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GENERAL NOOSE

Well, I thought I'd sit down tonight and try to explain a few of the rules of Local 1959 affiliated with the Students Union. You know, I seen a feller a sittin and a thinkin the other night. This feller was organizing or drawing up rules for this new union. His rules was mighty plains: every day count the number of days until cars are authorized to be raced on the campus, count the number of days until a new tradition (graduation) is born, & count those mighty few days until the reckless ones become hitched to some spendthrift female. This feller was a mite sad that other night. It seems that one of the enterprises of Local 1959, the MAVERICK CLUB, has met with a drastic reduction in manpower. The old "D" sheet has become a horrible weapon in the hands of an IBM gadget.

Last Tuesday the board which is planning the graduation ceremonies confirmed 'that' the graduation would take place in Arnold Hall and that First Classmen would be limited to five guests. There is a high probability that the ceremonies will be broadcast over closed circuit TV so that excess guests will at least have some opportunity to witness the proceedings.

Pardon a moment while I explain this "D" sheet crime. Take today, for example. We had Thermonautics, Aeronautics, and Spanipoly. Now tonight, instead of writin this gossip, I am supposed to learn myself Polypolypoly Science, Science Polydynamics, and Astrodynamicsimiltude, plus Sanipoly. This is the fate of Maverick fans.

Technical paper presentation for the one hundred dollar engineering award will take place about 27 February. The winner of the award will go on to compete in the student nationals of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Now brother, the MAVERICK CLUB is an exclusive organization. A feller the other night figured that the rate of climb of that Willy's jeep equals the rate of climb of that T-37. Marvels such as this are the product of thinking men. Some day a feller might even relate that female's smooth legs with a coefficient of friction for the new B-70. The graphic illustrations of events from Maverick's daily life are excellent training for your future life in the Air Force.

The Cadet Forum is sponsoring a Student Conference on International stability which will take place from the first through the fourth of April. Cadets who are interested in participating in the discussions see Bob Oaks, 7th Sq.; people interested in helping on the administrative end see Bob Siteman, 3rd Sq.

The short story in the latest TALON, "The Crow Who Flew Too High," was written by Captain Johnson of the Math Department. The TALON people did not know who had written the story, but somehow it got into their files, so they printed it. MacKinley Kantor, The author of "Andersonville" and numerous other well known novels, wrote a letter to Brad Hosmer requesting the name of the author, and highly lauding the story. Congratulations Captain Johnson. HOSMER

And now for the sermon, brothers. It grieves me to see so many of you come late for the program. Soon we might be forced to have Sec. Flt. take roll

Brer Moses, Cont.
and eject the latecomers. And last night one feller was so bold as to arrive in an authorized uniform. And now I must close; but remember, if you want to be like Maverick, you got to get pro.

CONT. BOTTOM NEXT COLUMN

DODO DROPPINGS

Reversal. . . It's fun to mock the academic departments for their quizzes, but look what they have to put up with. On an Economics quiz, an essay topic was "Discuss the functions of profits." One of the Second Classmen came through with: "To serve as a means for reprofiting and expanding for reprofiting. If profits are defined as revenue minus cost, where cost is wages plus resources price and production machine cost, (as in re-tooling etc.), then the first statement is true."

Adv. Getting nervous in the service? Fed up with the set-up? Tired of the same old clothes, same old parties, same old horns? Then grab your toga and garland and steer your chariot to Denver on the 21st. Come as you are! (2nd Sq., Ext 2646)

Overheard:

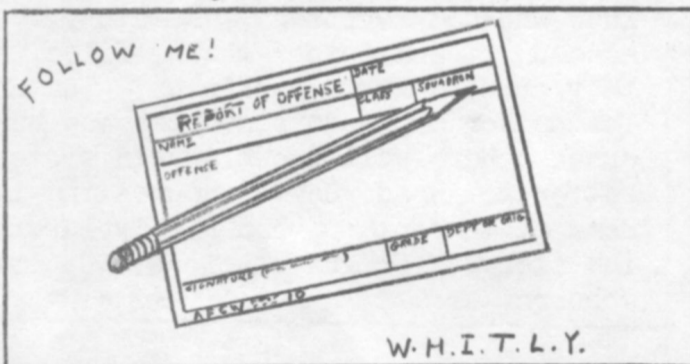
"Form Ten!!!"

"Name!! Squadron!! I got one!!....
I got one!! Initials! Class!!.."

"Curl those fingers! Curl 'em in!
Too late! Form Ten!! Power!!"

"Knock off the singing!! I'll get ya. (Where's my pad? Ah, here it is.) You're written up! Ha-Ha-Ha! Gigs! Boards! Demerits! Power! Leadership!!"

Which all leads up to this class emblem submitted by one of the guys. He didn't say what class it is.



Wonder what that "W.H.I.T.L.Y." stands for? Must be, "We Had it 'Something' Last Year." *Bhiele*



Feel hemmed in?



WANT TO FEEL HAPPY?



SEE YOU AT THE ROMAN BLAST!
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CYNIC'S CORNER



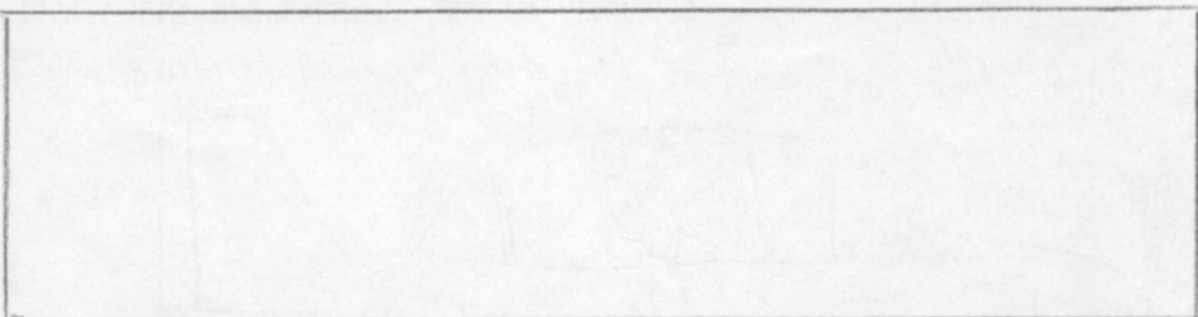
I promised a long time ago that I would have some word from George Sadler. Due to the fact that he's a civilian and has to work, it took a while. For those of you who don't know, he wrote this column when he was a cadet. There are those who say he left because he gave a damn less about anything. His writing might lead one to believe that he does care, that he is sincerely concerned. This is the best poop I've read in a long time. I think it might be worthwhile to read it twice, or, maybe even to think about it. He wrote quite a bit, so I'll save the best part until next week.

"Before I start, some apology is due the football boys whom I used to poke at on occasion for their special treatment. Must say that they earned it this year. People started hearing of the school for the first time. The same enthusiasm that went into your sports should go into academic standards, as most people seem to think that the place is simply an Army trade school. I had to explain the setup at length to a director of admissions recently as she couldn't understand how you could resign from the military. Her son had been drafted the week before. I am afraid that you will be regarded as a football school unless some slick publicity work is done through some magazine articles. West Point's reputation for turning out an intelligent but conventional thinking person does not help your future."

"Similarly, so can a sense of duty be acquired without making a man forget that he ever was free and able to think on his own. I don't advocate any sort of complete rebellion, but it would be nice to see a class get out that weren't like Levittown house, slightly different exteriors but the same thing inside. There are future generals marching to meals every day out there. I wonder how many Mitchels and Gavins there are. Quite a few in the 4th Class and not too many in the First Class."

"It is Friday. I must finish this and clean up. Late lights will have been over three hours when I come home tonight. That's a big price for a paid education. But of course everyone out there is too young to handle himself properly and cannot be trusted to the use of his judgement. Not now, but someday, he may have to learn at Mach 2 in a fighter.

I hate to be overly elementary, but I would like to add a few words of interpretations to Sadlers words. I guess it's obvious that the three paragraphs are not related, and that there are others not included at this time. The first paragraph is self-explanatory. In the second, what is the relation between "Mitchel", "think", and a sense of duty"? Why are there so few "Mitchels" in the First Class? In the third, if he won't be taught here, will he ever learn?



ED. NOTE: Subliminal Advertisement for 1st CLASSMAN'S CAR

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Greets. This week we have improved the general news service by about one half-column. After all, these big things take time.

We have a delightful sign for posting outside the Dining Hall (the people don't really bother us anymore, but I thought you might like this anyway) which Peterson's girl lifted from a Cheyenne Zoo. She just changed one word several times.

Merz has written an inspired article requesting a boost in First Class pro-points so that the membership of the Maverick Club will swell to its former magnificence. I don't know why. It's hardly possible to get a seat now. The TV set went out of whack for about five minutes last Sunday night, and I thought the troops were going to burn down the First Class Lounge.

Have you bought one of the eleven-dollar rifle rods supply is charging for? For eleven bucks I ought to be able to get a machined paladium rifle rod.

I am awaiting the soft footsteps of R.L. Penn as he eludes the OIC and sneaks up to my room with his column. He'd better hurry or he'll have to pull my head out of the typewriter. No man should be up this late unless he's married.

I guess I'd better pitter to the pad. Penn can shake me---It won't do him any good, but he can still do it. While I'm still conscious, I promise a noble effort to cover the whole first page with news next week. It may be dry---it may even fictitious, but we'll fill it up.

I am not a night fighter so I'm giving up the ghost and heading for the bliss of undisturbed sleep. Maybe I'll dream about the Georgia Flash and his girl, Dusky.

REEVES

DO NOT FEED

The cadets of this zoo are exhibited only for the public to look at. Feeding or teasing cadets injures their health and tempers, interferes with the pleasure of other visitors, and is dangerous.

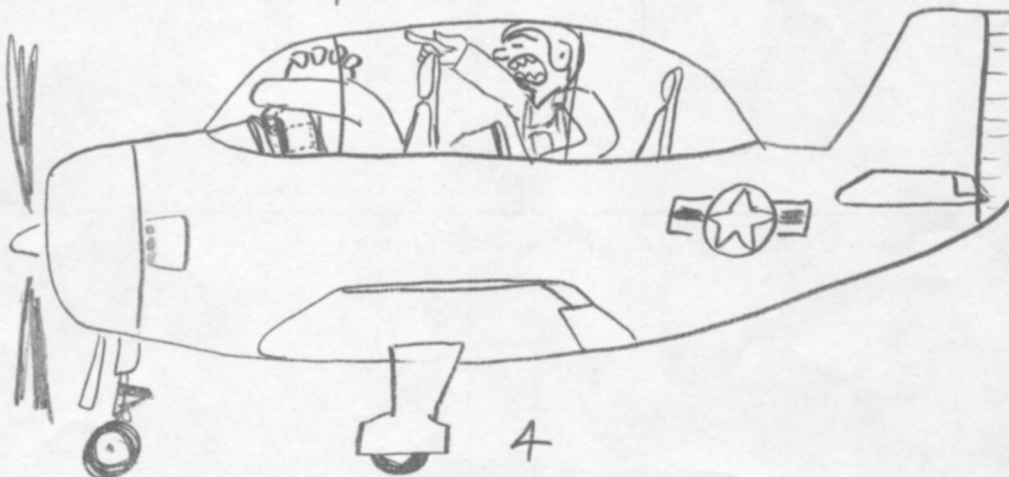
Feeding the cadets by the public is injurious to the health of the cadets. They are fed proper amounts of carefully balanced diets---any additional feeding is harmful. In addition such feeding causes cadets to fight among themselves, resulting in disorderly appearing grounds and cages and is dangerous.

Teasing the cadets makes them more dangerous and less enjoyable for those visitors who enjoy seeing tame and gentle cadets. It may result in injury to a cadet. Throwing or poking things into cages or pens or at cadets is not permitted. Not all of the cadets will be active at any one time---they must be permitted to rest at times.

Help us keep out cadets healthy and contented and keep our zoo clean and safe.

COURTESY OF THE CHEYENNE ZOO AND PETE'S GIRL

I don't care what they said at the Academy about landing positions!



SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

Bob Beckel, limited to eleven points in last Saturday's one-point loss to Oklahoma, has amassed 1315 points over the past three years and, with eight games to go this season, appears a shoo-in to leave behind the highest three-year varsity career point total ever established by a collegian in the state of Colorado. It is quite likely that with scoring trends still on the rise, the Falcon captain won't keep that mark on the books for long. However, it'll take a lot of doing for another cadet to erase his records.

Most collegians can count on playing at least 70 to 75 varsity games over a three-year span, with ambitious schools scheduling as high as 90 during that period. But Beckel will have played a total of just 67 varsity games when he lowers the curtain on February 28th against Arizona at Colorado Springs.

Three factors make Beckel's achievements even more remarkable: He's only a six-footer--a comparative midget in college circles; he's been a marked man and, because of lack of height on the Academy team, foes have been able to concentrate on stopping him, figuring if they hold Beckel they've beaten the Falcons; and most important, the Falcons have moved up into rougher competition this year, with emphasis on ball control, resulting in lower scores.

Beckel's lowest mark has been ten points--never has an opponent held him below double figures--in his college career. His three-year record will probably stand at over 1400 points at the end of this season--a mark that only a handful of basketball's all-time scoring greats can claim.

The 400-plus audience that watched Illinois' two national champion teams in action against the Falcons last Saturday saw one of the most entertaining afternoons of athletic activity that they had seen in many a moon. The Illini gymnasts and fencers, both perennial Big Ten titlists, put on a memorable performance. Highlight of the afternoon, however, was the performance of the cadet swordsman, who put the visiting fencers to the sword, 16-11. Dave Wiest, in winning the side horse, defeated two Illinois Olympic competitors in gymnastics.

Probably the only point of misunderstanding during the afternoon was the judging in fencing and gymnastics. Few of the spectators seemed to understand just what was happening and why each competitor won in his particular sport. With this in mind, the DODO sports staff has decided to run articles for the next few weeks dealing with the judging of the various winter sports, in order to allow cadets to better understand the intricacies of the sports. It may be that the Department of Athletics, taking notice of the large crowd last Saturday, will schedule winter sports in future years to take advantage of a two-sport afternoon. In short, gymnastics, wrestling and fencing could be scheduled so that two of the teams could compete, one after another, on the same afternoon in the same gymnasium. The Big Ten has used this method in past years with outstanding success--why not try it here?

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS.....Notre Dame's undefeated (4-0) fencers ride into town Friday afternoon, sporting a team scheduled to give Illinois a run for national honors.....Tony Windis, back at Wyoming after a ten-day lay-off, gives the Cowboys a chance to act as spoilers in the Skyline race; no chance to successfully defend their 1958 championship now, though.....off the record--Army is now ready to "talk about a home-and-home Air Force contract".....Annapolis authorities are interested in a boat race with AFA, but not willing to race in June due to a Newport-Annapolis race conflict; more experienced USAFA hands are needed however.

WIEST TAKES ONLY FIRST IN GYM MEET

Dave Wiest took a first place on the side horse for the only Academy first place as the Falcons lost to powerful Illinois, 65-47, last Saturday at the Community Center gymnasium. Illinois, defending NCAA champs, has won the Big Ten gymnastics crown for the past nine years.

Don Tonry and Abe Grossfeld dominated action as Rog Schemenaur and Art Lewis both looked good for the Academy. Larry Jolly turned in a fine performance on the stationary rings.

The Falcons will entertain Nebraska and Colorado in a triangular tomorrow at the Community Center gymnasium. Neither is considered to be a particularly powerful squad, but triangular meets always contribute upsets. The Falcons must be at their best tomorrow to sweep the competition.

COLORADO POUNDS WRESTLERS, 25-3

Heavyweight Charley Zaleski scored a 4-1 victory over Buff Hank Brown for the only Academy win of the day as the Falcons dropped a 25-3 decision to Colorado University last Saturday on the losers' mats.

Several of the matches were close as Bud Hart edged Harold Keck in the 123-pound division, 2-1; Dave Abraham shaded Joe Zaleski, 12-11, in the 177-pound division.

The cadets go against Kansas State tomorrow at the Academy in an effort to snap a two-match losing streak. The Falcons have four victories, to their credit.

BASKETBALL TEAM EDGED BY OKLAHOMA

Maj. Bob Spear's hard-luck Falcon hoopsters were edged by a tip-in with only six seconds remaining in dropped a 40-39 decision to Oklahoma University last Saturday evening in Norman. Guards Don Wolfswinkel and Bob Beckel led the cadets in the near-miss as Wolfswinkel collected 12 points and Beckel garnered 11.

The loss was the third of the year to come in the last few seconds. Oregon State downed the Falcons, 49-47, as the final gun went off; Montana State turned the trick, 63-61, in the final two seconds, and the Sooners won with six seconds to go.

Tomorrow the cadets take on South Dakota, defending NCAA small college champion and currently co-leaders in the race for the North Central Athletic Conference title. The unbeaten "B" team takes on the CSU "B" team in the preliminary at Colorado Springs High School.

CURRENT BASKETBALL STATISTICS

The basketball statistics after 15 games:

<u>Name</u>	<u>FT</u>	<u>Games</u>	<u>FGA</u>	<u>FG</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>Reb</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Pct</u>	<u>FTA</u>
Beckel	75	15	231	93	.688	63	261	16.1	.402	109
Wolfswinkel	40	15	155	63	.741	71	166	11.1	.406	54
Ulm	27	15	145	62	.574	89	151	10.1	.428	47
Williams	24	15	90	32	.600	51	88	5.9	.356	40
Burshnick	18	15	60	19	.625	63	56	3.7	.317	30
Blake	13	12	45	19	.650	26	41	4.3	.422	20
Deep	14	13	26	13	.667	45	40	3.1	.500	21
Norris	9	15	45	15	.643	25	39	2.6	.333	14
Long	7	13	18	6	.556	21	19	1.2	.333	11

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

BASKETBALL: South Dakota at AFA; Saturday, 7 Feb at 2000
GYMNASTICS: Nebraska & Colorado at AFA; Saturday, 7 Feb at 1400
FENCING: Denver Fencers' Club at AFA; Saturday, 7 Feb at 1500
WRESTLING: Nebraska at AFA; Saturday, 7 Feb at 1500
SWIMMING: Wyoming at AFA; Saturday, 7 Feb at 1400
RIFLE: USMA at West Point; Saturday, 7 Feb at 1400
PISTOL: USMA at West Point; Saturday, 7 Feb at 1400

Next Week:

BASKETBALL: New Mexico Highlands at AFA; Wednesday, 11 Feb at 1930
Regis at Denver; Saturday, 14 Feb at 2000
GYMNASTICS: Arizona at Tucson; Friday, 13 Feb at 1930
Arizona State at Tempe; Saturday, 14 Feb 1500
FENCING: Davis-Monthan AFB at Tucson; Friday, 13 Feb at 1930
Arizona at Tucson; Saturday, 14 Feb at 1500
WRESTLING: Colorado Mines at AFA; Saturday 14 Feb at 1500
SWIMMING: Denver University at Denver; Saturday, 14 Feb at 1500
RIFLE: Wisconsin & California at AFA; Saturday, 14 Feb at 1600
PISTOL: Wisconsin & Texas A&M at AFA; Saturday, 14 Feb at 1300

SWIMMING TEAM IMPRESSIVE IN WIN, LOSS

The Air Force Academy swimming team looked impressive last weekend in dumping Texas A&M, 45-11, last Saturday at College Station. The Falcons lost to Texas University, 60-26, on Friday night at Austin, but lost little prestige in bowing to the powerful Longhorns for their first defeat of the season.

Diver Dick Parker, a Fourth Classman, shone over the weekend, picking up a first and second place. Chuck Coryn placed third twice in the same event. Third Classman Dick Fairlamb came up with several fine performances and stood out along with Jerry Farquhar as a point-getter. Several Academy records fell over the weekend, as the Falcons splashed along in top-notch competition.

Tomorrow the Falcons take on powerful Wyoming, perennial Skyline Conference champions and winners of their won relays last December, when the Academy placed second.

SITEMAN FIRES NEW RECORD AS AFA WINS

Bob Siteman, all-American rifleman in 1958, fired a record-breaking 296x300 last Saturday as the Air Force Academy rifle team topped the Colorado State University Rifle and Pistol Club, 1438-1400, at the Colorado Springs City Auditorium range. It was the 26th straight triumph in shoulder-to-shoulder dual meets for the Falcons. The CSU score was the highest fired against the cadets this year.

Tomorrow the Falcons are at West Point to fire against the United States Military Academy. It is the first shoulder-to-shoulder meet for the schools and that fact, plus the Falcons' long win streak, makes the event a top local attraction in the East.

FENCERS WHIP ILLINOIS' NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

The Air Force Academy fencing team whipped Illinois, defending national titlists, 16-11 last Saturday at the Community Center gymnasium. All weapons won as sword took a 6-3 decision and sabre and foil edged out 5-4 margins. Howard Davis has his best day of the year to date in winning all three of his foil bouts and Jim Rhodes beat all-American Abbey Silverstone, 5-3, in winning two of three epee bouts.

Today the Falcons take on unbeaten Notre Dame at the Academy. The Fighting Irish boast two unbeaten foilsmen and are highly regarded.