

VOL 3, N° 1

A Cadet Publication for Cadets

27 SEPT '58

*Editor's Comments*  
by Reeves

We finally managed to tear ourselves away from our pads long enough to curb the rumor that the DODC has gone extinct for the second time in history.

You see, there are certain problems associated with producing a weekly paper in an (ugh) military academy. Such things as meddlesome AOCs and finicky instructors keep intruding upon one's leisure time. They don't really have much time to intrude this year do they?

This first issue is going to be a very short one, mainly because of meddling AOC and finicky instructor-types. We hope to drum up some interest among the masses----maybe even a few writers. If we can do this, then there's no telling what will happen. We might manage to squeeze out five or six pages.

Our local news-gathering agents are somewhat tied up. Accordingly, we haven't any news. This is hardly a new development, but for those of you who are seeing this rag for the first time we felt obligated to mention the lack of poop. Eventually things will get organized to the point where we will have better reasons for having no news.

We're a little heavy on sports, but we're always that way too. Besides that's the only kind of news we can get hold of consistently. Everyone but the Athletic Department is so secretive about their activities you need a crowbar and an innocent looking 4th Class reporter to get any information about them. (hint, hint)

We could use a few agile drawing pencils too. The current state of the art will testify to the validity of my last statement. (CONT, Col. Two, Page Two)

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS LOOSE TOP SECRET  
INFORMATION

A certain officer who I'm sure would rather have his name withheld for security reasons was recently interviewed in the secrecy of his sanctum sanctorum by members of the second Class.

After having been questioned hither, thither and after he finally broke down, he bowed his head and with somewhat glazed eyes explained the full inner workings of the intramural program. He said, "We have no purpose, it's just our policy."

ACADEMIC PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

After nearly five full weeks of academics, the departments have at last gained enough inertia and "D" points to last until the end of the semester. The First Class is confused and babbling in four different languages. The Second Class is fighting a losing battle with the three musketeers, EE, Thermo, and the course of rotating screws and shafts. The Third Class can't measure the velocity of falling bodies, and the Fourth Class, per usual, knows absolutely nothing about nada.

We have come up with some helpful hints for the few who are having difficulties with academics (some 1100 plus). The first concerns "efficiency factors." To those uninformed people, this is thermo for fudge factor. If in doubt as to the validity of your answer, you can use any one of many E.F.'s. You have a diddle factor used in the social sciences. And in the math area, you may use the DeVorak factor, and if in doubt, add the size of your belt one sock, and your panty girdle if  
(CONT. COL. TWO - PAGE TWO)

## Cynic's Corner *by R.J. Penn*

Every silver lining has a black cloud as can be seen now that we are here at a higher altitude.

Murphy claims that we are fortunate people indeed. Where else can one go to college and get \$111.15 a month? There seems to have been a man named Goethe who wrote a story about our kind.

I could tell by the large number of us taking the navigation turn-out that someone was going to get it. Sur nuff, so Dick Powell's congratulations on a first kill. We cut 'em up, man! On this cross, gentlemen, observe a threat. What better motivation could there be than a turn-back to make us all diligently study toward perfection as a human AN/7?

Despite our fat deal, some people still aren't happy. Some Firsties claim it's not worth the flight pay. We don't have to get it (flight pay, that is). West Point types don't. Aviation Cadets do, but then they have extra expenses accrued from their vice of trying to keep up with civilian party boys.

By the time we graduate, pilots may be obsolete. Maybe navigators will be too. Maybe airplanes will be too. Maybe war will be too. In such an event, this place could be sold to a gentleman chicken farmer, but what could I do for a living? I could teach at West Point because, from numerous examples, it can readily be seen that that place would be kept regardless.

There's got to be a change around here soon. With these construction crews putting out like they are, some of the troops may get the absurd idea that some civilians DO work. McKee's outfit has more Indians than Chiefs. Why don't five men watch one man hold a shovel like the people at the old place.

The quote of the week is from the late President Abe, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." At whom is this directed? If the shoe fits, rationalize.

We should have a big dance and dinner and invite only girls of militaristic beliefs.

## Editor's Comments Cont.

So far I've been speaking of our shortcomings-----I haven't said anything about our strong points. Well, I'll see yo'all next week. (More or less, plus or minus two days)

PS If anyone thinks they're smart enough to take time out from academics and do a little work, drop into 6-G-1. Please don't clog up the hall.

REEVES

## Academic Program... Etc. Cont.

you have one. (Most fat men like Reeves have one, so if you don't, ask him for his size.)

Another helpful hint for those of you who are afraid of becoming pro is, of course, study.

## CULTURAL PROGRAM IN PROGRESS

The latent theme of the Fourth Class has turned to culture in its last throes of agony. Upperclassmen have delved into various phases of music, art, and Hollywood for much of their questions of Fourth Class Knowledge. One Second Classmen, after hearing, "Who wrote the 'New World Symphony!'" adroitly stuck his foot in his mouth. Turning to his classmate, he said, "Say, who wrote the 'Old World Symphony!'"

Well, as a parting note after passing the news to yoose, we're looking forward to an interesting year. If we can dodge the AOC's, the academic departments, and law suits long enough, we may even last until next June.....God and the Commandant willing. Guess I'll crawl back into my little cement mixer and dust. I don't have time to study..who studies?

Lee

3 Dits, 4 Dits, 2 Dits, DAH  
ACADEMY FALCONS, RAH, RAH, RAH,



2 This is a good cheer Mr. Anwick, but do you know Morse Code?



Another year begins to make its way into the history of the Academy and '59 looks expectedly toward June and demotion to second lieutenant! After a few months' absence from the service scene which the First Class will soon be joining, it might be well to take a short backward look and see just what exactly developed. This was no doubt a period of paradoxical change. The services got a large pay raise and a lowering of their dependent medical care. There was an increase in the monetary allocation for dependent schooling, and then a vast cut in funds for military housing construction and the like. The need for frequent moves on the part of service families was publicly criticized by prominent figures and the Air Force was given a new dependent operating procedure whereby the vast majority of AF dependents will be flown to new stations to expedite the frequent moves felt necessary for the maintenance of an efficiently run service. There was an ominous note sounded when flying pay of the "proficiency" rather than "operational" nature was severely attacked by lawmakers, and of course, there was that thing of abhorrence to pilot, the guided missile, which made several prominent headlines, both in failure and success. The supersonic T-38 rolled out, and those who knew hoped that it might be made operational for pilot training, say around March of 1960? And last, but certainly not least, USAFA moved into its new home, amid the din of machinery.

All of which, perhaps, seems to have little to do with a career in the USAF. But, look again. Each of these briefly recorded instances carries with it an effect of one type or another on the future of the service and correspondingly, the desirability of this service as a career to a future officer....you. Which brings us to the reason for this column, to provide professional information to you, in hopes that we might influence your decision, for the better we hope, toward the AF as a career. We plan to print both the good and the bad and to let you make your own decision. All that remains is for you to let us know what it is you would like to know about this service you are planning to enter. Address all questions, either verbal or written, to Room 3D48. This goes for all classes. Let us hear from you, Fourth Classmen. Be informed about this Air Force of yours. It had better be the best in the world. There's no prize for second place. -----DMG.

#### THE IDEA MAN

Historians have at times dwelt upon the thesis that the great men in the past are responsible for the course of history -- that things happen not so much because of the immutable chain of cause of event as much as because of the shaping and leading of a few powerful personalities.

In one case close to all of us this is certainly true. We of the Academy owe a tremendous debt to the man we will bury this Sunday, for it may well be said that he is the one man who initiated the existence of this Academy. Well back in the 1930's General Hubert Reilly Harmon first made mention of the fact that the Air arm should not only be a separate military service, but that it also should employ its own educational institution -- an Air Force Academy. As the opportunities presented themselves, General Harmon pressed the point. The big idea caught and with the formation of the Air Force as a separate entity in 1947, wheels very slowly began to move. Committees were appointed, studies made, reports written, and paper ground out -- but the shadow of H.R. Harmon continually contoured the landscape of Academy progress; he was forever peering over the shoulders of those who were doing the spade work. Gently he swung the reins and guided developmental efforts into the mold that we now see filled. When the time came for a man to step into the lead slot, he did so. Returning to duty from a second retirement on 8 November, 1953, he became Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Air Academy Matters. He was appointed Superintendent the following August 14th.

During the initial years he continued to employ the great idea along with his own great ability in forming the Academy into an institution more than worthy of the backing of its parent service. It cost him a great deal, but he did the job that he knew must be done.

HOSMER

# SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

With the first football game less than a week away Head Coach Ben Martin has begun to round the Falcon football forces into top shape. A lone newcomer, Mike Quinlan, is the only non-veteran on an otherwise totally experienced first string unit. The second and third strings, likewise are composed of veteran players.

Martin, striving for depth, plans to use the alternate unit system as much as possible this season and substitute by the clock if conditions allow. Under this system, the alternate unit would play about one-third of the game while the starting team rests. Key injuries, however, will play an important role in the development of this system.

At this point the first string lineup looks something like this: Ends, Tom Jozwiak and Charlie Rodgers; Tackles, Giles Wideman and Captain Brock Strom; Guards, Charles Zaleski and Howard Bronson; Center, John Gullede Quarterback, John Kuenzel, Halfbacks, Jim Kerr and Quinlan, and Fullback, Larry Thomson. Of this unit, only Kuenzel, Kerr, Bronson and Quinlan are non-seriors.

Big surprises thus far have been Quinlan and Wideman. Quinlan, a Third Classman, was injured early in the 1957 season and was lost for the entire year. Wideman was injured during the spring of last year after a banner year in 1956. Giles looks as though he's ready to pick up where he left off.

The alternate unit at this time looks like: Ends, Bob Brickey and Charles McCain, Tackles, Neal Rountree and Emil Cwach, Guards, Jay Mitchell and D. K. Johnson; Center, Bill McLain; Quarterback, Jim Mayo; Halfbacks, Phil Lane and Steve Galios, and Fullback, Charley May.

Several Fourth Classmen are expected to make the varsity traveling squad, although none figure to take over spots in the first three units. Lack of experience, plus one week on no football due to bivouac, keeps the Fourth Classmen out of the picture for the time being. End Ed Newman, Tackles Peter Bobko and Bob Wanamaker, Guard Mike Blaisdell and Halfbacks Bon Baucom and Don Hallager all have showed good potential during the practice sessions of the past two weeks.

The Falcons' first game will be against Detroit University under the lights in the Motor City. The Titans will be out avenge a 19-12 loss at the hands of the cadets in 1957, one of only three losses. The season will get progressively rougher as the weeks wear on, with Iowa, Colorado State, Stanford, Utah, and Oklahoma State University to follow on successive Saturdays.

Right now it looks like a tough season ahead. The Cadet Wing will attend all games played in Colorado--five in all--and will have a chance to see Utah in action in Denver. Falcon Filings predicts that the Falcons will better their 3-6-1 record of last year, probably winning four games. No, game is lost, however, until the final gun, and it may well be that the optimistic 7-3 season predicted by one member of the coaching staff will come to pass.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--AFA is not the only school that has a new football coach. UCLA, still mourning the untimely death of Red Sanders, has picked George Dickerson, long associated with Bruin football, as head coach and Stanford is now under the reins of Jack Curtice.....Navy's soccer team, 5-2-3 last year, has an eleven game slate this year with more than 100 hopeful Middies turning out for the first practice last week.... Denver and Wyoming both predict Skyline championships--ought to be crowded up there!

#### 44 CROSS-COUNTRY MEN COMPETE FOR TEAM

Four lettermen, including Captain Tony Bilello, are among 44 runners trying out for the Academy cross-country team, according to head Coach Capt. Ed Matthews. Capt. Matthews expects to field an improved team over last year, basing his opinions on good performances in distance events during spring track.

In addition to Bilello, returning lettermen include John Gallo and John Chapman, plus Don Livingston, who is back after competing in football last year. Among numeral winners who are out this fall are Ken Ballien, Sydney Abbot, Dave Carlstrom and William Foster. The Falcons will open their season against a strong Iowa team on October 4 at Iowa City.

##### The Schedule:

Oct 4	Iowa University	at Iowa City, Iowa
11	Wyoming University	at Laramie
18	Stanford	at Palo Alto, Calif.
28	Colorado University	at AFA
Nov 1	Maryland and North Carolina St.	at Maryland
15	Wyoming University	at AFA

#### SOCCKER TEAM TO DEFEND RMISL TITLE

The Air Force Academy soccer team, co-champions of the 1957 Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League, has been cut down to 42 members by Coach Arne Arneson as the Falcon booters prepare to defend their co-title. Arneson has 16 lettermen back from last year and will soon cut the squad to 34 players.

The 1957 team, unbeaten in ten contests, played two hard-fought ties with the Miners, who count 16 foreign players in their number. Goalie Jim "Hands" Carpenter was one of the big reasons for the successful record last year. He held the opposition scoreless for 243 consecutive minutes at one point last year and, aided by fullbacks Norris Olson and Dick Tracey and center halfback Don Singer, gave the enemy little scoring opportunity.

Big problem last season was cashing in on scoring chances and Arneson, working with good experience in every position, believes that he has remedied this situation. The season opens October 5 against Colorado University at the Academy.

##### The schedule:

#### SOCCKER SCHEDULE

Oct 5	Colorado University	at AFA
12	Colorado School of Mines	at Golden
15	Colorado College	at AFA
18	Stanford	at Palo Alto, Calif.
26	Wyoming University	at Laramie
Nov 1	Maryland	at Maryland
5	Colorado College	at Colorado Springs
8	Royal Roads Academy	at AFA
15	Wyoming University	at AFA
23	Colorado School of Mines	at AFA
29	Colorado University	at Boulder

## PRESEASON FOOTBALL INFORMATION

(This page is prepared in an effort to give the cadets some pre-season information on the football teams that the Air Force Academy will play in 1958. It is purely pre-season information and a more concise, up-to-date summary will be presented weekly in Falcon Filings.)

DETROIT--(Titans, Cardinal and White, 6-3-0 in 1957)

Big line, averaging over 210; has 18 returning lettermen; uses Winged-T formation; weak on pass defense last year--probably this year, too, due to loss of key men; big problem is lack of depth at ends; USAFA won in 1957, 19-12, at Denver.

IOWA--(Hawkeyes, Old Gold and Black, 7-1-1 in 1957)

Huge line, averaging 222, including tackle Mac Lewis at 305; has 17 lettermen returning; lost two all-Americans, but has five returning regulars; uses Winged-T; attack shaping up well--Coach Forest Evashevski is worried about defense: good passing and ends--excellent quarterback.

COLORADO STATE--(Rams, Green and Orange, 3-7-0 in 1957)

Average line, about 195; has 19 of 29 lettermen returning; uses split T; somewhat improved from last year, but depth and passing poor; no outstanding backs; USAFA lost in 1957, 7-20, at Denver.

STANFORD--(Indians, Cardinal and White, 6-4-0 in 1957)

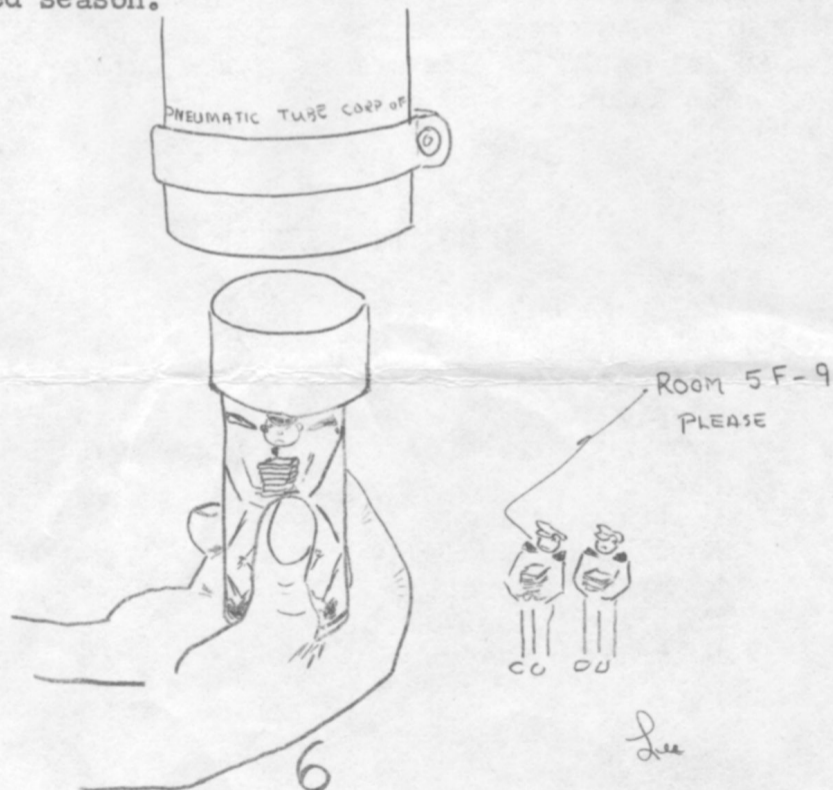
Big line, averaging over 205; has 19 returning lettermen; has very strong tackles; uses T (open or flanker); has excellent depth; Led PCC in rushing offense in 1957; uses passing mostly as threat.

UTAH--(Redskins, Crimson and White, 6-4-0 in 1957, Skyline Champions)

Light line, averaging about 190; has 18 of 35 lettermen returning; still has all-American quarterback Lee Grosscup; uses straight T (new this year); overall weaker than last season, but six experienced ends make Grosscup major air threat; USAFA lost in 1957, 0-34, at Salt Lake.

OKLAHOMA STATE--(Cowboys, Orange and Black, 6-3-1 in 1957)

Big line, well over 215; has nine regulars and 28 lettermen returning; uses variable offense; rated as strongest independent in nation; called by DU coach John Roning "toughest team DU has faced in four years!" anticipate undefeated season.



DENVER--(Pioneers, Red and Gold, 6-4-0 in 1957)

Big line, averaging over 210; has 23 of 30 lettermen returning; uses Winged-T (new this year); tackle Sal Cesario rated as potential all-American; overall offense and defense better than last year; expect to beat Utah for Skyline crown; USAFA lost in 1957, 14-26.

WYOMING--(Cowboys, Brown and Gold, 4-4-3 in 1957)

Average line, about 200; has 15 returning lettermen; uses multiple offense of unbalanced line; has about seven sophomores in starting line-up that could prove amazing; overall better than 1957 and expect to end high in Skyline; USAFA tied in 1957, 7-7, at Laramie.

NEW MEXICO--(Lobos, Cherry and Silver, 4-6-0 in 1957)

Big line, over 210; has 22 lettermen returning; uses split-T; lacks experience in line; backs excellent, especially scatbacks; USAFA won in 1957, 35-0.

COLORADO--(Buffaloes, Silver and Gold, 6-3-1 in 1957)

Big line, averaging 210 plus; has 17 returning lettermen, including seven regulars; uses Winged-T; will use sophomore ends mostly and stay on the ground; expect to beat Oklahoma this year, after near misses in 1956 and 1957; problem areas at ends and center and trying to fill gap left by all-American jack-of-all-trades Bob Stransky.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sep 26	Detroit University	at Detroit
Oct 4	Iowa University	at Iowa City, Iowa
11	Colorado State University	at Denver
18	Stanford	at Palo Alto, Calif.
25	Utah University	at Denver
Nov 1	Oklahoma State University	at Stillwater, Okla.
8	Denver University	at Denver
15	Wyoming University	at Denver
22	New Mexico University	at Albuquerque, N. M.
29	Colorado University	at Boulder

YOUNG MAN CAN you  
tell me where the  
Denn's office is?

