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# DODDO

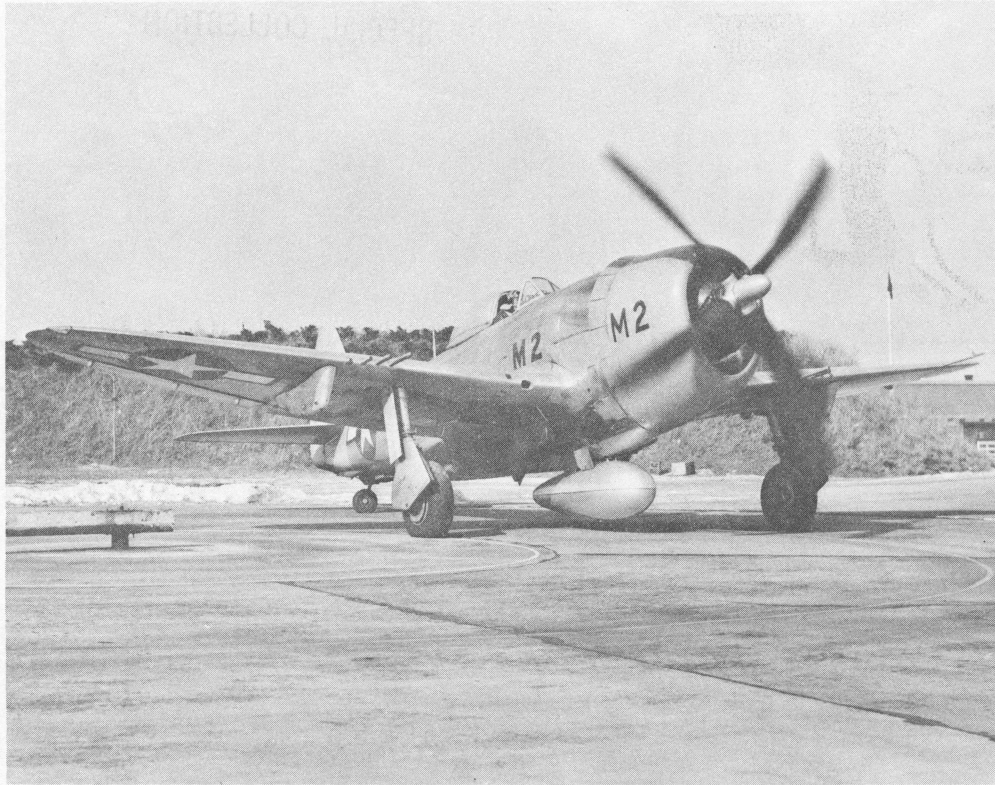
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**BRIGADIER GENERAL HENRY R. SULLIVAN, Commandant of Cadets, receives a Colombian Air Force flag from Brigadier General Alberto Pauwels, Commander of the Colombian Air Force, during a visit last week.**



THE REPUBLIC P47M was build at the end of World War II specifically to combat the fast jet-propelled aircraft being used by the Luftwaffe in the latter months of the European War. It employed the Pratt and Whitney R-2800C engine and Ch-5 turbo-supercharger of the fast XP-47J.

FALCON TEEVEE

This Is The Life - - - - - Who wants to go home  
 Science Fiction - - - - - Essay answer on Astro quiz  
 Keep Talking - - - - - You might get a Class 3 yet  
 Secret Storm - - - - - One for every flight mission-  
 Name that Tune - - - - - 4th classmen decipher music of Pep Band-  
 Superman - - - - - Spanish Instructor gives the poop  
 December Bride - - - - - Another Cadet bites the dust  
 Circus Boy - - - - - Yes, I'm a cadet  
 Big Little Show - - - - - Battle Area Review  
 Wrestling - - - - - Every Saturday night  
 Command Performance - - - - - "You will report to the Class 3 Board...."  
 Lone Ranger - - - - - Not around here-  
 The Search - - - - - "But, Sir, I did my homework."  
 People are Funny - - - - - Have you noticed them hanging on the wall lately

by PEEJ, '60



CLAIR KELLY, young starlet, can be seen in "Party Girl."

#### EDITORIAL COMMENTS

There were several comments last week that recommended that my editorial comments be shorter and the pinup longer, hence I'll become short-winded this week.

Academic departments get kudos for sending Fourth Classmen to the library to research Milton's middle name and when upperclassmen try to send the same men to the Library to find out the Chief of Staff's last name--they get written up. Perhaps the analogy is far-fetched, but the principle is the same.

The Dodo is a cadet publication for cadets--it even says so on the masthead!

Legal contracts are impossible between cadets and academic departments, because there is never any consideration on the part of the latter.

Our little 2200 excursion last Saturday night did more good for Cadet Wing spirit, the football team, and public relations that would have a record-breaking victory.

Next week we'll (the upper two classes) dash off for the East Coast. That makes the on coming week of Academic hazard almost bearable. I'm either at UCLA or on an overwater mission to Cuba this weekend (it still had not been determined at press time), so you can expect a rather skimpy Dodo next week. ghhines

## THE ESOTERIC

From that major who is a fighter jock doing temporary shaft work we get this interesting bit of poop: a firkin/fortnight, a rate of flow term is equal to .083 gallons/day. At the current rate this would be 12.05 firkins/fortnight at the Acropolis.

The flight missions were forecast to encounter a "few, scattered clouds" on their routes that day. Sure enough, they did encounter clouds; the only trouble was they had been "Scattered" into a tight pile fifty miles long and 13,000 feet high, starting at ground zero. After landing in a snowstorm at Lowry Auxillary, formerly known as Stapleton, a few of the more pessimistic cadets wondered if, is it conceivable, Fling Ting had made a mistake.

Several requests have come in asking that the Denver Post be revised. It seems that the comic section, by far the most intelligent part of the whole paper, is scattered and hidden. Only sympathy can be offered for if the comics were gathered in one section the rest of the paper would become mere dead weight. Good hunting.

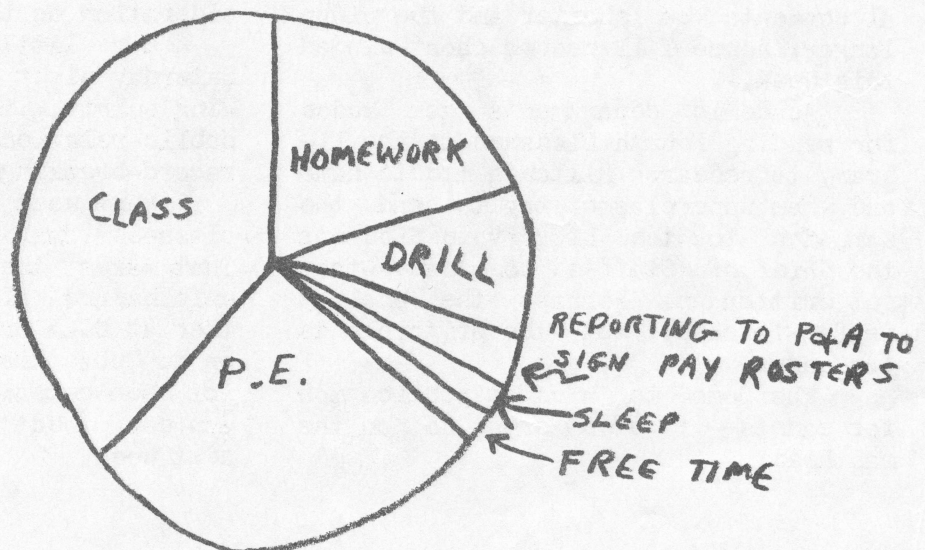
Some of the round-ball players were a little peeved the other day. They wanted to get taped and the training room was closed up tight. They apparently don't realize that they are not authorized to get hurt and don't need tape. We'll be that as it may, it is a puzzling situation, and some might even wonder why at least one trainer couldn't be left to fix these guys (physically) when the football team goes on its trips.

Drowning 301, sometimes billed under the alias of swimming, must be a very worthwhile course because cadets take it. Actually they get taken by it but that is beside the point. The point is, should this afternoon activity be followed so closely by Pneumonia 301, 401? Now cadets don't mind catching a little cold inadvertently, it even happens to people, but to have a full grown case of pneumonia shoved on you is a serious matter. Not all these cadets you see walking around with stoppers in their nostrils got that way from falling in their sinks. Some of them merely followed their schedules, went to Drowning 301, and after this went out into the brish, fall air to play Pneumonia 301, 401, sometimes called Inter-murder.

If you can't say something good about somebody, say something bad.

CEB III

CADET  
TIME



## PROFESSIONAL NEWS NOTES

by ghh

### ARDC PLANS REORGANIZATION

The Air Research and Development Command will be undergoing far-reaching changes in the near future, according to a recent release by Lt/Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Commander of ARDC. The command will be reorganized into four separate divisions, headed by ARDC deputy commanders.

The Directorate of Systems Management and major elements of the WADC will be combined to form a Wright Air Development Division, responsible for aeronautical and related systems programs.

An AF Command and Control Development Division will be established at Bedford, Mass., to take over the present AF Cambridge Research Center. It will direct communications and electronic control systems.

An AF Research Division will be set up in about six months in the Washington area to manage the research program.

### CARGO HAUL TO SOUTH POLE BY C-130

A Tactical Air Command Troop Carrier unit from Sewart AFB, Tenn., will help provide airlift of general cargo to the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze in the Antarctic next year.

Seven C-130's will be equipped with special ferry and pylon tanks to enable them to fly cargo from McMurdo Sound to scientific South Pole Stations about 800 miles away. The ski-equipped C-130s will journey to Christ Church, New Zealand, the staging base, before heading for their Antarctica base for the chilly operation.

## NAME CHANGE

The mission is the same, but the Air Technical Intelligence Center was renamed the Aerospace TIC last month. In line with the recent renaming of many unit to modern configuration, ATIC is located at Wright-Patterson.

### 9TH SQUADRON SPONSOR SETS RECORD

The 9th Bomb Wing, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, the sponsor of the 9th Cadet Squadron, AFCW, recently set a SAC record.

A B-47 chalked up its 1,000th consecutive flight, accomplishing all mission requirements, in what SAC believes to be a record. In racking up the four-figure, crews piled up more than 6,400 hours of flying time.

### CONSTRUCTION OF BONG AFB CANCELLED

The AF recently announced the cancellation of construction of Richard I. Bong AFB, Wisconsin. It explained that the B-58 mission planned for the base can be handled at other bases which will become available as the result of certain B-47 units being phased out.

### SCHOOL OF AVIATION MEDICINE HEAD NAMED

Colonel Robert H. Blount, veteran AF flight surgeon from Mart, Texas, has been named Commandant of the USAF School of Aviation Medicine, Brooks AFB, Texas.

### NAVY HAS NEW ANTISUB HELICOPTER

The USS Hazelwood has received the new DSN-1 drone helicopter and homing torpedo and is currently undergoing trials off Newport, R.I. Attached to the Atlantic Fleet, the DD-831 has a greater kill capability at greater ranges than does the conventional destroyers without the DSN-1 copter.

## CYNIC'S CORNER

The new policy regarding Form 10 jeopardy for those cadets in command positions brings to mind many interesting estensions. For example, Supply Officers might be reported for any missing laundry in their squadron; Academic Officers could get Form 10s for any cadet who is deficient; Intramural Officers for lost contests: Adjutants for anyone who gets a held report--the possibilities are endless. In addition, it sort of makes the Wing Commander responsible for us all, doesn't it?

Obviously no two months on the entire calendar are so extremely different from each other as are January and April.

I've been watching out ot the corner of my eye, and I have yet to see that eagle over there by the Air Garden flap its wings. How about that?  
*Bill Taylor*

## RAMBLIN' ON

'Black Saturday' proved to be an all around jinx for the Falcon as the Cross Country went down to a 26 to 29 defeat at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes. Bernie Frakes of the host Boulder Squadsteamed in at 18:13 followed closely by John Fer, flashy third classman from California, in 18:30. Falcon Dave Carlstrom finished fourth, with team captain Tony Billello right behind in the fifth slot. Austen Wiedymeyer took eighth, Joe Mandel tenth, and Sid Abbott thirteenth.

Despite a cramped two hour ride up to Boulder, and then a soggy, poorly marked course that ran somewhere between three and four miles, the Falcons were unwilling to put forward any excuses, and were looking forward to last Wednesday's tangle with Colorado, and Nebraska State Teachers here at the Academy.



BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT F. McDERMOTT, recently named by the President as permanent Dean of Faculty.

## THE FALCON'S MOUTHS

by Fred T. Walker

The Air Force Academy is playing host to its First Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament on 11-12 December. To the best of my knowledge this is the first trophy-awarding tournament or competition to be held at the Academy.

We will have 30 schools from all over the country competing for top honors. The invitations have already been sent out and we are expecting to have such forensic powers as Augustana, Northwestern, Houston, Southern California, West Point, Navy, Marquette, Notre Dame, etc. We are trying to have the "Eagle and Fledglings" reproduced in miniature to award as the travelling championship trophy for this tournament, as well as having smaller permanent trophies for the top schools and for the outstanding individual performers.

If this is going to be the kind of top-notch tournament that we want it to be, we are going to need plenty of help in running it. We'll have a need for time keepers, statisticians, guides, couriers, schedulers, etc. Don Stevens, the mathematical genius of the Debate Team, will be in charge of the statistics room, but we need plenty of help aside from the team itself.

If you would be interested in missing a few days of class time to help us make this one of the finest tournaments in the country, PLEASE come to see me in 6G41, Paul Hinton in 5D 8, or any other member of the team, and give us your name.

Next week I'll try to explain how the National Championships are run, and also give you a run-down on our prospects for tournament competition.

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU ASKED THE QUESTION, "What is the Cadet Forum?"

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU HEARD THE PHRASE, "Ask your Congressman," or "Congress won't approve it," or "Write your Congressman?"

Well, the CADET FORUM invites you to meet Colorado Congressman Byron Johnson on Monday evening, 26 October, immediately after the evening meal in the Library Music Room. Both of these questions will be answered at that time.

The FORUM invites members and all interested cadets to attend this session.

# Smiles



from the



# System

It is interesting to note that the U. S. Army now employs a Military Policeman to guard West Point's mule. Now the Air Force Cadets will gladly accept their mascot into their own domicile when its safety is Jeapodized. We protect our own mascot, and do not spend government money for a job we can easily do ourselves. One might conclude that the Army is becoming increasingly concerned over the possibility of losing its ass.

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On the first day of Summer Training, the gum chewing Basic Cadet sauntered out of the oath room and into the arms of the waiting upperclassmen.

"Well, Mister, whats your name?"

"Suh, mah name is Ben Dover."

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Sir, does Cadet Furd or any other gentleman desire sit-at-ease at this time."

"Uh-uh.", Unconcernedly.

"Sit-at-ease for Cadet Burghp, please sir."

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I was wondering whether or not a new cadet with a difficult name would find it easier at the table. Take a guy with a handle like, "Sir, I am Cadet 4/C Boovaloopasnalagaster." Take 15 seconds to pronounce it.

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After the pep rally the other night all of us doolies were scurrying here and there picking up scraps of paper. Several men were gathered around a tree with a piece of paper suspended high up in the branches. They had been trying unsuccessfully to dislodge it, when one of them commanded, "You piece of paper, come out of that tree."

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The Frosh Cross Country squad squashed Palmer High of C Springs in a practice meet last week. Competing for the first time over the new course here at the Academy, the fledgling Falcons swept the first 15 places, with the exception of fifth, in the mile and a half race. Bill Cardoza crossed the finish line in 7 minutes and 32 seconds.

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"Mister, those shoulderboards look like they haven't been touched in two weeks. In fact they're almost as bad as your tie!"

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Saving the worst for last, here is one I heard in dancing class. It seems a cadet walked up to a girl to ask her to dance and said, "Starting position.....HO!! In cadence.dance!!  
pewynne '63



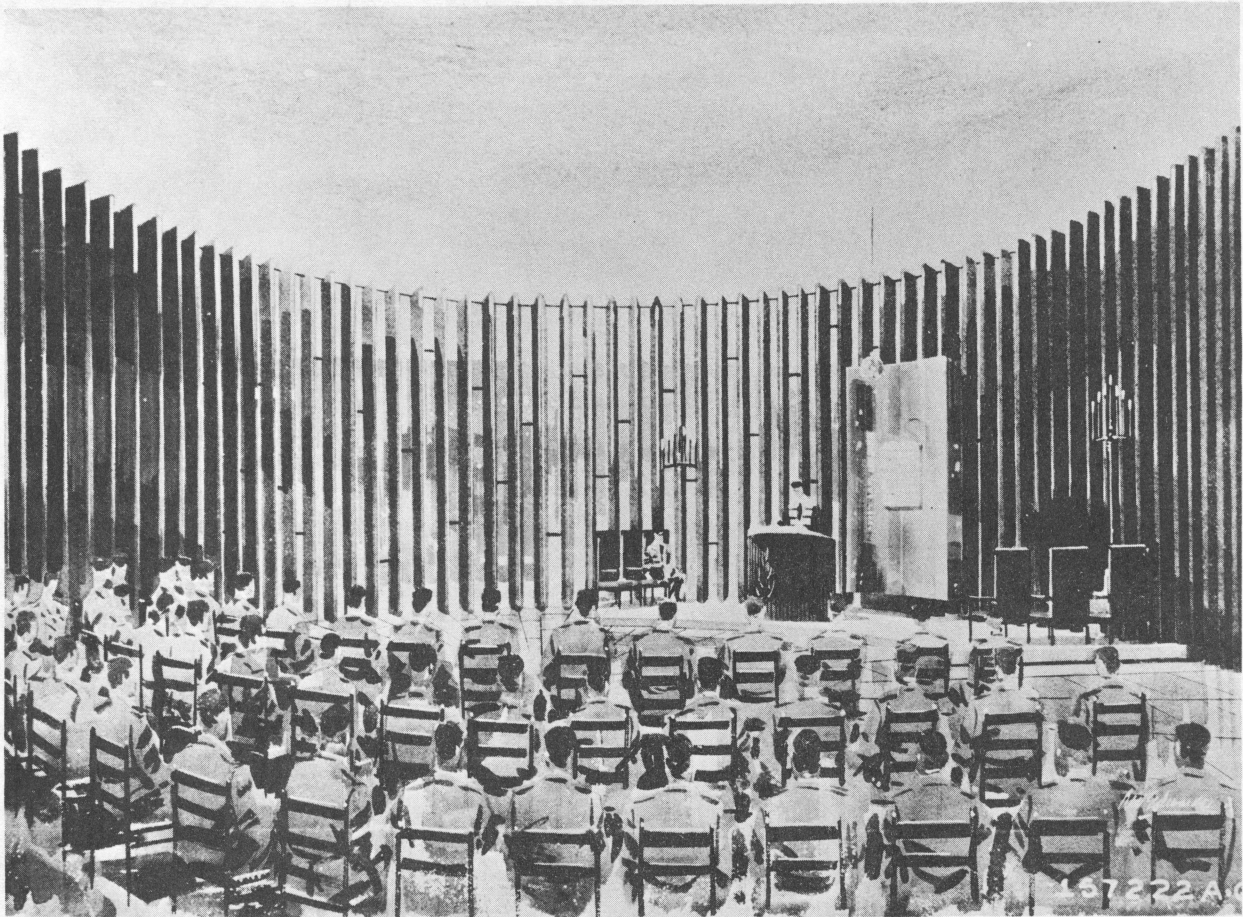
TO CONQUER SPACE

Throughout man's life on this small world,  
The thoughts of moon and stars unfurled,  
And man has longed to see the day,  
A being from Earth would make the way.

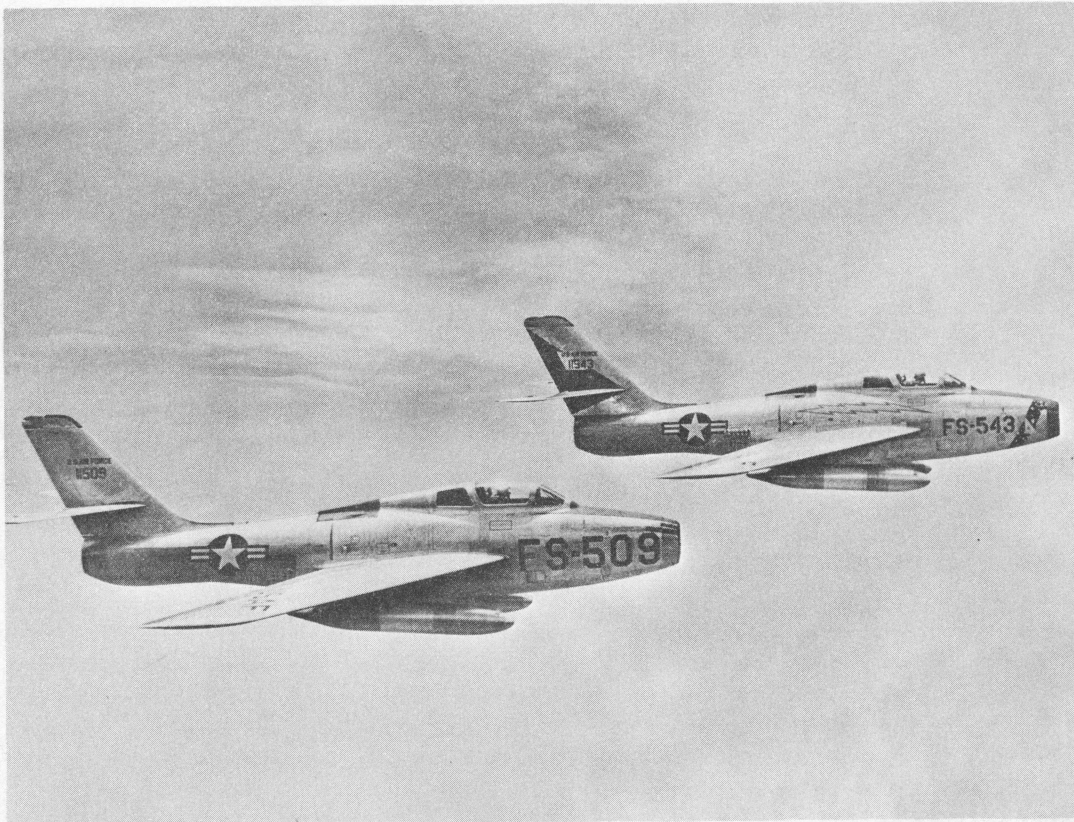
And now the age of space is here  
The chance at last is drawing near,  
There's just one hurdle we must leap,  
There's peace to gain and ever keep.

Until this hurdle's overrun,  
And Earth unites as all in one,  
We'll never reach that widening gate,  
Nor will we earn such glorious fate.

Wayne R. Baker '63



THE JEWISH ALCOVE OF THE ACADEMY CADET CHAPEL is shown in an artist's concept as it will be after completion. This alcove is designed to seat the entire Jewish chapel flight at one time.



THE THUNDERSTREAK at one time held the Los Angeles-New York City trans-continental speed record (3hrs, 45 min., on March 9, 1955). Listed as flying faster than 650 miles an hour, the F-84F has an atomic capability, although the RF-84F is used primarily as a reconnaissance aircraft.

Tales from the Red Tag Daily Worker

Another week and "D" in physics again; at least I have my new Playboy to make life a little more bearable.

An abstract ideal far far away sought but seemingly never gained---  
---life, values, goals, always to seek and wonder-----a career-----} to go. For some beginning and for others a means to and end. I wonder how many generals we will have. Always more work and a step closer and yet always harder to keep the objective in sight. How many fall by the

wayside and how many go on. Too bad everyone doesn't try---just to get by, isn't that the story of life? Opportunity presented and declined and sometimes abused. Power is a gift but one must learn how to use it correctly. Unfortunately, there are those who never learn, just look around. Too late friend, much too late. Gods are not men and judgement is democracy, are some really chosen or are they just in the position? A man's base value cannot be judged by himself---to bad, verily, too bad.

a few words of wisdom, and not about football, fallen pillars seldom rise.

Shane

## THE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

This is the second in a series of articles featuring cadet evaluation of enrichment courses. No effort is made to discourage cadets from taking particular courses, but if it is listed as being especially difficult, chances are that a talk with your faculty advisor might be in order.

Aero 451. Fluid Mechanics. Unfortunately the Aero Department feels that evaluation is the most significant aspect of their special course program. Therefore their courses are difficult, and many times unrewarding. This one and Aero 453 are the most illustrative examples. There is, however, sufficient information to warrant taking the course if you have sufficient interest and ability.

Aero 452. Airfoil Theory. The best of the Aero courses. The writs are fair; and the material is by far the most interesting.

Aero 453. Gas Dynamics. A real son of a gun. Not recommended unless aero is definitely your field.

### English 207. Modern Drama

A course not offered this semester, modern drama was taught by Colonel Moody, the Professor of English, and was one of the finest courses from the standpoint of pure enjoyment and education offered at the Academy. It did include a play or two in Denver when originally instituted, but recent developments indicate that this will not be the case in the future. It did emphasize a great deal of testing, but made up for this inconvenience, thru Colonel Moody's comments.

### English 455 Great Books

Major Carpenter is an expert in this field and teaches both semesters. The works include writers from Boccaccio to Joyce and class discussion often comes to the conclusion that great writers are just as great as their readers. Again a fine course for an

### English 205 Creative Writing

Not offered this semester, the course was originated by Major Richter, who spiced the course with a study of Joyce and critical self-evaluation of techniques and content. Short essays, poetry, short stories and descriptive essays were included and the course is valuable for any would-be writers.

### English 353 Shakespeare

A well-taught, expertly-prepared course instructed by Lt. Col. Thompson who is as good as he is enthusiastic. It is a flexible course, spiced with stories of Generals Vandenberg and Arnold and their relation to the plays studied. Well-worth the effort for its enjoyment as well as education. Films and records highlight the plays.

### English 351 Speech

Although it hasn't been taught this semester, this course is one of the most valuable of the enrichment program, especially for future officers. Speeches composed of nothing but counting to 20, extemporaneous speech, and various types of talks, highlight this humorous and enlightening course, designed to build confidence and to give experience.

### English 451 Fine Arts

A two-semester course that may be taken in one or two segments, according to the whims of the cadets. It is valuable primarily to those interested in a major in English, but is an excellent course for those who wish to round out their education. Exercises in sculpture, painting and critical evaluation enhance the cadet's appreciation for and knowledge of the fine arts. The course includes a fine lab.

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English major as it does include a great deal of reading.

FALCON FILING

by George Hines

SUBJECT: An Open Letter

TO: The Corps of Cadets  
West Point, New York

1. The Air Force Academy lost a football game last week. No doubt your scouts have noticed.

2. We are not afraid to admit that we lost a game. We did lose a game--but we weren't beaten. The Wing, coming from all directions and in uniform and civilian cloths (yes, those people on privileges are still proud of their team) met our team on their return. We're behind our team, win, lose or draw; we don't offer excuses, we expect none from the team. The roaring welcome given to the quiet DC-7B, bearing a team silent in defeat, was an indication to the amazed football team and open notice to the nation, that we're a particular breed of cat here at the Acropolis--we won't be beaten. We refuse to be the fickle type of citizen that the American public has been led to expect as coming from college-type institutions.

3. The Class of 1963, for the first time since becoming a part of the Air Force Cadet Wing, has learned what Air Force Academy Spirit really is.. .the refusal to give in at any odds....the undying support of an ideal, be it a team or a principle....the belief that we will not be beaten, even in defeat. The Fourth Class has taken this spirit as its own, and for the first time, is truly a part of the Wing.

4. No, we weren't shot down in flames....we were merely refueling. In the next few weeks you'll see the Air Force Academy again cut in the afterburner--to soar to new heights, wiping out opponents that stand in our path.

5. And so--we serve open notice on you, West Point. You've been mighty smug about your mighty ground machine. You've overpowered the weak opponents in your area and destroyed the ivy that stood in your path. Well take notice--a formidable foe is approaching over the horizon. We don't stand in awe of your mighty records; the giants of Iowa and Texas Christian have fallen before us in years past and mighty giants will fall before us in the years to come. Assemble your forces, regroup your reserves, bring up your re-enforcements, and scout our forces at will--because in a week you'll learn what the learned men all over the world have learned.....that a ground force must inevitably fall to the overwhelming superiority of the air.

THE STAFF  
The Cadet Newspaper  
The Air Force Cadet Wing

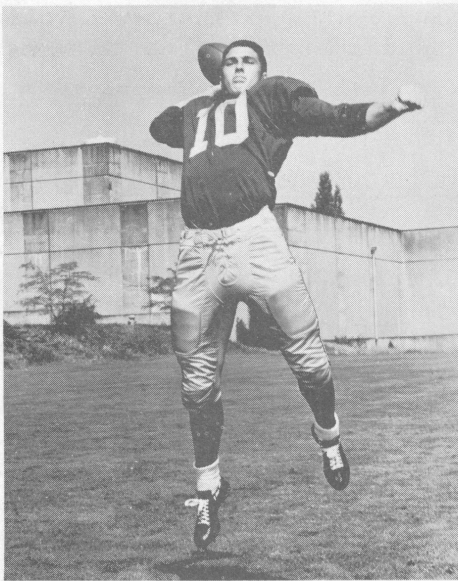
"IF YOU CAN MEET WITH TRIUMPH AND DISASTER  
AND TREAT THOSE TWO IMPOSTERS JUST THE SAME;"  
Kipling

It was a great day for football at Multnomah Civic Stadium in Portland last Saturday afternoon. The sky was beautifully clear with only a mild wind blowing from the southeast. The stadium, located in the heart of that great city, was filled to the brim with well dressed, well mannered ladies and gentlemen expecting to see a fine football game.

And that they saw. They saw their two little 150 pound halfbacks, Willie West and Cleveland Jones, run so fast and so far that you would have thought the Devil himself was behind them. And the crowd saw Mike Quinlan catch Dave Grosz after he had run 63 yards with nothing but a clear field before him. And when Mike came off the field the crowd gave him such a hand of applause one would have thought he was wearing the Green and Gold of old Oregon.

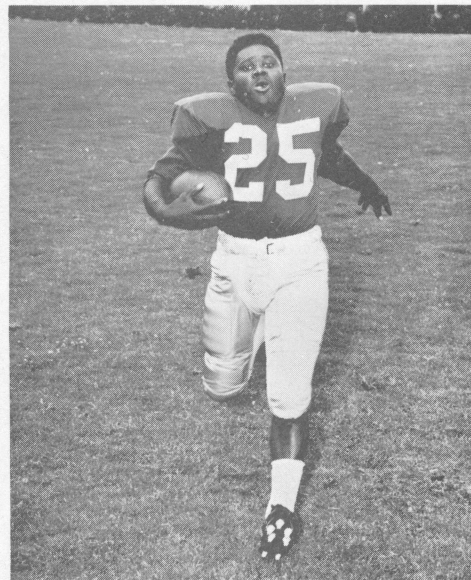
The crowd saw Ben Martin, in the final moments of the first game he has lost in fifteen tries, catch a pass on the side lines and then turn and tip his famous hat with a smile on his face. And of course the crowd saw their own Oregon team win over a group of Air Force Cadets that had played one of their toughest games.

Yes, we lost and losing is always a hard thing for any cadet to accept, but when you lost to a team of the caliber that met the Falcons on the field last Saturday; when you lose before a crowd of people that were as well-mannered and sportsmanlike as those 29,000 in Portland were---well, then the loss is less bitter and the road to "build them up with worn-out tools a little smoother.



DAVE GROSZ

THIS PAIR WAS INSTRUMENTAL in bringing the Falcons' long win-streak to an end last week at Portland. The 155-pound Jones carried for 9.5 average and snared six Grosz passes for 83 yards. Grosz completed 12 tosses in all for 145 yards.



CLEVELAND JONES



BILL KILMER, UCLA tailback, is shown making yardage in last week's 19-12 victory over California. The powerful Bruins sport a single-wing offense that allows Kilmer's speed and drive to be used with full effectiveness.

### CURRENT FALCON STATISTICS

#### Team Statistics

	AFA	OPP			
Points	71	33			
First downs	66	63			
Net Yards Rushing	731	739			
Yards Passing	558	375			
Total Yardage	1289	1114			
Passes Attempted	108	79			
Completions	55	39			
Percentage	50.9	49.4			
Had Intercepted	10	5			
Touchdown Passes	4	1			
Punting Average	36.3	35.2			
Fumbles Lost	3	12			
Yards Penalized	187	195			
<u>Scoring</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>FG</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>Points</u>
Quinlan	5	0	0	0	30
Pupich	2	2	3	0	21
Hardage	1	0	0	0	6
Kuenzel	1	0	0	0	6
Baucom	1	0	0	0	6
Lane	0	0	0	1	2

#### Individual Statistics

	Carries	Net Gain	Average	
Quinlan	46	189	4.1	
Lane	27	130	4.8	
Moorberg	19	103	5.4	
Stoner	15	78	5.2	
Kuenzel	15	78	5.2	
Baucom	16	76	4.8	
Pupich	18	52	2.9	
<u>Passes</u>	<u>ATT</u>	<u>COMP</u>	<u>Yards</u>	<u>Perc.</u>
Mayo	81	45	444	55.5
Kuenzel	19	8	85	42.1
<u>Receiving</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>TD's</u>	<u>Yards</u>	
Brickey	13	0	108	
Quinlan	10	2	153	
Hardage	9	1	83	
Lane	8	0	100	
Pupich	5	0	24	
Baucom	4	1	47	
Stoner	2	0	21	
Kenley	2	0	5	
Moore	1	0	11	

## FALCONS DRUB COWBOY BOOTERS

The Air Force Academy soccer team, with forward Bill Griffis scoring all three goals, defeated the University of Wyoming, 3-1, last Saturday at the Academy. This was the Falcons' third victory without a loss, giving the Academy a good shot at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League championship. Wyoming defeated the Colorado School of Mines, last year's winner, by a 5-0 count two weeks ago.

This weekend the Academy booters will take on the Miners at Golden in what may be the most important game of the season. A loss would bring the league-leading Falcons home with a tie for first place.

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## JAYVEE GRIDDETS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT

Led by quarterback Bob McNaughton and fullback John Flanagan, the Air Force Academy Junior Varsity football team racked up its second win in as many starts by routing Colorado School of Mines, 50-6, in a game last Saturday at the Academy. A good-sized crowd of cadets watched the game, which was played in a snowstorm.

Outstanding play at the guards by Mike Blaisdell and Dick Schoof contained the Miner offense while the Falcon backs ran up the score. In the only other game of the year, the JayVees whipped New Mexico Military by a 33-20 count.

This weekend the Falcons play host to Sterling (Colorado) Junior College tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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## FRESHMEN DROP 7-6 DECISION IN FIRST GAME

The Air Force Academy freshman football team, continually inside the Wyoming ten-yard line, failed to break a fine Cowboy defense and dropped a 7-6 decision to the University of Wyoming freshmen team last Friday at Laramie.

Tony Gill, freshman halfback, was the leading ball-carrier for the Cadets. The Falcon fledglings will return to action again next week in a home effort after playing away at Denver University on Wednesday.

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## INTRAMURAL SCORES TO BE PUBLICIZED

Scores of intramural record contests will be publicized in the Dodo, it was announced last week. This, however, is contingent on the coaches turning in game resumes to Assistant Group Intramural Officers within 24-hours after the completion of the contest. If coaches are in doubt as to what the AGIOs desire, Cadets Savage and Mathews will be glad to provide the necessary information.

## Intramural Standings

### First Group

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>MTP</u>
Football				
1st	1	1	0	12
2nd	0	2	0	0
3rd	1	0	0	12
4th	0	1	0	0
9th	2	0	0	24
10th	0	2	0	0
11th	1	1	0	12
12th	2	0	0	24

### Soccer

1st	0	0	0	0
2nd	0	1	0	0
3rd	1	0	0	12
4th	0	1	0	0
9th	1	0	0	12
10th	0	1	0	0
11th	0	0	0	0
12th	1	0	0	12

### Lacrosse

1st	0	1	0	0
2nd	0	1	0	0
3rd	1	0	0	12
4th	0	1	0	0
9th	1	0	0	12
10th	1	0	0	12
11th	1	0	0	12
12th	0	1	0	0

### Second Group

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>MTP</u>
Football				
5th	1	2	0	12
6th	2	1	0	24
7th	1	2	0	12
8th	2	1	0	24
13th	0	3	0	0
14th	3	0	0	36
15th	3	0	0	36
16th	0	3	0	0

### Soccer

5th	3	0	0	36
6th	3	0	0	36
7th	0	3	0	0
8th	3	0	0	36
13th	1	2	0	12
14th	2	1	0	24
15th	0	3	0	0
16th	0	3	0	0

### Lacrosse

5th	0	2	1	6
6th	1	2	0	12
7th	2	1	0	24
8th	0	2	1	0
13th	1	1	1	18
14th	3	0	0	36
15th	2	1	0	24
16th	1	1	1	18

### Total Malanaphy Trophy Points as of 18 October

1st	-	12
2nd	-	0
3rd	-	36
4th	-	0
5th	-	54
6th	-	72
7th	-	36
8th	-	66
9th	-	48
10th	-	12
11th	-	24
12th	-	36
13th	-	30
14th	-	96
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