



VOL II NO 20 *a Cadet Publication For Cadets* 26 APRIL 58

BOARD OF VISITORS HERE AGAIN THIS APRIL 23RD.

On Wednesday, April 23rd, the Board of Visitors arrived at the Academy for their second annual visit. The purpose of this visit is to ascertain the progress of the new Academy in Colorado Springs, and the work being accomplished here at the interim site. The committee will stay until the evening of the 26th.

In addition to tours of the interim and permanent sites, the committee will lunch with the Wing one afternoon, and interview a random sampling of cadets at Arnold Hall on the afternoon of the 26th. Mrs. McComas, Academy Hostess, will guide the wives of the committee members on a tour of the interim site Friday afternoon.

The committee of fifteen consists of distinguished members of the current political and economic scenes. Included on the committee are: Senators Dennis Chavez, Dem., N.M., a member of the Senate since 1935; Henry C Dworshak, Rep., Ida., former president of the Idaho Editorial Assoc., and a member of the Senate since 1946; Thomas H. Kuchel, Rep., Calif., former controller of California and member of the Senate since 1953; Frank A. Barrett, Rep., Wyo., former governor of Wyoming and a member of the Senate since 1952; Representatives, Errett P. Scrivner, Rep., Kan., holder of the Silver Star and member of Congress since 1943; George P. Miller, Dem., Calif., veteran of WW I, and member of Congress since 1944; J. Edgar Chenoweth, Rep., Colo., member of Board of Trustees, CWC, and member of since 1940; Byron Giles Rogers, Dem., Colo., former attorney general of Colorado, and member of Congress since 1950; Don Magnuson, at large of Wash., experienced newsman and member of Congress since 1952; Presidential Appointees: Gen. Carl Spaatz,

USAF (Ret), currently Contributing Editor, Newsweek Magazine; Dr. John A. Hannah, President, Michigan State University; Maj. Gen. James McCormack, USAF (Ret), Assistant to the President, Mass. Inst. of Tech.;

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Professor, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Victor Emanuel, corporation executive and director of numerous corporations; Mr. Edward Peck Curtis, assistant executive to Gen. Spaatz in WW II, holder of many decorations, and corporation executive.

T.I. Anderson

BOOKS WILL BE RETURNED

The unduly large financial burden on the Academy, resulting from the purchase of academic books this year, has necessitated a change of policy in regard to the future possession of these texts. Henceforth, academic books will be returned upon the completion of each school year. This year, however, only those texts relating to the social sciences and humanities will be turned-in. Scientifically oriented volumes will be retained by the individual cadets. Also, cadets will not have to pay for books personalized in good faith with markings and other study aids. However, books which have been marked up beyond usefulness will be allowed to be retained by the cadets.

FINNERAN

SUMMER TRAINING + MASS CONFUSION

Anyone interested in knowing where to get off the spinning merry-go-round this summer? If so - this is it. How about the move down to the site? Will we really have ten hours of Flying Training a day? Anyone want to go through the obstacle course six times to get in shape? What will happen to the blue comforter squad? We do not profess to know all, but here are some facts:

Our long awaited move down to the permanent campus will be on or about 1 Sept., depending upon who you are. An advance party of about 60 cadets will go down on 30 August to man SF and act as guides (anyone seen the Pentagon? It's just a round doughnut compared to our new quarters). Cadets on leave will report directly to the campus on 31 August, those cadets on the Forward Airstrip Encampment will break camp Sunday morning and hike (scuse me - I mean ride) down by bus. Everyone else goes down on 1 Sept.

Here's a hot one for you Hi Fi men: At the beginning of the summer (before 4 June) cadets will pack articles that will not be needed until Sept. in cartons which will be transported to the permanent site. This includes winter blues, said Hi Fi's, and other. No storage space is available yet for automobiles.

Of more immediate interest is the period between 4 June and 11 June for First Classmen. Says TNG here on my little poop sheet - In this period and in the second training period later in the summer, there are 50 hrs. FT and three afternoons of PE - two afternoons of golf and 1 obstacle course period (see? I wasn't foolin).

To break the First Classmen's summer down a little further: Squadron 60 will move into West Quad dorms that they will have during the new cadet detail then switch with Squadron 61 for the last ten days before they go on leave. The 4th Class will come in three days early to take tests - on these three days 1st Class men will move out and have no contact with them. The Detail begins 30 June - On 29 July, 60 and 61 trade rooms and jobs and 60 is out of contact with the 4th Class and back to FT and PT. Their leave begins 9 August.

Lucky Squadron 61 (many of whom will come back refreshed from the Far East) will have the rest of their FT and PE, then on to the detail. Speaking of lucky - 61 gets to go camping

that last week too. I like to camp!!!

One last thing--Our academic squadron assignments should be out before the end of May - for planning purposes.

If anyone has a question about summer training or the new site, I'll be back next week, so see me - I'm Smothermon-or ask Reeves - he hasn't anything else to do - and we'll see what we can do. Second Class summer next week. SMOTHERMAN

it

hullo . . . wow what a good week this has been . . . saw a female girl this morning in one of those new way . er . sack dresses . . . she had a bright red one and was coming to work . secretary . about the time a herd of third classmen were toddeling off to pt . . . there was also a fifty-three man lawn-mowing crew out there as she passed by . . . while she walked by there was a thirty second pause in everybody's work . . . who says them jobs are shapeless . . . wonder if she knew that she couldn't do the bop in it . . . wonder if she cared . . . a new safety slogan has been proposed for the national safety council for this month . . . if you own . don't drive . . . seems sven was writ up for driving car without owner's rep . . . guess who was owner . . . funny how quick that makes it a class three . . . sven got a chance to prove a point though . . . he can go to sleep anywhere, even at a class three board . . . he holds the new record for sleeping in class . . . twenty-one times per week . . . we now are posed with a dilemma . . . first a new reg comes out and says that we all will sleep with our windows open at least six inches . . . note to OC's . . . it has been found by measurement that windows open to the first notch are only open 5 7/8 inches . ask sven . . . anywho now that we . have . our pneumonia holes open we have to turn our blue comforters in . . . asian flu shots didn't work last time and they want another shot at us . . . next week we'll have to turn in our blankets . . . maybe its so the oc's will have an easier job looking to see if we're wearing out pjs . . . seen on a bottle of tobasco sauce over at col like's place . . . congratulations . . . the presence of this bottle on your table assures you that the restaurant that you have chosen is of the highest quality etc . etc . . . if they only knew. well goodbye again

yourseversomuch
aksil

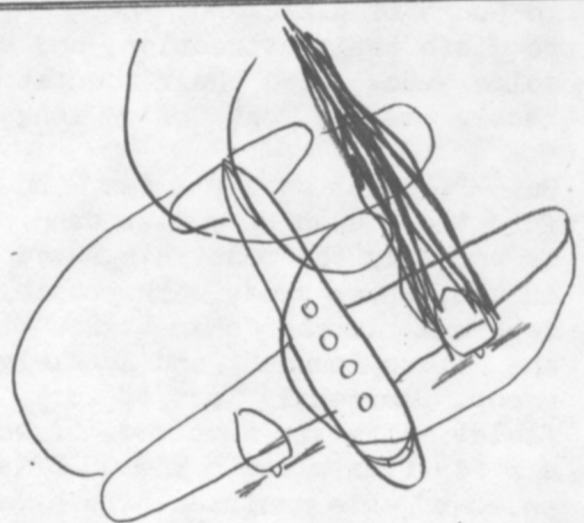
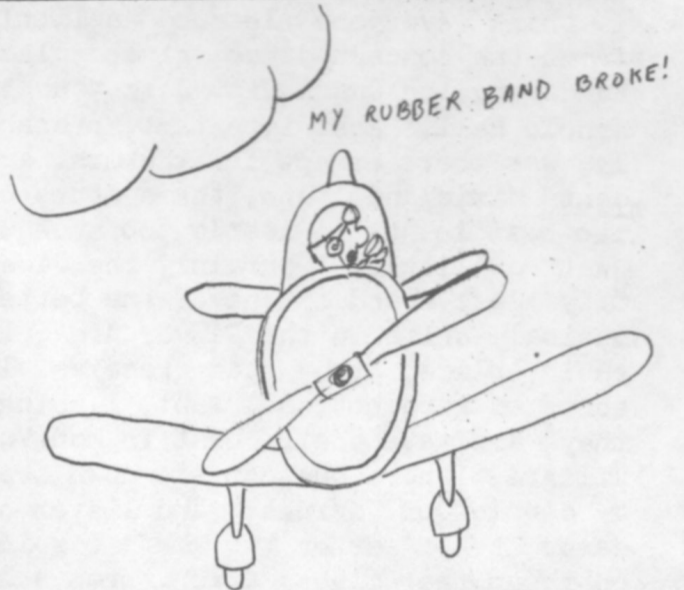
TRUE COURSE ... CAREER
 by Goodrich

We have constantly plugged at the AF problem of not paying enough attention to the personal element in service life, perhaps to the point of becoming "soap box orators," but recently we heard of an idea which could, if enacted, become one of the most progressive steps taken in this area. The plan would provide some special remuneration for those who hold down positions of great responsibility in the service, say on the level of a wing commander in a SAC outfit, or a chief of staff of a numbered Air Force. The idea is to make more equitable the position of a career-professional officer, when his position is compared with a contemporary business executive. True, most young second and first lieutenants realize, if they are realistic about the situation, that they would be quite fortunate if they could find a starting salary in civilian life comparable to their present AF pay. But, being realistic again, they also realize that no one, contrary to popular opinion, will remain a lieutenant forever. As service time accrues, rank also increases, along with its acquired responsibilities. The most natural question arises as to whether the remuneration of higher rank balances the responsibility of command. An objective evaluation of the sheer financial responsibility, if in no other area, of a B-52 Wing commander makes it fairly clear that the answer must be in the negative. But, then again, one might ask the question, would it ever be financially feasible for our country to fully remunerate its service commanders for their jobs and entailed responsibilities? Again, a rational view could only come up with the negative answer. Is the present situation an equitable and absolute solution, however? Therein lies the rub.

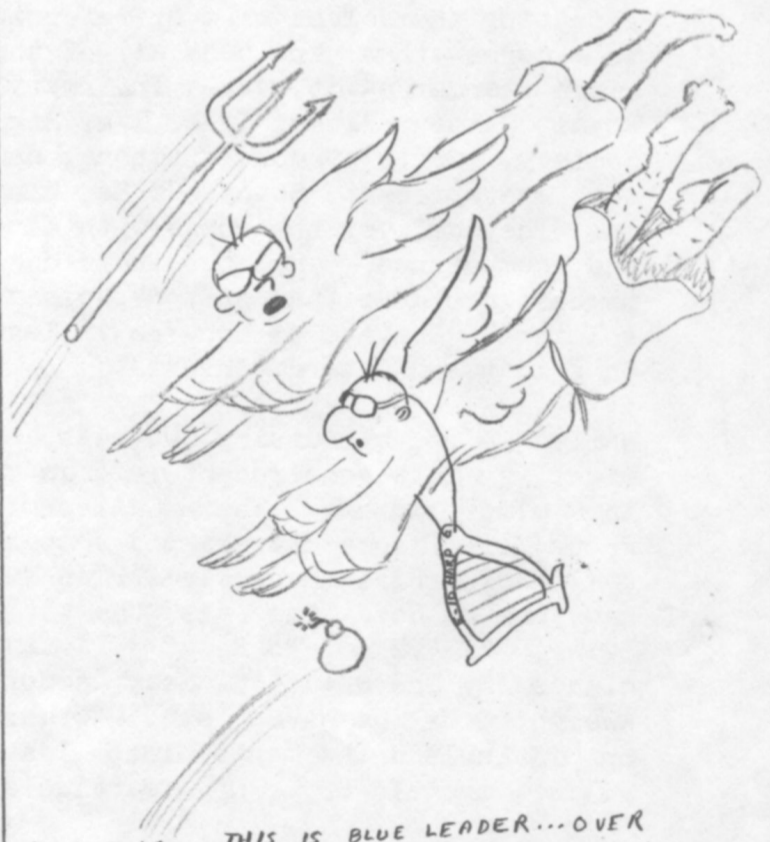
The new idea is, sad to say, nothing more than an idea at the present time, but there is encouragement in the fact that at least our lawmakers are giving other than passing thought to the position, both financial and prestige-wise, of our career servicemen. The sputniks provided a much needed impetus to our military development program, in both weapons and manpower. Perhaps it is time for

(CONT. TOP)

another such impetus, this time American-made, to give reality to many of our thus far "good resolutions." DMG



PILOT FROM LEFT SCANNER... I believe I smell smoke Sir... Sir?... Sir!



BLUE TWO... THIS IS BLUE LEADER... OVER

Reever

DISC DIGGER *by Reed*

I think everyone learned a little from the concert-dance given last Sunday by the Queen City Jazz Band in Arnold Hall. Most important, probably, was that, except for the most ardent dixieland fans, three hours of two-beat is just a leetle too much... just a little. Certainly the Queen City Jazz Band is one of the better musical units in the Denver area; in their place, they can receive all sorts of rave notices. But, I think, they are at their best in Mon-Vue Village, where one can sit down over a couple of drinks, and listen or dance to a set or two, before going on to another club. After three solid hours of dixieland, tho, they tend to lose their attraction, and songs, solos, etc., lose their identity, and become merely one of a long line.

But I ought to say a few kind words for the Queen City Jazz Band. This is probably the best integrated group in the Denver area, with possible exceptions in the JoMar DagRon 4tet at the Piano Lounge, and Ed Kleigart's group, currently out of work. The fields of music involved, of course, are far from close. The QCJB is composed of able musicians who have been together long enough so that they think as a unit and are able to integrate their solos with one another. They have a very solid dixie book--they played for three hours without repeating themselves or ever referring to scores--that includes all of the dixie standards--St. James Infirmary, Royal Garden Blues, Tiger Rag, High Society, Ory's Creole Trombone, and the ever-present, Saints Go Marching In. They deliver the songs with fire and competence, and the individual members are more than just capable as soloists. They're at Mon-Vue village on Friday and Saturday nights.

While we're discussing two-beat, we might go into some recent records in the older idiom. The California group of Disney drawers and writers called "The Fire House Five, Plus Two" have one on Good Time Jazz, the title being, "FH5P2 Go To Sea." It includes "By The Beautiful Sea, Anchors Aweigh, Over The Waves," etc. Others on GTJ include The Banjo Kins, Jesse Fuller, and Kid Ory. Of particular

interest is Jesse Fuller, billed as, "The Lone Cat," who sings and accompanies himself on a 12-string guitar, harmonica, kazoo, cymbals, and fottella (sort of a string bass with no neck). Recalling his early life when he was boarded with a Mr. and Mrs. - Wilson, Jesse talked of the times, that Mr. Wilson "...used to beat me up. Once he stuffed me in a gunny sack and smoked me over a wood fire. He sure was rough." (GTJ & CR News)

The Society of Forgotten Music, a new recording company under the auspices of Contemporary Records released its first LP last month. The album was a performance by the Westwood String Quartet of Mendelssohn's String Quartet in E Flat (written in 1823, but never before recorded) and Glinka's Quartet in F Major, written in 1830. Mendelssohn wrote his work at the age of 14.

The SFM will continue to record items of musical importance which have been passed over by later artists.

Remember the Fabulous Four, a modern jazz group that changed its name to the Jomar Dagron Quartet when they moved from the now-defunct Sonny's Lounge? Currently appearing at the Piano Lounge and billed as the "Jomar Dagron Quartet, with Phil Urso," they have a new album on Legacy records. My chief complaint with the album is with the group's sound, which has a unique timbre because of the use of a Hammond-like instrument called an organo. To me, this instrument distracts and disturbs, and hampers the group's dynamic capabilities.

IN TOWN: About half as tall as I am is Yvonne Moray, currently singing at the Wolhurst Club. A perfectly proportioned 49 pounds of entertainment, she has appeared on radio and television, and was seen in the movie The Wizard of Oz...Pete Seeger, folk singer, will appear at the Jewish Community Center Saturday evening... Nellie (Fine Brown Frame) Lutchter is still at the Tropics...the Taylors at Taylor's...Chuck-a-lucks, a vocal trio, at the Top of the Park.

Ed. This article will no longer be carried on a weekly basis.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Got some hot poop on the coming summer. Sounds like a real bust. There will be more of same next week. Smotherman didn't have time to type it all up in one evening. He goes out with his girl too much.

Sadler is still residing in the academic depths, but he hopes to come up for air in the near future. When that happens, we can resume hazing the administration.

Larry Cotton turned in a column which we were intending to run under the head of Cynic's Corner this week, but your's truly forgot to type it up, so I guess it will have to remain unsaid for another week. Those readers who are not members of the Cadet Wing proper will be glad to hear that Larry is considerably kinder than George.

Also got another column labeled DODO Doodlin's. We have no secretaries and consequently have a typing problem. In the future, could writing aspirants see me before they write up their columns so's I can poop 'em in on just how we run this DODO operation. Then we won't have to swear about having to type a column over which, notwithstanding swearing, we generally don't get around to doing anyway.

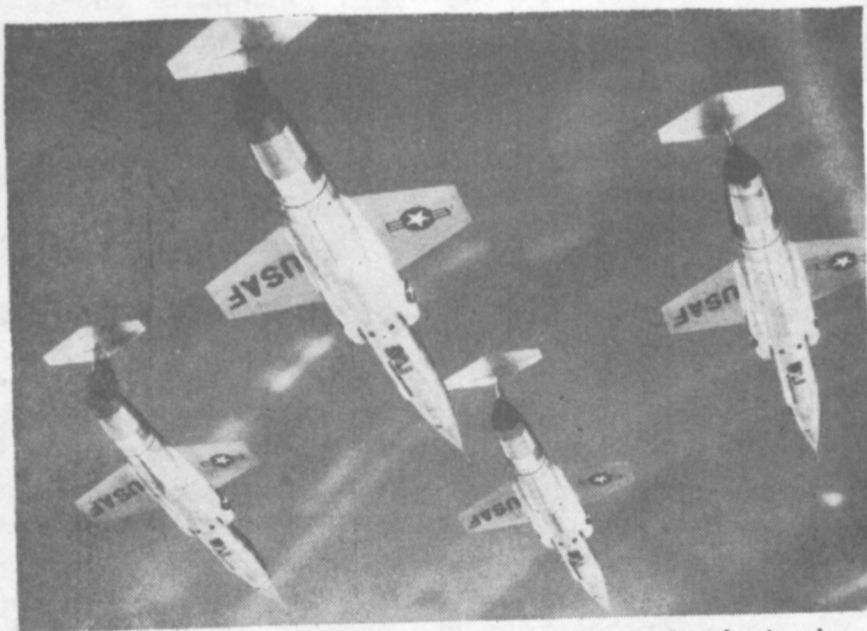
Had a bending lab tonight and disproved all I ever learned (insignificant) about stress, strain, flexure, and all that flexible garbage.

Small plug here for an EE instructor that once gave me a passing grade. Capt. Lowry of the EE Dept. wanted to know some time ago if any cadets would be interested in joining a Toastmaster Club. I don't know. Would they? If so, contact Captain Lowry. It could be a valuable talent---after graduation.

I wonder if they revoked Dousky's driver's license too?

See you 'round. Bye.

REEVES



WHOOSH—Four F-104A Starfighters streak across the sky in close formation near Hamilton AFB, Calif. Described by Air Force officials as "the first operational jet fighter easily capable of flying at twice the speed of sound," the Starfighter is equipped with the deadly Sidewinder air-to-air missile.



AFPS-UP

SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

Picture a winding New England road, bearing an open convertible on a warm summer's day. Picture a corner drug store in Ohio, surrounded by a group of boys and girls. Picture a California oil rig, being worked by a gathering of deeply-tanned and sweating men. On any given summer's day these scenes are all but dominated by a familiar sound--the sound of a baseball announcer's voice. Baseball, both major and the fading minor leagues, plays an important role in the life of every American. In addition to being a long-established American institution, baseball has become almost a religion to many. Although there are constant rule changes regarding eligibility and technical layout of ball parks, there are few major changes. In fact, any tampering with long-standing concepts is regarded as some type of minor sacrilege. The only consistent murmur of displeasure has been the length of games. Last week in Texas, two colleges tried an experiment to solve this problem.

The University of Houston and Sam Houston State played a game last Friday that was calculated to be one of the shortest in history. Using rules designed to speed up the game, there were just two outs per inning and two strikes for a strike out. Three balls constituted a walk. While the game was just an experiment, it does create a revolutionary situation in baseball. The length of the game time was considerably shorter than the average college game, but there is some doubt that the change of the basic rules of the game was worthwhile. It is the old problem of the end justifying the means.

While there is little danger that the major leagues will change to this arrangement in the near future, it does provide food for thought. This writer does not endorse the change, feeling that the three-hour game is not such a tremendous evil. Although the basketball rules committee continually changes--the free throw rule in order to shorten the game, baseball fans are not necessarily in favor of such a radical change in the basic concept of the game. It will be interesting to observe what actually does happen to the "Houston experiment." Perhaps ten years from now, all games will be played under these rules. Falcon Filings hopes not.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS-----Denver's track victories over Colorado State College and Colorado Mines are good news for the high-flying Falcon thinclads, who are looking forward to May meets with these schools.....The Academy record for the 100-yard dash is surprisingly high--a 10.1 recorded by Mickey Gouyd.....AFA cadets and fans will be disappointed to learn that San Jose State has canceled out of a May 17 meet here--this eliminates a chance to see record-breaking 9.3 century dash man Ray Norton in action.....In addition to trying to shorten baseball games, Houston also goes in the other direction--they played 19 innings, five hours and 20 minutes in downing San Houston, 6-4, last week..the Falcons play Houston on May 17th.....Brigham Young has canceled a May 7 golf match at the Academy.....Navy has won only two of five baseball games to date.....The Naval Academy lacrosse team has tromped all three opponents this year (Washington College, 17-8; Colgate, 15-2; and Penn State, 18-2 -- a point to think about, they have a .281 accuracy record (50 goals in 178 shots attempted)..their first team has an accuracy record of over 50%.....the University of Wyoming is currently touting, via press releases, Denver East High graduate Jerry Lane, who as a freshman has jumped 6-10 in practice.....Lew McNaughton's hole-in-one on the 16th hole against Bill Toney in the AFA-Wyoming golf meet passed by unnoticed in local papers, but the Cowboys gave Lew the hero treatment.....DU's baseball team currently has a 7-4 record.....For those still interested in sailing, there is a yearly service academy regatta dinghy competition.

THINCLADS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

The Air Force Academy track team captured ten of 15 first places and broke two records as the Falcons whipped Wyoming University, 74 2/5 to 56 3/5, last Saturday at the winners' track. Don Livingston and Miles Kaspar both scored double victories for the Cadets.

Karl Schmidt threw the javelin 178 feet, 7½ inches to set a new AFA record in that event, while Dave Carlstrom set another new mark in the two-mile run with a 10:33.2 effort. Wyoming's Jerry Lane set a new track record with a high jump of 6 feet, 5½ inches, almost a foot higher than the five competitors who tied for second place. The Cowboys' Windy Darnell ran the 880 in 2:01.4 for another new record.

The Falcons swept all three places in the javelin and discus. John Bob Fischer and John Houston finished 2-3 behind Schmidt in the javelin, while Dick Schehr took the discus with a 130 foot, 2½ inch heave, followed by Tom Hill and Lee Dixon. Other first place winners for the Air Force were Howard Akers with a shot put of 44 feet, 3¼ inches; Tony Bilello, with a 4:40.4 mile; Livingston, with a 50.3 440-yard dash and a 21.9 220-yard dash; and Kaspar, with a 16.1 in the 120 high hurdles and a 25.3 in the 220-yard lows. The AFA mile relay team of Bilello, Livingston, Bill Currier and Ed MacAulay finished first in 3:31.4.

Several Cadets took second to complete the rout of the Cowboys. Russ Cash finished second in the shotput, while Currier was runnerup in the 440. Brad Van Sant, Bill Taylor and Bill Sanzenbacher all tied for second in the high jump with 5-6 and Dixon took second in the pole vault with a 12 foot effort.

This week the Falcons have two triangular meets and finish the week by competing in the Colorado University Relays at Boulder.

KUENZEL CONTINUES SLUGGING AS BASEBALLERS TIE, WIN

John Kuenzel, last year's NCAA slugging champion, upped his 1958 slugging average to .879 in pounding two home runs, a pair of triples and a brace of singles in leading the Air Force Academy baseball team to a come-from-behind 11-11 tie with Denver University and a 13-3 victory over Western State College last week.

The Pioneers capitalized on five Academy errors and a handful of walks to pick up a 10-3 lead in the top of the seventh inning. The Falcons came back in the ball game on singles by Bob Beckel, Jim Burton and Bob Sapp, two-masters by Norm Haller, Larry Thompson and Jim Ulm, and Kuenzel's bases-loaded triple - to score six runs. Two more runs in the last of the eighth gave the cadets an 11-10 lead, but Denver tallied a singleton in the top of the ninth to know the count. There was no score in the 10th, after which the game was called because of darkness. The game will be resumed at a later date. Big hitters for - the Cadets were Kuenzel, with a single, double and triple; Thompson, with a two-bagger and pair of singles, and Beckel, with two singles.

The summary:				R	H	E	
DU	103	004	201	0	-11	15	1
AFA	030	000	620	0	-11	13	5

A rash of singles by Thompson, Haller, Sapp, Burton, and Jim Kerr, coupled with Beckel's double, gave the Falcons a five-run second inning to add to a three run first inning uprising to wrap up Western State early. Right-hander Terry Norris tossed a neat six-hitter and fanned 11. AFA piled up 20 hits and committed only one error in support of the Fourth Class hurler. Kuenzel powered a 380-foot homer in the sixth with Burton aboard to add insurance runs.

The summary:				R	H	E
AFA	350	002	201	-13	20	1
WSU	001	000	200	-3	6	2

GOLFERS LOSE TO WYOMING, WARREN AFB

The Air Force Academy golf team dropped a pair of matches over the weekend, losing, 13-5, to Wyoming University and 10-8, to Warren AFB in a triangular meet at Laramie. The Falcons had 13 points to 16½ for Warren and 24½ for Wyoming in the triangular meet. The meet was characterized by gusty winds and generally poor playing conditions. 7

FIVE GYMNASTS TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL AAU

Five Air Force Academy gymnasts will compete in the National AAU gymnastics meet on May 9-10 at San Fernando, Calif., it was announced last week by the Department of Athletics. The quintet are Hank Canterbury, Larry Jolly, Jon Shafer, Jim Bradshaw and Art Lewis.

Canterbury is the three-time Rocky Mountain AAU trampoline champion, while Bradshaw, a Third Classman, has been consistently the runnerup to Canterbury. Shafer and Jolly are the regional AAU titlists in the parallel bars and flying rings, while Lewis has placed consistently high in tumbling.

COLONEL JACKSON TO OFFICIATE AT WORLD TOURNAMENT

Lt. Col. James Jackson, Air Force Academy head fencing coach, has been named to officiate at the World Fencing Championship, August 17-31, in Philadelphia. This will be the first time that the world meet has been held in a country in this hemisphere and will include more than 300 of the world's top men and women fencers. Next year the games will be held in Russia.

Colonel Jackson, a collegiate fencer at Illinois, was invited to fence---as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces team in the annual European military team fencing championships in May at Wiesbaden, Germany, but was forced to decline because of interference with his duties as Associate Professor of English.

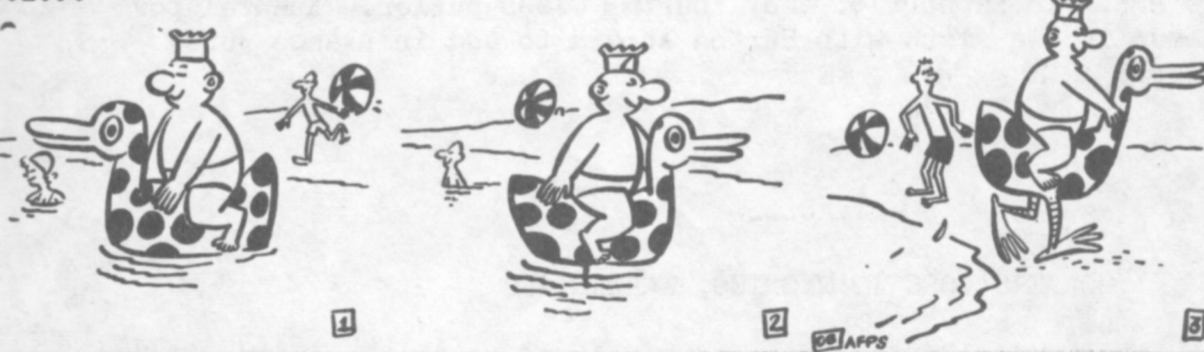
SPRING FOOTBALL PASSES HALFWAY MARK

Football Coach Ben Martin announced this week that he and his coaching staff have completed about a 90-percent avaluation of personnel--the other ten percent consisting of men on the injury list or devoting their time to spring sports. "We have put in all of the offense that we plan to use this spring and now much work on finesse, but the players have a general knowledge of our - offense," Martin commented. He added that he still had the following things to accomplish: (1) polish units of the offense, (2) experiment with personnel in various units in order to find effective combinations, and (3) work more on team defense. By "unit" Martin means line groups, backfield sets, and entire 11-man teams.

The big problem that Martin sees right now is the all-important quarterback slot. John Kuenzel is playing baseball and Eddie Rosane is still out with the same injury that kept him sidelined most of last year. Martin has been working with Fourth Classmen at the post. Bob Brickey, Jim Mayo, Jim Hinkle and Ron Jones have been tried in the position. Brickey played quarterback in high school, but will probably return to his 1957 position at end if the back field slot resolves itself. The hand injury of Mayo early this week presents another problem.

Spring drills will wind up on 3 May when the team is split into Silver and Blue units for a full-scale contest under game conditions--one of Martin's many innovations this spring.

TUFFY



INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This 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

Next week:

- BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Regis College at AFA
Wednesday, April 30 at 1500
USAFA vs. Colorado College at AFA
Thursday, May 1 at 1500
USAFA vs. Lowry Air Force Base at AFA
Saturday, May 3 at 1400
- TENNIS--USAFA vs. Colorado State College at Greeley
Tuesday, April 29 at 1500
USAFA vs. Denver University at AFA
Thursday, May 1 at 1500
USAFA vs. Colorado State University at AFA
Saturday, May 3 at 1400
- TRACK--USAFA vs. Colorado State University at AFA
Friday, May 2 at 1500
- GOLF--USAFA vs. Denver University at AFA
Saturday, May 3 at 1430

TENNIS TEAM BLANKED, 7-0, BY COWBOYS

The Air Force Academy tennis team dropped a 7-0 meet to Wyoming University last Saturday at the winners' courts. The Cowboys had a relatively easy time with the Falcons and only three matches were extended to three sets.

Jerry Stack won his first set, 6-3, but dropped the next pair, 6-2, 6-4. Other Cadets who went three sets with their opponents were Fourth Classmen Carl Renoud, who lost 6-1, 5-7, 8-6, and Larry Shewmaker, who dropped his match, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

This week the Falcons take on Adams State, Colorado Mines, and Colorado College.