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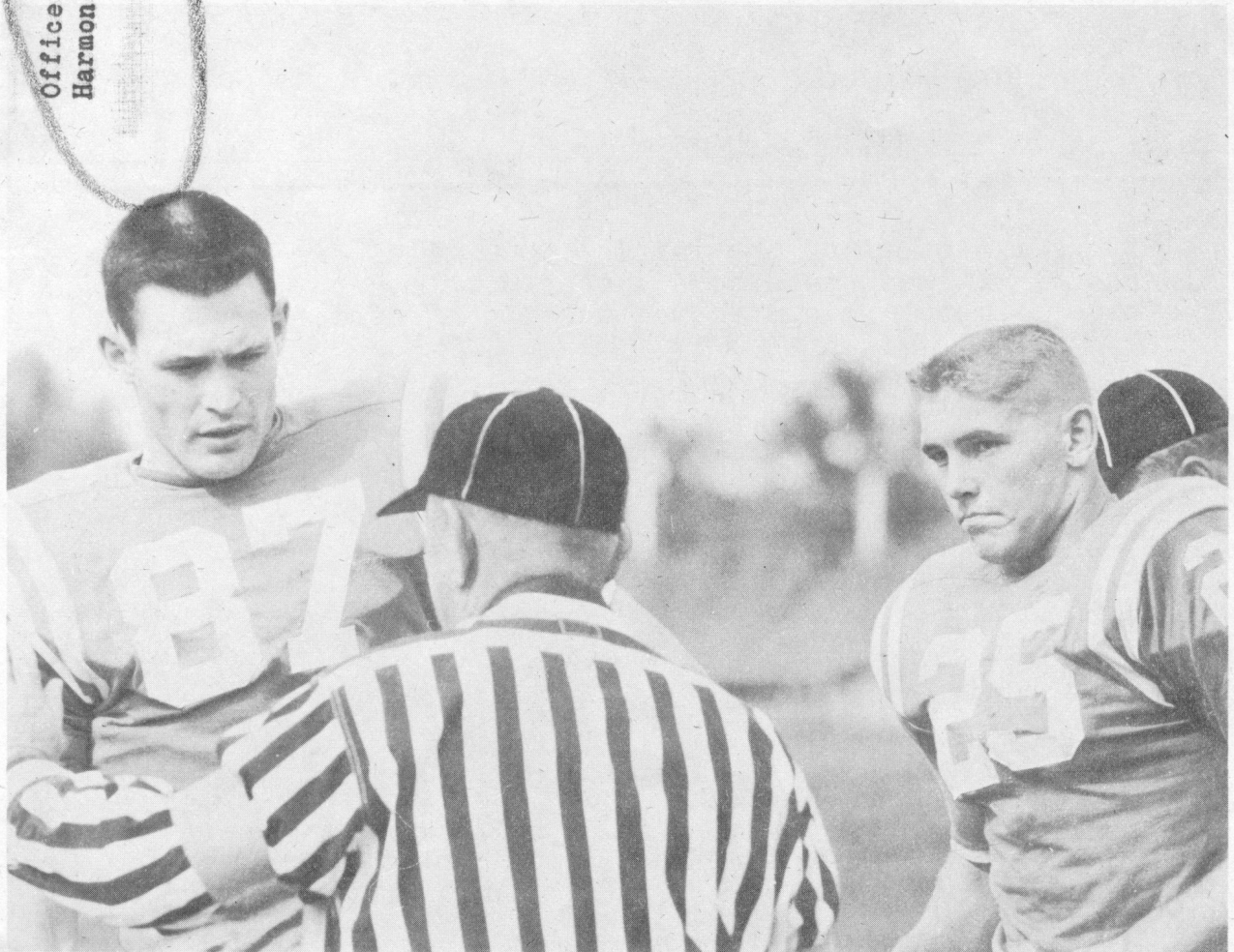
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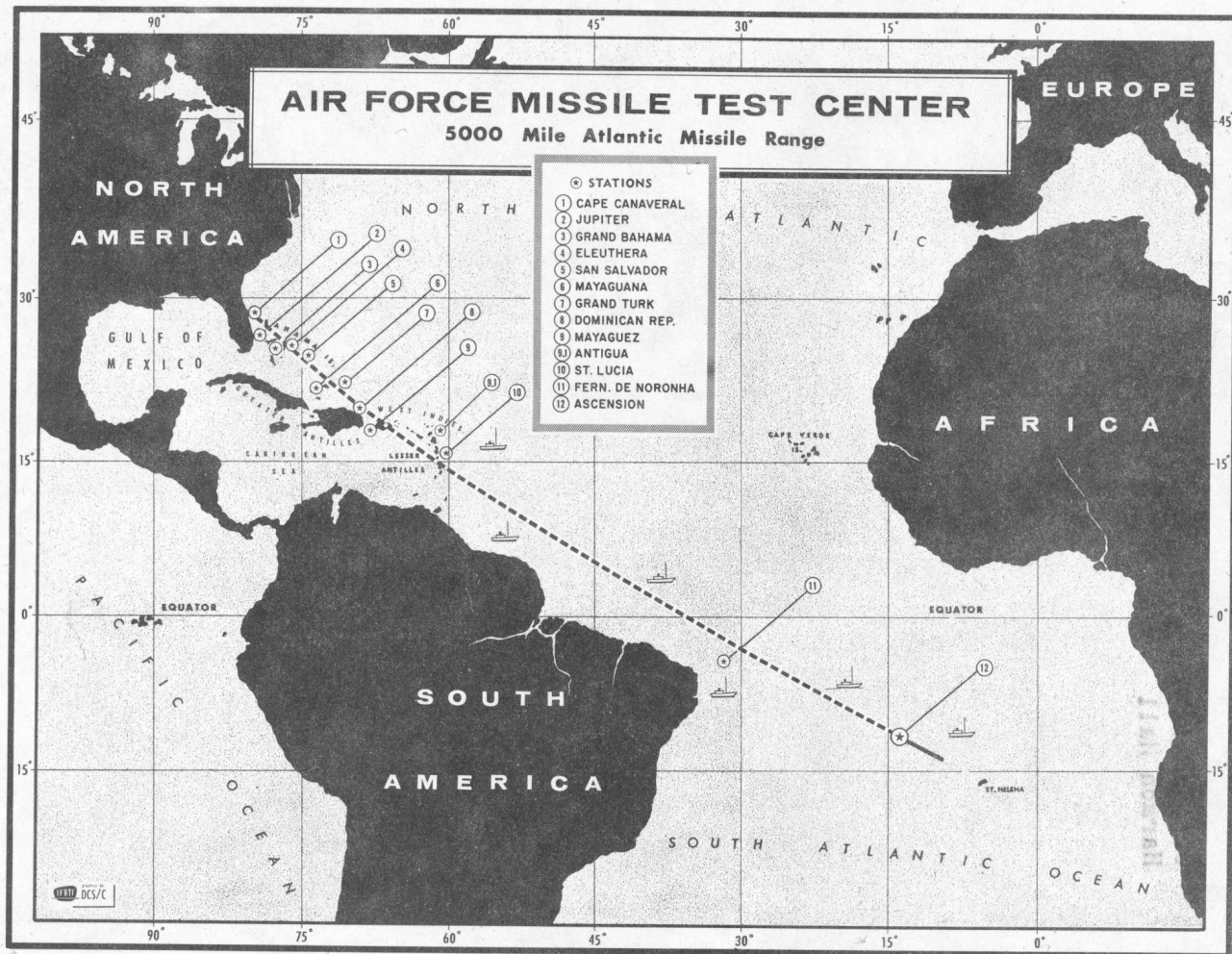
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"But, sir, Mike says if you won't let him play,
he'll take his football and go home!"





This map outlines the initial 5000 miles of the AFMTC missile range. It has since been extended to cover 9000 miles with the missile impact points around the tip of Africa.

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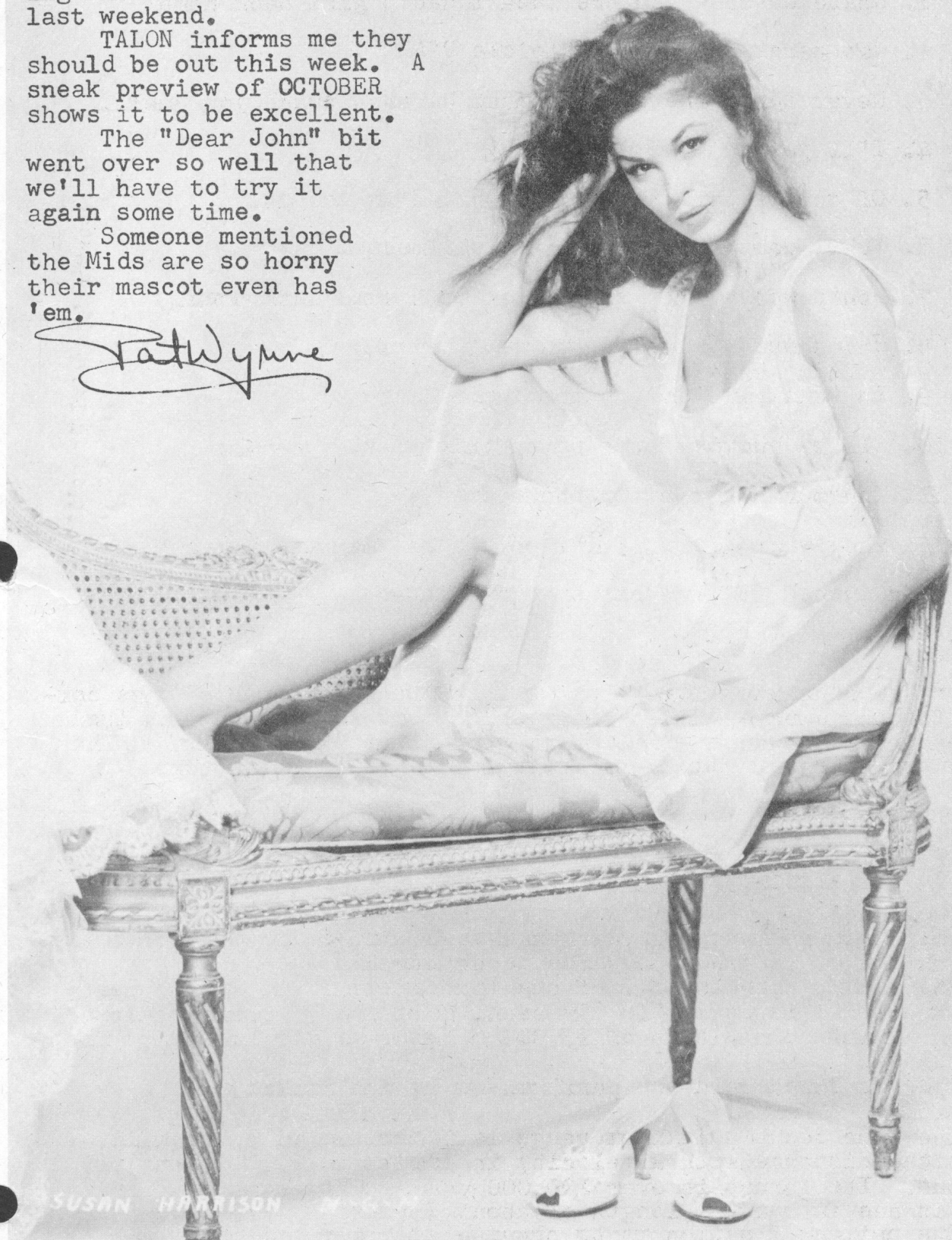
I'm glad to see the spirit has come back so greatly after the embarrassing situation in Denver last weekend.

TALON informs me they should be out this week. A sneak preview of OCTOBER shows it to be excellent.

The "Dear John" bit went over so well that we'll have to try it again some time.

Someone mentioned the Mids are so horny their mascot even has 'em.

RatWynne



SUSAN HARRISON

Metro's Harrison, a sight for any eyes.

After DODO ran an article on "Things cadets like to hear girls say", we got a letter from a girl titled, "Things Girls Like to hear Cadets Say". For your information, then, we submit it for your scrutiny:

1. Whatever gave you the idea I had a girl back home?
2. Who cares about a little ole PDA?
3. Never touch the stuff; must be that punch you smell.
4. I'll pay this time.
5. Of course this is the only pin I've bought.
6. Well, darn it, I was on confinements.
7. Don't worry, the dance band will come back soon.
8. Why should I be mad at Mrs. Turner?
9. You'd never win the ghoul pool!
10. All my buddies have dates this week.
11. The movie projector broke down.
13. They won't care if I'm only a few minutes late.

(Ed. note: #12 was better off omitted.)

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It has been suggested that we initiate a "Dear Abby" type column for the Wing. Titled "Dear Chico," it will begin next issue if response warrants same. Drop your "Dear Chico's" off at 2nd Squadron's Orderly Room, or give 'em to Pat Wynne anytime.

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AF Fires Four-Stage Blue Scout

Air Force officers and airmen have launched for the first time a four-stage, solid-fueled Blue Scout missile.

The missile crewmen, all of the Air Research and Development Command's Ballistic Missile Division, shot the 33 pound payload to an estimated altitude of 17,000 miles over the Atlantic Missile Range.

The Air Force said the performance of the rocket was "successful."

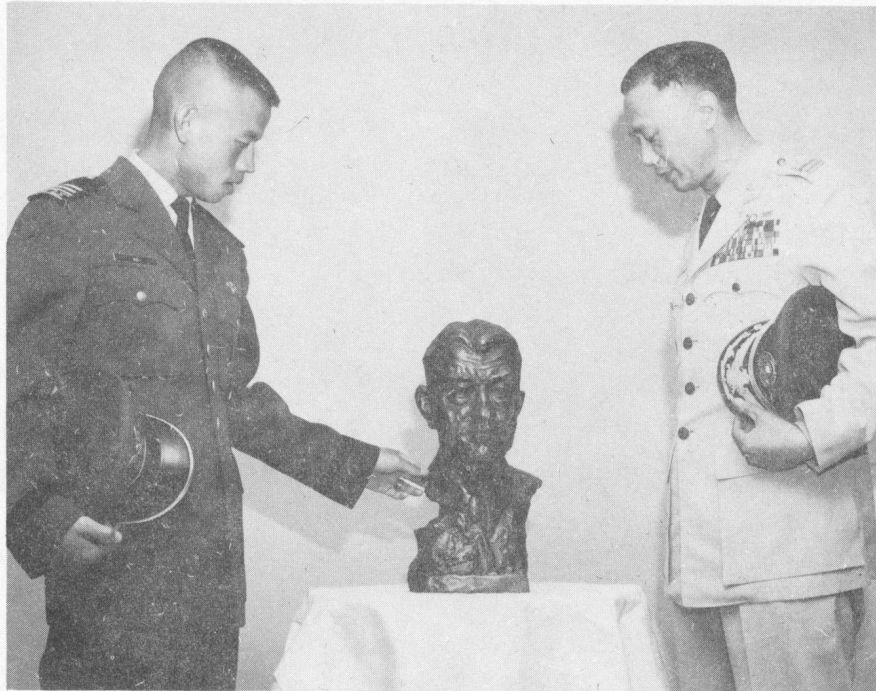
The Blue Scout's maximum range is in excess of 6,000 miles vertical distance with a velocity in excess of 20,000 feet per second. Its thrust is over 100,000 pounds (1st stage engine) and it has an overall length of about 75 feet.

Its primary function is to provide economic and versatile vehicles for boosting scientific payloads into space.

Forsooth---a cadet leads a dog's life!



NEWSMAKERS



AFA Cadet Steve Ho shows Lt. Gen. Hsu Huan-sheng, Deputy Commander-in-Chief, Chinese Nationalist Air Force, the Bronze bust of Gen. Claire L. Chennault on display in A-Hall. Gen. Hsu was a friend of the late Gen. Chennault, famed leader of the flying tigers.



C/Col Williams presents Lt. Col. Fagan, Director of Libraries, a collection of 9 books pertaining to the history of Mexico, a gift of the Mexican Military Academy. Capt. Frier approves.

NEWSMAKERS



Superintendents and faculty members of the USMA and the USAFA gathered here last week for an informal meeting. Maj. Gen. Stone, right, chats with Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, USMA Superintendent. Standing, left to right, are Brig. Gen. McDermott, Brig. Gen. W. M. Bessell, West Point's Dean of the Academic Board, and Maj. Gen. Sullivan.

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AF STUDY ERASES CONTRAILS

Contrails, the tell-tale smoke-like streams of condensed moisture that point the finger at aircraft flying too high to be seen with the naked eye or heard with the unaided ear, have been erased, thanks to studies made by Air Force engineers.

Ever since WW II when aircraft flew at high altitudes, certain combinations of temperature and humidity combined with engine temperatures to create gauzy streamers that trailed behind air fleets for miles. Often, this smoke writing was the only clue that aircraft were overhead.

RES IPSA LOQUITER
"63"

If I get shot down one more time, I'll be an ace. My latest addition was the oral Dear John form (something like an oral held report).

A stab at the sacred cow—a lot of minds were closed to the debate of the issue brought before the Wing before the Great Debate.

I cry because my love life is bad, what about the boy and girl nudist who broke up because they felt they were seeing too much of each other.

Because of the many meetings being held in various and sundry places after home football games the ATBR Society has relinquished its time to this worthy cause. So what if the interpretation of Res I. L. is wrong? The correct translation is unworthy of '63 anyway, but so are some of the gems that have been suggested. Someone please do some serious thinking.

KAFA (not yet completely ungarbled)-250 watts-local area coverage-all types of music-target date January 1961.

I don't care what they say; I still don't know enough about the new grading system in spite of the reg.

Boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka, rickey-tickey-tack, a-tack-a-lacka.....

When a red tag told me I shouldn't call '63 Yellow Tags, I asked why.

He answered, "The 'Tag' expression is original with '62 and to use it could cause a bad impression."

Well, I don't want anyone to think badly of '63, so I adopt "Golden Boys" as the nickname since it has wide usage already.

I can see some of the reasons for limiting pep rally activities, but not concerning uniforms. I was under the impression that they were for the benefit of the cadets. Women and civilians stay home!

Newest idea in chain letters is to send a woman rather than a dollar. You could get as many as 16,178 women in return. For further info...

Does that after feeling ever come to, "I'll teach those...goldfish not to snap at me."

"But you're the first boy I have ever let..."

"Any nice girls in this town?"

"Certainly, they're all nice girls."

"How far to the next town?"

Over, off and clear

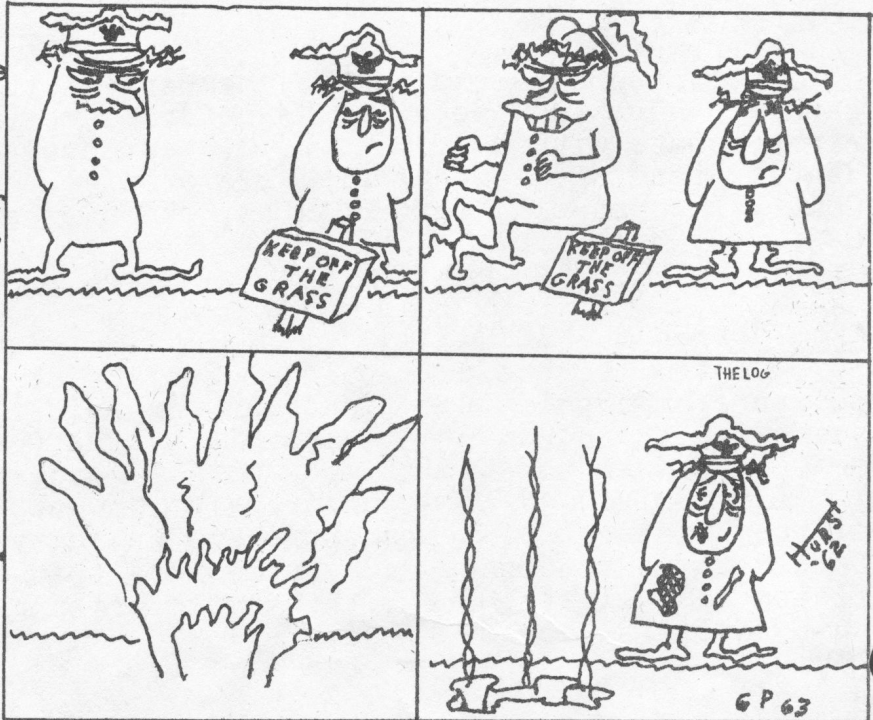
Joe: A woman's greatest attraction is her hair.

Moe: I say it's her eyes

Ike: It is unquestionably her teeth.

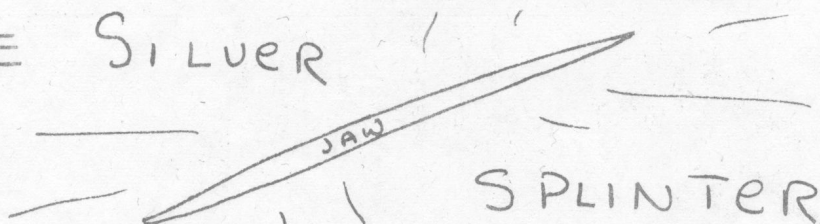
Mike: Now fellas, what's the use of sitting here and lying to each other?

Platonic love is like being invited down into the cellar for a bottle of ginger ale.



"Well, land mines. How clever!"

THE SILVER



"...and I heard him exclaim as he bopped out of sight, 'Yea man, like yea man, like man I'm all right.'"

These Saturday night CCQ's must feel important running around at all hours of the day and night checking up on people. The above quotation was heard by a certain CCQ while taking his taps all right. Upon knocking on a door, he noticed that it was open and, hearing no all right, he pressed on into the room. Much to his surprise there was someone in the room. In fact they were having a pod party. Being a duty minded troop, he reminded the gentlemen that it was taps. The two to whom the room belonged nodded their heads in agreement and commenced to yawn and make other motions indicative of asleppy state. The third jumped up, opened the window, and, being a high type, stepped forward saying, "Down please."

The CCQ quickly asked him an all right and was returned the preceeding bit of garble. This all goes to prove the moral that those rigs the window washers use are sure good for getting around on Saturday nights.

I was talking to one of the workers for the Academy Construction agency and when I asked him about his fellow workers continually digging up the Air Gardens, he replied, "You must have my employer confused with the Academy D estruction Agency."

Here's hoping that no one becomes preoccupied with the pinups in the DODO. We wouldn't want this to affect his enjoyment of Playboy.

Some cadets won't get the following comment. They are therefore referred to their respective supply officers:

Infinity—the difference between our count and your count.

Some times restrictions and tours get to a guy. For example, from that imaginary form 12, "Gross, U. R. Extreme emotional outburstshowing disrespect to cadet officer, i.e. laughing hysterically while being written up at tour formation, 22 Sept 60."



"Hey, Roomie, got any darts?"

THE COGITATOR

by Ivan

Since the Editor is rather parsimonious about his allocation of space, I shall have to restrict my verbosity somewhat this issue.

Gentlemen, when we left for college, we had certain ideals which we thought we would hold sacred and unviolated no matter what. Now we see that the world has risen to rob us of these ideals. We must not surrender, nor ever stop fighting. What we have is closer to truth than anything we shall ever have again. The process of building a strong character is well on its way. I implore you not to stunt this growth by compromising these ideals. IVAN

PHLEGMATIC UTTERINGS
from WAY OUT GS
UNARTICULATED THRU WEST J

I thought-said "Now I have seen, so let us go together for spheres of unfervor and feeling and phlegmatism." And I felt that the back-washed sandgrains of the summer's shore as I began-then-forced toward those suppressed-near spheres.



Afterwards I knew that Bretta was creating this consciousness of Joyce stream-of-consciousness; then it evolved to consciousness of the consciousness of Joyce stream-of-consciousness. Bretta was entwined within all this, and I knew that she did not give me these thoughts, but she had her world very near the first-cause of my thoughts.

In the back-washing stream, I found my thoughts revolving in Gibran and his Prophet; many of these inspirations are within this source, and I heard the Prophet saying:

"Your hearts know in silence the secrets of the days and the nights.

But your ears thirst for the sound of your heart's knowledge.

You would know in words that which you have always known in thought.

You would touch with your fingers the naked body of your dreams.

And it is well you would.

The hidden well-spring of your soul must needs rise and run murmuring to the sea;

And the treasure of your infinite depths would be revealed to your eyes.

And seek not the depths of your knowledge with staff and sounding line.

For self is a sea boundless and measureless."

I knew that what the Prophet sayeth about hearts was back-vibrating-continued in joy-sorrow-love; I believed that I proceeded not "Into the seasonless world where you shall laugh, but not all your laughter, and weep, but not all your tears." Bretta, the sylph, had brought me out of the seasonless world with nadir and apex into spheres of unfervor and feeling and phlegmatism.

I washed-back out of stream-of-consciousness, and there was Bretta. She was sitting beside me waiting for me to come with her into the seasoned world: the spheres of unfervor and feeling and phlegmatism. I went again.

CADET OWNERS
and Girls



Dick Graham



Hank Hoffman



Terry Ormond



Dick Dielke.



The Harry Belafonte folk singers.

On the 23rd of October, the Harry Belafonte Folk Singers will kick off the 1960-61 Allied Arts Program. Formed in 1957 by Harry Belafonte, the group has since stepped out on its own and won national acclaim for its unique style of singing.

Presently on a 65 city tour, the twelve man group comprises former opera stars as well as TV singers.

They have already cut several albums for RCA Victor.

The remainder of the Allied Arts slate for this year promises to be the greatest ever. Among the attractions presently scheduled are:

23 October-Belafonte Singers

30 November- "J B" (Pulitzer Prize winning Broadway play) with John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick, and Frederic Worlock

28 January-Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo

19 February-Colorado Springs Symphony

26 February-Hal Holbrook

12 March-"Babes in Arms"-(Musical) DU players.

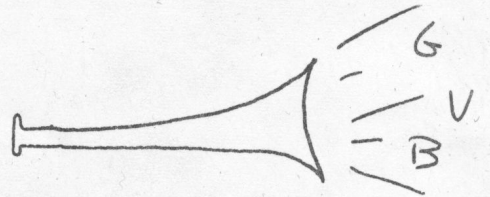
23 April-Jan Pierce

7 May-Roger Williams

All cadets are urged to get behind the Allied Arts Society this year as they did last year. See you there on the 23rd.

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Tales Of The TROUBADOUR



I walked into the room and put my flight cap on the shelf. When I turned around, he was sitting on the desk, looking at the full moon which hung over all.

"Where might you have been?" he asked.

"Honor meeting--they're talking of making some changes."

"I see. Tell me, are you an honorable man?"

"I guess so. I'm here aren't I?"

"Yes, that is true. Tell me again, if Diogenes were to come up here with his seeking lamp, would he be able to stop in every room?"

"Why not? He'd be sure that no man lied, cheated, or stole."

"I concede that, but does this make an honest man?"

"If it doesn't, it's an awful good start."

"There seems to be some uncertainty in your answer. Are you perhaps inferring that you may be somewhat less than perfect?"

"What do you think?"

"I think that you are all human beings, subject to errors. You can seek perfection, but for you perfection is the asymptote of the curve--a line you can never cross, no matter how close you come. In a system that demands perfection, you can travel far along this path towards it if standards are rigid and deviations checked and removed, but only the pure spirits, uncorrupted by the influence of the body, can be perfect in any respect. And even we have our quirks."

"You mean that you're not perfect either?"

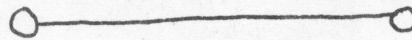
"I like to drink."

"Are those the only spirits you love?"

"Do not be obnoxious, my young friend, it only points up your lack of understanding of perfection. Listen a moment and think if you will..."

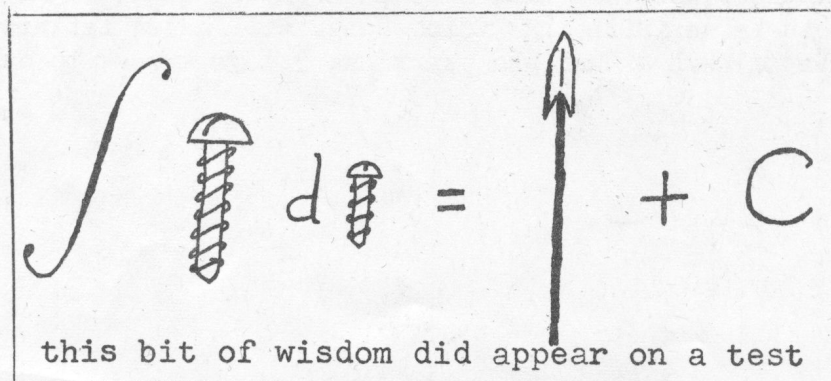
"Y ou've got to stand a test in judgement
Y ou've got to stand it by yourself.
Nobody else can stand it for you;
You've got to stand it by y ourself."

And with that he was gone, off to wherever it was he came from. I wonder if he'll be talking to Diogenes tonight. GVB



US-RUSSIA SATELLITE BOX SCORE

The US has 27 satellites in Earth orbit compared to only 9 for the Soviet Union, according to a Sept. 13 report by the Air Force National Space Surveillance Control Center, Bedford, Mass.



FROM THE SIDELINES

Kelly Loyacono

The football team had a hectic two weeks this go around. The first game was a 32-9 romp over Stanford. Stanford was hit hard right away and Mike Quinlan took over the first TD from 49 yards away. Leo Johnson, Rich Mayo and Don Baucom set up the second score with Moorberg taking it across from the two. This drive was for 92 yards in 13 plays. Bob McDonough took the third one across on a beautiful 39 yard broken-field scamper with Randy Cubero springing him loose. The last TD for the Air Force was all Don Baucom. He intercepted a Norman pass and returned it 15 yards to the 20, Mayo then passed to him for the score and on the next play, he out-wrestled the Stanford defender for Mayo's pass and won for the 2 point conversion.

Last week was a bad day as Missouri hung a 34-8 defeat on the Falcons before a record home crowd of 24,400. The statistics had us ahead in everything except rushing and the score but the men from Mizzou were in control all the way. The hungry Tigers kept banging away until the last and end Danny LaRose was immovable on defense as he tackled and blocked Mayo passes. Actually, I don't think that Mayo ever looked better on his passing with 25 out of 53 completions but at least 5 others were dropped and LaRose was in on him with Garvis most of the afternoon really supplying lots of pressure.

The mere 97 yards gained rushing was what really hurt because passing just cannot do it all especially down inside the 20. Phil Woods and E. C. Newman have really been standouts on defense. Newmans specialty has been knocking down and intercepting passes while Woods roams and helps out with many tackles from his linebacker spot.

Joe Bellino had 93 yards in 15 rushes and added another 90 yards on punt runbacks. Guess he's the man to stop.

The CROSS-COUNTRY team brightened up the day even before the win over Stanford with a 23-35 victory over Colorado State University. Jerry Glade of CSU set a new course record with 21:31. Dave Carlstrom was second, John Fer third, Austin Wedemeyer fifth, Dick Parker sixth, Tom Cardoza seventh, Mandel eighth, and Will Holbrow took the tenth spot giving us 7 of the first 10 spots.

The distance men also won a real big one in winning the Rocky Mountain AAU's at Boulder on the 8th. We scored 21, CSU 34, and defending champion Colorado Univ. was third with 80. Glade, once again took first but Fer, Parker, Wedemeyer, and Cardoza were 2,3,4,5 and Carlstrom took seventh and this gave us complete control with 5 out of the first seven places. It has been shown that the expected big season for the cross-country is indeed a reality.

D.L.C. beats Air Force 7-3, C.U. romps A.F. ??

D.U. crushes A.F. ?? in LACROSSE

We did lose the first one but if the team could only get the status to allow them practice, we could win. D.U. is expected to field a varsity team this year and it is definite that Colo. Univ. will award letters this year. It's impossible to beat a team who practices 5 days a week to our one.

INTRAMURALS
(through 6 Oct 60)

LEAGUE 1

SQDN	FOOTBALL	LACROSSE	SOCCER	<u>MALANAPHY TROPHY POINTS</u>	
1	2-2-0	1-1-2	0-1-3	13	126
2	1-2-1	2-2-0	3-1-0	4	120
3	1-2-1	2-2-0	2-1-1	10	108
4	2-2-0	4-0-0	4-0-0	17	102
5	2-1-1	2-2-0	2-2-0	18	96
				20	96
11	0-3-1	1-3-0	0-3-1	2	78
12	4-0-0	0-3-1	0-3-1	5	78
13	4-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-3	3	72
14	0-4-0	2-1-1	1-2-1	8	72
15	2-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-2	1	66
				7	66
				9	66
				12	60
6	<u>LEAGUE 2</u> 2-2-0	1-3-0	1-2-1	6	54
7	1-2-1	1-2-1	2-1-1	14	48
8	2-2-0	3-1-0	1-3-0	15	48
9	3-0-1	1-3-0	1-3-0	16	42
10	2-1-1	4-0-0	2-1-1	11	24
				19	18
16	0-3-1	0-4-0	3-1-0		
17	2-0-2	3-0-1	2-2-0		
18	2-2-0	4-0-0	2-2-0		
19	0-4-0	0-4-0	1-2-1		
20	3-1-0	2-2-0	3-1-0		

FORUM FACTS

Having just chased my roommate out of the room, burned my notes, and washed the ashes down the drain, I am glumly sitting here trying to decide what I can say about last Tuesday's Forum without saying too much. Col. Edwin J. Kurton, former Air Attache in Moscow, spoke to the Forum for about twenty minutes on his duties as att ache. Then the floor was thrown open for questions. For the next 40 minutes, Col. Kurton answered almost every question forthrightly and unequivocally. In contrast to most classified lectures, the noon we heard was accurate, truly sensitive, and extremely interesting. Everything from methods in discovering intelligence, to recent discoveries, to information on the U-2 incident was discussed. At the end, so much classified information had been passed on to the cadets that Col. Kurton was forced to classify the meeting.

Col. Kurton has spent almost 18 years in the intelligence field. His career is an excellent example of the opportunities existing in the Air Force for non-rated personnel.

Over 200 cadets heard Col. Kurton speak in Lecture Hall D-2. Between the remarks of Col. Kurton and Mr. Heinlein, who spoke the previous week, the members of the Forum had an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge of the USSR and to compare and contrast civilian and military viewpoints.

GMECKEL

BLACK IGGY SPEAKS.....

The spirit of the Wing was really great in the Missouri game in spite of the fact that we were on the shot end of the score. And the pep rally was really something. Due to fast action the OC didn't catch the .30 caliber machine gunner, who was helping to call the Wing to the rally. Why did he try?....and why were officers made to stand back up on the Honor Court?

If you wondered why your favorite column (this one) was so short last week, it was because that an article on why we should have late lights was censored. And no more class committees, either....

The rumor going around the Mafia has it that Navy never got their stinky ole billy-goat back. This is strictly rumor but I wonder what possibly could have happened to that thing. Wonder whom they'll cry to this week; the President (he was Army) or maybe to the Vice-President; both he and the Sec. of Defense were Navy.

I ran into a little song floating around the Wing that we've got to learn for the Navy game. The composers, Coltrin, Bailey, Copeland, Negroni, and Moore think that it's pretty good and so do we:

THE NAVY GOAT

(To the tune of Bill Grogan's Goat)

The Navy Goat	The Navy cops	The Navy searched
Was feeling fine	Looked high and low	And searched in vain
Till some cadets	Oh, where, Oh where	Without our goat
Stole his line.	Did Billy go?	It's not the same.

The Navy cried
With tears of pain
Give back my goat
And hide my shame.

It finally happened on my table. A doolie came up with one of those bits of quoteable missinformation:

Who is Tennessee Williams?

"Sir, he is a hill-billy singer."

What is a picador?

"Sir, a picador is one who plays a guitar."

Then Tennessee Williams is a picador?

"Yes Sir."

I hear from my usual unreliable sources that 25% of the Class of '62 is in the bottom 10% of '62 in Academics. You say well so everyone is low... I guess you heard what the Class of '58 said: "THEY CAN'T TURN THE WHOLE CLASS OUT."