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GEMS FROM CLASS COMMITTEE

When the 1960 Class Committee asked for suggestions from the Second Class regarding complaints against the Cadet Store and Tailor Shop several weeks ago, there were numerous gems of wisdom that were scribbled upon bulletin boards. Les Querry, assigned the task of tabulating returns from class suggestions, reported the following comments as among the best offered from the ranks of '60.

-For a store that is going to be in business for 150 years, it could at least take a few chances on stock.

-Four cash registers; one clerk; 50 cadets in line.

-Why not buy Dyanshine twice a year?

-No records, no film, no shoe laces, no dancing girls.

-Why not inventory your 50 items more often?

-All my money is going for stripes!

-No beer, no green stamps, no nothing!
GH HINES

FALCON FACTS

by J. M. Melancon

As the name implies, this will be an opportunity for the Wing to learn more about our mascot. If you have any questions or suggestions, send them to 6E40 or 1st Sqdn Orderly Rm. The Wing was not told that two birds would fly Saturday (in what we call a "cast") because the handlers didn't know definitely until about five minutes before it happened. Mach I was a young female, the same one which made the poor showing at Iowa. Mach II was an experienced flyer from the last two seasons. He was just put back on flying status recently. There is a young Kestrel, or "sparrow hawk" at the mews now. A kestrel is a true falcon; and although she is small, we hope to have her flying soon.

TRUE COURSE... CAREER

GOODRICH

Good news for those of you with engineering inclinations. A memo from none other than the Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force, General Curtis E. Lemay, urged all AF commanders to be a thorough search of their commands for officer personnel who qualify for technological schooling at the Air Force Institute of Technology in the research and development fields. Somewhat of a decline in applications for this type of training has been noted on the part of AF officers, and it is felt that a lack of trained personnel in the technical fields will be definitely dangerous for the future of the increasingly more technical Air Force. According to Air Force Times, General Lemay placed special emphasis on AF commanders "identifying and motivating eligible young officers" for such schooling. In conjunction with this call for applicants, it was announced that a policy of forwarding the educational records of qualified officers to the AF Institute would soon be initiated, in order that the school could screen these records for competent potential students and contact these officers directly, with invitations to beginning graduate studies.

It is significant to note that AF Headquarters will require all commanders to submit reports of the results of the canvas of their commands. It should be fairly obvious that the Air Force looks upon a potential shortage of technically trained officers with more than passing interest, and that officer personnel with interests in the technical areas will be afforded an excellent opportunity to receive a fine education at little cost to themselves. The in-

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True Course Career Cont.

creasing emphasis on the scientific skills brought about to a large extent by the advent of the missile era, is certainly resulting in educational advantages for the alert officer desiring to further his schooling.

Editor's Comments

REEVES

We have a new addition this week. The Chief Falcon Handler has volunteered his services. He proposes to answer any questions submitted regarding our little feathered friends. If you have a question see him or me, or any of the falcon flyers.

Did you notice the little picture in the football program that shows the cadets lined up for the A/C Commander's briefing? I've been here three plus years, and I must have slept through T-Bird formation twice. I'm glad to hear that I do get one T-Bird ride a year though because it certainly motivates me.

Hines certainly is bitter in his letter to the Pointers. It's not really their fault if they suffer from vertigo. Brer Moses found his mountain shaking in the same manner as Hines temper. I'm not excited about it myself. I figure there's an easy solution. The hell with 'em.

Somebody hid my overcoat the other day just before formation. I can't understand it. (mostly private joke)

Goodrich has a good word or two for the sports with slide-rules.

An act of God saved me from violating Cadet Regulations the other day. A guy was trying to sell me an MGA for ten dollars, but it blew away.

I think Pupich ought to be excused from marching. Somebody might tromp on his foot and we'd be SOL.

I have a proposal for the PE department. Why don't we have competitive mountain climbing instead of intramurals this winter?

I've said enough for a while. Bye.

REEVES

Brer Moses ORATORICAL

Brother Moses has been perturbed with the recent complaints issued forth by the athletic departments of certain Eastern prep schools. Generally it is the custom to schedule athletic contests on a "home-to-home" basis. However, these tradition-bound schools feel they will be handicapped because of the altitude of our homestead. Although the Aero. Dept. has vainly attempted to explain the decrease of density with increasing altitude, Bro Moses has seen no evidence to substantiate this ridiculous postulate. Even mighty Oklahoma travels to C.U. every other year, but the Sooners never complain about the fewer air molecules. Ben Martin's "kids," to quote a drab expression, have shown the football world that our Cadet Wing plans to be second to none, including the other military academies. Mount Seagram was seen to tremble upon learning that military tradition is so strong as to reject any thought of new competition on the fields of friendly strife. The lack of intestinal fortitude, spirit, or guts (in the vernacular) is a foreign concept to our Academy. Brother Moses must retire to Mount Seagram & consult the omens. I do not expect to find signs of similar action on our part in the future.

MERZ

FOR SALE

35mm camera--German made slides only--Braun Paxette. Lever wind-coupled, rangefinder-2.8 lens, self timer-BC flashgun. Almost new--\$40.00.
See: MacFarlane, 6-F-52

35mm slide camera--Japanese M-2. Like new--\$39.50.
See: Carling, 3-F-19

WANTED

One each type, speaker. Anyone interested in selling one see Gonsky, 6-G-32.

DODO DROPPINGS by Bhiele

. . . . Leading to Readiness for Responsibilities

To illustrate the type of "heads" the Academy is developing, we present some of the results of the SAC, TAC and ADC problems which the Second Class took part in during the summer. To really get the full impact of the genius behind these military masterpieces, one should recall that these were produced on the same day that one of the guys was written up for, "Sleeping and snoring in project room, i.e., sprawled out across three desks etc. etc. etc."

First we hear from one of the SAC groups which, upon finding out that ADC's Nikes were hitting their bombers at all ranges and altitudes, developed this poop sheet for SAC, warning them of the new weapon:

Nomenclature: Nike Jesus

Guidance: Eternal divine guidance, aided by soul-seeking devices and heavenly celestial dead reckoning.

Capabilities: Infinite ranges and altitude. In a recent performance test the missile supposedly locked on the Angel Gabriel and is still going.

Armament: Lightning bolt warhead emitting hell-fire and brimstone.

Configuration: Believed to be cross-shaped.

Note: Due to circumstances etc., the original words had to be changed somewhat.

Meanwhile, back in TAC, General Eckweiler and his able staff were working out the details for moving a Composite Air Strike Force to the Far East. After several hours of concentrated study, they finally came up with this Ops Order to turn in to the project officer:

SUBJECT: Movement of CASF

TO: The Far East

WEATHER ENROUTE: Yes.

REFUELING: There will be air refueling enroute. After air refueling has been completed, JP-4 refueling will be authorized.

FOOD: A maximum of 552 C-124's will carry a minimum of 729,368 box lunches in advance of the main party. It is estimated that this supply will last at least $2\frac{1}{2}$ years, at which time more will be supplied.

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS: Upon arriving, all personnel will receive hundreds and hundreds of poop sheets and an equal number of organizational charts. Everyone will read and comply or else they will pay the consequences. (Eating two box lunches non-stop.)

GENERAL SUMMARY: A real good Joe. Born in Pittsburgh in 1922, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Summary. You'll like him.

P.S. The guys didn't do too well on the project, except the one that was sleeping and snoring -- he got 105. (30 and 75)

Everyone around the Academy has recently been impressed by the ability of the First Classmen to speak two languages. Of course, there's not a custodian in the joint that can't do the same thing but perhaps that's beside the point . . . or is it?

Seems that the Denver Post got the wrong idea in thinking that the Class of '60's ring inscription makes any reference to the Class of ("We had it tough last year") '59. It is true that "Second to Nothing" was considered as an inscription, but why bother to mention nothing? (Ed. Note: Bhiele's Column STINKS)

Remember everybody, this is "Be Kind to Photographers Week" so be sure to show them your best side (not that side, wise guy), and have that gung-ho look at all times. Even in the latrine,

Remember to sit up tall,

There may be a camera above your stall.

FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

SUBJECT: Air Force-Army Football Game

TO: The Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York

1. It has been proposed that the Air Force Academy and the Military Academy play a football game on Halloween, 31 October 1959, You have proposed your tiny Michie Stadium as the site for this historic contest, despite the fact that this little field will deprive a great number of football fans from seeing the game.

2. Reference your remark about being afraid to play the Air Force on a home-and-home basis because of the altitude in Colorado. Your estimate of 8200 feet is rather unrealistic. Football teams, such as Oklahoma, have no trouble with the thin air in Colorado, but it must be admitted that USMA would operate under a handicap here. The Air Force would most decidedly not like to play our home games in Chicago. The Cadet Wing also has the right to see the team in action.

3. A series of games with West Point is not essential to Air Force Academy football. A schedule that includes Iowa, Stanford, Colorado, and Utah presents a lucrative season slate. Of course, if it becomes necessary, the Academy can always fill the Army spot in the schedule with some small college team -- then we can be tops in the nation in total offense, too. The Academy, however, prefers to play football teams and playing sub-calibre teams would insult the natural pride of the Cadet Wing, which abandoned high school football when the cadets left high school.

4. It is recognized that Army has a long and distinguished football record. The Air Force Academy would very much like to play USMA in football games in years to come. It is only fair, however, that this operation be accomplished on a home-and-home basis. The home of the Air Force Academy is in Colorado.

SPORTS EDITOR, The Dodo

A tentative football schedule for 1959 shows a rougher slate than this year. Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico are the only hold-overs from 1958, being joined by UCLA, Missouri, Oregon, Army, Arizona, Idaho and Trinity College of San Antonio. Future years show very tentative games scheduled with George Washington, Stanford, Navy, SMU, Baylor, California and Cincinnati.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--Conspicuous during the melee following the DU game was Pioneer end John Hayhurst, who was busily shaking hands on the Falcon bench.....the DU hockey schedule, announced last week, includes 29 games--one with the Russian Olympic team at C-Springs... also on tap are games with three Canadian Universities, plus several semi-pro teams in the U.S. and Canada.....Northwestern was the only member of the AP's top ten to lose last week.

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The Soccer team stretched its record to 4-1-1 on Saturday by defeating Royal Roads 3-1. With a nice comeback from last weeks loss to Maryland, the team played a good all-around game, a real team effort all the way. Both teams played a hard game with tigerish spirit, but our team proved to be a little too much for the Canadian men.

Besides playing two 45-minute halves instead of the usual 22minute, quarters the game was further altered by using football goal posts instead of the normal soccer goals. Both of these facts might have been contributing factors to the scoreless first half, but early in the second, Bill Griffis drove in the first score with a well placed shot from the outside. A few minutes later, al Gagliardi put his educated toe to good use and booted in the second. At eighteen minutes to the end of the game, Griffis wound up the scoring with a beautiful cross-goal shot. The Canadians had some nice boots but Jim Carpenter held the team at bay all day.

After the game, our soccer team escorted the visitors to the football game. This was followed by a small Wing Ding provided by the socially-minded Falcon booters, which the Canadian servicemen really ate up. At least inter-Academy relations were extremely smooth when the Royal Roads team left.

Next weekend the team again meets Wyoming, a team previously beaten 6-2 in Laramie. If the Cowboy fullbacks can hold off Mantei, Gagliardi, and the other topshooters, it will be a good game. But no one has held them off yet!

PUPICH'S FIELD GOAL DUMPS DENVER

Thanks to a 19-yard field goal in the last two minutes by George Pupich, the Air Force Academy eked out a 10-7 win over a fired up Denver university football team last Saturday at the loser's field. A crowd of 18047, a new record for an Academy home game, watched the Falcons play a combination of sloppy and inspired football in keeping the unbeaten season record intact. The cadets are now 6-0-1 for the year, the Iowa game being the single blemish.

The Academy had only one scoring opportunity in the first quarter. Pupich attempted a 21-yard field, goal, but booted the ball wide to the left. in the second quarter, after driving to the DU five, only to have Mayo's pass intercepted on the goal line, the Falcons came to life with only 2:21 remaining. The cadets took over on their own 20 and Mayo, with accuracy reminiscent of the Oklahoma State game, passed to Charley Rodgers to the Pioneer 44. On the next play a Mayo-Tom Jozwiak completion in the end zone was called back on a penalty. Mayo then connected with Phil Lane on the three. Two quick line plunges were unsuccessful, but Mayo sent Mike Quinlan around left end for the touchdown as time ran out in the first half. Pupich added the extra point.

Denver tied the score in the third quarter when Jim Guest recovered a Steve Galios' fumble on the AFA 24. Jack Work finally scored from the three and John pagano added the conversion. There was no further score until Pupich's clutch kick.

This week the Falcons take on Skyline Conference leader Wyoming at Colorado Springs. The Academy is rated a slight favorite in the clash, but the Cowboys have promised to sping a few surprises and the game may well be the closest of the year.

STUFFY



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GALIOS, MAYO TAKE WIDE LEADS IN RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENTS

Steve Galios and Rich Mayo widened their leads in rushing and passing yardage last Saturday in the Denver Game. Galios now has rushed 78 times for 403 yards, a 6.1 average, and a wide lead over second-running fullback Larry Thomson, who has netted 256 yards. Mayo now has completed 71 of 121 tosses for 740 yards, while John Kuenzel has 27 completions in 45 attempts for 249 yards.

The Falcons have averaged 21 first downs per game to the opponents' 11 and have almost doubled pass completions, 100-56. Charley Rodgers has snagged 16 passes and is almost up to Bob Brickey's total of 21. George Pupick, thanks to his talented toe, is leading the cadets in scoring with 33 points.

Current statistics:

	AFA	OPP	NAME	CARRIES	GAIN	AVERAGE
Points	161	75	Galios	78	403	6.1
First downs	147	76	Thomson	53	256	4.7
Yards rushing	1582	874	Quinlan	59	253	4.6
Yards passing	1006	633	Lane	45	164	3.6
Total yards	2588	1507	Kuenzel	38	154	4.1
Passes attempted	172	116	Pupich	22	90	4.1
Passes completed	100	56	Mayo	29	87	4.1
Percentage	.581	.483	Kerr	15	70	4.7
Fumbles lost	15	18				
Yards penalized	422	379				

NAME	ATT	COMP	YARDS	PERC	NAME	TD	FG	1	2	Points
Galios	121	71	740	.587	Pupich	2	4	9	0	33
Quinlan	45	27	249	.600	Galios	4	0	0	0	24
Thomson	6	2	17	.333	Quinlan	3	0	0	0	18
Mayo					Brickey	3	0	0	0	18
Kuenzel					Thomson	2	0	0	0	14
Rosane					Mayo	2	0	0	1	14
					Kerr	1	0	0	2	10
					Lane	1	0	0	1	8
					Rosane	1	0	0	0	6
					Kuenzel	1	0	0	0	6
					Rawlins	1	0	0	6	6
					Rodgers	0	0	0	2	4

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

- FOOTBALL---USAFA vs. University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs
Saturday, 15 November at 1400
- SOCGER---USAFA vs. University of Wyoming at AFA
Saturday, 15 November at 1400
- CROSS-COUNTRY---USAFA vs. University of Wyoming at AFA
Saturday, 15 November at 1400
- "B" FOOTBALL---USAFA vs. Otero Junior College at La Junta
Friday, 14 November at 1330

Next week:

- FOOTBALL---USAFA vs. University of New Mexico at Albuquerque
Saturday, 22 November at 1400
- "B" FOOTBALL---USAFA vs. University of Wyoming "B" at AFA
Friday, 21 November at 1330