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### PLANS FOR SPRING FIELD TRIP

There will be a brief respite in the midst of the "dark ages" next year. Essentially, the trips for the Fourth and Third Classmen will not differ from the past. That is, the Fourth Classmen will travel to the West Coast to observe the combat commands in action. They will visit March AFB (SAC), George AFB (TAC), and Hamilton AFB (ADC). The Third Classmen will visit the support commands and the Army and Navy, visiting Tinker AFB, Wright Patterson AFB, Norfolk, Virginia, and Fort Benning, Georgia.

Meanwhile, the Second Classmen will be undergoing a rapid transition to the position of Third Lieutenants. This very promising venture should provide them with an invaluable insight into the real Air Force. Although the members of the Class of 1960 probably will not be able to select the particular base that they desire to serve at, they most likely will be able to elect the command of their choice.

Back at the reservation, the First Classmen will be enjoying a rather limited two-day missile orientation trip. The proposed installations to be visited are the Martin Plant here in Denver and the as yet uncompleted Atlas base at Cheyenne, Wyoming. With the classes to follow the fifty-niners, an adjustment of the curriculum will be attempted to provide these classes with a week for their missile orientation.

#### NEW SCHEDULE ELIMINATES SPRING LEAVE

One of the results of the curriculum change will be the elimination of Spring Leave from the privilege system. Instead, cadets on the field trip (see story on this page) will be given weekends free. This will provide an equally relaxing break in the middle of the long Spring term, Academy officials stated. During the transition period, cadets of the lower three classes will not receive Spring Leave in March of 1959. However, since the First Class will have only a two-day long field trip, it has not yet been decided whether the members of the Class of '59 will be given a Spring Leave or not, during this special transition period.

#### CURRICULUM CHANGES !!!

Colonel Robert F. McDermott, Dean of Faculty, announced a sweeping revision of the Academic program to the Cadet Wing Tuesday afternoon, March 11th. The new plan will place more emphasis on sciences during the Second and First Class year, when the cadets will take Electrical Engineering, Thermodynamics, and Mechanics (2nd class) and Aerodynamics and Astronautics (1st class). The change had been suggested by the Board of Visitors (whose purpose is to recommend "any action deemed necessary to insure that the Academy would provide well balanced, career minded officers, with great leadership potential." The change was implemented immediately in order to prevent excessive costs.

#### CLASS OF '59 TO DINE IN

The Class Committee of the Class of 1959 has planned a dining-in party to be held in the Emerald Room of the Brown Palace Hotel on the evening of March 16. Guest speaker for the evening will be Lt. Gen. John K. Gerhardt, DCS/Plans.

Guests of the Class of '59 for the evening will include General Briggs and General Stillman, as well as 16 guests (two per squadron) invited by the Second Classmen of each squadron.

## THE DISC DIGGER *by Reed*

This past weekend I had a chance to hear one of the all time great music performers...a member of the Music Hall of Fame, an unofficial ambassador for the U. S., and one of the great names of jazz. Of course, I mean Louis Satchmo Armstrong. (In his words, "Don't you go putting quotes around ole' "Satchmo," that's part of my name.) He gave a concert in Lincoln, Nebraska, last Saturday. Included in his group were Edmund Hall (clarinet), Trummy Young (trombone), Billy Kyle (piano), and rhythm with Velma Middleton singing an occasional vocal.

Last year, Louis created quite a commotion at Newport when he used the same show that he had used for several years at the Newport Jazz Festival. Charges were leveled by critics that he was no longer a real jazz man and had been relegated to the level of a vaudeville performer. Apparently the criticism was taken to heart, for Saturday's performance marked the first time that I had seen a new show by Armstrong since his tour with the Benny Goodman band in 1950. A lot of the vaudeville material is out, and Louis' trumpet and voice are the chief attraction of the evening. The resque jokes have been replaced by "Muskrat Ramble" and "Mack The Knife!" The dreary dialogues with Velma Middleton are now Louis' famous "Blueberry Hill," "A Kiss To Build A Dream On," and "Tiger Rag." Included in the evening's performance were almost all of the old Armstrong hits, and the only vaudeville apparent was a corny trumpet-trombone chase across the stage during "Tiger Rag." Louis should be in Denver in about two weeks...if he comes in on a weekend, I'd enthusiastically suggest that -- you see his show.

Something must be drastically wrong with the Denver music scene when a rock-'n-roll concert can draw over 5,000 people, and yet a band like Count Basie's can't even get a booking for a Saturday evening.

Planning to buy any of the Verve Newport Jazz Festival recordings? If so it might pay you to investigate the American Recording Society's Jazz Division...they're going to release

The Wing Entertainment Committee has an ambitious program outlined for the remainder of the academic year. There are a number of activities offered in the month of March, designed for the frugal individual who is saving for the big weekend. Cadet bowlers may have an opportunity to practice on the 15th, 22nd, and 29th of the month. For those whose tastes run in the classical field (and who meet the qualifications), there is a concert by the Denver Symphony on the 18th. The month is rounded off with an informal costume dance of the type which has been so successful in the past.

April brings more bowling, on the 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th. The highlight in entertainment of the month is the Ice Capade Show at the Denver Auditorium. The Spring Formal is scheduled for the 12th.

May promises to be the big month of the social season. An informal dance will be held on the 3rd, followed by the road-cast presentation of "Damn Yankees," on the 10th. The next day, the 11th, Glenn Miller will come to the Cadet Theater. On the 17th, "Visit to a Small Planet," starring the original Broadway cast, will be playing downtown. This followed by "Auntie Mame," starring the road cast. The climax of the month is the Ring Dance, to be held on the 31st.

Even the Fourth Class has entertainment planned: a formal at Arnold Hall on March 20th, followed by a picnic the next day at either Genessee Park or Silver Horse Ranch. On March 22nd the Fourth Class has an open post.

all 13 records at a price much lower than the Verve rate...about 2/3 will go as monthly selections, and the other 1/3 as free bonuses.

Single groove stereo discs are already on the market...Audiophile records has released one...even before the playback equipment was being manufactured for it. Their idea...by releasing their recording first, they now have copyrights on what may become a popular term...Audiophile has the copyright on the term, "stereodisc."

The following was received from the mail room:

Dear Editor:

In all your issues of the Dodo you are constantly complaining of lack of letters to the Editor for publication.

The enclosed letter, received in the P&A mail room addressed to

Any Cadet

is forwarded to you for possible publication in your "Letters to the Editor" section. In this manner, each cadet will have equal opportunity for first crack.

In case the letter cannot be used by Dodo, please return to P&A mail room. P&A has several single, young airmen with a possible interest.

S/Sgt John P. Keith  
NCOIC Mail Room

The enclosed letter ran like this:

Hi there!

I know this seems strange and odd to get a letter addressed "To Anyone," but you see, it's like this: The upperclassmen make us write letters and if we don't -- brother, it's too, too bad. But I really don't mind writing to the U.S. Air Force Academy because I've always wanted to write to someone there.

Now, perhaps, I'd better describe myself. I am 5'5" with blond hair and blue eyes. My nickname is "Peaches." I am a freshman at Coker College, Hartsville, S.C., I am a four-year business major although it really ought to be called three-year business major 'cause I'm taking no business...

I have a wide range of interests. I like almost everything including good food, books, movies, chocolate-nut sundaes, the beach, etc.

I hope you will write back because I must have an answer, or else...

Always,  
Peaches Thomas

P.S. My address is: Box 51  
Coker College  
Hartsville, S.C.

Ed.:  
We'd like to call to mind that we were all in more or less of the same boat once; it's our duty as officers-and-gentlemen-to-be to help Peaches out. Besides, you might be in Hartsville sometime.

## TRUE COURSE... CAREER by Goodrich

The Thor goes to England in the very near future, the AF recently announced. An agreement has been reached to the effect that initially four bases housing the missiles will be set up on the island, with a very good possibility that more will follow, both in England and on the continent. A rather unusual note was sounded when it was revealed that the right to veto any proposed firing of the missile would rest in the hands of the English.

On the promotion scene, one aspect of the "White Charger" proposal of the armed services was revealed which looks quite promising. Under this aspect of the proposal, "outstanding regular officers" could look forward to promotion to permanent full colonel during the 15th or 16th year of their careers. Along these same lines of thought, there seems to be quite a lot of support on the part of our lawmakers for the originally deleted portion of the Cordiner proposal, dealing with substantial pay increases for general officers. It would seem that recognition is being made of our military commanders and of the need to inspire the lower ranks to aspire to those positions.

Here's a passing thought on the losses the AF felt in trained personnel last fiscal year. We lost nearly 20,000 airmen from the top technical fields, at a cost of over \$62,000,000. There can be little doubt that we cannot continue to sustain such losses in the future. The solution? Our lawmakers and top ranking officers are now engaged in the search for the answer, finding it we hope before our military situation is irreparably damaged.

A last brief note: the proposal to allow Academy service to count toward longevity was rejected again for this session of Congress. It was briefly mentioned during the discussion of the Cordiner pay proposal. It looks fairly certain that we will start our careers after graduation, on an equal footing with all other officers commissioned that year. DMG

# INCIDENTALS

HOSMER

Just to show that this flying business doesn't grow old, we quote from a letter from a 44 year-old colonel who, after some 5000 hours of recips of all sorts, is now attending jet-transition school.

"The T-bird is sheer fun to do acrobatics with. You can drill a hole through an ideal convolution in the sky as accurately as a fancy figure skater airily traces assigned patterns on the ice. Adding the third dimension and providing opportunity for turning the world upside down or sideways or spin it like a top with just thinking of finger pressures makes the whole operation a picnic of delight. The other side of the picture comes into sharp focus with instrument work. Then the relative speed and delicacy of control makes my old version of precision look sloppy. I expect to have much less trouble with this work than some of the others (students) because I tended to stress precision anyway. Even so it is a different order of magnitude and so will take relearning to get right."

The moral, I guess, is that there are still some who enjoy a flying Air Force.

The following was graciously contributed by Mrs. Briggs:

"A junior-miss of the Academy, aged 5, entered the Sunday School last week -- her first contact with any member of the Cadet Wing.

In her excitement to tell her mother all about her wonderful morning, she forgot the name 'cadet.' Consequently her punch line came out like this: 'Oh, Mother, those -- uh -- those -- uh -- Christian gentlemen were so good to us!'"

Our thanks, Mrs. Briggs, for the note. The staff apparently doesn't catch the Sunday School aspect of Academy life.

FOR SALE: "57" Model Tape Recorder. Webcor High Fi Recorder with external speaker system. Price very reasonable. See John Kuenzel, 937-12.

The following note was returned to a certain ramp on the back of a form O-96:

## To Belly Aches Unlimited

According to young Master Schaum;  
His meat is cut by atom bomb;  
Stop and consider, O mighty critic,  
Riley, Reeves, and cadets heretic;  
Your chow is worth four bits a meal,  
And no matter, chums, how you squeal;  
That's all you'll get; it's all I got,  
Fifty cents for the kitchen pot;  
If you think you can do better;  
Come and see me: gripes unfetter,  
Glad will I pay you fifty cents,  
To avoid your nauseous insolence.

----- Col. Echelberger

## CYNIC'S CORNER

Gloom is the motivation involved in teaching the Cadet reg course this summer.

Thirty a month is scarcely commensurate with a nice girl and 8 OBPs. Goal of summer training, prepare an innocent for a lifetime of service. Technique, take three months to convince him that he is no longer a civilian then the next four years to prove to him that he is a soldier.

On 3 June 1959, those remaining of the Class of 1959 will line up in front of Security Flight and there will be a brief handshaking from the powers that be and thanks for the help over the last four years. At this point a small funny band of cadets wearing silver rings with a funny animal on the stone will stride out the gate to look for jobs.

It is continually funny to me that should this country think enough of the judgment of its young men that people under twenty-one can fly fighter aircraft defending our vast population centers, yet only in rare states can they partake of alcohol. We can acknowledge that a man is old enough to accept the responsibilities of raising a family, but we cannot bring our selves to let him drink in public because he is too young. This collection of states will let its people face the world and fight for it, but still it won't trust them to lead their own lives. People can be so repulsive at times. (Ed: Twas ever thus)

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## EDITOR'S COMMENTS

We had a few letters to publish this week. So we did. Mrs. Briggs heard an astute observation that one doesn't hear so very often.

The story of "Peaches" Thomas touched all of our hearts. Remember men! She needs your help!

George (Sadler) is as caustic as ever this week. Maybe even a little more caustic than usual. I think the Dean's briefing upset him.

Burch's "Fifth Column" will no longer appear in the DODO due to circumstances beyond our control, i.e., George. Anyone with a bent for writing who would be interested in writing a column of some sort, speak to a member of the Staff. As a matter of fact, you don't even have to have a bent for writing. All you have to have is time. I'm not sure which quantity is more scarce around here.

I feel somewhat apathetic this week. I think the fine tennis weather has had something to do with it. Did you know that a new tennis ball could just lie there on the court and quiver?

So far, everything seems to be working out this week. Hosmer now has lots of time to help us produce. (sigh) Murphy doesn't have anything to worry about for a week or so, and like I said, I feel apathetic. Apathy can be sort of warming--just like sleep.

I hate to close this little bundle of paragraphs, but that word, "sleep", does things to me. I have a Strength GR tomorrow, and there's no better way of preparing than getting a good night's sleep.

One more thing. I have been informed that I apologize too often. So I won't apologize anymore. If you don't like it, go to then. Good night. Bah! *Reeves*

## CYNIC'S CORNER CONTINUED

I happily returned to swimming today in just enough time to renew my cold and paddle around for a few minutes in a set of khakis that fit like our esteemed tailor had cut them for me. It was overjoying to see the wonderful fit of the parade jackets too. The ones that were cut for OBP wear etc. but most now stay on base, perhaps because the fit is so lousy.

It has been pointed out to me that the boys at Hudson High have a late taps around 2 in the morn. In order to make up for this they simply sleep in. All classes too.

Sunday afternoon is your chance to see what should be tradition. I speak to the Class of 59 since they are the only cadets allowed to make tradition around here) If you want a different procedure for these dining-in parties or banquets, as some suggest they be called, then get your you-know--whats in to me. I love 'em.

Love is that funny state wherein the mind becomes a slave of the pocket book.

2½ years ago I couldn't even spell navigator and now I really don't care if I ever learn.

First Classmen note the absence of those letters DOFT from the last year curriculum. Also note the loss of sleep. I love to lose sleep, it gets me in shape for the PAE that all you cheery souls will take right soon.

I am told that Woo Poo first-class types get one long weekend per month, namely they skip the morning classes on Sat. and bug that happy place Friday.

The Commandant giveth and the Commandant taketh away, and the Deacon predicts soon the Commandant will quit giving. On that cheery note I must go and wish you the purplist shafts.

# INTRAMURALS by MURPHY



## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS, 11 March 58

Squadron	Points	Possible	Percentage
First	402	644	62.5%
Eighth	383	644	59.5%
Seventh	371	644	57.6%
Fifth	364	644	56.5%
Fourth	336	644	52.2%
Third	303	644	47.1%
Second	259	644	40.2%
Sixth	136	644	21.8%

## RESULTS OF MAKE UP CONTESTS

### BOXING

Second 2 Fifth 2  
Fourth 4 Second 1  
Seventh over Fourth

### HANDBALL

Sixth 3 Eighth 0  
Fifth over Second

### JUDO

Fourth 3 Seventh 2  
Fifth 3 Second 2  
Fourth 4 Sixth 1  
\* Eighth 3 Fourth 2

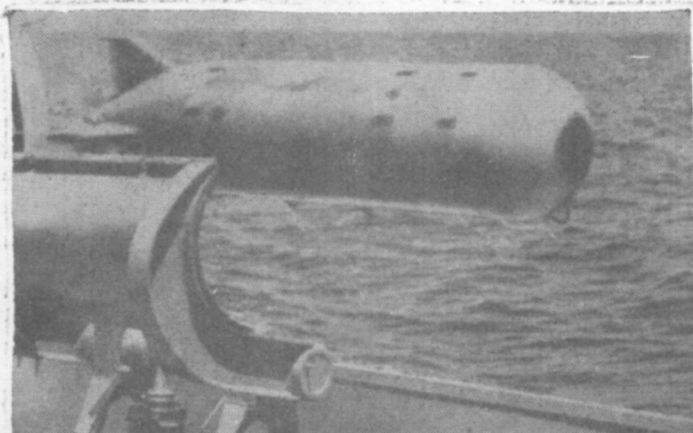
\* To decide Wing Championship

Eighth squadron defeated Fourth squadron in Judo to gain sole possession of the Wing Championship. Fourth and Eighth also completed the regular season with a tie in Boxing, but there has not been a play-off. Once again the other Wing Champions were Third in Handball, Fourth in Bowling, and Fifth in Fieldball.

In the All Star games First Group won Fieldball 7-5 as Eckweiler and Girard starred for the winners. Second Group balanced this loss by winning Bowling 4-1. The other sports featured individual championships, so Second group leads First Group 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 in All Star competition dating back to Fall Intramurals.

In the Individual Wing Championships, May of Third won Handball Singles by defeating Strom of first. The Judo Champions were Vosika of Fifth Heavyweight, Leonard of First 175Lbs., Lane of Third 160Lbs., Merz of Eight 150Lbs., and Haslover of Fourth 140Lbs.

The Individual Championships in Boxing seemed to draw the largest crowd and the most interest of the Championships. Rountree of Fifth won the Heavyweight Championship by defeating McCullough of Eighth. Rountree used his long reach and a good straight right to keep McCullough on the outside and to win a unanimous decision. Schutt of Third countered effectively to decision his aggressive opponent Cubero of Fourth. Curry of Eighth won the most exciting bout of the night by decisioning Barazone of First. Saunders of Sixth won a close decision over Gill of Eighth in the 150 Lb. Championship. Westbrook of Eighth outlasted Shaffer of Second, and he won the 140 Lb. Championship inspite of Shaffer's cleverness.



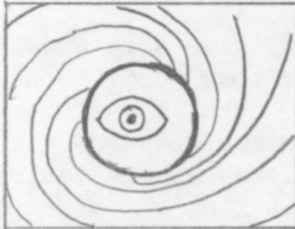
Mark 32 lightweight torpedo launched from destroyer.

HA! Supersonic I  
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Just the thing for  
destroying sea-  
planes.

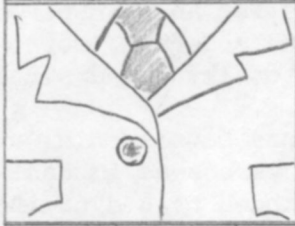
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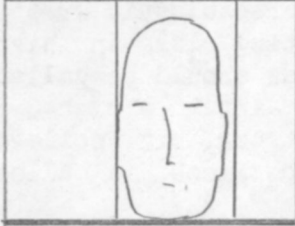
The editors of Crudd Magazine, New York, are proud to present here a pic- of the newest of our service academies, the brand new Air Force Academy lo- cated at Denver, Colorado Springs. Numerous articles about this school have already appeared in various publications, so we have tried to present a some- what different view of things at this "darling baby of the Air Force."



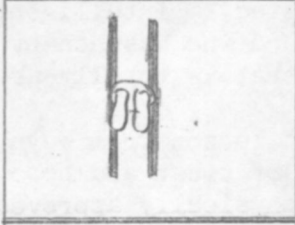
First and foremost in the mind of every cadet is the- military part of the academy. Inspections are the order of the day on Saturday, and here we see an officer in- specting a cadet's gun. The view here is that of a fly inside the bore, for which the cadet was promptly giggered.



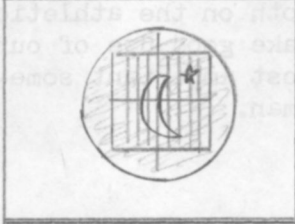
Upperclassmen take the pains to keep the Fourth- classmen, or doolies, in line at all times. The scene pictured at the left is that of a tall upperclassman in- specting a short doolie's hat, as seen by the doolie.



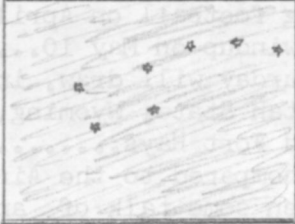
There is an ambitious academic program at the acad- emy and our photographer was fortunate enough to be ad- mitted to one of the top secret chemistry labs where he snapped this shot of a cadet examining the contents of a test tube. View is from the other side of the tube.



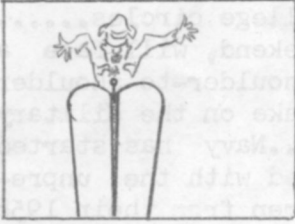
Physical training for cadets is of utmost importance and all cadets throw themselves vigorously into such sports as judo and gymnastics. A scene from the latter is shown here: Top view of a cadet doing a handstand on the parallel bars.



Flying training, regarded by everyone as the most romantic phase of the program, provides the ultimate in modern navigation training. While on a night mission in a souped-up cargo plane called the T-29 (some sources report that this plane is subsonic!), our alert photo man managed to sneak a shot through one of the latest pieces of equipment, the driftmeter. The plane was fly- ing upside down at the time. On this same mission, one of the cadets briefed our man on aspects of celestial navigation, another new technique. The cadet, although flunking the course, took the time to point out the southern sky to the fascinated photographer, and he then shot the picture shown here. (Both photos at left.)



Although the majority of the cadets feel that they do not have time for anything but military, there are those who lead an active social life. Our photographer visited the home of one cadet's girl friend and, using her father's point of view, managed to get the unique picture (left) of the cadet approaching the house.



Biehle

# SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

The rigid entrance requirements for the Air Force Academy give some cadets the idea that, because they were accepted for appointment, they form the nucleus of a group of athletically superior college students. What these shortsighted individuals fail to realize is that mere physical prowess does not give an athlete the ability to win over-all competition. An athlete without desire has very little chance of any great success. By the same token, an average athlete with great desire can accomplish feats impossible for an uninspired individual. Perhaps the prime example of this fact is Wayne Anderson, sophomore wrestler at the University of Colorado, who has been totally blind since the age of six.

Anderson, despite his tremendous physical handicap, has battled his way through life, achieving successes that a lesser man would have deemed impossible. What is the intangible something that makes a man, blinded by a dynamite cap explosion at the age of six, drive to the Missouri interscholastic wrestling championship and become valedictorian of his graduating class in high school? What is it that makes a man, who by most standards should be called handicapped, win a scholarship to Colorado University, maintain a high 3-2 academic average, and become a first-string wrestler on a strong, big college varsity? That entity, so foreign to so many physical specimens, is called desire.

Wayne Anderson is not handicapped. He is a well-adjusted, intelligent individual who understands the facts of life, accepts them, and who has achieved, through his misfortune, a sight of life and a maturity that is totally absent in so many of his "seeing" contemporaries.

The cadets of the Air Force Academy can learn a great lesson from Wayne Anderson. He is an example of courage, of determination, of trust and hope, and of unbounded desire. We who are officially stamped as physically approved by the Air Force Academy can gain the greatest benefit, both on the athletic field and in the classroom and military life, if we can make good use of our God-given physical condition through a cultivation of that most important something.....desire. A man without desire is less than half a man.

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PENSIVE MEANDERINGS.....Colorado University will begin spring football on April 8, continuing the 20-day session until the intra-squad game windup on May 10... ..The CU Invitational Indoor Track and Field meet next Saturday will draw, in addition to the Air Force Academy and CU, Kansas State, Utah State, Wyoming, Denver, Colorado State University, Kearney State Teachers and Fort Hays..... ..Wyoming drew over 47,000 for their 11-game home season, compared to the Air Force Academy's ??,??? (ashamed to print it).....There has been some talk of an AFA squash team--the Naval Academy has one of the best in college circles..... ..The rifle team, traveling to the Naval Academy this weekend, will face a Canoe U team with a 7-1 mark.....Hudson High has a 13-0 shoulder-to-shoulder record in rifle thus far.....How long before our gymnasts take on the Military Academy?--the West Point team is undefeated in 11 meets.....Navy has started spring football practice already--Eddie Erdelatz is concerned with the unpredictable Maryland weather.....The Middies lost 17 lettermen from their 1958 Cotton Bowl team, including seven starters.....Wyoming, Skyline baseball champion for three straight years before last year's fourth place finish, has a 26-game schedule this year in an attempt to get in plenty of work--the AFA game should give the Cowboys a good workout.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

### This week:

GYMNASTICS--USAFA vs. Illinois and Southern Illinois Universities 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  
TRACK--USAFA competes in the Colorado University Invitation Indoor Track and  
Field Meet at Boulder  
Saturday, March 15 at 1300

### Next Week:

WRESTLING--USAFA competes in the Rocky Mountain AAU Championships at Boulder  
Friday-Saturday, March 21-22  
BASEBALL--USAFA vs. University of Arizona at Tucson  
Friday-Saturday, March 21-22  
TENNIS--USAFA vs. University of Arizona at Tucson  
Friday-Saturday, March 21-22  
RIFLE--USAFA vs. Colorado Mines at AFA  
Saturday, March 22 at 1330  
GOLF--USAFA vs. University of Arizona at Tucson  
Friday-Saturday, March 21-22

### KUENZEL NAMED OFFICIAL 1957 COLLEGE SLUGGING CHAMP

John Kuenzel, Air Force Academy first baseman, has been officially named by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau as the 1957 major college slugging champion.

Academy athletic officials received word that compilation of records to be included in the first official NCAA Baseball Guide show that Kuenzel, in his fourth class year, had an .891 slugging average--49 total bases for 55 times at bat. The football quarterback showed his prowess on the diamond by hitting .418 and leading the Falcons in hits, runs, triples, home runs and runs batted in.

### STROM NAMED 1958 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Brock Strom was elected captain of the 1958 Air Force Academy football team in a meeting last week. The 200-pound lineman played at guard, center and tackle last year and was considered the heart of the Academy line. He and Charley Zaleski, hefty 194-pound tackle, were named as honorary co-captains of the 1957 team.

### BECKEL AGAIN HOOP CAPTAIN

Bob Beckel was named honorary captain of the Air Force Academy basketball team for the season just completed. This is the third year that his mates have selected the high-scoring junior for the honor.

## FENCERS DRUB COLORADO SPRINGS

Sweeping all three weapons, the Air Force Academy fencing team coasted to an easy 21-6 victory over the Colorado Springs Fencing Club last Saturday at Gym Annex. Sword and sabre both won by 8-1 scores and foil came through with a 5-4 advantage.

John Browning and Jim Rhodes both won three bouts in sword to be the only Cadets to hit the three-win category, but Wayne Jefferson, Bob Davis, Dave Goodrich and Vic Thomas each won two in sabre and Phil Cooke, and George Hines took two each in foil. Howard Davis in foil and Denis Haney and Fred Marino in sword won single victories.

The easy win gave the Falcons a 4-3 record for the year, but the losses all came at the hands of strong opponents. The Academy will fence against a strong Sheppard Air Force Base this Saturday in preparation for the Western Intercollegiates in two weeks.

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## RIFLE TEAM SETS NEW AFA RECORD

The Air Force Academy rifle team set a new AFA record in firing a 1450-1378 victory over Montana State College last Saturday at the Lowry range. Bob Siteman hit a 294x300 for an Academy individual record. The 1450 mark was a spot that the Cadets have been aiming at all season and was four points higher than California fired last season to win the national collegiate title.

Other high-firing cadets were Carmichael (291), George Luck (290), R.A. Kingman (289) and Floyd Hester (286). The other five cadets to fire were all above 282. Montana State's high man was Jerry Davis with a 283 and all other visiting riflemen fired below 275.

This week the Falcons will fire their first shoulder-to-shoulder match against a brother academy, traveling to Annapolis for a match with the Naval Academy.

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## MERMEN CLOSE SEASON BY DOWNING UCLA

The Air Force Academy swimming team took every individual event in downing a strong UCLA team, 46-40, last Saturday at Los Angeles. The Bruins, competing in their first meet of the season, took both relay events.

Two cadets were double winners. Kirk Canterbury won the 220-yard freestyle in 2:22.2 and the 440-yard freestyle in 5:18.5. Derry Adamson took the 50-yard freestyle in :24.3 and the 100-yard freestyle in :54.8. The meet ended the season for the Falcons.

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## COACH ARNESON NAMES TEAM FOR CU INVITATIONAL

Coach Arne Arneson has named a 22-man team to compete in the Colorado University Indoor Invitational track meet this Saturday at Boulder. Of the 60-odd candidates that have been running this past winter, Arneson has picked those who have been working out as often as possible in an attempt to get a line on material for this spring.

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## FENCERS SHOW WELL IN COLORADO OPEN

Wayne Jefferson and Bob Davis took second and third place respectively in the Colorado open sabre tournament Sunday at the Gym Annex. Mr. Masursky of the Denver Fencers' Club was undefeated during the afternoon and took first place in the 12-man field. Dave Goodrich finished fifth and Vic Thomas failed to survive the initial round of the other cadets competing. The field was composed of the better sabremen in the area and represented the toughest competition that AFA cadets will more than likely face this year.

## BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY 18-GAME SLATE

The Air Force Academy baseball team, which compiled a less than .500 winning percentage last season, will undertake an ambitious 18-game schedule this year. Three more open dates will be filled.

The Falcon nine, coached by Capt. Jack Schwall, will open its slate with a two-game series against Arizona at Tucson on March 21-22. Although handicapped by the absence of John Kuenzel, hard-hitting first baseman who batted .418 in 1957, due to spring football practice, the Cadets will have good depth. Bob Beckel and Bob Sapp give the Falcons a good fielding and hitting outfield pair-while Jim Holly and Tom Hill should be a big help in the infield. Pitching will again be a problem, but Ed Rosane and Jim Gunter, backed by two or three promising Fourth Classmen, could come along to give the Falcons the needed mound depth.

The schedule: March 21--Arizona at Tucson; March 22--Arizona at Tucson; March 29--open; April 5--Colorado State at Fort Collins; April 10--Wyoming at AFA; April 12--Colorado College at Colorado Springs; April 16--Denver at AFA; April 19--Western State College at Gunnison; April 23--Adams State at AFA; April 24--Wyoming at AFA; April 26--Western State College at AFA; April 30--Regis at AFA; May 1--Colorado College at AFA; May 3--open; May 7--Denver at AFA; May 10--Colorado State University at AFA; May 13--Colorado University at AFA; May 14--Regis at AFA; May 17--open; May 21--Colorado State College at Greeley; May 24--Colorado State College at AFA.

## GOLF TEAM RELEASES 1958 SCHEDULE

The Air Force Academy golf team, suffering through a building season in 1957, hopes to have the needed depth and experience to make good on the local links this year and will engage in eleven dual meets. The Falcons will also compete in a pair of triangulars and the Colorado College Invitational.

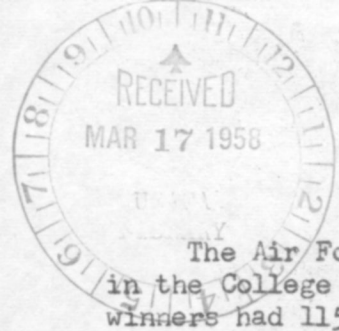
Coached by Major George Hill, the golfers will have back a potentially good team from last year. Bob Dwyer, Bob Blake, Jim McMonigal, Bill Toney and Hoyt Prindle, plus several untried Fourth Classmen, will form the nucleus of the team. All home meets will be played on the Fitzsimons course.

The schedule: March 21--Arizona at Tucson; March 22--Arizona at Tucson; March 29--Colorado Mines and Colorado State University at AFA; April 5--Denver at AFA; April 12--Wyoming at AFA; April 19--Wyoming at Cheyenne; April 23--Adams State at AFA; April 26--Colorado College at Colorado Springs; April 27--Colorado University at Boulder; May 3--Denver at AFA; May 7--New Mexico and Brigham Young at AFA; May 9-10--Colorado College Invitational at Colorado Springs; May 17--Colorado State University at Fort Collins; May 24--Colorado University at AFA.

## TENNIS TEAM TO HAVE 19 MEETS

The Air Force Academy tennis team will open a 19-meet season by travelling to Tucson to open the season against Arizona on March 21. Coached by Lt. Jack Rose, the netsters hope to improve last year's excellent record.

The schedule: March 21--Arizona at Tucson; March 22--Arizona at Tucson; April 5--Colorado State University at Fort Collins; April 10--Wyoming at AFA; April 12--Colorado College at Colorado Springs; April 17--Denver at AFA; April 19--Wyoming at Laramie; April 23--Adams State at AFA; April 25--Colorado Mines at AFA; April 26--Colorado College at AFA; April 29--Colorado State College at Greeley; May 1--Denver at AFA; May 3--Colorado State University at AFA; May 7--Regis at AFA; May 10--Colorado University at Boulder; May 14--Regis at AFA; May 17--New Mexico at Albuquerque; May 21--Colorado State College at AFA; May 24--Colorado at AFA.



### FALCON GYMNASTS TAKE SECOND

The Air Force Academy gymnastics team placed second behind host Nebraska in the College Invitation gymnastics tournament last weekend at Lincoln. The winners had 115 points to the Falcons' 98½. Colorado State College finished third with 88½.

The Academy captured first place in four events and tied for first in another, but lack of depth proved the Cadets' undoing. Art Lewis won the tumbling and tied Bob Gramzoke of Kansas State for first place in free exercise. Hank Canterbury won the trampoline, Jon Shafer the parallel bars and Larry Jolly the flying rings. Other Falcons placing were Dave Bradshaw, with a second on the trampoline and a tie for third in tumbling; Roger Schemenaur, third on the side horse; and Clark Lovrien, third on the flying rings.

The horizontal bar was a weak point for the Academy and Nebraska picked up two places in that event, although Don Robinson and Grady Matthews from Colorado State College finished 1-2 in the event.

Other teams competing gathered the following scores: Colorado University, 41; Mankato State, 28; Kansas State, 16; and Fort Hays, 5.

The Academy will close out the season this Saturday against the stiffest competition of the year when they meet Illinois and Southern Illinois in a triangular meet at Champaign, Illinois. The Illini defeated the Falcons, 68-28, last year and have won eight consecutive Big Ten titles. The Southern Illinois meeting will be the first competition between the schools in gymnastics. DANBORN

### WYOMING WRESTLERS TROUNCE FALCONS

The Air Force Academy wrestling squad absorbed a 25-3 defeat at the hands of a rough University of Wyoming team last Saturday at the Cadet gymnasium. Charley Zaleski scored the Falcons' only victory in defeating Lyle Brownlee, 4-3, in the heavyweight division.

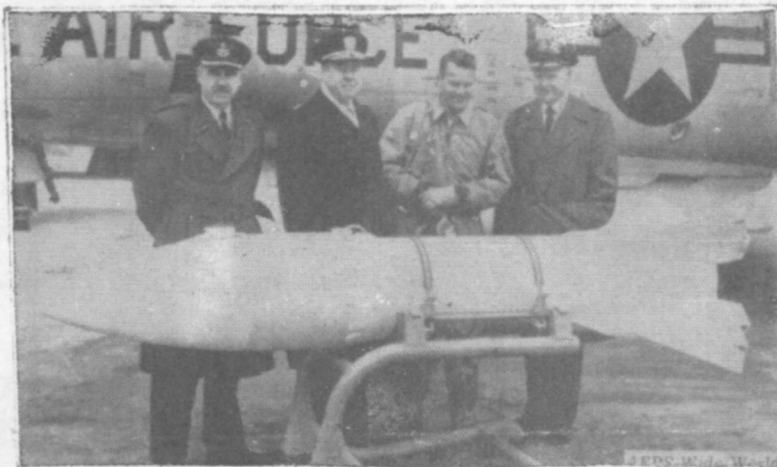
Colorado State College will travel to the Academy for a dual meet this Saturday and the Falcons will close out the season by competing in the Rocky Mountain AAU championships at Boulder on 21-22 March.

The summary: 123-pound--Scott dec. Head (AFA), 7-0; 130-pound--Madden pinned Furuta (AFA), 3:35; 137-pound--Scott dec. Fey (AFA), 17-1; 147-pound--Jones dec. Delisanti (AFA), 13-4; 157-pound--E. Brownlee pinned Day (AFA), 7:47; 167-pound--Ballinger dec. Sutton (AFA), 7-0; 177-pound--Metzler dec. Kendall (AFA), 5-2; Heavyweight--Zaleski (AFA), dec. L. Brownlee, 4-3.

### BASKETBALL TEAM PICKS ALL-OPPONENT SQUAD

Two Notre Dame stars were picked on the all-opponent team selected by the Air Force Academy basketball team in a meeting last week. All-American candidate Tom Hawkins and high-scoring forward John McCarthy of the Irish were picked by the Cadets. Dennis Boone of Regis, Tony Windis of Wyoming, and Red Murrell of Drake rounded out the mythical first team.

Others receiving one or more first team votes were Bob Devine, Mike Graney and Gene Duffy of Notre Dame (to complete the Irish first team), Art McZier of Loyola of Chicago, Bob Linnenberger of Regis, Gerry Schroeder of Colorado, Dick Harvey of Creighton and Stan Albert of Colorado State University.



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