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## GENERAL BRIGGS SPEAKS

Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs spoke over an hour to a group of about 150 cadets and dates, officers and their wives, Tuesday, 15 April, in Arnold Hall's ballroom. Covering a multitude of subjects in the informal talk, General Briggs explained in some detail the plans and progress of the permanent site, a few of his past experiences, accreditation, the Board of Visitors, and the personal problems of a junior officer.

The only thing that will keep us from the permanent site now is a major strike there, stated the Superintendent. The permanent site is about  $1\frac{1}{2}\%$  ahead of schedule, overall. However, this figure of  $1\frac{1}{2}\%$  depends upon what schedule is used to compare the current progress with. Using 1955's schedule, we're two years behind schedule!!

There are certain problems inherent in building a new Academy. It amounts to the construction of a large University all in one step, and there are a lot of problems caused by the newness of operation. Another coming problem is that of the Class of '62, which will enter 450 strong in June.

Of \$130 million authorized for the permanent site, \$118 million has been spent. The Hospital will be started this summer. The chapel, however, is a different matter. Originally, two chapels were planned...a Protestant and a Catholic chapel. Later, plans were revised to allow for one chapel costing \$4 $\frac{1}{2}$  million. When Congress saw the plans for the chapel, they were told, however, that this was the chapel (Protestant) that would cost \$3 million, so they voted in favor of our \$4 $\frac{1}{2}$  million design and gave us \$3 million.

Roads at the permanent site are another problem. The road money was integrally tied up with the appropriations for the airfield, and when the airfield monies were shot down, inadvertently, the money for the roads went with it.

From a discussion of the permanent site, General Briggs went to the topic of the life of an Air Force family illustrating his talk with personal examples. He also mentioned the problems encountered by a junior officer and followed that with a discussion of the curriculum change.

After a rather lengthy question-and-answer period concerned with topics from light-plane flying to the differing requirements for officers in the three services, the evening was completed.

In approximately six weeks the Wing will be required to purchase another uniform! Now, before Pandemonium erupts from the beggared malcontents, consider the details behind the announcement. The uniform, costing between 10 and 15 bucks is designed to replace the rakish combination of maize tee-shirt, and shade 84 trousers -- its predecessor. It will be worn for outdoor excursions. Differentiation between classes will be accomplished by a small felt patch worn on the trousers. The patch will bear the hue of the particular class colors. Similarly, the blankets at the permanent site will reflect the color of each class. What is the uniform to look like--? Well, we are going Ivy League. It will consist of a sport shirt and light gray flannel trousers.

# DISC DIGGER by Reed

The closest thing to a top name in the pop music field to hit Denver in a fair while can be seen currently at Warren St. Thomas' Tropics where Nellie Lucher (of "Fine Brown Frame," "He's a Real Gone Guy," and others) and her rhythm are appearing for an unspecified length of time. The address is 4842 Morrison Road. Also in town (still) are the Fabulous Taylors (a whittled down version of the Taylor IV) at Taylor's (of course). Somehow, they only seem 3/4 as funny.

Downbeat recently finished its fifth annual disc jockey poll (for 1957), and the results seem like quite a show for Frank Sinatra, who's been successful in everything that he's done with the exception of his TV show. The results look like this:

#### Top Recording Personality:

1. Frank Sinatra
2. Johnny Mathis
3. Pat Boone

#### Best New Male Singer:

1. Johnny Mathis

#### Best New Female Singer:

1. Pat Suzuki (!?)

#### Best Studio Orchestra Conductor

1. Nelson Riddle

#### Best Vocal Single

1. All the Way (Sinatra)
2. Tammy (Reynolds)
3. April Love (Boone)

#### Best Instrumental Recording

1. Around The World (Young)

#### Best Novelty Recording:

1. Wun'erful Wun'erful (Freberg)
2. Day-O (Freberg)
3. Little Blue Man (Johnson)

#### Best Jazz LP

1. My Fair Lady (Manne)

#### Best Vocal LP

1. A Swinging Affair (Sinatra)  
(Lank Frank had two other LP albums in the top 10)

Well, it's finally settled. Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller band will be here on Sunday, the 27th. The concert will begin at 1400. Guests of the Cadet Wing for the concert will be "Cool Bill" Davis of KTLN and his wife. The band can be heard on a recent RCA Victor LP album, playing some rather un-Millerish things, such as "Lullaby of Birdland."

Look for Jimmy Rodgers' recording of "The Long Hot Summer" to rise soon. It's featured in the Soundtrack of

the movie, and should start selling after the movie circulates awhile. It seems as though it's somewhat like the situation that Don Cornell faced 3 years ago when he released "Hold My Hand," which was featured in a Cornell movie--the record didn't begin to sell until about six months after it had been released, when the movie reached the neighborhood theaters.

IT HAD TO COME SOONER OR LATER DEPARTMENT: Imperial Records has released a new LP album entitled "Music to Murder By," with a narration by Alfred Hitchcock.

Downbeat reports a recent statement made by Sid Caesar on a television show concerning the Land Down Under. "Australia: That's on the flip side of the world, you know."

You've all heard the story about the African witch doctor who had a sick patient and spent all day dancing around the ill native singing various songs with the intent of frightening the bad devils from the sick one. After a whole day of singing, he stopped and looked at the patient to see how he was progressing. To the witch doctor's question, the patient immediately answered, "The Song is Ended, but the Malady Lingers On."



## TRUE COURSE CAREER

GOODWIN

A general look at the AF picture this week shows these events, among others to be of "hot off the griddle" interest. The long awaited pay bill is again stalled, this time in the Senate pay subcommittee. The present form of the bill carries a price tag of what is estimated to be around \$683 million, when only \$500 million was originally allocated for the proposed pay hike. The delay is seemingly caused by Senate desire to plumb presidential opinion on the matter of the overage, and to take action in accordance with the president's expressed desire. It is to be hoped that the measure does not stall due to its own inertia, for there can be no denying that the basic idea behind the plan is sound and necessary for the military service. The tragedy of the situation would be if this very important measure went the way of many other "good ideas", and died in a sea of political storm.

A recent survey of AF personnel, both officers and enlisted men, showed that over fifty percent of them had received offers from civilian concerns for employment. The brutal fact behind this statistic is that far too many of our highly qualified officers and enlisted men are accepting these offers. In the same survey, less than one percent of the officers polled stated that good promotion possibilities were a feature of AF service life. There might be a problem area found here, no? Flying and aviation were listed as the most important aspects of AF life, but one wonders just how much longer this will last, with more and more aspects of aviation being relegated to the realm of "button pushing"? Perhaps the high note of the problem was struck when one out of four of the officers polled stated that they intended to stay in the service after the termination of their present tour. The Chief of Staff, AF, recently remarked that the fiscal year manpower component of the AF was "low". Could it be that the time has come for a great deal more thought to be given to the man in uniform, and his problems, along with the thought and dollars we

pour into developing the weapons he will supposedly utilize? This seems to be a problem we can no longer relegate to the nebulous area of "fighting spirit" and "discipline".-----DMG

Attention all you poverty-stricken Sports Car Fans! A relatively new Car Rental Agency has started up in town that rents nothing but foreign cars. Oddly enough, the name of it is Foreign Car Rental, AC 22419, and it's located at 2029 Broadway. Special rates have been set up for Academy Cadets and Personnel, and their Morris Minors and Volkswagens are going - at \$6.50 a day and 6¢ a mile. Their Triumphs and MGAs are going for 8.50 a day and 8¢ a mile. You young 'uns under 21 years of age are going to have to have a signed letter from your parents authorizing you to rent and holding them responsible. Don't forget your white pipe and sunglasses. Delta Whiskey



# EDITOR'S COMMENTS by the editor

George won't be around for a while--I hope a short while. Academics seem to interfere with all the important things around here. Always the same old story of recreation versus education.

I'm scouting for another Cynic. We have several samples on hand, but we're holding off until next week before making the big decision. It isn't hard to find cynical people around here, but Sadler was Sadler, and people (most of them) seemed to enjoy him.

We have more feelthy peectures this week. Some of them are remarkable. The pictures I mean.

Didn't have much of a problem getting out the DODO this week. Didn't have much DODO. Next week we'll have more-Captain Wogan, O&T, is going to supply us with all the hot poop on the coming summer.

Had a few complaints last week...think I'll retire. If anyone throws acid in my face, it was the Syndicate.

See you 'round the campus.

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hullo . . . sorry that i missed last week . . . me and sven was on sf . . . wonderful duty that . . . you do nothing at all all day long and end up as tired as you are after pae . . . actually security flight is wonderful training . just think some day you may be a forward air controller and have to know how to work an intercom . . . sven was telling me the other day about the first time that he was on that noble duty . . . seems that it was on a sunday . . . there were many phone calls and at this particular time our hero had one of same in each hand . . . about this time the little electronic wonder on the desk blasted forth with . . . security flight . number one . . . sven was tired of interruptions and angrily growled back . stand by one minute number one . . . he heard a gasp from the other end but didn't really care . . . after finishing with the wim men on the phone sven said go ahead number one . . . the box replied . sf this is general stillman . . . the sod picked up sven after he brought him around and sven gracefully served the remainder of his tour of duty . . . . i'd make the column longer this week but they just announced that people who have class threes can go listen to general briggs . . maybe i should go after all . .

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"Certainly do eat a lot,  
don't they?"



# SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

Football coaches, like hypochondriacs, continually complain about real and supposed ailments. In the case of the former, the complaints are usually loudest in the period of spring training. Weather, lack of material and injuries are the biggest bones of contention and even veteran coaches are apt to be bitter in their denunciation of Fate. New Air Force Academy mentor Ben Martin is not saying much of late, however, and appears to be biding his time. Equipped with seven assistant coaches, Martin takes the field during practice with enthusiasm and vigor. He acts much like an investor in the stock market, knowing that he has bought into something worthwhile, but probing here and prodding there trying to find out how it reacts. But overall there is a serene and contagious confidence.

Notre Dame began spring trials last week. In viewing his returning 25 letter winners from the 1957 campaign, coach Terry Brennan was tactful. He said that while he'd "never undersell any of his boys," it took an all-out effort to compile his 7-3 record last year. He made little comment on prospects for this fall, but merely shook his head and pointed to the rugged Irish ten-game schedule.

Bob Devaney at Wyoming has 17 letterman returning to his fourth-place Skyline team. He is moaning about the loss of key personnel and talks of being able, at best, to present "an entertaining multiple offense." More locally, University of Denver coach John Roning has 23 returning lettermen. He is one of the few optimistic coaches, saying that he feels that DU will have "a very fine football team next fall, possibly the best since I've been at Denver." He does complain of injuries to key linemen and the difficulty in fitting his practice schedule into the weather pattern.

In comparison, Ben Martin says little about the Academy team and possible forecasts for the 1958 season. He pits his brains against the weather and hopes against injuries, but is maintaining his plan to first get acquainted with the team and then to begin to formulate ideas for certain players in definite positions. When the practice sessions are over, Martin will have made no statements that he will have to retract. Nor will he have precluded opinions on the worth of certain players. In short, Martin's pattern of spring practice should allow him to gather the information from his assistants, add it to his store of knowledge and over the coming months piece together the plan of attack for the 1958 campaign. At the end of this 35-day period when the new Falcon mentor must make some statement, it will be a sound one, based not on complaint and fault-finding but on concrete evidence. On this concrete evidence the future of the fall gridiron Falcons will be based.

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Sailing is not a sport generally associated with an Air Force Academy. This activity is usually left to schools better suited, such as the Naval Academy. In searching through some top secret files the other day, it was determined that there are quite a few cadets at AFA that are fully qualified to man an ocean-going yacht. For the past twelve months there has been some talk of challenging the Naval Academy to a little yacht race--all on an unofficial basis, of course. Now it seems that the Academy has the necessary talent in which to pull off such a stunt.

It would be quite a feather in the hypothetical AFA cap to beat the Middies at their own game on the water. While this event probably would have to take place during off-duty hours (leave period, in all likelihood), it is not at all impossible. It would be a relatively easy matter to get a boat...the details would be the difficult part. For all of the ocean-going cadets--think about this for a while. Perhaps you may be approached sometime in the near future and be asked to take part.

## TRACK TEAM WINS TRIANGULAR

The Air Force Academy track team captured six first places in defeating Hardin-Simmons and Eastern New Mexico in a triangular meet Saturday at Abilene. The Falcons scored 93 points to Hardin-Simmons' 65 and Eastern New Mexico's 11 in winning their second straight meet.

Myles Kaspar and Don Livingston both took two first places and five cadet records were broken, despite the rainy Texas day. Kaspar set a new mark in the high hurdles by running the 120 yards in 15.7, just 0.1 seconds under the old record of Ted Zeller. He also captured the 220 lows in a respectable 26.1.

Livingston won the 220-yard dash in 22.9 seconds and the 440 in 50.4 for his second double victory in two meets. Fourth Classman Brad Van Sant high jumped 5-10 for a new record, eclipsing his old 5-8 mark. Dick Schehr hurled the discus 138.9 feet, almost eight feet more than his previous record. Tony Bilello ran the mile in 4:30.1, bettering his old record of 4:42. Dave Carlstrom set a fifth cadet record by running the two-mile event in 10:17.7, almost 13 seconds better than his old mark.

Other outstanding performers for the Academy were Ken Ballien, Mandel and Craig, who finished 2-3-4 behind Carlstrom in the two-mile for an AFA sweep. Karl Schmidt won the javelin with a heave of 175-4 and John Houston took second with a toss only a few feet shorter than that of Schmidt. Lee Dixon pole-vaulted 11-6 for a second in that event, and Howard Akers and Tom Hill finished 2-3 in the shot put. Hill also took third in the discus. Jon Gallo's third in the mile was another AFA highlight.

This week the track team plays Wyoming University at Laramie. The Cowboys have a powerful Skyline Conference squad, but are not rated among the top teams.

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## BASEBALL TEAM SPLITS WITH WYOMING

The Air Force Academy baseball team split a pair of games with Wyoming University last week, losing, 10-8, on Monday and coming back to win, 7-4, on Thursday. A Saturday game with Colorado College was washed out.

In a free-hitting game, the Cowboys scored late in the game to edge the Falcons. The visitors gathered four runs in the seventh and another pair in the eighth to wrap up the decision. Bob Sapp, Jim Mayo and John Kuenzel all powered home runs for AFA, but Cowboy second baseman Jim Hoppe blasted a pair of circuit clouts and shortstop Norm Sagara added another to even the homer battle. Hoppe's first four-bagger came on Jim Burton's first pitch of the ball game. The Falcons used four pitchers in an attempt to halt the Wyoming attack and outhit the visitors, 13-12, but four errors proved costly.

Jim Gunter was in fine form on Thursday in effectively throttling Wyoming. Jim Kerr added offensive support with a double and triple and the Falcons provided good fielding support. After trailing, 3-2 early in the ball game, the Cadets came back to take a 7-3 lead and Gunter efficiently set down the Cowboys.

This week the Falcons play Denver University, defending Skyline champions, on Wednesday and travel to Western State at Gunnison on Saturday.

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## GOLFERS TIE WYOMING, 10½-10½

Bob Dwyer and Bill Toney fired a 70 and 72 respectively last -- Saturday against Wyoming, but the Air Force Academy golf team managed only a 10½-10½ tie with the Cowboys at the Fitzsimons Hospital course. The deciding match was the 1-up heartbreaker that Bob Blake lost to Wyoming's Bob Ducinson. Blake shot a 77, but the Cowboy No. 3 man fired a 76.

Dwyer and Toney teamed up to whip Dave McNaughton and Gordon Hockamaier, 10-up, in doubles, but the Academy No. 2 doubles team lost to give Wyoming the tie. Toney and Dwyer both shot spectacular 33s on the front nine in singles-, the latter shooting four strokes under his previous low. Par for the Fitzsimons course is 72.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This 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

Next week:

BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Adams State at AFA  
Wednesday, April 23 at 1500  
USAFA vs. Wyoming University at AFA  
Thursday, April 24 at 1500  
USAFA vs. Western State College at AFA  
Saturday, April 26 at 1400  
TENNIS--USAFA vs. Adams State at AFA  
Wednesday, April 23 at 1500  
USAFA vs. Colorado Mines at AFA  
Friday, April 25 at 1500  
USAFA vs. Colorado College at AFA  
Saturday, April 26 at 1400  
TRACK--USAFA vs. Adams State at AFA  
Wednesday, April 23 at 1430  
USAFA vs. New Mexico University at AFA  
Friday, April 25 at 1430  
USAFA competes in the Colorado University Relays at Boulder  
Saturday, April 26 at 1300  
GOLF--USAFA vs. Adams State at AFA  
Wednesday, April 23 at 1400  
USAFA vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs  
Saturday, April 26 at 1300  
USAFA vs. Colorado University at Boulder  
Sunday, April 27 at 1300

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PENSIVE MEANDERINGS-----Ray Norton, speedy San Jose dash man, equaled the world record for the 100-yard dash in running the distance in 9.3 seconds last Saturday. The Falcons take on San Jose on May 17th at AFA when Norton will have another go at the record....the Academy basketball team was listed as 15th in the nation in team defense by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau in figures released late last week. The Falcon held the opposition to an average of 60.0 points per game.....Terry Norris, Fourth Class pitcher for the AFA baseballers, chucked a good game in relief against Wyoming Monday. The six-foot righthander is expected to be a big help to the Falcon mound corps this year.....News releases from UCLA this past week indicate the strength of the Bruin track squad. Best UClan marks for the year include 9.8 in the hundred, 14.4 in the high hurdles, 3:14.7 in the mile relay, 15-0 in the pole vault, 6-4 3/4 in the high jump and 227-7 in the javelin.....Jim Burton, southpaw Falcon hurler, fanned 47 last year to lead the team, but in typical left-handed fashion walked 58.....the baseball team has added a May 17 game with Houston to the schedule.....California won the NRA national championship with a 1431, a score topped many times this season by the Academy. Navy was second with a 1430, only one point higher than they fired in losing to the Falcons' 1439 earlier in the season.