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CYWIG'S CORNER

The text for this week is from Spinoza, a philosopher obscure enough for my purposes. "Academies that are founded at the public expense are instituted not so much to cultivate men's natural abilities as to restrain them." Before I came back to high school (I went to college), I didn't have to do any homework. At first I thought this was soft, but I soon learned that it was because study takes precedence over home work. Does the policy here reflect a conviction that we cadets are too immature or too simple to find out for ourselves what we don't know or what we need to know? Does it reflect a conviction that we don't care to learn, or that we wish we had never come here? Can't the academicians think up any better teaching methods? Is this the best way to learn? Does the President give General White homework problems just to keep him busy?

The test class has gotten the Thermo Department squared away. This time we had some help from the Class of '60 (semper doolies). They got just a slight taste of what it is like to be the object of gleeful experimenters. We've gotten the word to Thermo and Mechanics, now we must work on Aero before we start on Astro. It seems that we will just miss the T-38 for some reason. How will it be for us to go through a program with equipment that has been tested for twelve years?

I wish the hair gardens would get finished; I need some ideas on how to grow the stuff. I need some friction to hold earphones on my head.

I need a new name for this column. The name really belongs to Sadler, (besides I love this place). I would be honored to be called a disciple of his; but then, he's a civilian now, and I wouldn't want to be associated with him. Nor would I wish to incur the wrath of any of his influential friends who might think that I'm trying to steal his trademark and follow in his footsteps.

R.L. PENN

TRUE COURSE CAREER COORICH

Taking a look at the military scene this week, we find several things of interest and importance, of which the first is that there is a very good chance that the tax on per diem and travel allowance which we have been paying may cease to exist. A new ruling by the Internal Revenue Department states that an employee need not declare, for tax purposes, any travel expenses paid to himself at less than $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents a mile or per diem less than \$15 per day. Obviously, this quite effectively brackets the military rate of per diem and mileage, and it seems that members of the armed forces have received a nice package of simpler tax returns and no loss of tax money on travel allowances paid, but not utilized. The only reason for listing per diem and mileage allowances paid now would be in the event that a service man spent more than he received for travel, and wished to claim the overage as a legitimate deduction.

Next of note, was the news that a new light material, blue uniform is being tested in the operational AF. The new garment is the regulation shade 84, but of light-weight material, making it very desirable as an all-year uniform in mild climates. No commitments have been made as of yet, and official sources are emphatic that the new blues, even if accepted, will not replace the silver-tan summer garment.

This week also marked the release of an AF list of required tours of duty in various parts of the world. These are a few of interest: France, single or married - 36 months; Germany, single or married - 36 months; Hawaiian Islands, single or married 36 months; Without dependents - 24 months. A general overlook of the entire list seems to indicate that the more choice duty assignments call for the same tour of duty whether married with dependents, or single.

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At present we're in the process of doing some research on AF housing conditions in representative areas of the country, a question submitted from the Wing. Keep them coming. Only by knowing your questions can we provide a column of interest to you.



EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Finally got another one of these dudes ground out. What with travel to Iowa, and some other problems we dropped last week's issue. I guess the world will survive.

I sort of enjoyed that trip. The results made my morale rise 6.024×10^{23} moral points. This spirit deal for the athletic teams works both ways. You give them a boost, and they give you a boost. The IUcoeds helped matters too didn't they? Say, did you hear all about Colonel Churchville's sleeping pill? Welch's PDA? Fisticuffs over chapeaux? Hell of a fine trip.

The intramural poop was supposed to be turned into us Friday night, but need I say that it would have been a hellish business going from bus to bus collecting it? We'll catch up on the local athletes ASAP.

It's too bad they don't have a bookie shop on campus. We could have made more money than the athletic department last Saturday.

This isn't really an athletic column, but I can't help being enthused. This is a switch from last week when the only thing I saw to be enthused about was the fact that Fats (R.D.) Lee was going to be gone for the entire weekend and I wouldn't have to read this garbage about my girdle. (It's an 18)

There is an oblong blue object with four legs sitting to my right rear, and I can hear it calling me strongly. It isn't saying take me to your leader either.

We're sorry we had to short-change you all with the last issue. We did it to save time. I'm afraid the budget council is going to suggest it to save paper. They wouldn't do anything but make tests with all that paper anyway, and you know what a waste that is.

That blue beast has got a holt of my leg now and it's pulling hard. Down boy! Down! It's no use. I can't fight it any longer----besides, I like it. Remember troops, no matter where you are, there is nothing like a bed. See you next week.

REEVES



NOTUNS ^{B/E/H/E}

The Editor's plea went out for new talent, and out of nowhere comes talent of various kinds. Since a few of our new discoveries are likely to be with us awhile, the command and staff section of the paper decided to put out a little poop on them, just sketch in a little background as it were, and then present samples of their work.

First on the list is Ignor Clott. Ignor hails from the north woods. At 6'8" and 273 pounds, Iggy, as we affectionately call him, is the largest member of the staff. Iggy never went to high school, but played eight years of pro football before coming to the AFA. He came here because he wanted to get an education. He specializes in writing poetry, and the following is a sample of his work: He calls it

To Market To Market, To Buy A Fat Pig
OR
If A Blind Date Is The Best
You Can Get --- Get It!

I'd like t'know why,
When I ask a guy
To get me a date,
He don't try
A school or somethin',
Instead of a Sty.

Now isn't that elegant? You just can't beat this higher education. We're hoping to see a lot of Ignor's work in the future, so be looking for it.

Next we present a new and unique type of talent in the person of Harney Azelle. Harney was just launching on a career as a playboy when he got his appointment. He was running a Lonely Hearts society at the time and decided to keep it up after he got here. Says Harney, "I was pullin such a big rake off those suckers, whyinell shouldn't I keep it up?" When our cry for help went out, Harney suggested we print a few of his letters from the lovelorn, along with his replies. Here's the first:

Dear Harney,

I am 19 years old and have never had a date. I like boys, that is I think I do, but I guess I'm not very good-looking, because you see, I have no face or figure, and nobody seems to want to date me. What can I Do?

Signed,
Virgin

Dear Virgin,

What the hell do you expect if you're a pig??

Signed,
Harney

Readers, these are just a few samples of the type of thing which we will be printing occassionally for your greater edification and cult. We know there's talent in this Wing, so we'll keep trying to expose it to you and use it.



The report "Absent football stadium..."

SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

"Football is today the supreme expression of Cadet attention, and girls and liquor, however necessary, must accept a subordinate rank. Perhaps Sir Winston Churchill didn't utter this quotation, but the 800 cadets who made the exodus to Iowa City and the subsequent actions of the Falcon footballers on the field fired a shot heard around the national football scene almost as revealing as Churchill's realization. Sports-writers covering last Saturday's game suddenly became aware of what Academy people have known for some time--that the Air Force Academy is building a national football power.

The action on the field was reflected in the actions of reporters in the press box at Iowa City. Initially confident of an easy Iowa win, reinforced by the early Hawkeye touchdown, the writers were somewhat shaken by the quick reprisal by Kuenzel and Co. When the Falcons went ahead in the second quarter, there was concern on some faces, but alarm did not register until the fired-up cadets could only be repulsed from a third touchdown by a determined goal-line Iowa stand. At that point, I feel, the Academy passed a football milestone. For at that moment, the sports-writers, the eyes of the weekend American, realized that the initiative had passed to the Air Force Academy for the first time -- no more will we go into a game a "prohibitive underdog." rated so far under our opponent that no odds will even be named.

Until last weekend the national press regarded the Academy as a team to watch for future years and some newspapers called us "a good little team." The Superlatives heard around the nation last weekend were not of this nature -- they were strong, positive and very clear. While future games must bear out the validity of the praise, it was the consensus of opinion that the Air Force Academy "has arrived." For a nation that must judge our still - untested Academy solely on athletic results, the Iowa game was an important step upward.

The remainder of the season is a rough one and opponents will be gunning for us, but the team has shown the Cadet Wing what it can do. There is a great danger of slacking off, an evil that the Wing can do much to help avoid. The magnificent performance and spirit shown by the Cadet Wing was a visual manifestation to the American public of just what kind of an Academy we are building here--an Academy that will perform at maximum effort toward a worthy goal. The performance of the football team has proven that they deserve nothing less than this continued support.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--AFA is rated a one-touchdown favorite over Colorado State, but the Rams have turned out to be a Skyline power, having routed Brigham Young, conquerer of mighty Utah.....Joe Tranchini, Navy quarterback, is a second classman,...he showed a good passing arm against Boston University last weekend.....the Middies boast two third classmen in their starting lineup.....one of the more cynical comments overhead on the busses--that the 75mm bread in the IF-7 lunches had been outlawed by the Geneva Convention.....mid-west reporters will be keeping a close eye on the Falcons this Saturday, with a promised pen cocked toward possible national ratings.....Mach I's solo flight elicited many cracks from the crowd--too bad he didn't buzz the stands a little lower.....Stanford was trampled again...more good news....CSU, Utah, OSU, CU and Wyoming all pulled through with wins, however....it looks like a possible race to the wire between Wyoming and C-State for the Skyline crown.

FOOTBALL TEAM STUNS IOWA, 13-13

The Air Force Academy football team, unleashing a brilliant integrated offense and unveiling a virtually impregnable middle line, stole the initiative from mighty Iowa and outplayed the Hawkeyes in practically every department in gaining a 13-13 upset tie over the perennial Big Ten power last Saturday at Iowa City. A combination of a 99-yard Iowa third period touchdown, several bad breaks and Hawkeye stubbornness kept the Falcons from walking off with a victory.

Ben Martin, more than any other individual, was responsible for the tremendous performance of the Falcons, who led the Hawkeyes at halftime, 13-7. In only his second game of coaching the cadets, Martin proved himself to be a master of the multiple offense run from the unbalanced line. The pass plays, interwoven with a mighty running game, kept the Hawkeyes off balance all afternoon. Much credit goes to Tom Berry and the other assistant coaches for the defensive touches and the countless details of adding finesse to the attack, but the master strategy, planned by Martin, was the highlight of the day.

John Kuenzel, Rich Mayo, Steve Galios, Tom Jozwiak, and Mike Quinlan all starred offensively for the Falcons, while Randy Cubero, Howie Bronson and Brock Strom stood out on the defense. The Falcons hit on 15 of 23 pass attempts, good for 155 yards, while rolling up 200 yards on the ground.

After Iowa scored in the first four minutes, the Academy, sparked by Kuenzel's passing come back 77 yards in nine plays, with Quinlan skirting right end for the final 23. George Pupich added the extra point on a placement. The Falcons got their second score in the second quarter when they travelled 46 yards on five plays. Mayo tossed a screen pass to Pupich on the 10 and, aided by Galios' fine block, Pupich went into the end zone for the second TD. His placement attempt was blocked by the onrushing Iowa line.

Iowa tied the game in the third quarter after halting an AFA drive on the one-foot line. The Hawkeyes went 99 yards in 15 plays with John Nocera making the last three through right tackle. Bronson and Charley Rodgers broke through to block Norm Prescott's try for the conversion.

Prescott had a field goal attempt from the Air Force 16 with nine seconds remaining, but the try was wide to the right.

The summary:

AFA	7 6 0 0 - 13
Iowa	7 0 6 0 - 13

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM BOWS TO IOWA

The Air Force Academy cross-country team, although bettering old Academy records, lost to the strong University of Iowa, 17-40, last Saturday at Iowa City. Joe Mandel took fifth place with 22:06, closely followed by Dave Carlstrom in sixth place. Both harriers broke existing AFA records.

Olympic runner Deacon Jones set a new personal record in running the four-mile course in just over 20 minutes. Capt. Ed Matthews, Falcon coach, was pleased with the team's performance. Having hoped to break 23 minutes in the meet, Matthews was doubly pleased that two runners surpassed the desired time. This week the cadets travel to Laramie to meet the University of Wyoming in a cross-country meet run in 7200-foot altitude.

SOCCKER TEAM OPENS WITH VICTORY

The Air Force Academy soccer team found surprising strength in the expected hapless University of Colorado soccer team and came through with a 4-2 win last Sunday in the opening game of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League at the Academy. Al "Bucky" Gagliardi scored three of the Falcon goals and gained an assist on the other to make the best showing of the cadets.

Coach Arne Arneson remarked that the Academy team looked under par (for the Falcons) and played a "ragged game with some good soccer mixed in." The last Falcon goal came in the last three minutes and acted as an insurance against the Buffalos. Colorado has strengthened its team considerably from last year by the addition of a great many foreign players. Colorado School of Mines. Yearly RMISL power, lists 16 foreign players on their roster and has been tabbed by Arneson as the "United Nations Team."

The Falcons take on Mines this weekend in Golden in one of the season's most important matches. Mines trounced Wyoming, 7-1, last week, and are apparently just as strong as last year. The RMISL title was shared between the Academy and the Miners in 1957 and Sunday's game promises to be a renewal of last year's actions that resulted in two hard-fought ties.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

FOOTBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado State University at Denver
Saturday, October 11 at 1330
CROSS-COUNTRY--USAFA vs. University of Wyoming at Laramie
Saturday, October 11 at 1330
SOCCER--USAFA vs. Colorado School of Mines at Golden
Sunday, October 12 at 1430

Next week:

FOOTBALL--USAFA vs. Stanford University at Palo Alto
Saturday, October 18 at 1400
SOCCER--USAFA vs. Colorado College at AFA
Wednesday, October 15 at 1530

FALCONS OVERPOWER DETROIT

Brandishing an explosive offense and a powerful defense, the Air Force Academy football team opened the 1958 football season by crushing Detroit, 37-6, two weeks ago at the losers' field. John Kuenzel and Mike Rawlins led the Falcons in an appropriate attack, a devastating aerial bombardment, while Brack Strom and Tom Jozwiak were the standouts in the line.

Kuenzel set up the first touchdown through a series of passes and plunged across from the one to set back the Titans, 6-0. George Pupich's extra point kick was wide. The Falcons then proceeded to build up a 21-6 halftime advantage, sparked by Rich May's 43-yard pass to Steve Galios and Larry Thomson's six-yard power play through the middle of the Detroit line. Charley Zaleski and Strom opened the holes for the latter play.

Highlight of the second half was Rawlins' electrifying 78-yard touchdown run. Bob Brickey scored his first TD, Scoring on a 31-yard toss from Mayo.

The Academy racked up 17 first downs to 11 for the loser, gaining a total of 413 net yards, more than double that of the Titans. Mike Quinlan picked up 48 yards on 11 carries and Galios picked up 47 on only five attempts. Coach Ben Martin, in making his debut, was able to use 37 players in the romp.