

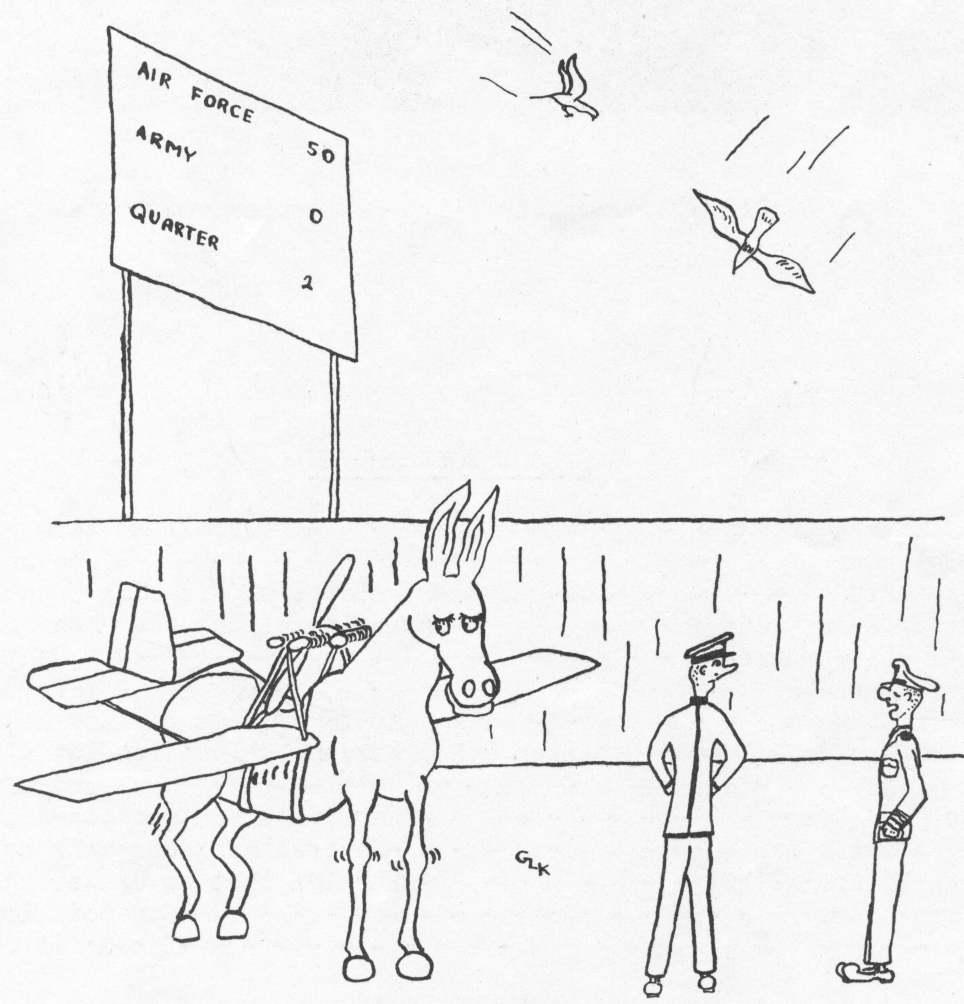
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"IT'LL NEVER GET OFF THE GROUND!"



THE F-11F TIGER, built by Grumman, is a top-rate supersonic Naval fighter.

FALCON BOOK REVIEW

Have Pen, Will Autograph- - - - -The football team is back
Hour Of Splendor- - - - -I passed a GR
Drug Store Days- - - - -4th classman relates of his high school days
How To Clean Everthing- - - - - including clocks. New Woo Poo text
Rider On A White Horse- - - - -Any cadet
The Wasted Years- - - - - Four of them
What Manner Of Men- - - - -Would come to a place like this
Show Me The Way To Go Home- Homesick 4th classman to lovesick 1st classman
Walls Of Glass- - - - - and aluminum
Mine Eyes Have Seen- - - - -The O.C.'s pants on the flagpole
How To Be A Swell Guy- - - - -Several officers will tell you
From Pagan To Christian- - - - - The 10% that never get the word
Letters From Mama- - - - - Somebody loves me
The Rack- - - - -I hear it calling

by PEEJ, '60



GINA LOLLABRIGIDA, starring with Frank Sinatra in "NEVER SO FEW"

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Tomorrow we're away for the East Coast, to witness a gigantic gathering of the Clock Cleaners League of Donkeyland (hereafter designated as CCLOD). I have heard that there is to be a tremendous mule-skinning demonstration and I wouldn't miss it for the world.

Some members of the Dodo staff made the mistake of sending out Dry Cleaning last week. I think that the people in Denver responsible for the misplacing and restamping of articles must have a copy of my staff----they managed to keep or destroy most of the dry cleaning.

I was browsing through the new microfilm version of Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogs the other day. The mile-long strip of microfilm certainly is motivating--if you like straining your eyes gazing at genuine buffalo-skin coats, hats and gloves.

I noticed that the deer were grazing marching to meals the other day. They didn't seem too impressed; they just kept munching away.

Speaking of Deer, Doug Rekenenthaler had a real scare the other day. He saw a lone mule deer grazing in the Air Garden, knocked on the window with his ring and scared the poor fellow away. A moment later five deer appeared, cocky and aggressive, looking for trouble. Doug immediately pounded on the window, once again scattering them to the four winds. And then came the dawn--15 deer appeared and started to walk toward the dormitory---at that point Doug figured that the reinforcements were too strong and beat a hasty retreat. Won't be too long now before they organize and take over the place.

The light stunt that the UCLA student section pulled off at the game last Friday was simply fantastic. The animated story of "Lt. Col. Steve Cannon, USAF," in colored lights featured a rocket ship taking off in a blast of red flame and a cocktail glass filling and emptying with a burgundy colored substance.

I'll sign off and leave some space for Gina--a picture is worth a thousand words. -ghines

CYNIC'S CORNER

by Bill Taylor '60

In the future, all OC's will wear a complete uniform while asleep during their tour of duty.

The news broadcasts each morning are a real fine idea. But their advantage will be virtually nullified if table commandants continue to have the Fourth Classmen spout off during the broadcasts, so that no one can hear.



MARTHA HYER can be seen in several new M-G-M Studios releases this autumn.

THE FALCON'S MOUTHS

by Fred T. Walker '60

Each year, towards the end of April, the debate season reaches its climax in the National Championships at West Point. Here the top 36 teams in the country, chosen from district elimination tournaments held across the nation, compete for the national championship crown. When one stops to realize that over 2000 schools are competing for these 36 slots, it is not too hard to realize that every team in the tournament is a top-notch team, and that just being there establishes a school as being a recognized "debate power" and brings with it a high level of academic recognition and prestige.

Getting into this tournament is the ultimate objective of the Academy Debate Team each year, as it is for every debate team in the country. Early in March of each year, each school submits its debate record for that year to its district debate council. There are seven of these districts in the country; ours is District IV, composed of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. The record which each school submits contains a complete record of its achievements in every tournament that it entered, plus the two men making up the school's entry and their individual records. This means that, as far as we are concerned, every time any cadet opens his mouth in any debate tournament, he is affecting our final standing in our district, and hence, in the nation. The district board, after it receives all the submitted records, selects the top 10 teams in the district. These teams meet in an elimination tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska (for our district). Here the top five teams are selected to represent the district in the nationals.

At the Nationals, each team debates eight times, four times on each side of the question. On the basis of these preliminary rounds, the teams are ranked and the top 16 teams proceed on to the elimination rounds. The elimination, or "sudden death" rounds consist of octa-finals, quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals. As soon as a team loses in these elimination rounds it is out. The team left, obviously, is the winner and national champion.

Last year, the national championship team was from Northwestern University. The runner-up was Wisconsin State Teacher's College at Eau Claire, a team which, by the way, the Academy beat out in the district eliminations.

The Academy finished 26th in the nation, for which we received an award for the Academy trophy case, a plaque. Incidentally, we were the first college to get into the finals for Colorado since D.U. made it about ten years ago.

I wanted to explain about the setup for the national Debate champion title so that you could get some idea of the extensive scope and organization, locally and nationally, that is needed for intercollegiate debate. As for this year, a preseason guestimate tends to show that we will probably have a good chance to make the district eliminations. After that--who can tell? As far as depth is concerned, this year we are really in a bind. It looks like we are going to lose four of our upperclass debaters to the Class III Board and that leaves us with only four two-man units from the upper classes. If you have been thinking about coming out for the team, now's the time-we need you.

Tales From the Red Tag Daily Worker

Maturity, that's a big word, and just as Freud based every intricacy and caprice of the mind on a motivation by sex so too can maturity be twisted to predicate a motivation by personality. Psychology defines maturity as the development process with in the individual. But, it is a process of growing and learning. It has to have a starting point and theoretically no stopping point. Unfortunately it seems as though we have reached or at least approached one here and I ask why. If you treat a child like a child he will be a child, if you treat a child as an adult he will eventually fill that role, but if you treat a young adult like a child how can he be expected to develop and mature as an adult? I hear that privileges are based upon maturity (which is gauged by personality). If this is true then I wonder where certain classes belong on the maturity scale. Personality belongs to the individual and cannot be changed over night. It is not the deciding factor for maturity but rather the starting point.

After seeing the numerous changes in procedures for the sick squad I think I have come up with the solution to end all---why don't they have intramurals. Just think of the competitive spirit that could rise from such things as wheelchair races or polo with crutches. Gung ho!

I tried to make a list of some of the most picayunish things in the world and I came up with something like this---and I would like to know why we have or---who needs: spit shined shoes, fancy names for fried potatoes, apple brown betty, flight caps, painted eagles, parades, G. R's, homework cigarettes for men who think, blind dates, security flight, T-29's, A.O.C.'s, referees, haircuts, dry counties, reveille, parade whites, girls without wheels, wheels without girls, memory work in foreign language old movies, intramurals, SOS, yellow death, laundry service, dear Johns engagement ring salesmen, future mother-in-laws, 1500 cynics, fish on Friday, form 10's peroxide blonds, white gloves, loud munching noises, terrazzo lights after taps, spastics, mechanics gardens for air, elevators, ad infinitum-----

Shane

Northwestward from his favored Springs
Our Falcon soared, on pinioned wings.
In search of prey that he had heard,
was nothing but a moldy bird.
He spied his prey, and down he cast -
but that web-foot bird was much to fast!!
His talons slashed to no avail
and against that bird of downy tail -
our might Falcon met his fate.
Plucked by a duck!
at Multnomahs' Gate.

Capt Joseph Burke

LAW-POLITICAL SCIENCE 452. International Law and Organization

A very important course for future officers in that the terms of U. S. Treaties and agreements determine the roles we will play in the service. The course is divided into two parts: international law is taught first by the law department and international organization is taught by the political science department. The reading assignments are long and two outside reports are required. This course is only offered during the fall term.

HISTORY 351. U. S. Diplomatic History

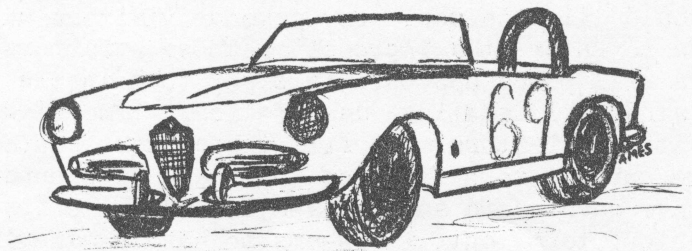
A different view of American history is offered by this course. Reading assignments are not long and the text is very interesting. For those that are pressed for time the department gives out a reduced "cheat sheet" text made up by a group of students at Stanford that had the same text. This is one subject that is real pleasure to study.

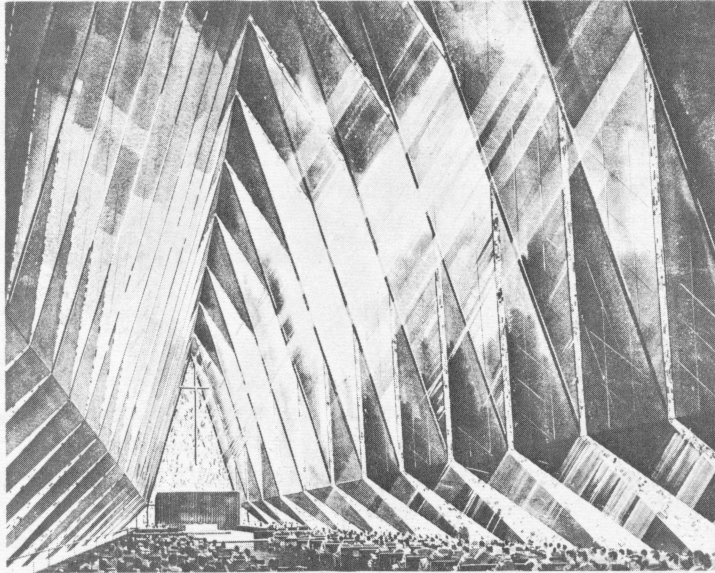
ECONOMICS 351. Comparative Economic Systems

A 2½ credit hour course which covers thoroughly the economic aspects of various systems. Included is communism as practiced in the Soviet Union, Red China, and Yugoslavia as well as the theory and practice of Facism. British socialism is covered in fin detail. The course also delves into the social, psychological, and cultural features of each system.

ECONOMICS 352. Investments

A 2 credit hour course which is designed as an aid for personal financial planning for the future officer as well as an introduction to various forms of investment. Covered in detail are stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and insurance. In addition, the procedures of the various stock exchanges and over the counter markets are studied as are the regulations governing investments.





THE PROTESTANT ALCOVE of the Academy Chapel

THE ESOTERIC

It is reassuring to know that there is at least one captain at the Acropolis who can take a joke.

Some cadets attended a feather merchant party in Denver last weekend and reported that feather merchants congregate in clans, like lemmings, and each clan tries to out-squeal the others.

First and second classmen attending the "mercy killing" formation in New York will not be authorized to kick their victim's asses.

Those guys at CC who blackball girls from their date lists for dating cadets don't seem to realize they're cutting their own throats.

Cadets will not antagonize the deer. In special cases cadets will disimpale themselves as expediently as possible from the deer's antlers taking proper precautions not to cause the deer undue duress.

Things we would like to see: On weekends visitors with full cars will not be allowed to enter the Acropolis. Those visitors with empty seats in their cars will place appropriate sign (Obtainable at the entrance) on their windshield stating destination, time of departure, and number of empty seats. Visitors must fill these extra seats before leaving or they will be subject to a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars..

Many cadets have been heard saying "forget it" quite frequently lately. This is a nebulout term, but it seems to have a general application to all undesirable dates, courses, quizzes, and careers. Those cadets using this term should use extreme caution as it is habit forming and very condusive to indifference.

Wilde had the right idea when he wrote, "and every day is like a year a year whose days are long."

CEB III

Smiles



from the System



These little attempts at humor will give you a few chuckles, I hope, but I believe the biggest guffaw will be on Army tomorrow.

* * *

"Mister, where do you find the headlights on a submarine?"

"Sir, I do not know."

"Aw, In the head, of course."

* * *

ODE

Black Knights
Hudson High
Hopes have
High as sky

Shame seem
Hafta lose
Falcons better
No news

Smoke clear
Running mule
Tail 'tween legs
Dismal Yule

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Did you hear about the doolie who was caught on his way back from dinner chanting, "Go, Falcons..... beat the system." I got chewed out for ten minutes for that one.

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From now on I take my mop to the pep rally each week. I never saw it as clean as after I shook it for 40 minutes at the last one.

* * *

"What would you do if you woke up in the middle of the night and there were flames shooting out of your closet?"

"Sir, I would jump up and run out in the hall and yell, "FIRE!"

"Oh, you would?"

"Correction sir, I would jump up run out in the hall and yell, 'FIRE, Sir!'"

* * *

This one happened in English class: "As an example of an analogy, I could say, 'This first man has red hair and a bad temper. Also, this second man has red hair and a bad temper. Now, since this third man likewise has.....wake up that third man!'"

* * *

"Mister Roach."

"Yes, sir."

"Who said, 'I will fight them off again and again until I die'?"

"Sir, that would be General Custer."

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"What are you writing down there, Furd?"

"Sir, I am complimenting the waiter on his service."

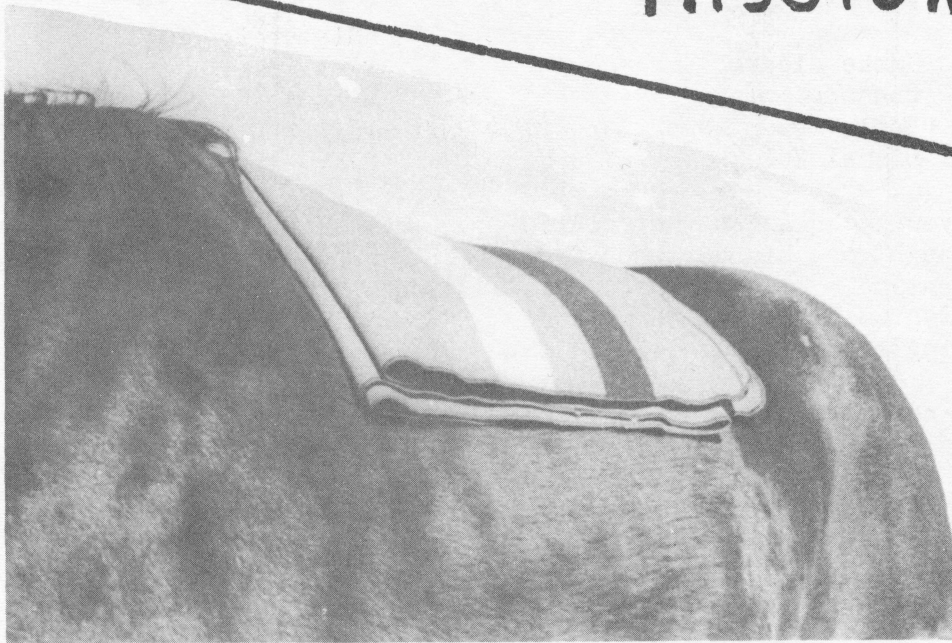
"Oh?"

"Yes, sir, he did a very good job of waiting."

PEWYNNE '63



THE
WEAPONS SYSTEM
AND ITS
MISSION



MEWS NEWS

Captain W L Richardson, Dept of History, became a student of the art of falconry shortly after his assignment to the Air Force Academy. Working with Captain Heiberg, the first OIC of the Falconers, he soon became well qualified to take over the position when Capt Heiberg left in 1957.

Capt. "Rich" is a graduate of West Point, '51, and a fighter Jockey from the word go, right down to wearing his wings against the top of his pocket instead of $\frac{1}{2}$ " above as per AFR. To bear this out, he has expressed his wish to be assigned to Maguire flying 106's.

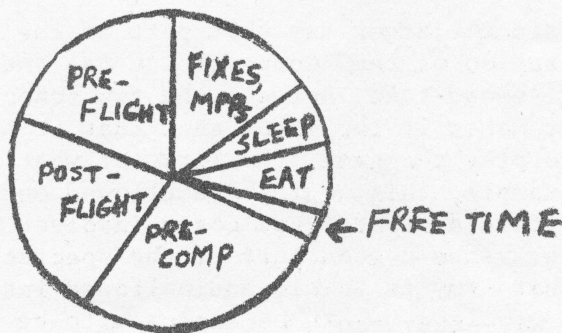
While Capt Richardson is a graduate of the Point, his loyalties are definately with USAFA, and it is with this in mind that he and the Falcon handlers have prepared a suprise for the Army mule when he comes on the field. We have been busy for over a month on what we call project "Mule Killer". I have heard of falcons killing antelope by stooping them a number of times and on each stoop scratching the animal's face and eyes until it bleeds to death. We don't have such a grim fate in mind for Hannibal. There was one man who trained his falcon to be a watchdog; it would stoop any animal which tried to come on the property, but wouldn't actually hit it. The bird would make fast diving passes on the animal scaring it away, this is what we have ready for the gray line's mule.

The training has been quite simple despite the unique result desired. We first trained the falcon to hit the lure just as we have with all of the other birds. Next we used Capt Richardson's horse, Spice, which resembles Hannibal in size and color, to stand in for the ill-fated ass. A tid bit of meat was placed on the hindquarters of the horse, and the falcon flew to it on the horse, scooping up the meat as he passed. While the bird devoured the meat in flight, we brought the lure out of hiding and called him in. The sequence of hand-to-mule-to-lure has been repeated again and again over the past few weeks until we feel certain that the bird will stoop the mule without the aid of meat on hindquarters. During the first part of the training we had to blindfold the horse to keep it from shying when the bird came in; you can imagine what the mule will do when she makes a 60-knot pass on its tail section. You all know what we want, a Falcon smacking the Army's ass.

We choose this particular falcon for the job because she is strong, fierce, and ruthless. The name was carefully chosen to fit her, the goddess of Victory, which is a little ironic because it is also the name of an Army missile. At the game, Army is going to be hit by our NIKE!

T&T

ALLOCATION
OF TIME
ON
OVER - WATER
MISSIONS



FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

West Coast sports writers were impressed with the Falcons last Friday night in Los Angeles. They couldn't understand how this Air Force Academy team had managed to lose to Oregon. Although this gives little solace to our broken win-streak, it does indicate that our Falcons were impressive and that the friendly California sports writers, should we continue our new streak throughout the season, might be inclined to support any claim that we might care to make to national fame. West Coast writers tend to be more mature about football than other sports writers that I might name and it just might be that they weren't being impressed for naught.

Tomorrow's game will make or break the season---there's no doubt about it. We have kept Army in the back of our mind all season, playing one game at a time and taking the measure of our opponents week by week--but we didn't forget our October 31st date in New York. Army possesses, in Joe Caldwell, one of the finest passers in the nation---a man that rates right up alongside of Norman of Stanford and Lucas of Penn State. But I don't believe that he'll stand up to Rich Mayo. Jack Carberry was nice enough to note that Mayo had a chance beside Caldwell; I think that the odds should be reversed. We all know what Richie can do; we've seen him throw against Oklahoma State when the odds were impossibly against us; we've seen him fire the football against Wyoming and Idaho this year to prove that it all wasn't a fluke; and we've seen him stay on the ground and run UCLA ragged with a powerful running attack and extra-sensory field-generalship. No, I don't think that Richie has to take a back seat to anyone....and tomorrow will prove it.

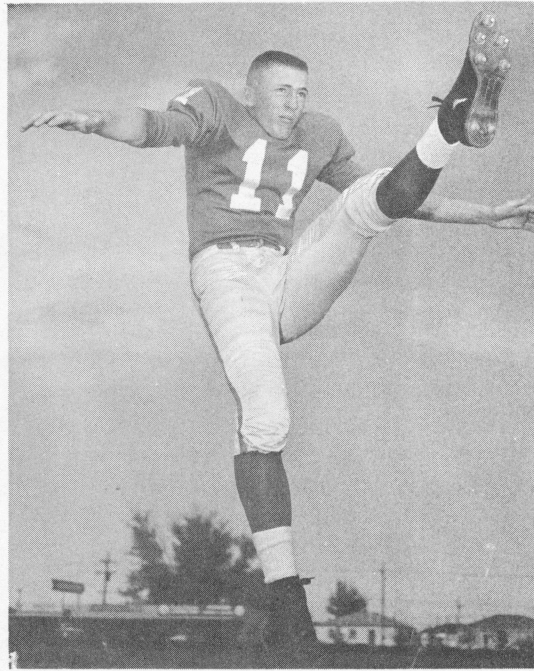
I don't mean to slight the other members of the Falcon grid contingent---but the Mayo-Caldwell analogy is one that one can't overlook. Bob Brickey will give "lonely end" Bill Carpenter a run for his money anyday. As Ben Martin says, "Bob likes to run, so we don't leave him out in the cold during the huddles---he has enough energy to make it back and forth." And speaking of Coach Martin, his quote to the Los Angeles newspapers was typical of the Falcon mentor, "If we play next week as we played tonight, I think that we can make it interesting."

Someone said the other day that part of the spectacle of the Army-Navy game is the march-on of the Corps of Cadets and the Brigade of Midshipmen and that the give-and-take between the two schools during the game is the very thing that makes it the great show that it annually is. If Army had been willing to play the game, the first of what will be a great series, in Chicago, for example, this would have allowed our entire Wing to go. As it is, the prohibitive distances and costs involved make it impossible to take the entire Wing...thus a good part of the spectacle is lost. We must realize, though, that Army is an old and hallowed institution, used to having things its own way--they can't be expected to be flexible. And that's another reason that I'm proud to be here at the Air Force Academy---the flexible school that will again prove tomorrow that 150 years of tradition unhampered by progress cannot hope to stand up against the overwhelming superiority of air power.

THESE FALCON QUARTERBACKS WILL LEAD THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY
TO VICTORY TOMORROW OVER WEST POINT AT NEW YORK

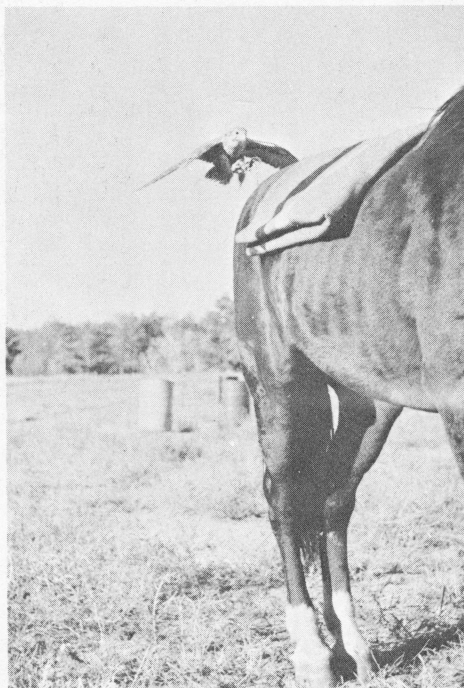


RICH MAYO



JOHN KUENZEL

while overhead.....



THE MAINSTAYS OF THE FALCON BACKFIELD

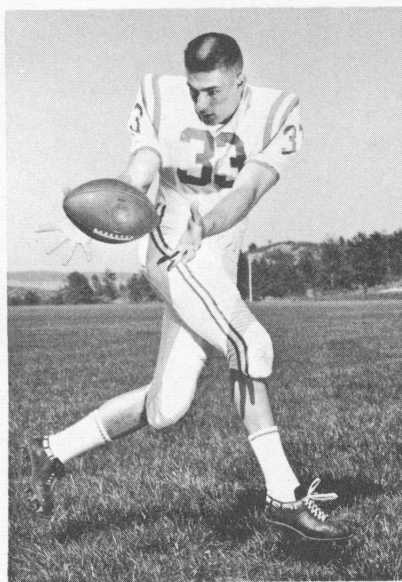


MIKE QUINLAN



PHIL LANE

Halfbacks



GEORGE PUPICH



MONTE MOORBERG

Fullbacks

ACADEMY FOOTBALL STATISTICS FOR FIVE GAMES

Team Statistics

	<u>AFA</u>	<u>OPP</u>
Points	91	40
First downs	89	74
Net Yrds Rushing	1048	844
Yrds Passing	595	453
Total Yrds	1643	1297
Passes Attempted	117	95
Completions	59	44
Percentage	50.4	46.3
Had Intercepted	11	6
Touchdown Passes	4	1
Punting Average	36.6	34.5
Fumbles Lost	3	13
Yards Penalized	267	210

Individual Statistics

	<u>Carries</u>	<u>Gain</u>	<u>Aver.</u>
Quinlan	59	258	4.4
Moorberg	44	222	5.0
Lane	31	145	4.7
Kuenzel	19	86	4.5
Stoner	16	83	5.2
Baucom	19	83	4.4
Mayo	18	75	4.2
Pupich	22	67	3.0
Staub	3	11	3.7
Johnson	1	9	9.0
Dixon	2	6	3.0
Goodley	2	3	1.5
Kenley	3	0	0.0

Passing

	<u>ATT</u>	<u>COM</u>	<u>YDS</u>	<u>Per.</u>
Mayo	90	49	481	54.4
Kuenzel	19	8	85	42.1
Goodley	5	1	8	20.0
Lane	2	1	21	50.0
Pupich	1	0	0	00.0

Scoring

	<u>TD</u>	<u>FG</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>Points</u>
Quinlan	5	0	0	0	30
Pupich	2	2	5	0	23
Mayo	2	0	0	0	12
Moorberg	1	0	0	0	6
Baucom	1	0	0	0	6
Kuenzel	1	0	0	0	6
Hardage	1	0	0	0	6
Lane	0	0	0	1	2

Receiving

	<u>No</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>Yards</u>
Brickey	13	0	108
Quinlan	12	2	176
Lane	9	0	106
Hardage	9	1	83
Pupich	5	0	24
Baucom	4	1	47
Stoner	2	0	21
Kenley	2	0	5
Moore	1	0	11
Moorberg	1	0	8
Kerr	1	0	6

Punting

	<u>No</u>	<u>Yards</u>	<u>Aver.</u>
Baucom	1	54	54.0
Mayo	5	198	39.6
Kuenzel	5	190	38.0
Pupich	16	547	34.2

1959 SCORES

AFA 20,	Wyoming	7
AFA 27,	Trinity	6
AFA 21,	Idaho	0
Oregon 20,	AFA	3
AFA 20,	UCLA	7

FALCONS REBOUND AGAINST UCLA BY 20-7 COUNT

Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA figured that the Air Force Academy's passing quarterbacks, Rich Mayo and John Kuenzel, would take to the air in order to hit the victory trail again after losing to Oregon on the previous weekend. With this in mind, he primed his defense for a torrid pass attack (the Air Force had averaged 30 passes a game)--only to be completely stymied by the crushing running game of Monte Moorberg, starting his first game for the Falcons, and Mayo, who previously had stayed behind the protective Falcon line.

Moorberg romped 119 yards in 25 carries and Mayo added 74 more on his flexible keeper plays. Rich completed four of nine pass attempts, but unveiled only screen passes and short bullets. The Falcons scored in the initial quarter as Moorberg plunged over from the one yard line to cap a long drive. Penalties, mostly for holding, kept the Cadets from racking up another touchdown. UCLA came back to tie the score in the middle of the second period when the Smith boys--Ray and Bob (no relation) combined to pick up 43 yards, Ray diving the last three feet for the score. A determined AF defense as the half ended stopped another possible Bruin drive. A tremendous tackle by Neal Rountree, dropping Bob Smith for a 13 yard loss, took the steam from the UCLA drive.

In the third quarter the Falcons drove 55 yards, with Mike Quinlan amassing 23 yards of the total, and Mayo drove into the endzone from the one for the score with 11 minutes remaining in the third quarter. Pupich's conversion made it AF 13, UCLA 7. Mayo scored again with five minutes left as he drove over from the three to cap a 60 yard march. The 19-play drive was a time-consuming one in which the longest gain was a six-yard screen pass from Mayo to Phil Lane, who carried from the 24-yard stripe to the 18. The game ended in a flurry of incomplete Bruin desperation passes.

The Falcon tackling was good and the blocking was crisp and hard. Mike Rawlins, Moorberg, John Kuenzel, Rountree and Howard Bronson all looked especially good.

FALCON BOOTERS PROGRESS TOWARD RMISL CHAMPIONSHIP

Led by Bill Griffis' two goals, the Air Force Academy soccer team progressed toward the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League title by romping over defending champion Colorado School of Mines, 6-2, for the 4th straight victory for the Cadets.

Lao Haidu of Mines tied the score a 1-1 with a solo boot after Griffis scored early on Jack Taylor's pass, but Steve Nielson came back with a tally to give the Falcons a 2-1 first period lead.

The Academy sewed up the contest in the second half as Larry Shewmaker, Pederson and McAtee scored singletons and Griffis added another score. Goalie Dave Sweigart played a particularly fine game, several times preventing Mine scores by fine defensive action.

The Falcons have now won four straight. They get a chance at national recognition today by taking on Army's fine team at West Point.

HARRIERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING ON WEST COAST

The temperature stood at 80 degrees and an oppressive layer of muggy air blanketed Centenella Park of Los Angeles, as 30 young runners toed the line. The gun fired and the pack set out over the four-mile asphalt and grass course. This was the meeting of the cross-country powers of the West Coast. More than a few expected Max Truex's record of 19:45 to fall before the pounding feet of Southern Cal, Stanford, UCLA and the Air Force Academy.

Twenty minutes and ten seconds later, Bill Leon of USC huffed across the finish stripe, followed closely by John Fer of the Air Force in a 20:18 time. When the dust combined with the smog so that visibility was again restored, Southern Cal has edged the Academy, 25 to 30. But more important, mighty Stanford and so-so UCLA had bitten the dust by 23-37 & 22-34 counts. AFA's captain, Tony Bilello finished in 20:28, while teammates Dave Carlstrom (20:39), Austen Weidemeyer (20:45), and Joe Mandel (20:59) combined to place the entire top five under 21 minutes.

This afternoon the Falcons take on powerful Wisconsin, which boasts, in addition to a good veteran squad, several flashy sophomores, here at the Academy 3.5 mile course. pew



**BOB BRICKEY, top pass receiver
for the air-minded Falcons.**

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ACTIVITY

3rd Squadron Gridders Blank 11th, 18-0

Using a varied attack, 3rd Squadron shut out 11th Squadron by a score of 18-0 in Intramural Football last week in the 1st Intramural Group. The victory was the third straight for 3rd Squadron. Two passes, one from Cowder to Baughman and the other from Cowder to Whitted with a lateral to Baughman, set up the first two scores.

A three-yard plunge by Baughman, which climaxed a 50-yard drive, accounted for the other score. The Cowder-Whitted-Baughman pass-lateral covered 50 yards. Third Squadron looked sharp on defense, limiting the 11th Squadron to scant yardage. The Fourth Class, in particular, displayed the hustle and spirit which will make 3rd tough to beat in future games.

12th Squadron Shuts Out 4th, 18-0

With Cliff Fallon and Dick Sell leading the way, 12th Squadron shut out 4th Squadron, 18-0, in 1st Intramural Group football action last week. Fallon and Sell were the heart of the 12th Squadron line, which gave very little yardage to 4th.

John McClure and Fred Fiedler managed to crash through the 4th Squadron line for large gains time and time again, while 4th's offensive activity was scant.

14th Squadron Takes Large Malanaphy Trophy Point Lead

Fourteenth Squadron, with 126 points, took a 30 point lead over the nearest challenger in Malanaphy Trophy Points at the end of last week's Intramural action. The 14th is unbeaten in football and soccer and has a fine 3-1 record in lacrosse. Bringing up second place was 6th Squadron of the 2nd Intramural Group with 96 points. Tied for third were 9th and 12th Squadrons, both of the 1st Intramural Group.

The breakdown:

<u>1st Group</u>		<u>2nd Group</u>	
1st	48	5th	66
2nd	12	6th	96
3rd	72	7th	60
4th	12	8th	60
9th	90	13th	54
10th	72	14th	126
11th	60	15th	84
12th	90	16th	30

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
as of 25 October

First Group

Football	W	L	T	MTP
1st	3	1	0	36
2nd	0	4	0	0
3rd	3	0	0	36
4th	0	3	0	0
9th	3	1	0	36
10th	1	3	0	12
11th	1	3	0	12
12th	4	0	0	48

Second Group

Football	W	L	T	MTP
5th	2	2	0	24
6th	3	1	0	36
7th	2	2	0	24
8th	2	2	0	24
13th	0	4	0	0
14th	4	0	0	48
15th	4	0	0	48
16th	0	4	0	0

Lacrosse

1st	0	3	0	0
2nd	0	3	0	0
3rd	1	2	0	12
4th	0	3	0	0
9th	3	0	0	36
10th	3	0	0	36
11th	3	0	0	36
12th	2	1	0	24

Lacrosse

5th	3	1	0	36
6th	3	1	0	36
7th	1	3	0	12
8th	2	2	0	24
13th	2	2	0	24
14th	3	1	0	36
15th	0	4	0	0
16th	1	3	0	12

Soccer

1st	0	0	2	12
2nd	1	2	0	12
3rd	2	1	0	24
4th	1	2	0	12
9th	1	1	1	18
10th	2	1	0	24
11th	1	1	0	12
12th	1	1	1	18

Soccer

5th	0	3	1	6
6th	2	2	0	24
7th	2	2	0	24
8th	0	2	2	12
13th	2	1	1	30
14th	3	0	1	42
15th	3	1	0	36
16th	1	2	1	18

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The Honor Code, The Honor System, and The Honor of a man; these are three very distinct and separate things which can be investigated concerning our feelings toward the subject of Honor. The Honor Code is a constitution which was written to provide a basis for the harmonious association of a large group of men who would depend upon harmony to advance the good of the whole group. The Honor System is a result of codifying the ideals set forth in the Code; eg, a system of "laws" which will allow the Code to be administered and to function properly. The honor of man is far more difficult to isolate; it is a combination of the first two categories and many other traits which foster harmony among people. It is the last category which concerns the writers now. What goes into the personality and character of an honorable man? What is the demand of society on such a man? Can there ever be a truly honorable man?

The personality of an honorable man might include three basic fractions; a high degree of respect for self, the same order of respect for others, a moral code or philosophy which will combine the first two into a unit which will give the possessor a flexible instrument for achieving harmony with his fellow men. By respect for self, it is not intended that selfishness be included. This should include a desire to avoid those things which can dull a man's power to reason, to feel humility, and to be useful to society. Slothfulness in mental training, overassumption of powers duly vested, and purely selfish motives toward others are examples of a lack of respect for self. Respect for others is a virtue which will urge a man to be understanding and broadminded; it will inspire him to conduct himself in a manner which will not obstruct the personal rights and freedoms of those around him. Respect for the opinions and ambitions of others, protection of their rights to property and domain, careful consideration of facts without recourse to prejudice in matters requiring value judgements, a feeling for truth and a knowledge of when to observe it, are inherent in respect for others. From this it follows that the moral code mentioned above must combine fluidly and intelligently the values drawn from the first two parts. It must put into a useable form those ideals which are most respected in a man, and train him to apply them when a situation demands application.

The demands of society on such a man would not be overbearing, for here we are assuming a group of men similar to the Cadet Wing in which every man is aware of the circumstances under which his fellow men are living. The group would ask the man to exercise his code in such a way that he would make association with others easy. It would ask that he take the code with him when he represents the group outside of its circle, and that he not modify it to fit different groups but treat all people with the same respect he show his own. And he, in turn, would ask the same of society, that they show him respect and understanding. When the necessity to discipline a comrade arose, the discipline would be carried out in proportion to the divergence from the code of the society and the degree of dishonor brought to bear on the group.

Can there be such a person? Admittedly this is a very idealistic person who will probably never exist, in toto; but in uniform, intelligent group, such as the Wing, there is an opportunity to approach this ideal. There will be many who disagree with this outline of an honorable man; but to disagree, one must necessarily find reasons, and to find reasons he must form ideas of his own on the true nature of an honorable man and the things which go to form his personality and character.

It's That Time Again!! (Dept.)

FORM FOR REMARKS (MANDATORY)

DATE
31 OCT 1959

I RATE CADET DOOLITTLE, CLASS OF 60

NEXT TO LAST LAST. THIS RATING IS BASED NOT UPON VAGUE GENERAL IMPRESSIONS OR THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS, BUT UPON MY OWN OBSERVATIONS OF THIS CADET. I HAVE RATED HIM LOW FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

1. He uses pink-striped toothpaste.
2. He got drunk at the last Squadron party and completely ignored his blind date.
3. At the Squadron party he danced too fast, perspired profusely, and grossed out my date.
4. I saw him firing off cherry bombs at a pep rally.
5. He doesn't like Connie Francis or Teresa Brewer.
6. He reads science fiction magazines.
7. He doesn't keep the room in AMI order on Sundays
8. He skips out of chapel.
9. I saw him making it with his girl on the bus coming back from Farrish.

IN MY OPINION, THIS CADET IS PROFICIENT DEFICIENT IN APTITUDE FOR COMMISSIONED SERVICE

I WOULD PREFER PREFER NOT TO SERVE WITH HIM IN A COMMISSIONED STATUS

SIGNATURE OF RATER

E. Peter Purebody

CLASS

60

SQUADRON

A

INSTRUCTIONS TO SQUADRON AOC: Retain this form in the Squadron Folder for reference and/or possible utilization for Aptitude Advisory Proceedings. File in section "F".

MANDATORY WRITTEN SUMMARY

INSTRUCTIONS - Fill in all sections. Be specific in your comments. Give examples. Remember, this report is designed to help the cadet in his weak areas and highlight his strong areas.

STRENGTHS

HE CAN BENCHPRESS
280 LBS.
HE GOT A 499 ON
THE LAST PFT.
HE'S ALLRIGHT WHEN HE'S
ASLEEP.

AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT

HE DIDN'T GO OFF THE
TOWER IN AEROSPACE
SWIMMING CLASS.
HE DROWNED HIS ROOM-
MATE IN LIFESAVING
CLASS.
HE CALLED ONE OF THE
SERGEANTS AT AIRBORNE
AUNT JEMIMA.
HIS FATHER IS A GENERAL.

COMMENTS

SEND HIM TO PARSON'S.

OVERALL RATING

RECOMMEND SEPARATION	RECOMMEND APTITUDE PROBATION				RECOMMEND COMMAND POSITION	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEFICIENT	BELOW AVERAGE	SLIGHTLY BELOW AVERAGE	AVERAGE	SLIGHTLY ABOVE AVERAGE	EXCEPTIONALLY FINE	OUTSTANDING

RATING OFFICIAL'S SIGNATURE

E. Peter Purebody

NAME AND RANK

C/CAPT. E.P. PUREBODY

POSITION OR PROJECT

FLIGHT COM.

COMMENTS OF INDORSING OFFICIAL

Retain for psychological experimentation at the request of Doc Carter - throw him out next semester before he has a chance to graduate. Don't let him participate in pilot indoctrination.

INDORSING OFFICIAL'S SIGNATURE

Ivan Gotzee

NAME AND RANK

C/Lt. Col Ivan Gotzee

POSITION

SQ. COM.