

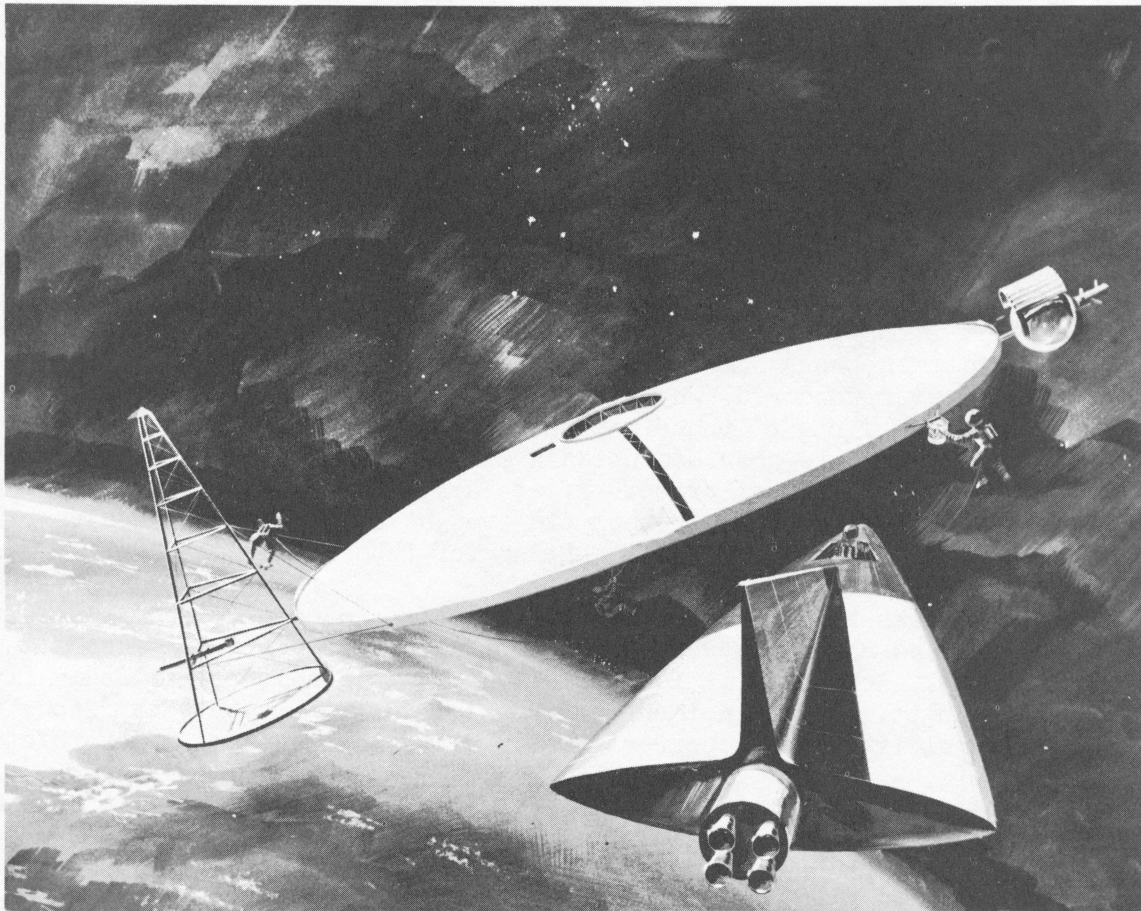
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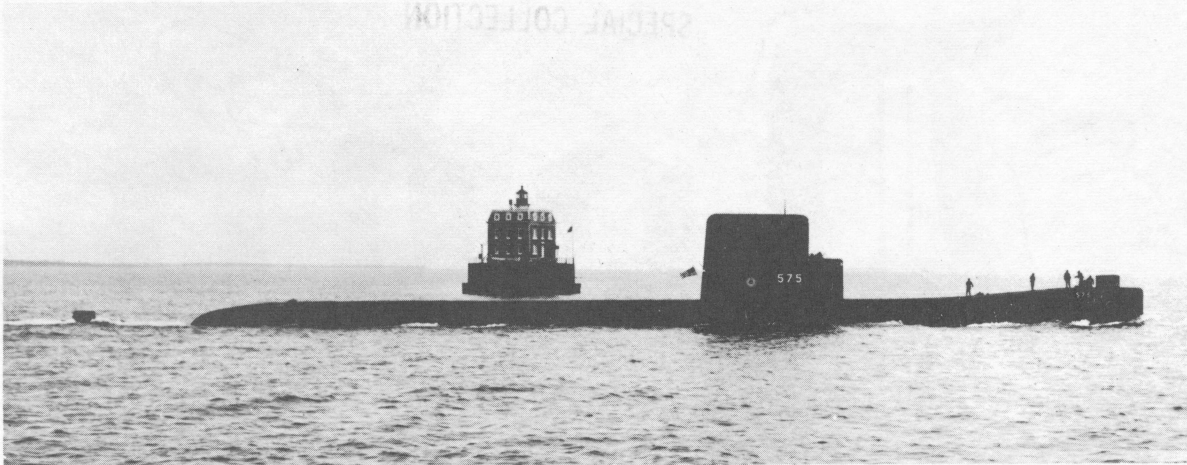
VOL IV No. 4

A Cadet Publication for Cadets

2 OCT '59



MARTIAN RECONNAISSANCE VEHICLE UNDER STUDY BY BOEING—This is an artist's conception of a unmanned Martian reconnaissance vehicle. Taking power from the sun, the disc-shaped explorer would take about three years to orbit Mars and return to its Earth satellite launching base. No plans have been made to build the vehicle, although a scale model has been completed.



ATOMIC SUB GOES TO SEA---Cruising low in the water, the nuclear submarine Seawolf passes a Connecticut lighthouse on her way to sea trials in which she broke underwater speed and depth records.

THE ESOTERIC

In case you are wondering what esoteric means, look it up.

After reading last week's Dodo, it was noted that there was some speculation as to whether the Cadet Tailor Shop owns the Globe Tailoring Company. There is also some question as to whether the Denver Laundry owns both of these prospering enterprises in one mind at least. Also as to whether the barber shop has sold us out to this same laundry.

Have you ever wondered what would really happen if you put your foot through the lens of one of those cameras?

One faithful movie-goer has noted a marked improvement in the quality of movies shown. This must cease. After all, if we're not mature enough to go out into the world we're not old enough to understand these complicated plots. Besides, we're still waiting for "The Fly's" grandson to meet "The Crocodile Child."

One class was reassured of their status in mechanics when their instructor informed them they would probably all pass the term. Then they saw the D-list. Actually it isn't a D-list, it's a roster with funny little numbers on it. Anyone not on this roster will report to Security Flight immediately, and/or correct this situation as soon as possible in class.

Looking at all those lovelies in the Dodo makes one think of recent blind dates, in a negative way. Most of these bovine beauties brought to mind Robert Trever's phrase, "They were the sort of females that made a man want to burn every bed in the world."

Has anyone found an effective way to muffle our magnificent canned bugle? It's rather like being awakened by the gentle tapping of an air-hammer on one's forehead. Also the volume of this noise is directly proportional to the hour.

And there it is again.

CEB III



M-G-M STAR MITZI GAYNOR IS shown fiddling around in her spare time.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: (From an Astro instructor) "Well, you can't believe what you read in the book!"

Wing Commander Burshnick was recently complimented by his hometown newspaper, the Forest City (Pa.) News, when it told of his trip to Atlantic City. "C/C A.J. Burshnick of the Army Air Corps Academy was among those at the Miss America Contest."

A Fourth Classman last week asked me the name of my guest for the smoker for the O-96. My answer was coupled with a comment on the waiter service. Naturally the form returned with the remark, "Excellent waiter service by Lt. Col. James L. Jackson.

The proposed intramural coverage by the Dodo has been drastically reduced as it was decided that the Falconews was the correct outlet for this information. (Ed. Note: The Dodo did not make this decision!)

Several people were upset a couple of weeks ago by the pic of the XF-103. Republic (and not Ryan) made the bird, and the pic was upside down. Some where between the editor's desk and the Printing Plant, these changes were made.

General Stone's address to the Forum last week was well-received; it gave cadets a chance to meet the new Superintendent on a closer level and to hear some off-the-record comments on the Academy.

GHH:nsr

PROFESSIONAL NEWS NOTES



by Dave Wiest

FIRST MINUTEMAN LAUNCHING

The Air Force has successfully fired a full sized model of the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile from an underground silo at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

Only the first stage was used. The other two stages were dummies approximating the actual stages in size, weight and configuration. The first stage used only enough propellant to complete the launch and burned out in a few seconds.

For this test the missile was tethered by a 2,000 foot length of nylon cable in the shape of an inverted "Y" attached to the nose cone of the missile.

The Minuteman has a range of 5,500 nautical miles and uses solid propellents allowing it to be stored indefinitely in its launch silos.

LAST OF THE T-BIRDS

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has produced the last of 5,691 T-33 jet trainers for the Air Force. This is a record for the production of a single-model aircraft.

The T-33 was first adopted for use in August 1948. Since then more than 27,000 Air Force pilots have earned their wings in the T-Bird.

This aircraft has helped train nine out of ten of the Free World's jet pilots and is currently in service in 26 nations around the world.

RUSSIAN AIR NEWS

The supersonic delta-wing medium bomber called the Bounder is reportedly operational and in use by several squadrons in Russia. Supposedly equal in performance to the B-58 latest reports have it that it has only four and not six jet pods.

The MIG Mi-6 Hook, the world's largest helicopter set two new load carrying records. One was by lifting 22m050 lb. to 16,045 ft.

Thirty of these machines have been ordered for use in Siberia.

MACH 2 FOR THE N-156

With the J85 engine built by General Electric the N-156 will have a Mach 2 capability. The engine will put out 3850 lb. thrust with afterburner.

This is the same engine to be used in Quail a decoy missile built by McDonnell Aircraft.

SATURN PROTOTYPE BY 1960?

If the Saturn space vehicle is ready by 1960 here is what it may be like. The completed vehicle will weigh about 530 tons at blast off. Fuel and oxidizer will make 450 tons of the blast off weight. The first stage will be 75 ft. high with a diameter of twenty two ft. The second stage will be slightly longer than the 54 ft. of the production Titan first stage, and its two engines will produce a total of 360,000 lb. thrust for blast off. The third stage will have a combined thrust of 30,000 lb. A fourth stage may be added to the booster with a thrust of 6,000 lb.



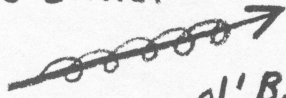
THE REPUBLIC XF-84H TURBOPROP FIGHTER--Said to be the fastest single-engine propeller-driven plane ever built, the XF-84H was powered by an Allison XT-40 turboprop engine with a supersonic propeller. It was equipped with an afterburner to augment prop power and used fuel much more conservatively than pure jet aircraft. Max speed of the research craft is still withheld.

FALCON BOOK REVIEWS (or DODO GOES LITERARY)

Wake Up, Stupid!--- - - - - There are two minutes to Assembly
The Nine Questions- - - - - "In order to hold down test scores,."
Sources of Our Liberties - - - As you mature, more privileges are granted
Damned Shall Be Desire - - - - -P.D.A. is frowned upon
Through The Night - - - - -There is no relief from Form 10's
Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again - - - - - Resign
I and Thou - - - - - Are going to go round and round
Island in the Sun - - - - - The black cloud settles over the Academy
The Hinge of Fate - - - - - If I can get an 85 on th GR,
Don't Go Near the Water - - - - - Or you'll have to take the Swimming course
Beyond this Place - - - - -Lies freedom
God's Little Acre - - - - - Air Garden

by PEEJ, '60

Cynic's Corner



ol' Bill Taylor

Your cynic has been watching with a certain degree of anxiety the members of the opposite sex (yes, '63, they ARE different) as they pass in and out of Arnold Hall and has decided that the time has come to herald the passing of that major detriment to the aesthetic appreciation of femininity, the sack dress, and its sister in sin, the trapeze. It seems that the industry which thrives on a woman's prerogative has turned to bigger and better things.

Among the many good things which came out of the recent mass change of regulations, there also stood one glaring fact----Late Lights are gone! With privileges hinging on proficiency, it seems odd that you have to wait until you're deficient or very nearly so in order to obtain sufficient study time to stay pro. But there's always a bright side---they could have also made latelights contingent on proficiency like the other privileges and take them away when you go deficient.

The reg changes also bring to mind something which should go under the heading of Remembrances of Things Pabst (with all due respect to Proust): Do you recall that first weekend leave during the spring of '60 thirdclass year? No longer will Third Classmen be able to take off to El Raunchy Rancho Motel for a weekend of dissapative hibernation. Such a pity....

The recent purge on haircuts isn't without basis. It seems that out Of 800 upperclassmen, 393 showed up at the barber shop last week.

A common comment from some of our erstwhile cadets these days is accusing your cynic of being bitter. My only reply to this is that if you get this impression from the material you read in the column, you should see the stuff that is cut.

Speaking of censorship, last week's rag gave the impression that I felt that the lack of teamwork sprang from a deficiency on the part of the cadets. This is not the way I wrote the paragraph, and definitely not the way I feel about the matter. Somewhere between my typewriter and the printer the meaning was changed.

Where on earth did that drum and bugle outfit (Known affectionately as The Salvation Army Band) come from? It's apparent that their philosophy is that variety, especially where the number of beats per minute is concerned, is indeed the spice of life. I'm convinced that it would be easier to march to the tune of "One Mint Julep".

I'm glad to see that the tailor shop has reduced its prices to the point where they are just slightly out of reason instead of being flagrantly outrageous as they were before. Now all we need is some sort of restitution for those cadets who got their stripes put on this summer.

I notices that the clock-cleaners on the East Coast have decided that some great catastrophic upheaval is going to reduce our altitude to sea-level by 1967.

I heard a rumor the other day to the effect that the uniform for Reveille will be summer parade whites with overcoats and white belts. Officers will carry sabers.

In closing, I want to urge all of you to get behind the movement to turn Carroll Lakes into a nudist colony.

ABLATING NOSE CONES PERFECTED

When our present ballistic missiles were undergoing development several years ago, the problem of designing a nose cone which would stand up under the heat of re-entry and protect the warhead was a major task.

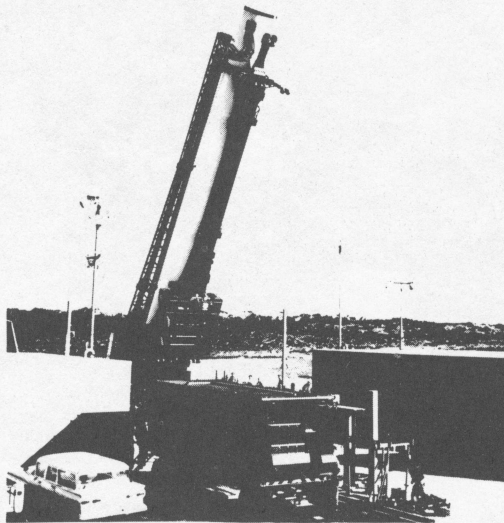
Today, however, the Air Force has two successful nose cone designs. One is called a heat sink, where the cone is built out of a material which will absorb the re-entry heat and not alter its shape. The other is the ablation type, where the outer surface peels away, carrying its absorbed heat with it.

The heat sink type cone is on today's Atlas and Thor missiles. Designed in 1955, it uses copper construction and a blunt shape to retain the heat of the re-entry, yet not allow the warhead to become excessively hot. The design engineers wanted a nose cone that would work for both the IRBM and the ICBM. At this time, much more was known about copper and the blunt shape than about other materials or shapes.

Since then, however, much information has been found about ablating-nose cones. It was found that an ablation type cone could dissipate more heat than a heat sink could absorb. This will permit the heat sink nose cone to re-enter the atmosphere at a steeper angle and give it far greater accuracy. The material used to achieve this is phenolic nylon. As this material heats up, it sublimates a light weight gas into the boundary layer which blocks heat by radiation. Another major advantage is that an ablating nose cone is lighter than a heat sink cone, which is constructed from a heavy metal and much insulation.

Ablating nose cones do bring up one serious problem--fuzing. For a contact burst, the nose cone is fused with either a spike or area-type of contacting surface. It is obvious that installing these will be a problem on a nose cone whose surface erodes away. Also, the reaction time for the contact fuse will be drastically reduced by the nose cone's higher re-entry speeds.

Pete Hamerton '63



THE THOR IRBM, which uses the ablating nose cone, is shown in pre-launch position at Vandenberg AFB, California.

SMILES FROM THE SYSTEM
By wyne '63



And as my ugly roommate always cracks when he reads one of my attempts at humor, "That calls for a desert laugh....Yucca, Yucca, Yucca."

"All gentlemen desiring a fourth desert extend their guts over the line."

Mules don't fly much better than horses, do they?

Somebody said they're going to start issuing pillows in biology class.

The class of '63 is loaded with talent in any field you'd want to name. To wit: Ron Jones of 11th Squadron has cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet 4 inches: Roger Hamerton, also of 11th, snared one of those elusive Merit Scholarships, this one in aeronautical engineering to Michigan.

"Well, mister, guess what?"
"What?"

Overheard in the dining hall:
"Mister Dumbsmack, gaze down at Mister Zilch and tell me what you see there."

"Sir, I see a large glob or rasp berry sauce on Mister Zilch's shirt front."

"Well, Mister Zilch, do you know what I see?"

"No, sir."

"I see a small piece of shirt beneath a tremendous glob of rasp berry sauce."

It happened in freshman dancing class last Sunday, as a group of greatly outnumbered females glided gently down the winding staircase. Someone yelled, "Hup, hup, ho."

Did you hear the one about the doolie who took the choice steak mistakenly before the table com had received the platter? He was given five seconds to think up an excuse for his action. When time was called on him, he responded with, "Sir, I am the fourth Classman in charge of testing for poisonous food", and he got off the hook.



THE GRUMMAN XF8F-1 is shown in a test flight over Long Island. The prop-driven fighter prototype never saw action.

PURPLE THE FALCON

The Purple Falcon had its first article deleted by the Comm Shop last week, since it started with the Dodo.

Cadets wrote the regs., now they will abide by them. Actually the First Classmen wrote them; but they won't give up their 4 lockers each in Squadron civvy rooms.

It sorta reminds you of the system in the Kremlin. The Supreme Soviet writes the laws and approves them; then the dictator changes them to suit him. Striking resemblance!!

To answer those who wonder why the Purple Falcon is so bitter, just look at the abortion of a letterhead at the top of the page. To boot, it's (ugh) black (shudder)!

It is pleasing to note that the Tailor Shop's prices have atlast become reasonable, at the expense of a number of Class II's. A martyr's work is never entirely wasted.

The bowling alley personnel are now writing up cadets (we know, it's illegal). But are they trying to keep the bowling alley in a new condition, which even a civilian alley can't hope to do, or are they trying to kill business?

Ever hear a real live bugler play "Retreat" at 78 R.P.M.?

And there is always the 10% who have to jeer at stadium advertisement at football games. It's usually the same 10% that makes raunchy comments at movies when dates are present.

The new regulation on late lights is designed to keep cadets as close to 70% as possible. The way it works is, without late lights, you go deficient. Then you can have late lights, and you go pro again. Then, without late lights....

Attention in the Area: Cadets are reminded of the spontaneous Pep rally tonight at 2130. I say again..

Who's the character who decides to water the intramural fields every day right before intramurals?

The reason the Cadet Store won't stack MAD is that it would run too much competition for the Talon. As for why they won't stock Playboy, we are at a complete loss!

Seems like the Navy people are making themselves felt. For instance, some squadrons are calling Recognition "Breakout," a Navy term. And Security Flight is calling meals by a Navy term: "Chow." (or "chou" if you are from Red China or Eskimoland!)

MEWS NEWS

The big question this week has been, what happened at Laramie? The story goes back to last year when we started to use a new lure with the birds because the old one was getting ripped up by the extremely powerful attacks of the falcons. The new lure was a little brighter in color and the bird could see the difference; he wouldn't even give it a second look. From this we concluded that we could train two birds to "steep" on two separate lures and then fly them simultaneously without having to worry about confusing them. This year we have trained two groups of birds, one group to attack only white lures and the other to steep only blue lures. Flying two birds with two lures is a dual as contrasted to two birds flying on one lure which is a cast (we did that last year). It worked in practice, so what went wrong?

As everyone knows, the wind was fairly strong Saturday. A small wind is good for a demonstration because the birds are faster with a tail wind and does better wingovers with a head wind, but the stronger the wind the less control the bird has. The falcons were strafing the lures with great success until the "white" bird came roaring into the blue lure, realized it wasn't white, pitched up too late, and hit Guess in the face. According to the rules of the game, when he hits the lure he gets fed. The falcon thought he had hit the lure and stopped flying to be fed. The "blue" falcon came roaring in next with a bird on the runway. MAYDAY! Remedy: Look for a GCA site at our next home game.

Now a word about tradition. We have set a precedent in naming all new birds after two syllabled names of mythological characters. (The official names are still Mach I, II, III, etc.) Each year when we get the new falcons names are suggested that attempt to describe the birds. Example: This June we captured a bird that is cool, calm, collected, non-ferocious, lazy, numb, and just plain not with it. His name is Hypnus, the Greek god of sleep.

If any other team besides the football team would like the falcon to fly at their games, all we need is an invitation with the authority. Visitors, except students of enemy institutions, are always welcome at the news, 1600-1700 every day except Saturday, to see the falcons fly.

If anyone would like to be christened by our falcon, we always have two CBR. Special rates to WHITLY rings. Anyone interested in how the WYO refs got their white stripes?

T&T



FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

Trinity University, losers to Mississippi Southern College last week by a 29-8 count, is a coeducation liberal arts and science school of some 1700 enrollment. The Tigers are attempting to journey the road to big-time football, having held powerful Mississippi to a 2-0 victory last season. A total offense average of 363.8 yards per game give some indication of Trinity's potential. In 1958, AP Little-All-America quarterback Wes Gideon was the team's mainstay. His graduation left a gaping hole in the Tigers' offense.

Top men to watch in tomorrow's game will be center Florian Demel, 205-pounder and right guard Gene Gellareny, weighing 240 pounds. The backfield lacks speed, although the line is reported to be both heavy and fast, and this lack is felt. Top quarterback is sophomore Charles Patterson, a triple threat performer, especially adept at passing.

The Falcons, showing considerable depth and unexpected strength in the interior line at Laramie, should have an opportunity tomorrow to polish up the offense and defense. The Tigers will probably not be as easy as the national press seems to think, as their history shows that they face up quite well to a challenge, as evidenced in the Mississippi game last year. The Falcons, pressing hard in the first half, should hold the Trinity backs in check and a solid ground or air attack should penetrate the Tiger defenses.

Howie Brenson and Sam Hardage played especially good games last week on the defense, hitting hard and generally playing alert ball. Mike Rawlins has apparently made the switch to center successfully and Rich Maye's defensive play also stood out. The cold weather left little opportunity to put on an air show, but the ground attack, still a little jittery, stood up well to criticism.

Tomorrow's game should be a good chance to catch a trend in the Falcon pattern for '59--a winning trend as we extend the unbeaten streak to 13.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--With the exception of Oklahoma, Big Eight schools upset the traditionally favored Big Ten last weekend in intersectional games. ...of particular interest was Missouri's 20-15 upset over Michigan--the Tigers are apparently as strong as their pre-season notices.....UCLA, in holding heavily favored Purdue to a scoreless tie two weeks ago, evidenced that the Bruins are stronger than at first supposed....tomorrow's game with Pitt should tell the tale....the 0-0 tie was the second in a row for the Bruins, who ended 1958 with a tie with Southern California....Notre Dame's debut under Joe Kuharich was the Fighting Irish's tenth win in as many games with North Carolina.....in other action of significance to USAFA, Army again attacked the helpless and clobbered Boston College, 44-8, behind quarterback Joe Caldwell.....New Mexico dropped a 14-9 decision to Colorado State University, which meets Army the week before we do, incidentally..... ..Idaho was shut out by Washington, the conquerer of Colorado last week, by 23-0.....Colorado lost to Baylor by 15-7.....Oregon wiped out Lee Grosscup-less Utah, 21-6, behind fullback Dave Powell, who scored three times....the Ducks consider themselves Rose Bowl hopefuls.....and Navy managed to beat William and Mary, 29-2.

FALCONS DOWN WYOMING IN SEASON OPENER

Led by the sparkling defensive play of guard Howie Bronson and end Sam Hardage, the Air Force Academy football team erased an early Wyoming lead, took the initiative, and went on to defeat the Cowboys, 20-7, in the season opener for 1959 last Saturday at Laramie. The crowd of 20,546 was a single game record for War Memorial Stadium.

Wyoming scored in the first three minutes when Dick Hamilton intercepted a Rich Mayo pass and carried to the Academy seven yard line. Jerry Hill covered the last two yards for the score.

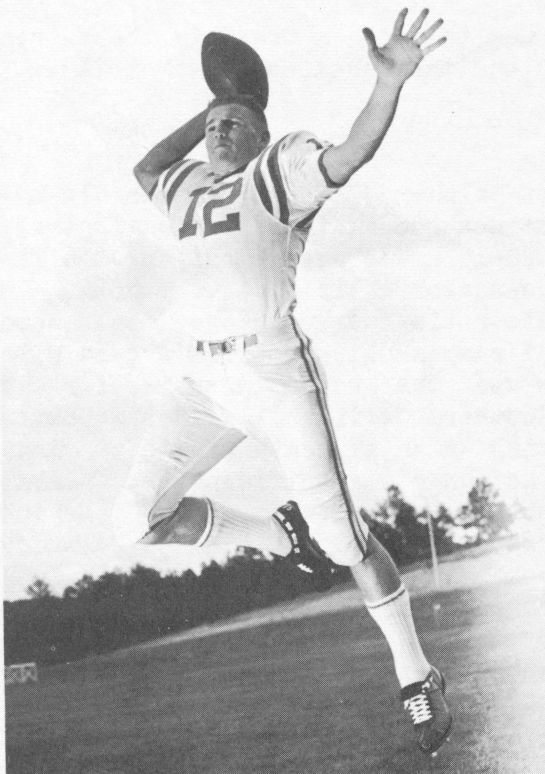
The Falcon stormed back when Bronson recovered a fumble on the Cowboy 31 and Mayo and John Kuenzel engineered a seven-play drive for the score. A Kuenzel-Don Baucom pass covered the last 13 yards. The point try was no good and it was 6-7 Wyoming at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, the Falcons took the lead on a 19-play, 63-yard drive, Mike Quinlan carrying the final three over left tackle. Keunzel's try for the point was stopped inches short. The Falcons added an insurance score in the third period when Hardage hit Jim Walden, Cowboy quarterback attempting to pass, hard and recovered the fumble on the Wyoming 17. Mayo hit Hardage all alone in the endzone on the next play for the score.

The Falcons looked strong in their first start, despite the 47-degree weather. Bronson, Hardage and Mike Rawlins, playing his first game at center, looked good. Mayo and Kuenzel both played effective ball at quarterback and Quinlan and Phil Lane picked up good yardage at the halves.

The scoring:

AF Academy	6	6	8	0	-	20
Wyoming	7	0	0	0	-	7



RICH MAYO



MIKE RAWLINS



LINDA CHRISTIAN--star of the soon-to-be-released "House of the Seven Hawks".

TURNAROUND

Of minute things we do not care,
Until that day in June arrives,
When all the things we thought were fair,
Exchange themselves in our new lives.

The change is made from life we knew
Of rights that God gave us to own,
To life in which these rights renew
To life of rougher, deeper tone.

We learn to care for rights of men,
As slowly rights we now return,
And gradually we comprehend
As one by one they come in turn.

We struggle through four years of life,
That mix with pleasure, grief and pain,
Our life is wedged throughout the strife
From dull to sharp, from all we gain.

And thus four years of life have passed,
And we have changed from boy to man,
And we have learned to guard at last
The rights we had when all began.



SOCCER TEAM DUMPS WYOMING

Ten seconds after the opening whistle, Larry Shewmaker scored the Falcons' first goal as the Air Force Academy soccer team edged Wyoming, 2-1, last Saturday at Laramie. The game was not as close as the score might indicate, as two goals by Rog Woodbury were called back for offside penalties and the Falcons dominated the play. Bill Currier's first period goal proved the winning margin in the cadets' first win of the '59 season in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League. HD HOFFMAN

FROSH BOOTERS WON TWO LAST WEEK

The Fourth Class scrimmaged with Fountain Valley School last Tuesday and won, 5-2, in a come-from-behind victory. Fountain Valley scored in the opening seconds of the game, but the strong Falcon defense did not allow another tally until the last seconds. Falcon scores were made by Cadets Hank Hoffman, who scored twice, and Dick Guild, Bob Verfuss, and Bob Turner.

The Freshmen played aggressive ball and have confidence in the results of their two remaining games with Fountain Valley.

In their first record game last Friday, the Falcon Frosh downed Denver Country Day by a 9-0 count, with Hoffman again scoring two goals. Fred Beauchemin, Verfuss and Wilson also added a pair of tallies and Guild booted in a singleton to complete the scoring.



TIGER MAINSTAYS IN TRINITY BACKFIELD--Air Force Academy radio listeners can expect to hear the following names quite frequently tomorrow as the Trinity backfield is methodically picked off. The Tiger backs are (left to right): Right half Ern Camehl, fullback Joe Karkoska, left half Les Henning, and quarterback Charley Patterson.

TWO GRIDDERS NAMED TO ALL-AMERICA

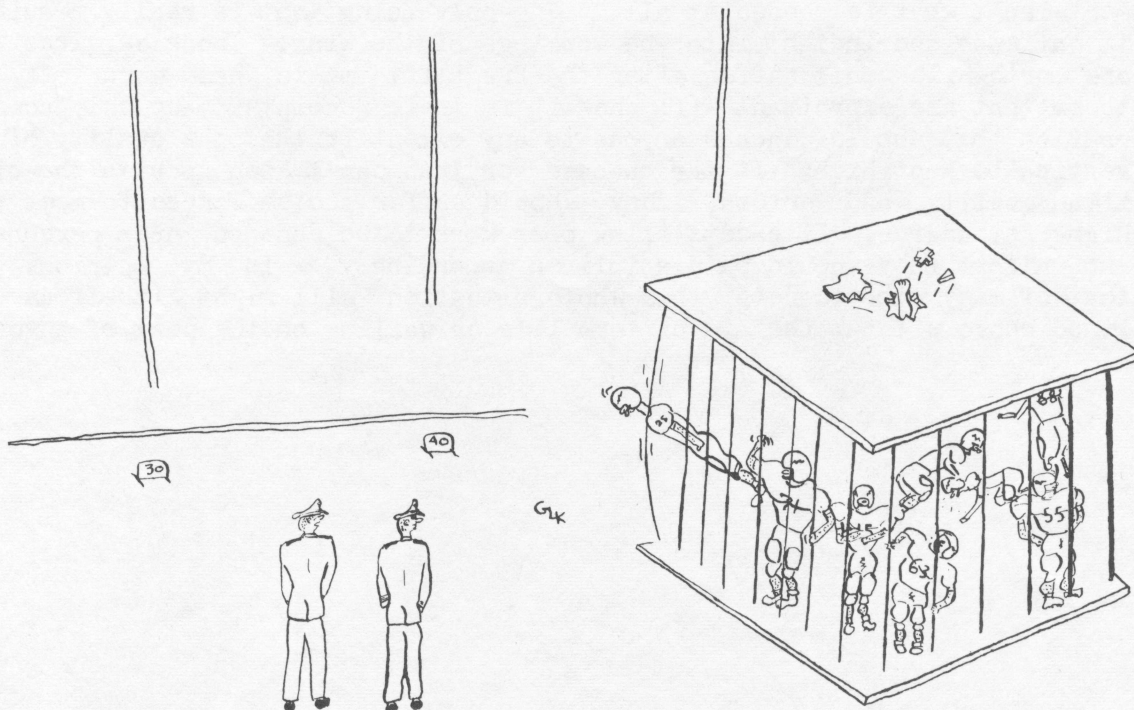
Team captain and guard Howie Bronson and halfback Phil Lane were named to the 1959 All-American Academic pre-season football squad last week, marking the third time in as many years that the Academy has been represented on that honorary eleven. Only four other schools, Oklahoma, SMU, Michigan and Vanderbilt--have placed two men on that team.

COACH MARTIN NAMED AS ALL-STAR COACH

Air Force Academy head football coach Ben Martin will serve as co-coach of the Southwest All-Stars in the 1959 Copper Bowl football game at Tempe, Arizona, it was announced last week. The dean of academy football coaches was selected as Coach of the Year in 1958 by the Washington Touch-down Club.

LT. BELL ON ROAD TO RECOVERY AFTER ACCIDENT

Lt. Tom Bell, an all-American halfback at Army in 1954 and backfield coach of the Falcon football team, is on the road to recovery after nearly losing his life in an automobile accident late this summer. Lt. Bell is anxious to resume his coaching duties after his brush with death.



COACH MARTIN LIKES TO USE THE PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH !!

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

By Bruce E. Decker, '61

Shakespeare once commented on the futility of making much fuss over nothing. During the past few weeks, since the new pay as you go system came into being, there has been just that---mighty steaming and fretting about something that really isn't as important as everyone concerned is trying to make it. Cadets are taking their laundry into town to do it in a laundramat or they are getting their hair cut by another cadet or a friend in town. As a result, the barber shop is temporarily losing business, the laundry is being "cheated" out of their just spoils and even the tailor shop is feeling the pinch as Cadets seek and find those tailors in the Colorado Springs area who will do beautiful work for reasonable prices. This isn't the first time that the men of the Wing have given expression to intellect by trying to cut corners in order to have a little more to spend on the weekend or on the miniature for their fiance. We've been doing this for as long as I can remember and will go on doing it in the future; it's human nature to want the most for every dollar spent.

This does not mean that the economy of the Nation or even our little segment will go into a spiral downward; in fact, the opposite is true, this situation is a self-rectifying one which will stabilize just about where it began when the men find out that it is actually more expensive in terms of time and inconvenience to have some of these things done on the outside or when those rendering the services here on station realize that they are going to have to come up to civilian standards and down to civilian prices. There is no need to fly into indignant fury over having punishments inflicted for avoiding the on-base monopolies; because, sooner or later, someone with the authority to do something about it, will realize that punishment isn't what is needed at all. The only thing that is really required is patience and insight into the workings of the Wing. Those services that are worthwhile won't suffer after the frugality mania has worn off, and those that are exorbitant will show it in their receipts. The only consideration that should concern anyone to any extent is that the quality of the service be kept high. If the on-base services can't keep up with the civilian quality and prices, they should suffer and be forced to meet the higher standards. If cadets allow poor work to be done on their persons or the uniform they should be disciplined accordingly. In my opinion, and that of many other cadets, this whole situation will right itself as outlined above without the aid of Form 10's or wailing on the part of anyone.