



A number of officers will complete tours of duty at the US Air Force Academy this spring and summer. Among the officers leaving will be the following:

Colonel Thomas J. Hanley III, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, will leave about the end of July to attend the Air War College at Maxwell AFB in Alabama.

Colonel William W. Converse, Deputy Chief of Staff Comptroller will leave in June for an assignment to Headquarters, 17th AF in North Africa.

Colonel Robert V. Whitlow, Director of Athletics, will leave in July to become Assistant Director of Defense Operations at Headquarters, 5th AF.

Colonel John L. Frisbee, Professor of History, will leave about July 15 for duty in the Directorate of Plans at Headquarters USAF in Washington.

Colonel James S. Barko, Professor of Graphics, will leave in July for an assignment at Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces.

Colonel Josephus A. Bowman, Professor of Military History and Geography, will leave about June 15 to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Washington D.C.

Colonel Arthur W. Holderness, Jr., Operations and Training Officer will leave about July 15 for Duty with the Directorate of Development Planning, DCS/Development, Headquarters, USAF.

Lt. Colonel William C. McGlothlin Jr. Director of the Department of Physical Training, will leave late in June to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

The successors for Colonels Whitlow, Converse, and Barko, are yet to be named. Colonel Hanley will be succeeded as DCS/Operations by Colonel Jean H. Daugherty, a 38 year old Texan who served in the 5th AF during the Korean conflict. Colonel Frisbee will be succeeded as Professor of History by Lt. Colonel John R. Sala, who has been head of the Dependent School Branch at Headquarters USAF. Colonel Bowman will be succeeded as Professor of Military History and Geography by Colonel Wilfred J. Smith who served in China during World War II. Colonel Holderness will be succeeded as Operations and Training Officer by Colonel L. T. Seith. Major Myslinski will become the new Director of PT.

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Not satisfied with their share of navigation flights, the radio fiends have gone and done it. Since about the middle of last year, they've been threatening to leap off to the mountains for a weekend and run their equipment in the rough--it finally came through. Friday afternoon at P. O., about 20 troops, both 3rd and 4th class, leave their last table-cloth and silverware meal for two and a half days. Not much later, we'll hear the small convoy of 3 ton-and-a-half trucks and 2 staff cars depart for Evan's Mountain. Three field tents, 30 arctic sleeping bags, and a field mess will provide all the comforts of home--they hope. The club members will readily admit that they might wind up sleeping in the trucks if the snow is as bad as some reports indicate, but, (with emphasis) the transmitter and receiver will be operating 24 hours a day for the full time they're up there. In an effort to get some data on long-distance transmission and reception, the club expedition site will be situated as high as possible, a good bit above Echo Lake. Looks like a good trip, what with missing parade and inspection in ranks, and a chance for some real outdoor living.

You troops who have been the unfortunate recipients of that sad missive called the Dear John may think you've got troubles. Listen to the string of unusual (what we mean is poor) luck that we heard recently plagued Don Livingston. Don was doing quite well with the women back home; in fact he was doing commendably well with a particular two of them. They lived a good distance apart, and didn't know each other, and Don had made the most of this fact. Through professional management of time when home, and letters when here, Don had each of these young lovelies convinced

that she alone stood in Don's heart. Things were rosy, to say the least, when last summer both girls simultaneously decided on the college of their choice. Same school. They arrived on campus at about the same time, still totally unknown to each other. Through a string of even less believable coincidences, the two managed to wind up in the same dorm, on the same floor, and in the same room. The big secret remained just that, of course, until the girls started to unpack. The first thing out of the suitcases was, naturally, the most cherished possession owned by each girl -- Don Livingston, in the gilt frame, all teeth, and autographed with love. Due recognition has been given for the tragedy; the flag flew at half-mast last Monday.

Ed. I thought it was funny too, but Livingston denies it.

The presentation of the Second Bomb Group plaque and guidon will be made to Second Squadron during the parade on the first of June. Colonel Seth J. McKee, Wing Commander, will arrive the afternoon of 31 May from Hunter A. F. Base. He'll be accompanied by two field grade officers and a Master Sergeant for the presentation ceremony. Weather permitting, he will depart Sunday. Fifth and Sixth welcome Second into the fold.

NEWS FLASH! C. G. Bender, the famed Georgia flash, is nothing but a wicked imposter. It was disclosed to us, by a source which we withhold for the protection of the people involved. C. G. Bender offered the Dodo a large sum of money in an effort to stop this story from hitting the press, but our high principles prevailed, and we here present the brutal facts. The Georgia flash is not a true rebel. He was born in Kokomo Indiana!!!

The Class Committee of the Class of 1960 is looking for suggestions and ideas from many of their classmates for some of the projects they have been working on.

Mr. Mathews of Second Squadron is chairman of the scrapbook committee. He and his cohorts are looking for suggestions, contributions, and pictures. The committee especially needs pictures of some of the various activities which have taken place so far this year.

The Class Committee has considered the idea of a jacket for our class. The jacket was to be informal and not for wear as part of the uniform. The possibility of putting mock ribbons and medals for various achievements was also suggested. The ribbons were to be given for such honors as walking fifty tours, taking turnouts, or other illustrious activities. The committee is looking for suggestions concerning the styling and material to be used in the jacket.

The Class Committee is also looking for a class emblem. They have received a few suggestions and fewer drawings. They would appreciate more of each. The Class of '60 that is.

The Class Committee is also considering the possibility of another name for recognition. The terms "promotion day" and "breaking out" have been considered. To date, it looks like "breaking out" is in the lead in part due to the inspiring lecture given in the dining hall by Cadet Culler, president of the Class Committee, Class of '59. The word is that he's bucking for promotion.

Both Class Committees seem to be fairly busy. The Class of '59 Committee is working on a special project of no punishments, restrictions, or confinements to be served on the day

of "breaking out." It's only in the mill, so we don't know what will come of it. It may also be interesting to note that a complete, brand spanking new set of 1st and 2nd Class reg's are coming out during or at the end of June week. Third Classmen say your prayers. We don't know what the people up above have for us yet.

#### PSYCHOLOGY NEWS

One of the world's leading group psychologists, Dr. Hienrich Kliem, made a speech recently to the society for Advanced and Scholarly Thought. In his speech, Dr. Kliem stated that, with a few well chosen words, an adept psychologist, such as himself, could changed a group of matur, intelligent individuals, such as society, into an unreasoning mob.

This statement so enraged the audience that they rushed Dr. Kliem as a group, and beat him to death at the podium.

Dr. Kliem is, as many will recall, the man who made the now famous statement, "I would rather be right than Freud."

YOU SAY YOU DIDN'T  
LIKE YOU'RE FIRST  
DAY HERE...



Burch's

# FIFTH COLUMN

Spring is here! I first suspected this when I walked out to ranks the other day, and one of the Fourth Classmen asked me to explain the sex life of a bee. My first thought was that he was ensnared in that tender trap. He quickly assured me, however, that this knowledge was required of him by a Third Classman. Now that, I can see.

Thoughts of spring bring me to that topic usually mentioned at this time of year, namely, love. I think the reason spring and love are so closely connected comes from the fact that it takes the girls until spring to turn our thoughts to the subject they have been thinking about all winter.

Spring seems to affect those in command too. The reviewing stand for the parade a couple of weeks ago played a game called "Who's got the Legion of Merit?" It seems that no one had the decoration for Colonel Gideon. Albeit fine acting talent was displayed.

Overheard a troop say last month, "It will be a snowy day in May before I get on the ramp." The other day I saw him in a rather strange uniform consisting of poncho, fatigues, knit cap, and helmet liner plodding about in the show. Jolly sport, what?

This spring flying is fine except on the sleep. It wouldn't have been so bad getting up at 0345 last week, but I had to stay up and use the late lights authorized by FT to compensate for lost sleep.

I notice that neither snow nor rain, nor gloom of night can stay the khaki uniform from appearing on the scene.

## OBITUARY

We were having tea and crumpets with Mrs. Mac a few recitations ago, and the subject swung around to the gentlemen who have utterly resigned themselves and admitted defeat. The purchase of engagement rings is on the definite upswing, it seems, and prospects of any change are getting smaller. As a service to the remaining hale and hearty members of the grand old group, we of the Dodo herewith provide an obituary column, along with the "almost."

Tom Bowen	Hal Halbower
Paul Lasen	Ken Oehler
Dick Lee	Mike Lipscomb
Bob Siteman	Art Shumate
Bill Telford	Goodie Taylor
Ken Thom	Bob Delligatti
Craig Schaum	Larry Fortner
Tom Jozwiak	Bob Loveridge
Dean Wood	

And, with one foot in the grave, we have:

Robin Kozelka	Bob Beckel
Larry Thompson	Tony Seizys
Bob Hurley	Hank Canterbury
Jim Rhodes	Wally Schmidt

You people who feel slighted because the Dodo has not yet received the news of your personal tragedy, drop us a word; we want to keep the list up to date. We want to hear from the Fourth Class too. We'll print any'n all news we feel will jerk a sob from the readers.

JOIN THE NAVY  
AND SEE THE  
WORLD

# Cynic's Corner

By Sadler

Thought I'd lecture on duty for a spell. Start with a quote from Ambrose Bierce, the truth-seeing philosopher, who says, "Duty is that which strongly impels us in the direction of profit, along the line of desire." Could be that this applies to us, the Cadets, and some of our gunslinging classmates.

Enzo Ferrari has been commissioned to design a new landing gear for the F-80 so that the AF will not have to bank the taxi strips.

The Baby-Doll drawing is taken from a job by Jack Cole of Playboy, and is presented here as a thought for the day. Roomie caught me sucking my thumb the other day. Says it has serious connotations. He has just read Psych. #38. I'm proud that I can stay out until 2315 once in a while.

Wonder if the F-105 will be called the super-duper hog?

Spies in the Red Country are smuggling out plans for the Bulganin Memorial trophy. Guess who might win it for his part in the elimination of American airpower.

Life gets better all the time. I spent half the morning in the astro-dome of the "Flying Classroom", and got a slight tan while shooting the sun. That was all.

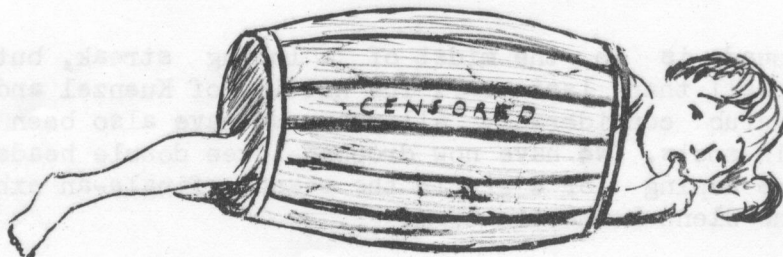
The T-29s are to get auxilliary jet engines to boost performance. These will be most likely to be used during groundspeed by timing, and intermittently while collimating.

If you think the Dodos on our mast-head are silly, you ought to look up the real bird.

*Discriminating Cadets  
Prefer*

**MENNEN\***

*\*...on their shoes*





# SPORTS



A guide to the future of Air Force Academy intercollegiate athletic teams may be found by comparing the records of the 1955-56 season to those of this year. In our initial year of competition, the Academy had a rather unimpressive .388 record--an average which has climbed to an acceptable .576 this year. One must take into consideration that much of our competition last year was against freshmen teams, while during the 1956-57 season we have been meeting varsity teams from four year schools. The improvement of our records in the face of stiffening opposition is more of an accomplishment than meets the eye.

Statistics, aside from illustrating that our overall 1955-56 record was 54 wins, 83 losses and two ties, as compared to our present 87-60-4 slate, bring some other interesting facts to the fore. For example, in our first season, the Academy had only three winning teams--gymnastics (6-2), basketball (11-9), and fencing (6-5). Football (4-4) and soccer (5-5-1) managed to break even. This year eight of our 15 varsity teams are on the winning side of the ledger. Football, soccer, basketball, rifle, pistol, gymnastics, fencing and tennis all recorded winning seasons. Wrestling halved an eight-match season and swimming was only one victory below the fifty per cent mark.

Probably the most outstanding reversals in form were compiled by the rifle and tennis teams. Rifle jumped from a 7-10 1955-56 record to a 23-9 slate. Tennis, with 3-8 last year, finished the year with an 8-3 card.

Next year the competition will be stiffer than before. Our immediate goal is to get every team above the .500 mark--next year should be the year.

Congratulations to the golf team for winning the first golf match in the history of the Academy. The win was sparked by fine scores by the team as a whole, and Bobby Blake fired a two over par 74. We defeated Colorado State University after a 26-1 early season loss. We benefited by the move to our more familiar course after playing the first match away.

The baseball squad is in the midst of a losing streak, but we are playing better ball than last year. The hitting of Kuenzel and Haller has helped the club considerably all year. We have also been getting good pitching in spots. We have now dropped three double headers in a row, but we are hoping for a win in the season finale--an exhibition game against the Glenn L. Martin team.

## (Sports Continued)

The track team had its meet at Sacramento rained out. The tennis team lost a tough match to Colorado State College, 4-3. At the end of the singles matches, C.S.C. was ahead 3-2. An improbably strong second doubles team cinched the match for the visitors after their number one team dropped their match.

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 EDITOR'S COMMENTS

I hope you enjoyed the last issue. For that matter, I hope you enjoy this one too. Through an oversight, we neglected to hang Goodrich's name on the last issue. He was responsible for the "True-Course, Career" column. We're not running the column this week because of scanty material, but we will pick it up again next fall. I say fall, because unless a few enterprising souls would lend a hand, we won't be able to put the Dodo out this summer. We are somewhat short-handed at the moment, and what with people going to Europe etc., we just won't be able to hack the summer course. We won't be running an issue week after next, for obvious reasons. Have included the staff this issue b' cuz the administration wanted to be informed of who is responsible for the horrible things we say. See you next week. Ed.

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