

## MEET THE NEW AOC's

Soon the Wing of Cadets will expand to three groups with twelve squadrons. To do this requires more personnel and equipment. Of course, each new squadron needs an Air Officer Commanding. This fact, coupled with the loss of several of the present AOC's, means that the Academy had to import seven new officers to serve as Air Officers Commanding next fall. In actuality, only six of the incoming AOC's are new to the Academy, one having already served a year in the Department of Military Studies. Four of the new AOC's have arrived already, and are taking over temporary duties within various squadrons.

Major Woodson, the only one of the new AOC's to have had a chance to become acquainted with the Academy before taking the position of AOC, spent a year in the Department of Military Studies. Married, Major Woodson is a rated navigator and will become the Seventh Squadron AOC next fall.

Major Woodson was born in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1925. He went to West Point in 1945 where he became acquainted with Major Enos and Capts. Braswell, Bullock, Crawford, and Mallet, who were cadets at West Point while he was there. After graduating in 1949, he went to the Air Tactical School, a forerunner of the present Squadron Officers' School, followed by a one-year tour at the USAF Bombing School at Mather.

In Korea, Major Woodson served as the navigator on an RB-26, with the 67th Tactical Recon Wing. After serving a tour at Shaw AFB, he was assigned to Sembach in Germany, with the 66th Tac Recon Wing, where he was in RB-57s.

Moving to the RCAF Navigation School in Winnipeg, Canada, he flew as navigator on the Canadian North Star, an aircraft closely related to the C-54, and tried his hand at navigating across the North Pole. Following his Canadian service, Major Woodson was assigned to the Air Force Academy's Department of Military Studies last year.

Captain Hampton, one of the newcomers to the Academy scene, has already reported to the Academy and is now acting in the role as a temporary AOC. Captain Hampton is married and a rated pilot.

Captain Hampton is a native of Gainseville, Florida, and attended the University of Florida before going to Westpoint as a classmate of Captain Ellis in the Class of '51.

Going into multi-engine pilot training, Captain Hampton graduated and flew B-29's. During the Korean conflict he operated B-29's out of Okinawa to Korea, and gained the distinction of dropping the last bomb of the campaign in Korea.

After Korea, Captain Hampton returned to the States and flew KC-97's for a while before becoming the aide to General Landry, who had become the first Presidential Air Aide under President Truman. Captain Hampton went to AOB School following his tour as General's Aide, and then joined SAC to fly B-47s.

(MEET 2 OTHER NEW AOC'S ON PAGE 2)

Three of the new AOC's have not yet arrived. Information on these three officers, one major and two captains, will appear at a later date in the DODO.

## MEET THE NEW AOC'S - CONTINUED-

Captain Rufus Monts, a former SAC-man and B-47 pilot, knows the service from both sides of the fence. Soft-spoken and with a southern drawl, Captain Monts had a variety of assignments before coming to the Academy.

Born in Statesboro, Georgia, Captain Monts served as an enlisted man during World War II. Returning to College after the completion of service, Captain Monts graduated from Clemson in 1949, and went immediately to the Air Tactical School, and followed this with pilot training. Flying B-29's in the Far East for a while, Captain Monts then returned to the States and flew B-36s with the 6th Bomb Wing.

This was followed by a tour at AOB School.

The last four years were spent at Forbes AFB, in an RB-47, much of that time being spent as a lead crew copilot. Captain Monte became an aircraft commander of an RB-47.

While at Forbes, Captain Monts was on the alternate crew to the SAC Strategic Reconnaissance and Bombing Competition, in which the wing won the over-all trophy.

While at Forbes, Captain Monts met Captain Gall and Captain Walton, both of whom are now assigned to the Academy.

### CAPTAIN SANDMAN

Dark-haired, Captain Sandman bears quite a resemblance to former-AOC Captain Barton. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that Captain Sandman graduated just one file ahead of Captain Barton in 1948 at West Point.

Married, and with five children, Captain Sandman will become the AOC of Sixth Squadron next year. Born in Stockton, California, Captain Sandman spent one semester at College of the Pacific before entering West Point in time to graduate with the Class of 1948. Going immediately into Pilot Training, Captain Sandman went through multi-engine training and then spent two years in an Air Refueling Squadron at Davis-Monthan in Arizona.

Next, Captain Sandman went to Observer Training for a year, followed by five-and-a-half years at March AFB, flying B-47's. On a lead crew, Captain Sandman flew with another new AOC, Captain Carnwright, who will be arriving at the Academy soon. REED

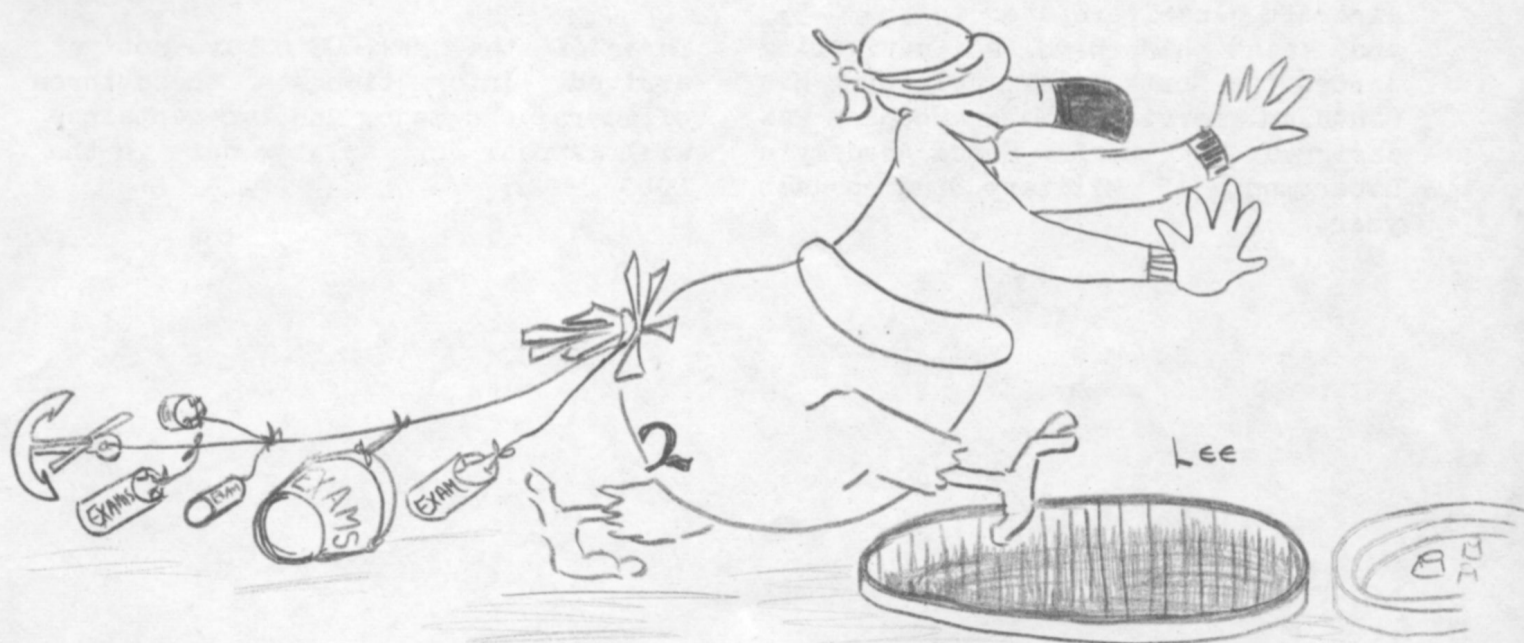
### RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Recently, Second Classmen were given the opportunity to try for Rhodes Scholarships. At a meeting held with Captain McGurk and Lt. Col. Posvar, both holding Rhodes Scholarships, a total of nine cadets of the Class of '59 decided to try for the scholarship.

A Rhodes Scholarship is good for two to three years of study at Oxford University.

Cadets competing for scholarships must first be approved by the Academy and then enter in competition in their home state. The two state winners then enter in regional competition for the scholarships.

Of the nine, five cadets were from the "C" Quarter. REED



## TRUE COURSE... CAREER

Recalling the recent transcontinental speed run by TAC's RF-101s and the ensuing praise heaped upon the pilots involved, brings to mind a rather interesting thought. Although the pilots of the aircraft without a doubt deserve a large measure of credit for a job well done, one wonders just how much thought was given to the large debt owed to those AF personnel on the ground who made the flight possible. Ground crews, weather officers, operations personnel, etc., etc., all contributed that part of their effort without which the flight would have been impossible. It seems somewhat of an unconscious tendency on the part of flying personnel, more so on the part of newly rated "tiger types" that we aspire to be, to forget the tremendous job done by the non-flying people to make our flying possible. The number of support personnel necessary to put even one AF plane in the skies for one flight can run into the hundreds, even in some cases into the thousands. Multiply this by the number of AF aircraft flying at any given moment and one gets somewhat of an idea of the job these people are doing.

The word "ground pounder" tends to be associated with inferior in our terminology. We look with a rather jaundiced eye at those in the AF who seldom if ever, get a chance at the "wild blue yonder." However, stop a minute the next time you hear that sort of talk or find yourself thinking along those lines and ask yourself this question; Which one of the Wright brothers flew their plane for the first time? Are either of the two-remembered because he flew the first aircraft? Or, are they remembered as the team which pioneered the first flights of heavier-than-air aircraft? Its a rather shop worn and much-copied refrain, but, "No one ever flies solo."-----DMG

## THE Word by NERZ

Being a great prophet has many drawbacks; usually many of the brethren do not believe in The Word. Then there are those few times when one's lines of communication are cut by red-tape. Such was the case when I failed to

warn the brethren of the impending-Yellow Alert. I thought that while on leave the high spirits would give me inspiration, but inspiration failed. Since all of my wisdom is consequent of my old age, I will inform the entire Wing on how to become the oldest man in the world.

"What will I say  
To reporters today  
When they pump me again  
For the reasons  
I've piled up another four seasons?"

"Now that I've reached  
This incredible age.  
(Just by the trick of not dyin')  
They pretend that  
My silliest statements are sage-  
But I know  
That they know  
That I'm lyin'.

"I lied  
When I told them  
The secret was booze,  
Which I always pretended  
To swim in.  
And the year before that  
I made scandalous news  
By just saying,  
"Wimmin, more wimmin!"

"And once, for a gag,  
I shipped out a bag  
Of malt  
And started to munch-  
And I looked at them straight  
And told them,  
"Of late I only eat malt for lunch."

"At a hundred and two  
I told them I knew  
That it's work  
And more working that did it-  
But I lied  
And I gladly admit it.  
Since the day in my youth-  
When I found out the truth-  
That work  
Is what makes people sick,  
I've never done more than a lick.

"You get the idea-  
(I could go on from here)  
Each year after year  
What I'm after  
Is achieving a reason that's dafter-  
Just to add to the general laughter.

"But, whatever I've quipped  
I've stuck to the script-  
While tweaking the world

(CONT NEXT PAGE)

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*The Word ... Cont.*

By the nose,  
I've never stepped  
On any toes.

"But today  
When reporters knock on my door  
To question  
My gerontological love-  
I'll finally tell them  
The truth of my story-  
The reason  
A few of us only  
Grow hoary.  
I'll tell them  
I never saw anyone old  
Who ever saw  
Black-  
Who ever saw  
White.  
Don't hate-  
Don't love-  
Don't take sugar pills-  
It's not only hating  
But loving  
That kills."

**PAY BILL NEARLY THROUGH!**

A Senate-House conference had reported out the final version of the military pay bill that will give most members of the Armed Forces increases effective June 1. The legislation, which will go to the President after a quick revote by Congress, substantially follows the Senate-revised basic pay scales. In addition to higher basic rates, the bill provides proficiency pay for enlisted grades as recommended by the House and responsibility pay for officers as written in by the upper chamber. Allowances for quarters, subsistence, hazardous duty and special pay are unchanged and are in addition to the amounts reflected in the new pay table. HR 11470, now a clean bill, also raises the monthly checks of most currently retired personnel by six percent. The bill, expected to be dispatched to the White House shortly, can be either signed into law by President Eisenhower or automatically will go on the statute books in 10 days unless vetoed. Washington (AFPS)

**NASTY RUMOR**

A note to you rumor mongers: the talk of an eye test going around is pure bosh. For you who were uninformed-

(CONT. TOP)

ed, we were supposed to take an eye examination on our graduation that would predict whether we would become near-sighted within five years. If we were to become near-sighted within five years, we simply weren't supposed to go flight training. Well,..... it's a rumor. Doc McElvain - says there ain't no such thing. LEE

**NOTAM**

Any speculation going on as to - the color of the next b-robos? Red, we have been informed, (More properly vermilion), is the choice. The quartet of yellow, blue, grey, and red (for short) will remain as the class colors. They'll rotate as each class graduates and a new one comes in. These same colors will be used to designate classes in the summer khaki uniform. The device used will be a felt cutout of the class color just a little larger and of the same general shape as the collar wing insignia. These will be mounted underneath the wings to provide - identification of the wearer.

Things mill along over in the wheel house in their usual amusing way. One office, in charge of such things, has been receiving inquiries into the possibilities of reserving plots for eventual use in the Academy cemetery. Information was desired as to location, size, nature of plot available, priority for reservations, and qualifications. "Hummmph," commented one Captain, "first you gotta be dead!"

HOSMER

**MORE ABOUT MARRIAGE**

The last lecture in the Marriage Institute Series, Marriage in an Air Force Career, will be given this Sunday, 18 May. Col. McDermott will be the guest speaker and will take up such questions as TDY, - finances, child education (me with kids???Ha ! Uggaaaaa.), or any of the other varicus problems involved with maintaining that little woman.

Col. McDermott has a wide and varied background ranging from work (fighter jock type) in an operational squadron to the position of assistant professorship at West Point. He received his MBA from Harvard University in 1950 and is working on his doctorate at Denver University.

DeSantis

C O P Y

DF AACPT (7 Feb 57) Subj: Bayonet Training

Dir Mil Tng

I&T

14 Feb 57

COMMENT No. 2  
-----hm/5206

1. While Bayonet Training is valuable in developing muscular fitness, endurance, will power and aggressiveness, it is slightly incongruous in an Air Force setting. Many officers in the Military Training, Flying Training and Academic departments feel very strongly that the bayonet is a symbol of a ground force orientation too strongly rooted in the Air Force Academy.

2. While we do not agree with this sentiment, we feel that this eight hours of training is not worth the ill-feeling that it creates. We recommend reconsideration of the quarter-staff as proposed by------. While an evading airman would probably not have access to a bayonet he usually would be able to find a staff of some sort. Another alternative might be an additional eight hours of boxing, hand-to-hand combat or judo.

/s/ -----USAF  
Operations & Training Officer

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TO: D/COC

FROM: AACMT

19 Feb 57

COMMENT No. 3  
AACMT/TAS/7484

1. In the controversy which at present rages over the retention of the bayonet as a training weapon at the Academy, two opposing arguments stand forth: On the one hand that bayonet training develops muscular fitness and aggressiveness, and on the other that this smacks too much of the brutal and licentious soldiery.

2. Certainly, there is a fund of authoritative evidence to support its retention. SAC Manuals, ATC Handbooks and AFR's all stress the importance of this weapon in the ultimate defense of air bases and vie with one another in urging practice in its use.

3. However, it cannot be denied that this weapon has been employed more frequently to catch the eye of spectators at ceremonial parades than it has been to rend the vitals of the enemy; there is no record of its use in aerial combat; and it is frequently unclipped from the rifle by the "brutal and licentious" and hung in an ignominious position over their posteriors. This in itself is sufficiently damning to condemn the weapon as a training aid at the Air Force Academy.

4. Perhaps a suitable compromise solution would be to attach the bayonet permanently to the rifle and describe it as a "metallic ceremonial attachment," and to substitute some other basic but less base weapon for cadet training. For this purpose a host of hand weapons suggest themselves, including the kukri, boomerang, foil, harpoon, night stick, quarter staff, yo-yo and bow and arrow. The latter has the advantage that records exist of its extensive use in aerial conflict (e. g., the Ancient Mariner versus the Albatross, etc.). But a firm

C O P Y

DF AACPT (7 Feb 57) Subj: Bayonet Training

recommendation is purposely avoided in this comment lest there is rooted objection to any one of these weapons in some section of the Academy and ill feeling might thereby be promoted. It is therefore suggested that the matter be put to popular vote.

- 5. The ALO is right to fret  
Lest ----- ban the bayonet.  
He might be asked, to his surprise  
to introduce and supervise  
A fighting course with quarter staff  
(How Mitchell, Spatz and Co would laugh).  
Or combat waged with pogo-sticks  
An exercise with lots of kicks.  
The arguments go to and fro  
"Why don't we take the old cross bow?"  
But there is just one golden rule  
We must not follow the Army mule.

Copies Furnished:  
AACPT  
AACOT

(Composed by -----)  
/s/-----USAF  
Acting Dir, Military Training



**KEEPS PEDDLIN'**—Curvy Janene Jackson, office worker at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., maintains her trim lines with early morning workouts on the exer-cycle.



*Robette Way*



*Mitzi Gaynor*



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"I SUPPOSE IT'S ALL RIGHT IF YOU LIKE FISH!"

# EDITOR'S COMMENTS

That ding-blasted yellow alert has incapacitated a goodly number of my writers. Most of the stuff was supposed to be in last night. None of it was. Some of it came in tonight, and I don't know whether the rest of it will ever come in.

Brother Merz was kind enough to furnish us with another bit.

The cynic must be out of cynicisms. Burch has not produced the handy Japanese phrases. I am rapidly going mad. By the way, I have a sore throat. It helps me to become upset over these strange happenings.

I wonder if cadets will draw responsibility pay under the new legislation?

Intramurals are in, and this week we have some statistics labelled as official, so I guess they must be pretty nearly perfect.

We do have the article on bayonet training which I am sure you will find enlightening. I think it is a very logically developed argument.

We also have some pictures this week. You may appreciate some of them.

Next week we will have another issue of DODO.

I am tired, disillusioned, skeptical, and discouraged. Nevertheless, it was a tremendous week-end, wonderful bunch of girls. I think I'll be back next week.

REEVES

## INTRAMURALS

### Last Weeks Intramurals

In softball Alexander of Seventh hit a grand slam homer against First, but First weathered the storm and won 10-9. First scored their winning run when Lee singled with the bases loaded in the last inning. The most notable performance of the week was a 3-0 shutout pitched against Fifth by Card of Third. Card proved this win wasn't a fluke when he came back with a 7-1 no hitter against once defeated Second. The game was only four innings as are all of the intramural games.

Boyington starred for Eighth as Singer led First to a 6-2 victory in lacrosse. First also defeated Seventh in a one-sided game that saw Atkinson score three goals for the winners. Eighth dropped Second 1-0 on a very muddy field that slowed up both teams. Davey scored the winning goal for Eighth.

The scores remained low in basketball during the week. Sixth scored a big upset over highly rated Third by winning 40-37. Sixth wasn't able to supply the same effort against Fourth, and Johnson scored 11 points to lead the winners to a 39-15 victory. In a very closely fought contest, Boedecker led Second to a 28-27 win over Eighth. Biancur scored 11 points for First in an overtime win that was also scored against Eighth. Once again Vosika starred under the boards as Fifth defeated Fourth 27-22.

Deep of Fifth set a new record of 9:19.7 in cross country, and he cut six seconds off the old record. Folkart of Seventh looked good on a very wet track, as he won against First, and he could probably push Deep's record on a dry day in good competition.

Inspite of a relatively strong wind Fifth continued to look good in tennis when they defeated Third. The most exciting match of the week saw Hales and Biele of Fourth defeat Burton and Carter of Sixth 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1) Fifth	454	7	5) Eighth	422
2) Fourth	454		6) Third	392
3) First	450		7) Second	333
4) Seventh	441		8) Sixth	180

# SPORTS

## FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

The prolific hitting of the Air Force Academy baseball team has been the key to the mid-season success of the Falcons. The Team batting average, as of last Monday, was a lusty .319 and seven regulars were batting over .300. The pitching of Jim Gunter and Terry Norris has been another bright spot leading to the current 9-7 record. After losing the first three games of the season to Arizona, the Falcons have compiled a 9-4 slate, losing only one tilt since last April 7.

Outfielder Jim Burton tops the hitters with 19 hits in 39 trips for a .487 average. First baseman John Kuenzel, 1957 NCAA slugging champion, is second with .385, followed by second baseman Larry Thompson and third baseman Norm Haller, each with .351; catcher Bob Sapp, with .341; outfielder Jim Kerr, with .333; and outfielder Rog Axlund, with .324. Shortstop Bob Beckel is just out of the charmed circle with a .296 average.

Haller's 25 hits lead the team and the tall hot-corner man's five doubles also are tops for the Falcons. Thomson is tops in runs scored with 21, Kuenzel has the most triples--four, and Kuenzel and Sapp each have three homers. The left-handed first baseman also leads the team in runs batted in, with 18, two more than Sapp. Burton leads in stolen bases with five.

Gunter, with a 5-2 record, has been the most effective hurler. He has a 4.64 earned run average and has been the most consistent pitcher. Norris, a curve-balling Fourth Classman who specializes in strikeouts, also has been effective. He has a 2-2 record and a 6.12 ERA, but his wildness restricts his usefulness. Norris usually passes more than he strikes out.

Lt. Dean Smith, who took over coaching duties from Capt. Jack Schwall several weeks ago when the latter's primary duty assignment became more time-consuming than had been expected, has been handicapped by injuries and bad weather. Jim Mayo, a Fourth Classman with a good batting eye, was injured in spring football practice, and hard-hitting catcher Sapp suffered a broken finger when a foul tip caught him early last week. Added to the Colorado weather of late and the lack of a good left-hander, Lt. Smith has had his work cut out for him. Despite his high batting average, Kuenzel has been in a slump, lunging at outside pitches, and the absence of his heavy bat has hurt.

This week the Falcons travel to Houston to take on the University of Houston, a perennial Texas baseball power. The Cats have only an 8-9 record, but boast a trio of strong left-handed hurlers. The Cadets have not faced a south paw of top-drawer caliber this year and the weekend's game should prove to be an interesting one. If the Falcon hitting continues at its present clip, Lt. Smith's team should bring home another victory.

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A look at the nicknames of the 1958 football opponents yields an interesting assortment of varied animals and human and inhuman creatures. Two teams are named for Cowboys; appropriately, considering their origins, Oklahoma and Wyoming. Stanford and Utah are named after Indians and Redskins, respectively, and sport cardinal and white and crimson and white as their school colors.

The assortment of non-flying animals contains buffaloes (Colorado), Lobos, (New Mexico), rams (Colorado State University), and titans (--Detroit--to stretch a point on the latter. The Denver Pioneers and Iowa's Hawkeyes fill in the remainder of the schools.

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PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--After completing a fabulously successful winter sports season, Notre Dame is off and running on the spring athletic program. The tennis team has won 14 straight, golf team, eight out of nine matches, and the baseball team had a 10-2 record. The year's totals for all sports are 90-15... ..the Naval Academy lacrosse team lost another match last week, a 15-14 decision to Virginia. Karl Rippelmeyer continues to lead the team in scoring with 14 goals and 18 assists.....interesting to note that the feature of Wyoming's spring weekend was the 17th annual intercollegiate rodeo.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

### This week:

- BASEBALL--USAFA vs. University of Houston at Houston, Texas  
Saturday, May 17 at 1400
- TENNIS--USAFA vs. New Mexico University at Albuquerque, N. M.  
Saturday, May 17 at 1330
- TRACK--USAFA intersquad meet at AFA  
Saturday, May 17 at 1430
- GOLF--USAFA vs. Colorado State University at Fort Collins  
Saturday, May 17 at 0930

### Next week:

- BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado State College at Greeley  
Wednesday, May 21 at 1430  
USAFA vs. Colorado State College at AFA  
Saturday, May 24 at 1400
- TENNIS--USAFA vs. Colorado State College at AFA  
Wednesday, May 21 at 1400  
USAFA vs. Colorado University at AFA  
Saturday, May 24 at 1400
- TRACK--USAFA vs. USMA at West Point, N. Y.  
Saturday, May 24 at 1400
- GOLF--USAFA vs. Colorado University at AFA  
Saturday, May 24 at 1400

### TRACK TEAM WHIPS THREE OPPONENTS

The Air Force Academy track team avenged a 1957 defeat and whipped two regional opponents last week in winning a dual meet from Colorado Mines on Wednesday and a triangular meet from Colorado State College and Colorado College on Saturday. The Falcons took the measure of the Miners, 71  $\frac{3}{4}$ -50  $\frac{3}{4}$ , to avenge a 50-point loss of last year. AFA beat CSC and CC, 77-64 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$ , respectively.

Dick Schehr and Tony Bilello both set new records against Mines. Schehr hurled the discus 142 feet, 10 inches to better his old mark of 138-9, and Bilello ran the 880 in 2:00.5, surpassing a 2:04.9 mark set by Brian Parker in 1956. Chris Dixon took the pole vault with an 11-foot vault and Myles Kaspar took the 220-low hurdles in 26.3. The Falcons swept the shotput. John Dolan took first with a 45-4 heave, followed by Howard Akers and Ed Nogar. Charles Holman took first in the broadjump with 20-1 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Bill Currier rounded out AFA blue-ribbon performances with a 51.1 440.

Brad VanSant took a third place in the highjump, but set a new cadet record at 5-11 in Saturday's triangular. The Falcons took the 1-2-3 positions in the two-mile, with Ken Ballien coming in with 10:38.3, followed by Joe Mandel and Bilello. Dolan, Holman, Schehr and Currier were repeat winners in their respective events with 46-3, 21-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 135-11 $\frac{1}{2}$  and 51.7 performances. Don Livingston won the 880 in 2:01.4, followed by Sid Abbott and Bill Foster. Paul Dean and Dixon tied for second in the pole vault at 11-6.

Next week the Falcons travel to the Military Academy for the first varsity track competition. They will warm up this week with an intersquad meet on Saturday.



## GOLFERS FINISH SEVENTH AT CC

The Air Force Academy finished seventh in a nine-team field at the annual Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend at the Broadmoor links at Colorado Springs. The Falcons were charged with 1000 strokes in the 54-hole tourney, as compared to winning New Mexico's 907 total. Brigham Young was second with 924, followed by Colorado University, Colorado State, and Colorado College.

Bill Toney led the Falcons with a 245, only two strokes ahead of Bob Blake and three ahead of Bob Dwyer. Captain Craig Miller fired a 260. Latest golf statistics credit Toney with an 80.25 average for season play, with Blake (81.50) and Dwyer (81.57) closely grouped in second place. Miller brings up fourth with an 82.87.

This week the Falcons take on Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

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## TENNIS TEAM BLANKS REGIS, ABSORBS SHUTOUT

The Air Force Academy tennis team whitewashed Regis College, 9-0, last Wednesday at the AFA courts and then absorbed a 7-0 polishing at the hands of Colorado University Saturday at Boulder.

The Falcons defeated Regis in straight sets. John Reeves downed his opponent in No. 1 singles, 6-3, 5-4, while Jerry Stack, Larry Shewmaker, and Steve Bishop nailed down the 2, 3, and 4 singles slots. Stack won, 6-0, 6-1, while Shewmaker and Bishop won equally easy matches, 6-2, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-3. In the CU meet, the roles were reversed and the Buffaloes won in straight sets.

The netmen, with a 3-8 record, play Regis again this Wednesday and travel to New Mexico on Saturday.

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## ACADEMY GYMNASTS PLACE IN NATIONAL AAUs

Larry Jolly took tenth place in the flying rings at the National AAU gymnastics meet last weekend at San Fernando, California. The high placing was an unprecedented honor for an Academy gymnast and equalled the highest hopes of Coach Lt. Robert Sullivan, who last week commented that "A placing in the top ten would be a great achievement."

Other Cadet gymnasts did well, with Hank Canterbury taking 13th place on the trampoline, followed by Dave Bradshaw in 19th place. Jon Shafer failed to qualify for the finals on the parallel bar.

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## THINCLADS PLACE IN DENVER INVITATIONAL

Five cadets placed as the Air Force Academy's scanty aggregation finished last in the Denver University Invitational track meet last Saturday morning at DU Stadium. The Cadets were especially strong in the javelin, with Karl Schmidt taking second and Bob Fischer third. Unattached John Kohis won the event with a 202 foot toss.

John Bilello took fourth place in the mile behind Colorado University's 4:26.8 mile by Jim Fitzmorris. Chuck Holman was fourth in the broad jump and Howard Akers took fourth in the shotput.