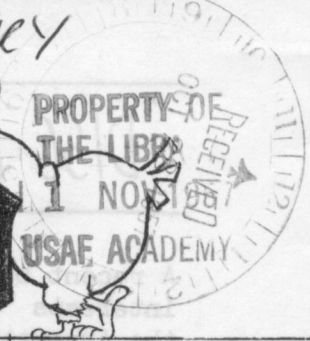


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IF THEY CAN DO IT, WE CAN DO IT!

Merion C. Cooper Enterprises Inc. will produce a television series about the Air Force Academy and cadets which will be quite similar to the West Point Story.

General Cooper, USAF, retired, will be the producer of the series which is designed to present, for the public's entertainment, actual events and incidents which have occurred at the Academy. The series will also show the cadets during their summer trips. One of the most interesting highlights of the television presentations will be stories projecting cadets into situations which could very easily occur ten or twenty years from now.

Most of the filming for the series will be done right here at the interim site. Cameramen will start to shoot many of the activities of the Wing starting on 17 November. They will use these shots of cadets throughout the series, but a few of the lead roles will be played by professional actors.

The television series is planned to consist of thirty-nine half-hour programs. The script will be written by Mr. Eugene W. Roddenberry, a former Air Force and Pan American pilot. Other personages involved in the production of the series will be Robert L. Bendick, a WW II Army Captain, and Mr. John R. Allison, President of Northrop.

There is a possibility that the series will be made into a movie.

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FLYING TRAINING

The Department of Flying Training has requested that Headquarters Strategic Air Command authorize visits to the annual SAC Bombing, Navigation and Reconnaissance Competition. If permission is granted, it is planned to fly one aircraft of 3d Classmen, and one aircraft of 2nd Classmen to the competition on 30 Oct and 4 Nov. Cadets scheduled to fly regular missions on those dates will be selected for the visit. Under present planning, the aircraft will proceed to Carswell AFB with take-off at 0700. Approximately five hours will be spent at the competition. The project officer at Carswell has been requested to set up special briefings for the Academy visitors concerning Strategic Operations, and the Bombing Competition.

SMOTHERMON

2nd CLASS RING COMMITTEE

The Second Class Ring and Crest Committee expects the samples of the class ring to come in any day now. The samples will include a wide variety of metals and stones. White gold, yellow gold, and green gold are among the samples. Palladium has unfortunately proven too soft for use in the class ring. The various samples will be displayed to the Second Class for another "color" vote, and then we'll really be in business. The class ring will be sold with only one metal allowed. The vari-colored miniatures were approved to appease feminine fickleness. If you haven't seen the display in the Cadet Store, We suggest that you take a look. For more detailed information, see your squadron representative.

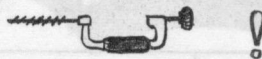
REEVES

DISC DIGGER REED

A recent boon to the growing musical interests of the Cadet Wing has been the innovation of record clubs, which provide a means for a cadet to obtain a fairly complete record collection, even though he can't take an afternoon off and trot down to the local diskery. Probably the most popular with the cadets has been the Columbia Record Club, which offers selections from the vast catalog of the company. For those who prefer the field of jazz, two record clubs are available--Jazztone, and Norman Granz's American Recording Society. Whether you've a liking for Beethoven, or Basie, there's a record club that will be able to take care of you.

"Denver", someone once said, "is the musical desert of the world." No longer. In recent weeks some of the top names of the music industry have been appearing in the Denver area, and more are reported to be coming in the future. Last week, Guy Lombardo was featured at the Rainbow Ballroom for those who like their music soft and sweet. Up the road a piece, Gene Krupa provided the anti-thesis to Guy Lombardo with a concert at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Here in Denver, Sonny's is currently featuring alto sax star Art Pepper, and recent appearances were made by Bud Shank and Phineas Newborn. And the future is bright. As you know, the Cadet Theater will be the scene of a concert by Woody Herman and his Herd on the eighth of December. I had the opportunity to hear this group last summer, and can say that this is probably one of the finest bands that Woody has ever led. He's combined his past hits with new sounds to come up with a format which never fails to please. And the band is again featuring Bill Harris as First trombone; he's back again with Herman after ten years. Don't miss this one.

Other lesser lights on the Denver scene include Eric Lawrence, now at the 6&85 Supper Club, and the JoMar Dagrón 4 (the Fabulous Four) now at the new King Cole ShowBar.



The unsuspecting Fourth Classmen who thought that drilling was just a matter of taking commands, have probably been shocked and confused by some of the noises they have heard coming from the upper classmen during SI. In order to avoid some of the mix-ups which always occur during these sessions, the following list of commands has been drawn up for the Fourth Class by a knowing member of the Third Class:

1. Heit-hol-har-arghns --- This can usually be taken to mean right shoulder arms. If you are already in that position, use your own judgment.
2. Hy-a-rye-un-k-awrpf---Either the upperclassman wants the detail to go to the right flank, or he is yelling at one of his classmates who is passing by. In either case, do a right flank.
3. Bawrdrpp-harhnhc---This may mean order arms, port arms, or forward march. The best procedure is to wait until the man on your right makes his move, then follow suit.
4. Ooo-ah-air-hooch---If the upperclassman is in good health, do to the rear, march. If the upperclassman is in poor health, especially if he has a cold or tuberculosis, stand fast.

These commands may be given on either foot, in between feet, from a halt, while marching, quick-time, or double time, under arms or unarmed. They may be given in any manner, but least likely, is the proper manner. If you should become separated from your detail, and you are still separated after five minutes have elapsed, proceed to the place where you originally formed, and stand at attention. If anyone asks you what you are doing there, reply, "I do not understand."

CYNICS CORNER

The schedulers, have snatched away those precious twenty minutes before class. They'll relent when the first twenty nicotine fits disrupt the orderly progression of classes.

Somebody managed to score with the DOFT's Grid final--we get it three weeks after our last class. We take golf in the interim.

Please let us have cars all through First Class year! How will we get into Colorado Springs to enjoy all the freedom we are going to get?

A top Russian official who met with some disfavor in the last purge is rumored to be in command of Sputnik I.

What's with these women at the pep rallies? Why should the public be at these if not shower formations? These are cadet functions, and not a time to show spirit to the GAP. This should come at the game. There was a time when people with imagination, such as Lt. Yeager, got up and said something. Now is the time when people with regimentation, half-a-dozen pseudo-Yeagers, get up and say nothing. Punching fire alarms is part of the program, and more inter-squadron rivalry exists than there was between the Hatfields and the McCoys. Pep rallies aren't designed to give the cadets a chance to replenish squadron stores from neighboring dormitories, linspeed toilet seats, steal guidons, or generally cause a riot--at least not if the riot is not performing its task, supporting our athletic squads. Let's get with the team and abandon the philosophy that a pep rally is a time set aside for the relaxation of control and the display of adolescence.

SADLER

Your Class Committee is always looking for suggestions to improve some of the things about which you have complained. However, unless some enterprising cadet comes up with a sure-fire method of disguising a three by five foot Hi-Fi as an ultra-Air Force oriented thing-a-ma--jig, we'll continue to have troubles with reg's. They're just too big to disguise or standardize.

The Class Committees have a possible inter-military school exchange set up in the not too far future. The idea has not yet been approved, but it is a thought. Several other projects in the mill are break rooms in the academic buildings during the academic year and a Cadet Class Register. The register would be a temporary set up for free-loaders on summer leave giving names, addresses, and other pertinent info.

Mrs. Gail McComas (Official Air Force Academy Hostess for those who don't know already) was the recipient of a \$200 award for "sustained superior performance" as announced on Oct. 3. She was one of the four civilians who received this honor under the incentive Awards Program. The award was presented to her by Major General James E. Briggs. Keep up the good work Mrs. Mac. Congrat's from the

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FIFTH COLUMN

As Sputnik rotates overhead life goes on as usual: as usual, that is, as a Cadets life ever gets. Take for instance last Saturday. I was walking across the grass as usual when I tripped on a sign placed right in the middle of the path worn between Building 903 and 959. "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" it read. Life goes on as usual.

A few of the satellite seekers seemed to have good luck picking Sputnik up on the radio. One troop I know called to all to come listen to Sputnik's harmonic overtones. As I entered the room I heard: "This is WWV...." And Life goes on as usual.

One somewhat frantic competition in this usual life is to be the best initial and abbreviation user. It may be a prestige matter -- shades of Lt. Englehart -- or even for convenience, but, nevertheless, it is quite prevalent. One choice instance of this use of initials is contained in the following overheard conversation: "I can see right now that I am going to do some thing about this grade, i.e. EE, EI."

On the back of the lecture stand in one of the English class rooms I noticed a couple of hearts. Inscribed in one was: "Emma Loves Leon;" and in the other: "Emma Loves Rodolphe."

The new official designation for Pep Rally is now Rabble Rally! The word has also come down (Lest we forget, life goes on as usual) that all vandalism will cease or the Comm. Shop will come down upon your heads. Sic Semper Tyranus!

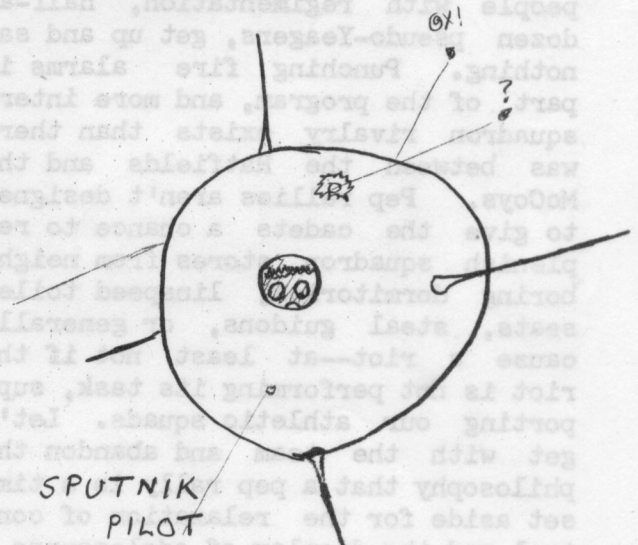
A note to all you happy lovers that life shall go on as usual is that Cadet Beckel authorized a hay-ridein a C-124. Couldn't ask for more could you?

Burch

A Cadet Glee Club? by Jay N. Mitchel

I feel that music is the ultimate expression of mood and thought and, therefore, is an integral part of all our lives. For this reason the Cadet Glee Club has and is being formed. Most of the cadets are aware that we organized a group last year, but failed to make much progress because we did not start until the spring term. We have attempted to start again this year with the hopes of organizing a good, lasting organization, which can give the cadets the opportunity to participate in group singing. There are many problems to be solved.

We now have a committee working on such things as procurement of funds, music, and an Officer in Charge. We also have to plan a budget and present it to the proper persons. At the present time, therefore, it appears that it will be at least Christmas before all of this can be accomplished. We solicit any suggestions from interested cadets and will notify the wing of the progress we are making. If you will just be patient and work with us we will try to make an organization which we can all be proud of.



FACULTY

Col. McDermott has been appointed as the first permanent professor here at the Academy. General Briggs performed the ceremony which made the Colonel a permanent professor.

MORE SUITS

The tailors are at it again. Our winter formal, and winter parade uniforms, plus one more pair of trousers are scheduled for fitting on or about 2 December.

DANCE

The dance at Loretto Heights was a success by any standards. Over two hundred couples attended. A large amount of boodle was consumed, and smiles were worn all evening. Col. Cassidy was still smiling as the last of the couples passed through the receiving line and shook his weary hand.

FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST

The Class of '59 still leads in the number of nominations. For the Class of '59, there were 6,487 nominations; For the Class of '60, 5,182, for the Class of '61, 5,217.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

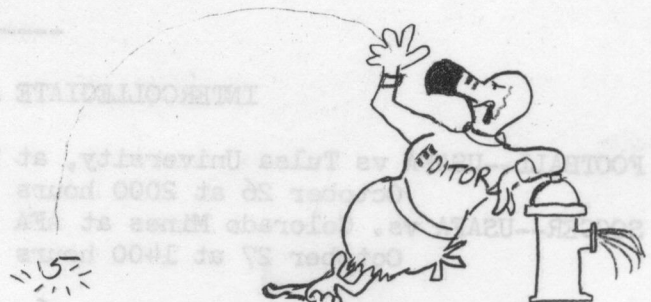
I've had several widely varying comments on the last issue of DODO. Some cadets think it's funny, some think it's boring, and some think it's pathetic. I've also had several comments from outside organizations. Cadet Activities, they type up the litho mats, and Reproduction think it is too long. The Office of Information Services, they censor it, and when we forget, writes some of it, thinks it is too brief. The Second Group thinks the First Group gets too much space, and vice-versa. The English Department hasn't received any copies yet, so they don't think. The library thinks it's precious, or will be someday anyway, and I think you can all go to he---no---I don't. I greatly appreciate your comments. Bless you.

I'd like to extend congratulations from the DODO to the yearbook staff. They did a really fine job on BASE LEG. This years book is the 2nd masterpiece they've produced.

In one of last year's issues, I printed an Obituary Column containing the names of those cadets who had become entangled in an agreement commonly referred to as engagement. Due to reasons beyond my control, the Column will not appear this year.

I'd like to start a rumor, but I promised I wouldn't. Well, maybe just a little one. DODO will sell for \$5.00 per week starting this week. The money has been taken from your accounts. Address all comments to the Secretary of the Treasury. (Please! It's only a rumor)

More seriously, I would like to hear any and all comments about our obsolete bird. If I don't hear from you, I can't improve the DODO. People have occasionally accused me of being psycho, but no one as yet has claimed I'm psychic so let me hear from you.



SPORTS

FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

The Academy football team, rated as favorite in only one more game this season, a November 23rd home game with New Mexico, travels to Oklahoma this weekend to take on the heavily favored Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa University. The rest of the road this year may be a bumpy one for the Falcons, with such sectional powerhouses as Wyoming, Denver, and Utah yet to play.

George Cagliola, Tulsa quarterback, who led the Hurricanes to seven wins and a tie in ten games in 1956, is hailed as an All-American candidate. The Oklahomans lost only eight letterman and have 17 returning. Duwayne Gandy at fullback and scatback Ronnie Morris are tabbed as the men to watch in the backfield, while tackle Bill Verble and center Lloyd Day head a strong forward wall.

The Falcons, impressive in several games, will have to be at their best to rate a chance. They will be a three touchdown underdog at game time. John Kuenzel, left-handed slinging quarterback is highly regarded by Tulsa and reports indicate that the enemy is tightening its pass defense. Charlie May, Phil Lane and Larry Thompson have looked impressive in early games and give the Academy a potent running attack. Tom Jozwiak and Bob Brickey have been Kuenzel's favorite targets at end. John Gulledege and Earl VanInwegan are the most consistently outstanding in the line, and are expected to give Cagliola plenty of opposition as he attempts to run the touted Tulsa belly series.

"I didn't come here to play tiddlewinks with Vassar." This statement was issued during a press conference earlier this year by Colonel George B. Simler and indicates the spirit of our new Director of Athletics. Col. Simler, who comes to the Academy from the 355th Fighter (jet) Group in Knoxville, Tenn., was quick to stifle reports that the Academy is to place a de-emphasis on the intercollegiate program. He stated that academics and other studies will continue to outweigh athletics, but indicated that the Academy is to become one of the leading athletic powers in the country.

Col. Simler replaced Col. Robert V. Whitlow, who left for assignment with the twelfth Air Force in Europe. Like Col. Whitlow, who was a tackle on several of Coach Blaik's great Army teams, Col. Simler has a distinguished athletic background, having been an outstanding lineman and 1947 captain of the University of Maryland Gator Bowl team. He entered the service in 1941 and in three years became a squadron commander in the 322nd Medium Bomb Group in Europe. Col. Simler, who is a veteran of the Army and Navy as well as Air Force, is married and has two sons and two daughters.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS THIS WEEK

FOOTBALL--USAFA vs Tulsa University, at Tulsa, Oklahoma

October 26 at 2000 hours

SOCCER--USAFA vs. Colorado Mines at AFA

October 27 at 1400 hours

Basket Ball

The Air Force Academy basketball squad will open the 1957-58 season against Westminster College of Utah Wednesday, December 4, in the Lowry Gymnasium. Colorado University, New Mexico University, Loyola of Chicago, Washington of St. Louis, and Notre Dame, all newcomers to the Academy schedule, feature the 23-game Falcon slate. The results of these contests will determine to a large extent the caliber teams which the Falcons will schedule the following year in their first season at the Colorado Springs site.

All of last year's regulars are back, and with the additional year's experience, will be seeing most of the action this season. Don Wolfswinkel and Bob Beckel, the guard duo which sparked the Falcon fast break last season, should see the majority of service in the back line. Beckel and Wolfswinkel, with a 26 and 11 point average respectively, were the only two men to average in double figures last season. Bob Blake and Jim Ulm, a fourth classman, will provide much of the competition for the guard positions.

Tony Burshnick and Ron Deep, both 6'4", are the top prospects for the starting center position, occupied during part of last year by 6'0" Tony Long. Long, Flack Williams, Jim Gunter, and Bill Zersen will be vying for the forward slots. Dana Lentz and Wayne Peterson round out the veterans returning from last year. They will be joined after the football season by Larry Thomson and John Kuenzel, both of whom should see considerable service on the squad.

Fourth classmen on the team are Ulm, John Stover, Terry Norris, Chuck Groll, Jim Tulis, Bob Van Sant, and Brad Likens.

Major Robert Spear's Falcons won eleven games while losing ten in their first full season of varsity competition last year. An aggressive fast break offense combined with a well-developed defense to make up the chief strong points of last year's club. The lack of height with which the Academy cagers must cope constituted one of the major weaknesses last year, and the rebounding problem will probably continue to plague them again this season. That same aggressive fast-break offense will continue to be the Falcons' most effective weapon this season; coupled with an improved press defense, it should prove a major factor in the success which the squad can expect this year.

1957-58 SCHEDULE

4	December	Wednesday	Westminster College	Lowry
7	December	Saturday	New Mexico University	Albuquerque
11	December	Wednesday	Kansas City University	Lowry
13	December	Friday	Colorado A & M	Fort Collins
14	December	Saturday	Colorado A & M	Denver Auditorium
18	December	Wednesday	Drake University	Lowry
20	December	Friday	Colorado School of Mines	Golden
4	January	Saturday	Colorado College	Colorado Springs
8	January	Wednesday	Adams State	Lowry
11	January	Saturday	Loyola of Chicago	Denver Auditorium
16	January	Thursday	Eastern New Mexico University	Lowry
18	January	Saturday	Washington of St. Louis	Denver Auditorium
25	January	Saturday	Wyoming University	Laramie
29	January	Wednesday	Creighton	Lowry
1	February	Saturday	Colorado State	Greeley
5	February	Wednesday	Colorado State	Lowry
8	February	Saturday	Notre Dame	South Bend

12	February	Wednesday	Colorado School of Mines	Lowry
15	February	Saturday	Omaha University	Omaha
19	February	Wednesday	Highlands University	Lowry
22	February	Saturday	Colorado University	Boulder
26	February	Wednesday	Colorado College	Lowry
1	March	Saturday	Regis	Denver Auditorium

INTRAMURALS

Fourth Squadron downed sixth squadron in three sports to pick up 36 points and Fourth is now in first place with 56 of a possible 88 points.

Football was the scene of three upsets as Fourth beat Sixth, Fifth beat Third, and Eighth beat Seventh. Second Squadron held true to form as they beat First and took the lead in football with a 2-0-1 record. Once again, Girard and Edwards starred as Schira paced the line in a 15-0 victory. Fifth upset highly rated Third 18-0 after Third had defeated Fourth by four touchdowns a week before. Werrell and Stackhouse starred in the line as Neal scored twice, and Skilling once to sew up the upset of the week. Fourth knocked off previously undefeated Sixth in a closely contested ball game that saw Bob Browning score two TDs aided by the blocking of Upton, and Boyd, who played the whole game at center. Fourth ran for their key extra point to win 13-12. Eighth Squadron's Walker ran for a touchdown and an extra point as Eighth defeated previously unbeaten Seventh 7-6.

Football has maintained the most interest but Fourth's first place is bolstered by 24 out of 24 points that they have picked up in soccer. They beat Sixth 3-0, Fifth tied Third 1-1, Eighth dropped Seventh 2-0, and First romped over Second 3-0.

Eighth maintained its supremacy on the mat by defeating previously unbeaten Seventh as each team forfeited one match. Third continues to surge ahead with the aid of Reavly's muscle power and they remained undefeated by dropping Fifth. Sixth also stayed unbeaten by scoring a 15-8 win over Fourth. Bristow won a crucial pin in the heavyweight division to bring First back from a 10-6 deficit to win 11-10 over Second.

Fourth's trackmen continued to surge ahead with a 50-14 victory over Sixth as Mills and Thompson starred again for the winners. First remained undefeated by beating Second--First's big meet of the year will be against Fourth. Fifth defeated Third 47-17, and Seventh outran Eighth to round out the intramural picture for the week.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS, 21 October

Squadron	Points	Possible	Percentage
Fourth	56	88	64%
Eighth	78	132	59%
Seventh	70	132	53%
First	66	132	50%
Fifth	44	88	50%
Third	38	88	43%
Sixth	38	88	43%
Second	52	132	39%