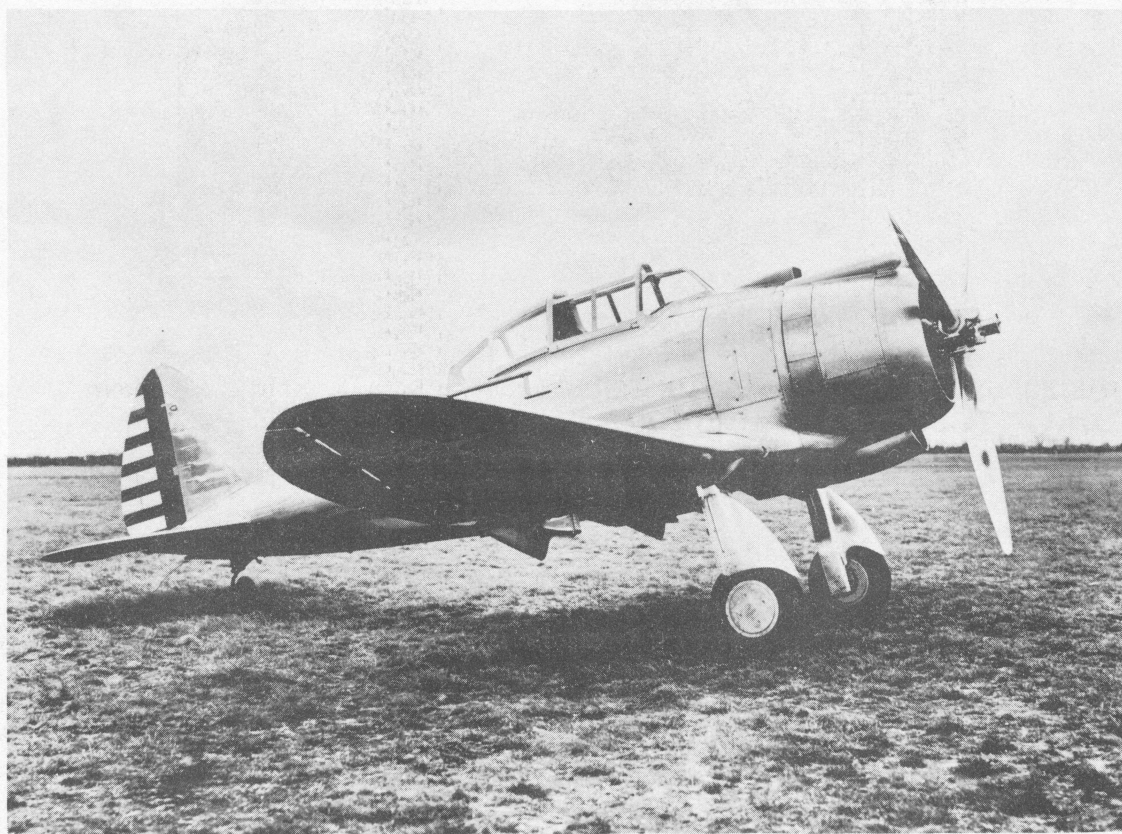


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THE REPUBLIC P-35 was a pre-World War II pursuit plane used by the USAAF. Sixty of these 1936-vintage models were ordered by the Swedish government but were taken over by the U.S. Army just before Pearl Harbor. The P-35A was too slow to be of major significance during WWII, but it was able to attain extremely high altitudes for a plane of its type.



THE BOEING KC-135 JET TANKER-TRANSPORT, capable of 600 mph, is shown in flight. It is used commercially as the Boeing 707.

ACADEMY MUNCHINGS ON BOOKS

Gentlemen, Scholars, and Scoundrels- - - - -Depends on your point of view
 Rockets to Nowhere- - - - - Astro has class again
 Watch your Language- - - - -The Chaplain is standing behind you
 Nausea- - - - -The built-in feeling of the T-29
 The Paper Mistress- - - - -Somebody's trying to beat the **system** again
 The Ship That Flew- - - - -I hope the Navy doesn't hear of this
 The Wonderful World Outside- - - - -That we never see
 The Clock We Live On- - - - -Hasn't been cleaned lately
 Ride The White Tiger- - - - -Horses are out of style
 Soon after September- - - - -I go "D"
 They Laughed When I Sat Down- - - - -No chair
 And God Made Man And Woman- - - - -Nice arrangement
 The Way I See It- - - - -Poly. Sci. Dept. solves world problems
 The Gread Command- - - - -Hey, I made Flight Commander
 Nibble, Nibble- - - - -Even the gym's getting into the act

by PEEJ, '60



NBC-TV COLOR GIRL CARLENE ANDERSON is never seen by home viewers, but adds her talents to television as NBC's "Test pattern" for studio cameras.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Part of the Dodo Staff attended a conference in New York City last week—the annual Associated Collegiate Press get-together. Although the Dodo isn't per se a member of the ACP, we managed to learn a great deal, particularly in the fields of professional journalism, editorial policies and sports writing.

Some of the jokes in "Smiles from the System" are rather old, but worth-

while because the present Fourth Class hasn't heard all of them.

The Dodo Staff is in a state of reorganization...we're trying to organize into a less arbitrary arrangement. Included will be the post of Intramural Editor.

I'm in the process of finding more pinups for future use in the Dodo--any ideas? --ghines

Tales From the Red Tag Daily Worker

An article entitled "Joe College or Fred Falcon" was recently published by a young lady from Colorado College and after reading this bit of editorial nonsense aimed at degrading the Cadet Wing, I have come to the conclusion that it is possible that the women from CC and C Springs may have failed to observe an opportunity that is possibly present in this area. A lot of things have happened to cloud an already foggy memory, but as I recall the civilian standards of dating, it is possible that there may be at least a few compensations to be found in dating cadets which may make being frowned upon by "Joe College" just a little easier to bear. My memory could very possibly be reinforced somewhat by the opinions of the seventy-odd women who married 59'ers last June and the many more who will follow in the footsteps of the original ones this June and the Junes to come.

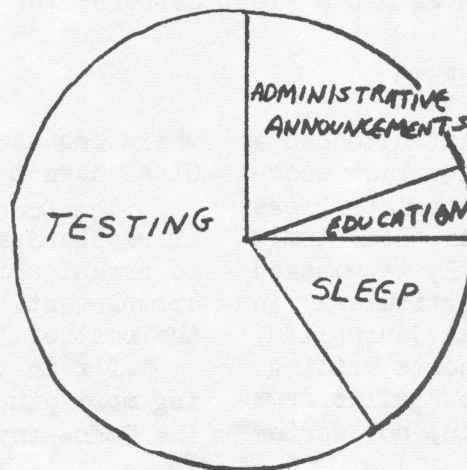
There are undoubtedly many things which make dating a cadet a little more difficult than the more ordinary civilian type. Not too many of the young ladies who date Joe are in the habit of picking him up for a date and then taking him home again. There is even something to be said for dating

a guy who can have a coke with you after classes at the local soda shop.

The things that can be said in favor of the military type date are in my opinion a little more important than the trivia mentioned above. In the first place, the cadet was sliced off the top of the Joe College pile several years ago and since the separation, he has had thousands of dollars spent on training which has greatly widened the original gap. The average cadet level of maturity seems to me to be several years above his average counterpart and he possesses the ability to carry on an intelligent conversation and conduct himself in an intelligent manner, which because of his broader experience, is almost unquestionably higher. Added to the high caliber of the Academy man, i.e., fast neat, average, friendly, good, good, trustworthy, loyal, helpful, etc., the facilities here make this one of the most modern areas in the country and a not entirely unpleasant place to come for an evening.

After seeing the effort expended by some cadets to give a bovine blind date a good time and by others to make the good looking girl feel like a queen, all I can say is, girls, accept the good with the bad and to where the future lies.

Shane



POLI SCI
CLASS TIME
ALLOCATION

FROM THE DEPARTMENT FILES

SUBJECT: Cadet Evaluations, History 101

TO: All Instructors

1. General Instructions: The following comments should apply to one of three types of cadet in your class. If you should find that the comments are inadequate, flunk the cadet who doesn't fit the comment.

TYPE A. Cadet _____ is friendly, intelligent, attentive, respectful and well-motivated. He is well-liked by his classmates, having brightened practically every class period with his sprightly comments upon the instructor's looks, intellectual capacity and ancestry. He appears to hang upon the instructor's words in each class, but, when examinations come, he shows his individualism. He never allows anything the instructor has said or the text has portrayed to influence his answers in the slightest. Mr. _____ never insults the instructor without bowing twice at the beginning of each tirade and saluting at the finish. He may become a five-star general, but the various ranks between will be fairly difficult for him to achieve and maintain.

TYPE B. Cadet _____ is unfriendly, unintelligent, inattentive, disrespectful and unmotivated. He consistently embarrasses the instructor with his thorough knowledge not only of the text, but of the instructor's previous lectures, and reading on related subjects from an extensive selection in the library. He is too dense to keep his knowledge to himself, and constantly receives 100% in discussions and examinations. He has never been fully awake in any class and he incurs the enmity of both instructor and fellow students by answering questions completely and accurately at all times. His assiduous regard to dress, military bearing, and Academy and Air Force regulations show up 40% of the cadets and officers for their deficiencies. Unless Mr. _____ mends his ways, he will never pass history or graduate from the Academy.

TYPE C. Cadet _____ is thoroughly average. With grace and adept handling, creditable to a tight rope walker, he maintains a hair-width balance in the exact center of the class. He is neither handsome nor ugly, is neither bright nor dull, military nor unmilitary. Exactly half the time, he is right; half the time he is wrong. His voice is neither loud nor soft, his manner neither courteous nor rude. Except for his pin-point position as the exact average, his actual presence in the class might sometimes be questioned. There is practically no difference between the times he is present and absent. Mr. _____ antagonizes nobody, makes no friends. In one sense, the entire Academy depends on him, however, for if he were to leave, the Faculty would have no basis for rating the other students Higher Than, or Lower Than. The entire system would dissolve.

THE BARD OF FAIRCHILD HALL

Smiles



From the System

-pewynne -

"Sir, may I ask a question?"

"Yes, go ahead."

'Sir, when you were little, did your mother pay you to be good, or were you good for nothing?"

* * *

"Mister, where are you going in that bathrobe and shower clogs at 2000 hours?"

"Sir, I am going to take a shower."

"Why?"

"Sir, because they said it just couldn't be done."

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Then there was the time last summer when we were waiting for SAMI. I was standing loosely at parade rest and my roommate was sitting on his bed squeezing in a final cigarette, when in walked the AOC with the words 'Mister Wynne.....roommate improperly displayed."

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WINTER AFA

Gettin' cold
Out doors
Me shivver
Wind roars

Knees shake
Teeth rattle
Fight wind
Hell of battle

Marble strip
(Icy sheet)
Hard remain
On my feet

Dining Hall
No more snow
Innocent grate
Down I go

I've been deceived all my life. Here I'd been going along fine thinking that basketball was the sport in which bounce passes were legal.

* * *

Oh, woe is me! I knew I hadn't cleaned that rifle in some time but getting gigged for 'wildlife in chamber i.e. spider with web and family' is too much.

* * *

Then there was the cadet who was visiting during call to quarters. As things usually happen, the AOC just happened to be meandering through, and as he was heard across the hall, our friend quickly ducked into the closet. Sure enough, in he strode, pipe in mouth, magnifying glass in hand. From piece to piece he glanced at each article of furniture in the room, finally striding up before the closed closet. With a violent movement, he cast them apart, revealing our friend, rather embarrassingly hidden in the folds of clothing. However, with much presence of mind, our friend grasped the two doors, pulled them together and said calmly, 'Going down.'

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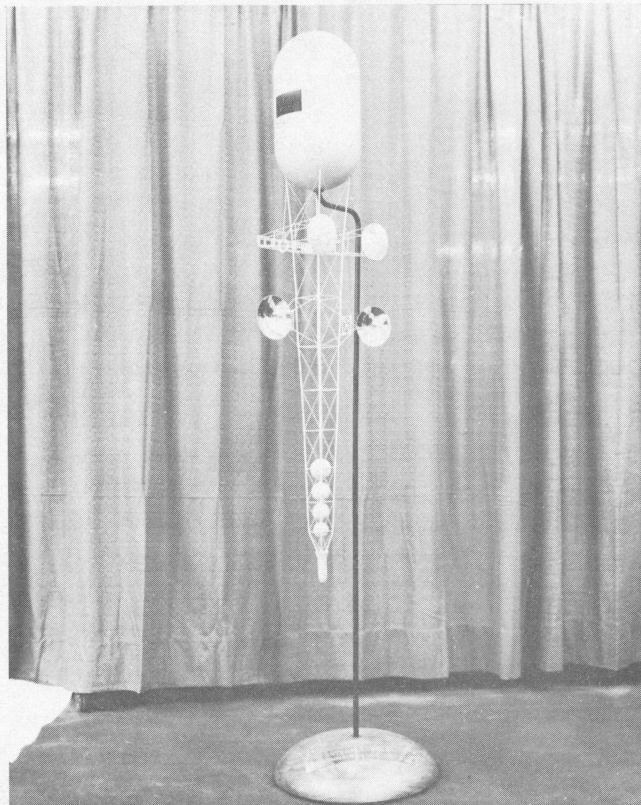
Ah, my roommate's got that gleam in his eye. I called the room to attention while he was cleaning his teeth.

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I understand they're thinking of disbanding the wing after next June. Why? Well, they figure all the doolies will be out on 4th class customs, the 3rd classmen on conduct, the 2nd classmen on academics (i.e. E.E.), and all the 1st classmen will kill themselves in their new cars.

BALLISTIC AND SPACE VEHICLE GUIDANCE

A new astronautics enrichment course, "Ballistic and Space Vehicle Guidance," will be offered by the Department of Astronautics beginning with the Spring term, 1960. It will be a $2\frac{1}{2}$ credit hour course including a brief review of stability and control, a detailed description of gyroscopic and accelerometer instruments used in inertial guidance systems, a general discussion of radio-radar guidance schemes, development of lunar and interplanetary guidance schemes composed of several examples, including one to the Moon and one to Venus, a discussion of the philosophy of inertial guidance. Astro 401 is a course prerequisite.



THE FULL SCALE VERSION of this Boeing designed manned orbital or interplanetary reconnaissance vehicle will be built within a plastic bubble while orbiting around the earth and will be capable of travel to the planets within our solar system. It will be propelled by a reactor-powered plasma jet and will carry shuttle vehicles which will enable occupants to make actual observations of the surface of other planets.

FALCON FILINGS

by George Hines

The Air Force Academy soccer team racked up its first undisputed Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League championship last week when it shut out defending titlists' Colorado School of Mines on Wednesday at Golden, by a 1-0 count. Later in the week, the Falcons lost their first soccer match to the University of Colorado, falling by a 2-1 margin, despite the brilliant play of Bill Griffis, who scored the lone Academy goal.

The Falcon Booters deserve a great deal of credit for their title, and coach Arne Arneson deserves the lion's share. Taking a team rather hard hit by graduation, Arneson whipped the cadets into fine form, which enabled them to twice defeat the Miners--a feat that no Rocky Mountain team had before accomplished.

Dave Sweigart did a fine job of spelling the graduating Hands Carpenter in the goal, and was given fine assistance by Dick Fairlamb. Rog Woodbury and Griffis rose to the occasion, turning in many fine games, as did Don Singer, Sid Newcomb and Dale Thompson.

Congratulations again for a fine effort by the soccer team.

New Mexico's Lobos, winners of six straight before falling to Skyline Conference champion Wyoming last weekend, are out to give the Falcons' defense a rough time tomorrow. The Lobos boast one of the nation's top running attacks, with enough of a pass offense thrown in to make the opponent's defense stay "honest." End Don Black, who set a Skyline record in pass offense a year ago, is one reason that the Falcons can not afford to be caught napping. The Lobos, in previous games, have specialized in a hard ground attack, with wide-spread variations on a halfback and fullback offense.

Coach Ben Martin of the Falcons is busily trying to even out the Cadet offense and defense. Offense, a weak spot against Missouri, was on again against Arizona, but the defense faltered badly. If the two can be evened-out, the Falcons should be unbeatable.

The Air Force has set the precedent of beating "good" New Mexico teams by winning the first two games, both times scoring over 35 points. If all goes well, the Falcons should down the Lobos by at least a touchdown, but the team must be "up" for the game in order to beat this spirited and well-drilled New Mexico team.

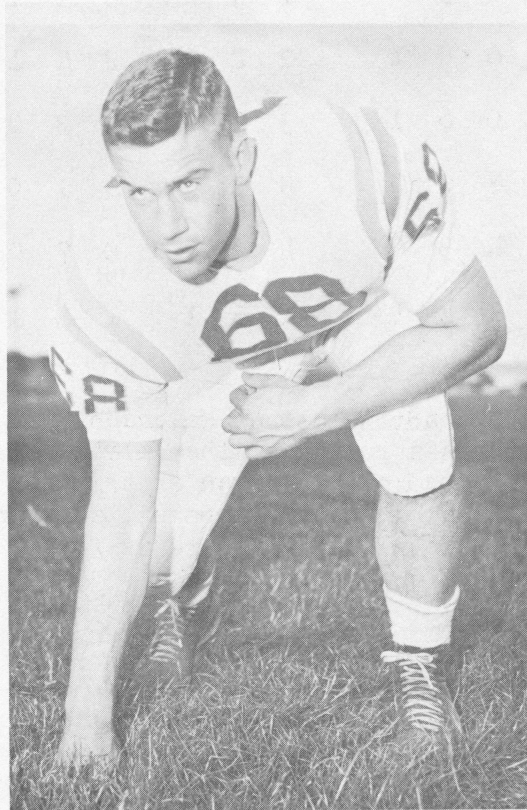
Winter sports have again to show signs of reviving. Basketball, which opens on 4-5 December against Creighton and Omaha on a road trip, is beginning to shape up. The fencers, hard hit by graduation, academics, and other problems, are looking good, especially Phil Cooke and Bob Davis. Other winter sports, like gymnastics, wrestling and rifle, are practicing daily and look pretty good. The Dodo will run a series of pre-season articles on these teams in the weeks to come.

Next week the Dodo will run an Intramural Sports Issue, with complete coverage of the season, to include the Wing Championships and feature stories on other facets of the program.

FALCONS HOLD OFF WILDCATS FOR WIN

A surprisingly small crowd but clear skies saw the Falcons defeat a spirited Arizona team in a game climaxed by a closing second goal line stand by the Air Force. From the start to the finish the ball and the spirit changed hands as Arizona attempted to duplicate their upset over a favored Texas Tech last week. The Air Force was not to be denied their share of stars as Rich Mayo threw 10 for 11, and John Kuenzel, 6 for 7. Third Classmen Vern Kenley and Ron Stoner also played tremendous games and will be worth watching in the future. The final statistics showed Arizona over Air Force 287 to 215 yds on the ground but the Falcons dominated the air with 239 yds to Arizona's 86. Going into the half it looked as tho the Falcons would toll up an impressive score but re-juvenated Arizona team took the kickoff and drove 78 yds in 11 plays for 7 points and the lead. The Falcons bounced back with 8 points on a 61 yd drive in 3 plays. The rest of the game was characterized by long drives by both teams and great holes in the Falcon line.

The last scoring threat led Arizona down to the Air Force 1 and was highlighted by a dubious pass catch by Arizona's West and the final stop that brought the 8500 fans to their feet, by Kenley and Baxter on the 4 as time ran out. I think we will all be a long time re-growing the nails we chewed off in those last five minutes.



D.K. Johnson, Top Falcon Guard

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

<u>Squadron</u>	<u>Football</u>			<u>Soccer</u>			<u>Lacrosse</u>			<u>MTP</u>	<u>Order</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	5	1	1	3	1	3	2	5	0	114	5
2	0	5	2	1	5	1	1	6	0	42	16
3	5	1	1	6	1	0	4	3	0	186	2
4	0	6	1	3	3	1	2	5	0	72	15
5	4	3	0	1	5	1	3	3	1	108	11
6	4	3	0	4	3	0	6	1	0	120*	8
7	3	4	0	4	2	1	1	5	2	114	9
8	3	4	0	2	3	2	5	2	0	132	7
9	3	4	0	1	4	2	7	0	0	114	5
10	4	3	0	4	1	2	4	3	0	156	3
11	2	5	0	1	4	2	5	1	1	114	9
12	6	0	1	2	2	3	2	4	1	150	4
13	0	6	1	3	2	2	4	3	0	102	12
14	7	0	0	5	1	1	6	1	0	234	1
15	4	3	0	4	3	0	0	7	0	96	13
16	2	4	1	1	5	1	1	5	1	66	14

*6th Squadron lost 48 Malanaphy Trophy Points through a ruling of the Intramural Council. 6th Squadron had seven experienced players on their intramural soccer team, whereas the maximum allowable figure is four.

THE FALCONS' MOUTHS

by Fred T. Walker '60

The Academy talkers, making their first local appearance of the season, did a respectable job at Colorado University last weekend by finishing 5th in overall achievement in a field of 17 schools. The contributions of individual participants went something like this:

The team of Tom Brophy and Gerry Stack, debating in the senior division, defeated Otero Junior College, while losing to the University of Utah Wyoming and Loretto Heights. Stack finished 7th out of 16 in extemporaneous speaking. Brophy, competing in the oratorical interpretation for the first time, showed a lot of potential by finishing 4th of 15 in this event.

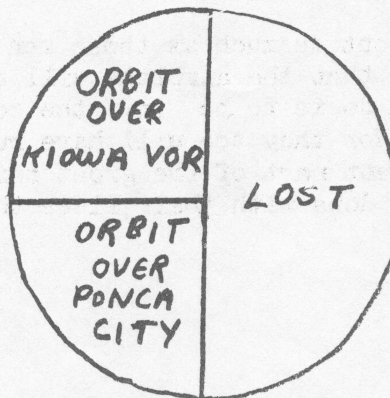
Patton and Williams, also competing in the senior division, defeated Colorado University, and lost to Loretto Heights, Regis, and Kansas State University. Patton competed in extemp, while Williams tried his hand at discussion. Both men did a good job, though finishing out of the money. It was Patton's first try at intercollegiate debate competition and it indicates that we can look forward to steady improvement in this team.

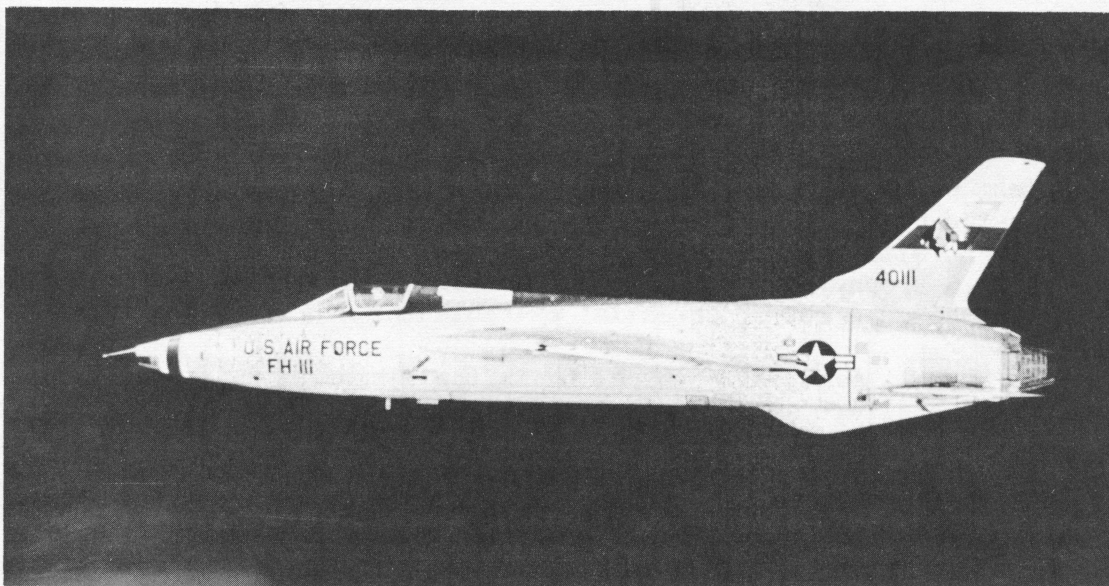
Jensen and Mangold, debating in the junior division, turned out to be the bright spots of the day. They defeated Colorado State University, Kansas State University and Colorado Women's College, losing only to Pueblo Junior College. They finished 6th out of 32 teams in their division. This saw Mangold place first in the discussion group and Jensen also turned in a creditable job. This team is really going to go places in the future.

All-in-all, the results were not nearly as good as we would have liked, but the tournament served to break in some new debaters. It was a big help in assessing our potential for future tournaments and in testing our depth.

Owens and Zompa went to the weekend tournament at the University of South Carolina and returned with good news. They defeated William & Mary Duke, University of Miami, University of Florida and Rhinehardt. They lost only to South Carolina, the host team. This made them the 2nd negative team out of 14. Owens finished 3rd out of 28 in extemp, for which the Air Force Academy received a trophy, and was rated the 2nd best negative debater, also out of 28. Zompa competed in impromptu speaking, but finished out of the money in this event. It was a fine weekend for the Academy at South Carolina.

TYPICAL
FLIGHT
MISSION
TIME
ALLOCATION





WHERE THE MOULTRIE AND NORTHERN MET THE ALBANY AND GULF

There was a little old man in the hut beside the tracks where the main line of the Moultrie and Northern crossed a spur of the Albany and Gulf. He had been in that same hut every day, five days a week, for now on thirty years. His was an important task. It consisted of taking the derail off the spur every morning to allow a switch engine to pass, to replace it after the engine was clear, and do to the same thing that evening. The ROAD did not allow him to have a radio, or visitors, or to work a garden.

He had rules and security and the feeling of doing something important for the ROAD. For, you see, he had been captured by the spirit of the ROAD when the railroad was something exciting and glamorous in the American way of life. But what had he done with his LIFE?

He had done with it about as much as those men in our number are going to do with theirs who think that the airplane will always be with us and the greatest thing they can do is to be in the cockpit with a stick in their sweaty little paws. For they too will have rules and security and a feeling of being an important part of the great spirit of the air. But really, what will they have done with their lives thirty years from now?

Good Will