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AERIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Air Force has announced the forthcoming recipients of two highly coveted awards for aerial achievements in 1957.

One is the Cheney Award for an act of individual valor and the other is the Mackay Trophy for the most meritorious flight of the year.

Presentation of both awards will be made at a future date, Air Force officials said.

CHENEY AWARD

The 1957 Cheney Award will go to 1st Lt. Robert M. Kerr of PacAF's 67th Tactical Recon. Wing, Yokota AB, Japan. He saved the life of a stricken T-33 pilot who had lapsed into unconsciousness while flying a mission with him over Japan last October.

Lieutenant Kerr, flying as an observer, took over the jet plane's controls and, although not a pilot, landed the aircraft safely at night.

The Cheney Award includes a certificate, a bronze plaque and a \$500 check. It was originated in 1927 in memory of Lt. William H. Cheney of the Air Service who was killed in an air collision at Foggia, Italy, Jan. 20, 1918. It is presented annually for an act of valor, extreme fortitude or self sacrifice in humanitarian interest, in connection with aircraft.

MACKAY TROPHY

The Mackay Trophy for 1957 will go to the 93rd Bombardment Wing (Heavy) of Castle AFB, Calif. The SAC wing was cited for the success of "Operation Powerflite," first jet round-the-world non-stop record breaking flight by three of its B-52 heavy jet bombers in January, 1957.

The flight, led by 15th AF Commander Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old, Jr., took off from Castle AFB, flew 24,325 miles non-stop to circle the globe, and landed at March AFB, Calif., 45 hours and 10 minutes later. (AFNS)

The Doolittle Raiders held their annual reunion recently at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. One of the highlights of this year's reunion of most of the 59 survivors of the April 1942 raid on Tokyo, will be the presentation to Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle of an exact duplicate of the B-25 Mitchell bombers used on the Tokyo raid.

The B-25 has been modified and refurbished by North American Aviation Corp., who made the Mitchell bombers.

After General Doolittle accepts the bomber from North American he, in turn, will present it to the Air Force. (AFNS)

"The few relatively brief periods of universal peace enjoyed by mankind in the past have been underwritten by potent national instruments. The British Navy, in the days of Pax Britannica, guaranteed an era of peace and progress by commanding the world's oceans. Today, the United States maintains a similar decisive force which operates in the now decisive medium of air. The natural extension of this decisive force into space is upon us--and we must meet this challenge to assure peace in the future. We must grow apace with the possibilities before us or perish for lack of what it takes to survive.

Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., for Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, in Dallas, Texas. (AFNS)

M.M. Merz

Brother Moses has done come down from Mount Seagram to proclaim to the Cadet Wing the standards of conduct required to sustain Wing morale. From his high perch atop the world Brother Moses has observed his people to be falling into the unheard-of practice of indifferentism. These unique chosen-few have become indifferent towards their own athletic teams and have been worshipping such false idols as the blue comforter. Yes, Brother, you will repent and throw-off the pretense of indifferentism. Brother Moses has done come down to lead his people into the land of promises: a land where athletic conquests are in abundance.

Let it be announced to all my people that the Rally Committee will coerce all non-believers into being a supporter. Again I repeats, reiterates, and restates: "Every man a supporter, every supporter a man (or words - to that general meaning)." And now my brothers I will tell you how to conform with the opinion of your fellowmen, as so well expressed in that unambiguous questionnaire. Large numbers of the brethren have demanded outdoor rallies, with the pep band & cadet skits. Since cadets plan many of their activities, the Wing has continued this tradition by demanding only moderate planning for decorating and pep rallies. Lt/Col. Townsend's hell-for-leather lecture was quite popular. Ceremonial fires and dragging the wife were overwhelmingly requested. Cadets have demanded the great victory bird to fly at every game as well as half-time skits. Social gatherings are in great demand, but Wing Wing-dings are frowned upon by the Powers-That-Be. Our fine leaders of the chants should be both in the stands as well as on the field of strife. Individual noisemakers have been voted-down as a pagan custom, but a few controlled air-horns have been suggested. Musical chants and the big yell are extremely popular. But the old evil of indifferentism has reared its ugly head and declared that many of our chants need to be revised, and this will be done. A complete reckoning of all these vital statistics will be recorded next week.

My brothers, there is going to be a mighty contest this coming Saturday. Yes indeed, a mighty gathering of big football players are going to clash.

Them boys in Blue and Silver shall demonstrate how we plan to fight and win next fall. Your old dad will be watching and making marks in the good book, so go watch your buddy in action this Saturday. Crawl out from your cave and enjoy the best in football.

MORE SUMMER POOP

Has the class of 60 received their tickets for the merry-go-round yet? Has anyone figured out why First Classmen have late reveille 20 July to 2 August? Will Squadron 60 have open post the three days that new cadets are taking their pre-indoctrination tests?

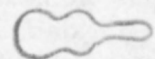
The answer to that last one is NO! Squadron 60 simply has the pleasure of moving out for three days and continuing with their detail training.

Late reveille is a true dream for many people because, as many of you mathematician's can easily determine from the schedule, there will be about 900 cadets on duty at the Academy during that period and the dining hall holds 820 max counting the OC, so First Classmen not on the detail will sleep in each day - they also go to class one hour longer some of those days, but in the long run it is not bad - especially for Squadron 61 with the longest benefit period.

Here's the scoop for future Second Classmen, who have a real interesting summer ahead of them. Some of the training runs like this: Employment of Airpower - possibly the most interesting part of Military - Training's program (including a one-day field trip to SAC Headquarters in Omaha), weapons training which (Oh Boy!) will be a quick draw FBI type course on the 38, soaring in small groups so that more actual soaring will be done with each cadet, leadership training, drill, PT, (tennis and OCT), and FT (pressure pattern and star gazing). The dates on the SAC trip are 15 Aug, 27 June, and 25 July for Squadrons 50 51, and 52, respectively. Should keep the troops busy and those going to Europe will be double so, but it is worth it believe me!

My crystal ball is fading out so bye now - see you next week.

SMOTHERMON



CYNIC'S CONTIN.

commission--three days before I do. I spend four years and end up being outranked by my little brother--a 90-day wonder at that. There ain't no justice.

Mentioning no names, so as to protect the guy should repercussions occur, JCKM managed to get off a good one at the EE Dept. The instructor, when confronted with an unexplainable phenomenon, said that he didn't believe it. "I've never seen it, and unless I see something, I don't believe it." Said cadet replied, "That's exactly the way I feel about electrons."

You won't believe this, but I actually heard one of those EE guys saying, "OO-ah, oo-ah-ah, polly-wolly--bing-bang," so it's true.

It sure was fun playing softball in the snow yesterday.

I'm still suprised. Someone around here has a sense of humor. The other day I displayed two pictures in my locker for SAMI. When I got back they were both on my desk with the word "bounder" penciled on a piece of paper next to them. I didn't even get written up.

The DOFT finally got me. I still can not understand it. You tell me how I can get four fixes in a row correct, and still be one knot out of tolerance on all winds.

Well, I taught everybody how to use the A-5 course and distance computer. It doesn't matter that they'll never use it except I didn't feel very useful teaching it.

I figured out why the grades were so low on all the celestial missions. They use radar fixes as the approved solution. A certain navigator I know produced this little gem. We got into a bunch of clouds, got lost, couldn't see Nunki, and had to come back. Someone asked radar for a radar wind so we could get some airplot practice on the way back. Radar replied that he didn't know how to get a wind. That's OK though. He was sorry. Me too.

I'm all writ out. My forefinger hurts. Adios por ahora, you-all.

COTTON

A.F. DICTIONARY

One certain instructor's class in military instructor training has been heard to comment consistently on their instructor's facile and frequent use of Air Force phraseology. In an effort to offer the members of the Wing genuine authentication of the reports, as well as some possibly useful terms with which to snow your girl, we sent a dilligent reporter-type to work. The following list is the result of a few weeks of spying:

Chinese fire drill
The three studs
Firing for real
Slicky-slicky game
Playmates
Bob Hope operation
Operation
My watch is AOCP
Nosepickers (those loafers who do nothing else.)
Put your sneakers on and walk up and down their backs.
Crank up
Who's on first?
Launch the jets
Wrap this up
This is the latest one on the scratch sheet
What's your pitch?
What the lieutenant means to say ...
Screaming out the door
I'm not the regular crew-chief
Let's G-2 this situation
Send him clockwise instead of counterclockwise.
Look through two slots
Goodie
Squirrel-cage
Soft-shoe kick
Cranked-up
Standby one

And, finally, there is the tale of the time in class this instructor posed the problem; "What would you do if you were teaching an outdoor class and some troop riding one of these gang-lawnmowers came screaming by, making more noise than you were?" The students had no answer and shot the question back. "Well," returned the instructor, "I'd detail a committee of one to drive over and tell the mower-man to do a one-eighty and break left out of the pattern." Quiet ensued. "But you've really got to G-2 these operations ahead of time to make sure some Chinese fire-drill like that doesn't happen."
What can you say?

HOSMER

TRUE COURSE → CAREER
① → ← Goodrich

The privilege recently made itself available for yours truly to participate in an argument, or discussion if you will, of the necessity for justifying the existence of a service academy. There were reasons given both pro and con, and the conversation eventually slipped off on the tangent of "what was wrong with the service today, it certainly isn't as it once was." On this point there was at least grounds for some agreement. Even though several of the gentleman involved in the discussion had as many names for it, an eventual agreement was reached to the extent that a prime deficiency was recognized in the field of "discipline." One of the group who was obviously qualified in the area stated that it had been his experience that even the rawest of recruits, suprisingly enough, was quick to comment on the shortage-of discipline in the service. The next question to be asked might well be, just where does this nebulous thing called discipline originate? Naturally there will be as many answers as there are people concerned with the problem. Now, whether you feel it originates with sharp non-comissioned officers, a spirit of loyalty and unit pride on the part of men in the outfit, authorative regimentation, or what have you, there seems to be little denying the basic fact that discipline, if it is to exist at all, must originate from individuals trained in its operation and firmly steeped in the confidence of its necessity in military life. There is some room for doubt, it seems from this end, that an "ordinary" collegiate education could provide the necessary training to produce the individual we described earlier, an individual capable of causing a form of rebirth of the military life, in the true meaning of the word, and to serve as a motivation to those in the service, be they enlisted or officer, who were similarly inclined. Proceeding just slightly further, there appears to be good reason to believe that a service academy might be able to provide the specialized education necessary for production of this individual we describe. As long as a service academy continues to measure up to the ideals of its mission, its justification for existance cannot be questioned, and this one fact alone

demands constant evaluation of the relative success of such an institution in measuring up to its mission.
DMG

it MuAChs

cheers . . wonder why all of the c slash two cs are typing up book reports . . me and sven ain't sweating them things until may oneth . . sven got a chance to go on leave next month . . seems his sister is getting married . . sven has checked out a shotgun from the hunting club and hes taking off next week . . wonder if i can get my sis to get married . . she'll be thirteen next year . . speaking of love and sex and all wonder what the doolies will do next year . . i hope the administration sees fit to make mud off-limits . . probably will put a real cramp in their love life . darn . the radio club went on its field trip this week so me and sven latched onto our portables and ee books and joined them . . nothing like good clean fun with a tent a radio a sleeping bag and burnt steaks cooked by m-1 and his crew . . sven and i went over to his girls place last weekend . . he was tired of his class three and decided to take the weekend off . . she had a broken radio and wanted us to fix it . . being happy ee grads there was nothing to it so we took out the tubes and looked the situation over . . sure enough . . it didn't work . we put the tubes back in and decided that we didn't know where they went so we logically reasoned it out and put them in and sure enough . they lit up . . then the darn things went out . . we burned up three before we got the plug out . . . she never lets us play with her tv set . . say did you hear about the couple. that didn't know the difference atween putty and vaseline . . . all their windows fell out . . before i get back to my trick dacey comic book i thought i'd give out some hot poop on the ee final . . since it will be over two subjects it's going to be combined . . only one question . . e quals ir . derive e equals mc squared. see yourse

yourseversomuch,
aksil

Tequila + 3460_{mi} = Vodka

SPIT BUT NO POLISH

The Air Force experienced a period of slack discipline shortly after World War II. Years were required to offset that unmilitary situation.

I read someplace where spit but no polish was discussed. Polish to me is nothing more or less than pride. An officer who has no pride in his organization or himself is a poor excuse and is a misfit. Once pride is lost, interest is lost also.

There may have been a time when old timers did this and that, even up to the threat of resigning, in an attempt to carry a point. Those officers were not even in an Air Force. Our future is not being built upon what happened years ago but on today and tomorrow -- the jetomic age.

If it is believed that there is no need for spit and polish, our service schools are wasting many man hours and creating false impressions. Impressions which will be corrected by combat or other units.

Regardless of what has been said or written, I maintain that the best disciplined combat crews are the best disciplined ground personnel. Show me a well disciplined crew on the ground and I will show you an efficient combat crew. Show me the opposite and you can have them because I am only interested in results. I state this fact with no reservations and unafraid of contradiction. There has never been or will there ever be an efficient military organization that does not have both ground and air discipline. I will agree that too much discipline is bad; too much food will make one ill, but who wants to stop eating? Without food you will die of hunger, without ground and air discipline you will die of poisoning -- of the lead variety."

A little last-minute intelligence throws even more light on the whole affair. The author of the original article, Brigadier General Dale O. Smith, wrote the Superintendent and explained the intention of the piece. The title, Spit But No Polish, was a misnomer attached by Air Force Magazine without the concurrence of the General. The title was not all indicative of the intended tenor of the article, but apparently everyone took the cue from the title and misinterpreted what was said thereafter. General Smith said, "I attempted to show in my article that some of the 19th century customs and manners of the military did not necessarily apply today and that we should adopt the more modern and more respected customs. In doing so, we become more truly polished than our archaic brothers."

At any rate, it is a pleasure for the DODO to be able to clear up the confusion. The above, with a full-length quote of General Smith's letter, will appear in the June (we hope) Talon. If the printers have got that issue all locked up, we'll have to wait till October. (Note: Notified by printers that article will be in the June issue)



SPIT BUT NO POLISH

In the March issue of the Talon there appeared an article, entitled Spit But No Polish, which treated Air Force discipline. The Talon has since received comments made on the article from a diversity of sources. It would seem that from the transient waiting rooms to high level Air Force circles, people thought that Spit But No Polish somewhat undersold the brand of discipline prevalent in the Air Force today. What's more, the article seriously undersold the extent of discipline necessary in the Air Force to get the job done. The following quote, from a high-ranking and successful Air Force Officer, probably presents current thought much more accurately:

"Give me air and ground discipline and I will personally lead you on your first five raids without a loss to enemy action."

That was my first statement to three different bombardment units during World War II. One unit, the 97th, was the first U. S. heavy bombardment to do precision daylight bombing of occupied France.

The second was the 306th based in England. This outfit had been in combat a considerable length of time and had suffered an alarming casualty list.

The third was the 315 based on Guam. This group's assignment was the ten largest oil refineries in Japan. The 315th flew its last mission the last night of the war, which, incidentally, was the longest bombing raid of World War II.

The 97th made seven daylight raids from bases in England before I lost the first B-17 to enemy action. Lt. Lipsky ditched in the Somme River after being forced out of the formation by enemy fighter action. The 306th flew five raids without a loss, including the first daylight raid by U. S. bombers against Germany proper at Wilhelmshaven. The 315th lost only one crew to the Japs during fifteen raids against enemy targets.

I have mentioned the three units and theaters of operations merely to point out the fact that the crews not only operated in different countries and against different enemies but also flew different aircraft. Another important factor bearing upon the subject is that the ETO missions were comparatively short ones as compared with the Pacific missions, which averaged about fifteen hours. So much for the units from which I draw my wartime experience.

A successful commander, wartime or peacetime, must have discipline in the air and on the ground. One cannot be accomplished without the other. You cannot expect a combat crew to be well disciplined in the air if ground discipline has been neglected. It is impossible to train a man for one thing, such as air discipline, if he has no knowledge of ground discipline. You cannot separate the two. Young officers who read and believe there is no discipline for ground crews in the Air Force are in for a shock when they report to their first SAC assignment. My advice to you is don't do it if you desire to get along. SAC is the best disciplined organization I have ever had the pleasure of serving with. Crews have air discipline, which is a continuation of ground discipline. Regardless of what you have read, you will be schooled in ground discipline the day you report to a SAC base. Your uniform and how you wear it will be of interest to someone. Rated and nonrated officers come under the same category. Ground discipline will begin the day you sign in. You, as an officer, will know what is expected of you. However, if you have forgotten or have decided that ground discipline is not for you, you can expect a rapid change of attitude.

REPORT OF OFFENSE	DATE
NAME Townsend, J B	2 April 58
OFFENSE	CLASS SQD.
Apparently asleep, i.e. Eyes closed, Psych. class 1450 2 April	Lt Col III
SIGNATURE	GRADE DEPT.
C M Seeger	Capt USAF

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

First of all, I think Merz ought to be congratulated on his campaign against indifferentism. I think he's pretty well hit the mark. In case his comments seem garbled to you, most of what he has to say is about the recent rally committee poll.

Have a short selection in this issue designed to increase your AF vocabulary. Old Buddy Montavon, the former big lover, contributed most of the pertinent information. Regret to say that we were unable to furnish a translation on some of the more obscure terms because we were simply not hep.

Biehle is back again. He's just naturally funny. He's undoubtedly destined to write important unintelligible poop-sheets for most of his AF career.

Just got back from a tennis match...gloom.

Next week we are going to publish a certain document condemning the bayonet training program. At one time it was read by General Stillman to the Second Class. We are deleting all names lest some of the "...brutal and licentious..!" become irate enough to assault and batterize the author of said document. I think the article is quite dashingly written; very good, Sir.

There will be marriage lectures again for those cadets who are married.

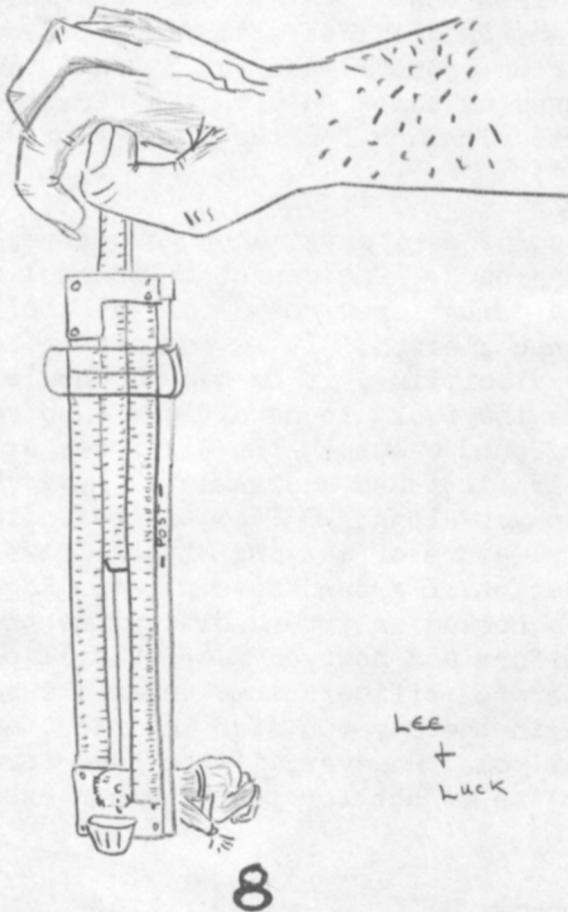
This issue is intolerably long. It will probably take a week to print all of it. Besides that, we have so much verbage we haven't much room for some of the feminine pulchritude we've been including in recent issues. Can't do our usual and chop 'em up. AFPS and the ladies involved would doubtless be chagrined.

Larry Cotton, as mentioned last week, is not as cynical as George. I may as well relieve a common and incorrect opinion. George was not silenced because of his intrepid reform measures. He was ignominiously silenced by the spinning of an electron.

The DODO joins Smothermon in thanking Captain Wogan for info furnished on the summer program.

See most of you next week.

REEVES



LEE
+
LUCK

SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

The undefeated Air Force Academy track team, winner in four straight meets, has progressed a long way from the 1957 season, thanks primarily to the hard work of coach Arne Arneson. The development of veterans and the unexpected help from talented Fourth Classmen have also contributed greatly to the team effort, which has produced ten new Academy records.

Although AFA track records are not outstanding in comparison to national marks, they reflect a vast improvement over last year's standards. Most of the records have been broken by veteran performers, but Fourth Classmen like Dave Carlstrom, Brad Van Sant and Lee Dixon have also contributed their shares. Perhaps the most important aspect of the Class of 1961's value to the team is the fact that Fourth Classmen have continually captured the seconds and thirds that made the difference in almost every meet. For example, last week against the University of New Mexico, Don Livingston set a new AFA 100-yard dash record at 10 seconds. Joe Carling gathered in three more Cadet points by taking second, only a step behind Livingston. Third Classman Dick Schehr won first in the discus, while H.S. Hill took second. This has been the usual process in meets this year.

The Falcon thinclads are pointing toward the May 24 meet with West Point at New York. The Military Academy is having another of its many banner seasons, and comparative times, heights and distances do not look especially promising. It is good to realize, however, that New Mexico had three pole vaulters who had consistently cleared 13 feet--and Lee Dixon won with an 11-foot vault. UNM's high jumpers, six-foot jumpers in earlier meets, lost all three places to cadets who leaped only 5-5. It would be a major upset to defeat West Point, but major upsets happen every day. As one writer said recently, "...for these young men, who set their sights on interplanetary flight, nothing is impossible."

At any rate, the track team has won its first four meets. Coach Arneson is to be commended for an excellent job thus far, with promise of greater success as the season progresses. The contributions of the Fourth Classmen and the many excellent performances of last year's stars have started to establish the name of the Air Force Academy as one of the region's powers. The work in the next four weeks will be measured by the yardstick of the Army meet in late May. Falcon Filings has the greatest confidence that the AFA track team will acquit itself as well in the weeks to come as it has during the past two months.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--In two weeks or so, watch for an editorial on what the nations's coeds feel is the most important sport in college...with comments by coeds from colleges around the nation....the Naval Academy baseball team has yet to hit a home run in seven games.....Denver University has five baseball players hitting over .300 on the current Skyline Conference list (Gerry Blanks -.478, Ron Dobson-.476, Bill Mignogna-.417, Gene Schnable-.318 and Don Smith-.316).....The Silver-Blue AFA football scrimmage this Saturday will be matched at DU by a Red-Gold workout.....Wyoming will duplicate this effort with an inter squad game at Casper.....Colorado University is getting first-rate help in their spring football workouts--Slingshot Sammy Baugh, former ace passer with TCU and the Washington Redskins and now head coach at Hardin-Simmons, and Phil Bengston, defensive coach for the S.F. 49ers, are in Boulder to help with workouts..... ..The Navy lacrosse team continues to rack up, the latest victim being Princeton by a 15-12 score.....Buster Quist of New Mexico (a tall blonde with the likely nickname of Thor), who set a new javelin record here last Friday with a toss of 199 feet-7 inches, was up to his old tricks at the Colorado Relays. He heaved the spear 228 feet, eight feet over the old record.

WALK GIVES FALCONS BASEBALL WIN

A bases loaded, two out, base on balls to Jim Burton gave the Air Force Academy baseball team a 6-5 victory over Wyoming last Thursday at the winners' field. Jim Kerr paced the Falcon batting attack with four hits, including two triples and a pair of one-baggers, while Bob Sapp chipped in a single and triple.

The Cadets took an early lead but Wyoming came back with a two-run eighth inning rally to tie the score. The Cowboys advanced a man to third in the top of the ninth with one out, via a Texas League double and a sacrifice bunt, but an attempted squeeze play backfired when Jim Gunter fired a high fastball past the batters' head and catcher Sapp put the tag on the sliding runner.

In the last of the ninth with one out Jim Ulm walked. John Kuenzel flied out for the second out, but Sapp was hit by a pitched ball and Kerr singled to load the bases. The Wyoming pitcher failed to find the plate against Burton and the winning run walked in.

Gunter went all the way for the Academy, effectively spacing eight Cowboy singles and allowing only one extra-base hit--the ninth inning double. Bob Beckel's infield play was another Falcon highlight.

GOLFERS SPLIT AWAY FROM HOME OVER THE WEEKEND

The Air Force Academy golf team came out even in two matches played over the past weekend, trouncing Colorado College, 8½-½, Saturday at Colorado Springs and losing a close 14½-12½ decision to Colorado University on Sunday at Boulder.

Bill Toney's fine shooting paced the Academy link efforts. He fired a 79 against the Tigers and came back with a 76 against CU. The Saturday meet at Colorado Springs was characterized by high winds, but the Sunday contest was played in excellent weather.

This week the Cadets play Denver University at Fitzsimons on Saturday. A victory would raise the AFA record to 4-4 for the season.

TENNIS TEAM WINS FIRST MEET, DOWNING CC

The Air Force Academy tennis team won its first victory in six meets by defeating Colorado College, 8-1, last Saturday at AFA. The lone Academy loss was suffered by John Reeves in the No. 1 singles match against the region's top net star.

This week the Falcons take on Denver University in a return engagement on Thursday. The Pioneers won the first meet, 6-3, earlier this month. The net-sters play host to Colorado State University on Saturday.



INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Regis College at AFA
Wednesday, April 30 at 1500
USAFA vs. Colorado College at AFA
Thursday, May 1 at AFA
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 1500
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
FOOTBALL--Silver vs. Blue at AFA
Saturday, May 3 at 1430

Next week:

BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Denver University at AFA
Wednesday, May 7 at 1430
USAFA vs. Colorado State University at AFA
Saturday, May 10 at 1400
TENNIS--USAFA vs. Regis College at AFA
Wednesday, May 7 at 1430
USAFA vs. Colorado University at Boulder
Saturday, May 10 at 1400
TRACK-- USAFA vs. Colorado Mines at AFA
Wednesday, May 7 at 1500
USAFA vs. Colorado State College and Colorado College at AFA
Saturday, May 10 at 1400
GOLF--USAFA vs. New Mexico University at AFA
Wednesday, May 7 at 1430
USAFA competes in the Colorado College Invitational at Colorado Springs
Friday-Saturday, May 9-10

TRACK TEAM TROUNCES NEW MEXICO, 84-47

Unexpectedly taking ten first places and sweeping the pole vault and high jump, the Air Force Academy track team upset the University of New Mexico, 84-47 last Friday at the AFA track. The Falcon victory, accomplished on a wet, muddy track was a major victory of record for the Cadets, although the losers were admittedly pointing for the Colorado University Relays of last Saturday and were caught by surprise.

Don Livingston scored his third triple victory of the season, setting a new AFA record by running the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and capturing the 220 in 23.0. Three other track records were broken--all by New Mexico. Stan Bazant threw the shot 49-6 feet, Buster Quist fired the javelin 199-7 feet, and Bernie Berube ran the two-mile in 10:25.5.

Lee Dixon took the pole vault with an 11-foot effort, followed by Gary Sheets and Tom Gibbons. Bill Taylor, Sid Gurley and Brad Van Sant all tied for first in the high jump at 5-5. Other first place winners were Dick Schehr in the discus with 137-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, Bill Currier in the 440 with 51.0, Tony Bilello in the mile with 4:39, Myles Kaspar in the low hurdles with 25.4, Mike Clarke in the high hurdles with 16.0, and Dick Holman in the high jump with 19-11. The Academy mile relay team took the visitors by fifty yards in running a 3:46.1.

This week the Falcons take on Colorado State University, a major test. The meet this Friday promises to be one of the best of the season, as the fast-improving Rams have recorded some of the best records in the area.