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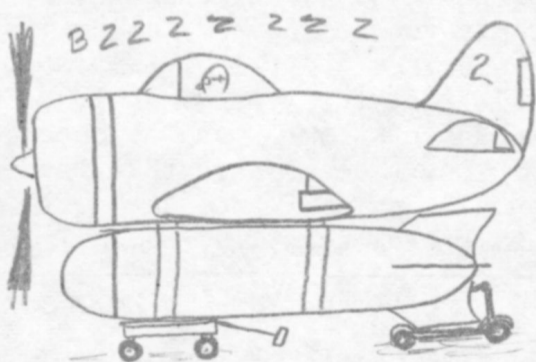
RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTANTS

Of the ten people who bid for entering the Rhodes Scholarship competitions, three made it. The three were Cadets Garvey, Siteman, and Hosmer. The three of them still have a long tough road in front of them. In effect, they have been indorsed by the Academy; this is a prerequisite for entering the competition. They still have to beat out the many other contestants before the coveted scholarship is theirs.

The bases for selection are literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, truthfulness, devotion to duty, sympathy, selflessness, moral force of character, and leadership, physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports, and a host of other attributes. A cursory glance at the foregoing should give some indication of just how tough a road these three have to face.

Those graduate who make the grade will have a chance to attain a B.A. with two years residence at Oxford. While there they will not be required to take any examinations but the final. You can imagine what sort of knowledge a final examination covering a period of two years would require.

Best of luck to our three well-rounded and hard-working candidates,



PEP & DEFICIENCY

If our readers will pardon my being a little abrupt, I have a comment upon the validity of the excuse recently offered by several deficient cadets. Those people who have the gall to claim that they are deficient because of the time-ravaging pep rallies are talking through a certain portion of their anatomy other than the oral orifice. One half-hour per week would hardly disrupt a week's study schedule. If there is any cadet here who spends his entire time studying he is a rare bird indeed. It would be just as justifiable to claim that ones shoes were not shined at breakfast because there was a pep rally last night. If any one cares to refute this paragraph, send in your gripes, and we'll print them. Reeves

The Wing Conscience - Bren Moses

Old brother Moses has been sitting on top of Mount Seagram and watching the Wing in action. After four months of contemplating and consulting the omen Brother Moses has done come down from Mount Seagram to guide the wing in its many problems. Last year my work was complicated by the indifference of an underground organization which sought to destroy all morale and support for our athletic teams. This year, however, these sinful powers have already met their defeat. Nevertheless, should this leftist group ever again attempt to gain control of the Wing I will retaliate with all of the condemnations at my disposal. My many agents in the form of the Rally Committee are in each squadron to inform me of all deviationists. Stalin tolerated no deviationists, but the commandments of sagacious Brother Moses are far sterner and exacting. As a note of interest, the Wing sent 69 telegrams to the team at Detroit. Remember, if you slip, then old Moses will begin his coercion to mold you.

MERZ

The sage advice for this week comes from the book Principles of Personal Finance for Service Personnel, written by Colonel McDermott. The word is, "One word of extra budget advice: buy as few uniforms as possible upon being commissioned. You will make numerous moves your first year and your uniform needs will vary at each post."

My acute need of cash type money is a factor that sharpens my insight in matters of personal finance. I agree with the above-mentioned thinker 150% or more. I don't exactly envision myself going around in my skivvies, but I don't see the frequency of Florida snowstorms as being great enough to warrant \$75 for an overcoat. I haven't yet dreamed that I went to see the general in my new \$138 formal. If I ever do get a promotion, who will be on hand to tell me that I need to get some new silver bars.

If I don't get to wear my pretty blue uniforms during pilot training, they may permanently take the shape of a coat hanger. That's not so bad because they wouldn't fit me by then anyway. An Air Force style change and I could just add them to my Cadet uniforms in my private relic collection. Through great foresight, there is a total of \$38.34 worth of Cadet uniforms that I can wear when I get out of this place.

Since it is such bad policy for one to get married when he graduates, we should all come back here at intervals to see a wife show, including all the latest Air Force styles ----- formal, winter, etc. (mostly the et cetera). Used wives would be out of the question because nothing but the best is good enough for our \$111.15, a month.

I've found out that there are some readers of this column. It seems that some of the troops were a bit unhappy with my interpretation of the motto on their ring as being "semper doolies". This is really not so bad because think of how impressive it will sound thirty years from now if the term "Super Doolies" has one supper added to it each year.

I now realize that all my life I have attended segregated schools. The year after I left the University of Alabama, Miss Lucy came there: now, excluding the possibility of a turn-back, I will leave this place without experiencing the other way of doing things.

After my many years of war, blood, guts and hell I have been asked to inform the Class of '59 about a new type of life: the life of a free man. Thus it is my duty to begin where you new 2-Johns will begin next June: the bar! These timely hints will assist each cadet in adjusting to a new life and will not be painful to learn. You must master these 6 rules to humor a bartender. 1. Mumble what you want to drink and be sure to argue when the drink comes. Argue anyway, you might get a free one. 2. put lighted cigarette on bar so that it will burn the wood, as ash trays are a mere decoration. 3. Never lay money down on bar until asked for price, then claim you've paid. 4. Bang on the bar when you want service. It looks smart and makes you feel tough. 5. Always be sure to scream after every drink, "Don't the house ever pop." 6. Butt into every conversation so every one may know how little you know. MERZ

DR T.O. @P

There seems to be about four "Mental Somatotypes" to be found. (Do any of you ask where?) In order of negative rationality they are: 1. The Administrative. This type advocates "Might makes Right", "The ends justify the means," "The worse it tastes the more good it does," and "War is fairly good training for war, but***". 2. The Majority. These are highly, thoroughly, and permanently confused. 3. The "Normal." These well adjusted types are fairly reasonable, slightly illogical, and only a bit prejudiced. The Fourth, and final type is the "Human. These persons are reasonable, intelligent, logical, thoughtful, kind and understanding, and worst of all, are very rare.

There is only one way, find out which type is which. Bounce a filled out Form 10 on it. If the 10 comes back to you unchanged, you are dealing with a type 3. If he rebounds, a type 2. If you are rocked back and bolted, there is a type. 1. There is no reliable test for type 4. There aren't enough of them around to check a theory on. (Theory says that these types should shine in the dark with a pale white radiance.) (The) MORGAN

GO STANFORD GO! DOWN THE FLOOR AND OUT THE DOOR, GO STANFORD GO!

TRUE COURSE CAREER

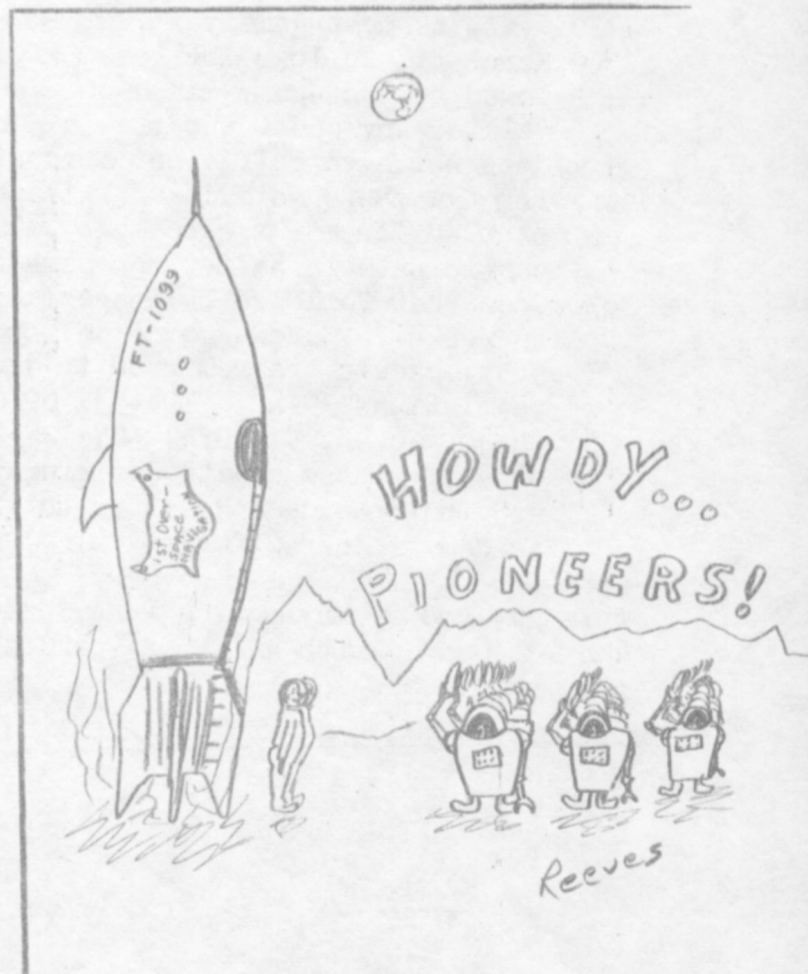
GOODRICH

Recently we were privileged to take part in a lively discussion of politics, both on a national and international scale. Perhaps the question immediately arises in your mind, as it did with several of the participants in our discussion, as to just how does any kind of politics play a part in my career as an AF officer? A natural assumption would seem to be that it should be sufficient to devote one's time to becoming proficient in his chosen field of endeavor, be it fighters, bombers, or what have you. Why should an AF officer concern himself with politics, either on a local or national level? Surprisingly enough, there were several of those involved in the discussion who felt that politics should be left to politicians, and an AF officer had enough to do without concerning himself with things that had little or no bearing on his future. More specifically, why should he be interested in voting in local or national elections when he would be in the local area for only a few years and when national issues would have little effect on him. National elections would have little effect on him since he has an assured steady income, housing, and general all-round security.

Well now, let's take a closer look at the situation and see if this is logical reasoning. First of all, do local political issues have little influence upon service personnel? Don't your children have to go to local schools, schools that you know must be capable of measuring up to necessary academic requirements. Don't you desire adequate police, fire, and sanitation protection in the area in which you live? Do you care to pay exorbitant taxes to your local government? It should be fairly obvious that the only way that we, as AF officers can affect these things is by taking an active part, at least to the extent of voting in local elections, in our local governments. Now, to consider for a moment the national government: Certainly service personnel have assured monthly income, base housing where available, and medical care, to name a few items of service security. But how did these things

come to be? Certainly not by inactivity on the part of service personnel. There were involved in the obtaining of these niceties many hours of work by service people with legislators, convincing them of the necessity of these measures of security, and it was the influence of service voting potential which helped, to some degree, to make it possible for these measures to be passed. It is the continuing influence of service leaders in national legislation, and the election of national political figures favorable to the services, and their necessities which will continue to make progress along these lines possible. One of the greatest mistakes a career officer could make would be to consider himself isolated from local and national political issues. "No man is an island..." this is particularly true of the service man. In a democracy the existence of his way of life rests with the legislators. Someday perhaps the legislators can justifiably do away with the military-----until then it is our duty to see that we are a part of the best, and a good solid military vote is strong insurance for our being the best.

DMG



DODO DROPPINGS REVILLE

Another name is added to the list of contributors to this column this week, that of Poopsy Snoop. Poopsy is week of these guys who always wants to be the first to know the latest, and so he spends most of his time making sure that he is. The other night he was digging around the Com Shop after taps and came across this poop sheet which goes into effect next week:

Procedures For Saturday Home Game

- 0100 End Saturday make-up classes
- 0115 Assembly for practice march-on,
- 0200 Assembly for Pep Rally.
- 0300 Taps
- 0400 Reveille
- 0430 Breakfast followed by practice of pre-game yell.
- 0500 Assembly for Pep Rally II. All cadets are reminded to have spirit. CCQ's will get a count of those who do not.
- 0600 Busses depart for Denver. All cadets will practice their yells while enroute.
- 0700 Practice march-on, followed by practice run-off, followed by practice half-time parade.
- 0830 Practice post-game march-on.
- 1000 Pep Rally III. (In busses)
- 1130 Practice post-game yell.
- 1300 March-on, followed by game, followed by post-game march-on and yell. Any cadet who feels he does not have sufficient strength for all these activities will be excused from the game but must participate in half-time parade.
- 1630 Open Post followed by inspection, in ranks. Before going on open post, cadets are reminded to check regulations 39-42, 104-53, 69-69 54-40, 36-45, 97-10, 39-27, 104-21 et al. Those cadets desiring to use their heads and return to the Academy in cars, forget it!

This guy Poopsy may not be funny but he should come up with a lot of (pardon a poor pun) poop.

Ignor Clott ran across something very unusual the other day, so, inspirational character that he is, he wrote a poem about it. He calls it,

The Morals May Be High,
But What About the Morale?

It may sound queer,
But I know a guy
That likes it here.
Built like a bull,
Livin' like a steer,
But still he likes it here,

And somewhat along these same lines, Harney Azelle informs us that he got another one of his lonely hearts letters, from a guy this time, but still a very interesting case.

Dear Harney,

I've been going with a certain girl and am very fond of her. But now a big bully is trying to shove in. Last night he came over to my house and roughed me up a bit, and now I'm afraid my girl may not like me anymore. What do you say?

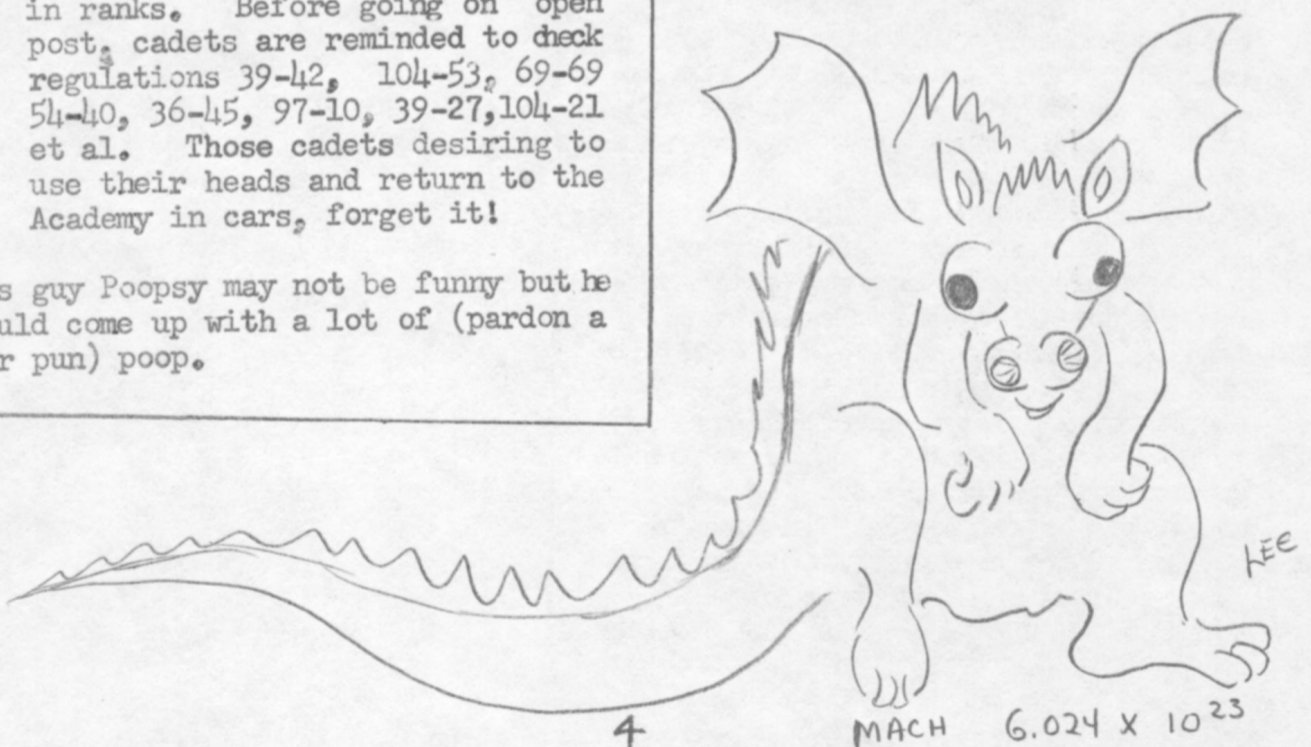
Signed,
Sterile

Dear Sterile,

You're right she may not like you, but don't let these little things discourage you.

Signed,
Harney

That's all the boys have for this week but they should come up with something for next, so see you then.



ИЗДАТЕЛЬ А КОММЕНТАРИЙ

Greetings. Our efforts this week have been bent toward producing a stunning surprise. Ladies...I forgot she didn't make it. Gentlemen, this is YOUR newspaper??? Here it is, on time for the second week in a row. We expect circulation to jump to 501 issues.

We have a rather skimpy intramural report on the past few weeks. Skimpy as it is, it fills a lot of space. In the future we will probably be just as skimpy, but not on such a grand scale. Whaddye want for nuthin you're name in lights?

The column labelled "Notuns" last week was libellously labelled. The real name should have read, "Dodo Droppings." It will probably read "Notuns" after it goes through OIS anyway.

I enjoyed the ball game last week. I didn't get a corrugated derriere travelling to this one. I got stuck with a small bunch of lost sheep somewhat separated from the rest of the mob. I guess the DU people figure if we sit at attention we won't, take up much room. If the season keeps rolling on at the same pace, Ben Martin will need a new Tyrolean beanie. Everytime we cross the big white line he pitches the damn thing. Someday somebody like Brock - o is going to step on it and that will be the end of the poor thing. I doubt if it would help if he wore a helmet.

I'll be going to Florida for a short vacation this week-end. I hear it's off season for girls down there. They say variety is the spice of life but I can't work up the same enthusiasm for boys.

See you some time next week. Reeves

ONE EACH GIFT ARTICLE FROM
ONE OF DODO'S AVID SUBSCRIBERS

One of my 4th-Class insists that the best book about WWII is "The Rising Sun" by Hemingway.

The flight briefing originally changed from D-2 to H-3 will be held in G-1 on Mondays and Wednesdays until further notice. On other days,

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if D-1 is closed, they will be held as previously announced, except that they will be $\frac{1}{2}$ -hour earlier than published in the amendment to the addition to the schedule. Pending further notice this schedule will be adhered to.

I don't know who put the guidon on top of the flagpole, but it took a crane to get it back down. Wonder if 4th Sq would know anything about it? This being an all-weather Air Force, cadets will parade whether it rains or not. If they can do it flying, then we can do it marching.

Why don't they hold chapel after supper on Sundays, using the same time schedule? Seems as if that would make missing breakfast more of a privilege than a punishment if they did.

A line from the Iowa - USAFA program about the "Misplaced Motel". "The softly-lighted cadet rooms....."Where did they get that idea?

As a tourist remarked, gazing at the beautiful buildings, "Boy, these guys have it made."

Once I heard that Firsties could have cars during the year to take advantage of all of their privileges. Due to the lack of parking facilities, the privileges have been taken away. You san that you are failing (Chem; Physics; Mech; Thermo)? And your girl just got married? And the OC caught you driving YOUR car? And your D-1 worked great until you took the shot? My silver mine is back by Cathedral Rocks. Where's yours?

I used to wonder why it was called the Dept of levers, shafts and rotating screws.

Just got zapped for not sleeping in pajamas. Nex it'll probably be for "Spots on bib, breakfast formation, 33 October 58."

Wonder why cadets were standing up to eat after returning from Iowa. Saddle sore?

And Fall drones on- A Couple around a shaft will turn it no matter where the couple is applied...Kuenzel to Jozwiak...The wheatstone bridge is... Cadets will refrain from parking cars in instructors parking areas...Mister you're on report (Shades of Kimbrough)Having appeared before the Cmdts Board for.....Dear John: I... and with the definition of enthalph.....There will be a pep rally, followed by inspection in ranks on....Stand on the scaffold.....And the one lone cry of CONSTRUCTION!

O'ROURKE

SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

Revenge is always sweet, the avenging last year's 20-7 trouncing at the hands of Colorado State University had a special flavor. The victory was an indication of consistency--both of the team and of the Cadet Wing. The Falcons, fighting off any tendency toward over-confidence, wiped out the Rams on the field; while a mysterious visitor (thought to be one of our falcon mascots named Ben) dropped some many thousand "Beat CSU" leaflets on the Aggie campus Friday evening, to the dismay of the Fort Collins campus. While the Cadet Wing is perhaps the most high-spirited group in the country, it cannot usually expect its mascot to feel exactly the same way. Most mascots, like mules and goats, appear to survey football games with some unconcern...distainful, you might say. But FALCONS---there are true mascots!..can you imagine the Army mule taking a flight over Notre Dame on its own initiative, just to drop leaflets? Never! Our thanks to the falconeers for instilling the Cadet Wing spirit in Mach I, Mach II, (Ben), and all the gang down in the pit.

Rick McMillen, 190-pound halfback, is the big gun that Stanford plans to fire at the Air Force Academy this weekend at Palo Alto. The powerful junior scored two touchdowns as the Indians downed Washington, 22-12, last week for their first 1958 victory. In gaining 185 yards in 26 plays, McMillan gained as much as the entire team gained against Northwestern. Operating from an open T, the Indians hit on half of the 32 passes that quarterback Bob Nicolet tossed--a departure that Coach Jack Curtice has made from his 1957 attack. West Coast writers figure this week's game as a tossup, with some cautious souls picking Stanford by a touchdown. The East Coast seems to feel that Stanford has started to move and rate the Indians a six-point favorite. As usual, Falcon Filings picks the Academy..by two touchdowns.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--Wyoming looked good in defeating 1957 PCC co-champion Oregon State last weekend at Laramie...the Beavers had downed UCLA, 14-0, the previous week, but found their balanced line, single-wing quite ineffective against the hustling Cowboys.....Maryland, Atlantic Coast Conference title-defenders in soccer, boast a five-season undefeated win streak in the ACC.....they lost nine of the first eleven from last year's squad, including two all-Americans....interesting to note that the Terp goalie, Erinie Betz, is an all-American lacrosse player.....The Maryland cross-country team, 4-1 in 1957, is relatively green, with only one senior....they boast two track stars with under 4:19 in the mile.....the Terps, under coach Frank Kehoe, have compiled a 54-6 ten-year record and must be rated as one of the East Coast's best harrier outfits.....UCLA who escaped the wrath of Florida by taking on the Academy in the first game last year, when the Gators had to cancel their football game because of a flu epidemic, were clobbered by their long-time rivals last week.....Oklahoma State suffered its first loss last week, a 24-16 surprise by Tulsa...in other games dealing with AFA opponents, Wyoming, DU, CU, Iowa, Stanford won, while Utah and Detroit lost.

FALCONS OVERWHELM CSU, 36-6

Rich Mayo and John Kuenzel, operating behind the tremendous line-play of Howard Bronson, Randy Cubero, Charley Rodgers, and Captain Brock Strom, drove the two Air Force Academy football units to a 36-6 lambasting of Colorado State University last Saturday at D. U. Stadium before a crowd of 17,479. The pair picked up 163 yards in the air in completing 15 of 21 passes, while generaling the Falcons to 301 yards on the ground.

The slim 7-6 AFA halftime advantage belies the statistics. The Cadets had 14 first downs to CSU's 3, while they had a 95-0 passing edge and a 147-112 rushing advantage. The Academy scored first on a 56--yard drive after Rodgers recovered a Ram fumble. Mayo passed the way, hitting Sam Hardage for 15 yards and finding Bob Brickey in the clear for the final 19. George Pupich added the extra point. The Aggies came back with a 71-yard drive, Walt Schneider going the last 96 around left end with an assist from sloppy AFA tackling. Rodgers blocked the conversion attempt with his hand.

The Falcons added an insurance TD in the third quarter before scoring 22 points in the last period. On a beautifully executed play, Mayo pitched out to Jim Kerr from the eight and, with key blocks from Mayo and Pupich, the speedy halfback went all the way for the second AFA score.

In the fourth quarter, the Falcons scored three times, on a three-yard run by Mayo, an eight-yard run by Larry Thomson, and a two -yard quarterback sneak by Ed Rosane. The Academy wound up with 464 net yards rushing. Lone bad spot of the game was fumbling--AFA lost four.

The summary:

AFA	7	0	7	22	-	36
CSU	6	0	0	0	-	6

INTRAMURALS NOW ON S-or-U BASIS

In a recent revamping of the intramural program, it was announced that intramurals will no longer be graded, but rather conducted on an S-or-U basis. By this is meant that intramural players will be graded only "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory," coaches being required to submit reports on players deemed the latter. Major Casimir J. Myslinski-Director of Physical Education, through the medium of Second Class Techniques of Coaching and Officiating classes, has made known this new policy. In addition, Major Myslinski announced the probable intramural setup for this coming winter. Pushball, speedball and field ball will be played during the winter months, in lieu of having facilities to conduct other sports. There is a possibility that rugby may be played this spring, but the rumored intramural skiing was denied as merely a rumor.

In the ultimate arrangement, intramurals will be set up according to the following chart:

<u>Fall</u>	<u>Winter</u>	<u>Spring</u>
Football	Swimming	Lacrosse
Soccer	Basketball	Water Polo
Rugby	Judo	Field Ball
Track	Boxing	Baseball*
	Wrestling	

*Baseball is still being investigated as a possible intramural spring sport. The entire arrangement is still tentative, but reflects the thoughts of the Department of Physical Education on intramurals.

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HEROES OF THE WEEK _ _ _

Ben Martin, head Air Force Academy football coach, and Brock Strom, captain of the Falcon gridsters, were named to national honors during the past week.

Martin was named by the United Press International as "coach of the week" following the 13-13 tie with Iowa. He was also selected by the Denver Post to be placed in their Gallery of Fame. Strom was named on the first string of the "team of the week."

USAFA, MINES AGAIN TIE IN SOCCER

The Air Force Academy soccer team increased its unbeaten string to 13 and its streak of ties with Colorado School of Mines to three by fighting to a 1-1 tie with the Miners last Sunday at Golden. Against a team comprised of men from ten nations, the Falcon booters showed their full strength in the second game of the season.

After five minutes of the first period, John Mantei scored on one of the sharpest plays of the game. Bill Griffis passed down the middle and Mantei outsprinted the Mines' left fullback and slapped the ball into the net to give the academy an early lead. Later in the same period, Ole Olson staved off a sure goal by stealing the ball from behind on a beautiful play that nipped in the bud Mines' first period scoring attempt.

During the second and third periods there was an even exchange of the ball, but in the last quarter, Mines put on a concentrated effort to score. With eight minutes remaining, they scored on a penalty shot to tie it up at one-all. From that point to the end of the second five-minute overtime, the play was fast and furious with tempers flaring, but neither team could come up with the winning boot.

Although it is difficult to single out any individual in such a team effort, Olson and Dick Tracey were standouts on defense and Dave Pederson showed well at wing. The Miners, co-champs with the Academy of the RMISL last year, played a rough game and again showed their excellent mettle under fire.

INTRAMURALS

During the first two weeks of intramurals, each squadron has played approximately two record contests each in three sports, for a total of over 30 games. In an effort to catch up with results, the Dodo prints the following game resumes. In future weeks, standing will be printed but the following is merely an effort to record the happenings of the first two weeks.

29 September

Football:

1st-8; 3rd-0. The game was very close offensively and defensively with both teams playing fine football. Young of First broke away, aided by excellent downfield blocking, in the final minute for a 65-yard touchdown.

2nd-14; 5th-6. Girard of Second scored in the second quarter on a short run and Riva added the extra point with a run. Fifth scored shortly after the start of the second half on a 70-yard run by Skilling, but the point attempt failed. Girard tossed a pass to Edwards, good for 83 yards, to provide an insurance TD for Second.

Fieldball

1st-1; 3rd-1. Jones of First and Burke of Third provided the only scores in a clean, hard-fought game.

5th-5; 2nd-4. Despite Yates' three goals, Second dropped a hard-fought engagement with Fifth. Scott scored twice, Gutzweiler twice, and Anderson once for the winners.

Soccer

4th-2; 6th-1. TB Johnson stood out offensively for Fourth in an evenly matched contest.

30 September

Football

9th-12; 7th-0. Hoyt Prindle scored from the two at the end of a 70-yard drive in the first quarter and took the ball over from the four in the last quarter to account for all the scoring.

8th-20 11th-6. Greg Boyington scored twice for the winners, on 48 and 30 yard runs. A 22-yard pass to Jim Gunter accounted for Eighth's other score. JJ D'Aquin tallied the losers' TD on a short run from the single wing.

Fieldball

9th-4; 7th-3. Tocado starred in offense and Daily led the defense for Ninth, while Kiszley stood out for Seventh.

11th-13; 8th-5. Finneran dominated the contest with four goals good for six points for Eleventh. Penalties on defense hurt the losers, whose stars were J Caughman, Chris Dixon and Wilson.

Soccer

10th-3; 12th-2. Tenth came from behind, sparked by Clarke's two goals and Heriza's one, to win a hard-fought game. Querry tallied both goals for the losers.

2 October

Football

4th-18; 6th-0. Lentz scored twice and Seizeys starred at quarterback.

Fieldball

6th-6; 4th-4. Bourque and Axlund led the Sixth Squadron attack, while Dean, Zerson and Gorbing starred for the losers. Sixth came from a 3-2 halftime deficit to win.

Soccer

1st-2; 3rd-1. Burton led First to a close win in a tough game.

2nd-1; 5th-1. Both teams played a good defensive game with Second using a fast, speedy attack against Fifth's power.

6 October

Football

2nd-20; 6th-12. Second scored first on Davis' 26-yard reverse and added another score on Girad's 45-yard run. Saunders of Sixth came back with a 15-yard TD, but Second wired the game with a 55-yard pass play to Edwards. Bradstreet of Sixth took Hawes' 20-yard pass for the final score.

1st-14; 4th-12. The game was settled in the last 42 seconds on a touchdown by Lentz, his fifth in two games.

Fieldball

6th-6; 2nd-3. Sixth won in the last quarter in a temper-riddled game.

4th-6; 1st-4. An insurance goal in the last minute gave Fourth a victory. Gorham scored three times and Dean twice for the winners, while Jones led First with two goals.

Soccer

3rd-1; 5th-0. Burton scored the only goal early in the first period. The game was dominated by extremely rough play.

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7 October

Football

8th-20; 12th-6. Eighth took an early lead on Thompson-Gunter 30-yard pass and a McDonough-Gunter pass for the points. Twelfth came back on a run by Munson. Eight iced the game on Boyington's 58-yard fourth-down quarterback sneak and McDonough's intercepted pass. 10th-20; 7th-14. Holoman of Tenth had a field day, running two over and completing a pass to Johnston for a third. McCarter scored for Seventh.

Fieldball

12th-11; 8th-4. An easy victory for Twelfth with distributed scores.

Soccer

9th-2; 11th-0. Fast and hard-played game with the goals being tallied when the defensive fullbacks pulled out too far.

9 October

Football

3rd-6; 5th-0. Skilling led the losers' offense, but was overshadowed by Ted Stumm, who caught several key passes for Third, including a 30-yard touchdown pass and run.

Fieldball

5th-11; 3rd-5. Fifth dominated play all the way with a fast-moving offense. Vosika led the winners who led 4-1 at halftime.

Soccer.

4th-2; 1st-1. Fourth led, 2-0, at the half and held on for the win. The winners scored on a penalty kick and a field goal. Hayes of First and Johnson of Fourth were the games standouts.

2nd-0; 6th-0. Second outplayed Sixth, but good work on the part of Sixth's goalie accounted for the scoreless tie. Ho of Second proved to be an excellent ball handler.

10 October

Football

9th-22; 11th-0. Hogan on Ninth caught two touchdown passes, one for 42 yards, in leading the winners' to their second straight victory. Sellers scored the other TD on a 50-yard interception.

Fieldball

11th-11; 9th-2. Finneran's team came through with an outstanding score against outclassed Ninth.

Soccer

7th-1; 10th-1. Seventh scored on a penalty setup in the second quarter when the Tenth goalie lost control of Carr's penalty kick, and the latter, following up, booted the goal. The score was tied on a 35-yard boot which lofted between the goalie and the goal cage.

8th-1; 12th-1. delaCruz' penalty kick rebounded off the cage and was booted in by Paddon of Eighth, while Macartney intercepted a kick and scored for Twelfth. The game was fast and hard, but many penalties slowed down play considerably.

