



DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE GOING?

On Friday, 20 June, the per diem burdened, all bachelor, Marco Polo Club will initiate their precedent-setting venture to the Far East. Accompanying the 60 members on their 95 air-hour jaunt will be Col. Seith (trip commander), Col. Moody, Maj. Morrison and Capt. Crawford. Upon returning from Ft. Benning, the cadets involved will be given time to unpack, reorganize and repack before embarking for McChord AFB in Washington where they will spend the night.

The next morning it will be wheels up and locked early for the trip to Anchorage, Alaska. Unfortunately, the details of the stay in Alaska are unavailable at this time. Leaving Anchorage, the group will land briefly on Adak to refuel before continuing on to Tokyo. After arriving, the group will be billeted at the Washington Heights housing area in downtown Tokyo. The military side of the ledger in Japan will include a thorough briefing on PACAF and the 5th AF in Japan. There will also be a visit to the B-57 Wing at Johnson AFB and a tour of the Japanese Defense Academy, and the U.S. Naval Base at Yokosuka. Besides a reception and dinner given by the officers of Johnson AFB, the cadets will be treated to another excellent time when they attend their first Sukiyaki. For the uninitiated, Sukiyaki is the traditional Japanese dinner complete with chop sticks, short tables, geisha girls and sanio-sen players. Should be different, anyway! In addition to the dinner, voluntary sightseeing and shopping tours will be made available to the cadets. The next stop on the tour will be Okinawa. Here the strike elements of the 5th AF will be viewed. Tactical and defense components will be visited at Kadewa AFB and Naha AFB, respectively. Socially, the contingent should find the Okinawa visit on the sukoshi side. However, there will be a dinner given by the 51st Fighter Wg. at Naha AFB and the usual swimming and sightseeing will be available. From Okinawa it is on to Taiwan (Formosa) where the cadets will stay at the beautiful Grand Hotel. It is expected that either the Generalissimo or Lady Chiang Kai-shek will host the cadets at a luncheon

during their stay. The cadets will tour the 1st Chinese AF, and witness the famous Thunder Tigers put on an aerial demonstration. The Tigers are reknowned for their famous nine-ship-bomb-burst stunt which tends toward the hairy at times. Approximately four hours after leaving Taiwan, the adventurers will land in Hong Kong. Briefings by both British and U.S. officials here will be concerned primarily with the situation on the other side of the "Bamboo Curtain". Hong Kong is the shopping center of the Far East, and such bargains as tailor-made tweed suits for \$32 will be readily obtained. There will be a social function provided under the auspices of the RAF besides a garden party by the U.S. embassy, the latter of which should prove especially interesting as Maj. Morrison advises to the effect that there are only two eligible bachelors in all of Hong Kong and one of those is leaving. Equate this fact with the fact that there are a large number of American and British families in the city, some undoubtable with eligible daughters, and the answer should be more than obvious. After Hong Kong, it is off to the Philippines where a brief respite from the heat will be provided Baguio. This location is at an elevation of 8,000 ft. and abounds with swimming pools and golf courses. There is only one reservation to be inserted concerning Baguio--the runway there is all of 4,500 ft. long, cliff to cliff, and is surrounded by mountainous peaks, necessitating, therefore, a C-47. Leaving the P.I., our intrepid friends will stop at Guam and Kwajalein long enough to ascertain their presence in the Pacific

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FLYING TRAINING

Members of the Navigation Training Division, Department of Flying Training, have just returned from a one-week visit with the 93rd Bomb Wing, Castle AFB, California. During that visit they observed instructional methods and course lay-out for air crew trainees in B-52 and KC-135 type aircraft. The visiting instructors also, participated in operational flights in the aircraft. During the early part of April, another team of navigation instructors will visit Loring AFB, Maine, for the purpose of observing SAC operations and participating in operational missions on both the B-52 and KC-135. Another team of navigation instructors will visit TAC bases at Myrtle Beach and Shaw AFB, South Carolina. During this visit, they will participate in flights in the F-100 and RB-66 and RB-57 type aircraft.

The purpose of the three visiting-teams to various operational units is to insure that the navigation training presented at the USAF Academy is abreast of the latest operational techniques and procedures in the Strategic and Tactical operational units.

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and then continue on to Hawaii. A more solemn moment will ensue in Hawaii, when a party of cadets place a wreath on the USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor. The first evening shall see our by now oriental-like comrades treated to a Luau. The uniform for this (pig-in-the-ground) roast will be Aloha shirts and slacks. Also, time will be provided for cadets to visit Waikiki. Completing their 3-day stay, the group will return to Lowry, via Travis. Before returning, to hazardous duty, the cadets will be allowed a day to relive memories of the 75% free ground time, and become reacquainted with Western ways.

Next week the DODO will print the entire Asian itinerary.

FINNERAN

Time's almost up! Don't forget your Federal Income Tax return.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

This Far Eastern trip sounds like it might be interesting. Especially the Hong Kong situation.

I want everyone to know that Reed, see page three, is not really a heathen! His barbaric rituals are confined to Mondays and Tuesdays when he grinds out DODO material

I don't think George has recovered from last week's efforts. From what I've heard, he may never recover. Anyway, the cynicism is, in large part missing this week. I don't know who slipped in the softening parenthetical expressions in last weeks "Cynic's Corner." It weren't us.

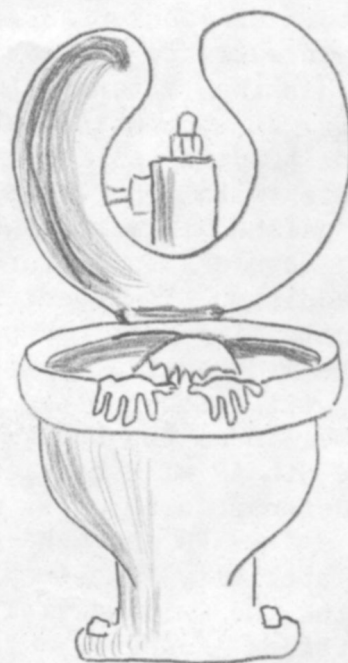
I'm on Security Flight at the moment. Nothing exciting ever happens when I'm on. Just scads of sick people crawl around the place.

There really isn't much to prattle about this week, and the Wing seems to be rather quiet. I suppose I could pull an NKVD and listen in on the squawk box for some juicy stories.

Actually, what I had better do since the SOD, (aksil) just came in I had better police the Security Flight Room, i.e., clean out the ashtrays.

If all goes well, I'll see y'all next week.

REEVES



YELLOW ALERT

DISC DIGGER

Hate to do it, but it looks as though I'm going to have to start out a column with a retraction and correction. Seems that two weeks ago I said a few things about Joni James' singing, and only two days later, the Annapolis LOG came out with a story (mit pictures, yet) of Joni's appearance at a social event at Canceo U. So it looks as though I was terrifically wrong.

Apologies to all concerned.

Question: What did Annapolis do to get Joni James that our Entertainment Committee didn't do--the E. C. could not even find a business manager for her.

Phil Urso and the JoMar DagRon 4tet are almost a house group now at the Piano Lounge. They've just cut a new album for the Legacy label.

Billy Vaughn, of the saccharines-sweet arrangements, had his most recent best-seller in "Sail Along Silvery Moon," which has been incorporated into a 12" LP of the same name. It's doing well in the East, ought to begin climbing the Denver charts in two or three weeks. Meanwhile, Vaughn's cut a new one, a revival of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," which should also do well. Others to watch climb the ratings are "Twilight Time" (Platters), "Return To Me" (Dean Martin), "There's Only One of You (4 Lads)" "Lazy Mary" (Lou Monte), and "Wishing For Your Love" (Voxpoppers).

HAVE YOU HEARD: Eydie Gorme Vamps the Roaring 20's, the "Queen City Jazz Band" at Bon-Vue Village, Music Man (take your choice--there are 11 albums out), Saturday night jazz concerts at the 6 & 85, Herb Pomeroy's new band--probably the best of the new ones, Lester Lannin at the Tiffany Ball (probably the best of the society dance bands.)

Here's your chance. What sort of music would you like to hear on the soon-to-be cadet radio station? Take your suggestions to Fred Wynn in 1st Squadron...he's handling programming for the new organization...or bring them to me.

Word of warning: Looks as though Jerry Lee Lewis may have his own TV show in the near future.

Another word of warning--or notice. Timex will sponsor the second of their hour-long broadcasts dedicated to the sounds of jazz on April 30th. Gads, dads, that's a Wednesday.

Two suggestions for call letters for the Radio Station--one is KAFA and the other KDET (Kay-det). KAFA is a commercial station in the Springs, and KDET is being used by Woo Poo. Other suggestions are urgently needed by the Radio Station. Ship 'em to me

Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Rodgers and Hart Songbook is available to people who enter as members of the ARS. See this week's Downbeat for more info.

REED

— INCIDENT —

It was just a quiet little lacrosse practice! The DODO's news editor was throwing the ball against a backstop, retrieving it and throwing it again, when a rather elderly woman pulled up on the opposite side of the wire fence in a large Cadillac. She was rather fashionably dressed--it was Sunday afternoon--and she sat and watched for several minutes. Finally she emerged from the car and asked across the fence, "What are you doing?"

"Playing lacrosse, Ma'am. It's a form of an old Indian game. Just practicing, Ma'am."

Apparently those were the wrong words because she immediately lit into the lacrosse player with a verbal barrage that lasted for about two minutes. The essence of the argument was that he should have been back in his room on that beautiful, sunny, blue-sky-type day, meditating on the wonders of the world--it being Sunday and all. Obviously, the cadet had made a gross error in telling her that lacrosse was an "old Indian game," since she immediately interpreted it as a (in her words) "barbaric ritual" --and on Sunday!! Completing her beration of the errant cadet, she returned to her Cadillac and peeled off to places unknown, leaving a long strip of burning rubber on the street and an astonished cadet in her wake.

REED

CYNIC'S CORNER

The concept of what tail wags the dog is successfully illustrated in this sweet matter of uniform fittings. I was over there the other day casually missing a G.R. in Economics and not feeling any great remorse about it or the fact that I might miss drill. There came at that time an apparent speed-up and I was informed that the boys in the little white cells had passed the word that all fittings should be complete by 1500 so that all might make drill period which is another matter in itself. It's one thing to miss academics, the foremost current goal, but drill, that builder of staunchness and teamwork and good officers (for the infantry) cannot be omitted by anyone for so trivial a reason as uniforms.

The uniforms are nice too. Third Class wear theirs once if they are lucky and then pay 1.85 to have stripes put on them. It was impossible to give them the stripes sooner or put off later because the tailor is behind on payments on a gold caddie. Heard this quote or nearly so, "Pull them up there, you won't wear them that high but we'll mark them there anyhow."

Predict that what with the recession-resignations will slow up for a while.

Sometimes when I am marching to meals and I see all the visitors staring and talking about us I feel like some body's pet dog performing for its meal.

The test class lucks out again. We won't have to sweat that flying pay and the unheard of burdens that it will put on the filing of income tax.

You crooks from New York who haven't heard will be interested to know that if you spent less than 30 days at home in '57 then you don't have to support that shining state.

Funny that a 21-year old man in one part of this Air Force can serve his time flying supersonic all-weather aircraft armed with atomic weapons in combat conditions and be expected to rely on his judgment to do his job, and yet, elsewhere in the same service, a young man of same age or

older who is contemplating serving more than just a five-year tour must be told when to study and what time to turn his lights off.

PE people score again by starting to get us in shape for doolie detail. They blandly overlook that many of us will not go on detail until nearly late July and early August. More than 100 days off with leave in between.

The cadet league of the WCTU will meet at the Branding Iron next week end.

The drill session that got us out of the uniform fitting made much sense too, what with our chinstraps down and eyes shut against the benevolent breeze that cooled the afternoon. If there is any benefit to be derived from drill I wonder what we got Monday other than dust in our eyes and grit in our teeth.

...SADLER



WANNA DO A BOMB BURST???

TRUE COURSE CAREER

GOODRICH

"The original conception of a disciplined person was one whose actions are controlled and integrated, who is able to exert his efforts purposely and with a self-directed orderliness. This true concept of discipline is substantially identical to integrative adjustment,... therefore an important aim of education..."

"Unfortunately, the term discipline has become corrupted to mean an orderliness of conduct repressively imposed by authority, and "to discipline" has even become synonymous with "to punish." The misconception is a survival of an outmoded notion that discipline in the original sense is achieved only through pain and deprivation. This ascetic philosophy has almost disappeared from modern life, yet many schools perpetuate it, perhaps because teachers trained in an authoritarian tradition find it easier to suppress pupils than to guide them."

These stimulating thoughts, borrowed from Shaffer and Shoben's The Psychology of Adjustment reflect a concept primary in the realization of the mission of this institution. While perhaps no one on this end is qualified to comment upon the present academic situation, there is an area to which we might turn our criticism, that of the cadet administered "system." For a moment at least leave the question of academics and all its implications as to future cadet generations in a corner of your mind and proceed to a contemplation of our cadet life and the possible effect it may well have upon future officer-products. The learning situation, if it is to conform to the definition, must produce a change in the learner. In the case of the Academy, this change must be evidenced in an especially effective Air Force Officer, - possessing the capability of conforming to the requirements of regulation yet also capable of that all-important flexibility and initiative which separate the blind, submissive, "herd follower" from the outstanding leader. The test of our learning situation, much more important than any

academic challenge, will be the performance of the graduates of this institution as AF leaders, from Flight Commanders to a future Chief of Staff. No learning system, be it academic or military, can perform its task if the student, cadet, or cadet-student is dominated rather than taught. Here, it seems from this end, lies the area of decision: education, both military and academic, or domination?-----DMG



SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

Now that the month of April has arrived and the Cadet Wing is headed "down the home-stretch," as it were, toward June Week, there is plenty of time to peer into the future and decide just what these last two months are to mean to the cadet. This oncoming period is probably the toughest of the entire year, not only for the Fourth Class, as there are few events of notes to keep one mentally occupied and physically busy. Perhaps the best suggestion that could be made in dealing with this doldrum period is to develop an interest in some particular region.

For example, this writer last year became captivated by one of Denver's more beautiful blondes....without her there might have been no cadet to write Falcon Filings this year--for better for worse. This year, however, the blonde has gone, so there must be a new interest. For those other female-disgusted persons, this column respectfully suggests the development of athletic interests.

There are only all certain number that can participate in spring varsity athletics and there are some cadets who dislike all aspects of this intramural period. There are, however, adequate facilities at the Academy for just about any sports that a cadet might wish to play. During the winter, the skiing program was one of the primary sources of cadet motivation entertainment-wise. The spring offers bowling now and golfing in a week or two. The tennis courts are nearly always available, as are basketball, volleyball and handball facilities. It is important to remember that just because a sport is out of season that is no reason to abandon it because of that fact. In this climate, most sports can be played just about year-round.

Probably the most important single consideration this spring, especially to the Fourth Classman, is the ability to keep occupied and to keep one's eyes on the goal of June Week. The easiest way to do this is to think not of the eight long weeks remaining but of immediate activities that are enjoyable and easily attained. For those who have not yet given up on the Denver female, it is interesting to note that girls and athletics, like orange juice and vodka, are a smooth and pleasant combination.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS-----Notre Dame begins its 70th football season next Monday with Terry Brennan expecting over 90 candidates for the 20-session period-----overall Irish records indicate 441 wins, 99 losses and 34 ties, while Brennan, in five years, has 26-14.....Ben Martin commented the other day that he believes the '58 football schedule to be "more than adequate"--perhaps an under statement (?)......Bob Beckel was named to the Rocky Mountain area Helms Athletic Foundation's all-American team.....Bob was named as a third string all American.....the DU athletic news bureau was optimistic about last Saturday's track meet with AFA--they're defending Eastern Skyline champs...a good victory for the Falcon thinclads.....AFA baseball team had four .300 hitters last year John Kuenzel (.418), Jim Burton (.391), Rog Axlund (.345) and Larry Thomson (.333).....the AFA rifle team fired a poor 1417 in the NRA tourney last year, and a disappointing 1411 this year--regional honors don't mean too much.....Harlow Halbower, Falcon foilsman, has a 34-2 record this year, bringing his three year total to 86-23.....the rifle team picture in Sports Illustrated was an excellent means of nationally communicating our rifle victory over the Naval Academy.....a May 17 meet against powerful San Jose has been added to the track schedule, giving the Falcons a total of seven home meets.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Wyoming University at AFA
 Thursday, April 10 at 1500
 USAFA vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs
 Saturday, April 12 at 1400
 TENNIS--USAFA vs. Wyoming University at AFA
 Thursday, April 10 at 1500
 USAFA vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs
 Saturday, April 12 at 1400
 TRACK--USAFA vs. Hardin-Simmons and Eastern New Mexico at Abilene, Texas
 Saturday, April 12 at 1000
 GOLF--USAFA vs. Wyoming University at AFA
 Saturday, April 12 at 1400

Next week:

BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Denver University at AFA
 Wednesday, April 16 at 1500
 USAFA vs. Western State College at Gunnison
 Saturday, April 19 at 1400
 TENNIS--USAFA vs. Denver University at AFA
 Thursday, April 17 at 1500
 USAFA vs. Wyoming University at Laramie
 Saturday, April 19 at 1400
 TRACK--USAFA vs. Wyoming University at AFA
 Saturday, April 19 at 1430
 GOLF--USAFA vs. Wyoming University at Cheyenne
 Saturday, April 19 at 1400

 GOLFERS WIN TRIANGULAR MEET

Paced by Bill Toney and Craig Miller, the Air Force Academy golf team defeated Denver University and Colorado State University in a triangular meet last Saturday at the Fitzsimons Hospital course.

Toney and Miller both shot 77's in leading the cadets to their first victories of the year. The Falcons downed Denver, 15-3, and took the measure of CSU by an 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$ count. The Rams' Dick Wise had the low score of the day--a 76 fired in the 9-9 Denver-CSU meet. DU's top shooter was DeLoy Goeglein with an 80.

 BASEBALL TEAM ROUTS RAMS

Jim Gunter fired a seven-inning shutout before weakening in the eighth in leading the Air Force Academy baseball team to a 16-6 rout of Colorado - State University last Saturday at Fort Collins.

The Cadets piled up a 16-0 lead in the first eight innings to give Gunter a good working margin, but the tall right-hander tired in the last of the eighth and gave up a bases-loaded home run to Ram outfielder Dick Brady--a blow that cleared a hedge in deep left field. Mike Hyde came in to quell the rally and took control of the game from that point to contain the Rams.

Gunter and battery-mate Roger Axlund scored seven runs between them to give themselves some offensive support. The Falcons racked up 10 hits off a trio of CSU hurlers.

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TRACK TEAM WINS FIRST MEET

The Air Force Academy won its first varsity track meet last Saturday, defeating the University of Denver, 71-60, at the Academy track. The Falcons were especially strong in the distance events, taking first, second and third places in the half-mile and two-mile runs and first and second in the mile. The cadets also took all three places in the javelin.

Jim Bilello and Don Livingston were both double winners in the meet. Bilello took the half mile in 2:05.9 and the mile in 4:42.5, while Livingston, won the 440-yard dash in 50.4 and the 220-yard sprint in 21.7. Livingston tied his own record in the latter event.

Karl Schmidt won the javelin throw with a toss of 171 feet, one inch. Bob Brickey was second and John Houston took third for an AFA sweep in the event.

Other Falcon winners were Dick Schehr in the discus with a 130-foot toss, Dave Carlstrom in the two-mile run with a time of 10:46.1, and the mile relay team of Livingston, Bill Currier, Ransom Holmes and Jim Wild with a 3:38.4 mark.

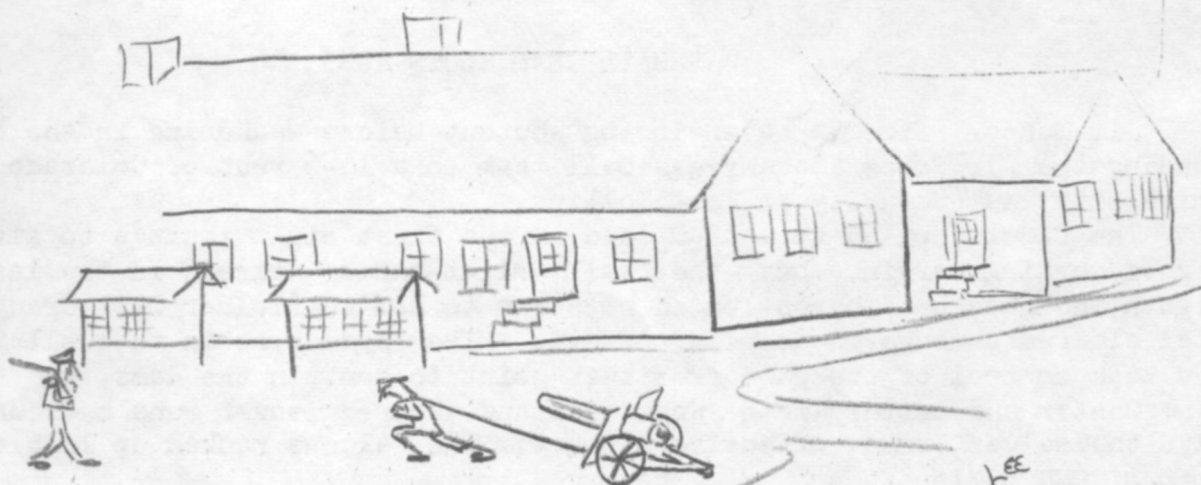
Sonny Dickson of DU set a new AFA record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet four inches and Jim Lucas broad-jumped 22 feet to eclipse another mark. In addition to eight first places, the Falcons picked up an equal number of second place finishes.

This week the Falcons travel to Abilene, Texas, for a triangular meet with Hardin-Simmons and Eastern New Mexico.

FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF HAS ASSORTED BACKGROUNDS

The eight football coaches handling the spring sessions have an assorted background of college football. Head coach Ben Martin played at Navy, as did Capt. Tom Bakke and Lt. John Gurski. Capt. Bakke also had experience at Denver, however. Backfield Coach Tom Berry is a Virginia graduate, while Lt. Alf Miller hails from Texas University, Lt. Bob Peake from Indiana, Lt. John Ignarski from Kentucky and Lt. Pepper Rodgers from Georgia Tech.

Martin, during the first week of practice, acknowledged the varied backgrounds of not only coaches, but also players and remarked that he would have to start from scratch. He said that it was time to "start knocking heads and finding out just what we'll have to work with next fall." The Falcon coach is hoping for a break from the weather. Last spring only 11 of the allowed 20 practice sessions were managed in the 35-day period.



What'd he do?