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MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM S. STONE, Academy Superintendent, is shown with Lord Mountbatten, British Chief of the Defense Staff, during a recent visit to the U.S.



THE XF-91 WAS THE FIRST SUPERSONIC COMBAT-TYPE INTERCEPTOR. Built by Republic, the experimental aircraft had wings which were wider at the tip than at the root, thus providing greater stability in take-off and landing. In addition, the angle of attack of the wings could be changed in flight.

DODO HEARS THE RECORD ALBUMS

Movin' ! - - - - - Oh no, not again
 Every Time I Feel The Spirit- - - - - I hit the pad
 Holy, Holy, Holy- - - - - -That's what my socks are
 A Thinking Man's Band - - - - - Pep band switches to Viceroy's
 Come Rain or Come Shine- - - - - -We still play intramurals
 Much Brass- - - - - a tome of scrap metal at the Army game
 Gone With The Wind- - - - - "3rd Group. 1 squadron absent, Sir"
 Gentleman Be Seated- - - - - The sounds of Wing Staff
 Love Is A Season- - - - - Somebody must've changed the year
 Something Old, New, Borrowed, And Blue- - - - -My laundry hasn't returned
 You Asked For It- - - - - -you weren't drafted, you volunteered
 Hear The Word Of The Lord- - - - - read regulations

by PEEJ, '60



RUTA LEE, recently seen on "77 Sunset Strip," is a Warner Brothers starlet.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Due production difficulties, the Dodo will be rather short this week and many sports items, such as Falcon Filings, have been omitted.

New News Editor of the Dodo is Dennis Dillon, who replaces Dave L. Wiest, retiring through the pressure of other interests, including his work on the Professional Studios Group. ghhines

Smiles



from the System

Doolie finishing spiel, "Sir, I will not make a spastic movement, 19. Sir, I will not make a spastic movement, 20."

Table Com, "Eat!"

Second doolie, "Sir, would Cadet Itcheffet or any other gentleman desire a spastic move.....correction, sir...."

Overheard on the way to class in the swirling snow, all bundled up in pointed hood parkas: "This gaggle reminds me of Snow White and the 1500 dwarfs!"

REFLECTION

Lucky ducks
Knights unmuled
Dizzy Bruins
Falcs refueled

Taters sacked
Cowboys thrown
Falcons heard
Trinity groan

Big Mo next
Then buffalo
Arizon' and
New Mexico

Records set!
Bless my soul!
Falcons headed
For 'nother bowl!

"Sir, may the fourth classmen sit at ease?"

"For what?"

"For five or ten minutes, sir."

WRITE UP A DOOLIE... WRITE UP TIME'. Slogan seen in an orderly room.

The third class was in charge of the Wing and the doolie was calling minutes, "Sir, there are three minutes until assembly for lunch formation. The uniform is Class A Blues and officers will not carry sabers."

"Sir, do you know what the ideal cadet thinks about all the time?"

"No, what?"

"Sir, I did not think you would know."

"Initials, mister?"

ODE

Arnold Hall
May be a ball
But Open Post-
That's the most!

One table solved the problem of the forgetful waiter by chanting, 'We want food', until the red-faced gentleman came running with the main course.

"Sir, may the fourth classmen sit at ease?"

"Why?"

"Sir today is November 6th."

"So what?"

"Sir, today is November 6th, 1959."

"So?"

"Sir it is the only one in the history of the world."

If things get much worse during the freezing season, they'll probably play waltzes and let us skate to the meals.

pewynne '63

PROFESSIONAL NEWS NOTES

by ghh

US FLEET GETS LAST DIESEL SUB

Commissioning ceremonies marked the occasion as the last conventionally powered submarine, the USS Blueback (SS-581), joined the fleet at Pascagoula, Miss., two weeks ago.

Although diesel-powered, the new sub is described as being one of the Navy's most versatile submersible subs on fleet duty. Shaped like a teardrop which gives speed and maneuverability to the modern attack submarine, the Blueback's outstanding feature is her quietness of operation.

She is equipped to act as a killer submarine on anti-submarine patrol, as a minelayer, and to perform reconnaissance missions or to do other jobs which require surprise, stealth, or undetected operations for this success.

AF DIVERS LOCATE SUNKEN P-39

A rusted, discolored hulk of a WW II USAAF fighter was discovered lying within two miles of the North African coast under the azure Mediterranean.

A base skindiving club from the Air Force Base at Libya (Wheeler AFB) located the virtually-intact fuselage of a P-39 Aircobra, victim of some unrevealed desert dogfight, in shallow water near the base.

The canopy of the plane was not found, but members of the club believe that the pilot may have bailed out of his crippled plane. They hope to find out when they raise the sunken hulk.

DECEMBER 17TH NOW WRIGHT'S DAY

December 17th, the date of man's first flight, has been officially given the title of Wright Brothers Day, it was announced last week by the office of the President.

JET JOCKEYS HAVE MOST MILEAGE

It would take one plane 45 round trips between the earth and the sun to equal the jet miles flown by the Air Force through 1958.

These figures were obtained from an analysis made of jet records based on a survey of records as of December 31st, 1958. Mileage for each hour of jet time was figured at a conservative 460 miles per hour.

Currently the Air Force has 9,148 pilots with more than 1,000 hours of jet experience. They have an aggregate total of 4,828,080,000 miles to their credit. The total jet flying of all AF pilots will almost double this figure.

Credited with having the most jet experience of any officer now on active duty is Lt. Col. John J. Kropenick, Eglin AFB, Florida. Through June 30, 1959, he had 5,586 jet hours and a total of more than 8,000 flown hours in all types of aircraft.

There are 40,269 pilots in the AF with jet experience, almost 80 percent with the aeronautical rating of pilot.

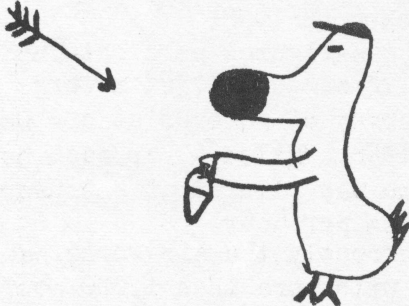
ARMY DEVELOPS AIRBOURNE RADAR

A light-weight radar navigation and flight instrument system that will allow all-weather operations of planes and helicopters without assistance of ground-based radar or other current navigational aids is being developed for the Army by Sperry Gyroscope Co.

The prime principle of the system is a nine-inch square map display that gives the pilot a visual picture of his progress over the ground and his aircraft's position. The exact location of the plane and its direction of flight is indicated by a moving pointer against air or ground maps.

Weighing half that of conventional systems, the 120-pound unit also includes a "free gyro" which provides accurate navigation when magnetic references become unreliable, as at the North and South poles.

CYNIC'S CORNER



Back home there's a little town which used to be called Goose Creek. These people saw fit to nickname their high school football team the "Ganders". Now they had a band in this school which boasted that it marched at 240 steps per minute, which as we all know, is quite an achievement. Of late, however, every time I march to the noon meal, I get the impression that our drummers are trying to emulate the Goose Creek Gander Band.

We're going to miss old Second-Guesser Carberry picking the Falcons to lose each weekend around here.

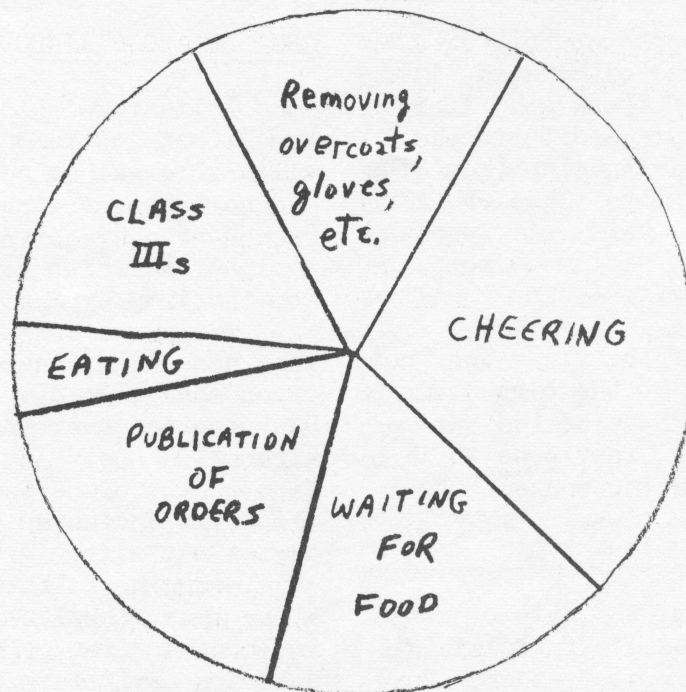
If the disarmament proposals ever go through it will mean the end of service academies, which might raise the question of what to do with USAFA? This should present no real problem, though, because after two years here, the site should be about the most fertile land in the world.

The Quote of the Week is presented with apologies to Honest Abe: You can be pro in some of the courses all of the time; you might even be pro in all of the courses some of the time; but, Buddy, you won't stay that way long." Perhaps this stems from the strict adherence of many departments to the Roosevelt Corollary: Speak softly, but carry a big shaft.

There's a very remote possibility that I'll see you next week, but don't count on it.

d' Bill Taylor

TYPICAL
CADET
MEAL



THE FALCONS' MOUTHS

By Fred T. Walker '60

Well, here I am again, back to give you the run-down on the first three tournaments that the Academy debaters will be competing in during this year.

On November 6th and 7th, the team of Walker and Paul Hinton will be at Texas Christian University's Forensic Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas as competitors. The Academy team will debate both affirmative and negative in the six preliminary rounds, which will determine the top teams for the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals. Both of our men will be competing in extemporaneous speaking, also. There were 26 schools competing in this tournament last year and, although this is the first time that we've attended it, it looks like a good one.

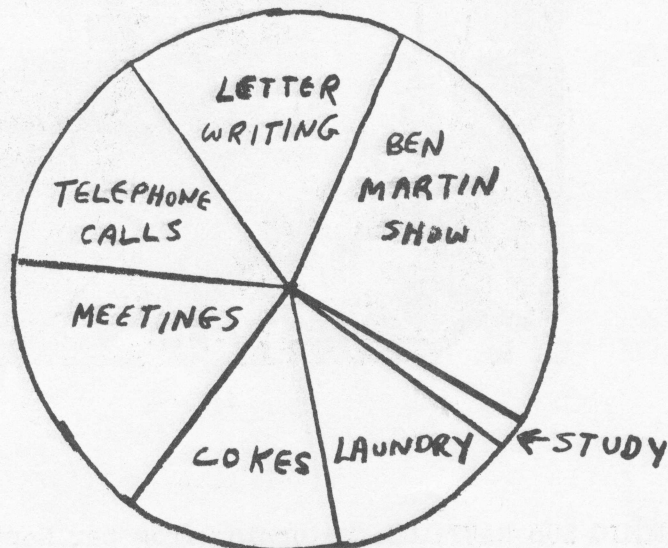
On the 14th and 15th of November, the team of Tom Owens and Ed Zompa will be competing in the Carolina Forensic Tournament at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Our team will debate both sides of the question for six rounds. Tom Owens will also be competing in extemporaneous speaking and Ed Zompa will try his hand at impromptu speaking for the first time. This is another first time tournament for the Academy talkers, and it, too, looks like a fine one.

Also on the 14th and 15th of November, the teams of Brophy and Gerry Stack and Mangold and Jensen will be representing the Academy at Colorado University. Each team will debate both sides of the question for four rounds. We plan to make entries in discussion, extemp and interpretive reading also, but these entries are not firm yet. There will be a sweepstakes trophy awarded at this tournament this year, but our chances of winning it are slim. It is possible to enter 21 men in this tournament, but because of our lack of manpower, we can only enter four. This puts us at a tremendous disadvantage to schools with larger teams.

The Academy debaters won this tournament last year, and they'll be out to do it again. This tournament had about 40 schools last year and is one of the best in the area.

Next week I'll let you know how we made out at T.C.U.

ALLOCATION
OF
1^o CLASS
SUNDAY
EVENING
STUDY
TIME



THE ESOTERIC

When in doubt, give a test.

To those gnomes who work this epistle of truth over every week we would like to suggest:

1. Leave all uncut sentences as they are.
2. Spell all words correctly even if it entails using that monster the dictionary.

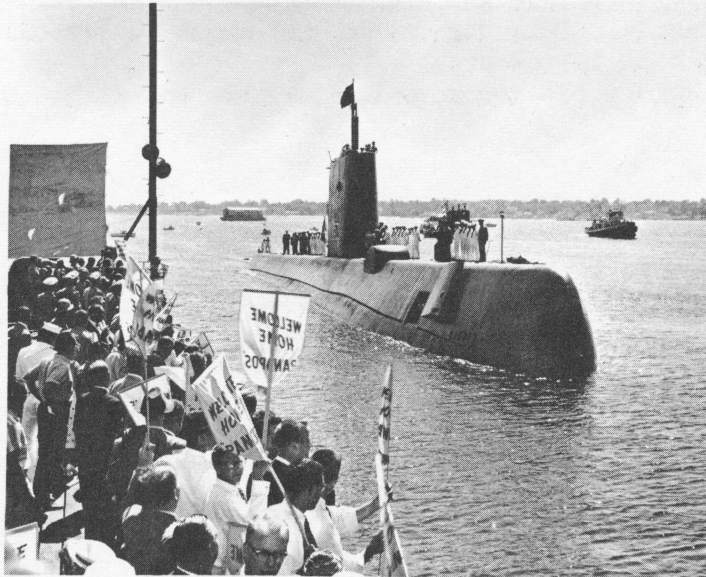
Cadets coming in from flight missions at two or three in the morning will have their rooms prepared for AMI. They may sleep in their sacks providing they have their room-mates make their beds over them, and providing they make a lump no more than 18 by 12 by 10 inches. Dustcovers will still be placed on these beds.

The same shaft major informs us that the speed limit on the Denver highway is 138,000 furlongs/fortnight. And its a good thing with taps in their present chaotic state they are quite effective, but can you imagine the filibust which would result if they organized: Don't get the wrong impression; a few intelligent questions are fine, even encouraged. It is the asking general officers about petty problems, querying colonels on what to do about upset stomachs and other such tripe, and keeping a class overtime to gripe about personal problems which presents a No-GO situation. Henceforth, in this one instance, Cadets are authorized to think.

Things we would like to see: the Acropolis go coed.

It is a fact that one definition of quiz in the AC dictionary is: to make fun of; ridicule; chaff. Another definition from the same source is: a practical joke; a hoax. That should explain and clarify a lot of things.

"Be certain brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear."



THE ATOMIC SUB NAUTILUS, returning from her North Pole navigation voyage.

Tales From The Red Tag Daily Worker

Shane

Everyone is probably aware of and has his own reasons for going to college, and they are all based on the ultra-simple postulate of getting an education. Another awareness is presented in the periodic examinations given at institutions to insure that this learning process is taking place. Unfortunately, at times this process of testing gets out of hand, or as it is sometimes called, "goes ape" and the basic idea of education must twist to conformity. This system of testing can become so out of phase that it becomes necessary not to study to learn but to study merely to pass a test. Of course this idea is purely speculation for, as we all know, no institution would think of testing in every subject every day.

After speaking to some of the fortunates who got to New York for the game, I think the summation of opinion will be in the classic words "progress to tradition". From what I've heard and read New York City will probably agree. I also feel that New York and west point will be long time forgetting the Air Force "Core" and the Fabulous Falcons. Good Show!

Somewhere along the line the idea of who uses which stairwell has really become confused. But, since we do not have PE the extra walk must have been designed for benefit and exercise. Then again, it kind of fits.

I collected a few of the famous quotations we all hear around here and thought I would like to preserve them for posterity through this classic document.....

"You won't have to study this derivation, gentlemen, because I'm sure it will never appear on a G.R."

"O well, this one will probably be curved."

"Sir, my source of information was my class-mate."

"I think I maxed it."

"We won't have drill today, it's raining out."

"We thought this G.R. was a little hard, but it was fair."

"We realize that this question wasn't too logical, but if you knew the material---"

"I guess I won't study my physics tonight, we probably won't have a quiz tomorrow."

"But she has a nice personality and all the girls like her, she even makes her own clothes."

"Stairwells 1,2,3,4,5.....will be off limits until further notice."

"Yeah, I'll bet that I never get a Dear John...we are engaged..."

"I can't hear you, you will have to speak above that loud munching noise."

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CURRENT ACADEMY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

TEAM	AFA	OPP	INDIVIDUAL	Carries	Yards	Average			
Points	104	53	Quinlan	72	314	4.3			
First downs	99	85	Moorberg	66	287	4.3			
Total Yardage	1897	1483	Lane	35	151	4.3			
Yds Rushing	1172	940	Kuenzel	19	86	4.5			
Yds Passing	725	543	Baucm	19	83	4.4			
Passes Attptd	144	105	Stoner	16	83	5.2			
Passes Comptd	70	51							
Pass Had Inter	11	7	Passing	<u>ATT</u>	<u>COM</u>	<u>INT</u>	<u>YDS</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>PER</u>
Comptn Percent	48.6	48.6	Mayo	117	60	7	611	2	54.4
No. Kicks	35	32	Kuenzel	19	8	3	85	1	42.1
Punting Average	34.6	35.1							
No. Penalties	33	26	Receiving	<u>No</u>	<u>Yards</u>	<u>TD</u>			
Yds Penalized	292	215	Brickey	17	181	0			
Fumbles	9	22	Quinlan	16	212	2			
Fumbles Lost	3	17	Lane	11	121	0			
No Rushing Plays	281	260	Hardage	10	89	1			
No Passing Plays	144	105							
Total Scrimmage	425	365							



BOB HAAS, Missouri halfback, is shown rolling out against Oklahoma in a recent game that the Sooners took by a 23-0 count. Haas will be in action in tomorrow's game.

INTRAMURAL RECORDS TO 30 OCT 1959

FOOTBALL	WON	LOST	TIE	MTP
1	3	2	0	36
2	0	5	0	0
3	4	0	0	48
4	1	3	0	12
9	3	2	0	36
10	2	3	0	24
11	1	4	0	12
12	5	0	0	60

SOCCER	WON	LOST	TIE	MTP
1	1	0	2	24
2	1	3	0	12
3	3	1	0	36
4	1	3	0	12
9	1	2	1	18
10	3	1	0	36
11	1	2	0	12
12	2	1	1	30

LACROSSE	WON	LOST	TIE	MTP
1	1	3	0	12
2	0	4	0	0
3	1	3	0	12
4	0	4	0	0
9	4	0	0	48
10	4	0	0	48
11	3	0	1	42
12	2	1	1	30

TOTAL MTP's		TOTAL MTP's	
1st Group		2nd Group	
1st	72	5th	66
2nd	12	6th	96
3rd	96	7th	60
4th	24	8th	60
9th	102	13th	54
10th	108	14th	126
11th	66	15th	84
12th	120	16th	30

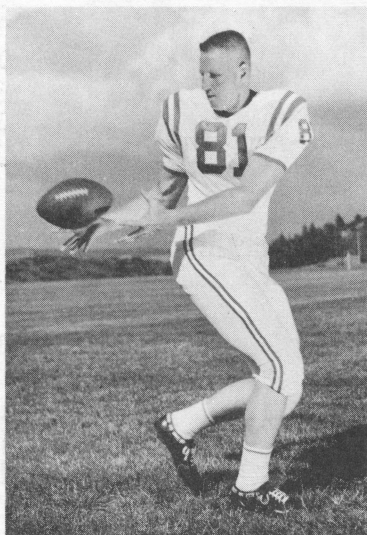
The second group standings are not included because weather cancelled last week's contests. The second group total MTP's are those of 23 October 1959.

FROSH BOOTERS END SEASON

The Academy freshman soccer team ended their season last Saturday with a 6-2 victory over Fountain Valley Prep School. The team ended up with a 5-1 record for the season. Their lone loss was to Lackland Air Force Base, a team made up of foreign officers and only two Americans. The four wins were 9-0 over Denver Country Day School, 5-2 and 6-2 over Fountain Valley Prep School, and an 11-1 victory over Rocky Mountain School.

The Team captain was Dick Guild and the leading scorer for the season was Hank Hoffman. The first string included Bessenhoffer at goalie; Aspelin and Frosdick, fullbacks; Heimeburger, Schuman, and Voorhees, halfbacks; Turner and Beauchemin at wings; Guild and Verfuss, insides; and Hoffman at center forward.

THE FALCONS' RELATIVELY UNHERALDED SECOND UNIT ENDS



-VIC MAXWELL



JOHN MOORE