for the concert. Probably the outstanding track is "Blue Satin," a blues featuring Bill Harris on trombone. Listen especially for Bill's one-note, slurred introduction to his solo. In Bill's words, "It's a gasser." This album is highly recommended, and is an important addition to the collection of a Herman fan.

My Oscars for the week's wittiest song titles go to Shorty Rogers (London Derriere) and Andre Previn (Night Blooming Jazz Man).

One of the best rereleases in recent times is the Columbia "Harmony" label album by Claude Thornhill, arrangements by Gill Evans. The album includes Thornhill's theme, "Snowfall," and goes from "Lover Man" through "Robbins Nest" to "Yardbird Suite", and "Donna Lee." This one album contains listening music, dance music, and jazz for the serious jazz fan. It ought to satisfy almost any listener. And all this for \$1.98.

Speaking of Gil Evans, he arranged a fairly new Columbia album for Miles Davis and a 19 piece band. These lush, exotic-sounding arrangements show off Miles as never before. On a different instrument (fluegelhorn)-, Miles weaves his way in and out of "The Duke," "Lament" and the title song, "Miles Ahead," in an unforgettable manner. I seriously feel that this album is one of the "Milestones" of jazz, and I cannot stress too much that this should be in EVERY jazz collection. Indeed, I think that the fans of popular and classical music will also find this album interesting and intriguing and should at least listen to it.

I'm in frantic need for the words for two songs, "Don't You Go 'Way Mad," (Black Velvet), and "Why Have A Falling Out, Just When We're Falling In Love," (Robbins Nest.) Any help will be much appreciated.

Tequila.

CLASSIFIED:

FOR SALE: Weston Master III Exposure Meter. Jeweled Movement, readings for L.V.S., Polaroid, and standard systems, still or movie cameras. Excellent condition. Cadet Kay, 874-3.

FOR SALE: Rolleicord III 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ square reflex camera, f3.5 Xenar lens, 500 Compur Rapid shutter; lens hood, filters, flashgun, case, accessories all for \$45.00. See Cadet Barnwell, 918.

FOR SALE: Heathkit 7 watt amplifier with built-in pre-amp. Less than 3% harmonic distortion at 7 watts. Clean sound at a low price. Spare tubes. \$10.00. See Cadet Barnwell, 918-3.

⊕ TRUE COURSE → A - Career

The AF is at present engaged in what appears to be one hasty crash program on the long-range missile. Presently in the building stage is the ICBM and IRBM base at Warren AFB, Wyoming. Two missile squadrons, the 672nd (Thor), and the 576 (Atlas) are planned for activation by the end of '58. Research at Cape Canaveral is continuing at a fast pace in order that the component missiles for the two squadrons will be ready when the manpower and facility requirements for them are filled. Perhaps the obvious progress of a certain other nation has made the gentlemen at the controls of the purse strings of our military a little more cognizant of what appears to be a drastic lack in at least this very important area. The situation seems to parallel quite closely that which existed a few short years before the last world war, and we all must remember the result of our lack of preparedness on that occasion. There had been a prophet, among several later famous names in uniform, who warned our nation of its peril. His name was Mitchell, and history seems to reflect that most of his warning went unheeded. Not too many days ago, a certain Army General officer by the name of Gavin made his decision to leave the service as General Mitchell had done, in the face of a situation, "... entirely personal, "...in which, "...I felt that I could no longer support the present military program and be honest with myself and with Congress." It is not for us to judge the correctness of either of these two career military men and their decisions. Perhaps it is indeed possible for a man of action such as either of this pair to place himself in a situation from which any move is an error. The answer to the question can only be had from history.

What remains is for us to recognize the need of our nation for men in uniform who can and will face the challenge of the future, and the sacrifices it will entail. The new world of the uniformed man holds, in my opinion, the answer to the question of the survival of a free nation, and thereby, the survival of the free world. Can we, as graduates of this institution, face the challenge? Take a look at the careers of the previ-

ously mentioned officers, and ask if we are ready to meet the obstacles, failures, and sometime successes these men met. No doubt, we might take a closer look at the mission of this institution, and subsequently, our future plans. One should move toward responsibility; there the decisions are made. Failure can never come to one who never attempts.-----DMG

FAREWELL TO ARMS...

This, gentle reader, is a plea for thought, suggestions, ideas. The beloved M-1 will be departing the premises sometime during the coming summer--which you all probably knew. No one will ever bemoan their loss for drill, inspection in ranks, etc., but their use in parades cannot be denied. The problem which the Dodo is placing before the Cadet Wing is just this: what can be done to dress up the Saturday ceremony after the rifles are gone?

A number of suggestions have been made. These point out that the answer need not be in finding another weapon; all that is necessary is to discover some way to brighten up the ceremony. One possibility is to use many, many flags. Each squadron might have one entire front rank carry guidons or else have a guidon in every flight. A replacement weapon for the M-1 is, of course, still a possibility. To have short swords for the troops, ceremonial daggers for the NCOs, and the present sabres for the officers is one possibility. There are many more.

These suggestions are not for you to approve or disapprove; they are to provide something for you to start with. Poop sheets have been posted on the Squadron B-boards to collect whatever ideas you may come up with. Seemingly silly suggestions are ok; as long as they are made seriously they will be considered seriously. If you have a full-blown idea that you want to detail and explain, jot it down and put it on Herb Adamson's desk -- or tell him about it. While you're thinking about it, the Dodo is interested in finding out if you think that we can get anything that will make for as good a parade as the old rifles did. So -- give us the word when you see us, do a little brain-storming for the poopsheet on your bulletin board, and if you've a big idea, let the Wing C.O. know about it.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

I apologize again for the lateness of the last several issues. I'd also like to say that the poor reproduction in last issue was due to our (DODO'S) error, and not to Academy Reproduction.

Murphy is still having trouble straightening out the intramural standings. There were only ten contest results turned in for last week's issue. Some of the reported scores may be in error, so we'd appreciate any corrections sent in.

Sadler and Reed are back this issue, so those of you who have missed your weekly rations of cynicism and music-lore will be (I hope) placated.

Our circulation has increased this month. Colonel Echelberger has subscribed. He's a good man. He thinks I am a literary individual.

We will come out on time, i.e., Friday or Saturday, in the near future. If this particular issue comes out on Monday, I'll eat worms and die. REEVES

Intramurals

Eighth Squadron has finally relinquished First Place in Intramurals after holding it for over four months. First Squadron now leads the Wing with a 62.5 percentage. Four Wing Championships have been decided to date. Third won handball with a record of seven wins without a loss, Fourth won bowling with a 17-0 record, and Fifth won fieldball with a 7-0 record. Fourth leads boxing with a 4-0-1 record, and Fifth is second with a record of 4-1-1. Four defeated Seventh in a makeup contest on March 3rd to tie Eighth Squadron for the judo championship with a 5-1-1 record.

Eighth clinched a tie for the Wing Championship in judo by defeating First in their last match of the year. Merz, Dwyer, Dixon, and Waterman starred for the winners.

Third Squadron won their last two handball matches by shutouts to complete an undefeated season. Third was sparked all year by Charlie May, Bob Chepolis, Don Almanzar, Dick Patchett, Jim Rogers, Bill Lane, and Larry Vaçirca.

Holman of First bowled three games over two hundred in First's last two outings of the bowling season, and Telford of Seventh had a 201 last week; but the big news was Fourth's defeat of previously undefeated Fifth in the last match of the year for both teams. Fourth completed the season without a loss, and the big guns on the last day were Carnegie, Warack, and Jones.

Clark, Anderson, Jozwiak, and Stackhouse starred as Fifth Squadron completed an undefeated season in fieldball by defeating Fourth Squadron 10-3. The game was typical for Fifth in that they had too much size and speed for their competition. Uimari and Finneran were among the others who were outstanding for Fifth throughout the season.

Phillips and Rountree put on one of the best shows of the year in a brawling fight that ended in a draw as Fourth tied Fifth in boxing. Both men went hard all the way, and each continued to hit his opponent when the other slipped to the canvas. At the moment Fourth leads Fifth in the race for the Wing Championship, but both teams still have to make up cancelled contests.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS, 17 February Thru 28 February

BOXING

Fourth 2 Sixth 1
 Third 3 Fifth 0
 First 4 Seventh 1
 Eights 3 1/2 Second 1 1/2
 First 2 1/2 Eighth 2 1/2
 Fourth 2 1/2 Fifth 2 1/2
 Second 2 1/2 Seventh 2 1/2
 Third 2 1/2 Sixth 2 1/2

JUDO

Fourth 4 Fifth 1
 Eighth 4 1/2 Second 1/2
 Second 3 Seventh 2
 Fourth over Sixth
 Third over Sixth
 Third 3 Fifth 1
 First 4 Seventh 1
 Eighth 4 First 1

HANDBALL

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

FIELDBALL

First 7 Eighth 6
 Fifth 10 Fourth 3
 Seventh 8 Second 3
 Fifth 11 Third 3
 Eighth 9 Second 9
 Seventh 7 First 6
 Sixth 8 Fourth 7
 Third 8 Sixth 5

BOWLING

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

TOTAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS, September Thru 28 February

SQUADRON	POINTS	POSSIBLE	PERCENTAGE
First	402	644	62.5%
Eighth	383	638	60.0%
Seventh	361	624	58.0%
Fifth	343	618	55.5%
Fourth	336	614	54.8%
Third	303	644	47.1%
Second	254	608	41.8%
Sixth	130	620	21.0%

YON CASSIUS HAS THAT LEAN
 AND THIRSTY LOOK!! LET
 HIM BRING HIS AMORPHAE + WE'LL
 NEVER LET IT GO EMPTY.

AT THE DENVER TURNVEREIN CLUB



Quo Vadis Cassius?

TO THOU WINGEST WING-DING!! HAST THOU NOT HEARD FINK?

Naya Enlighten Me.

COME THE IDES OF MARCH...+6, A PARTY TO MAKE EVEN OLD BACCHUS
 PROUD IS TO BE GIVEN.

Pray Tell, Wither is this Event To Take Place?

DOWN YON CLARKSON WAY AT XVIth IN A HALL THAT CANST
 HOLD XV CHARIOT RACES AT ONCE..... UPSTAIRS.

Who Playeth the Fiddle at This Affair?

YON NERO SCHMIDT AND HIS GERMAN FOUR.

How Much Will This Lighten Yon Money Belt????

A'MERE III DENARIUS DRAGGIST, I 1/2 DENARIUS EUNICH.

SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

The naming of Ben Martin, late of the University of Virginia, as head football coach at the Air Force Academy caused almost as much surprise around the nation as the resignation of Lawrence "Buck" Shaw. No one, however, was apparently as affected in this latest move in what Sports Illustrated calls a "game of musical chairs" among football coaches and colleges as was the University of Virginia.

Although Martin compiled only a fair average as coach of the Cavaliers, he gained a large following among the student body. Regarded as "well-liked and respected both as a coach and a man" by the editor of the Cavalier Daily, Martin was noted as one of the most popular and co-operative figures on the Virginia campus. He put all of his enthusiasm into his work and gained an unusually high degree of popularity with the students, the players and the administration.

In answer to questionnaires distributed on the Virginia campus came nothing but favorable comments. Typical of these were:

"The poor record compiled here was a matter of discussion, but everyone realized that with no material, no coach could compile a decent record. No one could blame (Martin) for the record, and no one could blame him for seeking a better job."--Mickey Smith, Sports Editor, Cavalier Daily.

"...(Martin) is a talented speaker and much in demand for dinners and banquets. He spoke at Virginia's only rally last year. Martin had full student support. Many games were quite close and we all felt sure that he would build a nationally ranked team by the early 1960's."--William Rice, student.

"The emphasis (at Virginia) is not on winning teams and large numbers of scholarship players, but rather on good play and good spirit. It is felt that Ben Martin did an admirable job with his team in the football-minded Atlantic Coast conference. I personally feel that the Air Force Academy was getting a top-notch in signing Ben Martin."--James G. Apple, Editor-in-Chief, Cavalier Daily.

It is for the cadets of the Air Force Academy to give Ben Martin a whole-hearted backing in what will be a difficult first few weeks when he arrives at the Academy in a few days. Spring training will begin in about a month. By the enthusiasm and regularity with which the Cadet Wing, by its presence, supports this important off-season activity will Ben Martin first be able to determine the backing that the cadets will give the team and, more important, the new coach.

If we can now develop a feeling of spirit and an internal Academy drive, this intrinsic property will carry through to the team and spur it on to the greatness that it must achieve this fall. Ben Martin is a coach ready, willing and totally able to produce this type of team--Virginia realized it and took him to their heart--lack of material proved his downfall.

Let us give Ben Martin the nucleus of football material that he needs--the intact 1957 varsity; add to it the spirit and backing of the Cadet Wing, and give ourselves the opportunity to see this man build for us a team of championship caliber...the only type of team that the Air Force Academy deserves.

PISTOL TEAM LOSES TO TEXAS A&M

The Air Force Academy pistol team dropped its first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season as they lost to Texas A&M Saturday at College Station. No details of the match were available at press time, but all Academy firers shot totals substantially below their season averages.

FENCERS DEFEATED BY DFC, 17-10

The Denver Fencers' Club, still smarting over a 15-12 defeat at the hands of the Air Force Academy last month, took revenge last Saturday at the Gym Annex, handing the Falcon swordsmen a 17-10 setback.

The Cadets lost all three weapons--foil (5-4), sword (6-3) and sabre (6-3). Harlow Halbower won all three of his foil bouts to run his season mark to 17-1. Howard Davis won the only other AFA bout in that weapon.

In sword, Dave Shearin came through with two victories while James Rhodes added the other Academy point. Bob Davis scored the biggest upset of the day in sabre by taking a 5-3 bout from Denver's number one sabreman, only the second time that AFA has managed to defeat the veteran fencer and the worst beating that he has taken at the hands of a cadet. Art Elser, Falcon captain currently recovering from an operation at Fitzsimons, accomplished the trick by a 5-4 count earlier this year. Wayne Jefferson won the other Academy sabre bouts.

This week the fencers take on Kansas University and Colorado University in a triangular meet at the Gym Annex. The meet should be an easy double victory for the Falcons, who will have a breather next week against Sheppard AFB before traveling to the Western Intercollegiates at Stanford in two weeks.

KINGMAN, RIFLE TEAM SET RECORDS

R.A. Kingman fired a 292x300 in leading the Air Force Academy rifle team to a 1429x1376 victory over the University of Wyoming for the Falcons' seven teenth shoulder-to-shoulder win last Saturday at the loser's range. Both set new Academy records.

Other high firers were Bob Siteman, with 286x300, and Jim Weaver, with 285x300, while Fourth Classman Jules Viquesney came through with a 276x300.

The Falcons take on Kansas State College and Montana State College this week at the Lowry #1 range, but there is a possibility that Kansas State may not be able to appear until later in the season. The Cadets travel to the Naval Academy next week for a shoulder-to-shoulder match.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

GYMNASTICS--USAFA competes in College Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.
Friday-Saturday, March 7-8
WRESTLING--USAFA vs. Wyoming University at AFA
Saturday, March 8 at 1500
SWIMMING--USAFA vs. UCLA at Los Angeles
Saturday, March 8 at 1500
FENCING--USAFA vs. Kansas and Colorado at AFA
Saturday, March 8 at 1330
RIFLE--USAFA vs. Montana State College and Kansas State College at AFA
Saturday, March 8 at 1330

Next wee:

GYMNASTICS--USAFA vs. Illinois University and Southern Illinois at Urbana, Ill.
Saturday, March 15 at 1430
WRESTLING--USAFA vs. Colorado State College at AFA
Saturday, March 15 at 1500
FENCING--USAFA vs. Sheppard AFB at AFA
Saturday, March 15 at 1400
RIFLE--USAFA vs. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.
Saturday, March 15 at 1400

FALCONS CLOSE HOOP SEASON WITH SPLIT

The Air Force Academy basketball team, closing their best season in history with a 17-6 record, split two games during the past week, defeating Colorado College, 61-54, on Wednesday and dropping an 80-66 decision to a powerful Regis College team on Saturday.

Winning their second victory of the year over Colorado College and evening the three-year series at three-all, the Falcons had to repeatedly hold off a stubborn Colorado College team. The visitors grabbed an early 14-6 lead, but the Falcons, led by Bob Beckel and Larry Thompson, fought back doggedly and held a slim 30-26 halftime advantage.

CC started strong again in the second half, leaping to a 39-37 lead halfway through the final period. AFA coach Major Bob Spear juggled his offense and defense repeatedly in an attempt to keep the Colorado College team in check. Timely scores by Beckel and Thompson kept the Falcons in the game at all times. A full court press in the closing minutes gave the Cadets the margin of victory.

Beckel scored 24 points to lead the offensive attack, while Thompson chipped in 15 and Don Wolfswinkel eight. The CC defense bottled up 6-4 AFA center Ron Deep so well that the usually accurate Third Classman scored only a single point. LeeRoy Williams (20), Paul Mott (16) and Jim Becker (10) led CC.

In the final game of the season, the Falcons ran into a red-hot Regis team. The cross-town rivals took their second game in two years from the Cadets and hit a phenomenal sixty percent of their shots. Once again, the final score gave little indication of the ball game. The Academy started cold and dropped to a 40-26 halftime deficit as big Dennis Bonne, Regis' high-scoring forward, pumped in ten points in the final four minutes.

AFA leaped back at the beginning of the second half and played Regis to a standstill, the score for the period being 40-40, but the first-half Regis' lead was too big to overcome. The taller Rangers had a well-distributed attack with five men--Boone (21), Bob Linnenberger (18), Jim Butler (14), John Gatens (10) and Bill Bollwerk (10)--in double figures. Wolfswinkel was high man for the Cadets with 21 points, while Beckel, handicapped by four personal fouls, had 16. Ron Deep captured game honors in rebounding with 12 against the much taller opponents, but the Rangers' accurate shooting made the difference.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A string quartet made up of members of the Denver Symphony will play free of charge at Arnold Hall on 9 March 1958 at 1400 hours. The music for this occasion is provided by a grant from the trust funds of the recording industries. All Cadets and their guests are cordially invited to attend this informal concert sponsored by your Entertainment Committee. Members of the quartet will share their enthusiasm for concert music by telling the audience what to listen for. Both violins are on second stand of first violin, the cellist is one of the best, and the viola certainly deserves due consideration for her masterful talent. It will be good listening, let's all attend.



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GYMNASTS DOWN CSC FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time since birth the Air Force Academy gymnastics team defeated Colorado State College, 59½-52½, last Saturday at the Cadet Gym. The victory was doubly sweet for the Falcons, since it avenged a 59-53 defeat by CSC earlier this season.

Despite an outstanding performance by State's Robinson and the winning of four first places, the visitors could not overcome AFA depth. Hank Canterbury put forth a fine performance in winning first place on the trampoline, while Dave Bradshaw came through with a vital second place. Jack Howell on the horizontal bar and Larry Jolly on the flying rings also copped firsts to pace the Academy effort.

Robinson, competing in every event, took firsts in the free exercise and parallel bars competition, placed second behind Howell on the H-bar and took fourth in the trampoline to score the strongest for State.

Art Lewis took second and Mike Love fourth in free exercise, while Rog Schemenaur, Dick Shepard and Dave Wiest finished 2-3-4 on the sidehorse. As a further example of Academy depth, Bradshaw and Paul O'Connor finished second and third, respectively, in tumbling, and Jon Shafer and Tom Stack in the same positions on the parallel bars. Other Falcon points were garnered by Ken Smith, fourth on the horizontal bar; and Clark Lovrien, fourth on the flying rings.

This week the cadets take on a large field of competition in the College Invitational at Lincoln, Nebraska. Last year the Falcons took third place with 83 points, finishing behind Western Illinois (102) and Nebraska (95½), but finishing ahead of five other teams.

WRESTLERS DROP TWO MATCHES

The Air Force Academy wrestling team ran into hard luck the past two week ends, dropping 19-11 matches to San Jose and Colorado University on progressive Saturdays.

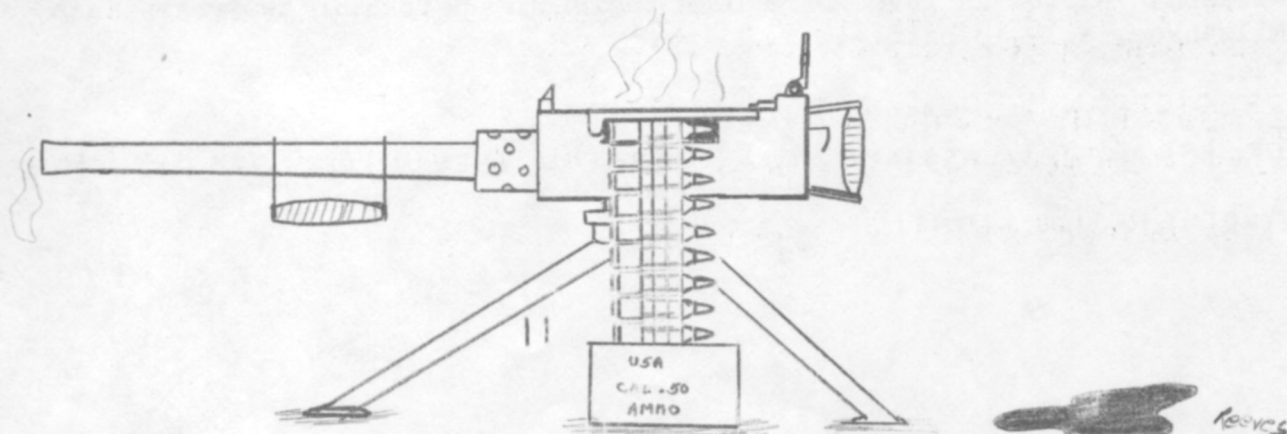
San Jose presented really tough competition and jumped off to a 14-0 lead before the Academy could score. Dick Head, Ben Furuta, Jim Fey and Terry Jorris all lost their matches to initiate action. Dick Day scored the Academy's first points by defeating his opponent, 5-0, in the 157-pound class.

San Jose clinched the victory when Wayne Kendall was pinned, giving the California team a mathematically inpregnable 19-3 lead. The Falcons picked up the last two matches when Chuck Moores won his 177-pound match by forfeit and Chuck Zaleski decisioned his heavyweight opponent.

The Colorado meet was much closer than the score indicated. The Buffs jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead as Sal Archuleta beat Joe DeSantis, 5-0, and Gartz Rogers decisioned Ben Furuta.

The Falcons came back to a 6-5 deficit when Jim Fey pinned Gary Tisone in 4:32 in the 137-pound class. However, the Buffs squashed Academy hopes when Lynn Neville pinned Reese Wagner, and Stan Lampe followed with a pin over Dick Day, sending the Coloradans to a 16-5 lead. Tom Sutton's victory over Wayne Anderson in the 157-pound class made the score 16-8, but the Buffs were not to be denied as Mel Warner decisioned Chuck Moores, 4-2, for a commanding 19-8 Colorado lead. Chuck Zaleski came through with a victory in the heavyweight division over George Adams to score the final AFA points.

This week the Falcons take on Wyoming, defending Skyline champions. The Cowboys have several fine wrestlers, the foremost being 147-pound Skyline champion Pete Jones and 157-pound co-captain Fred Brownlee. Wyoming defeated Colorado by a decisive 20-6 score earlier in the season. DANBORN



FOUR RECORDS BROKEN AS MERMEN LOSE

The Air Force Academy and Utah University set two records apiece as the Falcons were edged, 48-38, by the Redskins Saturday at the Lowry pool. Derry Adamson swam the 100-meter freestyle in 1:01 to break the old pool record and the Cadet 400-meter freestyle relay team came home in 4:16.8 for another new mark. Killpack of Utah broke two records, swimming the 200-meter freestyle in 2:16.6 and the 400-meter freestyle in 5:04.6.

The Falcons' main trouble was in failure to take firsts. The Cadets had plenty of depth, but won only three first places. Jerry Farquhar took the 200 meter butterfly in 2:54.4 for the only Academy first place finish in addition to Adamson's record and the 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Adamson took second in the 200-meter freestyle behind Killpack's record-smashing effort. Farquhar, in addition to winning the 200-meter butterfly, took third in the 200-meter breaststroke. Kirk Canterbury took second in both the 50-meter freestyle and the 400-meter freestyle. Buck Congdon won thirds in the 50-meter freestyle and the 200-meter backstroke.

The Falcons took second and third in diving, with Dave Reed and Chuck Coryn finishing 2-3. Jim Hourin took second in the 200-meter backstroke, Dick Hillman third in the 100-meter backstroke and Bob Fay third in the 200-meter butterfly to garner other Academy points.

The mermen travel to UCLA this week to take on a strong California team. The Falcons must take more first places next week if they hope to catch the fleet Uclans. Undefeated Utah and UCLA have beaten two mutual foes this season and rank about the same in comparative strength.

"B" SQUAD HOOPSTERS DOWN REGIS "B" TEAM

Jim Ulm fired in 18 second-half points to lead the Air Force Academy "B" team to come-from-behind 62-58 victory over Regis College last Saturday at the Denver Auditorium.

The Falcons trailed, 31-22 at halftime, but rallied in the second half, thanks to Ulm's spurt and accurate shooting from Terry Norris and Mike Quinlan. Norris scored 15 points and Quinlan 10, but Ulm was the game's high scorer with 22. Dick Schroer was high man for Regis with 18.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--Notre Dame is having a banner athletic season this year. The Irish basketball team, behind All-American candidate Tom Hawkins, have a 20-4 record. The fencing team is undefeated in 12 matches and the wrestlers have won all seven meets. The track team has won three straight.....The Naval Academy opened a new Memorial Stadium last week at Annapolis, a 28,000-seat edifice dedicated to all sailors and marines, past and present.....Navy's basketball record as of last Saturday was 10-9.....Tony Windis, Wyoming forward who scored so well against the Academy, has regained the Skyline Conference scoring lead, collecting 232 points for a 23.2 average, while Utah's Jack Nicholl has 217 for a 21.7 average.....the rifle team, trying for three years to break 1450, will make an all-out attempt to accomplish the seldom-made feat in firing against Navy next week.....Regis' 80 points against the Falcons last Saturday was the highest score of the season with the exception of Notre Dame's 98 point total.....Notre Dame's two-star epee men, Jim Jock and Ron Farrow, both have 24-2 records for the year. Dave Shearin administered one of Jock's losses, another tribute to the fine Academy fencing team. A triangular meet between Wisconsin, Illinois and Notre Dame highlighted fencing action last weekend. Wisconsin gave Notre Dame their only defeat in two years last year at Milwaukee, a 14-13 battle.

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