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GENERAL CARLOS P. ROMULO, Philippine Ambassador to the U.S., statesman and writer, is shown examining a course textbook in an International Relations class during a visit to the Academy last week. Captain Jacob S. Refson, the instructor, and Cadets David E. Lachelt and Anthony J. Burshnick, the Wing Commander, look on.



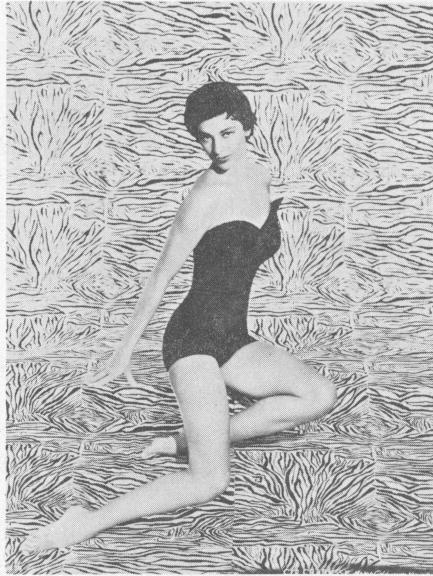
THE XC-99 MILITARY TRANSPORT VERSION OF THE B-36 was built by Convair. Able to carry 400 troops, 100,000 pounds of cargo or 300 litter patients, the XC-99 was dropped because of its large production costs and the problems of keeping the huge plane in-commission. The wing-span was 230 feet and the double-decked B-36 had a gross weight of 265,000 pounds.

ACADEMY MUNCHINGS

by PEEJ

Has anybody besides me noticed a nibbling sound lately? This is distinguished from the munching sound. It seems to be at its loudest on the days that we have intramurals.

There is an economic reason behind filling out all of those CER forms. Think of all the business the paper industry is getting. Using ~~minimum~~ numbers, we have consumed 6,000 worksheets, 27,000 Forms for Remarks, 1500 envelopes, and there was undoubtedly that ten percent that wrote up optional forms for remarks. And this is not counting all the extras they've got sitting around the squadrons. You do this four times a year, and you've increased the GNP by ten percent. I hear that next year, we're going to write all of these things on steel tablets to give the steel industry a boost. Don't gritch too much though, people. There are sixteen men around here that have to read about 1700 of those forms apiece. I hope they read mine last. Their eyes will be too tired to see anything by then.



CYD CHARISSE, MGM starlet, can be seen against many varied backgrounds on the screen.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Every once in a while, it would be nice to sit back and in the Dodo (for once) say something nice about everybody. We do have splendid cooperation from everyone involved, from Col Seith all the way down the line, including Cadet Activities and the Print Plant. However, my staff of cynics likes to prove that no matter how good everything may seem, it's really only bad news in disguise. And sometimes, it really is.

Seems to me that an ATO once was quoted as saying that the system was not meant to "save people," rather it was to weed out those who couldn't hack academics and the military and get rid of them.

Someone once told me that a bad penny has a way of returning---perhaps this is also true of girls whose romance with a cadet has soured. Anyway, CC mixes well with things truly sour.

There is a sign on a door up in the Poli Sci department reading, "Hans J. Morgenthau is out to lunch."

The Dodo is a Cadet Publication for Cadets, regardless of what secretaries may tell you.

Usually the Dodo is rather conservative, what it really needs is a radical outlook. At least, that is what a secretary told me last week.

I'm convinced that the only way to ride through a large city like N. Y.C. on a bus is in the seat behind Greg Boyington. His comments, tho impossible to recreate, are choice.

The soccer team, bruised and a bit tired from a wild battle with West Point, came home convinced that they will have to learn to play a new brand of soccer if they intend to succeed on the East Coast.

My synics seemed rather bitter this week---perhaps it was the upset last Saturday, but they assure me that it's something much more dire than that (as if it were possible).

Noticed the other day that the Cadet named X has lost his identity here at USAFA. I guess that he became placed in the same category as ye old clothes pole.

In a week or two, we'll do an issue devoted primarily to the intramural program, complete with Wing Championship results and the season resume.

-ghhines-

THE ESOTERIC

Some of us are patiently waiting to be served breaded chicken-fried.

One department discovered last year that cadets were spending an average of three minutes per lesson studying their course. They cleverly deduced that the only thing to do was to make the reading assignments thirty times longer and the tests thirty times harder. And even if they do have to multiply those quiz results by thirty to get a decent grade, cadets must be learning thirty times as much, mustn't they?

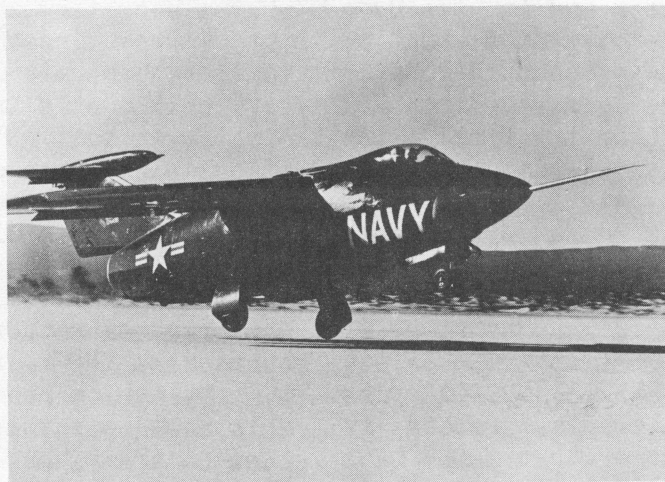
If money is the root of all evil, would not an absence of money be the root of all good? Behold, we're saints.

We were reminded once again last week thatt we all belong to the Syb Club. Formerly known as the Acs and Cer Club, it continues to meet and reports are turned in beanually. The purpose of the club is to train cadets for shafting duties which will become so *integral* aa part of officer life.

Somehow our deposit slips weren't up to par this month. We realized that they must be right because they have been wrong. So, we made a quick computation on Input and Out put, sighed, and resignedly resumed writing with our red pen.

"Time is only a state of mind."

CEB III



THE GRUMMAN XF10-F WAS A SUBSONIC-DESIGN FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR that actually broke the sound barrier. It was the forerunner of the Panther-Cougar-Tiger family of Grumman Navy jet fighters.



The Cadet

Engineering Society

The Society has a real fancy name, which does little but ~~lend~~ touch of the esoteric to our present group. It is in actuality a group of clods under the direction of Captain Joseph Bretting. Our Activities are as varied as they are fun, and I'm sure there is something to interest everyone. For instance, there are four groups, or subdivisions, or anything else you may care to call them; the Aeronautics Group, the Physics Group, the Mechanical Group, and the Electrical Group. These groups are really administrative and give the Society a good looking administrative chart. From time to time, a group will get an idea and will head out on its ~~way~~ into the mysteries of their field, but don't worry about that.

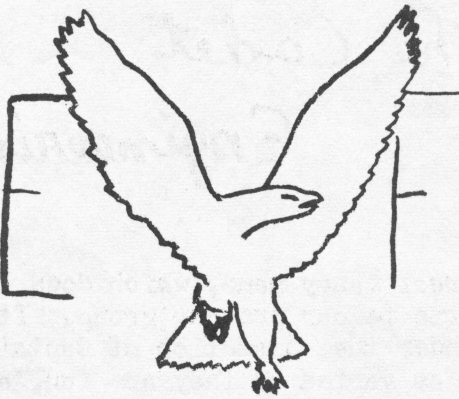
We do have some interesting projects in the mill right now, though. This Spring we are planning a rocket launch. It was originally intended to put the Com Shop into orbit, but it was decided that they are so far out they are for the most part in orbit anyway. This project isn't too difficult, but it's about as interesting as any I've heard ~~this~~ year. The four groups have kinda merged for the big blast; sort of a groups effort.

Another advantage that we manage to present is the astounding number of outstanding personalities that you'll meet at all the gathering. For instance, there is Dr. Von Mason of recent "mulous Abductus" trek along the Hudson; and Dr. Von Macfarlane, whose work on project "Class III" brought recent infamy; and Dr. Von Goodson, whose only claim to fame is the fact that he is chairman. And for those not so scientifically oriented, there is nobody at present, and that's the reason for this plea. It looks quite ~~ridiculous~~ for to have a roster with only three names on it.

And as an added attraction, we have field trips to all sorts of exotic places, like the Chez Paree in Denver which is about as exotic as you can get. Or like last year when we saw a strip show on a SAGE set: or plotting the dimensions of that new star Sakrinous. Also included is the possibility of a presentation by one of the outstanding Nuclear Physicists of our time, "Miss Nuclear Structure." We have imaginations, too, as you can see. Although we don't have set meeting times, we do manage to get together at odd times throughout the year, so when you next hear the battle cry drop around, it might be stag night.

- Willard MacFarlane

PURPLE FALCON



In honor of playing intramurder in the snow, Pneumonia 301 is redesignated Drowning 301, and intramurder is redesignated Pneumonia 101, 201, 301, and 401.

All firstcats and secondcats are requested to check their squadron bulletin boards for information pertaining to the time and place for Orgy 301-401. Sign up now.

With the exception of that 7%, everyone is glad that the Form 69s are over for another 6 months. There was a song once written: "How to be very, very popular" by I didn't get the boot this time.

I rate this cadet number one because he is a very good cadet.

I rate this cadet number ten because he is a very poor cadet.

"Y..you must state specific incidents in support of your rating."

!..CCQs will stop by the dispensary to deliver APCs to AOCs...

"Uttenshun in the a-rhea, uttenshun in the a-rhea. All first class men takin' Aereio 401 will take slide rulers to Aereio class. See-cure-ity Flight over and out!"

The "Aereio" department is the one that has a test the same day two other departments have big scheduled GRs. The Prof can't understand why no one can pass his pop writ.

M.G.E. (that's G.E.M. with the M before the GE) is opening up a store in the Springs. It's for government employees only, except that people who are in unions, are students, or are not government employees may also buy there. Sign up now for Rackets 252. (extra course)

They'll probably hand a Silver Star on the guy who designed the coat rooms in A. Hall with one small passageway which serves as entrance and exit. Anyway, it's sexy!

Understand Cadet Supply is trying to get a branch store of the Denver Laundry clothes and used uniform store, for the Academy.

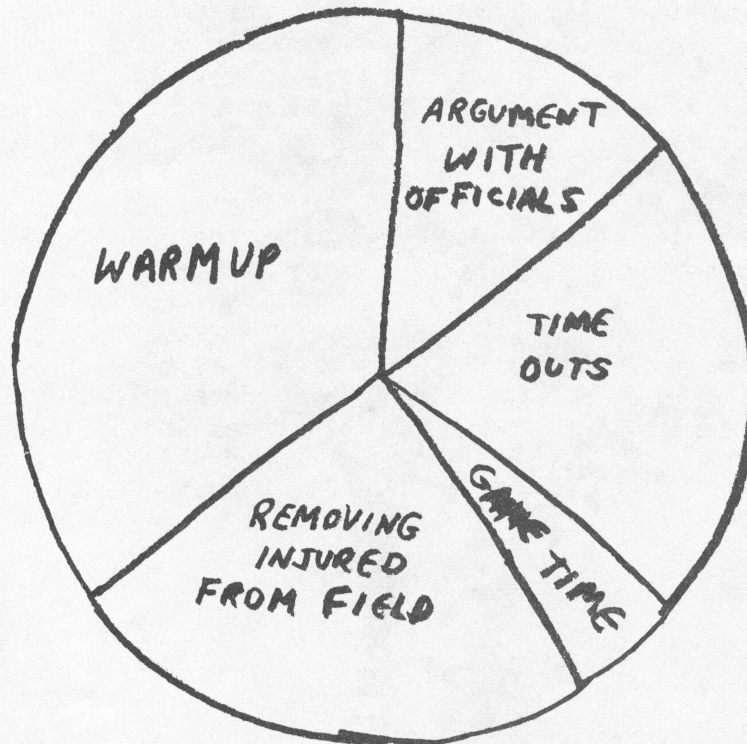
THE FALCON'S MOUTH

Well, it looks as though last weekend was a bad one all around. The Academy debaters made a rather weak showing against some not very tough competition at the T.C.U. Forensic Tournament. There were 47 teams from 35 schools at this tournament. Among them were Texas Southern, Notre Dame, Univ of Houston, Tulane, Baylor, Rice, Brigham Young, S.M.U., and Univ of Oklahoma. The tournament was won by the University of Texas, with Abilene Christian College taking 2nd. The Academy finished with a 3 and 3 record. This put us 16th in final standings. The Academy team of Walker and Hinton defeated Baylor and Univ of Houston on the negative, and Rice Institute on the affirmative. They lost to Central State College of Oklahoma on the negative and to Abilene Christian and Tulane on the affirmative.

In extemporaneous speaking, both Walker and Hinton finished 2nd out of 7 in their preliminary rounds. Since it took a 1st to make the finals in this event, the cadets garnered no laurels here either.

This was the first tournament of the year for the cadets and although the results were poor some very valuable experience was gained. It appears that in the entire tournament, two out of three debates were won by the negative. This would seem to indicate an inherent weakness in the general affirmative approach to the problem. As a result of this, we are going to try a completely different approach to the affirmative case. I think that this will solve the present problem, and the next time that Walker and Hinton compete, which will be in our own tournament in December, you can expect improvement in results.

Here's hoping that our other debaters do better at South Carolina and Colorado University this week end than we did last week end.



INTRAMURAL
GAME TIME
ALLOCATION

Tales from the Red Tag Daily Worker

In Retrospect

It was kind of sad this week to learn that certain people around here thought of the week-end of the West Point game when the first two classes went to New York as a chance for someone to "prove" or "make up" for something or other.

It looks as tho the Academic Dept. has finally reached a solution to the super-abundance of tests we have been having-----it is tests on the tests. This so so that they can determine whether we understand what we were tested on in the first place.

We finally are able to wear our flight-caps. This is an accomplishment. Now, the next step is to determine which uniform to wear it with without looking like a pear with a pointed head. After that we will have to have an SOP on how to wear it so as not to look like a boy scout, ROTC type, etc.

Metal walls, gleaming glass,
House of study, working fast,
GR's homework, daily tests,
Forever, always, one more to pass.

Fertile ground on which we walk,
chomping sounds that hamper thought,
regs and form 10's, parade and drill,
always flowing down the hill.

OC's trousers from flag pole flying,
stealing mules and class III's finding
EI, intramurals, turnouts, and class
mates,
flu shots, doolies, and bovine blind
dates.

In spite of all these useless deeds,
we may obtain our goals,, our needs,
and remember back to years gone past,
the windy Acropolis, the purple shaft.

SHANE



DEBBIE REYNOLDS, currently starring for MGM, prepares for Thanksgiving day.

Smiles



from

the System

'Mister Grunch, Who painted Whistler's Mother?'

'Sir, I so not know.'

'Awww, who builds the Piper Cub?'

'Sir, Piper builds the Piper Cub.'

'Well, who painted Whistler's Mother?'

'Sir, Piper painted Whistler's Mother!'

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I think it's positively amazing how many friends we suddenly have around CER time.

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'Mister Durdy, who is the Prime Minister of England?'

'Sir, I do not know.'

Upperclassmen thinks of McMillan Motor Oil, 'Well, it's the same as a brand of motor oil and it begins with M.....'

'Yes, sir, the Prime Minister of England is Prime Minister Mobilgas!'

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Ode

Police movement
Flipped noodle
Firstie's shoe
Whoops-i-doodle

Sit up
Real tall
Gaze shoe
Feel small

Plenty mad
Pretty funny
On pant leg
Be glob honey

* * *

'Send those bisquits out for more, you man down there.'

'Yes, sir.'

Several minutes pass.

'You forward food controler. What is your altitude?'

'Sir, my altitude is 7,250..... bisquits for Cadet Frong, Please sir.'

* * *

'Sir, may the fourthclassmen sit at ease.'

'No!'

'Sir, may I ask a question?'

'Sir, may we put it to a vote?'

Upperclassman amused, 'Yes, go ahead.'

'All those in favor of sitting at ease say 'Ay'.'

'AYYYYYYYY!!'

'All those opposed say 'No'.'

'No.'

'Sir, the Ay's are over the No's'.

'Where do you get this? I count ten votes.'

'But sir, the Ay's are always over the No's.'

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Then there's the one about the eastern girl who came out west to CWC. When she returned home her beau asked her whether she'd been dating cadets on him. To this she replied firmly, 'Negative!'

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LAMENT

Blind date
Me fool
She RINGER
Ghoul pool

pewynne

FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

Well, it's all over now....history has been made and the sportswriters from coast to coast have something to write about for the rest of the season. I won't attempt a post-mortem on a game like that one, but I'll try to record a few of the pieces of by-play to give the Third and Fourth classes an idea of just what did happen in New York off-camera.

West Point's grand entry onto the turf at Yankee Stadium was preceded by four USAFA cadets, who left a sign "Step here, Beetle Crunchers," for the ensuing grey horde. There's no doubt about it----the march-on of the Corps of Cadets was drenched in tradition, from the first traditional drum-beat to the last traditional echo of "On, Grand Old Army Team." Army aides were chagrined to find an Air Force cadet in the midst of the traditional horde. "Ha-rumph," spake the aide, "he wouldn't get away with that at the Point!" Of course, not, it wouldn't be traditional.

In all seriousness, the Army's cheering section seemed to be tied down by its traditional atmosphere. Whenever a cheerleader would propose the "long grey Sylvanus Thayer cheer," the Pointers would respond actively, but they preferred to sit and watch during most of the game, apparently at a loss for what to do in the way of cheering. Unfortunately, their repertoire didn't include a traditional "long grey beat Falcons" cheer, so there they sat.

One of the Pointers accused me after the game of being afraid to get my uniform wet--that's why the Air Force stood during the game, he said. I didn't attempt a reply; satisfied with merely determining the level of spittat the Point.

We weren't happy with the outcome of the game here at USAFA, I'd venture to remark, but the Wing was satisfied. We all realized that our Falcons had them over a barrel, the statistics showed it, the national press wrote it that way, and our footballers are just mad enough over not winning the game that they're all set to take it out on Missouri this weekend.

The sign "A mule has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity," unveiled by the Falcon cheering section, didn't go over very big with the West Pointers, nor did the Woo Poo guidon that showed up in the USAFA section. The crowd soon caught the fancy of the Air Force and they stuck with us during most of the game. Sighs like "653rd Fighter Squadron goes for Falcons," abounded throughout the stands.

And once again there was proof that the Academy football team is an Air Force team. Across the field, senior Army officers seemed content to let the Pointers cheer, but on the AFA side, one could see Air Force officers of every rank cheering along with the cadet section, pulling for the Falcons to come through. It's true, we are a young service, and we are trying to "prove something to the world," but then again, from the beginning we have always been a "different breed of cat." And we shall always be!

FALCON FILINGS
(Continued)

Last week marked the 50th anniversary of the famed "Notre Dame Victory March" and ceremonies at the half-time of the Irish-Georgia Tech game honored John Shea, 76, one of the composers of the world-famous march. One of the most widely known and often played college songs, the "Notre Dame Victory March" has echoed in stadiums throughout the land. It has been sung by American troops going into battle and its tuneful tempo has rallied the spirits of prisoners of war in concentration camps during two wars.

The victory march of the Fighting Irish was born at Notre Dame, written by the brothers Shea, John and Michael (later the Rev Michael Shea). The former Shea remembers that in 1908, during a game with Michigan, there seemed to be something lacking in the Notre Dame rooters. They had no song of their own, and the Shea brothers resolved to do something about it. Within hours the brothers had composed the "Notre Dame Victory March," which has rallied Notre Dame athletes and alumni alike for a half-century.

Two weeks ago in Yankee Stadium another equally famous piece of music resounded around the "house that Ruth built." Tears appeared in the eyes of generals and captains as the Corps of Cadets brought the Black Knights of the Hudson onto the field to the stirring of "On Brave Old Army Team." Here again was an example of a brilliant piece of music, written in inspiration, and a living, vibrant tribute to West Point.

Tradition has its good points and traditional music, rather than hindering progress, is often a tremendous impetus to carry forward the banner of those successes of the past and to add to that tradition by deeds that can be carried forward in future years. Like a class ring, traditional music is an identifying mark...it signifies relationship with something of which you are very proud.

Far be it from the Dodo to criticize the work of Lts. Counts and Vance on the "Falcon Fight Song." But it does seem that something more powerful will eventually develop, with stirring lyrics and a tune that will like the "Notre Dame Victory March" and "On Brave Old Army Team," be recognized around the world. With the type of school that we have here, the esprit that we have built, and the teams that have grown up in our short lifetime, we need a stirring song to carry our name so that we may share in the publicity and gain the credit that other schools enjoy.

Arizona's Wildcats, having beaten Texas Tech last week for the first time in the last 16 tries, are talking up the possibility of pulling another "major" upset tomorrow in Boulder. They boast two potent halfbacks in Walt Mince and Warren Livingston, who boast a 7.1 and 8.7 yard per carry running average respectively. Jim Geist, the quarterback, specializes in punting and has a 41.1 average for 22 punts. The win last week gave the Wildcats a 3-4 season record and with games with Texas Western and Arizona State following tomorrow's game, they need a win to break even on the season.

FALCON GRIDDERS UPSET BY MIZZOU

Reacting as might be expected after a game like Army, the Air Force Academy football team dropped a 13-0 upset to Missouri last weekend at Columbia. The Falcons looked flat after their tremendous effort the week before and tackling was not as sharp as in previous games.

Passes proved to be the chief problem on defense, as the Tigers did not connect often but hit for two crucial 30-plus yards passes to give them both of their touchdowns. The Falcons couldn't seem to get going on the ground as Mike Quinlan was held to a mere four yards rushing. Rich Mayo hit on 18 of 36 passes, but most were for the short gain and the Falcons did not have a genuine scoring opportunity after the first quarter.

SOCCER TEAM EYES RMISL CROWN

After scoring a convincing 3-0 win over Royal Roads Academy last weekend in Canada, the Air Force Academy will play two road games this week in an attempt to sew up their first undisputed Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League title. The Falcons took on Colorado Mines in an arclight go in Golden on Wednesday evening and play Colorado University at Boulder tomorrow afternoon.

A repeat win or even a tie with the defending champion Miners would give the Falcons the title, while a defeat would put the spotlight on the Colorado game. The Academy notched an earlier 6-2 win over Colorado Mines at the Academy.

In the non-league tilt last weekend, Coach Arne Arneson lauded the great performance of fullbacks Andy Biancur and Dale Thompson in helping to preserve goalie Dick Fairlamb's shutout. Forward John Taylor scored twice and Bill Griffis once for the winners.

HARRIERS VICTORIOUS OVER ROYAL ROADS

The cinder and dirt crackled and snapped before the pencil-sharp track spikes of the straining runners, and golden spears of sunlight stabbed down through the leaves to glint off the sweat. The place was Royal Roads Academy, the West Point, Annapolis and Air Force Academy of Canada. The occasion was the first meeting of the lovely two-year old college overlooking Vancouver Sound and the go-go Falcons of USAFA.

Canadian Bill Parquette crossed the mark in a fast 21:40 over the woody 4.2 mile course, but the Falcons' Flashy Five were there already to congratulate him. Led by John Fer, who posted a new course record of 20:31 the Five, including Captain Tony Bilello, Dave Carlstrom, Austin Wedemeyer, and Joe Mandel, paced it well, spread themselves out and then bunched for the stretch drive.

Next on the horizon is New Mexico, who come here on the 20th, followed by the World Series of Cross-Country, the NCAA finals in Lansing, Michigan, on the 23rd.

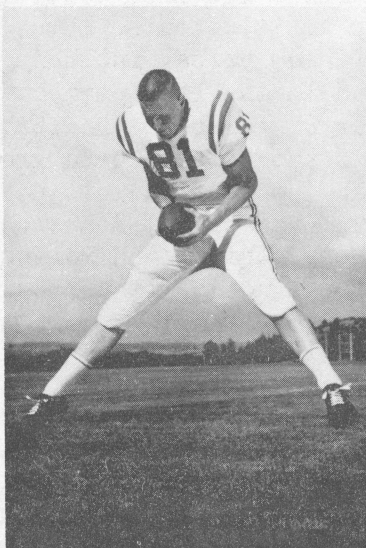
-pewynne-

CURRENT FOOTBALL STATISTICS

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>AFA</u>	<u>OPP</u>	<u>INDIVIDUAL</u>	<u>Carries</u>	<u>Yds</u>	<u>Average</u>			
Points	104	66	Moorberg	77	328	4.3			
First Downs	110	102	Quinlan	76	318	4.2			
Total Yardage	2093	1800	Lane	38	151	4.0			
Net Yards Rushing	1225	1196	Kuenzel	19	86	4.5			
Yards Passing	868	604	Stoner	16	83	5.2			
Passes Attempted	180	112	Baucom	19	83	4.4			
Passes Completed	88	54	Pupich	23	70	3.0			
Passes Had Inter.	12	7	Mayo	21	62	3.0			
Completion Pct.	48.9	48.2							
No of Kicks	42	38	<u>Passing</u>	<u>ATT</u>	<u>COM</u>	<u>INT</u>	<u>YBS</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>PCT.</u>
Punting Average	33.9	34.8	Mayo	153	78	8	754	2	51.0
No. of Penalties	37	31	Kuenzel	19	8	3	85	1	42.1
Yards Penalized	342	280	<u>Receiving</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Yards</u>	<u>TD</u>			
Fumbles	10	24	Quinlan	20	252	2			
Fumbles Lost	3	19	Brickey	20	209	0			
No. Rushing Plays	303	332	Hardage	15	134	1			
No. Passing Plays	180	112	Lane	14	135	0			
Total Plays	483	444	<u>Scoring</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>FG</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>Points</u>		
<u>Scores to Date</u>			Quinlan	6	0	0	30		
AFA 20, Wyoming 7			Pupich	2	2	6	24		
AFA 21, Trinity 6			Moorberg	2	0	0	12		
AFA 21, Idaho 0			Mayo	2	0	0	12		
Oregon 20, AFA 3									
AFA 20, UCLA 7									
AFA 13, Army 13									
Missouri 13, AFA 0									

VIC MAXWELL

One of the Second Unit Ends



INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL

Second Squadron, unable to score more than 12 MTP all season, had a good chance to pick up a few points against Tenth Squadron gridmen, who had three losses for the season. Second, however, was able to score only once with the aid of some good passing. Tenth looked good on the ground and went on to win 21-6.

LACROSSE

Eleventh and Twelfth Squadrons beat each other severly, up and down the field, with the game ending in a tie, 1-1. The agressiveness shown by both teams should stand as a warning to future opponents.

SOCCER

Third Squadron, in a very even match, defeated 9th squadron by a score of 1-0, with the game a really interesting match to watch. Eagan and Henshaw led the play for 3rd Squadron, and helped make the one point difference between the two good teams.

In another 1-0 battle, 12th Squadron beat 11th with Willis and Knudson leading the fight. This was also a good spectator game, and 12th should prove fair opposition for coming challengers. Page and Stebbins, and a left footed 4th Classman Davis, looked good for 11th.

In a 3-2 battle, 10th nosed out a strong bid by Second Squadron. Clark Duke, and Bodenhamer looked good for the winners, while Elsea, smight, and Huhn led second's attack. 2nd's soccer team is the only intramural team that has scored MTP's for Second.

11th CLINGES 2nd GROUP FOOTBALL

Fourteenth Squadron hurdled its last obstacle in its quest for the 2nd Group Football Championship as it defeated 15th, 6-0, last week. The 11th Squadron gridgers ripped off 143 yards, including 76 by Schulze and 34 by Orander. The winners scored in the last period when Orander turned his own right end on second down for 21 yards to the 15th four-yard line. After a penalty, Schulze carried off tackle and, on a great display of broken-field running, carried to the one. He carried into paydirt on the next play. On defense, Robinson, Reaveley, Bradstreet, Johnston and Meyer stood out for the winners, while Poole, Mack, White, and Pollock starred for 15th. The victory gave 11th a 6-0 record and left the losers with a 4-1 count.

11th LACROSSE DOWNS 4th BY 2-1 COUNT

A strong, fighting 11th Squadron lacrosse team defeated 4th Squadron by a 2-1 margin last Monday, thanks to goals by A.D. Farrington and D.L. Gordon against 4th's strong defense. The loser's P.S. Flynn scored 4th's only tally after having been shut out for three periods by 11th's S.T. Stack's fine work. The play was continually dominated by 11th Squadron.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

<u>SQUADRON</u>	<u>FOOTBALL</u>			<u>LACROSSE</u>			<u>SOCCER</u>			<u>MTP</u>
	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	
1	4	1	0	2	3	0	2	0	2	108
2	0	5	0	0	5	0	1	4	0	12
3	5	0	0	2	3	0	4	1	0	120
4	0	5	0	1	4	0	1	3	1	30
5	2	3	0	3	1	1	0	4	1	72
6	3	2	0	4	1	0	3	2	0	120
7	2	3	0	3	1	1	3	2	0	102
8	2	3	0	1	4	0	0	3	2	48
9	3	2	0	5	0	0	2	2	2	120
10	2	3	0	4	1	0	3	1	1	114
11	1	4	0	3	1	1	1	2	1	66
12	5	0	0	2	2	1	1	1	3	120
13	0	4	1	3	2	0	3	1	1	84
14	6	0	0	4	1	0	4	0	1	174
15	4	1	0	0	5	0	3	2	0	84
16	0	4	1	1	4	0	1	3	1	30

Note: These standings are not final and are subject to error. The Dodo will print the final standings in a special intramural issue the week after the Wing Championships are decided in each sport.

"Late lightes (2315) are optional for Second Classmen in recognition of the added command responsibility place on the Class of 1961. "Added privileges now available to.....may also be taken by Cadet Wing Commander Cadet Lt Colonel and Cadet Majors." The traditional inertia of service academies is falling by the wayside as the true relationship between heavy responsibility and a strong sense of duty supplants the former outlook on the abilities of Cadets to command themselves. Tradition dictated that a Cadet be led by the hand or pushed from behind through his four years at a service institution; we hope that we have proven this untrue. Those men upon whom the ultimate responsibility for our training rests, have come to realize that they need not have any fear of letting a responsible group of men govern themselves. What is the reason? Motivation. A man who is saddled with the responsibility of conducting himself as an officer (cadet) and a gentleman will do just that; and the greater the load, the taller he will stand.

But not all parts of this institution are parting with tradition as readily as the Military Training area. Some areas have not yet realized that a Cadet will respond to positive motivation. It goes without saying that a person will exert a much greater effort for something that interest him; but he will struggle to "beat" those things that are made to seem distasteful to him. If I am told that I must do something or be written up, my first reaction is negative (how can I get out of this without being rep remanded?); on the other hand, if I am convinced that what I have to do is necessary and important, and that there is purpose in my effort, I will be willing to work to the limit of my ability to see that the best job is done.

Now, what does this mean to the Cadet Wing? We are here and remaining as a result of our motivation; we want to excell while we are here or we wouldn't stay. Almost everything we do here is a result of our being motivated in one way or another. Does it stand to reason that we would shirk those things which will benefit us most (provided that their importance has been established in our minds)? Is it necessary to threaten a man with disciplinary measures if he can be inspired to complete a task on his own volition? Is it necessary to use the form 10 and a scourge of tests as a substitute for interest in an academic subject. A test can do two very important things and, if misused, create a detrimental third result. It can serve as a measure of both the instructor's and the cadet's ability; and it can serve as a teaching instrument to correlate into a use able form what the cadet has learned in a piecemeal fashion. The third effect is grade consciousness and test "specing" which destroys a man's desire to learn. When the form 10 is coupled with forced labor in the academic field, is it any wonder that interest and (positive) motivation fall to a low ebb.

The academic area is supposed to be the liberal force in a military institution; it is suppose to foster academic interest in every way, and create a desire to learn. But I think inertia still remains as a prime factor in the system here, and that the military area has shown far more interest in creating this desire to excell. The Air Force does not want a man who has to be whipped to perform his duty...The Air Force Academy has gew if any of these man; therefore, why would our training system be geared to fit a situation which doesn't exist (or with proper motivation needn't exist)? I doubt if there will be anyone sent along with the first USAFA graduate to conquer space, to force him to do those things that will be required of him, nor will there be a form 10 if he doesn't study his manual, the price will be far higher.