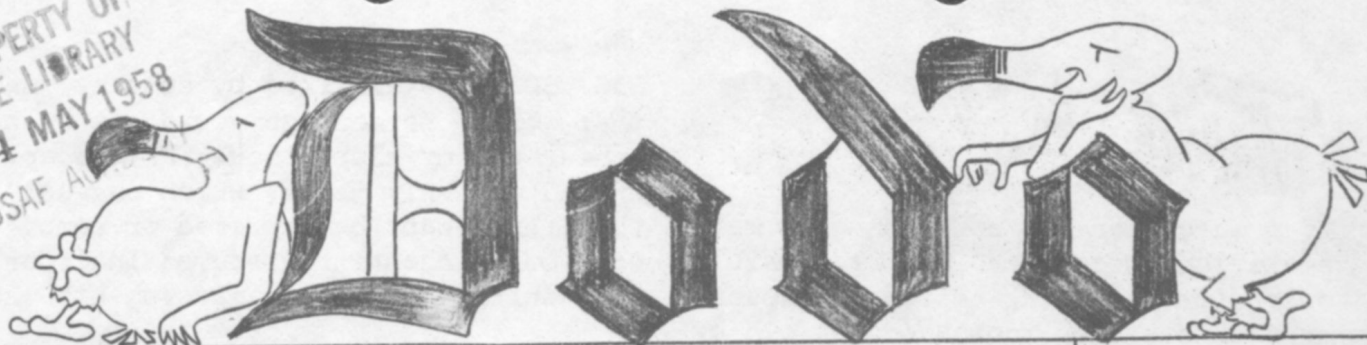


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One of the most unusual groups of Air Force officers disbanded last fall, and spread out through the Air Force. The Air Force Academy Air Training Officers served in a unique position here at the Academy, a position which most likely will never be duplicated. Since last fall, the ATO's have spread out through the entire world, and are currently serving in many different jobs. In an effort to keep the whereabouts of the ATO's current, Lt. Cole has organized a "Memo-Gram," a mimeographed publication containing much news about what has been happening to our former "upperclassmen," from which this story has been taken.

Former ATO Reese Dengler, a civilian now, graduated from the University of Miami (Fla.) in June, 1957. Currently he is managing the Trade Winds Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during the winter, and visiting Pennsylvania during the summer.

Two marriages among the ATO's--Lt. Vigee on April 11, and Lt. O'Hare's on April 26.

Lt. Yannocone is currently at Okinawa in F-100Ds--says the bird is "out of this world."

It's a soft life. Lt. Mattson is in Europe--coaching the Army-Air Force ski team.

Lt. Peloquin is now Air Force advisor to the Commandant of the Korean Air Force Academy. Gets 4 hours a month in an L-20!

Lts. Keuster and Goldsmith are both at Laon, neither in flying jobs.

Lt. McVeigh is at Sembach--Col Gideon's command. He'll soon be joined by Major Warren and Lt. Clendenen.

Lt. Quincy Collins is at Wheelus in Tripoli, as "Camp Commandant" of the 50th FBW Transition-Detachment.

Lt. Jacobsen is a navigator on a high level C-54 used for special missions. He got 80 hours of flight time last December.

Several officers currently assigned to the Academy will be leaving for new jobs in the near future. Some of the changes already known place Academy officers all over the world.

General Stillman leaves this August for Visenza, Italy, to the Allied Tactical Air Force Headquarters located there.

Col. Townsend goes to the Joint Services Staff College, in Latimer, Buckinghamshire, England this July. Only one Air Force officer is assigned to this school at one time. From there, he'll go to Germany with the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force.

Major Yancey goes to Bitburg in August. Major Robert Moreman has already left for Oslo, Norway. Major Rasmussen will go to Ramstein, Germany next fall.

Joining Major Yancey in Bitburg will be Lt. Englehart. Lt. Jenkins has already gone to Iceland, and Lt. Bounds is going to SAC transition. Lt. Cole, originally ordered to Tokyo Japan, had his orders cancelled, and will leave for Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, in September.

Next week's DODO will feature a story on the incoming officers, with special background on seven, 5 captains and 2 majors, to serve as AOCs next fall.

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THE WORD

My predecessor was not much of a mathematician because he was responsible only for counting to ten. However, my task has been increased tenfold or more because of a new tool, the slipstick, which is used to calculate the exact percentage. Brother Moses has done sat down with this new tool and figured the exact percentages which cadets registered on the recent poll.

Outdoor rallies are preferred by 84.2 while the pep band won out over the Academy band by a count of 83.1%. The wing voted 83% for skits at rallies & 88.3% for half-time skits. Thus, let there be skits which can be enjoyed by the most naive civilian as well as the most informed cadet. There shalt not be extensive planning and control exercised by the rally committee. It has been dictated by the wing that a novel idea, area decorations, be the responsibility of each squadron (76.0% and that the rallies be only moderately planned by a vote of 80.3%. Over ninety per cent of the cadets are decided for having area decorations. The many new ideas presented by the environment at the permanent site should find little lack of decorative talent. Brethren, there are mountains to be painted, forests to burn, and huge stones to be moved hither and there. Thou shalt bring thy wife to rallies proclaim 72.3% of the cadets. Dining hall pep talks are wanted by 73.5%; while 76.7% think that there should be rallies for sports other than football. Not to go from the sublime to the ridiculous, it would be wise to have other rallies only at the beginning of the other seasons. A yes vote for a standard pre-game yell won by a slim majority of 52.6%, which suggests that the quality of such an adventure be improved in the future. 77.3% demand that the great victory bird fly at every game, but 69.6% of the wing detest half-time drill teams. After-game social activities are wanted by more than ninety per cent, so let's start agitating the dance comm and class comm for such activities. Cheerleaders, thou shalt be on the field to impress those pagan civilian troops, and in the stands to lead our wing in its many chants.

Musical chants such as the Fight Song are liked by 80.5% of the wing, but a few cadets have suggested that more "FIGHT" be incorporated in this chant.

SSS BOOM was disliked by so many men that this percentage would not even appear on my slip stick. FFF was approved by only 51.3%, which suggests that this chant be improved or removed. Other chants registered indifferent, which also means improvement.

These are your beliefs, bretheren! An historic, democratic vote has been registered as a first at AFA. Brother Moses has done passed out the word.

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greetings and solicitations . . . last week was a picnic . . . sven and i packed up our field equipment and went off into the hills with the radio club . . . we worked around the camp for awhile trying to get out of doing anything until all of the tents were gone . . . me and sven are all adaptable though and we found a tarp like we used on bivouac for a latrine cover . . . you know . . . one of those jobs about 80 feet long and 5 feet wide . . . we slung it around a couple of trees and then put it back and forth across the ground until we used it all up . . . then we plunked our sleeping sacks down on top and cursed all night because the snow wasn't shaped right under us and it was a wee bit cold . . . the trip was really a lot of fun though . . . one day it snowed and when we came back our hovel was buried under three inches of snow . . . then there was the morning . . . you all know what it feels like to get up with the window open . . . double that and add 43 and you have how it is to get up at 0600 with the temperature of everything a ravishing thirty-five . . . boots . . . fatigues . . . everything all frize up . . . ever try to get out of one of those government sleeping bags in a hurry . . . one of our heroes put his home on the side of a hill . . . he started to roll down and was run over in the road by three cars before he got out . . . the radio boys all had a real good time too . . . they contacted every continent but africa . . . guess the ubangies ain't got no radios . . . seems like the going rate for off-base unsmiled upon trips is six months . . . i'll probably have to cut mine back for awhile now . . . sven and me have been alternating nights all semester . . . hope the whig beels know that this will throw a cramp in the arrangement . . . well taps just blew so i have to quit . . . it's my turn over the fence tonight.

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TRUE COURSE: Career

"Right from the horse's mouth," you might say, came the pinpointing of a problem which is beginning to become of more importance to the Air Force, and for that matter, all the services, as we advance into a highly technical age of warfare, the age of the technician and his intricate skills. The problem, as overheard from a very senior non-commissioned officer, revolves around service recognition of the technician and the great necessity of his skill. Do we grant him many and frequent promotions in recognition of his importance to the service, and if so, what effect does such a promotion have on the morale and attitude of the non-technically skilled NCO with seniority and skill in personnel management and leadership, who might see the younger technician promoted over himself? We discussed briefly last week the topic of "what is wrong with the service," and isolated one potential problem area as that of the unmotivated NCO. If we are to believe what the sergeant remarked, and I think we well might, this is certainly a problem area we might explore. What do we do, promote the young technician over the senior non-technical NCO? There is little doubt that both types are an absolute necessity if we are to have an effective military structure at all, so it would appear inadvisable to antagonize either of these groups, and yet we must give recognition to both in order to keep motivation and effectiveness reasonably high, there seemingly being no way to do both without incurring detrimental effects to one group or the other.

Why not design two rank scales with each step in grade having a comparable pay hike to its equivalent on the opposite scale? The technician would then enjoy monetary and group recognition of his specialist rating, and the senior sergeant would maintain the stripes which give recognition to his time in service and ability to lead. Well, as a matter of fact, this is, in general, just the plan the AF is considering, two rank-scales of technical and leadership-command non-commissioned officer rank. However, one might wonder if the time for ultra-careful debate and consideration is not past. The time for some

sort of decisive action might well be now. It would not seem too far fetched to presume that a large degree of the effectiveness of our military services in the future may well depend upon the morale status of our enlisted personnel.-----DMG

CYNIC'S CORNER

by Cotton

It should be easy for me to get cynical about his leaving, but it isn't. They keep lopping them off the bottom, and I keep scrambling out of reach, but one of these days I won't make it. There are many dubious things about taking over this job, not the least of which is that the former possessor is no longer with us. I hope it isn't an occupational hazard.

I just had a brilliant inspiration for this column, but they wouldn't print it anyhow.

My girl gave me a palm tree, a real live, growing one. At least it was when she gave it to me. It's dead now. You have to admire the thought behind it, though -- she's an optimist of the first order. She brings me all kinds of presents. She's just like her car.

OF COURSE IT'S LOGICAL DEPT.: Take away their comforters and make them keep their windows open.

I hereby nominate SPRA-SHINE as the greatest invention since toothbrushes. (Did you ever think about life without a toothbrush?) SPRA-SHINE not only works swell on shoes, it's pretty good on eyeballs too. Just ask me. I tried it. Doc McElvain told me not to do it anymore, though -- I might become addicted.

The EE Dept. is doing so well teaching Nuclear Quizzics that the English Dept. wants to teach Spanish next year.

Quote from Oldenberg's Introduction to Atomic Physics: "The student who is having difficulty in analyzing Avogadro's elaborate argument...may be comforted by the historical fact that it took the chemists and physicists nearly half a century to adopt the new idea." Boy, am I comforted.

The headshack is only too happy to give us 3rd Lieutenant status while on summer trips, and rightly so -- we've never let them down on it. What's so different about the academic year? As a matter of fact, I doubt that anyone is disappointed with the way we've managed to handle the privileges we

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CYNIC (CONT.)

now have. Why not go out on a limb and see if we can handle a public bar the way we'll have to handle 400 new cadets? It's all a question of responsibility.

While Congress dilly-dallies around with my pay raise and the possible Cadet Flight Pay, I have to scrape by on my subsistence wage. But I've got the last laugh -- there's nothing socially necessary about my 70.7 in Mech. (For the benefit of the underclassmen, the Marxian theory of wages says that only socially necessary labor has any value. Which supports my theory.)

Pappy Boyington once said that anything over a 70 was wasted effort. I used to believe him, or at least I rationalized that he was right. It was quite a blow to see old Pap marching to class. I panicked.

Have any of you considered who would be in charge of the 3rd Class at Pilot Training this summer? I did. In fact I even volunteered. They saw through me. The thirdies will be their own bosses.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Life can be wonderful. Why isn't it?

Adios, you all. Con todos mis besos y amor.

A FABLE

Once upon in the land of "Oo-Bla-Da" lived a rich and powerful Sha. The Sha often had to flee the scene on official business and more often, than not left his subordinate, the Shan, to carry on in his absence. Now the Shan was a real swinger; like I mean he was way out--like on the dark side. When he wasn't out soaking up photons on the Sha's distinctive sun-tan rotisserie, he could usually be found listening to his favorite recording of "Stompin' At The Natto" featuring the Butcher-knife Four with vocal by Cheryl Turnera. One evening when our boy the Shan was receiving above mentioned frequencies, a clod of a servant tripped over another clod of a servant and forthwith clobbered into the Shan's platter. Needless to say, the Shan was a bit piqued and little time was lost issuing orders to have all the servants' heads removed. (CONT. TOP)

When the Sha returned he was disturbed by the fact that the servants did not respond to his frequent summons. A very much upset Sha stammered into the Chief Councilor's quarters demanding what was up, where-upon the Chief Councilor asked, "Where were you when the fit hit the Shan?"

GRIFFIS

CRYSTAL BALL

Round and round and round she goes, and here's your chance to ride the summer training merry-go-round. Will future second classmen help on new cadet details? Will the future third class fly the T-37 this summer? Where is my blue comforter? Who said cadet lieutenants would be element leaders?

Second classmen will miss out on the invaluable chance to participate in new cadet training entirely since there will be about 25 first classmen on duty to guide the maladroit ex-civilians. That should be enough.

First classmen on the detail will hold rank comparable to that held in the squadrons now with the exception of the group and squadron staff's moving up one rank slot, i.e., squadron commanders will be C/Majors. Then while not on detail, it might not be too unusual to see a C/Lt as a right guide even, with three stripers far to the rear.

Getting to the third class summer:

Their formal training consists of 42 hours of human biology (which incorporates some extensions of physiological training), 6 hours of career-orientation, 6 hours of driver qualification, small arms training, running track for the PT dept., and 8 hours of physiological indoctrination which is oriented towards the altitude chamber.

Pilot training will be done in T-34 and T-28 type aircraft and anyone who is assured of a T-37 slot let me know because I would like to go.

A couple new wrinkles have appeared in that squadron 42 will leave Lowry on 4 June on their field trip - pilot training - leave - then back to Lowry with no stops in the Mile Hi City in-between. Pack your bags well men. Squadron 44 may also save a little travel time by reporting from leave directly to their PT bases, then to the permanent site - you too may need an extra B-4 bag.

So much for the crystal ball this week-bye now. SMOTHERMON

Editor's Comments

This week's issue may be very handy. It would make excellent fuel for cold people on a yellow alert. I'm not saying we're having one this week. We might possibly not have one at all. Then again, we could have one any old time. Anyway, when you go, if we have one, be sure and bring a copy of DODO and a book of matches.

Next week we will put the poop on a couple of actual for real money winning contests in the DODO. These aren't sponsored by DODO. One of them is an essay writing contest offering ten first prizes of one hundred bucks apiece. The other contest is for budding cartoonists, and the prize offered is a week in Paris, all expenses paid.

I'm feeling optimistic this week. Might be because I'm taking the week-end off---I hope. It's amazing what a day away from this place can do for your outlook on life. You get to see some of it for a change.

I've heard a rumble that some of our European travellers-to-be are planning to climb the Matterhorn. That's a hell of a way to spend a week-end.

Burch has promised to provide us with a short article containing useful phrases in Japanese for the troops going to the Far East. Knowing Burch, and knowing some useful phrases in English, you probably won't get to see much of it beyond O hayo gozaimas.

We do have some intramural poop this week. The DODO records don't jibe with some other records around here, so we'll forbear from running the standings until we get things straightened out.

It's time for beddy-bye. C U. SWAK

REEVES

Intramurals

The scores continued to stay low in basketball as Seventh Squadron had the best week offensively averaging 41.5 points per game in two contests. Jones of Seventh had the one game high for the week with 18 points against Third. Vosika and Carter of Fifth both looked good with 14 points apiece against First in a rough ball game that saw twenty nine fouls committed between both teams. In another good individual effort Owens of Third dropped in 13 points to lead Third to a 35-25 win over Eighth.

In softball the pitchers have been having control difficulties, and the season has been marked by high scoring and long drawn out ball games. A notable exception has been Tracey of Fifth who has been mixing good speed with control. The best played game of the week was probably Fifth's 4-3 win over Second. Some of the outstanding ball players during the week were First's hustling catcher Reb Lee and Lent at third base for Third.

Whalen of Sixth set a new Cross Country record when he overtook Broughten of First after the last turn to win their race with a time of 9:25.7. Deep of Fifth also looked strong while winning two races during the week.

Fifth looked very good while winning their two tennis matches during the week. Fifth's two standouts were Hurley and Chapman, and Hurley supplied winning efforts in both singles and doubles.

The big three continue to roll as First Squadron continues to live up to its reputation in Lacrosse. Atkinson, Whitfield, and Singer have been making the difference for First thus far. Lacrosse has been featuring many hard fought games and competition has been good throughout the Wing. A few of the standouts around the Wing have been Boyd and Browning of Fourth, Smith of Seventh, Girard and Huffman of Second, Reardon of Fifth, Mantei of Third, Davey of Eighth, and Page and Winters of Sixth.

MURPHY

SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

The strong defensive play and aggressive effort of the Air Force Academy football team were singled out as the highlights of last Saturday's Silver-Blue game by Coach Ben Martin. In reviewing the game that signaled an end to spring practice, Martin commented that one of the big lacks in the 1957 Season was a strong defense, and that he believes the team has made some improvement in that field. Admitting that the offense was somewhat weak, Martin pointed out that few attacks had been stressed and that the 20-session spring practice had been mostly an orientation period for both the team and himself.

Martin believes that the fall will bring the return of many players that will be of great help to the team. He cited quarterback John Kuenzel, half-back Don Livingston and end Ransom Holmes, all presently busy with spring sports, and Chuck Zaleski, Tom Walker, D.K. Johnson and Jim Mayo, all of whom are on the injury list, as prime examples. Martin commented that the incoming Fourth Class (some 450 strong) may give some added support, but he does not anticipate any of the Class of 1962 playing a leading role in the football fortunes of the 1958 Falcons.

As for the game itself--it looked very much like a scrimmage ending the spring practice sessions. The spirit of play was high, but lacked the polish and cohesiveness of a mid-season team--as is to be expected. Larry Thomson looked good in picking up 106 yards, as did Charlie May. Fourth Class quarterback Reb Jones looked the best of the passers, completing three of eight tosses. George Pupich stood out among the kickers, booting four punts for a 39.7 average, but Chuck Waterman stole the kicking show with a beautiful 26 yard field goal against the wind.

In all, the practice game was enjoyable and gave the Cadet Wing (plus many mysterious note-taking guests) an idea of what to watch for in the 1958 football season. The game was a good break for the players after the past month of hard practice and is a worthwhile (if not wholly original) innovation for the Academy. It is expected that practice games in the future will be patterned along similar lines, and that they will continue to give the Cadet Wing the excellent show that they presented last Saturday.

The Academy has its first All-American in rifleman Bob Siteman, who was named to the first team by the National Rifle Association. The honor is based on overall firing during the season and on the recommendations of collegiate rifle coaches.

Siteman fired consistently in the 290s during the past season and led the Falcons to their second undefeated season. His top effort was a 295x300, fired in the Cadets' 1439-1429 victory over the Naval Academy in March in the first varsity athletic competition between the schools.

The 10-man All-American team included two members from the University of California's national champions and one man each from Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, Oregon State, San Francisco University, Maine, Duquesne and the Military Academy.

Named to the second team was Third Classman Clyde Carmichael who paced the Falcons to a regional championship with a 291 and placed fifth in the nation in the NRA individual competition. The Academy team was coached by M/Sgt. George Boley, with Lt. Col Allen Burdett, USA, as officer-representative.

Another honor came to an athlete recently when footballer George Pupich was given the second annual Athlete of the Year award of the Jedinstvo Athletic Club of Southern California. George was flown to Los Angeles on April 26 for the presentation. Pupich, now a catcher on the baseball team, was an end and halfback on the 1957 varsity football team, specializing in kicking.

FALCONS DROP FIRST TRACK MEET

Sweeping the high jump, high hurdles and mile relay, Colorado State University handed the Air Force Academy its initial track defeat of the season, 72-59, last Friday at the AFA track. Eight records were broken in the meet, six by the Aggies. Fred McCoy of CSU set two records, running the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.3. Larry Morgan added two more marks in taking the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 seconds and the 220 lows in 24.4.

The Academy swept the javelin and shotput. Carl Schmidt hurled the spear 191 feet, ten inches for a new Academy record, while Bob Fischer finished second and Bob Brickey took third. Howard Akers took the shot with a 45 foot, 8½ inch toss, while Dolan and Hill finished 2-3. Tony Bilello bettered the track record for the mile with a 4:32.3.

Other Falcon first place winners were Joe Mandel with a 10:34.4 mile; Bill Currier, with a 50.9 in the 440; and Griffis, with a 21-2 broadjump. Other Academy highlights were Don Livingston's seconds in the 100 and 220 and Jon Gallo's second in the 880-yard run. Livingston broke the existing Academy record in both sprint events, but lost both times to the new track records of McCoy.

This week the thinclads take on Colorado Mines on Wednesday and face a triangular with Colorado College and Colorado State College on Saturday.

TENNIS TEAM WINS ONE, LOSES PAIR

The Air Force Academy picked up its second win of the season last week, downing Colorado State University, 4-3, on Saturday at home, but lost two other meets to regional opponents. The Falcons lost to Denver University, 8-2, on Friday and dropped a 6-3 decision to Colorado State College on Tuesday.

The No. 1 doubles match proved the deciding factor in the Cadets' lone win. John Reeves and Larry Shewmaker were trailing, love-40, in the fifth game of the third set and came back to win, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Reeves scored a victory in singles over Duane Wygant, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, and Shewmaker came through with the No. 2 singles with a 6-3, 6-4 win. Steve Bishop picked up the other AFA victory with a 6-2, 6-3 win.

Bishop and Carl Renoud had the only Academy points in the DU meet. Bishop won, 6-4, 6-3, and Renoud took an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory. Bishop made the week an undefeated one by taking a singles victory in the CSC meet, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Shewmaker won a 6-3, 6-4 victory in singles and teamed with Reeves to win in doubles, 6-8, 9-7, 6-2. One of the day's best matches was between Jim Lane of CSC and AFA's Don Rager. The latter lost a 5-7, 6-0, 10-8 decision.

The Falcon "B" team had its first meet last Saturday, beating the Fountain Valley High School, 6-1. This week AFA takes on Regis on Wednesday and travels to Boulder on Saturday to play a strong Colorado University squad.

JIM HOURIN STARS AS GOLFERS LOSE, 16-11

Jim Hourin fired a sizzling 76 to down CU'S Deloy Goeglein, 3-up, but the Air Force Academy dropped a 16-11 decision to Colorado University last Saturday at the Fitzsimons course.

Craig Miller shot an 80 in downing Gene Mattarocci, 1-up, in the day's most exciting match and then teamed with Bob Blake to take a 5 and 4 victory in doubles. Low man for the day was the Buffs' Bob Nelson with a 75.

This week the golfers play a strong New Mexico team on Wednesday - and travel to the Colorado College Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Larry Thomson gained 106 yards in 17 carries in leading the Blues to a 19-3 victory over the Silvers in the spring practice windup football game last Saturday on the Academy practice field. He sprang loose for a 30-yard touch-down run in the second period.

The Blues drew first blood in the initial quarter when Eddie Rosane passed to Tom Jozwiak on the goal line and the latter stepped over for the score. George Pupich added the extra point with only four minutes gone in the game. The Silvers drove the ball to the Blues 16 and were unable to gain. Guard Chuck Waterman kicked a field goal for the score.

The Blue team took a commanding lead in the second quarter on Thomson's T-D and added an insurance score in the final quarter when Jim Kerr broke loose on a 59-yard run on a punt return and went all the way.

The game showed outstanding defensive action on both sides. The Blues depended on Pupich's picking (four punts for a 39.7 average), while the Silver team, led by Jay Mitchell, Steve Gallios, Mike Rawlins and Emil Cwach, came up with some good tackles. Gang tackling was very much in evidence on both sides and there were few long gainers offensively.

The summary:

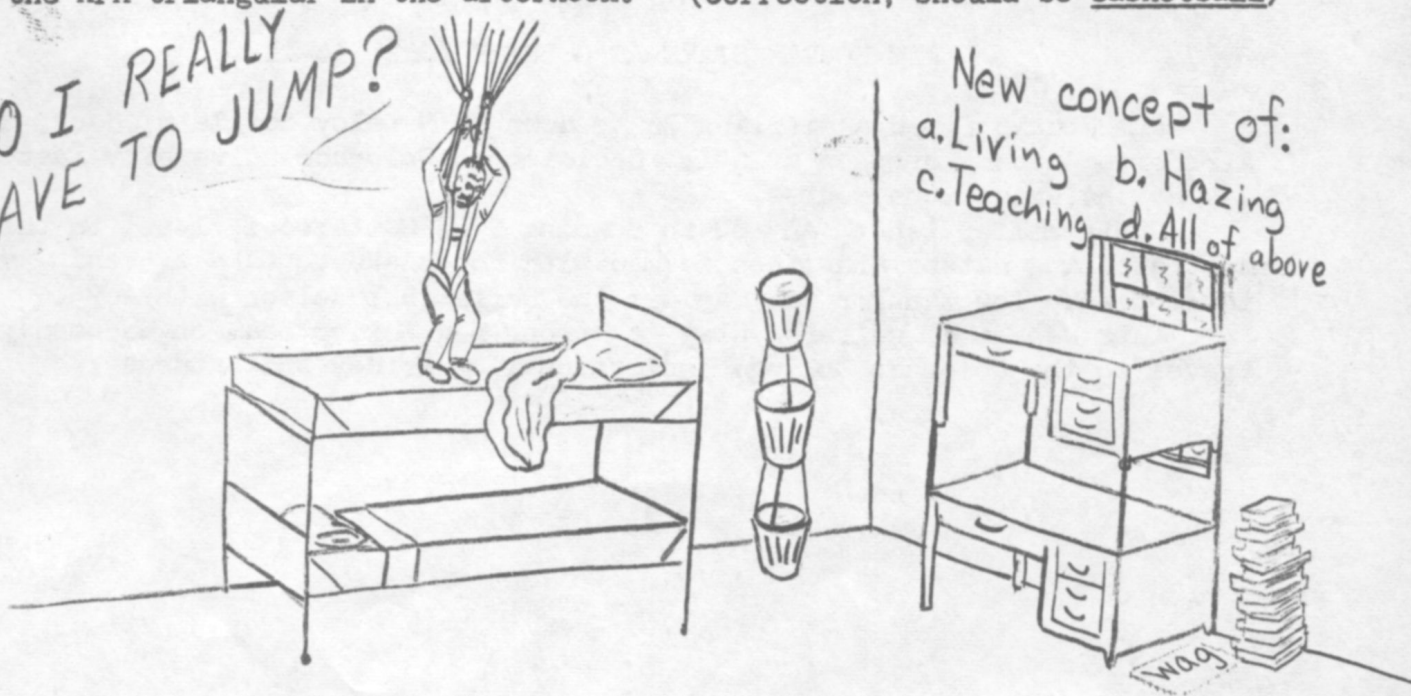
Blues: Touchdowns--Jozwiak (pass from Rosane, 11), Thomson (rush, 30), Kerr (punt return, 59)

Conversions--Pupich (placement)

Silvers: Field goals--Waterman (26 yards)

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--The shortened baseball game (three balls, two strikes, and two outs) between Houston and Sam Houston State showed some interesting statistics...two games were played, the first in 1:09 for nine innings and the second in 1:18...taking pitches, the steal and big innings were eliminated.... ..walks and strikeouts remained in abundance...the average time elapsed from the time the pitcher received the ball until he threw it was 15 seconds..Houston won both games--the first, 2-0, in 12 innings (1:30 total), the second, 3-1.....the Naval Academy baseball team finally got a homerun--left fielder Fred March did the trick against Yale...the Middies are 5-5 on the season.their lacrosse team finally lost a game, a 17-10 slingfest with Maryland.. ..compare the Naval Academy's team .257 batting average with AFA's .325..... ..the tentative baseball schedule for the 1958-59 season looks interesting--a holiday tournament with Oregon State, Iowa and Wyoming is being discussed... ..also games with Oklahoma (at Norman), Arizona, Denver and Drake--other than that, nothing new of any great note--as of this writing.....Big Rafe Johnson of UCLA had quite a day against Stanford, setting three records--he tossed the javelin 237-10, the discus 170-10 and the shot 54-11½.....His time in the 100 is "only" 9.7 (not good enough to compete at UCLA).....Houston's baseball team, AFA bait in two weeks, has a .198 batting average and has only 16 extra-base hits in 459 at bats.....the Cougar pitching staff has yet to commit a balk and has four first-line left-handers.....a busy Saturday is in store for those AFA track team members who compete in the DU invitational in the morning and the AFA triangular in the afternoon. *(Correction, should be basketball)

DO I REALLY HAVE TO JUMP?



INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Denver University at AFA
 Wednesday, May 7 at 1430
 USAFA vs. Colorado State University at AFA (doubleheader)
 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 College and Colorado State 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

Next week:

BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado University at AFA
 Tuesday, May 13 at 1430
 USAFA vs. Regis College at AFA
 Wednesday, May 14 at 1430
 USAFA vs. University of Houston at Houston, Texas
 Saturday, May 17 at 1400
 TENNIS--USAFA vs. Regis College at AFA
 Wednesday, May 14 at 1430
 USAFA vs. New Mexico University at Albuquerque, N. M.
 Saturday, May 17 at 1400
 GOLF--USAFA vs. Colorado State University at Fort Collins
 Saturday, May 17 at 1330

 BASEBALLERS DOWN TWO REGIONAL FOES

Larry Thomson unleashed eight hits during the past week in leading the baseball team to a pair of victories. The Falcons edged Regis, 8-7, on Jim Burton's two-out triple in the ninth on Wednesday and came back on Thursday to whip Colorado College, 24-4.

Thomson slammed three singles and scored the winning run against Regis. Burton and Norm Haller both added singles and triples to the Academy attack and Bob Beckel chipped in with a pair of one-baggers. Terry Norris pitched all but the last out, striking out seven, but he walked nine and Mike Hyde came on in the top of the ninth to gain credit for the victory. Regis tied the score in the top of the ninth with a squeeze play to set the stage for Burton's game-winning triple with Thomson aboard.

Bob Sapp spurred the Academy offense against CC, blasting two home runs, one a towering drive that was still rising when it cleared the left field wall 350-feet out. Thomson added five singles and Beckel had two triples--all three men tallied four times. Winning pitcher Jim Gunter held Colorado College to eight scattered hits and chimed in with a single and triple himself. The Falcons scored five in the first and four in the third, but clinched the game with an 11-run outburst in the fifth frame.

The summaries:

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Regis	0 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 1	-7	6	3
AFA	5 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	-8	13	1
CC	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2	-4	8	8
AFA	5 0 4 1 1 1 3 0 x	-24	21	3