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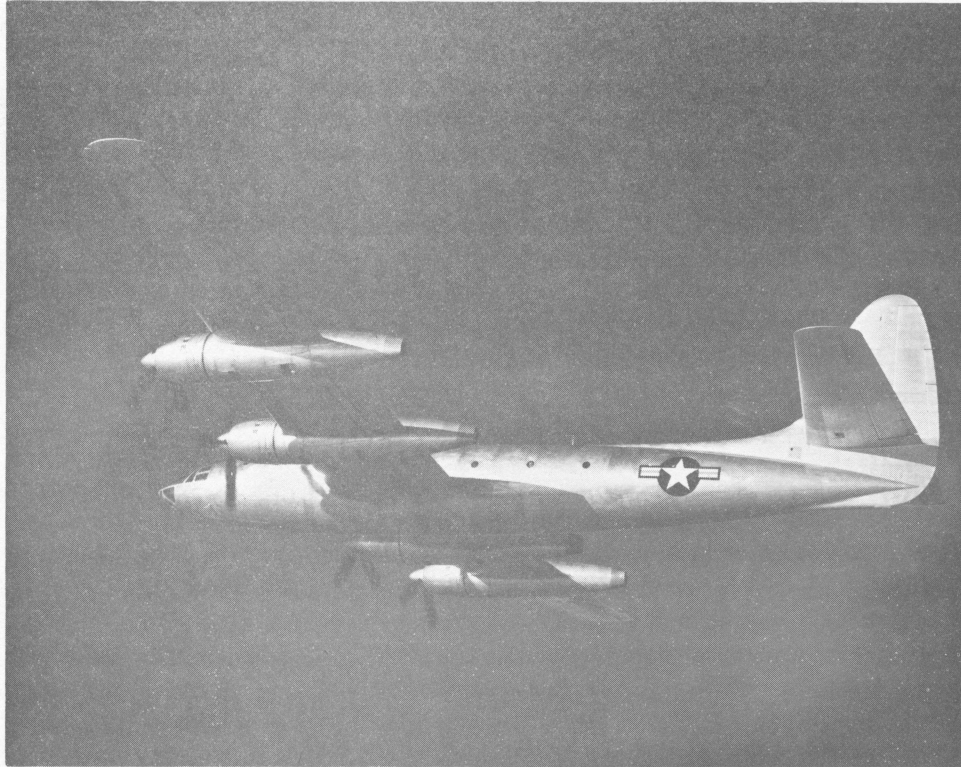
WHEN WE WON WINGS

Each time I gaze into the sky,  
And see a bird go soaring by,  
I wonder why a gift so fine,  
Belonged to him before mankind.

But when we stole the birds' technique,  
We had to make its use unique,  
And build around its central core,  
A weapon used toward man in war.

So now I see why gifts of wings,  
Were given birds and peaceful things,  
For man is much too immature,  
To use it just as distance cure.

Wayne R Baker '63



THE REPUBLIC XR-12 was originally billed as the world's fastest four-engine aircraft. Powered by four turboprops, the XR-12 was designed as a photo reconnaissance plane with a cruising speed of 500 knots at 40,000 feet. Top speed was 575 knots, with a range of 4100 miles.

DODO DISCS

They can't take That Away From Me - - - - - Wanna bet  
 I was Doing All Right - - - - - 'Until the AstroGR  
 Strike Up The Band - - - - - All the turistas are in place  
 How Long Has This Been Going On - - - - - Unexpected O.C. to card players  
 There Are Such Things - - - - - as civilians  
 Autumn In New York - - - - - More than leaves will fall this year  
 When The Sun Comes Out - - - - - It'll be spring  
 You'll Never Walk Alone - - - - - The man with form 10's is always there  
 Three Coins In The Fountain - - - - - Unauthorized articles in sink  
 A Foggy Day - - - - - -GCA, this is Wing Commander  
 Sometimes I'm Happy - - - - - But not often

by PEEJ, '60





SHE MUST HAVE SEEN A CADET--Fay Spain, M-G-M starlet, is seen on the beach during the filming of her latest picture, "Beat Generation."

#### EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Late articles in the Dodo have, it seems, caused some controversy in non-Cadet Wing circles. Cadets should remember that "A Cadet Publication for Cadets" means just that. A harmless AFCW joke, misinterpreted by someone who is not one of us, could prove to be offensive. Let's keep the Dodo for the Wing.

The front-page effort by Wayne R. Baker, one of the Dodo's most valuable staff members, is just another example of the fine work that this Fourth Classman is doing in the field of poetry.

Greg Boyington, psychologist now turned horticulturist, is interested in forming a club for the preservation of living things within Vandenberg Hall.

Those who are used to covering the Arvada-Cheyenne Mountain football games find the transition to big time rather difficult. Bear with the petty grudges and little sarcasms--it's all a part of growing pains.

Clockcleaners apparently are invaluable on the East Coast; lack of this item seems to make even the most valuable ivy-killing equipment almost useless.

To correct the impression that I may have given some people two weeks ago, the PE Dept was not responsible for any curtailment of Dodo intramural information. The decision, which came from the Cadet Group Intramural Council, merely stated that the Falconews would reach the entire base, while the Dodo reaches only the Cadet Wing. As a member of the Council, I was outvoted in my protests against preferential treatment.

This problem has since been cleared up, due to the fine cooperation of the Intramural Division of PE, headed by Capt. Slezak.

I am now in need of an information outlet in regard to soccer and cross-country, however. In addition, the Dodo needs a man to cover intramurals each week. I'm still living in 6G10. ghhines--

Tales From the Red Tag Daily Worker

by  
SHANE

I honestly had hopes that the Wing was progressing far "above and beyond," but after four successful years, it looks as though 150 years of tradition unhampered by progress has won another round-----  
"Squads Right, March!"

I would like to make a comment on the great gesture that the air-bourne cadets made in making arrangements to pick up the NCO's at Ft. Benning, Georgia, who trained the two classes of cadets that went through jump training. The original plan was to have the entire platoon here for a football game, a tour of the Academy, and to send them home indoctrinated a little toward the Air Force. (Especially after the indoctrination that they gave to our two classes down there. Too bad only six of them made it after the whole platoon started out.

The sands of time tallied another week and in retrospect I could not help remembering a few short months ago when the only thought for us all was removal of the first barrier and the dawn of the new day. I look out every day but still the sun hasn't risen and another barrier has been placed in the path. At least this year I can see the future brighter for some unfortunates because a few had the fortitude to try something new. Too bad the few could not look beyond the errors already present and have come up with an answer there, too, but then in many ways, the die was already cast.

I have nothing but compliments for the Big Team after the last three games and on the whole it looks as tho the rest of us will be in jocks and socks for another year. Wyoming was a big surprise-also as a game. And then Trinity--the Wing couldn't go there-at least we could to A-Hall and listen to the game in between announcements by Security Flight. But, I'm afraid that why Security Flight didn't get, the static did.

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THE GRUMMAN SA-16B ALBATROSS is used by the Air Force for air-sea search and rescue work.



SCIENCE BITS

When some of us blast off on a long trip into space sometime in the future, it is likely that we will have fish as traveling companions.

In their constant search to find a way to provide the future astronauts with a lightweight and compact source of oxygen and food, scientists have decided that the five pounds of water and one and one-half pounds of oxygen needed in space per day per man must be provided by a compact source that will also dispose of the spaceman's wastes.

The tailapia fish, scientists say, is very tasty and lives in warm water on algae and purified human wastes. The scientists also say that the space traveler can relieve boredom by watching the fish and possibly training it to obey signals indicating food.

Other researchers are working on algae, fast growing and oxygen producing, mushrooms, and how to make a plant's roots grow into the soil and its leaves upwards where no gravity is present.

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I was thumbing through a recent copy of Boeing Magazine the other day and came across an account how they prevent fuel leaks from the integral fuel tanks in the wings of a B-52.

It seems that they take a sealer compound make a Thikol and a catalyst and apply it to the inside of the wings. They have hired a group of slightly build people, dress them up in surgical gowns, and send them into the 84 wing cavities that serve as fuel cells. The sealer is applied with air-pressure guns.

The sealers must clean, rinse, dry, and re-clean the fuel cells to assure that no dirt is present which will prevent the sealer from sticking. The seals have to hold even while the wing-tip is flexing through a 12 foot arc, with thousands of gallons of fuel sloshing around, and down to -65° F temperature!

Recently a B-52 completed a 9,000 mile non-stop flight and not a single drop of fuel leaked. A pretty good test, huh?

PETE HAMMERTON '63

Blankety-blank-blank! I had this column all written, but before the Dodo went to press we had another Class Committee meeting. Now I have some revisions and incisions to make. Maybe I can have a good-looking secretary assigned to me, please, Sir?

Anyhow, we have been working. At our first meeting Roy Jolly was named as the new chairman, Jim Thomasson as secretary, Gary Sheets as treasurer, with Charlie Folkart as historian.

Permanent classofficers for the Class of 1960 will be elected in May of 1960. These officers will be elected from the entire class and will not necessarily include members of the class committee. Judging by some of the politicians in the class, it should be an interesting, if not hilarious and arduous campaign.

Many points of interest to the Wing were discussed and are presented here for your consideration. Before going into them, let me first state some of the objectives of the 1960 Class Committee. We do not feel that our responsibility is limited solely to our class. We want to help the other class committees as much as possible; we feel that our position as First Classmen should be a great asset in this regard. The purpose of this article is to acquaint the Wing with various problems and solicit possible solutions.

Some of the more nefarious characters in the Wing have had the audacity to accuse us of stealing the janitors' coffee money so that we could have free beer. I unequivocally state that this is not entirely true. We sell the wire hangers for  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent apiece. The proceeds are set aside for worthwhile causes of all classes. The only thing which keeps our detractors and their cohorts from being unmitigated prevaricators is that what is left at the end of the year will be used to defray expenses for a First Class Blast. Next time your slanderous nature starts to get the upper hand, remember that someday you, too, will be a god.

I am sure that all cadets will be happy to learn that they will no longer be required to have stripes sewn on their sleeves each year. Les Querry devised a new shoulder board which displays both class and rank. The uniform board has adopted this innovation effective some time next year. The Wing Commander may look like the Lone Ranger's silver mine come to life but it will save everyone some money. Thanks--Les Querry, wherever you may be.

Some of you were undoubtedly wondering why so many varsity athletes were a bit oderiferous. It was because they were only allowed to exchange their gear twice a week. We were able to help the coaches get this situation remedied. We extend our gratitude to those of you who turned the other nostril to our smelly buddies.

Some of you may remember the expensive hassle WHITLY had last June with Supply. Many of them paid for articles they hadn't seen for a few years. It is just common sense to check all hand receipts carefully and make sure you get them back. We are trying to get a list of all unreturned gear issued to C/LC by 15 November. This should give everyone a few months to find the missing gear and also facilitate matters for the supply personnel. By the way, if anyone finds a Battery, Dry, Order #19166-pp-58-B2-B2 with a code number stamped on the bottom, will he please return it to me in Room 3F48? I don't care if it's worn out, I'd just like to get my hand receipt back.



There have been questions as to why we don't have one reg book per squadron room anymore. The request to have only a few per squadron came from the Wing. This is more like the real AF...it is quite expensive to maintain 1500-odd reg books; do you think this place is made of money?

The battle of "Woo Poo does it do we should or shouldn't" is being carried on under the innocuous name of Flirtation Walk. We are trying to find out what the present status is and will inform you tortfeasors ASAP.

It has been suggested that a short voluntary course on finances be offered to all C/LC. We are checking out this for the benefit of all potential potato purchasers.

A subcommittee has been set up to determine the services we would use in Arnold Hall and to try to implement such proposals. Pizza, anyone?

The blue name tags are the only ones which don't clash with the winter blue uniforms. Since everyone cannot be in the Class of '60 (sorry fellows) name tags will not be worn with Rocky Mountain Blues.

For a year now I've been pretending to work on our class scrapbook. Our tight-fisted secretary finally broke down and gave me some money to spend for reproduction of slides, etc. If someday you want to show your offspring how the old man looked when he was breaking all the female-type hearts in the country, get your pictures to a '60 Class Committee member. It is good business to patronize your local representative.

I suppose this comes under the heading of "now they tell us." First Classmen who are escorting to Allied Artists presentations do not have to attend Sunday dinner or sign in until after the show.

Speaking of the Allied Artists productions, it was disappointing to see all the empty seats at the last performance. Anyone who was there can tell you it was a great show. I guarantee that the future programs will be just as good. We all paid \$10 for this entertainment; this comes to 50 cents a head or 50 cents drag. This couldn't be duplicated anywhere. If anyone doesn't think it was democratic to take \$10 from everyone's account without asking for it, he should ask the nearest doolie about the democratic principles of cadet life. If you find a dumbsmack who can't convince, or prove to you, that this isn't true, send him around to me for EI. My Dad didn't give me the initials CS for nothing.

As of this writing there is no reading on Air Force acceptance of the new summer blue uniform. If it is accepted, we will try not to have to buy silver tans. We are going to set up a committee to look into special deals for buying sports equipment at reduced prices. See us if you have any other money-saving ideas (besides putting my back in business as the official 11th Squadron barber).

We are currently attempting to reorganize the Dean's Committee. Perhaps there will be one for each class. Last year this group was extremely valuable to all, both officers and cadets. Until things are settled, see your Class Committee representative.

These are some of the problems which the 1960 Class Committee is working on. Some projects have been handed to other committees. The regulations committee is trying to revise the holiday schedule of calls. They succeeded in getting the base of the ramp as an authorized place to embark and disembark from cars for C/LC.

"The report 'Unprepared for classes' is correct. Last night I was working on a very important project...."....but, Sir!...but, Sir!..but....

CS Folkart '60

#### A NOTE FROM PEEJ'S ROVING REPORTER

(Ed Note: Peej is a nebulous cadet who roams through the world seeking the odd and unusual. He continually listens for remarks by Texans, whom he fears may someday attempt to conquer the world. This is a sample of something that he picked up over the weekend.)

It seems as if the Texans have vigorously renewed their warnings concerning Alaska since this last snowstorm. For those of you who have been unable to approach the outside world, the Texans were rather anxious over the admittance of Alaska as a state. Seems as if they were of the opinion that if you give Alaska an inch, she'd take a mile. The latest reports to me from my roving Texas ears is that before long, we'll be known as the United States of Alaska--one union, under snow, unmeltable, with igloos and dog-sleds for all.



TAINA ELG, currently in MGM's "Imitation General," models a swim suit.



# PURPLE FALCON

Rumor has it that a certain group officer is raking in green from a certain squadron officer who contends that his squadron will have no trouble with any of the squadrons in that certain group in intramurder.

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It is interesting to note that Idaho gained more yardage from penalties than they did from rushing in the game last Saturday. The Purple Falcon hopes that whoever is responsible will use professional referees in our next home game.

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Somebody has sabotaged the IBM clocks. In one squadron area, one is right twice a day (stopped), one is two to five hours fast, one is two to five hours slow, and one is running backwards.

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Seems funny how a lot of cadets were switched off flying in one squadron and on flying in another squadron last week.

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1. The report "Visiting after Taps" is correct.
2. I was visiting after Taps.
3. The offense was intentional.

Tar is being collected by one squadron and feathers by another. It seems they are planning a little informal get-together with a certain upstate (Denver) sportswriter.

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Cynicism in the Dodo has increased to such a degree that there will soon be a coordinating committee on the Dodo staff so that different cynics won't be cynical over the same cynical stuff.

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And then there was the Third Classman at the Allied Artists presentation last Sunday who, having delusions of grandeur, confiscated a First Class privilege and escorted to the performance.

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Ever sit in a theater and see one cadet with his arm around another cadet? Looks like ----!

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Speaking of that 10%, there were three cadets who apparently came to the show for the sole purpose of making snide remarks. Makes a real good impression.

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THE PURPLE FALCON

THE FALCON'S MOUTHS

This year the Debate Team will be concentrating its efforts on the National Intercollegiate Debate Topic, "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." Lt. Col. Michaels and Major Stephens of the Law Department will be available during the year to help team members with any legal questions which might arise.

A list of tournaments that the cadets tentatively plan to compete in this year is as follows:

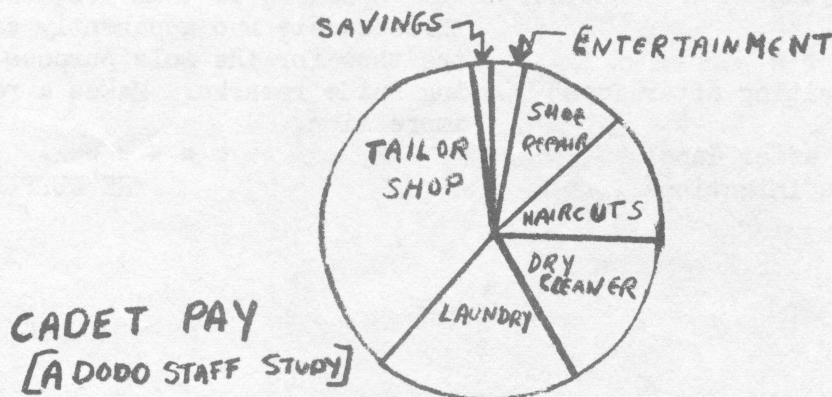
Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island	6-7 Nov
Univ of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.	13-14 Nov
Univ of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.	13-14 Nov
Colorado State Univ, Fort Collins, Colo	4-5 Dec
USAF Academy	11-12 Dec
Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo	15-16 Dec
Miami Univ, Miami, Florida	28-30 Jan
William & Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia	5-6 Feb
Denver Univ, Denver, Colo	11-13 Feb
Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin	18-20 Feb
Univ of Maryland, Washington, D.C.	25-27 Feb
Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana	4-5 Mar
Univ of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska	28-29 Mar
(Regional eliminations for National Championships)	
Kings Point, Kings Point, New York	8-9 Apr
(Inter-Service Academy Debate Tournament)	
West Point, USM Academy, New York	20-23 Apr
(National Championships)	

There will be from four to 40 schools competing in each of these tourneys.

Besides debate, in some of these tournaments we will be competing in discussion on the National Intercollegiate Discussion Topic: "What should be the role of government in regulating organized labor?" We will also be competing in extemporaneous speaking. Some of these tournaments also have competition in oratory, interpretation, salesmanship, after-dinner speaking, etc. but we are sorely lacking talent in these fields.

It appears that, as of now, we will be going to some of these tournaments undermanned, simply because we don't have enough men. If you think that you might be interested, drop around to one of our meetings on Wednesday afternoons, or see me in Room 6G41, or Paul Hinton in 5D 8. Don't let lack of experience stop you. Some of our best men didn't know what a Debate was until last year.

F.T. Walker







THE WING MARCHES TO MEALS--The Dining Hall windows give an interesting effect as the Cadet Wing marches to a noon meal.

#### THE CYNIC'S CORNER

Included in the announcements which must be preserved for posterity is the following, which is quoted in its entirety: "Cadets will not wear flight caps at any time, including on navigation missions." Perhaps there's a method in their madness, but there's something about not being able to fly in flight caps (of wear them anywhere for that matter) after we've paid our hard-earned cash for them that strikes me as being just a little bit odd.

Pure conjecture, polluted with just a tiny bit of rumor, presents one explanation to this priceless gem of announcements, however. It could be that we're going to get straps for our shoulder boards and class stripes sewn on our present blue shirts in order to wear them with these same mysterious flight caps as a class uniform this winter.

It looks like the desperately needed sidewalk leading westerly along the wall from the steps to the gym will never be built. But maybe in a few months the dirt will be packed hard enough so that even the snows of Colorado won't be able to muddy it up.

In case you haven't heard, there is a movements underway to eliminate all boxes from the trunk rooms. This also effectively eliminates all books, etcetera, which were previously kept in these boxes. Someday somebody around here is going to realize there are cadets who require more for their existence than a shine rag and a pad of form 10's.

The closing thought for this week is: Sleeping in pajamas makes a good officer a great one!

ol' Bill Taylor '60

## THE ESOTERIC

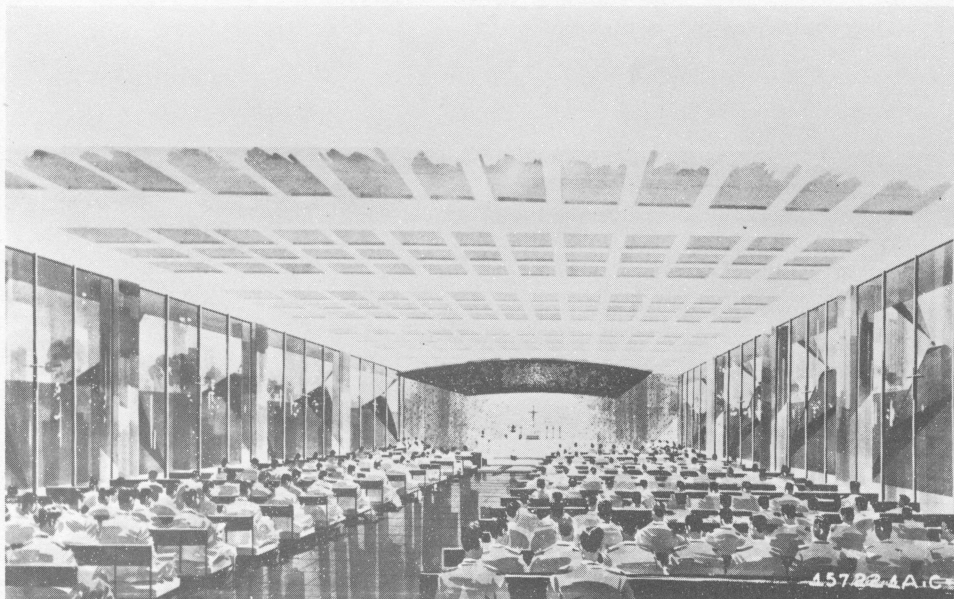
ATTENTION, all academic departments: Abby says, "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

As the gym lockers have been wiped out with Class As, they are clean enough to allow athletic jackets to be hung in them.

Some night when you don't have anything else to do, go into the hall and listen. If you listen carefully, you may hear a munching sound. Maybe you won't be able to locate this sound, as it comes from all directions.... you can logically explain this noise, however, by taking the view that the whole place is eating something.

At the pep rally last week some cadets were seen throwing snowballs at the jeerleaders and/or the speaker, a light colonel, incidentally. Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on your frame of reference, the speaker was not hit. Pep rallies are full of fun and spirit, of course, but since when are these things derived from throwing snowballs at people who can't throw back?

The now-departed J.G. Hayes still holds the record for his description of a date, "She was all right, except for the one big eye right in the middle of her forehead."  
CEB III



THE CATHOLIC ALCOVE of the Academy chapel, a controversial issue, now finally under construction. The interior superstructure will be of glass, steel and aluminum.



THE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM  
(Science I)

This is the first of a series of articles aimed primarily at those cadets who have a desire to participate in the enrichment program, but feel that they desire more information as to the courses offered. This is an attempt to be completely candid in giving evaluations of courses by cadets who have taken the courses.

Math 251. Differential Equations

This course is essential in any scientific endeavor. It applies directly to several of the applied science studies. It is especially recommended that it be taken either prior to or coincidentally with Mech 352.

Math 351. Advanced Calculus

This is an interesting and rewarding course which is taught extremely well by Capt Clement and Capt Bannister. It is recommended, however, only for the cadet who desires to go rather deeply into math or science. It will prove an invaluable tool in the advanced aero courses, for example, however.

Mech 351. Statics

This is perhaps the easiest science course taught at the Academy. The changeable homework policy is often confusing and leads to problems, tho.. ..this is not as significant a factor in this course as it is in dynamics because the problems are not that difficult.

Mech 352. Dynamics

At times this course becomes downright hard. When the homework is being (as it frequently is) graded, it is particularly upsetting. Many people have passed it, however, so don't despair if your interests lie in this field.

Mech 353. Strength of Materials

Major Barricklow makes the course. It is a fairly interesting and not so extremely difficult course, but its applicability is somewhat obscure at this point.

Mech 355. Properties of Materials

Not actually a science course in the usual concept, it presents the read, memorize, regurgitate process normally encountered in economics or political science. Not difficult if you have the time to thoroughly complete the above process.

Thermo 451. Heat Transfer

Extremely well-taught by Lt. Col. Rabbits, who not only has a firm grasp of the material, but also presents it so that it is readily consumed by the student. Not a snap, but extremely worthwhile.

Thermo 453. Rocket Propulsion

From an enjoyment standpoint, the best course offered by the Academy in the science field. Classroom work is tempered periodically with classified films and presentations on the latest hardware. Capt. Loomis put in a great deal of effort on this, his pet project, and it definitely shows.

Physics 352. Nuclear Physics

Probably the best administered course at the Academy. Major Schwiller was in charge and left an example which could well be followed by many other departments. The emphasis is information, rather than evaluation, as is so often the case.

That wraps up the first article of the series. Next week look for the Aero courses and the English Department's contribution. We'll have other humanities soon.

# Smiles from



# The System



Have you heard the one about the napping doolie? Well, he fell fast asleep one day in class. When jarred awake by a helpful classmate, he came to immediatly with, "Eggs for Cadet Jones, please sir!"

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From the Cross Country team comes the news that the freshmen are giving the varsity some competition. Bill Gardoza, Bob Corey, and Gary Hawes are making things rough for Coach Matthews' hands.

Gary turned in a 19 minute 38 second  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mile run last Friday, With John Fer setting the pace, the varsity still hav a good edge, however. John recorded a 15 minute 19 second 3 miles at the Oklahoma State Jamboree to cop second place. The Falcons won the triangular meet by a 29 to 31 count.

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Tinkers to Evers to Chance has nothing on Verfuss to Guild to Hoffmann when the freshmen start rolling up that soccer score. The latest victim was Colorado Rocky Mountain School, which went down to a 11 to 1 count. Hoffmann rammed in six markers, as newly elected captain Dick -- Guild set him up several times and even booted one in himself, Bob Verfuss accounted for two, while Bob Davis and Jim Wilson each got one.. With Lackland AFB the Big one, the freshmen are looking forward to an unbeaten season.

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"There WILL be a voluntary spontaneous pep rally at tatoo this evening."

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"Sir, there are 4 minutes until finner dormation. The uniform is blass A clues. Wabres will be sorn. There are more finutes, sir."

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I wouldn't have believed this if I hadn't seen it. It seems the day was wearing on in the typical way days wear on, and someone in the fourth class section marching to afternoon lecture mentioned to the man in front of him, 'Hey, you're 360 out', upon which the fellow clanked, did two change steps and said, 'Am I OK now?'

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TODAY'S PROBLEM (as if we don't have enough of them):

$$(-a)^{\frac{1}{2}}(-a)^{\frac{1}{2}} = x$$

$$? = x$$

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COMBINATIONS

(Combined Definitions)

Groolie-gross doolie

Maxhack-to come through with flying colors

Smastik- a spactic smack

GRIEF-Graded Review I'll easily Flunk

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I'll close with this gem. The special inspection group was nearing completion, 'Or-der HARMS. You men are dismissed.'

A voice spoke up, "Excuse me, sir; excuse me gentlemen."

pewynne '63





I finally got a picture of a falcon. It seems like everybody has one except the Falconers. If anyone has any unusual or exceptional pictures, I'd sure like a print. I saw one of a pale blue empty sky, with the caption, Iowa.

Have you ever seen an eyrie? Sure you have, but you probably did not realize it, since an eyrie is a falcon nest. Most of you know of the eyrie on Cathedral Rock where we acquired three of our six new birds. If you were looking out of the window on the way to DU or Laramie, you should have seen at least a half a dozen falcon nests. Where were they you may ask. Well, when we look for

falcons each year, there are a number of signs we need. One of them is whitewash on a cliff. This whitewash is the mute the falcon leaves at his lookout posts. The falcon is a pretty smart bird in that he will select a spot on the cliff about half-way down so it is hard to reach from either the top or the bottom. How do we get our birds is often asked. We prefer to capture our falcons just before they are able to fly because we find it much easier to train them then. The birds are usually at this stage in late June when they have down only on the top of their heads. The best way to get to most nests is to traverse down a line from the top of the cliff, swing in, and grab the small birds when the parents are OTL. Needless to say, this can get pretty hairy, since the falcon is never a coward and will fight anything that will harm her children. Any volunteers?

Why do we get new birds each year and what happens to the old ones? The Falconers receive numerous requests for information about the falcons and some of the birds themselves. We try to help them AMAP and will some times give a bird to some organization that will give the falcon the best of care. We have given a bird to a Boy Scout Troop and one to a Fighter Squadron. But why new birds? Unfortunately the falcon is in his mold during the time we start training for the football games. Also, by having new birds each year, it gives us practice and experience in the training of your mascot. Then too, lost articles will be replaced.

Did you know?

The bells on the falcon are specially designed falcon-bells, manufactured in India, and can be heard a mile away.

The eyesight of a falcon is about eight times that of a man.

The falcon can pull eight or nine G's in a stoop.

Mach I will be flying close to 90 knots in a demonstration dive.

Wanted:

An expert consulting engineer who specializes in burglar alarm systems and electronic devices for falcon security. Call me at 4535 or 6F7.

T&T

## FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

With three 1959 games under our collective belt and a win-streak of fourteen straight going, it would seem proper to marvel in the wonder of the Air Force Academy football team and to look ahead to purses of cotton, sugar or oranges. However, this week will tell the tale. The high-flying Falcons will go Duck-Hunting on the West Coast, eager to pluck the loudly-quacking Ore-goners.

This week's game will not be like the others thus far in 1959, as the Webfoots sport an unbeaten (4-0) record and are beginning to talk Rose Bowl hopes into the local press. The Falcons will have a fight on their hands, and this could easily be the toughest game thus far. Co-captain and halfback Willie West was an all-Coast selection last fall and has been running rings around West Coast opponents this year. Watch the other co-captain, center Bob Peterson, billed as the "top center in the West" by the Ducks. Also, quarterback Dave Grosz is a junior who handles the option particularly well and is a constant interception threat on defense. All three are married and PE majors.

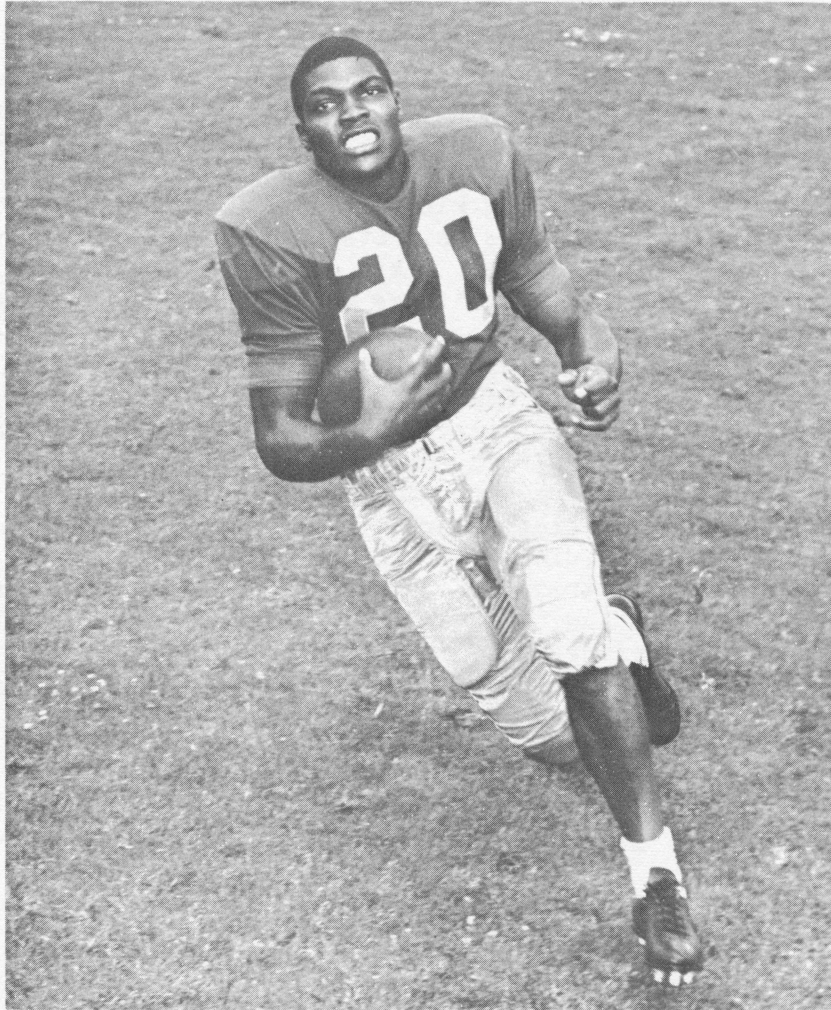
The Falcons, mentally conditioned for tomorrow's game, should win, but the Ducks will be no pushover.....they are a tough, hard-hitting, free-wheeling ball club that prefers to stay on the ground and score on prolonged marches, possibly breaking loose a halfback through tackle now and then in an attempt to catch the defense off guard for the long gainer.

The spirit of the Wing, which has lacked some vigor during the "easy" games, should increase proportionally with the quality of team played; it should be very high indeed this week----we need not only to win, but to win in such a manner that the national press cannot ignore us.

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PENSIVE MEANDERINGS.....an oddity on the Oregon schedule is that they play Washington State twice this season, on a home-and-home basis.....the Oregon team is a big one, but lacks monsters like Trinity and Idaho had in the line....heaviest man on the team weighs only 225.....they stress speed and apparently have plenty of it.....with Army's two defeats in as many weeks, their Sports Publicity Director has stopped sending me releases once again....he won't send pictures, anyway, despite the fact that the Pointer has written to us for some.....perhaps we'll send them a picture of a mule in flight.....Navy scout Steve Belichick was correct when he predicted that Annapolis didn't have a chance against Syracuse in their first meeting last week.....UCLA, apparently wide open to passes, continues to improve offensively.....Washington state reporters stated last week, though, that they didn't feel that the Falcons should have too much to worry about. ....they also stated that USAFA looks about as good as Washington.....keep rating us low, boys, we love to be the underdog!.....a look at the Notre Dame statistics indicated that this might have been a good year to schedule the Fighting Irish....they don't look too potent.....but they do have the most complete stats that I've ever seen.....they list those usually seen, plus the number of tackles made by each player, who broke up passes, who blocked punts, who recovered fumbles, etc.....Captain Asbury Coward recently replaced Capt. Slade Cutter as Navy's Director of Athletics.





ONE OF THE MEN TO WATCH IN TOMORROW'S GAME is Oregon halfback Willie West, an all-Coast selection in 1958 and a strong candidate for national honors.

#### HOFFMAN LEADS FROSH BOOTERS TO WIN

Hank Hoffman, high-scoring center forward, scored six goals in leading the Freshman soccer team to an 11-1 rout of the Rocky Mountain School last week. Newly-elected captain Dick Guild scored, as did Jim Wilson on single boots, while Bill Davis and Gary Verfuss each got two. Eric Aspelin, Bill Shuman and "Bess" Bessenhoffer led the aggressive defensive play.





#### FOURTH CLASS GRIDDEES IN DEBUT TODAY

The Air Force Academy freshman football team made its 1959 debut this afternoon by taking on the University of Wyoming freshmen at Laramie. The contest will be the first of a five-game schedule which marks the first all freshman season at the Academy. Until this year, fourth classmen were allowed to participate in varsity games.

Colonel George Simler is head coach of the freshmen and has high hopes for a successful season. Although the frosh are untested, Colonel Simler believes that they have a good chance for an excellent season.

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#### WOODBURY LEADS SOCCER TEAM IN SECOND VICTORY

Rog Woodbury, who had two goals nullified by penalties against Wyoming in the season's opener, made up for lost time by booting two goals and setting up two more as he led the Air Force Academy soccer team to a 5-3 win over the University of Colorado last Sunday. Bill Griffis also tallied a pair of goals and Larry Shewmaker had a singleton to complete the Falcon scoring.

The cadets spotted the Buffs three quick goals and then bounced back rapidly for the win. It was the second Academy win in as many games. This week the Falcons take on the University of Wyoming at the Academy on Sunday afternoon. The Cowboys fell to a 2-1 count in the first game at Laramie.

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#### CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM GOES AGAINST BUFFS

Fresh from an impressive win over a strong Oklahoma State team, the Air Force Academy cross-country team will travel to Boulder tomorrow to go against a powerful University of Colorado aggregation, always one of the most powerful teams in the region. Capt. Ed Matthews is optimistic about tomorrow's meet, stating that he has considerably more depth than a Falcon cross-country team has had before.

John Fer, Dave Carlstrom, Tony Bilello, Austin Wedemeyer, Sidney Abbott and Joe Mandel all turned in outstanding times against the Cowboys at Oklahoma and seem to improve as the season moves along.

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#### FALCONS MOVE TOWARD TOP TEN IN GRID POLLS

The Air Force Academy football team, rated barely in the top twenty in the nation last week, moved up the ladder toward the top ten, thanks to the 21-0 victory over Idaho last Saturday. The Falcons went from 19th to 12th—a jump of seven places, in the United Press International poll and from the 19th position to 18th in the Associated Press poll.

This week's contest with Oregon, in a meeting of unbeaten powers, will bring both teams into the national limelight and the outcome of the contest will have considerably more outcome on national ratings than will have had the previous Academy games with Wyoming, Trinity and Idaho.

## THE BACK PAGE

by Bruce Decker and Bill Goodyear

In past articles on the "Back Page" we have pointed out as the ultimate goal of all Cadets at the Academy something called the supreme type man, a man among men. In a professional ethics class, several Fourth Classmen asked just what a supreme type man was and did one exist. In response to their question and as an introduction to several articles we intend to print in the next few weeks, we offer for your consideration our views on this man among men.

Most of us will agree that to be a "man among men" one would first have to be a gentleman. One of the cadet squadron commanders has said that a gentleman is recognized by being "correct and comfortable." Correct in that he knows what is required in a natural manner. We have often seen the case where a man made a big show of doing the proper thing, but because he was so unnatural about it, it was incorrect.

A man can be correct and comfortable and still not be a great man; these two attributes are but the veneer of his personality. We don't call such a man a gentleman unless these two elements are based in a depth of character. The depth of which we are speaking may be placed under three headings--personal, intellectual and humanitarian. Under intellectual depth we may place his mastery of the language; a basic knowledge of at least his own civilization, its history, social mores, and current trends; an understanding of the physical world about him to the extent that he is not bound by superstition. In the humanitarian category, we should place a concern for the pride and feelings of others and a respect for their achievements and aspirations. A man must concern himself with these things in every contact he makes with other people; he must have a sense of humility that will allow him to be receptive to the ideas and actions of others without recourse to prejudice or intolerance. When we write of personal depth, we are speaking of a man's ability to carry out his obligation to society in a manner most beneficial to society. Here we list the traits of reliability, trustworthiness, personal fortitude, and moral goodness to include an observance of every other man's customs in that man's area of dominance.

This, then, is a supreme type man or the man among men--a man that is correct and comfortable and has a depth of being as outlined above. To the second half of the question--is there such a man--we answer that there most assuredly is, and has been in the past. You need only to read an unbiased--true, biography of that great general and statesman, Robert E. Lee, to come to the same conclusion. In our own day we offer Generals Arnold and Harmon. Outside the military, consider President Adenaur of West Germany and Winston Churchill of the United Kingdom. Yes, there are supreme type men, even by the criteria outlined above.

You may ask why we list these men as examples of man among men when we are writing for the Cadet Wing. Are there any supreme type men in the Wing today? There may be a few, but there certainly are a great many more that have the potential if they only had the desire. We like to think that it was in General Harmon's mind to place the Academy so close to these ever-present, towering Ramparts, that we might be always reminded of the great distance we must climb before we too can become great men. Let the tall mountains serve as an inspiration to us--for the rewards of such a life are as long-lasting as the very mountains themselves.