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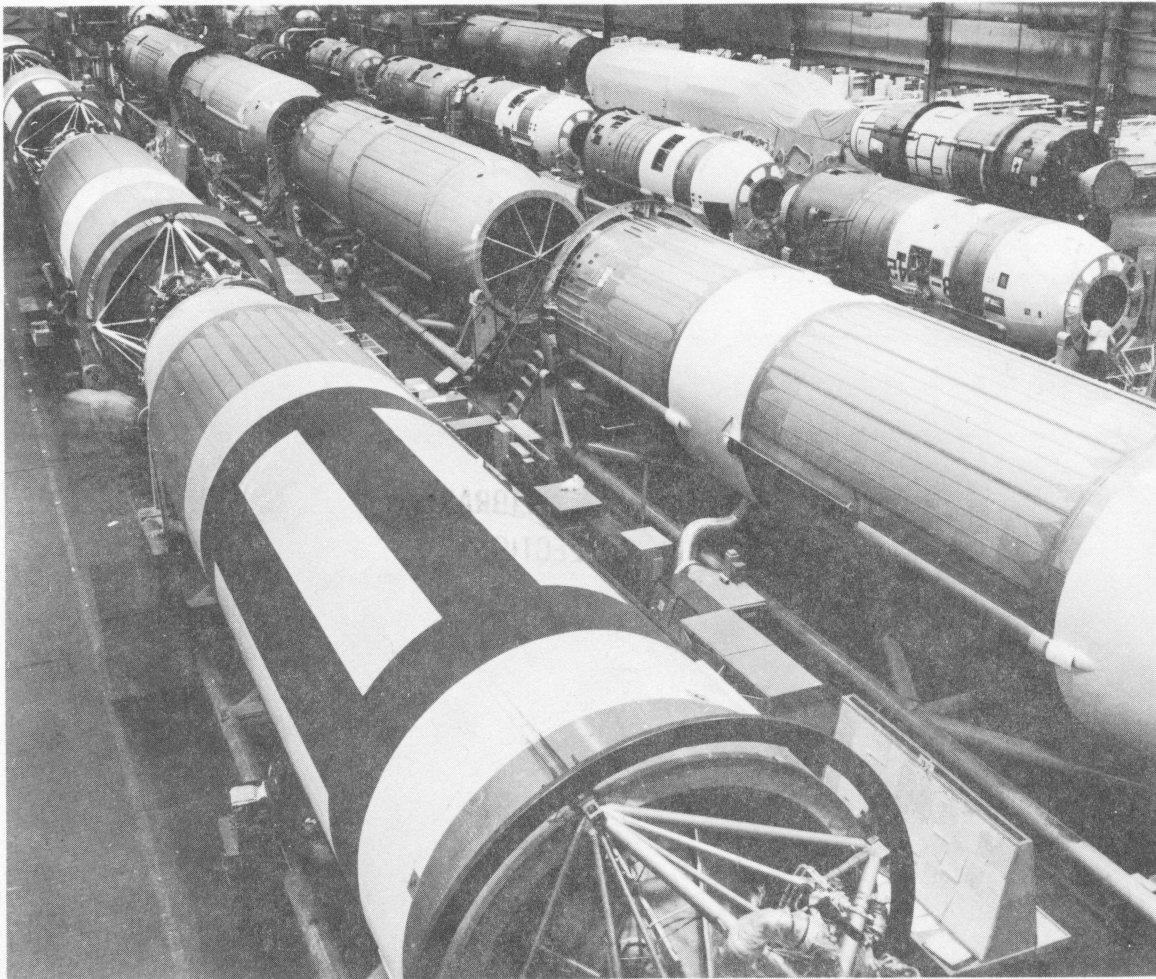
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AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE F8U-2N, an all-weather fighter which Chance-Vought Aircraft is building for the U.S. Navy. Powered by a new version of the Pratt & Whitney J-57, the Crusader is nearly a Mach 2 aircraft.



FIRST VIEW OF TITAN PRODUCTION LINE--This is the first photograph that the Air Force and the Martin Company have released of the Titan ICBM production line at Martin-Denver. The photo shows stages I and II in various stages of assembly. The entire missile can be shipped by C-133A Cargomaster.

F-104 TO GO TO ANG UNITS

The Air Force announced that Air National Guard units will soon be receiving early models of the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter. The F-104, first Mach 2 production fighter in the free world, will go on guard duty under a planned deactivation of four ADC squadrons during 1960.

First ANG unit slated for F-104 transition is the 157th FIS, of Congaree, S.C. The 151st FIS of Knoxville, Tenn., will quickly follow.

The 1961-62 model of the Starfighter, an all-weather multi-mission aircraft, has been selected by the governments of West Germany, Canada,

Japan and The Netherlands.

AF GETS \$18 BILLION PLUS

The Fiscal Year 1961 national budget, presented by the President, has a recommended \$18 billion for the Air Force out of the proposed \$41 billion dollar Department of Defense share. The Navy is to get a second place \$11.7 billion and the Army was third with \$9.4 billion.

The AF will drop to 91 combat wings, with 38 in SAC, 20 in ADC, and 33 tactical wings in TAC. The biggest slash comes from the hypersonic B-70 project in terms of percentage.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

We're trying a few new things this week in regard to format (as if the DODO ever had a fixed format). What with the substitute make-list in effect, it's time for a change (or haven't you noticed?)

A new AFSC was announced over the last week. It's designated a WCC/Capt, pays about \$10,000. Former AFSC was SOD and it paid about \$1500.

The Back Page has been a bit vague of late. The theory has been--"if the shoe fits..."

The DODO still needs a Sports Editor. If any Fourth Classman wants to volunteer, come up to 6G10.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done--but one of the departments gave a quiz on the day that cadets were excused from preparation.

One of the more fiendish plots that I've heard is the one in which a department has a regular class (recitation and all), then schedules a demonstration lab (with no required preparation). This means that they get in a class and lab on the same day, plus a quiz, and all the cadet loses is the time for preparation for his post-lunch class. Seems to make one think that people are vying for cadet time.

Our erstwhile competitors for female companionship have attacked us editorially again. Looks like they're getting out their little black balls again (perhaps they think that they're Queeg.)

For once a class was completely pooped in for a graded assignment. We were given the approved solution to the Rickover Report just before we departed on Christmas leave.

Tradition strikes again----leaving it's inflexible mark. Witness the DP 1500 word paper. It must be a rather (West) Pointed paper in order to get a good grade.

Wayne Jefferson '59, between pilot training bases, stopped in to say Hello and motivate all who talked to him.

--ghhines--



CBS MODEL DOROTHY MARTINSON seems to be rather bored by the whole thing as she rests between takes for the Mickey Rooney Show. Dorothy is often seen on CBS-TV shows.

The COMM SHOP

Strikes Back



AT----

The Sun comes up
The Sun goes down
The silly Earth spins
round and round.
And every time it spins
I say---
I wonder what
they'll pull today?
(with apologies to
"Voyage to the Moon")

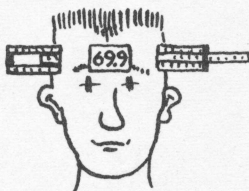
A cadet is a many
splendored thing.
Herewith, a cadet
as seen by his:



Mother



Himself



Instructor



A.O.C.

PROGRESS

The emancipation and development
of '63.

The discovery by '60's disciplinary
boards that there is no rubber stamp that
says "15, 25, and 1."

Revision of regs to make riding an
elevator honorable.

Flying a '61 nite cel grid mission
within 30 miles of course.

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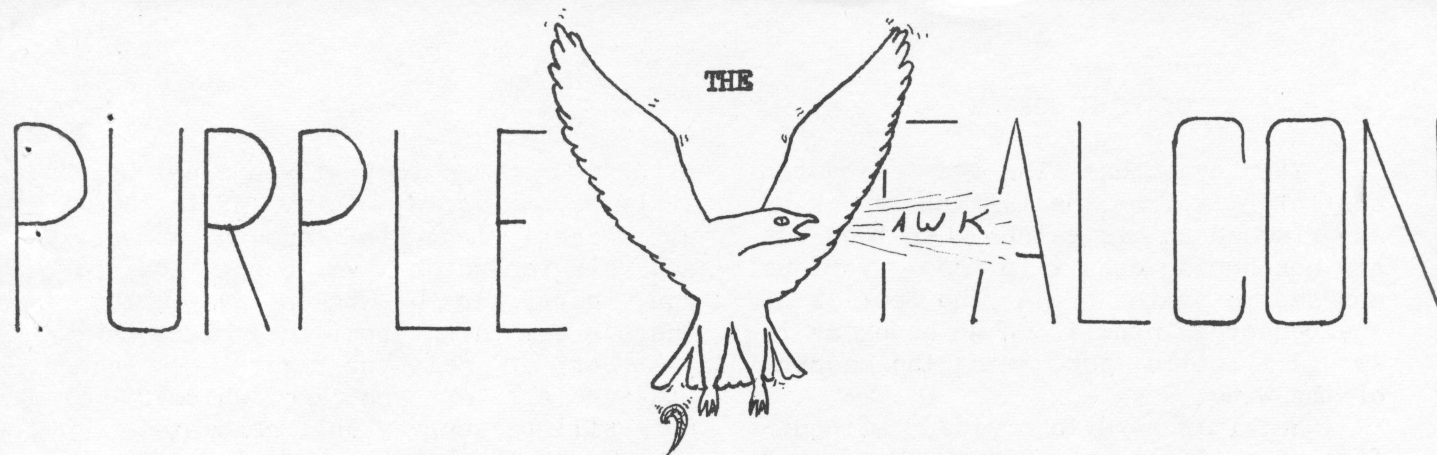
- a. Cadets
- b. Staff
- c. Laughs
- d. Free

FIXED OPINION

'Tis better to be
censored than censored.

--- The FEATHERPLUCKER

PURPLE THE FALCON



It's been a long time since we last had Commander's Time. That was New Cadet training, only then we appreciated it.

Even the stand-by SAMI brings back old memories, A.T.O.-style. But then, maybe the Comm Shop is living in the past.

This living in the past could become bad, especially when it gets around to privilege-slashing. Everyone sorta looked forward to becoming a First Classman so he could stay out late Saturday nights and sleep in on Sunday morning. Only now, one, as a firstie, has to drag himself out for no reason but to prove he has been here since he signed in (which in itself showed he was here). You can compare it to a mustering formation, like as was tried back at Lowry, simply because it serves no purpose other than to show that the guy is here. No First Classman has any formation to meet anyway until dinner. If it's a question of whether or not he's present, why not let somebody open his door, see if he's there, and consider him present for Reveille, instead of waking him up for nothing. Cadets returning from night flight missions don't have to get up for Reveille before they can sleep in, do they?

And then the Comm Shop changed the room arrangement reg to allow cadets to display a system instead of a unit. Only some AOC's don't know what the word (system) means.

There was another case over the Christmas Holidays when dates were offered the opportunity to stay at the Academy overnight. The turnout was almost unanimous. As one by one the girls came up to register, one by one they were assigned to a room in the VOQ, and one by one they each decided they could somehow get home. A total of 5 girls elected to stay ---- all from Denver!

And every now and then will occur an O.C. who won't make any announcements over Security Flight for fear someone might be studying (during Release from Quarters)!

Word has it that there is an instructor in the English Department who has recently enrolled in a course on poetry interpretation.

Have you ever gone over to the theater to see a show and gotten electrocuted instead? There is an easy way to combat this dread consequence of attending Academy movies. When you enter, and as you leave, remove a half dollar from your wealth (don't use anything much smaller as it's liable to be ineffectual and you may drop it). Then every few steps, holding it firmly, touch it to the metal rim on the back of the seats. Unless you have a large charge, you will feel no jolt; if you do have a large charge, you'll know it, but it won't hurt as much as before.

Gronk!

THE PURPLE FALCON

CYNIC'S CORNER

Your cynic has finally recovered sufficiently from the initial shock he experienced on his return when they began announcing essays in the various courses to again brave the perils of the censor's pencil in an endeavor to spread a little joy among the members of the Wing.

But it's hard to return without feeling uplifted with joy when you think of all the benefits derived from being a cadet. Think of the warmth emanating from the AOC shop as they watch us parade on Saturdays; think of the paternal benevolence with which you are treated by the academic instructors as they hand out the writs; think of the tears in your uniforms that the tailor shop will sew up for the small charge of only two dollars a month; think of the concern the Dean feels for your career--it's so great that he's decided to make writers of us all in one short semester; think of the thoughtfulness they've shown by sched-

uling your time so that you can't possibly become bored; think of the constitutional rights of speech, press, and religion which have been granted you, never to be taken away. Yes, there's something about this place that just sort of gets you right there (and I'm sure all of you know where). I sure will be sorry when I graduate.

Under the heading of things you don't often hear about come the following: An instructor, upon being asked how to work one of the homework problems assigned for that day, looked at the problem in question and uttered the classis comment, "GADZOOKS". Incidentally, the instructor in question happens to also be the head of the Dept. A high-ranking Academy official was escorting the Russian hockey team during there recent visit here, and after they had left, he expressed his regret that we have no Russian Department and he therefore had not had an interpreter.??

Look for me next week if I have not been dismissed by then. WWJ



M-G-M STAR SHIRLEY MACLAINE is shown on the set of "Some Came Running." She has starred in a great many recent films.



THE CORONET SECTION of the Academy Band is shown as it passes Fairchild Hall while playing for the marching of the Cadet Wing to the noon meal.

Tales from the Red Tag Daily Worker

SHANE II

All week there has been some little kid running around yelling for shane. All he says is "Shane, Shane, come back Shane." Poor little guy he can't get it through his head that Shane has ridden off into the sunset, never to return again. Yes, Shane has ridden down the Bridal Path with his bride. Good Luck, Shane. We who remain salute you.

I shall endeavor to follow in Shane's tracks, though I'll probably have trouble covering down. Come to think about it, I may even get out of step.

There is a new world's champion middleweight boxer for Massachusetts and New York now, as all you boxing fans know. He won his title from the king on a split decision. It would do us all good to take note of the king's words of defeat. "What I think does not mean a thing, that's for the referee and judges to rule."

How many referees and judges do we have at the Academy? How many split decisions have you lost that you should have won?

Smiles from the System

Boy, when people get gloomy, they sure aren't much in the way of humor. If I knew everyone and his brother would have several words to pass on about that parade, I'd have spared you the boredom of seeing it here also.

Well, I guess I'll have to import a few funnies, since humor seems to be rarer than a beer joint in the Sahara.

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Stopping at the first farm house on his famous midnight ride, Paul Revere cried:

"Is your husband home?"

"Yes!" came back the reply.

"Tell him to get up and defend himself; the British are coming."

At the second, third, and fourth houses, the same conversation was repeated, but at the fifth house it went something like this:

"Is your husband at home?"

"No!" came back the reply.

"Whoa!"

* * *

A kindhearted old gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach a doorbell. He rang the bell for the tyke, then asked: "What now, my little man?"

"Run like hell", said the little boy, "that's what I'm gonna do."

* * *

Lets throw in an ode about now.

ODE

Rooms roomier
Than 'ere before
Easier find
Black marks on floor

Mop under bed
Like bust arm
Reach for it
Early morn

Maybe better
Me not know
Time again will
Surely show

Life isn't so bad if you consider the poor guy standing there with a bent nickle.

* * *

Overheard down at the dispensary:

"I feel so terrible, I think I'm gonna die."

"Now, now, you just lie down and leave that to us."

* * *

Here's one we have to give the Florida Orange Peel credit for:

"Does anyone aboard this submarine know how to pray?"

"I do."

"Good, you pray. The rest of us will put on escape lungs. We're short one."

* * *

This one kinda makes you stop and wonder. It's from Penn State:

"Stopped your grandma from sliding down the banister yet?"

"Last week. Wound barbed wire around it."

"That stop her?"

"No, sure slowed her down, though."

* * *

(Another) ODE

The snow dances
As gentle as love
Flutters softly
As does the dove

It settles
And then melts
Leaving no marks
Leaving no welts

Love takes form
As gentle as shade
But love hurts
When it starts to fade

pewynne '63

AFA LATE RALLY TRIPS COWBOYS, 57-53

Four Falcons were in double figures as the Air Force Academy basketball team used its celebrated stall offense to hold off Wyoming and score a 57-53 victory last Saturday night before 2500 partisan fans at Laramie. Jim Ulm, with 15 points, was the Falcon's leading point-producer. He was followed by Bob Schaumberg (13), Don Wolfswinkel (11) and Smokey Stover (10.)

The Falcons had to come from behind to pull out the win. They trailed by five points (27-32) at halftime, but slowly pulled back behind the fine shooting of Schaumberg and the defensive work of Wolfswinkel, who held Cowboy scoring ace Terry Happel to eight points. The Cadets finally knotted the score at 43-all and six straight points by Schaumberg put the game on ice. The stall offense, with the only shots used by AFA being those from short range, worked to perfection.

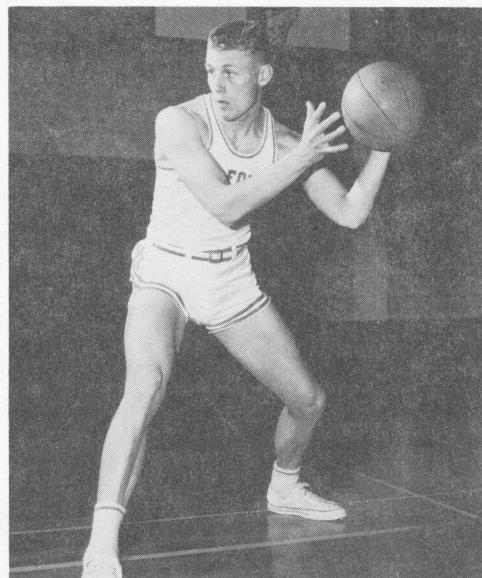
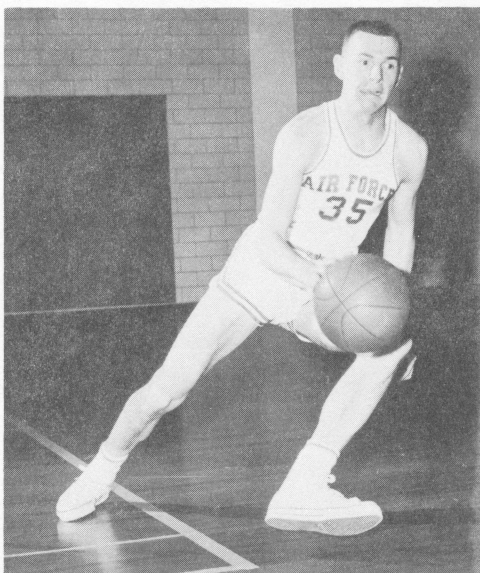
This week the Falcons take on New Mexico in Denver on Friday evening--returning home on Saturday to play UCLA.

----- FENCERS DOWN IOWA, 15-12

Led by the 7-2 record of the epee team, the Air Force Academy fencing team upped its 1960 record to 3-1 by defeating Iowa, 15-12, last weekend at the Academy. The surprisingly strong Hawkeyes defeated the Falcon foilsmen by 6-3 and held the sabre team to a close 5-4 win. The meet was tied at 12 all until Phil Cooke won in foil and Keith Keppen and John Wolcott took the last two sabre bouts to give AFA the decision.

John Paul Browning won all three epee bouts, Bob Davis won two of his three sabre bouts and Cooke took two of three in foil.

This weekend the Falcons travel to South Bend, Indiana, to take on the revenge-minded Fighting Irish of Notre Dame (the Falcons broke a 25-meet Irish win-streak here last year), fifth in the NCAA in 1959, and Michigan State, tenth in the NCAA and third in the Big Ten in 1959, in a triangular meet.



BILL KNIPP (left) and SMOKEY STOVER (right) have been big guns for the AFA basketball team so far this year.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

First Squadron emerged victorious over eleventh by winning five out of six matches in judo during the contest last Tuesday. First appeared particularly strong in the higher weight classes, with three fourth classmen, Watt, Dean, and Sims, taking the 165, 175, and Hwt. classes respectively. Mr. Sims' match was particularly interesting in that he won it by using a couple of throws which, although well known judo throws, are almost unheard of in intramural judo. Mr. Hawkins also took his 135# weight class match for his first win.

NOTE:

(The rest of this page was reserved for game reports by the winning coaches)
(which were not turned in.)

INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

Results and trophy points current through 26 Jan.

<u>Basketball</u>					<u>Boxing</u>				
Sq.	W	L	T	TP*	Sq.	W	L	T	TP*
1	1	1	0	10	1	1	0	0	10
2	1	0	0	10	2	1	0	1	15
3	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	10
4	2	0	0	20	4	0	1	0	0
5	2	0	0	20	5	0	1	0	0
6	1	0	0	10	6	0	0	2	10
7	0	2	0	0	7	2	0	0	20
8	2	0	0	20	8	1	1	0	10
9	0	1	0	0	9	0	1	0	0
10	1	0	0	10	10	0	0	0	0
11	1	1	0	10	11	0	0	1	5
12	0	1	0	0	12	0	1	0	0
13	0	1	0	0	13	0	1	1	5
14	1	0	0	10	14	0	1	0	0
15	0	2	0	0	15	0	0	1	5
16	0	1	0	0	16	1	0	0	10

<u>Waterpolo</u>					<u>Judo</u>				
Sq.	W	L	T	TP*	Sq.	W	L	T	TP*
1	2	0	0	20	1	1	2	0	5
2	1	0	0	10	2	0	2	1	2½
3	2	0	0	20	3	1	0	2	10
4	1	1	0	10	4	0	3	0	0
5	0	1	0	0	5	0	3	0	0
6	1	0	0	10	6	2	1	0	10
7	2	0	0	20	7	1	2	0	5
8	0	2	0	0	8	3	0	0	15
9	0	1	0	0	9	3	0	0	15
10	0	1	0	0	10	1	1	1	7½
11	0	2	0	0	11	2	1	0	10
12	0	1	0	0	12	2	1	0	10
13	1	0	0	10	13	0	3	0	0
14	1	1	0	10	14	1	2	0	5
15	0	1	0	0	15	3	0	0	15
16	1	1	0	10	16	2	1	0	10

* Trophy points won by team so far.

Total Malanaphy Trophy points for this academic year:

1st 183	5th 128	9th 159	13th 117
2nd 109½	6th 208	10th 173½	14th 247
3rd 226	7th 159	11th 145	15th 116
4th 102	8th 177	12th 160	16th 96

THE DIALOGUES OF GOODWILLIUS AND DECKERDIUS

The time is 300 BC. The scene is unfolding beneath a grove of ancient olive trees just outside the Academy at Athens. We see a number of Plato's group discussion leaders talking about the pressing problems of the day. As we draw closer, we see Koral rising to speak to the group...

KORAL: My fellow scholars and teachers, I would like to take this opportunity to express the satisfaction that I derive from being able to be here amid the cream of Grecian youth, the cornerstone of our future, and the controllers of the success of our noble experiment in education.

PROLOT: O my poor deceived Koral, you are but a few years with us and lack the insight into the nefarious nature of these radical and young men. Had you been teaching since '06, as I have, you would not be so easily deceived by their noble bearing and glib speech. I know what they actually are, a group of lazy, self-centered, parasites on the good graces of the State.

OOMNI: Ah yes, my dear Prolot, I know them well. They are a group of budding dictators who understand no tongue but that of a Force. The only way that we may ever mold them into dedicated men is to apply unrelenting force to hold them at bay and by sheer and strong might force knowledge into their resistive minds.

POLISCITUS: Agreeable and well-taken, good Oomni. They are but a group of Mongols who laugh cruelly at disaster, and are openly sarcastic toward all who show compassion, love and kindness. Give them a hand and they will wrest from you a cubit. They refuse to devote their fullest efforts to my discussions, when each of us here will agree that my classes are the most important.

(There now develops a violent argument among the teachers as to which of the courses in the most important. Each believes that it is his, and they refuse to acknowledge any importance to the others.)

ELECTRO: Worthy scholars, rather than bicker about the present studies, I propose that we reorganize the curriculum and include the subject of Testiology. On each day at an appointed hour, one of us will be designated as "testor," and will take the students (or "testees") into a special room wherein they will be evaluated. Rather than give unreceived lectures, we will have nothing but tests. We will place the emphasis on self-teaching and not on lectures, texts, and clay tablet work.

ALL: Hear! Hear! (Prolot beams contentedly as he applauds Electro)

PROLOT: Perhaps if we devote our fullest efforts to the new program, we might receive the Legion of the Purple Staff at the next session of the Senate.

All rise and walk toward the marble courtyard, where they offer a student as a sacrifice by nailing him to one of the many deal olive trees in the Garden of Academus. They walk off as the chorus sings: "Nrut meht lla tuo!"

