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ADMIRAL HERBERT G. HOPWOOD, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, is pictured with Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott, Dean of Faculty, and Rear Admiral T.A. Ahroon, new NORAD Plans and Operations Chief, during a recent visit to the Academy.

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Red Tag

Daily Worker

by K.

As many people have said, especially lately, and such accord must have complete agreement: "Tis a pleasure to live in Colorado."

Ah, tis such a pleasure at 0555 to force the Red Monster to loose its grip. Tis so enjoyable to be able to skip down the hall to Reveille Formation, and wait for the last man to be routed out of his bed of roses by the Minute Caller's musical trills. Tis

so blissful to leisurely stroll back to your room and make your bed, put the cat out, sweep the floor, wash your face, hang up your pajamas, put on your trousers, brush your teeth, and put on your shirt, shoes and coat. Tis a pleasure to casually saunter out at 0624½ into the zestful air of Colorado and into ranks; thence the pleasing promenade to the Cadet Dining Hall and its large mounds of SOS, crankcase fried potatoes and YELLOW DEATH.

The rest of the day is filled with the most pleasurable of all pleasures, the sumptuous, luxurious captivating, seductive, alluring pleasure of taking tests.

One wonders why we don't have a reputation for Hedonism, for: "Tis a pleasure to live in Colorado.



PRETTY MISS MARYLAND OF 1960 is a blue-eyed blonde. Although she did not top the finishers at the Miss America contest, she was a favorite with the crowd and with escorting USAFA cadets.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENTS

I got to thinking last week that perhaps there is some credence to the theory of sublimation in study. Daily I see First Classmen sleep thru Poli Sci classes and yet successfully regurgitate answers on the test.

The Chorale, rumor has it, will make a March trip to St. Louis for a joint concert with the glee clubs of West Point and Annapolis. Let's hope that this doesn't fall through like so many other tries at Chorale trips.

**I Hear This is a Fine Place.**

For those First Classmen who are starting early on their Defense Policy term paper, I'm including a list of reading materials that I have come across in the course of my Academy stay that might make good references. Probably the Library has copies. They are all relatively recent editions.

My room mate has a poem that he pilfered from the Daily Iowan that he wants me to print. Rather than be charged with Guillotism, I believe that I'll refrain from the pleasure.

Rumors from '59--Brad Hosmer says that the ad in Time was fixed (they thought he was a West Pointer) ...and they say that Herb Adamson got married.

That announcement that Security Flight made last Friday afternoon about "all cadets" reporting to my room to pick up DODOs caused some small confusion...to my roomie.

The DODO has found a sports editor--a man with experience at LSU during his pre-Academy days.

As you've probably figured out, I'm running out of pimps. I'm getting a new supply and am waiting for them to come in. In the meantime, I am substituting Miss America pageant contestants. --ghines

# PURPLE THE FALCON

In last week's issue appeared an article on the back page which criticized the criticism of a reg by an article which appeared the week before (confused? already? read it over again). As it was, the only article which made any mention at all concerning regs was THE PURPLE FALCON. The article concerned is printed below for the benefit of those who do not remember it:

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.

The reason for this article was that out of 8 squadrons, 5 allow cadets to display a system (as such), and 3 permit but a unit per cadet. Contrary to what was thought by the writer of the aforementioned article, the word "system" was a direct product of the Comm Shop. The reasoning behind this was that the Comm Shop felt cadets ought to be able to display, for example, a turntable and an amplifier, since one is useless without the other.

To clarify a false impression, THE PURPLE FALCON was not criticizing the reg; it was criticizing the interpretation thereof.

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It is interesting to note that the Coke machine in the 1st Class Lounge is finally working. Now, if only the others would work, too.

It seems the subject of sleeping in Chapel is a sore subject with some cadets. Perhaps it is so sore since there has been a considerable increase in such occurrences. The pros and cons of having to go to chapel have been and will continue to be kicked around, but the point is, if you're going to be there, you should at least have the courtesy to stay awake and listen to what is being said. The same thing applies to the lectures we have. It's rather difficult for a Second Classman to correct a Third or Fourth Classman when 4 or 5 seats away another Second Classman is far away in the land of nod; likewise, how does a Third Classman tell a Doolie to stay awake when nearby slumbers a Second Classman or one of his own classmates?

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Security Flight has been back on their P.D.A. hunt, looking over the dance floors for couples dancing too close together, checking the phone booths for two people trying to make a single phone call at the same time in the same booth, peeking in the TV Room to insure that the brightness control is sufficiently high, and inspecting the parking lots to insure that these are not being made to correspond to West Point's Flirtation Walk. It has been suggested that they look down through the gratings to make sure that cadets are not down in the tunnels holding hands with their dates (since this would constitute P.D.A., being quite public).

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## MORE

# PURPLE

# FALCON

There has been much favorable comment concerning the Comm Shop printing an unofficial article every 2 or 3 weeks. This may be able to be arranged. However, the Comm Shop feels that the Dodo should not be a channel for handing out official poop. At present there are several possibilities. Perhaps the article will be written by one man. There is the possibility of the author being rotational, that is to say, a different man each time. The latter is the more probable.

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Perhaps the English Department would use the opportunity to explain where they got the wierd idea of having cadets report to class for compensatory time.

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But then as one English Dept. instructor said, sometimes administration is more important than education.

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They've set up an observatory in the AOC Shack to watch cadets marching tours. 'Tis said they are presently limited to a pair of binoculars but they are trying to expand.

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There was a cadet, not long ago, who was trying to call his AOC. "I'm sorry," the secretary quietly replied. The cadet wanted to know why he couldn't talk to him. The secretary answered, "Why, they're all out to lunch!"

The Double E Dept. has been explaining the various types of emission:

Thermionic Emission:  
Boil 'em out  
Photoelectric Effect:  
Burn 'em out  
Field Emission:  
Pull 'em out  
Secondary Emission:  
Knock 'em out

The Dean's Office has added another to this list: Academic Emission (Turn 'em out)!

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There are a lot of cadets who don't like girls who smoke. One cadet summed it up quite adequately:

"It's like kissing an ashtray!"

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There was a First Classman who recently went down to get his shoes repaired. The cobbler stuck two fingers through the sole and laughed.

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Remember the policy that 2nd Classmen would commandeer tables in the Dining Hall, and then being told you couldn't take an ODP for that reason? Seems useless when all the 2<sup>o</sup> sit at one table. Why not let 3<sup>o</sup> run the tables and 2<sup>o</sup> go off base?

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By the way, did you know that cadets do not wear shorts under their trousers? (They wear drawers - it's in the reg!)

# Smiles from The System

A cinerama theatre usher was astonished to see a big brown bear sitting in the front row munching a bag of peanuts.

"Hey," he whispered. "Where'd you get the peanuts? I thought that the machine was broken."

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Once there was a lady who had bought a live rabbit from a pet shop and was taking it home to the children. On the way she slipped on the ice and dropped the rabbit. Seeing that it was dead, she began to cry, sitting on the sidewalk. A passing drunk tried to comfort her: "Don't cry, lady, it would have been an idiot anyway. Look at the ears on it."

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Then there was the Irishman who had been out having a good time, and he had had too much to drink. On the way home, he cut through a cemetery and fell into an open grave. He couldn't climb out, so he slept it off during the night. In the morning, now sober, he elbowed his way to the top, saying "Glory be! Judgement day and I'm first up."

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## ODE

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Every Nite  
If there be  
Such a site

As rockets  
In a city  
In Russia  
So Pretty

This not all  
I wonder  
But in city  
Of thunder

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One labeled  
"This one for 'Munch'"

pewymme '63

Noah Webster's wife came into the pantry and found him kissing the pretty chambermaid.

"Mr. Webster," she said, "I am surprised."

"No, my dear," replied Mr. Webster with a reproving smile, "you are astounded. I am surprised."

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"I'm not rich like Gillis," he said, "and I haven't got a car or a home like he does. But I do love you and want you terribly."

Two soft, snow-white arms went around his neck and two ruby lips whispered in his ear:

"Where is this man Gillis?"

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I notice that Insignificant Data and Useless Facts 102 is taking its usual toll. 114 of us are "D" already.

## WHEELINGS AND DEALINGS

This Saturday the Air Force Academy will inaugurate the first annual USAF Academy Invitational Bridge Tournament. This sterling event will take place in Arnold Hall on Saturday afternoon and again Sunday morning.

Although turnout is somewhat less than expected, the entries have arrived from schools throughout the Southwest. The list of acceptances includes Colorado College, South Dakota, South Dakota State, University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University, Colorado University and Colorado Women's College. Still pending are entries from the University of Arizona, Loretto Heights, Colorado State University and Colorado State College. Army and Navy have declined because of altitude.

The Academy will field three main teams of four men each, with other interested cadets invited to compete. It is interesting to note that although somewhat small, the Academy Bridge Team is the only team at the Academy to enter intercollegiate competition and remain undefeated.

Wins this season include victories over Wyoming and Loretto, while a pre-season tournament with Loretto, Colorado College and the University of Colorado saw the cadets emerge on top overall in spite of losing first place position.

The strong first team includes Cadets Bill Taylor, Reed Waugh, Karl Kellerman and Norm Campbell, with Jim Poole replacing Kellerman on Sunday. For those bridge addicts, Taylor and Waugh plan to play more or less straight Goren, while Campbell, Kellerman and Poole play the new, controversial Italian Club System.

The Second Team is composed of Cadets Don Stevens, Howie Bronson, Jerry Mason and Jim Jardine, all playing the Goren System. This unit is usually as strong as the first group.

The third official team from cadet ranks is made up of Cadets Russ Curry, John Giffen, Jock Schwink and Jon Day, with Jerry Stack playing for Schwink on Sunday.

Although bridge is somewhat less than a spectator sport, any interested cadets and guests will be welcomed at both sessions, while those cadets interested in competing should contact Cadets Bill Taylor in First Squadron or Norm Campbell or Jock Schwink in Thirteenth.

Norm Campbell '61

## ----- SOME RECOMMENDED READING FOR DISCIMINATING DODOS

On Peaceful Competition and Cooperation by N.S. Khrushchev-----  
A series of talks by the Soviet leader, a must for the "know your enemy," investigate his theories, reader.

Air Power and Unification by Louis A. Siguard-----  
A recent evaluation of the role of air power in these changing times and the theory of unification as an aid to better usage of air power, both in missiles and manned aircraft.

Strategy in the Missile Age by Bernard Brodie-----  
A realistic evaluation of U.S. strategy in the present and future, written by an expert of the Rand Corporation.

## GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY

The ship was sailing east under a full head of steam. A close battle had just been decided in favor of the ship's commanding officer, Admiral Fattygut. He was relaxing in his one-seated reading room when suddenly a steam line broke beside him. At this time the galley chief came around to ask him how he would like to have his potatoes fixed for supper. It was as the Admiral came rushing from the room that he uttered those immortal words, "Damn the potatoes, there's steam in the head."

The party had been successful until now. But a crisis had arisen in the house and chaos might result if the Great Man didn't take action to quiet the distress and confusion that strained the nerves of every man on the floor. He rose. In a voice, filled with emotion, he said, "We have nothing to drink but the beer on the shelf."

He sat in his study surrounded by the books he had collected during the forty odd years he had served the budding United States. His own invention, a pair of bifocals, rested on his forehead as he closed his eyes and sighed. The butler came into the room and asked to be excused for the evening. The aging statesman opened his eyes, and in a voice that told of the extent of his years, he spoke. "Certainly, its Saturday evening. Post"

Rising before the Assembly, he stood like a god of ancient Greece. A glow in his eyes and the determined set of his jaw left little doubt that when he opened his mouth strong things would come forth. He surveyed the scene, then spoke to the chairman, "Give me Wrigley's, there's beer upon my breath."

On the steps of the magnificent edifice in Rome, two men face each other. One is grasping his stomach while the other supports him. The man with his hand on his stomach looks into the face of the other; it shows a great inner angrish. He spoke, "You et it too, Brutus?"

After the War, the troubled Prime Minister sat down in council with his Cabinet. He laid a record of the Lend-Lease before the men and said in dispair, "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

BED



## THE FALCONS' MOUTHS

by Fred T. Walker '60

From the results of the Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament held at Williamsburg, Virginia, last weekend, the Falcons' Mouths should have remained closed. The Academy talkers finished an inglorious 11th out of the twenty-three schools represented. The College of William and Mary was first, with Northwestern University second, Georgetown University third and Illinois Normal fourth.

Fred Walker and Paul Hinton, debating affirmative, won four and lost three. They defeated the College of William and Mary (the eventual winner) the University of Richmond, Bowling Green State University and Denison University. They lost to Georgetown, Kings College and Capital University and finished fifth out of 23 affirmative teams.

Tom Owens and Ed Zompa, debating negative, won three and lost four. They defeated Wake Forest, Wayne State and the University of South Carolina while losing to Illinois State University, Northwestern, Duke and Ohio State University. They finished 17th of the negative teams.

Hinton, apparently the one competent man on the squad, was rated the fifth best affirmative speaker in a field of 46 affirmative debators. For this achievement he received a certificate of superior debate.

I think, by this time, it is fairly obvious that I should be working on debate instead of playing hunt-and-peck with this infernal typewriter... so that's what I'll do. Goodnight all.

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### PROFESSIONAL STUDIES GROUP SPONSORS LECTURE

Lt. Col. James H. Polve, associate professor of aerodynamics, will be guest speaker and will address interested members of the Cadet Wing at 1915 hours on Thursday, 18 February, in lecture hall D-2. The talk will be the first of the 1960 Professional Studies Group presentations. The next motivational lecture will be given on Thursday, 3 March.

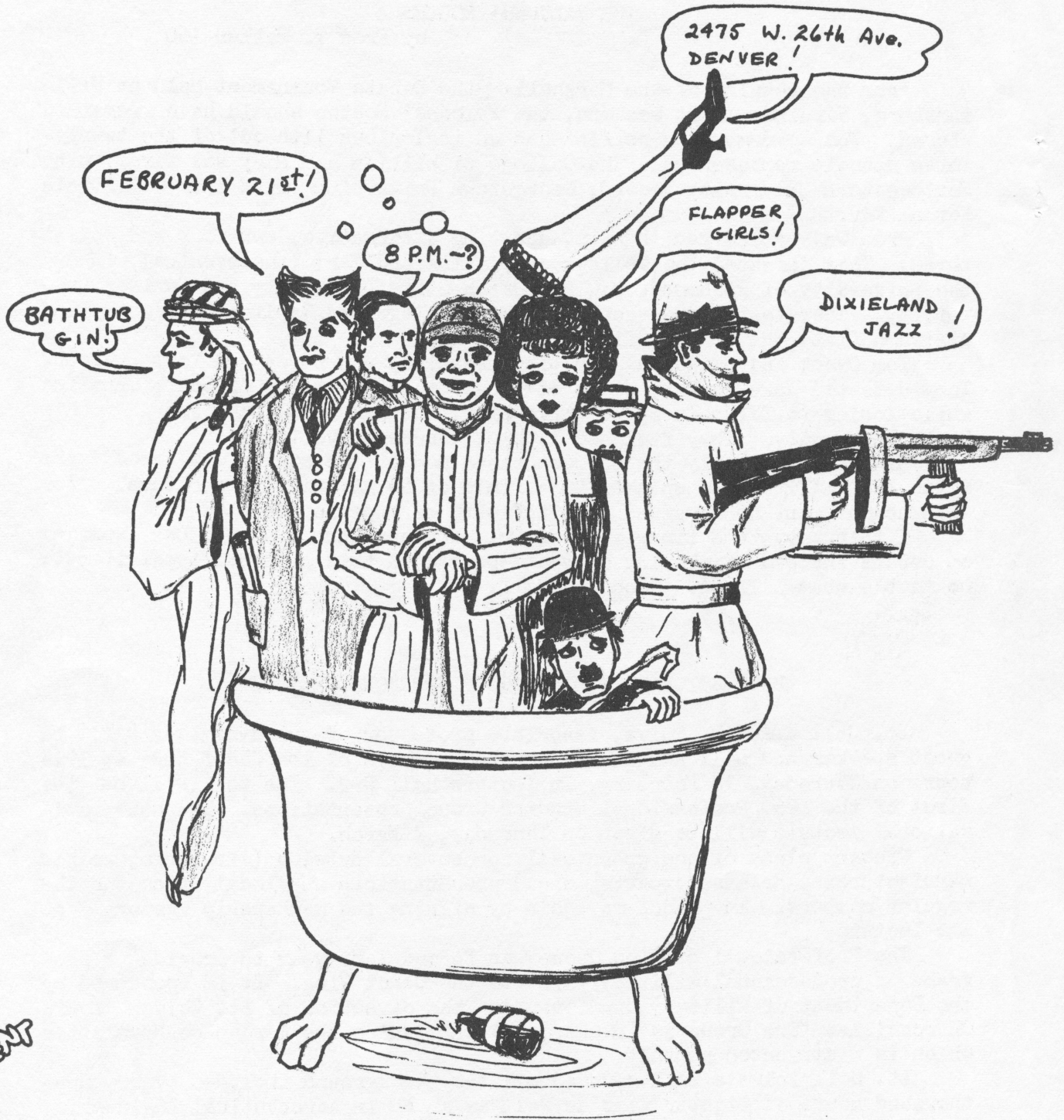
Present plans of the group call for several outside (Air Force, weapon manufacturers, defense experts, etc.) presentations and local trips for the regular members. Any cadet may join by signing the membership roster at the lecture.

The Professional Studies Group was formed last year to provide programs of professional military value to the Cadet Wing. It is sponsored by the Department of Military Studies under the direction of Lt. Col. Louis Churchville. The Group is in charge of publishing the Aerospace Newsletter which is distributed monthly.

Lt. Col. Polve's well-rounded military background includes over three thousand hours of fighter time as well as an MS in Aeronautical Engineering from Princeton University. Before coming to the Air Force Academy, Colonel Polve was Chief of Operations and Training at the Air Force Flight Test Center Pilot School. He will leave this summer for assignment to the Advisory Group on Aeronautical Research and Development at NATO Headquarters in Paris.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

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## INTRAMURAL CONTESTS

### JUDO

Displaying the style of a team that is headed on toward championship type things, Ninth Squadron's judo team defeated Tenth in a 6-0 match last Tuesday. This win was particularly important in that 9th has now defeated every other team in the First Intramural Group, with a record of 7-0. The Ninth team has won 38 out of 42 individual matches thus far.

Fourth Squadron has defeated both Eleventh and Second Squadrons during the last week. The score in both cases was identical, 4-2, with Badger (145), King (165), and Warack (Hwt) turning in three of the four wins in both matches.

### WATERPOLO

The highlight of the water-polo competition during the last week was the match between Fourth Squadron and Twelfth Squadron in which Fourth set a new single game scoring record by defeating 12th by a score of 22-9. Gorham and Garboon each scored 9 points with the other four points spread over four other players.

Thirteenth Squadron suffered its first defeat of the season last Monday when after a tie half, Fifth Squadron came forward with a strong second half for a final score of 9-6. Stackhouse of 5th was high scorer with four of Fifth's nine goals.

In the last match of its undefeated season, before its fall to 5th Squadron, 13th Squadron fought 15th Squadron to a three to three tie at the end of the game and it went into overtime. The game was won in the sudden death overtime within a minute by a foul shot of Larry Lynn's of 13th.

Eighth defeated Sixteenth in waterpolo last Thursday by a score of 9-5 with Eighth outdistancing 16th along the way. Schmaker was high scorer with 4 goals for 8th.

### BASKETBALL

After trailing during most of the game, Eleventh Squadron was able to catch Ninth at 47 all in their game last Friday and then come ahead in the overtime period to win by a score of 52-49. Ninth still had the high point man for the game in Haller with 15, but closely followed by Peterson for Eleventh with 14.

"Friendly" First Squadron came away from a poor start in fine style to take Ninth Squadron by a score of 41-33. Fenske of 1st and Sigman of 9th shared the high honor with 16 points apiece. Bright and Goodley controlled the boards for First with Major, Urban, and Graham sparking the full court press which allowed 1st to recover from the slow start.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

Kelly Loyacono

Being new at this business, I was worried about having something to talk about this week, but thanks to the Fighting Falcon basketballers my worries were needless. I sure am glad that I was able to get off of the mighty red launching pad and see one of the most thrilling basketball games imaginable as the Falcons defeated the "Warriors" of Marquette 70-68, in the last five seconds of overtime.

During the first half, we trailed all the way usually by from four to six points. 6'3" Walt Mangham of Marquette was the big man on the court doing everything very well while dumping in 13 points and doing an equally good job on defense and assists. The half ended 33-30, Marquette.

Ulm and Wolfswinkel both came back into the second half with four fouls, but both were able to go all the way. Terry Norris stood out on both offense and defense, hitting for a very important 10 points while Jim Ulm had 15 in a thrilling second half.

Trailing 66-64 with 32 seconds remaining, Norris missed a foul-shot but Schaumberg got the rebound and Don Wolfswinkel hit a set from the side to knot it all up with only 19 seconds to go. Kojis of Maquette then made a long one, fortunately just after the time ran out.

Kojis started off the overtime for Marquette with a basket but Stover hit for the Falcons to make it 68-68. Gaining possession, we put on a freeze until there were only 11 seconds to go and then we moved in. With 5 seconds on the clock, Jim Ulm wrapped it all up with a beautiful jump shot as the Wing moved onto the court and gave the team a well-deserved victory ride.

Ulm was high man with 24, Norris followed with 16, and Wolfswinkel had 14. Kojis and Mangham had 23 and 24 for Marquette.

The encouragement of the Wing was tremendous and the team showed its appreciation with a tremendous win. However, there were still a great many empty seats for a game that every cadet should have seen. Only two more home games remain; Eastern New Mexico on 27 Feb and rival Regis on 2 March. Let's all be there to support a really great team.

The WRESTLERS defeated Nebraska at Lincoln, 30-10 on Friday. Heacox, Furuta, and Jorris pinned their opponents, while Day, Zaleski, and Kendall won decisions. Saturday, they meet Kansas State and were defeated with only Joe Zaleski and Dick Day winning on decisions. The wrestlers will meet a tough UCLA team here at the Academy on 13 Feb at 1500. We defeated UCLA last year in an exciting match and the same is expected Saturday.

Our GYMNASTS overwhelmed Colorado University at Boulder, 73-41. Schaumberger, Butler, Love, O'Rourke, and O'Connor each took a first in the win. John Hendricks was much improved on the parallel bars as was Sam "Snake" Hardage on the tramp. Both look to be big point getters in the future. Injured Art Lewis will return this week for an important meet with UCLA, who defeated us in a very close one last year.

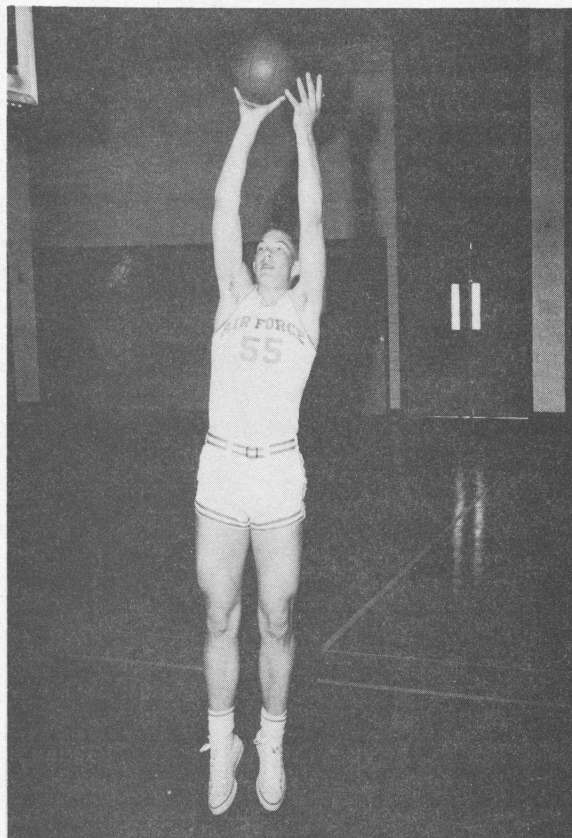
The SWIMMING TEAM overcame a four year jinx by Wyoming. Wyoming, defending Skyline champs and undefeated so far this year bell by a score of 50-44. High point man for the Academy was sophomore Mike Blaisdell, who took three first places. Parker and Reed took the diving unchallenged. It is interesting to note that Wyoming, as home team, failed to even send a write-up to the papers for no mention of the meet could be found. Next week, we journey, with our 5-1 record, to Denver University.

Just one more reminder that next week there will be four big sports events here at the Academy; WRESTLING and GYMNASTICS against UCLA, the pistol team will fire against the Military Academy, and the Freshmen Basketballers will play Wyoming. I'll be there; you try to make it.

#### FENCERS DROP CLOSE DECISION

Despite a close 5-4 win by the foil team, the Air Force Academy fencing team dropped a close 15-12 decision to the strong Denver Fencers' Club last Saturday at the Cadet Gymnasium. The usually powerful epee team lost by a 6-3 count and the sabre squad was edged, 5-4.

The Denver Fencers jumped off to an early lead and the Falcons simply couldn't catch up. This week end the swordsmen travel to Lawrence, Kansas, for a meet with the University of Kansas.



BUTCH VICCELLIO, Falcon center

## MARTIN TO SEARCH FOR NEW BACK COACH

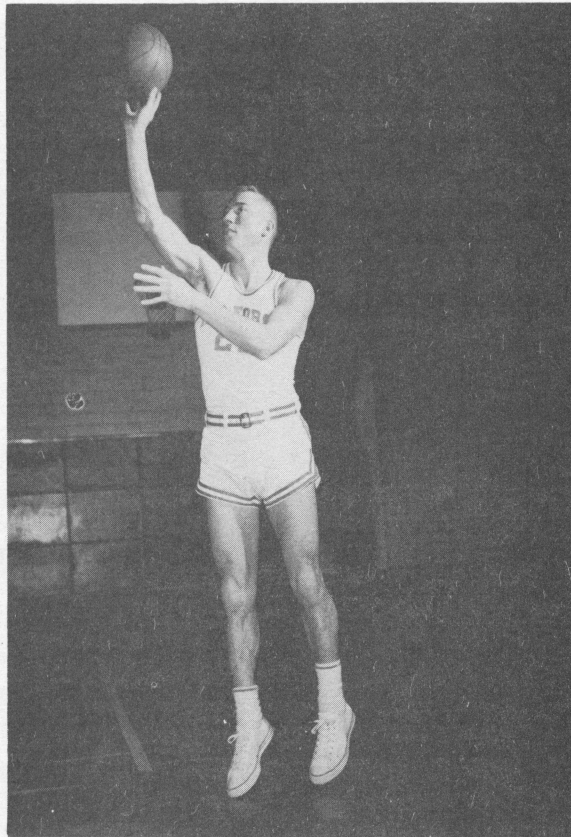
Air Force Academy head football coach Ben Martin is in the process of searching for a new backfield coach following the resignation of Lt. "Pepper" Rodgers, who has accepted the assistant football coaching position at the University of Florida.

Rodgers, a 1955 graduate of Georgia Tech, came to the Academy at the same time as Martin in the spring of 1958. A key member of the new Falcon coaching staff, Rodgers has been in charge of the offensive backfield. He is being released from the service, and will report to Florida this month. Another Georgia Tech graduate, Ray Graves, was recently hired as Florida's head football coach.

Tabbed as "one of the nation's bright young football coaches" by Martin, Rodgers played three years of varsity quarterback for coach Bobby Dodd in 1952, 53 and 54.

While performing for the "Rambling Wrecks," Rodgers played in three winning bowl games, the Orange Bowl in 1952, and the Sugar Bowl in both of 1953-54. For his play in the '54 Sugar Bowl game, Rodgers was named the game's most valuable player.

He entered the Air Force in June of 1955 and completed pilot training in 1956. He was then assigned to Hamilton Air Force Base where he was the player-coach for two seasons, leading his team in two service bowl games played in Colorado Springs. Lt. Rodgers is married to the former Judy Ragsdace of Atlanta, Georgia. They have three children.



TERRY NORRIS, talented Second Class basketball team, has been one of the big guns in leading the Falcons to a 8-2 record since the return from the Christmas holidays. Norris performs at the guard position.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE REVEALED

The Air Force Academy football schedule for the next three years has been finalized, according to information released by the Department of Athletics recently.

Penn State and Oregon were added to the '62 slate, rounding out a ten-game schedule that features home meetings with Colorado State University, Oregon, Miami of Florida, Wyoming and Baylor.

Future Academy schedules with home game capitalized are as follows:

### 1960

Sept	24	Colorado State University at Denver
Oct	1	STANFORD
	8	MISSOURI
	15	Navy at Baltimore
	22	Wyoming at Laramie
	29	GEORGE WASHINGTON
Nov	5	DENVER UNIVERSITY
	12	UCLA at Los Angeles
	19	Open
	26	Colorado at Boulder
Dec	2	Miami University at Miami, Florida

### 1961

Sept	23	UCLA
	30	Denver University at Denver
Oct	7	Southern Methodist at Dallas
	14	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
	21	MARYLAND
	28	New Mexico at Albuquerque
Nov	4	Open
	11	California at Berkeley
	18	Baylor at Waco, Texas
	25	COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
Dec	2	COLORADO

### 1962

Sept	22	COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
	29	Penn State at University Park, Pa.
Oct	6	Southern Methodist at Dallas
	13	Denver University at Denver
	20	OREGON
	27	MIAMI
Nov	3	WYOMING
	10	UCLA at Los Angeles
	17	BAYLOR
	24	Colorado at Boulder

## THE WIZARDRY OF OZ

by Bruce and Good Will

Back in the days of the Good and Fair King Oz, there lived a Monk who had tired of copying old manuscripts. He reasoned thus: there are twenty-six letters, ten numerals, and a few punctuation marks in the language. If a man could arrange these in every possible combination, he would have expressed every thought that anyone has ever had or ever will have.

With the help of the local blacksmith and the guidance of a mystic old book captured from the proud Army of the East, he set out to build a marvelous machine. It consisted of a series of wheels set in an orderly manner each with its own character to print. These wheels were meshed by the action of a major run of interlocking channels that made them print in a truly arbitrary fashion. The result could print only by random selection.

He received permission to locate his machine on the stream which was used to provide power for the whole monastery. His machine was to be put with others on a general purpose wheel, and was limited only by the amount of paper available and the motive force of the wheel.

At first, all that came off of the press was nonsense. Things like, AABA, KISN, PDQ:;, @6.023x10<sup>23</sup>, and FUBAR. Then a few lines began to make sense, such as Where did you go?...Out! What did you where? SurpliceAlphi. Some method was needed for selecting the nonsense from the meaningful. A Staff Meeting was held in the Upper Room of the monastery, and a board of junior monks was selected to read all matter which came off the press. It was their job to save every line which made any sense, and get rid of the remainder.

Now at this time, the Good and Fair King Oz, who did neither read nor write, decided that he would publish his memoirs so that future generation could note his presence. He had been briefed on the monk's new machine; so he summoned the monk to the throne room. He told the monk what he was thinking of and asked if the machine could print memoirs. The monk said that with the junior counsel editing it would be possible to finish it in six months. King Oz got red in the face, set a one month deadline, and in a fit of rage sent the monk back to the Abbey.

The monk went back to his press and began to work day and night. On the twentieth day, the King called to check the progress. When the monk told him that the junior monks were ten days behind in their editing, the King said, "Forget the Board, Have that book on my desk on time or else." The machine was set for full speed. The wheels went where the major run sent them in a random way. The paper flowed through the mill; and then on the thirtieth day, the book was finished. When the King saw it he was very pleased.

But then we must remember that he did neither read nor write.