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NEW BOMARC FOR AIR DEFENSE OF U. S.

The Air Force and the Boeing Airplane Company will soon begin a new test series on an improved model Bomarc that will have an optimum range of more than 400 miles. This will be an interceptor missile far-reaching enough to cover an area as big as Texas from one site, and far-reaching enough, in fact, to cover most of Alaska.

The current Bomarc (IM-99), with a range of over 200 miles, is nearing the end of its six-year development and testing program. The Air Force is studying full-scale demonstrations of the complete missile with all its operational equipment.

The new model Bomarc, with an optimum range of more than 400 miles, would cover a circular area with a diameter of approximately 800 miles. The air defense circle would contain some 502,656 square miles--an area larger than the combined areas of Texas, California, and North Dakota.

In spite of its tremendous range, more than one squadron would be used in a large area to give better protection against high density air raids.

In the United States the Bomarcs will be tied in with the Air Force's semi-automatic electronic "eye, brain, and trigger system," called SAGE. The first ADC Bomarc bases are under construction in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey.

Bomarc is a supersonic pilotless interceptor designed to seek out and destroy enemy air-breathing missiles, or airplanes at great distances from vital targets. Unique among defense missiles, Bomarc can be fired in multiples and has remarkably quick reaction time. REED--AFNS

TWO SIDES OF A FENCE

The controversy over the value of the tailoring obtainable in the Far East still rages, with descriptions ranging from "shoddy--second-rate" to "the very finest." For the record, here are the sides as drawn up by this week:

GENERAL STILLMAN: "I got some very fine clothes made for me while I was in the Far East."

MAJOR MURFIELD: "Some of you men can get some of that cheap second-rate stuff, but not me."

CAPTAIN BRASWELL: "I bought some uniforms in Japan, and I consider the overcoat that I got the finest that I have ever seen, and the summer uniforms were of very good quality, too."

CAPTAIN UKEN: "I didn't like the tailoring in Hong Kong. It imitated British styles, and was of pretty poor quality."

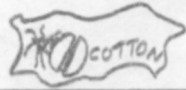
Certainly these aren't the only people around who have served in the Far East. Are there other comments about the Far East that anyone would like to make? Write the DODO. REED

AIR QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"...We must not allow ingenuity, initiative, and creative genius to be fettered by negative thinking. We must move toward the space age with the confident and positive belief, that nothing is impossible..."
(Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, DCS/Materiel Hq, USAF, May 1, 1958)

CYNIC'S

CORNER



No column last week. Or didn't you notice? I had it written but didn't get it to Reeves on time. So this week I merely intend to add on a few lines and hand in the old stuff too. It is nice to see the Finance folks are still on their toes. Every time they have one of those briefings. I lose money.

If I promise not to go on any picnics do I still have to buy the picnic uniform?

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK: Hank Canterbury, on parading in the new dress summer whites: "There's nothing like airing our dirty laundry in front of the public."

For a long time scientists have been searching for a material that was inexpensive, durable, and washable, yet still retained a good appearance. They finally found it, and with remarkable foresight and judgment our uniform board chose this material to be used for our whites. Only now, so we can ignore the scientists, we DRY CLEAN that magnificent material. To me, the epitomy of the sharp officer has always been a neat, stiff, starched, and white-uniformed militarist. Instead, we are now ragged, limp, dry-cleaned and yellow-uniformed. Quite a switch.

I just got back from weekend leave. It's getting to be a command decision on which is worse: a weekend of puppetry or fighting the civilians.

I feel about as ambitious as Liberace in Reynosa. I had to use that name to get around the censors. They don't like us to be too blatantly vile. We have to at least make a pretense toward respectability.

In an effort to salvage the 2nd Class waning morale -- morale is Everybody's problem -- the headshack is going to let us wear civies and have spiked punch at the Ring Dance. That's a lie if I ever heard one, but it sure looks good in print.

I can't wait to get my ring. The EE Dept. won't let me.

If it hadn't been so tragic, I'd have laughed when they handed out that GR. It was ridiculous. You know, I really don't want to be an electrical engineer or a lawyer or an aircraft designer -- I just wanna be an officer.

The limit of the Class of '59 as time approaches four years equals zero. If, I mean when - I finally get the ax, I'm going to start another Academy in good old Panama. If anyone wants a job as an instructor, see me. There's a terrific demand for qualified officers in South America. They only have stones-so far, but they're trying to get mobilized.

I ran into Sadler over the weekend. He has a car, apartment, civvies, full icebox, no job, and is rapidly running out of money. There's only one thing worse than being a cadet -- being a civilian, full time. I like being almost civilian, for short periods, but the thought of doing it all the time appalls me. Who would tell me when to eat, drink, sleep, dream, drink, walk, run, drink, fly, talk, make my bed, drink, shine shoes, drink, and drink? I couldn't stand it.

Let me see if I'm writ out yet. Yup. I am. Adios por ahora. Con todos mis besos y amor, you-all.

The Word by Mera

Brother Moses has done decided to go back up to Mount Seagram for the recollection. From aloft I shall sit in silence, make judgments in all of my wisdom, and mark the great tablets. I must plan your course of action for the coming year. And when the time is at hand, I shall lead my people into the land of promises: The land of the Eastern slopes where many athletic conquests shall be our prize for the games well-fought. The gods permitting, I shall return next fall.

OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE

Goodpaster's Gabardines

\$25

See Zaleski

BECAUSE ANCIENT ASTRONOMERS
THOUGHT IT WAS THE END, THEY
CALLED IT "URANUS."

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NEW ACADEMY CHAPLAIN

Chaplain (Maj Gen) Charles I. Carpenter has been named Protestant Cadet Chaplain to succeed Chaplain (Col) Bennett effective September 1, 1958. Chaplain Carpenter's present position is that of the Air Force's Chief of Chaplains, the top Air Force Chaplain position.

Chaplain Carpenter is a minister of the Methodist Church. He was appointed Air Chaplain of the Army Air Forces in 1942. He served in that position--except for one year as Staff Chaplain of U. S. Strategic Air Force in Europe during World War II--until the Office of the Chief of AF Chaplains was created in June, 1948. He assumed the position of Chief of AF Chaplains at that time and in August, 1949 he was appointed to the temporary grade of Major General.

Chaplain Carpenter is to report to the Academy by September 1, and will serve in his permanent grade of colonel. AFNS-REED

SALE HO!

With little fanfare, the Cadet Store launched a "bargain basement" type sale this week, generally on obsolete merchandise. The sale cut the normally low Cadet Store prices by as much as 60-70% in some cases. Film, dress shirts, and toilet articles headed the list. White dress shirts were going for \$1.00 apiece. 16mm magazines of outdated, but fresh, film were priced at \$2.00. Pre-Shave lotion, hand lotion, talcum powder and other articles were similarly marked down.

Some of the merchandise was almost three years old, although all of it was untouched. And after all, what's the difference between three-year old talcum and a brand new can? (I'd like a can of talcum powder." "Men-men's?" "No, wimmen's." "Scented?" "No, I'll take it with me.")

In the near future, the Cadet Store will put more stock of out-dated, near-out-dated film on sale, in time for the summer field trips, so that cadets will be able to get film at reduced prices, and still have the film used right away. REED

Who Weads Weeds?

Ever since AFCR 11-6C came thru on April Fool's Day the Com Shop has been trying to get back at the cadets. They did it on 14 April with a new 69-1, Marking of Clothing and Equipment. To begin with, you must have a rubber stamp (if you don't, don't sweat it; You'll have to buy one). First off, use rubberstamp on hanging strap of beach robe--my beach robe has a black hanging strap and the black ink doesn't take too well. Also use same on the white tag of your comforter. Does your comforter have a white tag? Do you have a comforter? Looked all over for mine. Then comes field equipment. Says they're to be marked on the inner side of all articles. Decided not to follow instructions though and didn't mark my canteen or mess kit inside... Mark sun helmet inside brim. Do you have a sun helmet? Guess I must have lost mine in the African campaign. Put your rubber-stamped name on the nomenclature block on the inside of your raincap cover (and let me know if your raincap cover has said nomenclature block). Also noticed that those name tags must now be sewed on sweat shirts and strap T-shirts (yes, you have to unglue them and sew them back on). Questions? MUS

Noticed in the DENVER (OK now even numbers) POST column "The Wayward Reporter" that Uncle Colonel Stevie B Canyon will join the Academy staff. Said the POST: "Normally a pretty solemn institution, the birdmen's college hardly can wait til it sees, itself in the DENVER POST funnies." The AF's number one publicity man is due sometime next fall, sometime after the move to The Pen. How 'bout Poteet? MUS



YOU MEAN THIS ISN'T THE
GEAR HANDLE?!



EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Greetings. Although some of our writers seem to think this is the last issue until next fall, it ain't so. I don't think. We might be able to squeeze out an issue or two during the summer. News won't even be as current as it is now, but no one reads the DODO for news anyway. Most guys like the fealthy peectures.

The WORD is exceptionally short this week. Somehow the length of articles seems to be directly proportional to the time remaining 'til final exams.

We have a poem this week which is rawther good. It can either nauseate you, or be quite amusing. It depends on several factors which way you appreciate it. If you are a hopelessly unimaginate and lovemangled clod, you can take it seriously. (Like Lee, R.D.) On the other hand, if you are a practical -- man with a sense of humor, and you realize that no one could possibly voice such sentiments with an iota of seriousness, then you can enjoy the light-hearted aspect of the little gem. The author requested that we use his alias, and since he is not a cadet, outranks us, and is quite a good type, we wouldn't dream of transgressing on his shyness. Such a think would never happen in England, and I feel bound to extend the courtesies of the home country to the author.

See you around if I don't get shot down by the RAF.

REEVES

INTRAMURALS by Murphy

Jones and Canterbury starred as Seventh swamped Sixth 42-15 this week. By defeating Second on 20 May, Kozelka's boys won the Wing Championship in basketball for Seventh. Second topped Third 42-41 in one of the best basketball games of the year. Gonsky led the winners with 12 points and Owens led Third with 13 points. Woodbury led the winners with 12 points as Fourth defeated First 33-24.

First won the Wing Championship in lacrosse with a decisive 8-1 win - over Fourth. Whitfield, Atkinson, and Singer were outstanding for First, -- and Browning starred for Fourth. Atkinson scored three goals.

Fifth Squadron won their Fifth straight tennis match by defeating Seventh 3-0. Hurley of Fifth had to come from behind to win his singles match with Newcomb of Seventh 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Thomasson of Eighth looked good during the week, and so did Third's doubles team of Stephens and Siteman.

Everybody is losing games in softball, and First, Second, Third, and Fifth all have a good chance for the Wing Championship. Brost of First pitched a good game on a wet field as First defeated Fourth 5-1. Eighth defeated sixth in a very well played ball game 1-0.

Vacirca of Third and Broughton of First looked good while winning Cross-Country races during the week, but once again Deep of Fifth was the outstanding performer of the week. He also broke his own record for the course on 20 May.

Official Intramural Standings, 16 May 1958

Squadron	Points
First	534
Fifth	518
Fourth	504
Seventh	475
Eighth	448
Third	422
Second	385
Sixth	214



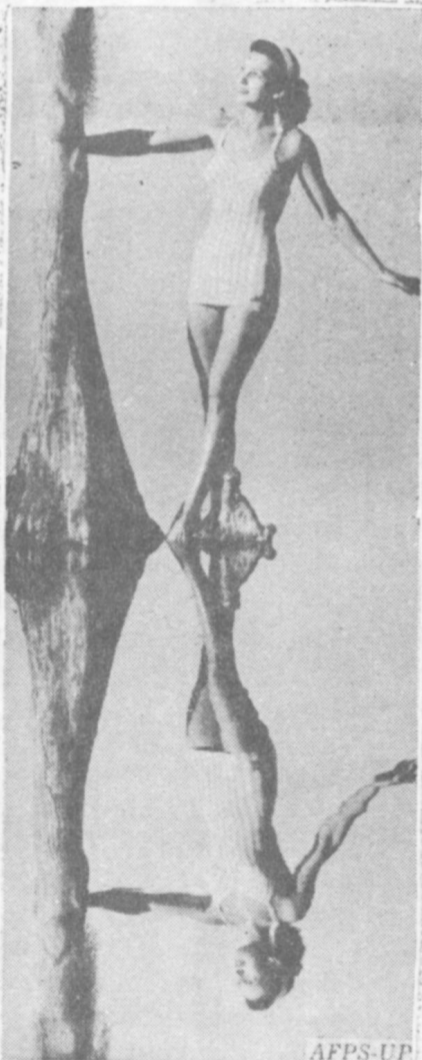
THE CADET'S AMBITION

Call me early, Mother dear, the day I graduate,
For on that day I plan to wed my little Denver 'date',
It isn't really my idea to marry quite so young,
But she's no lamb and for this sheep I might as well be hung. (Ed. Pity, what?)
It matters not that I will be less useful in my work,
The bachelors will gladly do the jobs I have to shirk,
Assignments to enchanted lands, far off across the foam,
I'll leave to them, and be content with Love's Young Dream at home.
And when I fly she'll hope and pray that I may stay alive,
No doubt she'll call the C. O. if I don't get home by five.
With anxious eyes she'll wait for me outside the airfield gate,
I'll love it when she raises hell with me for being late.
But I'll have all the pleasures that a married man enjoys,
No week-ends in Las Vegas, and no parties with the boys,
I'll find contentment doing what the little woman wishes,
Just helping with the house-work, washing diapers and dishes.
My girl is quite determined on this matrimonial measure,
And so I'll wed in haste, and hope I won't repent at leisure.

"FEATHERSTONEHAUGH"

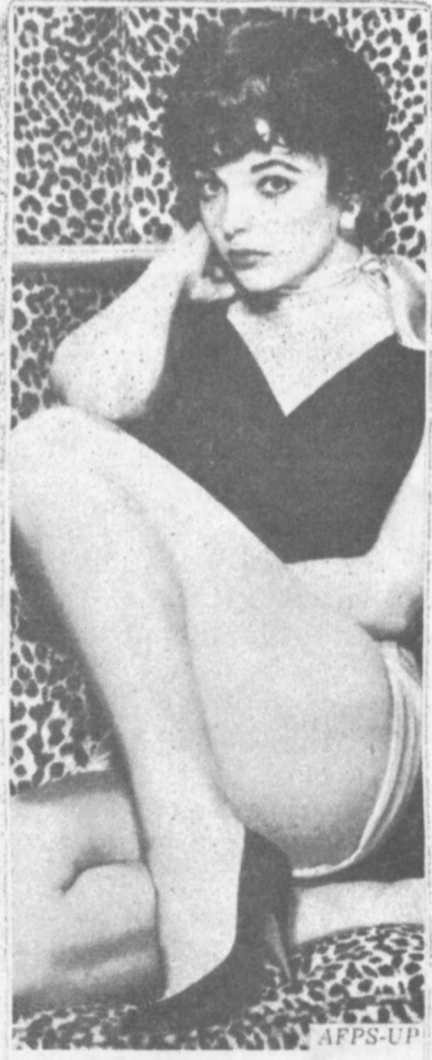


AFPS-Wide World



AFPS-UP

TWO FOR ONE—



AFPS-UP

Joan Collins

SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

The results of a survey taken of college coeds around the nation during the past month indicate that no single factor has as much bearing on the choice of a college as does that perennial crowd-pleaser, football. A random sampling of coeds of eight colleges was unanimous in selecting football as the most important sport in college, both to the college and to the student. In typical female fashion, the coeds contradicted themselves practically without exception, stating in one place that the athletic record of their college had little bearing on their choice of the school, and coming back to say that the most swaying factor in college choice was the prestige of the football team.

Various girls seemed to have different opinions as to the reasons for the importance of football, but there was little regional difference of opinion. For example, Doris Rosenberg, a psychology major and president of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at George Washington University, feels that football is most important "because it is the most "collegiate" of the sports, and drums up the most school spirit." Dale Mercer, a public relations major from the University of Iowa, picks tradition as the most important aspect of football, while Rita Robison, a journalism major from Stanford, selects spectator appeal as her choice. Janie Taylor, an English literature major and veep of Chi Omega sorority at the University of Illinois, named "showmanship between colleges" as the reason for football's popularity among the Illini. Phyllis Sanders, a Smith College Junior and economics major, feels that "the battle for prestige among various schools" is the most important aspect. And so it goes...

This ties into the cadet line of thought in two important ways. Initially, it does bring to the fore the realization that coeds have a great interest in football and most have pre-conceived and deeply-ingrained opinions about it. This, of itself, should give food for thought to many cadets. Secondly, it brings to mind that this is the last issue of the DODO before next Fall, when football will again be "king." All students, not only coeds, of other colleges will be judging the Air Force Academy by its football team. For many, the football Falcons will be the only contact that they have with the Academy and the gridiron happenings of the Silver and Blue will be their lone criterion for judgment. Bolstered by the Class of 1962, the Cadet Wing will provide the largest and loudest blue mass ever next Fall to support the Falcons on the field. Until that time, Falcon Filings places the records into a cardboard box and seals it shut with masking tape until September—and Colorado Springs. (Ed. Might have a couple issues this summer)

A note of appreciation is due at this point to the Cadet Wing for bearing with Falcons Filings and with the sports section of the DODO during the past year.....many times when both were unbearable. The coverage of some fifteen varsity sports and countless intramurals has led many times to confusing stories and inaccurate statistics. This, due partially to irregular publication and partially to staff errors, will be mainly eliminated next year when a larger staff (we hope) and more orderly coverage will be key-pointed.

A note of appreciation would not be complete without a word of commendation for Mike Murphy, who weekly piled through the arduous task of keeping intramurals adequately covered. Two Fourth Classmen, Dennis Ray and Donald Danborn, did a fine job during the Fall and Winter seasons in maintaining records and weekly stories on several sports.

"The stimulation of a genuine interest in all of our teams, varsity and intramural, and the clarification of rumors circulating in the Wing will be the objective of this section of the DODO. The up-to-date story of our athletics, written by cadets and containing the cadet viewpoint, will be a feature of every issue." This quotation, published in the first issue of the DODO over a year ago, will once again be the aim of this writer when the DODO again hits the press in September.

FALCON BASEBALLERS DOWN DU, CSU

Behind the heavy hitting of Jim Burton, Norm Haller and John Kuenzel, the Air Force Academy baseball team edged Colorado State University, 4-3, and routed Denver University, 13-6, in action last week at the Academy Field. The Falcons also dropped a 5-3 decision to Colorado University in a third game.

Kuenzel pounded a double and triple and Rog Axlund added a pair of singles as the Cadets shaded CSU. The Falcons got three runs in the third on Burton's triple, Bob Beckel's single, John Kuenzel's double, and two errors. They added the eventual winning run in the fifth on Kuenzel's three-master and an outfield error.

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AFA	003	010	x	-4	7	5

The Academy scored early, piling up 12 runs in the first three innings, to down DU. Burton had three singles, Mike Quinlan had a single and double, and Haller and Beckel pounded home runs. Haller's, a terrific blow to left field, came on a 1-2 pitch in the third inning and scored three runs. Winning pitcher Jim Ulm allowed only seven hits and fanned six.

				R	H	E
DU	301	002	0	-6	7	5
AFA	255	100	x	-13	10	4

Terry Norris lost a heart-breaker in dropping a 5-3 decision to Colorado. The tall right-handed curveballer effectively spaced eight hits, but four errors, two of them costly, cost him the ball game. The Falcons made only five hits, one of their lowest totals of the season, but one of them was Haller's homer in the fourth, a drive that carried over the right fielder's head to the base of the distant right field wall.

				R	H	E
CU	000	020	021	-5	8	2
AFA	002	100	000	-3	5	4

FALCON NETMEN LOST TO NMU

Larry Shewmaker and Gerry Stack scored the only wins as the Air Force Academy tennis team dropped a 5-2 decision to New Mexico University last Saturday at the winners' courts.

Shewmaker won a close 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 victory, while Stack had a comparatively easy 6-4, 7-5 time. This weekend the Falcons take on Colorado State College and Colorado University in a pair of vengeance contests. The Academy had a 4-9 season record, with a 6-3 loss to the Bears and a 7-0 whitewashing by the Buffs in previous outings.

GOLFERS LOSE TO COLORADO STATE

The Air Force Academy golf team lost a close 15-12 decision to Colorado State University last weekend at Fort Collins. Craig Miller shot a 75 in winning a 7-and-5 victory over Dave Atnip for the Cadets' best score.

Other Falcons winners were Reed Waugh (83) with a 1-up victory and Chuck Croll (78) with a 3-and-2 win. Bob Blake teamed up with Miller to take a 1-up win and Waugh and Croll combined for a tie.

This week the Academy (3-7) meets Colorado University at Fitzsimons.

TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR WEST POINT MEET

The Air Force Academy track team, breezing along with a 6-1 record, has broken nine varsity records thus far this year, including all those set in 1957. The Falcon thinclads will travel to the Military Academy this weekend to take on the once-defeated cadets from the Hudson. A quick look at Air Force Academy records and the best USMA marks of 1958 show that the Falcons will have their work cut out for them.

Don Livingston and Tony Bilello are the top individual record-holders, but the fleet-footed Second Classman has also been a member of a relay team in two record-setting performances. Without appearing pessimistic, it will be noted that it will take record-breaking performances in most events to defeat the Black Knights this Saturday.

The following are the current USAFA varsity track records and USMA 1958 best marks:

<u>Event</u>	<u>Record</u>	<u>Record-Holder</u>	<u>Year Set</u>	<u>USMA</u>
Pole Vault	12-6	Ken Smith	1956	12-6
Javelin	191-10	Karl Schmidt	1958	185-6
Shotput	47-1 3/4	Tom Jozwiak	1956	51-8 1/4
Highjump	5-11	Bradley VanSant	1958	6-1
Discus	142-10	Richard Sehehr	1958	145-0
Broadjump	21-10 3/4	Charles Holman	1958	22-9
440-relay	:43.9	Galios-Zeller-Livingston-Gouyd	1956	
Mile	4:30.3	Tony Bilello	1958	4:21.5
440	:49.2	Don Livingston	1956	:48.0
100-yard dash	:10.0	Don Livingston	1958	:09.9
120-high hurdles	:15.7	Myles Kaspar	1958	:15.0
220-low hurdles	:24.6	Ted Zeller	1956	:24.3
880	2:00.5	Tony Bilello	1958	1:55.2
220	:21.6	Mickey Gouyd	1956	:21.3
2-mile	10:17.7	Dave Carlstrom	1958	9:33.3
Mile-relay	3:26.6	Davis-Galios-DeSantis-Livingston	1956	3:23.3

A COMPARISON OF USAFA ATHLETIC RECORDS FOR THREE YEARS

Although it has been said, and rightly so, that comparisons do not prove anything, it is interesting to note the improvement of Air Force Academy athletic records from the Fall of 1955 until the present. Note in particular the totals at the bottom of each column.

<u>SPORT</u>	<u>1955-56</u>	<u>1956-57</u>	<u>1957-58</u>	<u>1955-58</u>	<u>% **</u>
Football	4 -0- 4	6-1-2	3-1-6	13-2-12	.520
Soccer	5 -1- 5	5-3-2	8-2-0	18-6-7	.719
Cross-Country	0 -0- 2	0-0-0	1-0-1	1-0-3	.250
Basketball	11-9	11-10	17-6	39-25	.608
Gymnastics	6-2	6-4	9-3	21-9	.699
Fencing	6-5	5-3	5-3	16-11	.593
Pistol	3-8	10-6	2-1	15-15	.500
Rifle	7-10	23-9	11-0	41-19	.683
Swimming	2-4	3-4	4-5	9-13	.408
Wrestling	1-8	4-4	5-7	10-19	.345
Baseball	5-9	6-12	* 9-7	20-28	.418
Track	1-3	0-1	* 6-1	7-5	.583
Tennis	3-8	9-3	* 4-8	16-19	.458
Golf	0 -1- 6	1-0-3	* 3-1-6	4-2-15	.213
	<u>54-2-83</u>	<u>89-4-64</u>	<u>87-4-54</u>	<u>230-10-201</u>	<u>.534</u>

* Includes contests through 15 May

**Includes tie contests as no contest

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

- BASEBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado State College At Greeley
Wednesday, May 21 at 1500
- USAFA vs. Colorado State College at AFA
Saturday, May 25 at 1400
- TENNIS--USAFA vs. Colorado State College at AFA
Wednesday, May 21 at 1500
- USAFA vs. Colorado University at Boulder
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

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--Last year this column inquired as to when the Academy would have its first all-American...Bob Siteman came along to fill the bill.....Ken Mignogna, Denver University center fielder, is leading the Eastern Division Skyline Conference in batting with a lusty .405 average...The Pioneers have two other .300 plus hitters in Ron Dobson (.390) and Gerry Blanks (.359).....Navy's lacross star, Karl Rippelmeyer, fired in six goals as the Middies downed Duke, 23-2, for their latest victory...their 5-3 record is among the best in the East. ..they have an overall .280 shooting average (119 goals in 425 attempts)..... ..first baseman Mike Willen leads Annapolis in batting with a .412 average..... ..Navy has an 8-7 baseball record....the Middle track team finished second to Cornell in the annual Heptagonal Games last week--Army was fourth.....the - University of Wyoming football schedule for 1958 lists only Skyline Conference teams in addition to AFA, Kansas State, Oregon State, and Montana....Cowboy coach Bob Devaney is in a perplexing situation after the end of spring football...in two practice games, the underdogs took surprising victories...in pitting the upper classes against the lower classes, the frosh and sophs took an easy win...in the first-second string vs. third-fourth string game, the latter edged the varsity, 27-26.....The AFA football book lists 23 returning lettermen and three not returning..the three are center Bob Delligatti, who is listed as doubtful because of injury and guards John Dolan and Earl VanInwegen, both of whom will not play in 1958 because of injuries...ten Fourth Classmen will be awarded varsity numerals in football.....next 'year's overall athletic schedules look tougher than this year, especially in football, baseball, swimming, fencing, and gymnastics.. ..who knows how many all-Americans next year may bring--in the first year that the Academy will finally have four classes.

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