



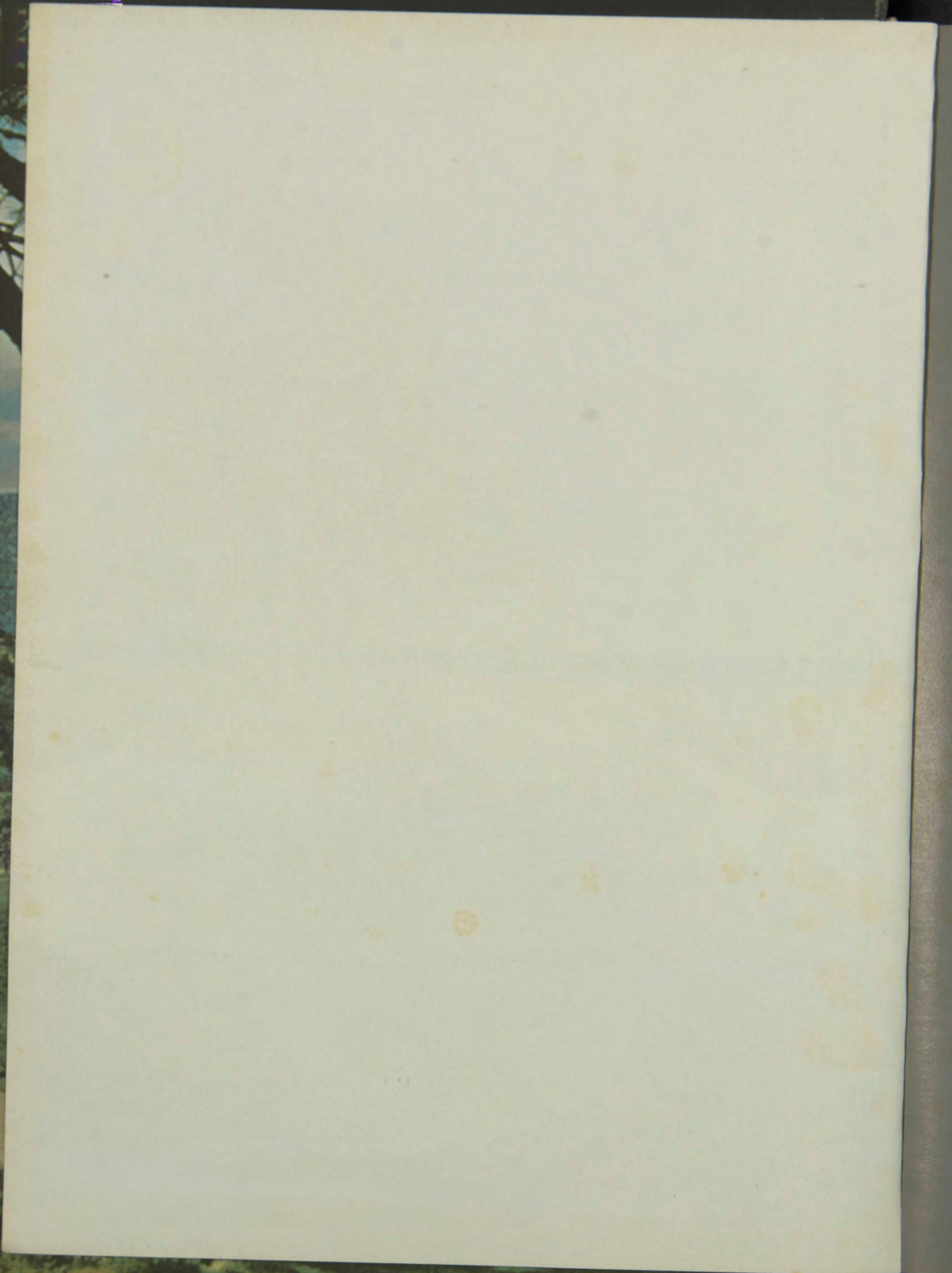
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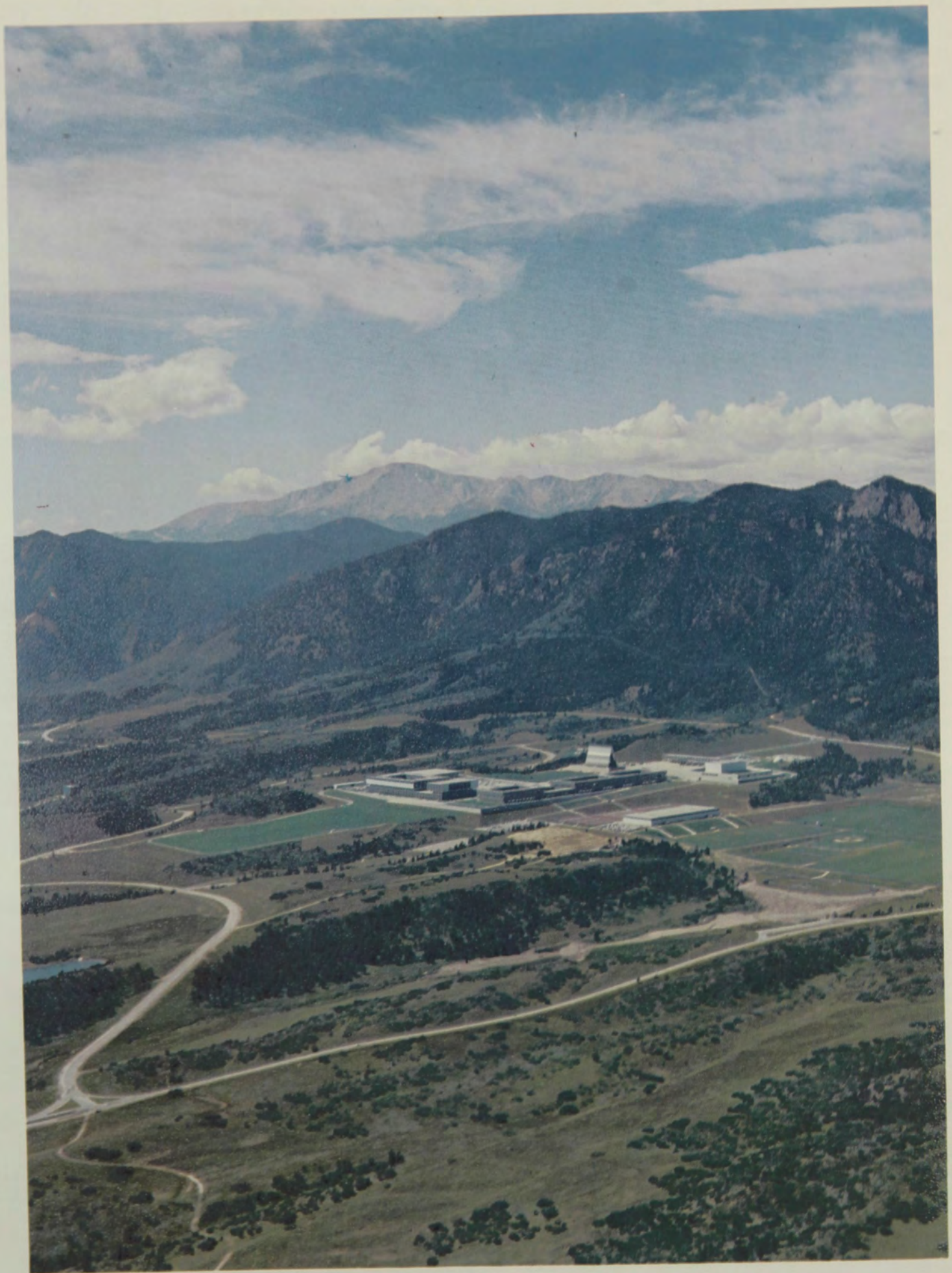


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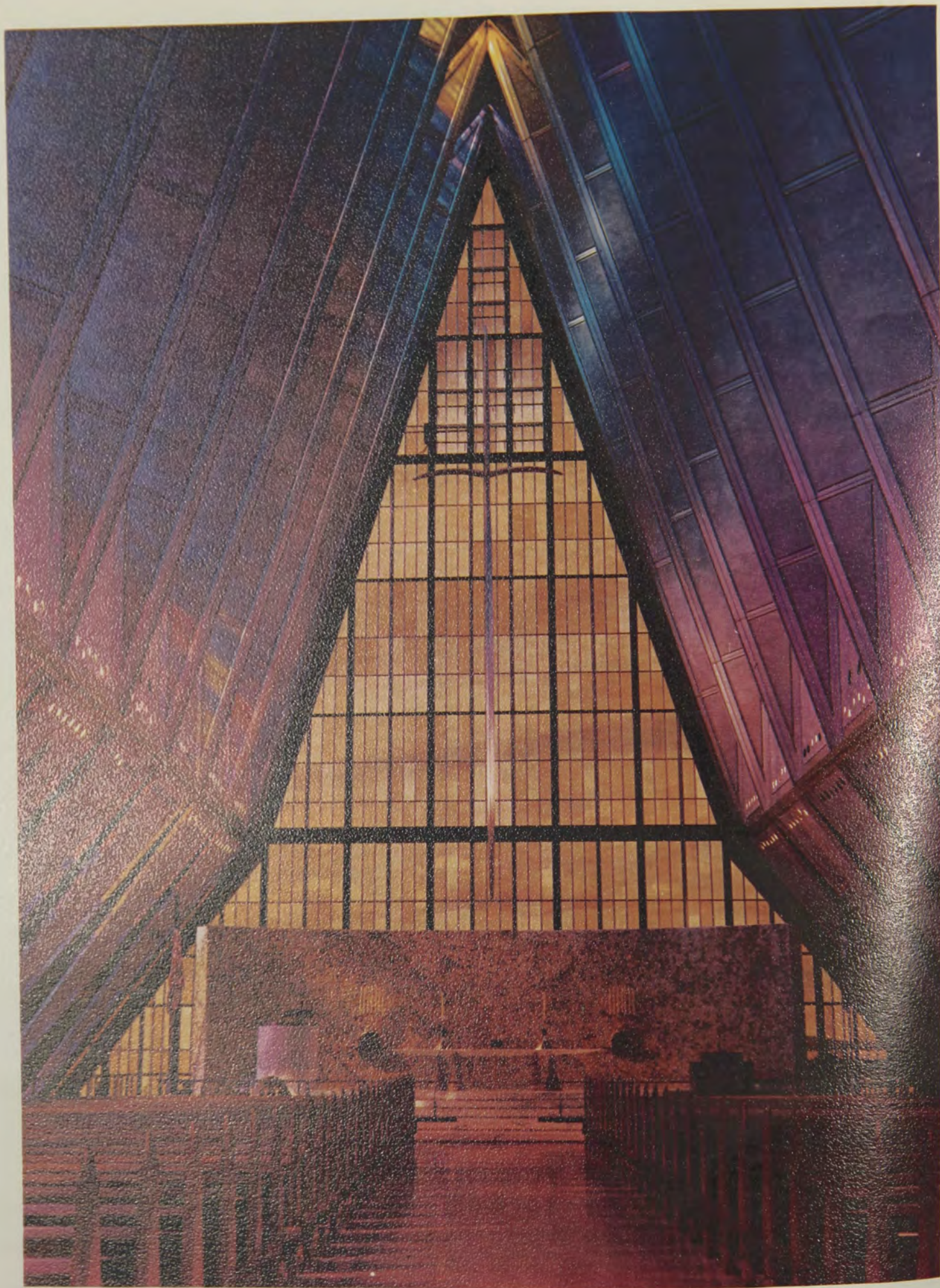
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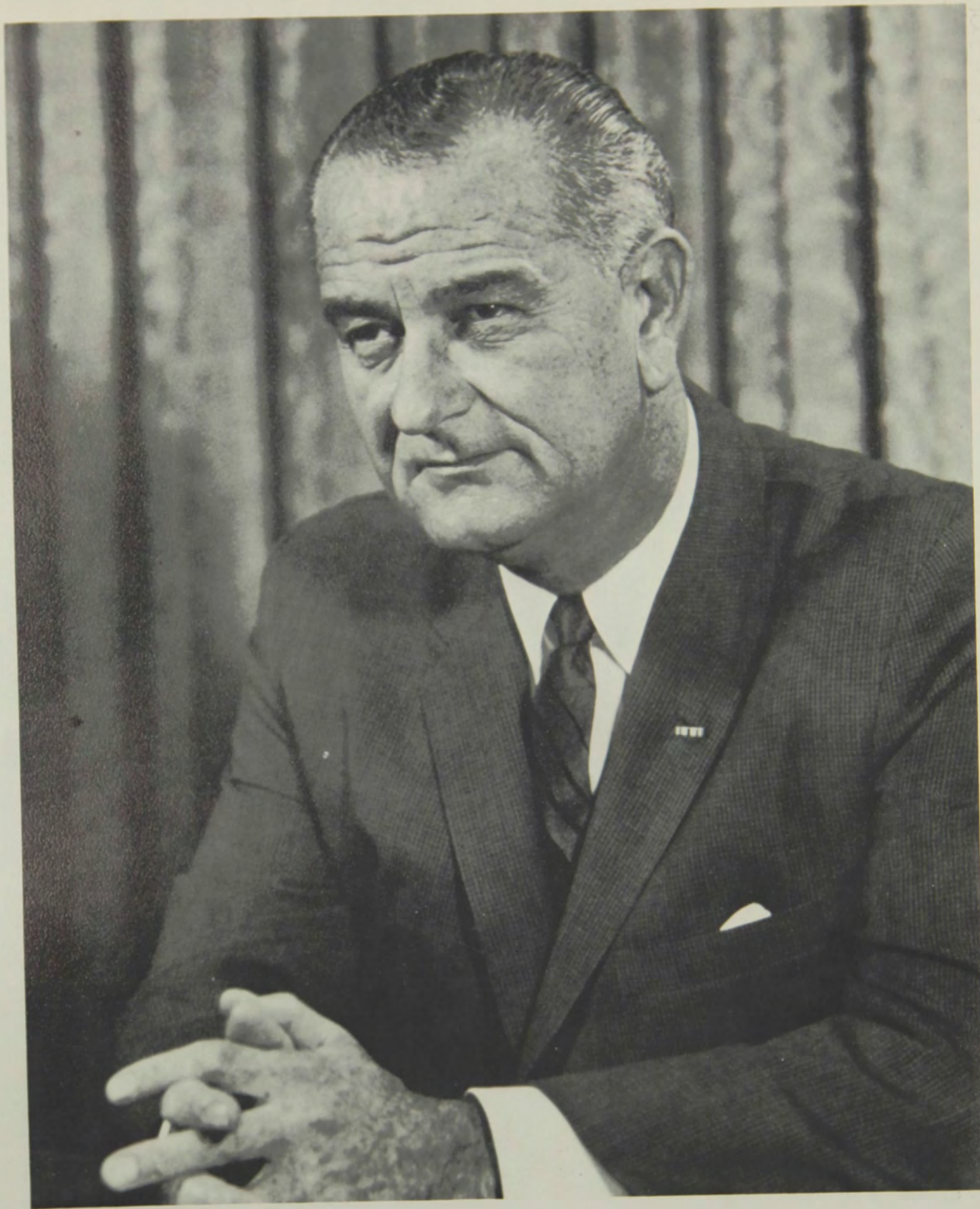




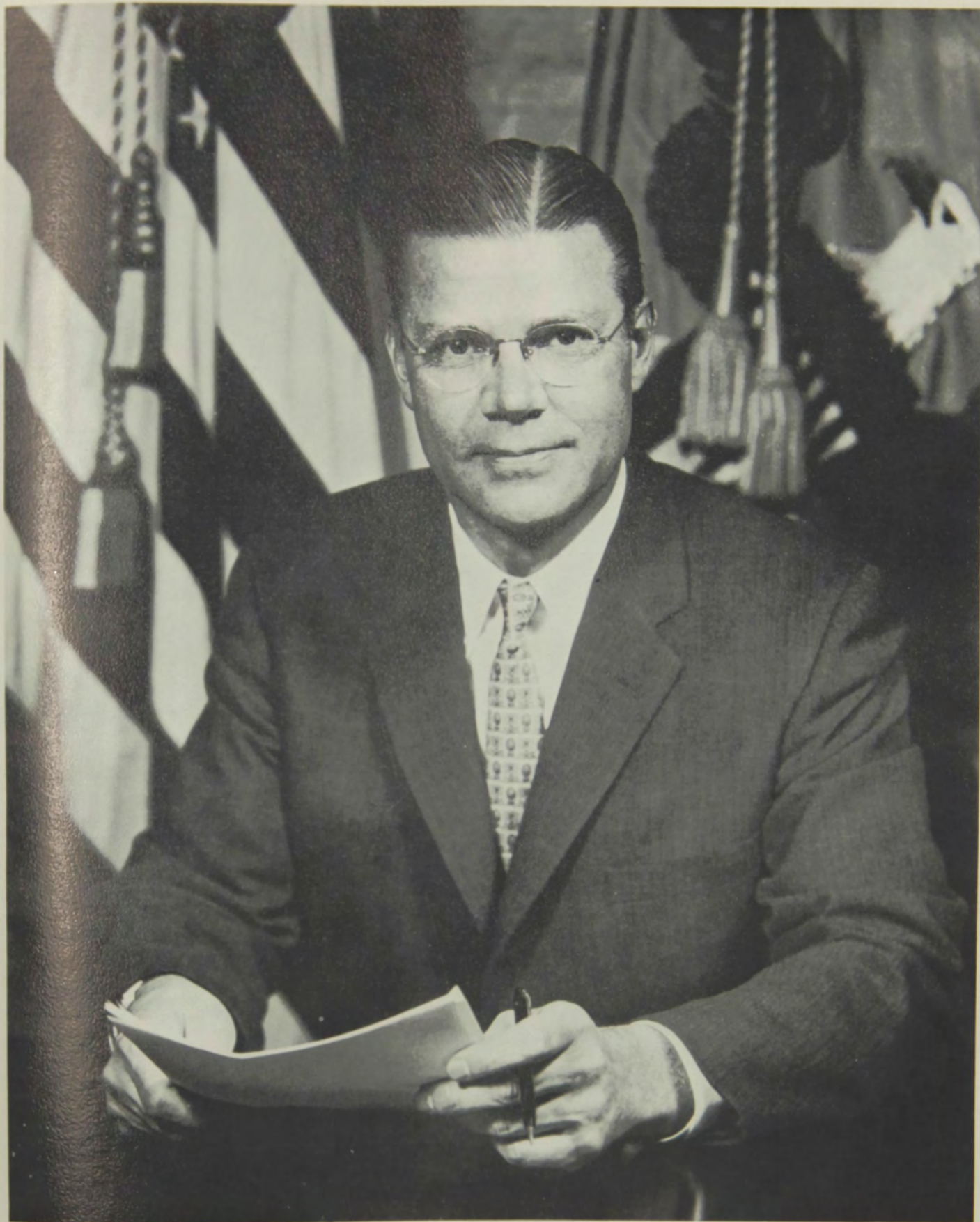
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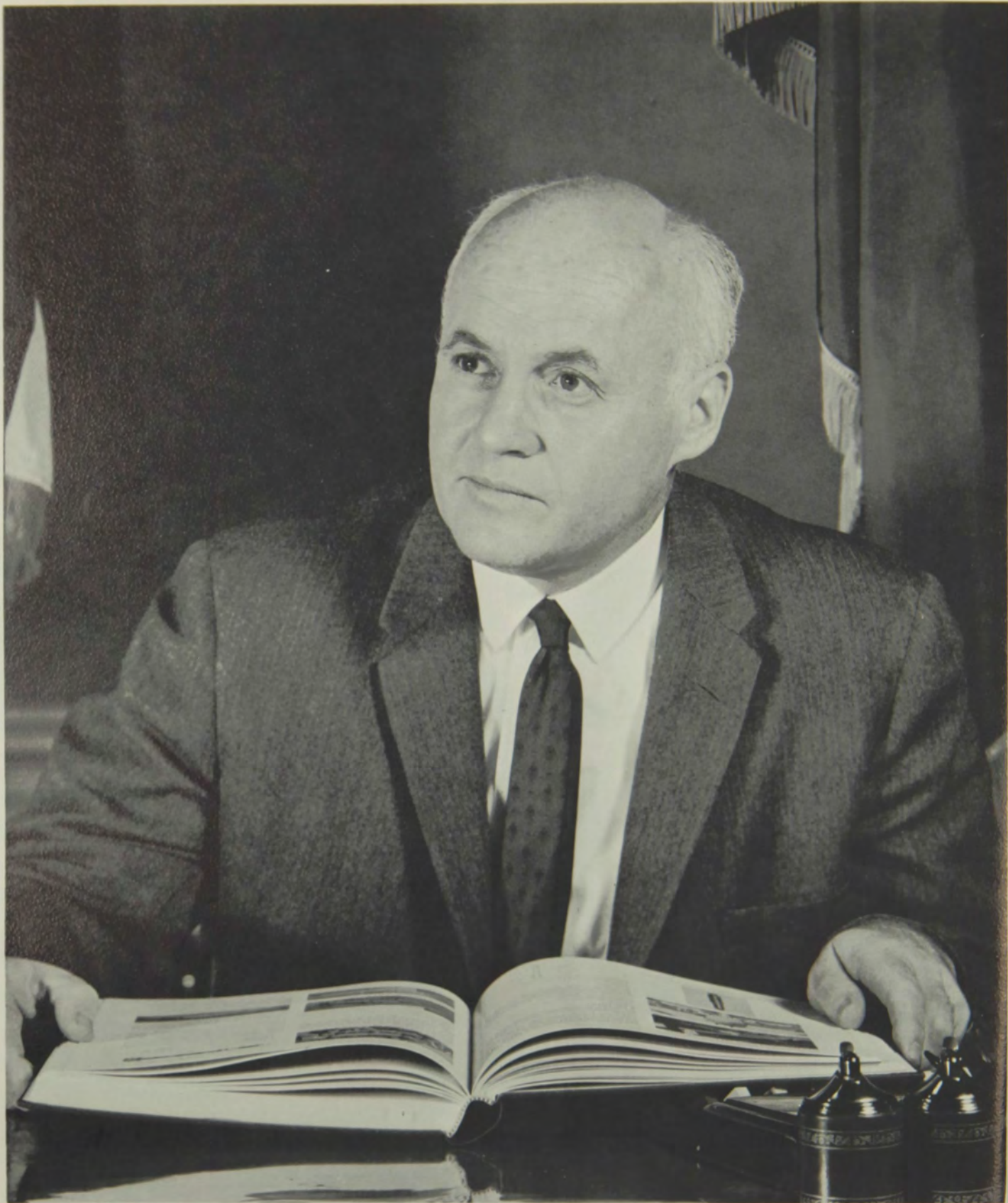




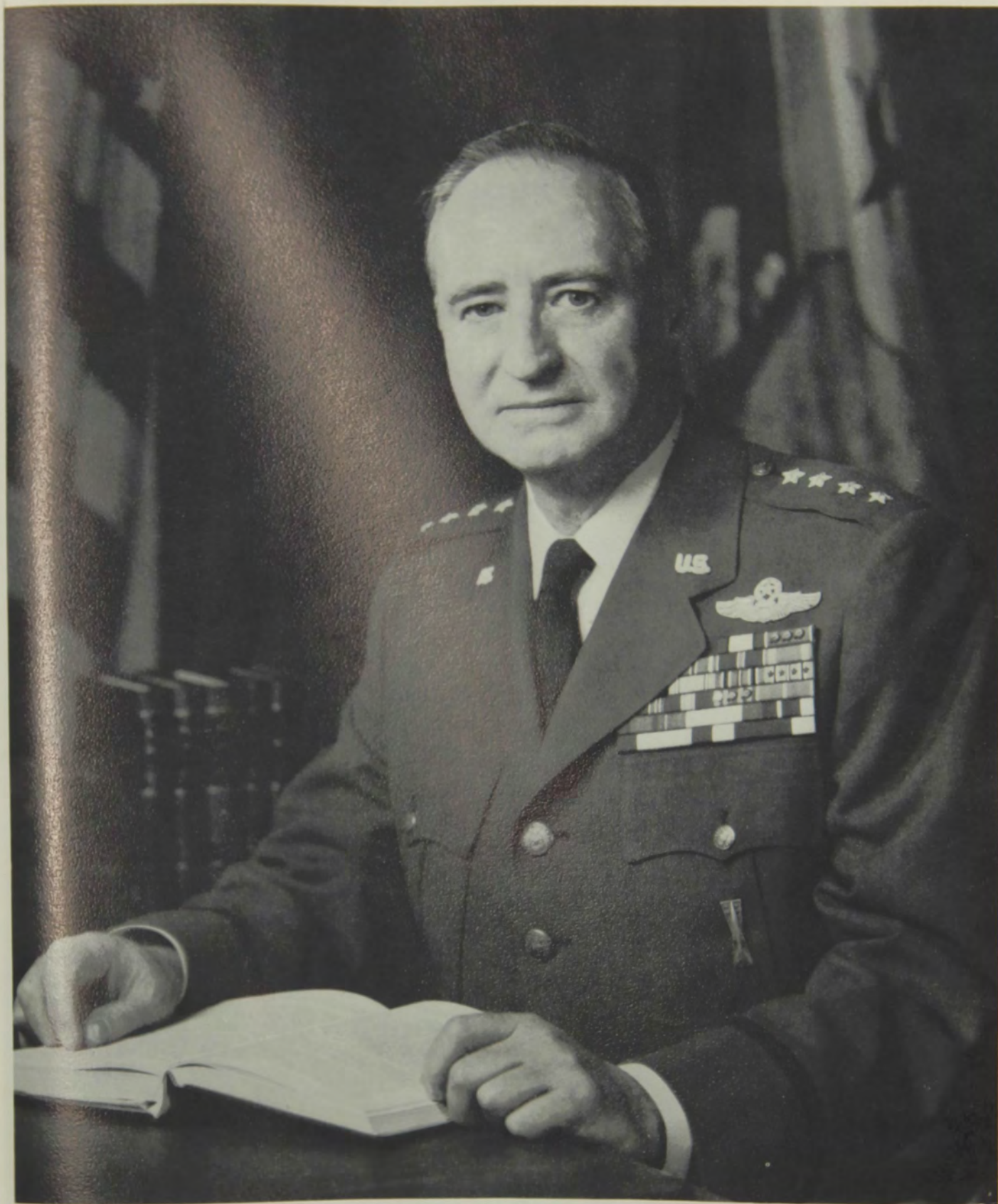
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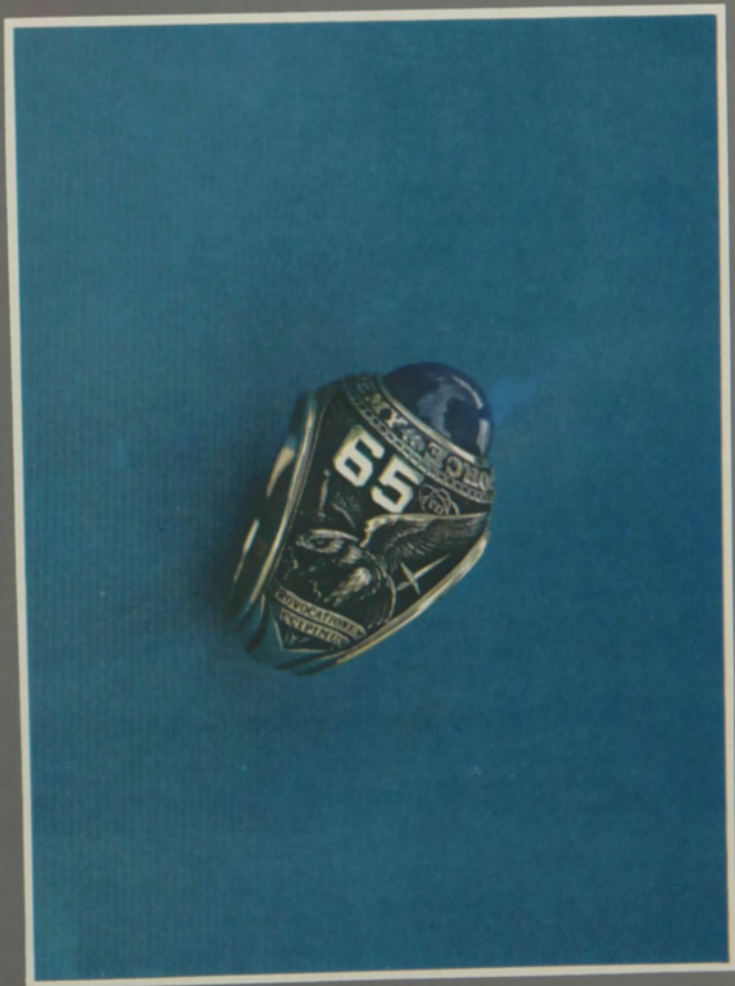
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CHALLENGE ACCEPTED





"In the Beginning . . ."

This is how it all started. On June 26 in the year of our Lord 1961 800 sweet, innocent babes of the woods wandered into the state of Colorado to embark upon a four year journey which must compare to the travels of Ulysses. As you see here the young men enjoyed themselves with such activities as log exercises, survival training, enjoyable running, and other varied activities. Finally came that fateful day in August when we were accepted, tentatively, into the Wing. Then followed a long, long year, filled with academics, fourth class knowledge, academics, push-ups, academics, and other character building exercises. This was only slightly interrupted by Fourth Class Christmas when we at last found a bit of freedom to find out what the place actually looked like. The end came after the upperclassmen had their final fling during Hell Week and we looked to Third Class year and the ZI field trip as number one came to a close.





Third Class year started off fast with the ZI field trip and our visits to the various commands around the US with small side ventures to visit our Army and Navy friends. After learning how things were in the "real Air Force," we let go on the first leave in over a year. Then came the trudge back to the zoo for a year of academics marred by an occasional privilege. June Week of third class year was highlighted by President J. F. Kennedy honoring us as graduation speaker. At the half way point we looked forward to the overseas field trips and a chance to try out our new civilian wardrobes and beer can openers in the coming year.





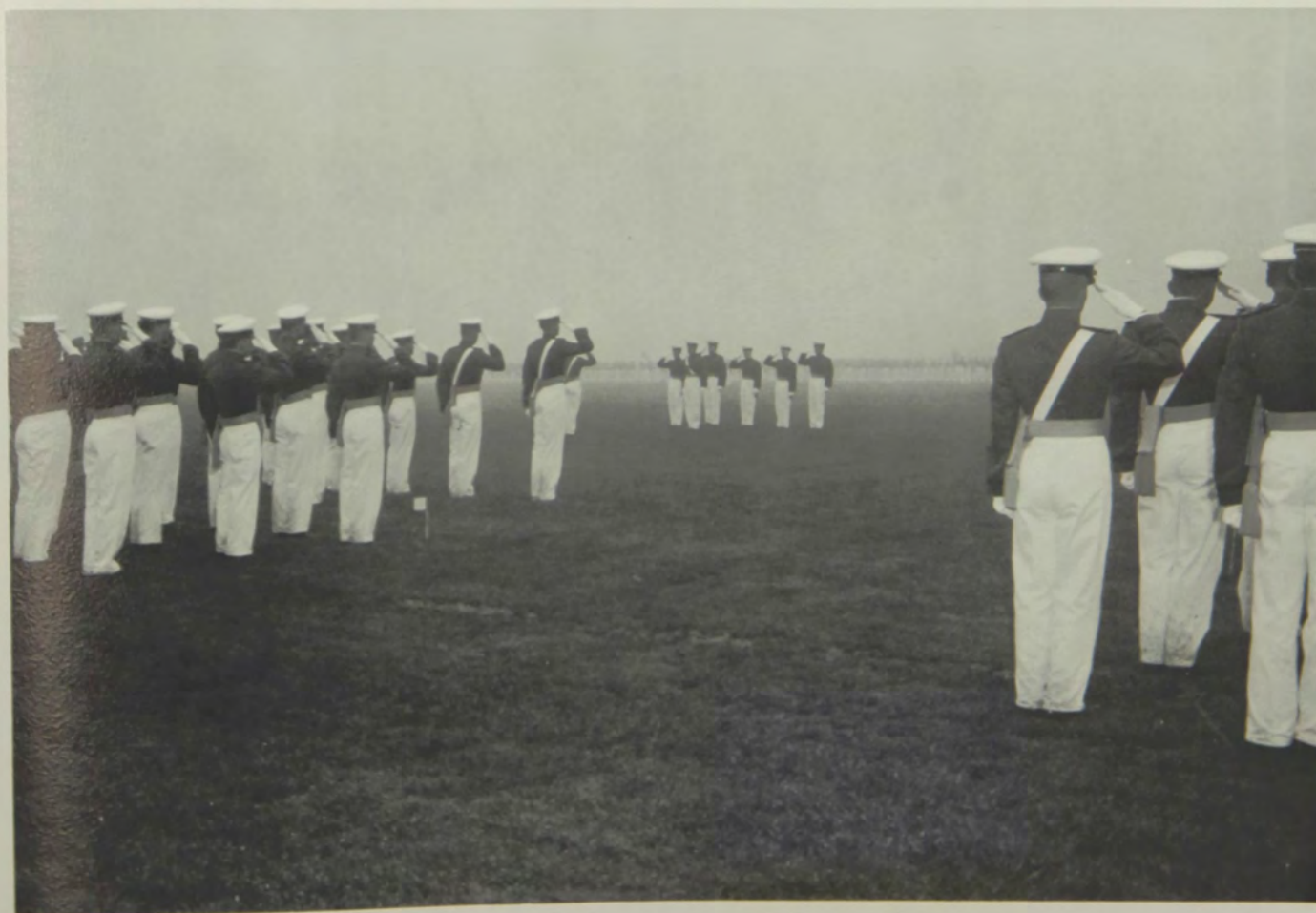
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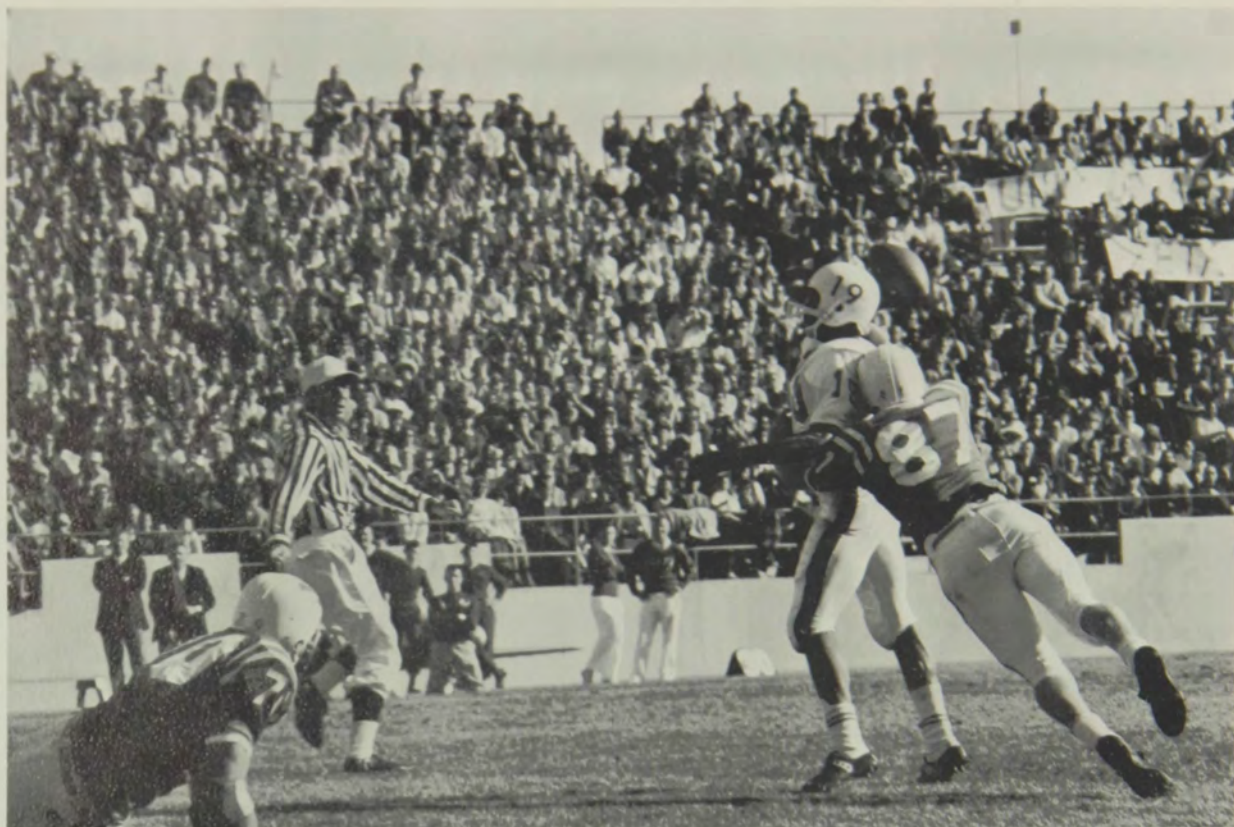


Second Class year may not be all fun, but we tried as hard as possible to make it that way. First it was off to see the world, and we left our mark from Christ Church to Hong Kong and from Paris to Buenos Aires. We returned to the U.S. with a bit of worldly wisdom, a good deal less money, and a firm appreciation for some of the wildly different and delightful mystical tastes and appetites found round the world.

On to the academic year and the joys of being element leaders and assuming our share of the responsibility. The added responsibility brought in-

creased privileges and we begin to discover new worlds in Denver, Boulder and other places. At Christmas some of us followed the football team to Jacksonville, Florida and the Gator Bowl after a fine season in the fall. The Dark Ages were ended with the "ole Festog" a military substitute for the blast held in an indestructible hanger at Pete Field. The year come to a fitting climax with the Ring Dance and the change-of-command ceremony when we finally were given the chance to show what three years of leadership training had done for us.





First Class summer presented new and interesting challenges to both those on the Basic Cadet Detail and to those on the ZI field trip. If you were so fortunate as to find yourself with the Class of 68, you wondered how the selection process was designed to weed out anyone with any intelligence and bring to USAFA 1000 yelling, idiots. Then on

Integration Day no one could be as proud as you at the progress that they had made. On the ZI you found yourself faced with problems of keeping 700 people awake during the day when they had been out til all hours the night before. Everyone was glad for academics to begin for our last fall semester.



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Football season made the fall fly past and with our new found transportation we discovered the ski slopes and other forms of recreations such as Farrish Memorial. Finally the big night arrived—Hundredth Night—and we moved into the double figures in style at the Hundredth Night Dining In. The end was finally in sight.

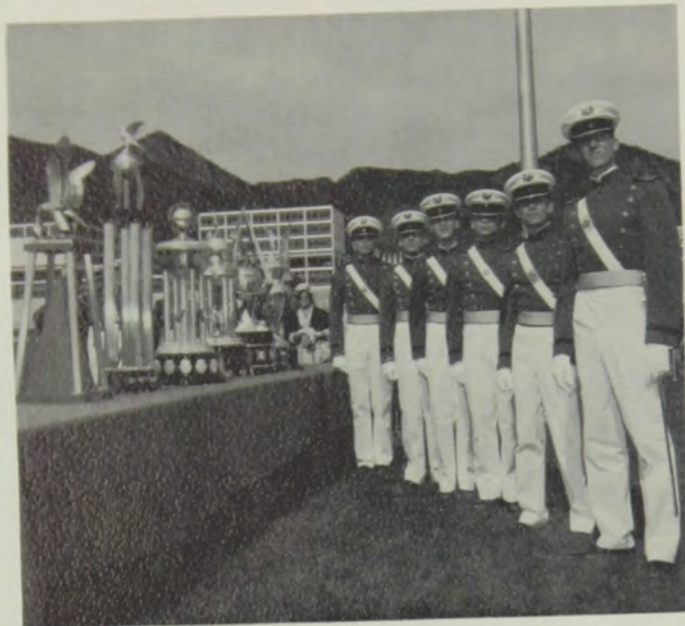


JUNE WEEK 1965





TOP SQUADRONS SHARE PRAISE IN AWARDS PARADE, CEREMONY.



Accepting awards for the winning squadrons were Robert B. McCollough, 6th; Joseph L. Forinash, 20th; Kenny W. Sublett, 13th; Reuel Rolston, 14th; James L. Vick, 15th and Gregory Canavan, 11th.

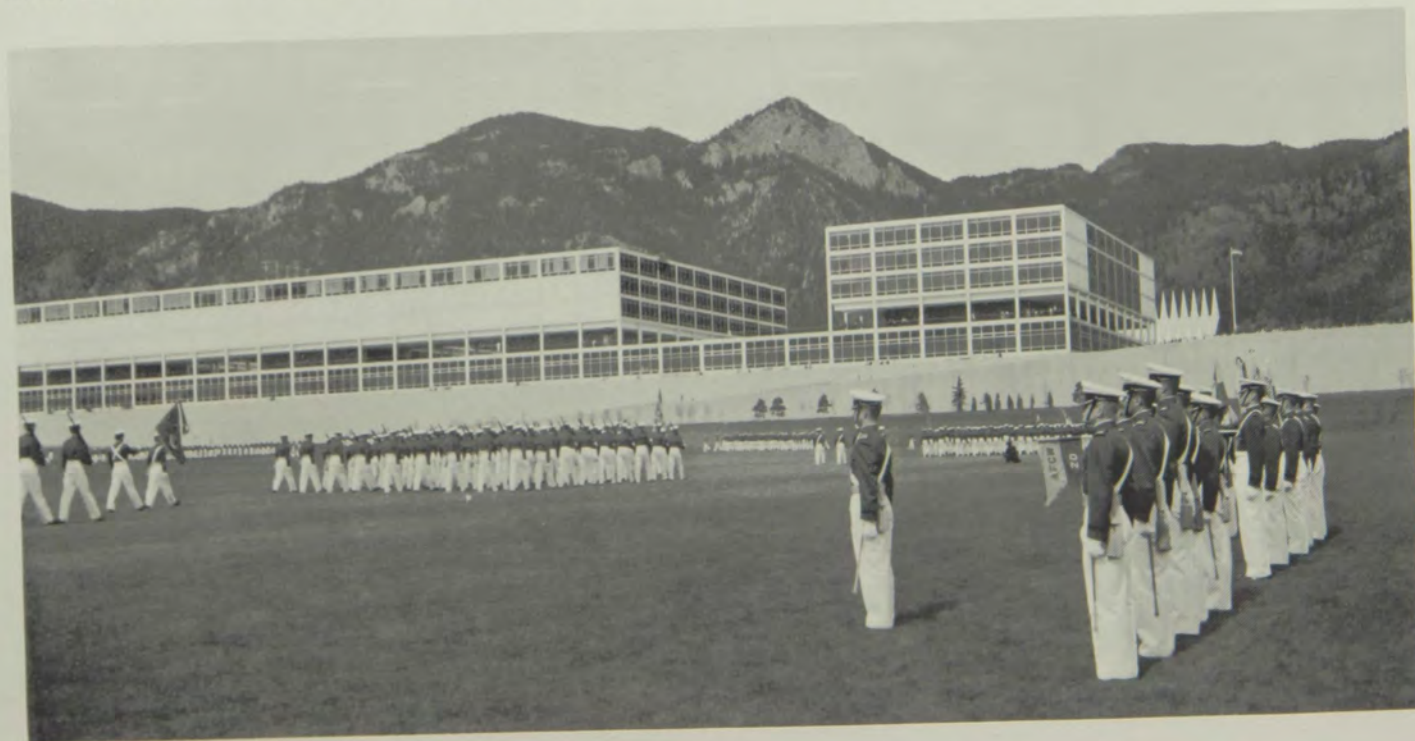


From left to right: ATC Academic Achievement Trophy, Gillen-Slezak Trophy, Steinhardt Trophy, Malanaphy Trophy, ADC Military Excellence Trophy, AFA Honor Squadron Trophy.

The Air Force Academy Cadet Honor Squadron took the lion's share of kudos at Monday's June 7 organizational awards parade.

Already named best of the 24 units in the Cadet Wing and recipient of the Air Force Association Trophy for the honor squadron, the 6th shared the Air Defense Command Trophy for military proficiency with 20th and 13th, and claimed the Air Training Command Trophy for academic achievement.

Other awards presented during the parade were the Steinhardt Trophy for the best squadron in drill and marching to the 15th, the Gillen-Slezak Trophy for the top squadron in inter-collegiate athletics to the 11th, and the 1st Lt. John J. Melanaphy Trophy for the first squadron in intramural athletics to the 14th.



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The Military Proficiency Trophy, engraved plaque, and blue guidon streamer are awarded to the 6th Squadron, 1st Group; 13th Squadron, 3rd Group; and 20th Squadron, 4th Group, for standing first (a three way tie) in military proficiency. The Award is sponsored by the Air Defense Command. Presentation is made by Lieutenant General Herbert B. Thatcher, Commander, Air Defense Command. Accepting for the 20th Squadron is Cadet Joseph L. Forinash.

The Air Force Association Trophy, engraved plaque, and blue guidon streamer are awarded to the Honor Squadron, 6th Squadron, 1st Group for outstanding performance in all areas of unit endeavor. A lifetime membership in the Air Force Association is awarded to the Squadron Commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. McCollough. Distinctive cuff links are awarded to each member of the squadron. The award is sponsored by the Air Force Association. Presentation is made by Mr. Jess Larson, President of the Air Force Association.



INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS

Top member in the Class of 1965 at the individual awards ceremony was Victor L. Genez, who won five awards including: the Dr. John Oliver La Gorce Award in geography, the Amelia Earhart Award in social science, the Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead Award to the outstanding cadet completing a major in engineering management, Lt. Gens. Millard F. and Hubert R. Harmon Award as first man in the general order of merit, and the Gen. Muir S. Fairchild Award for academic achievement.

Alva B. Holaday received three awards: the Maj. Gen. Robert Olds Award to the outstanding cadet completing a major in international affairs, the Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Award to the outstanding cadet squadron commander, and the Gen. George C. Marshall Award for military excellence.

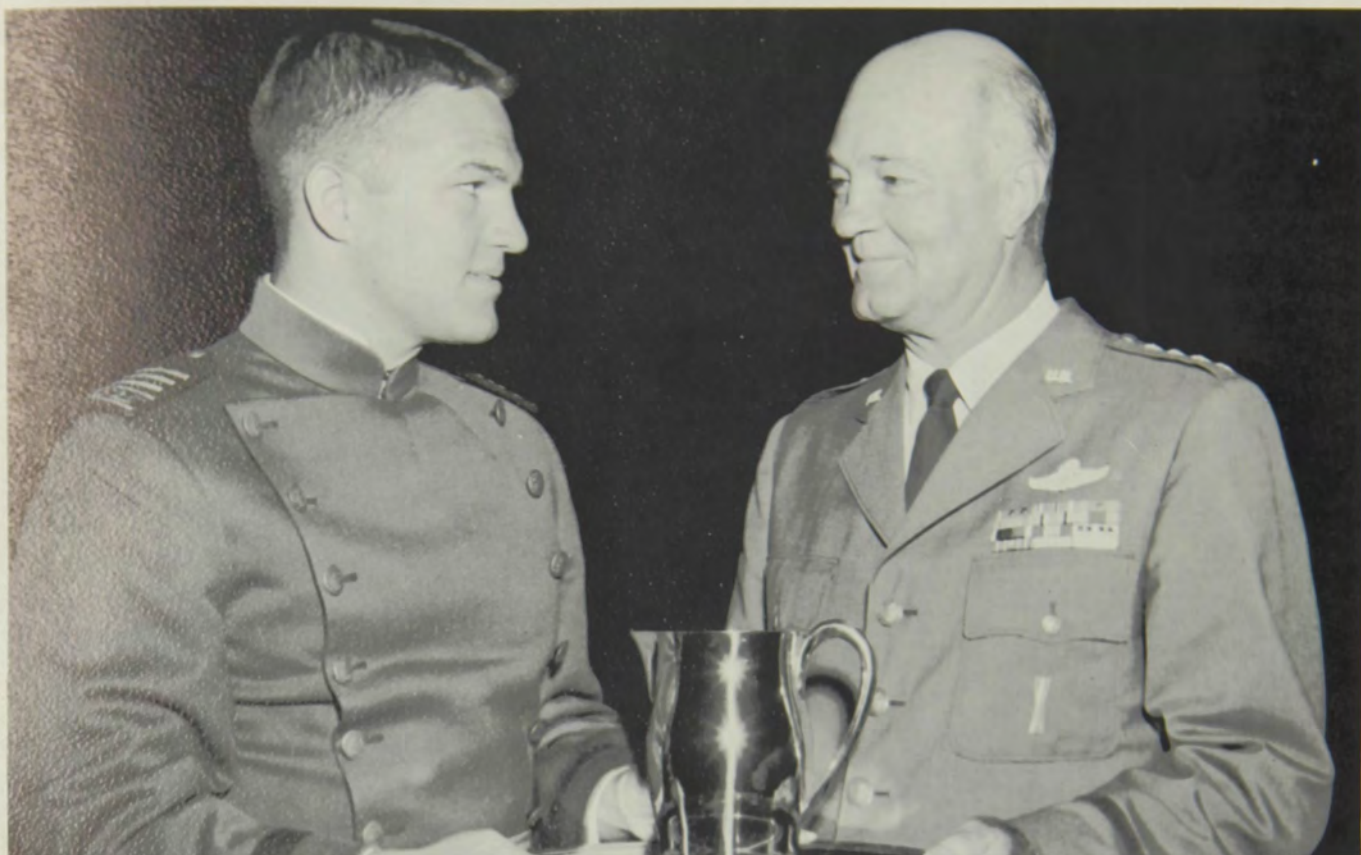
Also winner of a trio of awards was Albert A. Rowe, who received the Capt. James Hall and Lt. Charles Nordhoff Award in English, the Maj. G. Raoul Lufbery Award for excellence in the French Language, and the Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount Award in humanities.

Four members of the graduating class each won a pair of awards. They were: James Lee Vick, Samuel Pierpont Langley Award in aerodynamics and the Brig. Gen. William Mitchell Award in military training; Brian E. Wages, the Gen. Frank P. Lahm Award to the outstanding cadet completing a major in military art and science and the Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews Award in history; Howard C. Thompson, the Wright Brothers Award in engineering sciences and the Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue Award in electrical engineering; and Richard J. Holoviak, the 1st Lt. Beverly A. Parrish, Jr. Award given to the chairman of the Cadet Honor Committee and the Lt. Oleg V. Suzdaleff Award for the Russian language.

Other winners included: John R. Mootz, the 1st Lt. George A. Frederick Award in the Life Sciences; Harold L. Rust, the Capt. Edward E. Barrow Award in chemistry. Jeffrey F. Vendetti, the Floyd Bennett Award to the cadet showing the most improvement in class standing; Cadet Baheeje Basheer, the Col. Paul W. Brosman Award for excellence in law. James E. McArdle, the Sec. of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott Award in behavioral sciences; and Erick A. Hanushek, the Lt. Col. Thomas Hitchcock Award in economics. William E. McDermott, the Lt. Gen. Clair L. Chennault Award in basic sciences; Robert B. Giffen, the Dr. John von Neumann Award in astronautics. Patrick J. McDaniel, the Col. Carl F. Green Award in mechanics; John W. Corman, the Capt. Richard T. Carvolth Award in political science; James R. Piper, the Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Castle Award in defense policy. Thomas D. Pilsch, the Col. Homer Kellems Award in thermodynamics; Marvin C. Alme, the Maj. Gen. George O. Squire Award in physics; Wilbur J. Hunt, the Maj. Ira Bong Award in military history. Lawrence P. Farrell, Jr., the Capt. Dean G. Crowell Award in physical education; Gregory H. Canavan, the Dr. Robert H. Goddard Award in mathematics; William L. Coleman, the Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover Award for outstanding cadet group commander. Richard Barton, Jr., the Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet Award in intercollegiate speech competition; Larry K. Sanborn, the Lt. John C. K. Milligan Award to the chairman of the Cadet Professional Ethics Committee; Leonard R. Kruczynski, the Capt. Earl N. Findley Award to the editor of the cadet magazine, *Talon*. Timothy F. McConnell, the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Award for leadership as commander of the Cadet Wing; William Dahlberg II, the John Wise Award in German. John W. Bonds, the Sgt. Meyer S. Levin Award in Spanish language; and Neil H. Stone, the Brig. Gen. A. Robert Ginsburgh Award as editor of the *Polaris*.

Top winner, Victor L. Genez, son of Col. and Mrs. V. M. Genez.

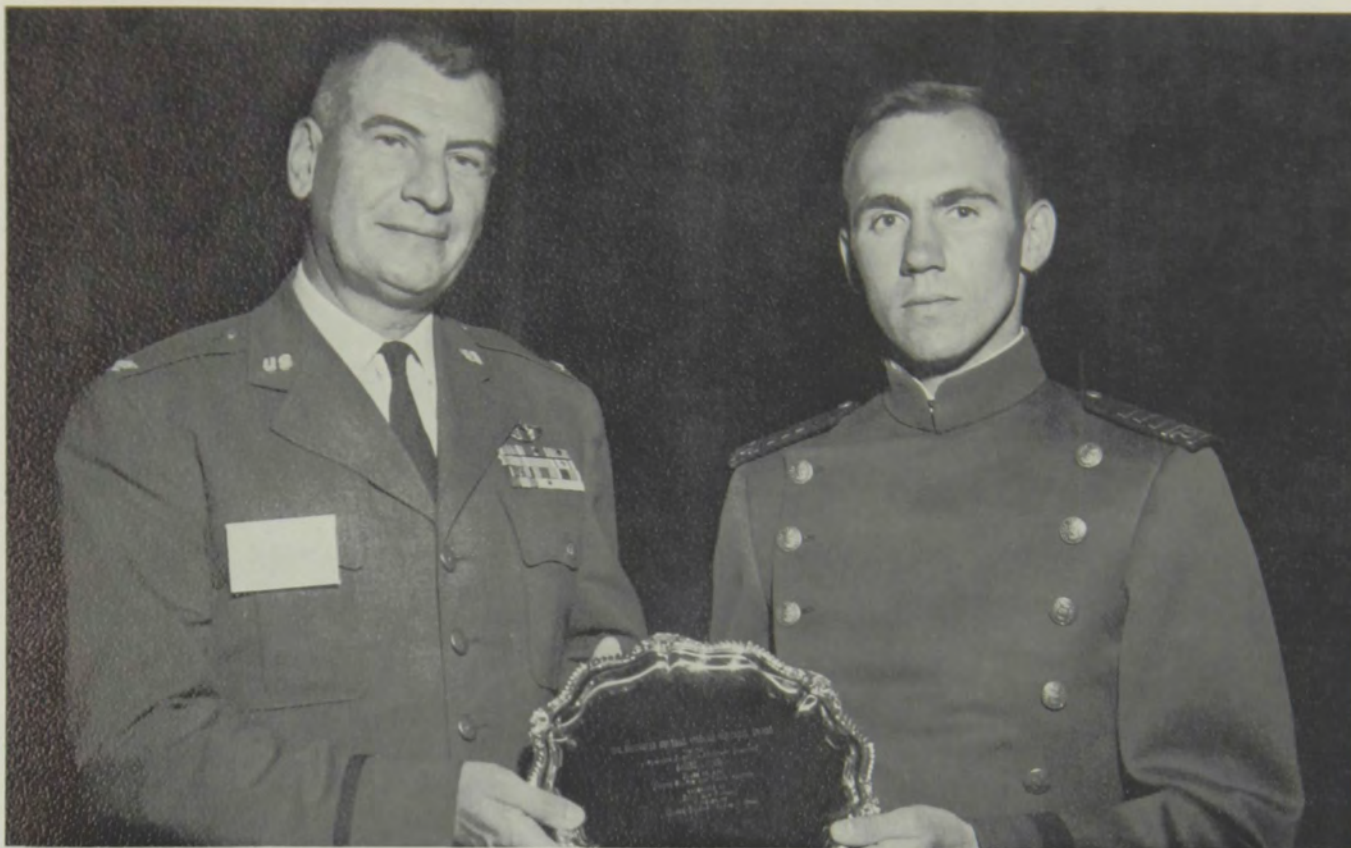




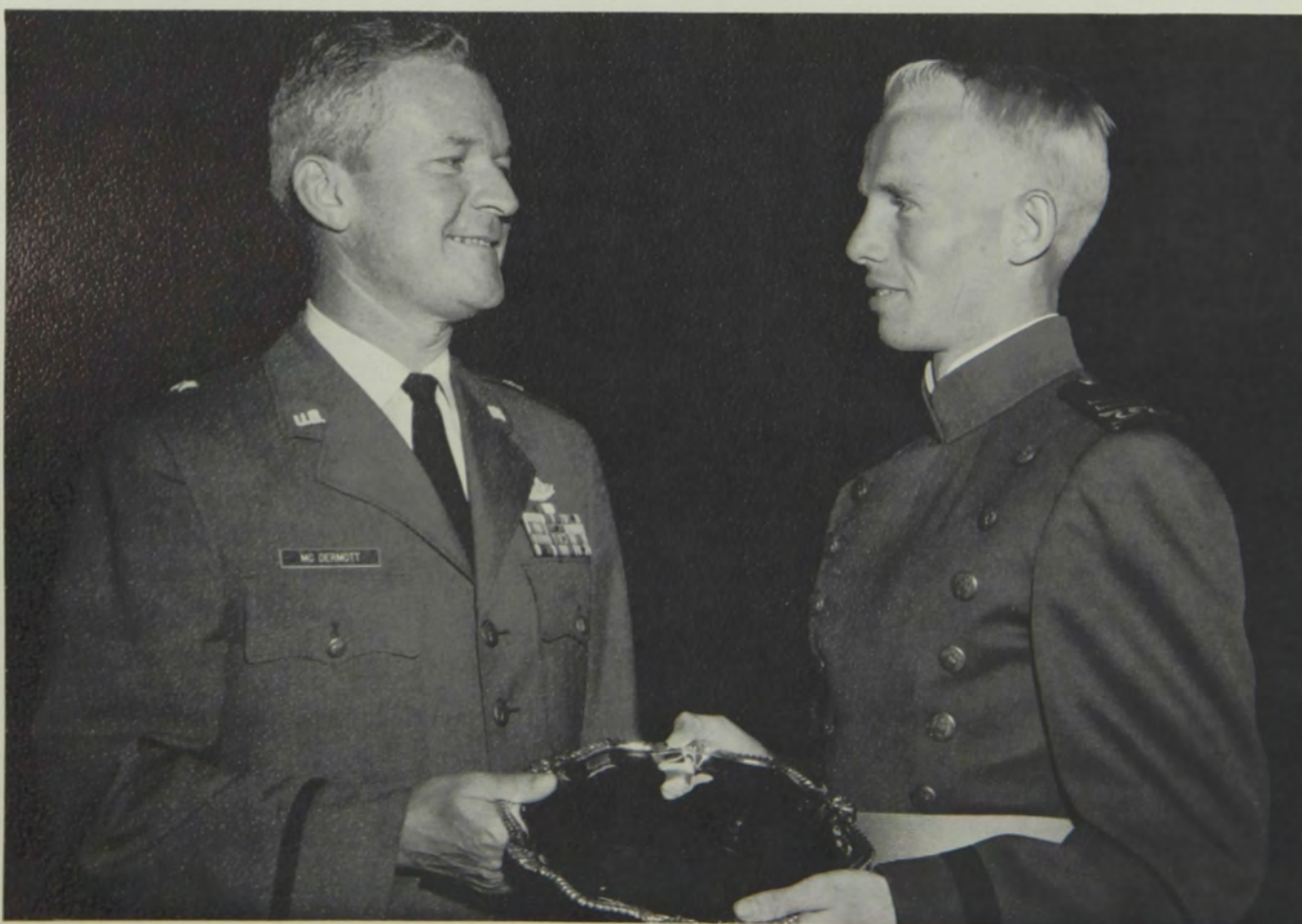
Cadet Alva B. Holaday is presented the General Robert Olds Award by Gen. Howell M. Estes, Commander.



Cadet Daniel Holoviak is presented the Lieutenant Oleg V. Suzdaleff Award by Col. Rupert C. Welch, Hq. ADC.



Col. Markham presents the Brigadier General William Mitchell Award to Cadet James L. Vick.



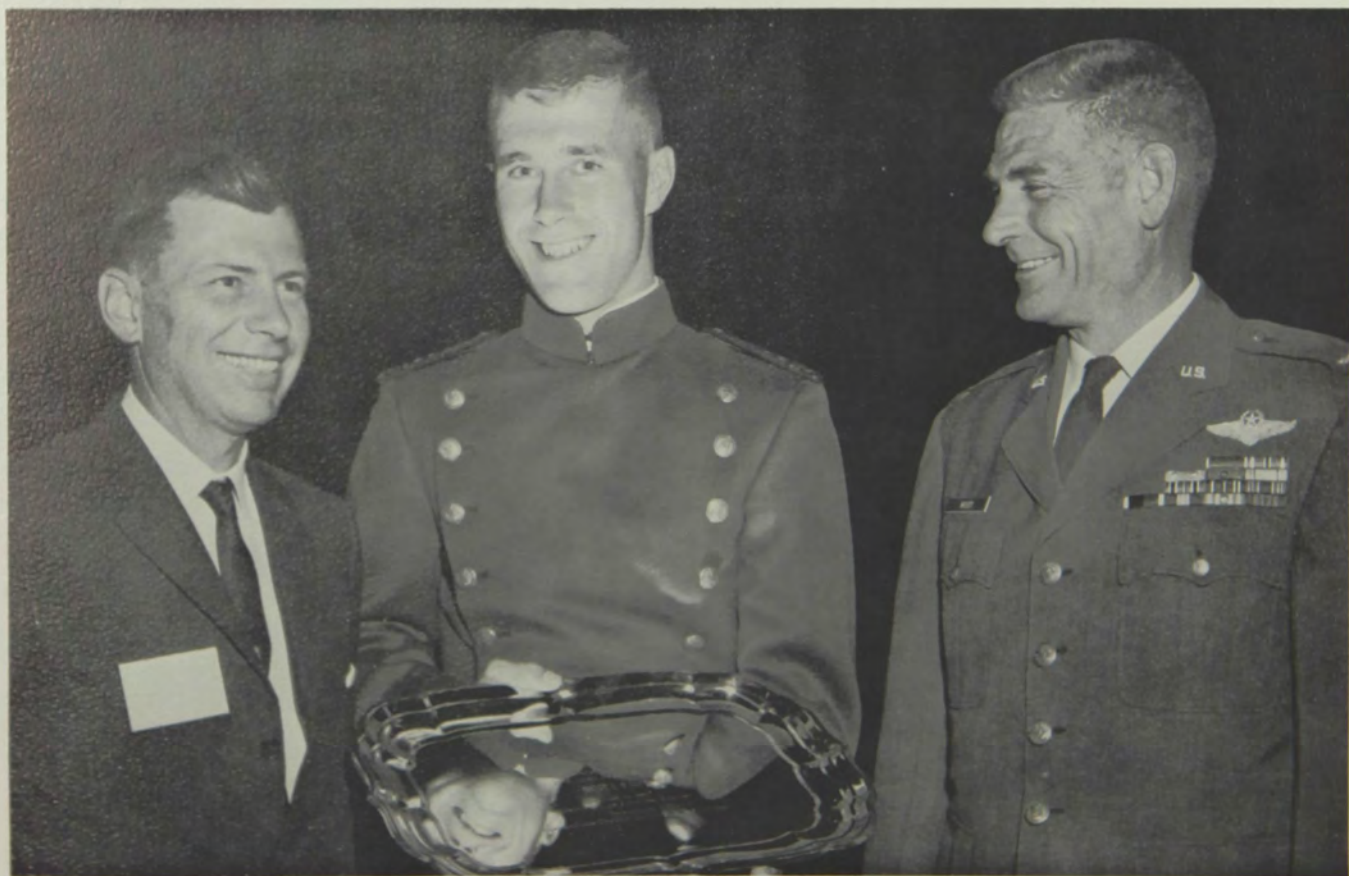
Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott presents The Wright Brothers Award to Cadet Howard C. Thompson.

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Mr. Wayne E. Richards presents Cadet Albert A. Rowe the Captain James Hall and Lieutenant Charles Nordhoff Award. Observing with pride is Mr. H. C. Rowe.



Mr. Lawrence Lahm smiles approvingly as Cadet Brian E. Wages holds the Frank P. Lahm Award, presented by Col. Peter R. Moody.

Cadet Victor L. Genez, holding one of his many awards.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Scholarship winners for the class of 1965 are: Orvin H. Ramlo, Jr., Guggenheim Fellowship-Columbia University, Flight Structures; National Science Foundation Fellowship-Columbia University, Flight Structures; Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship. Alva Bart Holaday: Rhodes Scholarship-Philosophy, Politics, and Economics; National Science Foundation Fellowship-Economics. Eric A. Hanushek: Mershon Fellowship-Ohio State, National Security; Massachusetts Institute of Technology Scholarship-Gerard Swope Scholarship in Economics. Charles T. C. Compton: East-West Center Institute Scholarship-University of Hawaii, Asian Studies; Root-Tilden Law Scholarship-New York University, Law. Victor L. Genez: National Science Foundation Fellowship-Harvard University, Applied Mathematics. Gary F. Mills: National Science Foundation Fellowship-University of California (Berkeley), Economics. Howard C. Thompson: National Science Foundation Fellowship-Purdue University, Astronautical Engineering. Charles C. Allen: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-Stanford University, Nuclear Physics. Marvin L. Alme: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-University of California (Davis), Nuclear Physics. Gregory H. Canavan: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-University of California (Davis), Applied Physics. Max A. Creamer: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-University of Arizona, Nuclear Engineering. L. Kirk Hall: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-University of California (Davis), Nuclear Science and Engineering. Robert F. Jones: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-University of Michigan, Physics. Patrick J. McDaniel: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-California Institute of Technology, Nuclear Engineering. William E. McDermott: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-University of California (Davis), Chemical Physics. James D. Meiggs: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-University of California (Davis), Nuclear Physics. Edward T. Meschko: Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship-California Institute of Technology, Nuclear Engineering. John W. Corman: East-West Center Institute Scholarship-University of Hawaii, Asian Studies. John M. Haggerty: East-West Center Institute Scholarship-University of Hawaii, Asian Studies. Phillip A. Richardson: East-West Center Institute Scholarship-University of Hawaii, Asian Studies. Robert C. Wilburn: Princeton Fellowship-Full Tuition to Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Joseph A. Koenig: University of Virginia Nuclear Engineering Fellowship-Nuclear Engineering. Edward A. Fausti: National Collegiate Athletic Association Scholarship-University of California at Los Angeles, Management. Brian E. Goldner: Fulbright Scholarship-(Argentina), International Affairs. James C. Selser, III: Fulbright Scholarship-(Germany), Chemistry.



The General of the Air Force Henry H. Arnold Sabre is presented to Cadet Wing Commander, Timothy F. McConnell, by M. George Douglas.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Jim Murphy, the most outstanding distance runner in the Air Force Academy track history, became the first underclassman ever to walk off with the top award at the Academy's annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

Murphy was named winner of the coveted Air Force Academy Athletic Association Award, presented annually to the "athlete who has contributed the most to the intercollegiate program." Murphy, a junior, has amassed a spectacular list of achievements.

In the last year, "Mercury Jim" became the Academy's first athlete to win an NCAA individual national championship by finishing in a dead heat in the 5,000 meter run at the NCAA Track and Field Championships last June in Eugene, Ore. On his way to 5,000 meters, Jim set a new NCAA 3-mile record with a clocking of 13:47.6.

Murphy was selected to participate in the Olympic Trials—also an Academy "first"—and just missed making the United States team when he finished fourth (the first three places were selected). He also paced the cross country team to an outstanding 10-1 season, and finished third in the NCAA Cross-Country Championship, despite a painful ankle injury. Jim was named to the NCAA All-American team in both track and cross country.

The presentation, made by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, Superintendent, climaxed the evening's ceremonies of awards to Academy athletes for sports participation during the past year. Eight special awards were presented to the top athletes.

John Puster, a senior, received the N. Jay Boots Award, presented annually to the "outstanding athlete" in the graduating class. Puster, a 6-3, 205-pound football and track star, earned six varsity letters during his Academy career—three in each sport.

The Tate Brothers Award, given for "outstanding leadership on the playing field," went to Bob Lambert, captain of the track team and outstanding performer in the high jump and javelin. Lambert represented the Academy in this year's NCAA Track and Field Championships in Berkeley, Calif.

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, former football coach and director of athletics at the University of Oklahoma, was the featured speaker at the 1965 Banquet, attended by nearly 3,000, including the Cadet Wing.

Bart Holaday, the Air Force's place kicking specialist was the winner of the Scholar-Athlete Award, donated by the Denver Post. Established last year, this trophy is presented to the graduate who has excelled in academics as well as athletics.

Steve Amdor was the only double winner this year. The 185-pound fullback on the Falcon football team, won the Falcon Quarterback Club of Denver Award as the "most valuable football player," and the Air Force Times Award as "the outstanding back" on the 1964 eleven.

Sam Peshut, a junior, received the Most Valuable Basketball Player Award. Peshut, who has been elected to captain next year's team, finished with a 14.2 point scoring average last season.

Rounding out the special awards presentations was the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award, given annually to the winner of the Wing Open Squash Tournament. This year's winner was Charles Redman, a junior.

Col. Edmund A. Rafalko, Air Force Academy Director of Athletics, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

JUNE WEEK...A FORMAL BALL



The colorful, exciting festivities of June Week bring visitors from all parts of the country. Crowning these festivities are the many formal balls like The Graduation Ball and The Ring Dance, where the Cadets are given an opportunity to show off their best girls.





GRADUATION







J. C. Aarni, Jr.

S. L. Adams



JOHN C. AARNI, JR.

"Mike"

John, who is known to everyone as "Mike," hails from Phoenix, Arizona, where he was a confirmed desert rat. He has become famous as the alphabetical number one man in the Cadet Wing. He is also on the track team and president of the weight lifting club. Mike is always quick with a pun every time he o-puns his mouth, and quick with a car, a '64 fuel-injected Stingray. Mike has always been physically active whether it was with a bar-bell, a golf club, or a beer mug. For the future, pilot training is number one with hope for being a fighter pilot afterwards. Mike wants to return to graduate school some day to get a Masters in his major, International Affairs.

STANLEY LEE ADAMS

"Stan"

Being an Air Force brat most of his life gave Stan his desire for the Air Force and a bachelor life of traveling. Via much midnight oil and lots of patience for his own stupidity, he has managed to stay on the better side of academics. The proud owner of an old swept-wing buggy in a squadron of practically all sports cars gives him the vehicle to pull his next acquisition — a boat — a necessity for his aquatic ways. Having started a new hobby of gliding, he hopes that it will be the first step toward pilot training, graduate school, and eventually a career as a test pilot. Firm in his belief that red is the only color of hair to have, he should have a great and interesting future.

RONALD ROCCO JOSEPH AICALE

"Rocco"

The "Scranton Scrounge" spent two years evading military life at George Washington University before AFA caught up with him. Since coming here though, Roc has made a fair adjustment, being on Superintendent's Merit List for seven out of eight semesters, gaining the ranks of Flight Sergeant and Flight Commander, and serving as 21st Squadron's Honor Representative. In addition, his continued presence on the Alpha Roster has earned him recognition as our favorite section marcher. As for the future, Roc will keep up with his skiing, handball, engineering activities, and skoaling throughout graduate school, pilot training, a career in 141's, and officers' clubs world wide.



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CHARLES HAROLD STAN ALLDREDGE "Ostrich"

Coming to the Academy from Washington, D. C., Charlie has excelled in both the military and academic areas. His military accomplishments include being on one of the Commandant's Lists on two separate occasions. Charlie managed to take a turnout one semester and end up on academic probation another. Unfortunately, his fine academic record has been marred by being on the Dean's List twice. Because of his amazing mental faculties, Charlie's only major is graduation. His future plans include pilot training. It is hoped that a career in TAC will follow.

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CHARLES CHRISTIAN ALLEN

"Charlie"

After a fledgling period of eighteen years in an Air Force family of seven, Charlie entered his home away from home — USAFA. He brought with him an intense desire to excel in all phases of training and activities. Although he fell short of his desire, he did manage to dabble in a few organizations including the Catholic Choir (four years), Catholic Council (two years), and Physics Club (two years). Added to these pastimes, water skiing, handball, bridge, and hiking have been his hobbies. Every now and then he did break away from these activities to participate in academics. He holds a 3.4 GPA. After graduation, he will steam away from here headed for graduate school in physics or astrophysics.



C. C. Allen

GEORGE LEE ALLGOOD

"Lee"

Having come to USAFA from the land of magnolia blossoms and beautiful women, Lee left Atlanta, Georgia and his status of "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech" to view the snows of Colorful Colorado. Majoring in International Affairs, he is the first man in the history of the Academy to validate his second-class year. Active in the Cadet Chorale and Choir and an unmentionable ethnic singing group, he looks forward to the change from a ground-pounding student to a flyer. Two years in 24th Squadron and two years in 3rd Squadron provided Lee with a balanced philosophy between the military and the social side of cadet life. Upon careful consideration of the two, he favors the policy of peaceful coexistence.



G. L. Allgood

MARVIN LEONARD ALME

"Marv"

In June of '61, Marv said good-bye to his home in Sunburst, Montana, and headed south to Colorado and USAFA. It was here in Colorado that he discovered the best sport in this world of ours — skiing down a snow-covered mountain. Four years later, Marv's ready for the road again — this time he's heading for California and graduate school. He's the steady type when it comes to academics; he changed his major just four times during second-class year when he made the Academic Probation List. This was the same year he got his 4.0 average.



M. L. Alme

DAVID WALTER ALMQUIST

"Walt"

Claiming Moose Lake, Minnesota (it really does exist), for his home, and a year at the University of Minnesota as prior experience, Dave came to the Academy without a nickname. Now, "Big Walt" or "Armtwo" enjoys the outdoors of Colorado in skiing, camping trips (remember Estes Park), and in mountain climbing. His other activities include bowling, handball, and rugby (his favorite intramural sport). His accomplishments at USAFA include being on the Superintendent's List every semester and Honor Squadron Commander during basic training. Future plans for Dave are marriage, work in the intelligence field and eventually graduate school.



D. W. Almquist



J. E. Alsobrook, Jr.

S. L. Alton



JAMES E. ALSOBROOK, JR.

"Jim"

Jim came from sea level in Sunny Florida to one mile up in cold Colorado to continue his education. He had two years of college in old Alabama before coming to the new "Show Place of the Rockies." During his "brief" stay here he has been a member of the Saddle Club, the Water Ski Club and was Representative to the Dance Committee, and a Cadet Club Representative. He has been on the Dean's List and has a degree in Engineering Science. When asked which he liked best — Colorado or Florida — he said he liked that warm weather of the South. He plans to enter pilot training upon graduation and to be the number one "jock." Also, he wants to continue his education with AFIT when he can talk himself into going back to school.

STUART LEE ALTON

"Lee"

Being a "brat," Lee has never lived in one place long enough to get into any serious trouble. However, Fightin' Fourth's fall semester Squadron Commander currently calls California home. A born organizer and hard worker, Lee is always eager to lend a helping hand. He helped make "Operation Easter" a success in '64 and was president of the new Cadet Club. Having gained the respect and admiration of all who know him, he has also found time to slip into the Superintendent's List when the Dean was willing. A man of many activities and interests, Lee wants a few years as a rovin' fighter jock before settling down and going after his masters. If his days as a member of the "Twilight Zone" are any indication, look out Air Force!

STEVEN LYNN AMDOR

"Steve"

Steve came to USAFA from a farm near Mansfield, Illinois. Steve took the standard Academy vocational agricultural courses plus a few other required "filler" courses. His primary interest at the Academy has been in athletics. He excelled in both track and football. In addition to his exploits on the fields of friendly strife, Steve managed to win the battle against the Economics Department and walk off with an Engineering Management major. After graduation, Steve is headed for pilot training and then on to a fighter assignment.

MAXWELL LINCOLN ANDERSON

"Awoy"

During his four years at the Academy, "Uhko, God of Fire," as he is known by his subjects, was somehow able to survive: two roommates, a jaunt up Pikes Peak, the Arkansas Traveller, weekends at the Starlight and the Kachina, blisters on his guitar-pickin' fingers, intramural boxing, and frequent disputes with the reg book and the academic departments. His main attributes are his boisterous sense of humor and his singing ability. These enabled him to become president of the Protestant Choir. The absence of his name on any list attests to his ability as a free thinker. His ambition is to sing hillbilly songs in the cockpit of any plane that will get high enough not to be heard.

M. L. Anderson



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TIM GERALD ANDERSON

"Tim"

Tim, Hull, Illinois' favorite son, can usually be found on weekends bombing around Colorado in his souped-up Stingray. Due to money limitations he had to choose between a Vette and a wife. Some choice! During his four years at the Academy Tim has been Honor Representative for 24th Squadron and letterman and one of the high scorers on the AFA Pistol Team. Tim lists his hobbies as SCUBA diving, skiing, and "jumping out of perfectly good airplanes." Always ready to liven things up with a good joke, Tim plans to go to law school at night after graduation and then inject some humor into those gloomy courts martial. Wherever his future takes him, his classmates will always be proud of him.



T. G. Anderson

J. E. Angell, Jr.



JOHN ELLSWORTH ANGELL, JR.

"Johnny"

John hails from Warwick, Rhode Island. Prior to coming to USAFA, he spent a year at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. He decided that the climate in Colorado was much more to his liking so he got an appointment to USAFA. John is proud to claim the 13th Squadron as his "home away from home." While at the Academy, John has been on the varsity wrestling team, and has participated on several squadron intramurder teams. Among them was the wing champion Judo team in Spring, 1964. John's interests range from mountain climbing to automobiles. He is a member of the mountaineering division and has participated in several of the club's climbing schools and actual climbs. He is also the 13th Squadron Car Representative for '65.

HENRY MICHAEL ARMSTRONG

"Swing"

"Swing" is a native of Somerville, Massachusetts. He spent one year at Northeastern University in Boston before he found himself standing at the threshold of the Academy. He is best known for his adventures on the track and cross country teams where he has won several varsity letters. He is constantly fighting to stay on the Dean's team with the result of having lost more than he has won. His future plans include three things: (1) no wife until he has seen the world, (2) a hot sports car, and (3) a few years in the cockpit flying TAC fighters.



H. M. Armstrong

L. A. Arnold



LARRY A. ARNOLD

"L.A."

"L.A." came to USAFA from Billings, Montana. He has done a lot of skiing with the Ski Club and a lot of boxing in the Wing Open, both of which have contributed to his battered look. Being a true jazz addict, but not so avid a manipulator of the slide rule, Larry relaxes to the sounds of Cannonball Adderly or Gerry Mulligan while going slowly into a hyperbolic trajectory. Larry wants to be, and he will be, the hottest fighter pilot to ever punch an afterburner.





W. F. Arnold

A. C. Askew



WAYNE FRANCIS ARNOLD

"Arnie"

Sixteenth's commander has never been bothered about putting a star inside his wreath. Now hailing from Spokane, Washington, Arnie is no stranger to the Air Force concept of the mobile family. He plans to get even more travel time, preferably on TDY in a TAC F4, which he considers to be the greatest thing to come out of the Navy since exchange AOC's. This aerospace-minded paratrooper will probably graduate well up in his pilot class if he isn't washed out for buzzing convents or the metal monastery. Future plans include a '65 "Vette." The fiendish delight Arnold takes in reverse hazing will bring him many hours of satisfaction in the Air Force as it has here at the Academy. We look forward to the day when he takes his place alongside other distinguished Air Force leaders.

ALVIN CONNIE ASKEW

"Al"

Al came to the Academy from the state of Georgia and intends to start for the Mason-Dixon Line before his white hat touches the ground. Although he was on either the Dean's List or the Commandant's List every semester, he never learned the secret of combining the two. In his last semester he has one more chance to prove that he can't be both gross and stupid at the same time. His free time was devoted to the Wing Dance Committee and 65's Car Committee with a lot left over for the Ski Club and especially the Cadet Club. The future holds a GTO, an F-100, and a coed from DU.



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DENNIS PAUL BAGWELL

"Bags"

Dennis came to the Academy from Lone Pine, California, after attending the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland. He thoroughly enjoyed the loopholes in the military training program and was, therefore, able to retain his sense of humor throughout the four years. Dennis' writing skill enabled him to breeze thorough English courses and his publicized opinions were heard around the world. He is also known as the Chevrolet-kid and will attack any Ford owner on sight. After graduation, Dennis plans on marriage and then pilot training.



D. P. Bagwell

JAMES DENNIS BAIN

"J.D."

"J. D." came to us in '61 from Benton, Illinois, after having the opportunity to experience the evils of the civilian college at the University of Illinois. In the 11th Squadron he's known for his level-headedness and is often called upon for advice by all. Jim has made the Commandant's List every semester and both the Dean's and Superintendent's Lists twice. This Midwesterner is not known for his temperance and could always be found right in the middle of our squadron parties. After pilot training he humbly says he wants to "jock" anything that flies. Some day we'll all be proud to say we knew "Jimbo."



J. D. Bain

RICHARD BARTON, JR.

"Rick"

Rick had a fairly typical cadet career. He has been on the Dean's List since first-semester doolie year, and the Commandant's List since first semester, second-class year. Besides carrying double overloads from second-semester doolie year to the end of his second-class year, Rick spent two years on the gymnastics team. He used most of his first-class summer earning his jump wings and learning about the T-37. Rick was a member of the Honor Committee and participated in Bluebards, and the Cadet Bowling League. Rick's future plans definitely include flying training, either directly out of the Academy or after the Purdue Master's program. He would like to return as an instructor after spending a tour as an IP.



R. Barton, Jr.

BAHEEJE WILLIAM BASHEER

"Page"

The nomers "Bash," "Ahab," and "Camel-Driver" notwithstanding, "Page" calls Richmond, Virginia, home. This stalwart Cavalier spent a year at North Carolina State College while awaiting matriculation into the ranks of Air Force Blue. Bash's interests are many and sundry, among them being philanthropy (donee). The Arab counts producing the Bluebards' '65 Spring Show among the few highlights in his cadet career. Among his highest honors has been his membership in the officially-best squadron in the Wing—The Mighty Thirteenth.



B. W. Basheer



D. M. Bass

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DAVY MILLER BASS

"DM"

"DM" has never quite gotten over being blue about leaving the Bluegrass of Kentucky, not to mention his Southern Comfort. Known for a quick smile and a helping hand, he found his niche in Academy life with little difficulty. His usual Southern perseverance made it possible for him to survive the Dean without any D's, the Commandant without any tours, and sundry drags without entanglement. Now he faces that mysterious being, "The Real Air Force." His plans include pilot training, jet-jocking, astronaut training, and star-cruising.

ARTHUR LEON BEAMON

"Art"

Art made his way to USAFA back in '61 from his home in Washington, D. C. A little known fact is that he lived his childhood in North Carolina, a locale to which he makes no claims, of course. He also spent an enlightening year at Howard University prior to coming to the Academy. Like most aspiring young cadets, he didn't know how much he was leaving behind. Never one to complain, Art quietly endured. Though he prefers Political Science, he became quite well known around the Physics and Electrical Engineering Departments. Not yet having left his mark on the world, he anxiously awaits to see what the Air Force has to offer.

JAMES LITCHFIELD BEAVERS, III

"The Bod"

"The Bod" has spent much of his life trying to get his feet squarely on the ground. Born in Atlanta, Georgia, and having joined the Wing from Alexandria, Virginia, he lives at this writing in greater Brigham City, Utah. As a cadet, "Pins 'Em" has established some reputation in Second Squadron football and boxing along with various other pursuits. After trying on several majors for size, Bod decided to punt out; he now rolls along on a well-rounded curriculum. When "Beav Bod" unplugs himself from Aerospace High, he plans to get off the ground again and into the turbulent blue yonder.



J. L. Beavers, III

B. W. Beller



BILLY WAYNE BELLER

"Beetle"

To the cadet most likely to . . . — thus read a trophy illegally displayed in the "Beetles" room. Nothing could be more brief and yet so descriptive of this young Hoosier. After a rather calm doolie year, he caught the plague, spending a good portion of the next two years either on the tour pad or in his pad serving confinements. Although the only books he has ever cracked were of the science fiction variety, he has managed to graduate with a respectable average. He has managed to be a starter on all intramural teams, although weighing in at a frail 135 pounds. He is captain of the Academy Bowling Team. Plans for the future include marriage, pilot training, and an exciting career.

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LEWIS G. BENHAM

"Lew"

Lew came to USAFA after two years of study at a small college in Ohio. His ready wit and charming sense of humor quickly made him many friends at the Academy. He soon proved that he was the master of the academic program, making the Dean's List five times out of the first six semesters. His high level of motivation and leadership potential placed him on the Commandant's List one semester. He played freshman football his first semester and since then has been an invaluable asset to his squadron's intramural teams. His all-around development during his stay at the Academy should insure his future success in the Air Force.



L. G. Benham

DAVID STUART BENNETT

"Dave"

The "ugly man" came to the metal monastery after a year of college only to be plagued by courses he had to take ahead of his classmates. He was on three Wing championship teams, sang in the Protestant Choir and the Cadet Chorale, was Ski Representative for his squadron, and served as Cadet-in-Charge of League II intramural water polo during the winter of '64-'65. He saw a generous spectrum of merit (and demerits), and even made the Commandant's List . . . once. After graduation, another trip to Europe, and pilot training, Dave foresees some fast flying, whether the craft is a single-seat fighter or his fleet, black Porsche.

D. S. Bennett



RICHARD ALAN BENSON

"Whale"

"Whale" came to us from the campus of the University of New Mexico and the house of SAE. He took an active part in the spirit and functions of the Wing through the Rally and Dance Committees. But Dick did not let these activities interfere with the Toastmaster's, Skiing, Gun, or Handball Clubs. After futile hopes of attaining the Dean's List, he finally saw the light and devoted himself to the finer things of cadet life . . . These finer things have not kept him from becoming a devoted Vette driver and future lawyer.



R. A. Benson

EDWARD BERBEREK, JR.

"Rock"

For "Rock" the date June 26 has been and will be a fateful one. On that date in 1961 he entered the Academy from the bustling metropolis of Lyons, Illinois, where he will return this year to give up his bachelorhood on that same date. An avid sports enthusiast, he finds most enjoyment in football, running into people, and on the ski slopes trying to miss them. Ed has put some of his enthusiasm to work for good old "18th" by tying down positions on the all-Wing Lacrosse and Football Teams. Ed hopes to continue his prowess in the Air Force with the same ability that allowed him to survive the four years at USAFA.

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JEFFERY W. BERESFORD-WOOD

"Woody"

"Woody" is looking forward to graduation as his immediate objective, with pilot training at Laredo AFB as a follow on. His academic interests lie in the field of Economics ever since several unpleasant encounters with the Electrical Engineering Department sent him scurrying from the Purdue program. Intramural football and wrestling were his primary athletic interests.

BRADLEY BURTON BERG

"Cube"

Rip Van Berg seems to have awakened just in time to come to the Air Force Academy. The people of his hometown of Pleasant Hill, Oregon never seem to say much about him except he seems to have disappeared for a long time and he reappeared at USAFA. Actually, when Brad isn't sleeping, he seems to do okay for himself. He has been on the Dean's List all but his first semester. He also makes the weekly pilgrimage to the slopes with the other believers who find Mecca in the west rather than the east. Brad's not sure about the future, but whatever it will be it has to be good.

RAYMOND CARL BEVIVINO, JR.

"Bev"

"Bev," leaving behind desires for an ivy-covered education, left Springfield, Massachusetts after high school to study instead in the hallowed halls of USAFA. In between cheerleading, singing in the Catholic Choir, skiing, serving as production manager and later as associate editor of The Talon, and just plain having fun, Ray managed to satisfy the requirements for graduation. But beware, he's really a latent genius who was merely proving that life is worth living—every golden minute of it. It's pilot school after graduation, then a toss-up between travel with MATS or adventure with TAC. TAC has the edge, but anything with wings will probably suit him just fine.

JONATHAN CHARLES BICKHAM

"Jo Jo"

From the swamps of Louisiana, Jon has traveled the weary road of books to find himself faced with another, but definitely more appealing, road. In addition to the normal duties of a cadet, Jon was a member of the Rifle Team, Squadron Car Representative, and a Herder of White Elephants. After tucking his Math Major under his arm, Jon plans to meet his better half at the Chapel, and then to head south to work on those silver wings.

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THEODORE STEPHEN BIRKE

"Ted"

After participating for 19 years in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant Rod and Gun Club, Ted decided to come and try the air out West. With a year at Hunter College under his belt, Ted had no major trouble with academics, as long as there was a formula to plug. A city boy, Ted often took to the mountains to try out fishing and hunting; he could also be seen doing flips down the ski slopes at Winter Park. In intramurals, Ted helped 2nd Squadron in field hockey, soccer, and swimming. This grad looks toward a new LeMans, pilot training at Webb AFB, and flying for TAC or ATC.



T. S. Birke

BARRY ALAN BLACKMAN

"Bab"

Cadet Blackman entered the USAF Academy on 27 June '61. In his second-class year he was a Flight Information Sergeant first semester and an Element Leader second semester. He was also Squadron Ski Representative and Squadron Cadet Club Representative that year. As a first classman, he was a Cadet First Lieutenant and Squadron Information Officer. He played intramural football, soccer, water polo, and flickerball, and coached and played rugby. He was a member of the Ski Club, Cadet Club, Gun Club, Bowman Club and Professional Studies Group. After graduation, he plans to go to pilot training and then fly for the Tactical Air Command.

B. A. Blackman



JOHN CLINTON BLACKMAR

"Blackie"

Cadet John C. Blackmar was the first man from Meadville, Pennsylvania to enter the Air Force Academy. While at the Academy, Blackmar's primary endeavors were in cross-country and track. After winning freshman numerals in each sport, he won a varsity letter in cross-country the following year. "Blackie" ran two more seasons of cross-country and one more season of track before joining 6th Squadron on the fields of friendly strife. The Protestant Choir and Bluebards aroused Cadet Blackmar's musical interests, and the Engineering Management major dominated his academic interests.



J. C. Blackmar

JOSEPH OLIVER BLACKSTEN, II

"Job"

Job came to the Academy a mature young man with a very firm idea as to what his goals were, and when he leaves, he will do so a little more realistically, and a lot more maturely. His only real claim to fame at the Academy was owning the most expensive car in the First-Class lot, but we can be sure that starting with June, his stock will rise quickly. He reached the rank of Cadet Captain in the chain of command, and served as the Wing's most devoted Falconer.

J. O. Blacksten, II





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JOHN ELMER BLAHA

"John"

John came West from the beach area of Virginia to make his start on a service career. His athletic prowess put him on the soccer, gymnastics, and baseball teams his freshman year, but a letter-winning sophomore season in soccer narrowed his varsity activity to this sport. John has matched his athletic and academic honors with a high military rating. His ready smile and dependability make him both liked and respected by those around him. Graduate school in astronautics, along with flying for TAC, lie in the near future.

JOSEPH SYLVESTER BLEYMAIER, JR.

"Blo"

Born in Walla Walla, Washington, Joe came to USAFA straight from Mary Star of the Sea High School in San Pedro, California. Receiving a congressional appointment, via the football team, Joe came with high hopes for football. He was injured his freshman year, however, and two subsequent knee operations have turned his efforts to coaching the 19th Squadron team. He has been on the Commandant's List seven times, and the Superintendent's List once, also a member of the Catholic Religious Council. A flight commander during the fall of '64, Joe's future plans include flying, and eventually graduate school.

FRED C. BOLI

"Bear"

Fred, better known to his friends as "Bear," can be found more often on the ski slopes than any other location in Colorado. Well known for his work on the Dance Committee, Protestant Choir, and Cadet Chorale, Fred has also distinguished himself militarily as a Flight Commander and academically as a member of the International Affairs Graduate Program in political science. Easily distinguished by his "chianti" Le Mans, a well known "Gronk" in the halls, or his quick and ready smile, Fred imparts doom to Doolies, friendship from firsties, and respect from all.



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HENRY ANDREW BONDARUK, JR.

"Hank"

In June of '61, Hank, also known as "The Russian Bear," entered USAFA fresh from a year at the University of Michigan. He soon found that Alumnium U. wasn't a big ten-type school. After "squat" year came the ZI Field Trip, the Northern European "vacation," Airborne training (for lack of anything to do on leave — he hails from Colorado Springs), and Second Detail training the "dools" of '68, Hank continued to live up to his reputation in Fightin' Fourth as "Cadet Privilege Taker" his first-class year, except for a few weekends with "connies." Hank eagerly participated in intramural football, water polo, soccer, rugby, squash, and swimming. His future plans include marriage, pilot training at Craig AFB and from there—who knows?

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GEORGE ROBINSON BONDS

"George"

George excelled for two years as 16th Squadron's Honor Representative. During his four years in the high country he became an undisputed expert on a multitude of subjects ranging from James Bond novels to any political science course offered at the Academy. The proud owner of a '58 TR3, with a slightly remodeled front end, he is generally known as an accomplished sports car driver. During his first-class year he became an expert on mechanics of hospital ceilings. George will, no doubt, carry his success as a cadet into the Air Force to become a fine officer.



G. R. Bonds

J. W. Bonds, Jr.



JOHN WILFRED BONDS, JR.

"Big John"

John hails from Dyer, Tennessee. Being from the south, John naturally likes southern cooking, girls, and sports cars. After a misunderstanding, John decided to remain single at least for a couple of years. John has been given the title of 18th Squadron's unofficial philosopher. As one of 18th's stalwarts, John has achieved recognition throughout the Wing. He has been on the Superintendent's Merit List four straight semesters; his grade point has reached as high as 3.87, and he served as 18th Squadron Ethics Representative. Integrity, honor, wisdom, and kindness are adjectives to be used in connection with the name of John Bonds.

GEORGE HARRISON BONNELL, III

"Spike"

George Harrison Bonnell, III, better known as "Spike" or "Osh," hails from the thriving metropolis of Worthington, Ohio. Serving with distinction, Spike became the only CIC of the Skeet Club in Academy history who couldn't hit the side of a barn — even if standing on the inside. Locating Spike on the weekends was no problem at all, but being able to wake him up for longer than it took him to roll over and go back to sleep was something else. Pilot training and eventually graduate school are the offerings of his future.



G. H. Bonnell, III

G. L. Boozer



GORDON LEROY BOOZER

"Booze"

Gordon, usually referred to as "Booze," came to the Academy from Portland, Oregon, after spending two years having a good time at Oregon State University. He tried fencing for two years before giving it up in favor of intramural squash and lacrosse. He was lucky enough to get into the UCLA cooperative program as a management major and has put in a lot of hours fighting with the Department of Economics. Plans for his future include marriage and graduate school.





B. L. Bowen

W. T. M. Bowers



BRENT L. BOWEN

"The Wise Old Man"

Hailing from that Mormon Ghetto of Spanish Fork (pronounced Fawrk), Utah, Brent brought maturity to USAFA with his three years' experience as an airman — and his medals to prove it. Since he is such a good hand, he had devoted much of his time in helping out his classmates with curves — academic and social. He leaves with feelings of accomplishment and joy to spend the next few years working out the destiny of mankind and trying to start his own Air Force. Hosta Banana to the wise old man.

WILLIAM THOMAS MCCOY BOWERS

"Bill"

After graduating from high school in Montgomery, Alabama, Bill came west. And so Bill, packed with four years' supply of firecrackers, started out his outstanding Cadet career. Since that first day he has gained many friends and a world of worldly goods. He stunned the Cadet Wing at times by becoming serious and putting forth his best effort in intramurals and academics. We in First will always remember his boxing and his great contribution to making Friendly First more friendly. After graduation, Bill has plans to go to pilot training and then to single seat aircraft.

PETER GERALD BRACCI

"Pete"

Pete came directly to the Academy from two years of hard studying at the University of Massachusetts. During Doolie year, Pete received freshman letters in football, skiing and baseball. Since then he has concentrated on being the strong arm of the varsity baseball team and has been nominated for All-American honors. While at the Academy, Pete was enrolled in the Purdue program and hopes to get his Master's Degree in Astronautics soon after graduation. Upon graduation, he plans to go on to pilot training and then fly T-38's as an instructor pilot. One can usually see Pete buzzing around in his baby car, "Dizza," which he claims can beat any other car in the world if it is made with a erector set.



P. G. Bracci

W. M. Brandt



WILLIAM MARLIN BRANDT

"Willy"

After one year of assiduous grooming at Bainbridge Preparatory School, Willy came west to glorious Colorado. Later, his fiancée followed him out here from Norristown, Pennsylvania, and since that time he has led a quiet Academy life. Bill was a three-year member of the undefeated JV footballers and winner of the coveted MVS award in 1963. Bill hasn't done much to help Friendly First in academic standings, but hoped he made up for this deficiency by winning some handball games. In the future, Willy plans a June wedding and a long honeymoon. After that — pilot training, and an assignment to MATS flying a C-135. By this time, Willy will have twice as many gray hairs as he has gotten in these past four years.

MARTIN JOSEPH BRENNAN, JR.

"Marty"

Before making his debut here, home was in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Since then, Marty has occasionally been seen roaming the streets of Park Forest, Illinois. Maintaining proficiency in academics has proved to be a minor problem at times, but not enough of a problem to prevent him from taking as many privileges as possible. Membership in the Ski and Gun Clubs shows his interest in the "finer things of life." Originally, he was a member of the "Fourteener," but for the past year, 17th claims him. Following graduation, Marty hopes to enter pilot training and eventually become the worlds greatest fighter pilot.



ROY DUBARD BRIDGES

"Sarge"

Roy hails from a small town in the deep South — Gainesville, Georgia. While at USAFA he has managed to build a remarkable record. Every semester found him on the "Big 3." Although somewhat shorter than the average cadet, there wasn't a Yankee in the Wing he couldn't out talk. On the weekends, he could be found in one of two places—in the rack sound asleep, or on Route 85-87 terrorizing the local motorists in his white MGB convertible. Skin diving and sky diving also managed to consume part of his time. All in all, the Air Force can count on quite an officer appearing in the ranks immediately following his graduate study and pilot training.



RAY SAMUEL BRILL, JR.

"Sam"

From Satellite Beach, Florida to the Rocky Mountains is quite a switch, but this rock was made of solid stuff as it turned out. He is just as down-to-earth as the shiny blue Vette that he nicknamed "his wife." When he is not bowling, skiing, debating, speaking with the Toastmasters, presiding over a Religious Council meeting, or boondoggling on a trip, the chances are you'll find him buried in the books. Numerous times on the Superintendent's List indicate how his enthusiasm, sincerity and ability put him on top in all his endeavors. Future plans include graduate school, pilot training, and TAC's F4C's. Destined for a truly outstanding Air Force career, he departs with the best wishes of all who knew him.

M. J. Brennan, Jr.
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VINCENT LEMOYNE BRISTOW

"Bris"

As Tenth Squadron commander for the fall semester, "Bris" was a workhorse and source of energy for the entire Wing. He also was the trip commander of our "gung-ho" elite, the airborne, at Ft. Benning. Besides his official duties, he is a member of the Catholic Choir and the Cadet Bowling League. Sporting a jump badge and a craw full of raw courage, the Tiger of the Tenth Squadron led the boxing team to an undefeated season and a Wing championship last year. One of the hardest working intramural "jocks" and one of the nicest guys anywhere are phrases which describe this young cowboy from Mission, South Dakota.



We didn't really lose a mule, Army gained another...





J. K. Britain

T. M. Browder, Jr.



JOSEPH KENT BRITAN

"Joe"

Joe came to the land of tourists, rocks, sage, and mountains from the flatlands of Indiana. Always a standout in a crowd, his 6'5" height helped him become a member of the Wing Color Guard his second-class year. Perhaps because of his prowess as a party man, he was also named Deputy for Special Projects for the Professional Studies Group in his second-class year. Although he played tag with the Dean's shop all four years, he managed to make it through with only a few close calls. Joe was made the Cadet Sunday School Superintendent in his first-class year. Following graduation, he hopes to go into pilot training for ADC or MATS, and eventually graduate school in international affairs or management.

THOMAS MALON BROWDER, JR.

"Gimp"

Having no foreseeable marriage plans, Tom says he has no need for one of those "overgrown American family cars." He's a true sportscar fan. As the record indicates, his attitude toward the academic program is that he can "take it or leave it." His academic prowess has placed him consistently on one of the Dean's Lists — either the Merit List or the Academic Probation List, and occasionally both at the same time. As Squadron Safety Officer, Tom inspired his men with leadership — by example, by breaking his leg. Among his chief goals, Tom listed graduation. But this is a modest estimate. He is likely to be Sandston, Virginia's, greatest fighter pilot.

DAVID ELMER BROWN

"Dave"

Hailing from Pomeroy, in the hills of southern Ohio, Dave is decidedly a "no sweat" character. Though his major interests are outside the realm of academics, he has managed to pick up a mathematics and basic science major on the side. He has devoted most of his USAFA career to the track and cross-country teams, having won three varsity letters in each of these sports. Dave's sights are set on a flying career in TAC, and he hopes some day to further his education on the graduate level.

DONALD EUGENE BROWN

"Brownie"

Don came to USAFA from the booming metropolis of Marquette, Iowa. His good humor and motivated outlook have always kept him in fine standing with the members of Fightin' Fourth. Don is an excellent student and has been on the Dean's List (the right one) every semester since coming to the Academy. He has a reputation as a stalwart on defense in intramurals, a terror on the ski slopes, and the originator of "Brown's Banana Ball" on the Academy golf course. In addition, he was continually accused by his classmates of being a master of the art of capturing and destroying more sleepies in his rack than in any other place. Following pilot training, Don is planning on a promising career of service to his country flying fighter aircraft.



David E. Brown

Donald E. Brown



PETER ARNOLD BROWN

"Pete"

Pete brought a quick wit and a hot bridge hand to the Air Force Academy from Ashtabula, Ohio. As head of the Bridge Club, he raised that group to a place of prominence in the Cadet Wing, and represented the Academy in several large tournaments around the area. Pete made the Dean's List every semester at the Academy, and his squadron took advantage of his social talents as he represented them on the Wing Dance Committee. Marriage and graduate school, in that order, are Pete's immediate goals after graduation.



R. D. Brown



P. A. Brown

RICHARD DAVID BROWN

"Rich"

Straight from the sovereign state of California comes 16's war lord, Rich Brown. This aggressive, never underspoken firstie has disliked fourth classmen, regulations, and anyone who advocates conformity of any type. His being truly individualistic is an asset, for he has chosen his own roads and doesn't like to be second best in any of them. Intelligence is one of his characteristics and he has made the Dean's List several times. A keen interest in mathematics and science has led to his plans to go to Keesler AFB computer school after marriage and study further in the field of engineering. AFCS or AFSC will do well to obtain his services.

TIMOTHY JOSEPH BROWN

"TJ"

On June 26th, 1961, this cadet changed his name from the original "Timothy J. Brown" to the now familiar "TJ." Since then he has established a respectable record. His cumulative GPA is 3.20, making the Superintendent's List all but two semesters. During his second-class year he held the position of Squadron First Sergeant. Neither academic load nor position kept him from other activities such as the Catholic Choir, the Handball Club, Sky Diving, and others. After completing his major in Astronautics, "TJ" plans to head south from his Kansas City, Missouri home to Reese AFB for flight training. After a few quick flying hours with ATC as an instructor, "TJ" visualizes graduate school and Aerospace Research Pilot School.



W. D. Brown



WAYNE DENNIS BROWN

"Moe"

Coming from the great Buckeye state, it took "Moe" the better part of three years to appreciate the "finer points" of Colorado; however, once these "finer points" were discovered . . . A true sportsman, his loves are golf, bridge, and a pet called Pooch. Active in the Handball and Bridge Clubs, Wayne is one of the Academy's best handball players. After a year at Ohio University and four years at the Blue Zoo, W.D. is finished with books for a while — so watch out for our friend in the airways of the world. Career plans include flying for MATS, graduate school, and retirement after twenty years of what is certain to be dedicated and constructive service for the Air Force.

T. J. Brown





W. G. Brown



W. T. Burney

WAYNE GORDON BROWN

"Wayne"

Wayne came to the Academy straight out of high school (he missed his graduation) from Greene, New York. His first semester proved to be the only time he made the Dean's List. With the curriculum change he decided to go for the Basic Science major. His '58 Pontiac helped ease the pain of his last year, except in his pocketbook. Wayne was an active member of the Cadet Radio Club during all four years, and he was the Club president for two years. He anticipates being married on graduation day, then pilot training as his first assignment. He wants to fly fighters for TAC or ADC, then some day do graduate work in mathematics.

WILLARD TRAVS BURNEY

"Will"

Will came to the Academy from a farm near Hartington, Nebraska. He has majored in International Affairs and is a candidate for the Georgetown University Master's Program. He has been on the Dean's List since coming here and on the Superintendent's List since third-class year. He served as Honor Representative for 15th Squadron during first-class year. After graduation he plans to be married and head for pilot training with graduate school as a possibility before pilot training. He hopes to fly fighters for TAC or ADC and eventually enter the Air Attache field.



J. R. Buscher



W. H. Bussey, Jr.

JOHN RICHARD BUSCHER

"Bushy"

Bushy forsook the life of a wild New York City area teenager to come to the primitive wilderness of Colorado. Hardly enthusiastic about many aspects of Academy life, John nevertheless became interested in judo and intramural football. On almost any long weekend, you can find him skiing at Winter Park, where his breakneck runs are retold in song and fable. After graduation, Bushy hopes to take a leave of absence from the Air Force and head his new Impala to medical school.

WILLIAM HAROLD BUSSEY, JR.

"Bus"

Bus was so eager to join the blue ranks that he reported in at 0630 on the 26th of June. This native of Illinois has had four years of fun 'n games at the Ramparts. With two years of prior college under his belt, Bus is one of the most senior undergraduates around. He is president of the Aero Club and Soaring Club, jump rated and a member of the Sport Parachute Club. With eyes toward the sky and all weekends spent at the airstrip, Bus only dates when the weather is IFR. Bus is looking forward to pilot training and a tour in ATC or TAC.



H. S. Cable, II

S. D. Caldwell



T. L. Callies



TOMMY LEON CALLIES

"Cails"

Tom came to USAFA from the "bad land" of Howard, South Dakota. Since coming to the Academy, Tom has done a little bit of everything — he played soccer and ran track as a doolie. However, he later changed his major and his activities to the humanities. Tom was the original Bluebard, starting the club on its way in the spring of '62. He has headed that organization ever since it was started. He has been on and off the Commandant's and Dean's Lists several times. He has been an outstanding soloist with the choir and the chorale, and has been president of the chorale. He also headed up the Audio Club and Radio Station KAFA. As a firstie, Tom was elected as a cheerleader. After graduation, Tom plans a career as a bachelor and a fighter jock with TAC.



HOBART SIDNEY CABLE, II

"Bart"

Bart, who calls Canton, Ohio, home, came to USAFA after a year at Ohio State University. Here, he studied hard in pursuance of a chemistry major and made the Dean's List fairly consistently. This did not keep him from his many hobbies, however, and he was an active member of the Model Engineering Club, the Photo Club, and the Polaris Yearbook Staff. His First-Class year found him frequently behind the wheel of his new Ford Mustang. After graduation, Bart will go to pilot training, but he won't be away from those science books for long.

STEPHEN DANIEL CALDWELL

"Steve"

Steve comes from Springer, New Mexico, which is only a few miles from Abbot. Academic excellence was not one of his better areas of endeavor, but his honest face got him his job of 14th Squadron's Honor Representative. Plans after graduation include marriage and pilot training. After those two who knows?



Haven for First Classmen.



G. H. Canavan

G. C. Cardea



GREGORY HARGER CANAVAN

"Greg"

Greg was born a Mississippian, but he now hails from Texas. He was recruited to USAFA to play basketball, then wound up playing water polo. In short, about the only thing that has stuck with Greg through the full four years is his '55 Volkswagen. He put in his hours in the classroom and the athletic fields, but his real love was 11th Squadron and the high point of his cadet career was undoubtedly his semester as its Squadron Commander. Then with warm memories of his last two semesters at USAFA, he strikes out to try Europe, pilot training, and graduate school, but most of all to try his best to stay a bachelor for at least five more years.

GEORGE CARMEN CARDEA

"George"

George is an Air Force brat originally from New Jersey. While at the monastery he participated in the Astronautics Master's Program, usually managing to barely keep his head above water. He fenced as a doolie, but joined the ranks of intramural sports for the next three years playing soccer, wrestling, football, swimming and rugby. His outside activities included being a Squadron Ski Representative, President of the Cadet Mountaineering Club and a member of the Fishing Club, Gun Club, Parachute Club, and Forum. He went to Fort Benning in the summer of 1964 to earn his jump wings and to have his faith in humanity confirmed. Future plans include flying, possible graduate school, and lots of travel.

RICHARD E. CARLBURG

"Dick"

Dick—Emporia, Kansas', only contribution to the Academy — took the roundabout route to USAFA. When he graduated from high school, he went into the Air Force and spent two years fixing planes for SAC and one year at West Point's Prep School. At the Academy, he set new records by taking six Econ courses in one semester, while maintaining above 3.00 average. In his white Saab, this "Old Man of 2nd Squadron" tore up the roads of C-Springs. After graduation, he goes to UCLA and then on to pilot training.



R. E. Carlburg

S. S. Carter



STEVEN STEWART CARTER

"Stumpy"

"Stumpy" came to the Academy from a small town pinched between two rolling hills in central New York. Detesting the cold weather and snow of both Colorado and New York, he migrated to Florida which he now calls home. It must have been that year at NAPS that made "Stumpy" the academic whiz he has been for his four years here. Although managing to take only one turnout, he has been able to go "D" at the end of many a semester. After graduation, pilot training is a good prospect if there is a plane that won't make him sick and a training base that will let him take a couple of telephone books on each flight so he can see out of the cockpit.

BENNIE HERNANDEZ CASTRO "Helicopter"

A staunch supporter and a native of California, Bennie came from ocean beaches and sunshine to the windswept mountains. A member of Vic Genez's California Club "Helicopter" made it a point to get back to California's sunshine as often as possible on Vic's hops. After escaping from the Dean's most wanted list, Ben decided on the Military Affairs major in order to keep away from science courses. His favorite activities are playing golf and reading science fiction, and his library has become very popular in the Fightin' Fourth. Future plans include pilot training, following a tour of Europe immediately after graduation. Despite his nickname, he wants to fly F-4C's and not helicopters.



B. H. Castro

WILLIAM HASKELL CATHEY "Bill"

A Texan's Texan from San Angelo, Bill is famous for his soft spoken manner and straight-shooting, as evidenced by his four-year contribution to the Academy rifle team. An academic fox, Bill has been on the Dean's List since his first semester here, leaving behind a cunning and evasive trail of dropped courses and changed majors. After graduation, Bill is headed for pilot training and an instructor pilot slot in ATC complete with LeMans ground support. In light of his steady success here, Bill is truly a potential Air Force leader.

W. H. Cathey



RAYMOND CHOJNACKI "Ray"

Hailing from such a popular place as Norwich, Connecticut, this yankee has nevertheless made friends among westerners and die-hard rebels alike. This collector of coins could almost always be seen on the intramural fields donning his red and white striped nightcap, as he played his way to popularity as one of the better members of the Wing. During his first-class summer, Ray climaxed his rise to rank when he served as a Squadron Commander. Never one to mock the Dean, Ray has been on the Commandant's List ever since we can recall. After graduation, Ray plans a happily married life and hopes for Intelligence School.



R. Chojnacki

M. F. Chorvat



MICHAEL FRANCIS CHORVAT "Mike"

Hailing from Bellingham, Washington, Mike entered the Academy ready to take the place by storm. Three years and many G.R.'s later, Mike just hoped to graduate. In addition to his playing his roles as Cadet Privilege-Taker and charter member of the "Dirty Thirty," Mike played football and ran track. Injuries, however, curtailed the fulfillment of his athletic abilities. Among his accomplishments is serving as Sixth Squadron's Honor Representative. Mike's plans for the future include navigator school. With his winning smile and newly straightened teeth, he will surely be a success.





K. H. Clark, II

G. A. Close



KENNETH HERALD CLARK, II

"Jose"

Ken, sometimes known as Jose because of his unparalleled ability to remember the punch line of jokes, has been a member of the varsity football and track teams each of his four years at the Academy. He now holds the Academy record in the shot-put. Jose was somewhat better known away from the Academy, where he and his Daytona blue convertible roamed the stretches of highway between Boulder and USAFA, and on the ski slopes of the rockies where his impression may still be found in three feet of powder. His future plans include the University of Texas and the Air Weather Service.

GARY ALAN CLOSE

"Gary"

Probably the most significant thing Gary did in his four-year tour at the Academy was get four years older and wiser. He managed to pass academics and participate in varsity athletics as a member of the gymnastics team for four years. He also developed a fondness for foreign sports cars, as evidenced by his proud ownership of a 1954 Austin-Lemon. To complete the picture of a devil-may-care sophisticate, he developed such catchy phrases as "Say, aren't you Doc Finster's daughter?" Upon graduation, Gary plans to attend pilot training and let his hair grow one-fourth of an inch on the side.

JOHN ELBERT COBLENTZ

"Cobla"

A living example of perpetual motion, John has applied his dynamic energy and diverse talents with enviable success during his four years at USAFA. A long-time member of the Superintendent's List, an avid skier, and a participant in the Forum, John is always putting forth top effort whether it is in athletics or as a top student in the Economics Master's Program. His future plans include graduate school, either at home or abroad, and then an operational flying assignment. A true competitor, John is sure to be a great success and a credit to the Academy. His shining personality that always spreads joy, no matter what the situation, will certainly be hard to replace.



J. E. Coblentz

J. G. Codling



JAMES GRANT CODLING

"Jim"

This illustrious firstie started his career in Southern California. Born to military parents, he has seen several parts of the world. He has been on the Commandant's List (he won't say which one) and is active in club activities. He has held offices in the Bowman Division and Model Engineering Club for the last two years. Near future plans include graduation and pilot training. There seems to be some question as to his status as a "rock."

WILLIAM L. COLE

"Willie"

On his second joust with Admissions, Bill entered USAFA with the Class of '65 and began four years of fighting the Dean, being a gymnast, and trying to maintain sanity. He was the first USAFA cadet to take two Law turnouts, was number one on still rings for two years, and was varsity Team Captain one year. The new majors program allowed him to pursue the arts. Bill feels that this experience added to the first three years of prescribed courses has made for a highly diversified education. Holding such jobs as Element Leader, first sergeant, and Flight Commander rounded out his military training. After graduation Bill plans to attend pilot training and looks forward to an equally diversified career in the Air Force.



W. L. Cole

CHARLES BERTHIER COLEMAN, III

"Chuck"

Never very close to breaking any academic records, C.B. managed to wade through four years of cadet "life" without losing his sense of humor or too many privileges. If he wasn't savagely slipping down the ski slopes or laboring around the local links, one might find him carousing at Colorado College. With a strong heart, and a perhaps not-so-strong stomach, Chuck looks forward to tackling the trainers after graduation.

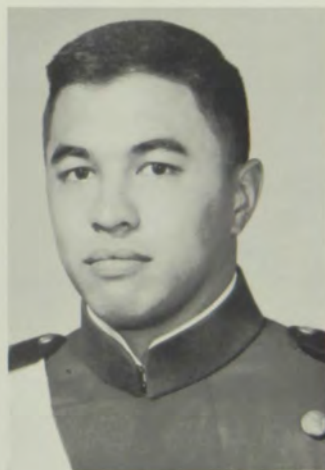


C. B. Coleman, III

WILLIAM LYNN COLEMAN

"Chief"

"Indian" came to USAFA from Oak Ridge, Tennessee and in four years left his mark. He had a 3.5 cumulative GPA and was First Group Commander. He was a five jump Airborne Commando and the leader of Sixth Squadron's notorious "Dirty Thirty." He was a freshman footballer, but passed up this sport to become an All-American in Judo. He plans to go to pilot training and get his wings.



W. L. Coleman

CHARLES T. CHRISTOPHER COMPTON

"Chris"

Charles T.C. (Chris) Compton, affectionately called "Cretin" by his classmates, arrived at USAFA from the glorious city of Sunnyvale, California ("The Land of Milk and Honey"). He immediately distinguished himself by reminding all that he was three inches taller than Napoleon. Since then, a strong love of California, girls, sports cars, bowling, and variety (not necessarily in that order) has driven him to previously unattainable heights. Academically, he has been a permanent member of the Dean's team and the debate team. He hopes to go on to advanced study in International Affairs after graduation where, no doubt, he can further test his theory that intelligence is directly proportional to need for sleep.



C. T. C. Compton





J. C. Conn, Jr.

D. M. Connaughton



JOHN CURD CONN, JR.

"J.C."

Hailing from Lexington, Kentucky, John brought to USAFA the spirit which the racing fans of the Blue Grass State carry to the Derby every year. John has worked hard and has truly earned the respect which is accredited him by all who have been associated with him during his cadet career. John will certainly carry his leadership ability into the Air Force when he reports to Moody AFB for pilot training. After pilot training, John would like to do his graduate work if he can combine studies with fighters.

DAVID MICHAEL CONNAUGHTON

"Dave"

Dave claims North Lima, Ohio, as his home. A casual observer, seeing him in his flashy Cutlass, strumming on his guitar, drawing fantastic pictures of various demons inflicting horrible plagues upon cadets, and editing the *DODO*, might think him a beatnik, but we know better. Far from being a beatnik, he is a mathematics major (obviously no connection) and a mainstay of the squadron wrestling and football teams. Dave's creativity on the *DODO* has endeared him to the hearts of cadets and officers alike. If there is any time left after these activities, he claims to spend the duration resting his mind and designing patches. USAFA's loss will be TAC's gain.

SIDNEY ALBERT COOK

"Sid"

Once upon a time there was born, in the Grand Duchy of Corsicana, Texas, a man child . . . and his name was called Sidney. When Sid grew to manhood, he decided to go forth into the world. On his long pilgrimage he tarried at Texas A&M for a time and then went on. Soon, high in the Ramparts, he saw a monastery to whence he came and in whence he abided. But he perservered . . . and abided there where he contemplated the Dead Sea scrolls of math and engineering sciences . . . But, young men, if thou wilt see him, make ye haste, for soon he must make another journey, to find the promised land at pilot training, learning the ways of the angels.

D. R. Cooper



DAVID ROLSCH COOPER

"Coop"

His first major trip out of Houston, Texas, was a trying one. The bitter cold weather of Colorado was only matched by the hospitality of the classes of '62 and '63. Since arriving at USAFA, Cadet Cooper put in time in the 7th and 10th squadrons. He worked three years for the Academy Assembly and one year as head of the Handball Club. Sometimes he wore a star on his sleeve. Fords were his cars, a '46 and '64. Very mild mannered, he rarely got mad. The future holds pilot training at Laredo and graduate school.

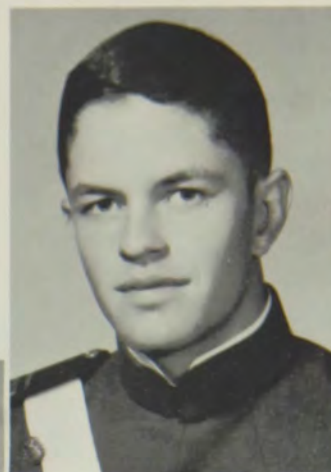
S. A. Cook



JOHN WOODROW CORMAN

"Jack"

Jack came to the Academy from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. Although a bit weary at first of the dry, dusty plains of Colorado, he soon found some amusing preoccupations at Aspen, Duffey's and the Driftwood. Jack participated in the Master's Program in political science and hopes to study further in the Far East. He was a dance representative, played varsity lacrosse, and was active in the Ski Club. Following graduate school and pilot training, he hopes to eventually get into intelligence or diplomatic work.



J. W. Corman

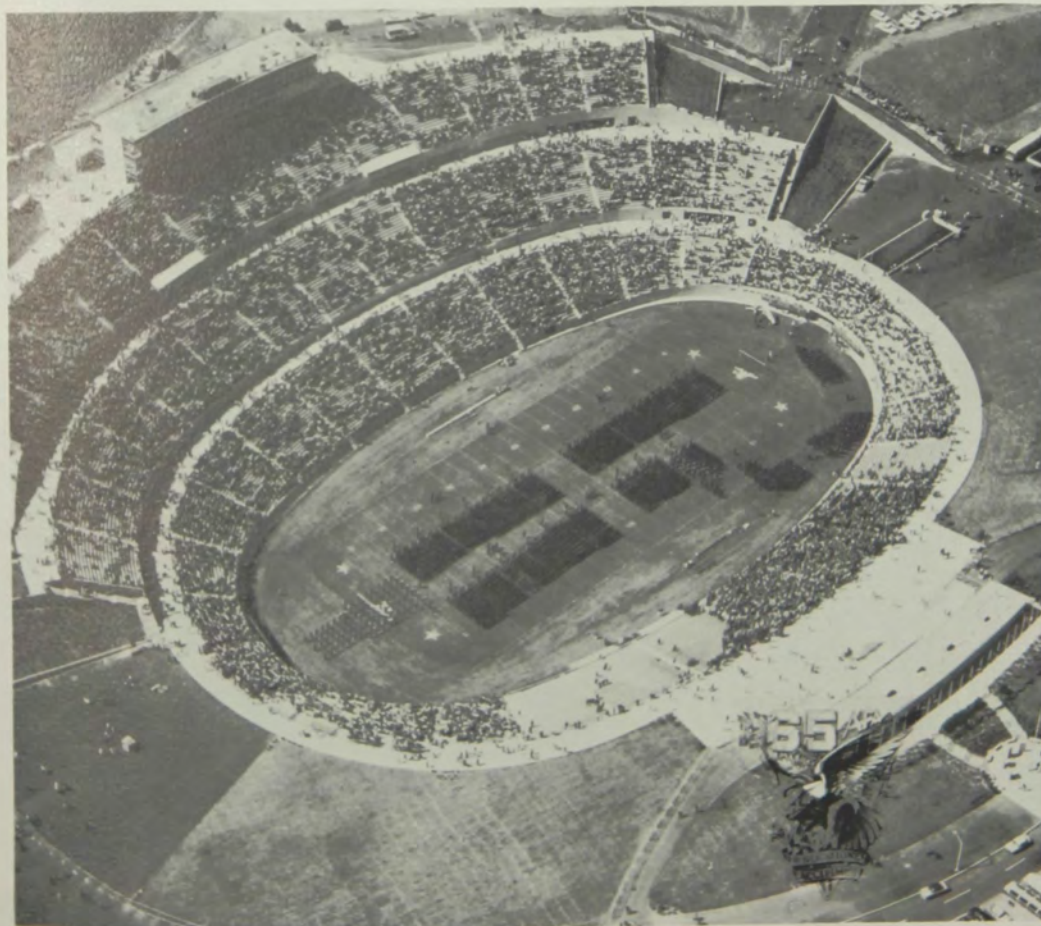
JOHN CHARLES COWAN

"J.C."

John came to us from the sunny swamplands of north Florida-Eglin Field, to be exact. "J.C." as his classmates in the Eighth call him, has found academics interesting, to say the least. Having escaped the Dean's axe thrice on three final finals, John is a statistical wonder to the Registrars' office as well as to his classmates. "J.C." has contributed to such worthwhile activities as the Eighth Squadron swimming and wrestling teams. John will graduate with a major in National Security, which he hopes to extend to a master's degree soon after getting his wings. He is a member of the Wing Judo Squad for the second year. After graduation, "J.C." plans to go back to the sunny southland to get his wings, and thence to a flying assignment with TAC or ADC.



J. C. Cowan



Another game —
Another good crowd.



B. L. Cox

F. J. Cox



BARRY LEE COX

"Bear"

Following high school, Barry selected to take the five-year program through the Academy. Following his first year at the United States Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, he entered the Academy with the high hopes of playing college football. Not being able to excel in this field, he turned his talents toward studies, and still hasn't done too well, but at least he graduated. Following graduation, he plans to go through Procurement School, and on to his first assignment in Boston. He will graduate with a Humanities Degree and hopes to enter graduate school.

FRED JOHN COX, III

"Bird"

Hailing from San Antonio, Texas, Fred was originally an Army brat who distinguished himself at Texas Military Institute before moving north for his four-year stay in Colorado. From the first day of basic cadet summer his personality and good humor have won for him life long friends who will never forget his love for fine wine, pretty girls, fast cars, and jet planes. Always displaying that competitive spirit which we all admire, Fred was elected Captain of the Varsity Pistol Team. No doubt, the Air Force will greatly benefit from this future fighter pilot (TAC all the way!).

HARVEY BERNARD COX, III

"Skip"

Skip, an outdoorsman at heart, came to the Academy after a year of Prep School at Bainbridge. Although "Home is where you have your hat," from now on, his home will always be in Fenton, Missouri. As many of the potentially good athletes at USAFA, Coxie didn't participate in any varsity sports, but did quite well for himself in the intramural boxing program. We think he's the only cadet to lose three Wing championship matches in a row. Academically, Skip hasn't been branded for either end of the "smarts" spectrum — he made the Dean's List twice, but militarily, he has been on the Commandant's List seven semesters in a row. Skip will find a home at Craig AFB for pilot training after graduation.



H. B. Cox, III

M. A. Creamer



MAX ANDREW CREAMER

"Max"

Max came to the Academy all the way from the South Gate, or what is better known as Colorado Springs. Since his move to the foot of the Ramparts, Max has done very well, making the Dean's List every semester and the Superintendent's List several semesters. His tenor talents have been displayed in several Bluebard productions. Max's other extracurricular activities show a heavy leaning toward golf. Graduate school in physics, pilot training, and an F4C slot, in that order, figure heavily in Max's future.

JAMES ALAN CREW

"Jim"

A Windler, Pennsylvania, coal mine product, Jim came out of the darkness to study architecture at Pitt and worked as a draftsman. An Engineering Science major, he is an accomplished wrestler, and led his wrestling and lacrosse teams to Wing championship playoffs. Not a wild man with women, Jim has had that "special girl" picked out for some time. "Trainer Gramps" is looking to pilot training and more work in architecture. The oldest troop in the squadron and a real easy going fellow, Jim has ideas of "settling down" — but now let's get serious!



J. A. Crew

STEPHEN PIPER CRONENWETT

"Steve"

Forsaking Sandusky, Ohio, Lake Erie, and sailing, Steve found his way to the Academy and into the military. Chagrined to find that the cavalry had been disbanded, he resorted to cross country, the modern pentathlon team, and the saddle club. As one of the set, Steve is more often seen heading for a horse show or off to pursue the elusive fox than making the mad week-end dash to Denver. Also a serious student of art, he is frequently found dabbling in oils or water colors. An International Affairs major, his future plans include graduate school, work along the attache lines, a Kentucky Derby winner, and hopefully a berth on the U.S. Jumping Team.



S. P. Cronenwett

LORENZO M. CROWELL, JR.

"Ren"

Lorenzo M. Crowell, Jr. was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin the 24th of June, 1943. He moved on to Reading, Massachusetts, Hillsdale, N.J., Grand Rapids, Michigan, Needham, Massachusetts, New Haven, Connecticut, and Mobile, Alabama. He came straight to USAFA from Needham High School. At USAFA he was a Humanites Major, has been on the Dean's List once, and played on the lacrosse club. He's happy as long as he is moving on.



L. M. Crowell, Jr.

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES CURRIE "C-Triple-Slash"

Four years at USAFA have made quite an impression on this Connecticut Yankee known affectionately as "C-Triple Slash." After swimming with the freshman team for a year, Chris decided to give the squadron a lift on the intramural water polo and swimming teams. The Dean's List has given him extra privileges, and a week end will find Chris driving his Le Mans to Fort Collins or Glen Eyrie. Majoring in National Security Affairs, his future plans include counter-insurgency. His fine work as a Squadron Administrative Officer (and Wing shorthand interpreter) has proven to us all that Chris will be an asset to the Air Force.



C. C. Currie





T. C. Daffron

C. W. Dahlberg, II



THOMAS CARL DAFFRON

"Ace"

Tom came to the Academy in June of 1961 direct from Pinckneyville, Illinois. His other notable accomplishments included a successful conflict with the Dean. He never lost, but never really won either. We was also on a Wing championship basketball team. He will go to pilot training after graduation. Tom plans to get married after graduation. But he has always had a good sense of humor. That should help.

CHARLES WILLIAM DAHLBERG, II

"Bones"

Upon entering the Academy from Hilo, Hawaii, Chuck traded in his surfboard for a pair of skis, and has never regretted the swap. In addition to the Ski Club, his main interests were *The Windmill*, of which he was CIC, and the Forum, of which he was president. After graduation Chuck will go on to Georgetown for his Master's in Economics. In any case, pilot training will follow, with an assignment to TAC as the ultimate goal. Although an adamant bachelor, a haunting call from Berlin may yet crumble this rock, *nicht wahr*, Chuck?

ROBERT DEAN DAVENPORT

"Bob"

Bob made the big trip to USAFA from the hills of Missouri after a year at Bainbridge, Maryland. He spent his first three years in 10th Squadron, but was moved to 5th last year to help fill the undermanned Fifth Squadron staff. Bob spent his first-class summer going through jump training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and pilot indoctrination at Lubbock, Texas. His future plans include pilot training and graduate school.



R. D. Davenport

R. R. Davies



ROBERT RANKIN DAVIES

"Railroad"

"Railroad" came to this noble institution from Southern California with a surfboard in hand and a desire to be Chief of Staff after graduation in head. After a two-year battle with the Dean, he lowered his sights somewhat and developed a burning desire to become a second lieutenant. During his second-class year, he rested from his battles with the Dean and lettered in varsity rifle. He served in the capacity of Executive Officer for the High-power Rifle Team and earned several awards for his shooting. Railroad then joined the "fearless four" of Third Squadron and marched with the Commandant's drill team for a semester. After graduation, he will take his quick wit to pilot training — then on to ATC as an instructor pilot.

JOSEPH PERRY DAVIS

"Joe"

After seeing all the night spots in Barker, New York, Joe decided to come to Colorado. His enjoyment of music led him into the Cadet Chorale and the Protestant Choir. One of the original members of the Bluebards, he has worked on the souvenir program and in the orchestra pit for their productions. His plans for the future include a June wedding followed by a career in flying and possibly graduate school.



R. S. Davis

RALPH STEPHEN DAVIS, JR.

"Steve"

Steve came from Portsmouth, Ohio to USAFA without becoming acquainted with the "good life" at a civilian institution of higher learning. During his first year, Steve kept the Dean worried, but by the end of his second year he finally got in the Dean's good graces, and managed to remain there after that. During his four years he was a loyal member of the Catholic Cadet Choir, and enjoyed the many choir activities, including the annual trips to New York City. His future plans include flying training in Texas, graduate school in the engineering field, and an assignment in Air Force Systems Command.

J. P. Davis



FREDERICK JAMES DE GROOT

"Dutch"

Big Fritz, the "Flying Dutchman" from Port Washington, Wisconsin, entered the Academy with great expectations which were transformed into reality. The scroll discloses his high academic achievements. During his second-class summer he entered a rented Volkswagen in sports car competition in Italy. Fearless Fred then purchased the first and only Pearlless GT ever seen in Academy sports car circles, and now drives a TR-3. Cars definitely are Fred's first love, but he is also fond of skiing, pistol shooting, and handball. Undaunted by Pop GR's and market losses, his future plans include grad school in mechanical engineering.



G. P. J. DeMocko

GERALD PATRICK J. DE MOCKO

"Swinger"

Jerry came to the Academy as one of those "enlightened" ones — a "transfer" student from Illinois. GPJ continued his studies right where he left off at Illinois by entering into the Enrichment Program and completing the major in Engineering Science. Astronautics in his forte, and later work in the field is his ambition. Seattle, Washington, rains and Kankakee, Illinois, cold speels have not dulled "The Swinger's" enthusiasm in non-academic areas. He has been an eager participant in the Catholic Choir and an outstanding performer in the fields of friendly strife. He lists his major Academy accomplishment as graduating as 15th's one true "Rock." Pilot training is the next step in GPJ's bright future.

F. J. DeGroot





W. E. Deacon, II

R. M. Dewing



WALTER ELLIS DEACON, II

"Butch"

"Butch," the nimbly corpulent outcast from Duckpond, Massachusetts, arrived at these hollowed walls resplendent in Ivy League blazer with skis in hand. As a member of Sixth's own Dirty Thirty, he has gained dubious renown for his basic research on the internal workings of a ski waxer, and his dual ability to terrorize skiers on the slope and from the chair lift. On a more serious note, his principal achievements have been in the academic world and more particularly in the Department of Engineering. At last count, he stood high in his class, and we can look for him in future years in Systems Command.

RICHARD MILTON DEWING

"Dick"

Dick hails from what he calls "God's Country," and what is more widely acclaimed as the wilds of Montana. While at the Academy he always seemed to have time to put off his battle with the academic department long enough to act as Montana's unofficial ambassador to the ski slopes in the area. After graduation he plans to attend pilot training and from there go into fighter aircraft.

DAVID ARTHUR DICK

"Dave"

Dave came to the Blue Zoo from a thriving metropolis in Arkansas called Fort Smith, although he now calls Waldron home. Dave has been a mainstay on the USAFA track team for four years, running both high and intermediate hurdles, and was a member of the shuttle hurdle relay team which broke the national record. When he was not running track, Dave was in constant competition with the Dean trying to stay off his "flunk" list and graduate with a major in mathematics. Weekends found Dave fire-balling his red Galaxie to Denver for fun and frolic. Future plans for Dave include navigator training.



D. A. Dick

P. B. Dickey



PAUL BERNARD DICKEY

"PB"

Seventh Squadron's answer to Native Dancer came to us from North Little Rock, Arkansas. His four-year participation in the Cadet Choir and the Cadet Chorale allowed him to sing the praises of the deep south from coast to coast. His preoccupation with Hi-Fi equipment earned him the secondary nickname of "Scrooge McDickey." His hook slide into the C-Flight mirror, the "Dickey Factor," with which he annihilated all the science and mathematics courses thrown at him, and his turnback to '66 and turnout to '65 will live long in the annals of USAFA. Pilot training at Webb is next.

STEVEN KENT DINGMAN

"Ding"

Steve is a webfoot from the great Pacific Northwest. The transition from a civilian directly out of high school to a cadet was an easy one. Being sporadically on the Dean's List, it is evident that he did not spend his entire life as a cadet cleaning his room or frequenting the barber shop. His future plans include graduate school with time out for pilot training. . . . Steve is eager to become an active member of the Aerospace team.



S. K. Dingman

WESLEY BARR DIXON

"Dijon"

Wes had been fighting the Dean for four years with reasonable success — at last he made it. He has also been active in athletics, playing intramurals in the fall and winter, and varsity lacrosse for three years in the spring, interspersed with periodic retreats to the hospital. He has been a regular member of the Protestant Choir and Chorale, escaping the Zoo from time to time on trips across the country. His academic career has faltered mostly on sciences; he is interested in political science and plans to work in intelligence after graduation. It looks like he is headed for a twenty-year career, but with luck it may be thirty.

W. B. Dixon



HARRY THOMAS DOERER

"Doe"

Throughout his four years at the Academy, Harry has been recognized as a leader in his class and was certainly one of '65's outstanding squadron commanders. A native of St. Louis, he attended St. Louis University for a year before becoming a member of the AFA fraternity at the "Blue Zoo." While at the Academy, he was named to the Superintendent's Merit List every semester and competed for the Purdue graduate program. Future plans for Harry include marriage immediately after graduation and pilot training following graduate school.



H. T. Doerer

M. L. Donald



MYRON LEE DONALD

"Myron"

From the bustling metropolis of Moravia, New York, came Myron Donald. For such achievements as eight dates in one month with 18¢, he was awarded such impressive titles as Finance Sgt. and Finance Officer. During one of his multifarious activities, the inevitable happened. He now plans on roaring off to pilot school in his high powered SAAB with his permanent co-pilot.





D. M. Douglas

W. G. H. Douglas



T. M. Drabant



TERRANCE MICHAEL DRABANT

"Terate"

Known affectionately for his prowess on the judo mats as "Terate," Cadet Drabant proudly held the position of fourth in the nation in his weight class at the '64 National Collegiate Judo Tournament. He has been on the Commandant's List and has had his ups and downs in positions of responsibility. Give him a good deal on a T-Bird, and he will add it to his collection in the parking lot. What the future holds for Second Squadron's "King of the Mats," is in question; it could be a hospital bed since someone is always trying to break his back. If that doesn't happen, he may go to graduate school.

DONALD MICHAEL DOUGLAS

"Mike"

Mike came to the Monastery from the small hamlet of Mount Carmel, Ill. His heady smile and good nature place him high in the Wing's family of good guys. His easy-going manner covers a ready willingness to accept hard work and the challenges of cadet life. His name can be found on the Superintendent's, Commandant's, and Dean's Lists. Mike has his eye on the birds of one engine and cars of over 400 cubic inches. Both will play a big role in his future career. The shining stars of Mike's future are sure to be on his shoulders.

WILLIAM GLEN-HAMMOND DOUGLAS

"The Black Douglas"

As was his namesake, Bill was born in Fenwick Bog near the Firth of Glen in the Indian Summer of 1943. As did he, Bill hopes to enjoy life in the great "Robin Hood" tradition of despoiling the rich to give to the poor. In preparation for such a life, he has applied to the Wisconsin University Medical College, University of Madrid in Fulbright application, Ft. Benning jump and Ranger training school. Perhaps he can become the only Spanish-speaking airborne-equipped flying commando doctor in Sherwood Forest.



Give me an "A-R-I-Z . . ."

EDWARD ALOYSIUS DUFF

"Ed"

Ed came to the Academy after a year of college in the city of brotherly love. He started off fast in academics and continued to rank high throughout his four years. He also held important positions in the chain of command including First Sergeant during the basic cadet detail and Group Materiel Officer. When not hitting the books, he can usually be found hitting the ski trails, trying to out-do "Super Skier." He has participated in many activities and been a member of the Assembly staff. His high standards and willingness to help out have won many strong friends. After graduation, it looks like a graduate degree in physics and a career in the Air Force.



E. A. Duff

STEWART SCOTT DUNCAN

"Stu"

In the summer of '61 the Academy got its first look at the "coke bottle" effect. "Stu" rolled in from the thriving mid-western town of Wausau, Wis. He quickly managed to anger the gods and got caught on the wrong end of a couple of curves. But not to be dismayed, through persistent effort, he has managed to make the Dean's winning team a couple of times, too. A consistent performer on neighboring ski slopes for the AFA, he has lettered three years with a minimum of broken bones. Though he has that certain fondness for American Jazz, there's a career waiting for him as a PIO in some intriguing foreign country — that is, if he can find an "area-ruled" trenchcoat.

S. S. Duncan



GEORGE HAMLIN DUNKELBERG, JR.

"Dunk"

Commonly called Dunk, George is a Southerner of Scottish-German descent whose favorite saying (now archaic) was "Hit it for twenty." Dunk matriculated in June, 1961, and has been a member in standing of 13th Squadron for the past four years. His favorite activities include skiing, water skiing, and hiking. Majoring in Economics, future plans include advanced studies in Economics and pilot training.



D. L. Dye

DAVID LYNN DYE

"Dave"

On a bright sunny day in June, 1961, a shy country boy from the hills of Indiana took that famous step across the threshold of military life. Little did he know but at the end of his four-year tenure at Aluminum U., he would be transformed into a deeply dedicated member of America's professional corps of airmen. During his stay, Dave has accomplished above-average feats in many areas. He has been on the Dean's and Commandant's teams several semesters. His extracurricular activities have centered mostly around his yearbook work. He has accumulated over a 3.0 average and plans to go to graduate school later in his career. First he is to go to pilot training and then to either ATC or MATS.

G. H. Dunkelberg, Jr.





J. C. Edwards

J. L. Elder



JAMES C. EDWARDS

"J.C."

J.C. claims Van Nuys, California as his home. In the Dark Ages of June, 1961 this high school hot dog answered the call of cadet life. He forsook the wild surf, the gay life of Hollywood, but worst of all, he sacrificed his surfer's hair. During his many Gun Club expeditions he has bagged the more dangerous species of Colorado wildlife, such as the fierce dove and the savage tree squirrel. J.C. has become a super skier striking fear into the hearts of skiers everywhere as they see this apparition of the slopes hurtling down the runs at supersonic speed. For the future J. C. plans upon completing his Masters in Astronautics through the Purdue program.

JERRY LEON ELDER

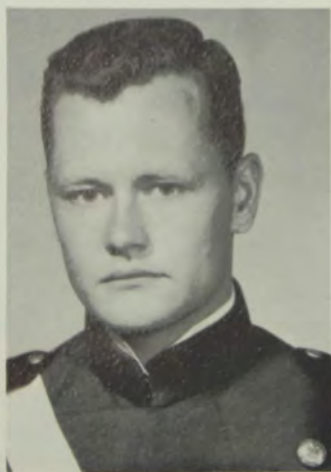
"Killer"

During his stay at the Academy, Killer's interests included hunting, fishing, and chess. For two years he was a member of the Hunting Club and was a member of the Fishing Club for all four years. In his second-class year he was 15th Squadron's Gun Club Representative and a member of the Hi-Power Rifle Team. During his first-class year he was CIC of the Academy Mountain Rescue Team and CIC of the Cadet Fishing Club. After graduation, he plans to attend pilot training.

WILLIAM RALPH ENGBRETSON

"Bill"

Bill came to the Academy from the Twin Cities with vague instead of great expectations. At first he was aimless but as the days passed at the Academy "Engo" began the lengthy process of finding himself. With a flair for perceptive insights and a disdain for the grinding machinery of science, Bill turned quite naturally to political science and the humanities. Here he found at least, in part, a satisfaction. Bill expects to follow the steps of many before him to pilot training and from there, who knows? Teaching attracts Bill as well as politics, but the Service is now in his blood too.



W. R. Engebretson

G. G. Engler



GUY GENE ENGLER

"Gig"

Guy adapted with no little pain from a small midwestern town to the rigors of a military academy, but his four years were filled with pleasure as well as hard work. There was skiing every winter in "Ski Country USA," Superintendent's List, leave in Scandinavia one summer, the Riviera another, Denver on the weekends, parties, football games; the list is endless. Now after working hard, sleeping long, and studying some, he dons his gold bars with pride. With the past well done, he looks to the future, and here his thoughts are unlimited.

BRIAN EVERETT ESTERBY

"B.E."

Brian was proud to come to USAFA from Montana. Starting his cadet career with a 3.00, he managed to outwit the Dean and kept his star with one exception. Around 15th Squadron, B.E. was often seen with a camera, either as Squadron Photographer or as a photo bug. Fortunately or unfortunately, this interest made him both an Information Sergeant and an Information Officer. If the right breaks come along, Brian will go to Wright-Patterson AFB for a career in science and math.



B. E. Esterby

HOWELL MARION ESTES, III

"Howie"

Upon completion of Millard's Preparatory School, Howie entered the U.S. Air Force Academy on 26 June 1961. During the fourth-class year he was a member of the freshman basketball team and intramural soccer and swimming teams. Also during the fourth-class year he was elected to the 1965 Class Committee. In sports the third, second, and first-class years Howie participated in on-and off-season varsity basketball. Following graduation from the Academy, Howie hopes to attend pilot training and to obtain a flying position with either the Tactical Air Command or the Military Air Transport Service.

H. M. Estes, III



STEVEN ANDREW ESZENYI

"Steve"

From the chaos of post-war Europe, Steve came to the District of Columbia and then to the Academy. His continental charm wooed the women, but not quite as much as it slayed their mothers. Steve became, to the chagrin of some, Ethics Committee Representative, and set an example for us all that was like a star shining above. His real talents, however, were in soccer - though Steve waited until his senior year to do much in this area. Fencing interfered his first two years. After graduation, Steve plans to go to pilot training and make his mark in the Air Force.



S. A. Eszenyi

DOUGLAS MICHAEL FAIN

"Butch"

Butch, more affectionately known as the "Swamp-Fox," hails from Albany, Georgia, and is the second member of his family to graduate from USAFA. His cadet career has been punctuated with such activities and achievements as working on the 1965 Ring Committee — "We accept the challenge" — and fighting his way to a berth on the Wing All-Star Football team as a doolie guard. Butch found his calling as one of the "Tall Shadows" of the Economics Master's Degree Program and also has high hopes for cockpit experience. As a firstie, Butch served first semester with distinction as Second Group administrative officer so that the cry of "Swamp-Fox" was known throughout the Wing. In his spare time Butch likes to do such things as drive in the mountains, write wierd poetry, and organize Squadron adoption funds for orphans overseas.

D. M. Fain





E. P. Farrell

L. P. Farrell, Jr.



EDWARD PATRICK FARRELL

"Ed"

A native of New Haven, Connecticut, Ed made his way to Colorado after a year of college life at Villanova. His academic achievement carried over and he has been on both the Dean's and Commandant's Lists at various times during his four years at the Academy. An avid sports fan and a relentless supporter of the Celtics and Yankees, Ed's ability and desire to excel has made him a standout in several intramural sports. Weight lifting keeps him at his peak the year around. Versatile Ed is also a member of the Catholic Choir. Ed is working toward a major in International Affairs, and his academic research often leads him to the heavily female populated libraries of local colleges and universities. After graduation, pilot training and a bright future in the Air Force await him.

LAWRENCE PIERRE FARRELL, JR.

"Fargo"

"Fargo" came to the "Blue Zoo" from far away Aurora, Colorado. One of the Academy's avid outdoorsmen, he has spent many weekends in the pure Rocky Mountains fishing and hunting. The highlight of his cadet career came during the summer of '64 when he toured Florida and the Caribbean. Fargo came back saying he was an albino in Antigua but Fort Lauderdale proved to be just "no sweat" after all. His future plans for pilot wings include pilot training at Reese.

EDWARD ANTHONY FAUSTI

"Gary"

Gary, a six-foot, three-inch "Giant" from Conway, Pa., has many good points and bad ones which all blend together to make a mild-natured, easy-going guy. A big fellow who likes athletics and the thrill of competition, "Fau" participated in varsity football - lettering three years - and also wrestled his freshman year. His qualities of being an athlete are perhaps overshadowed by his being named to the Dean's List since entering these granite-covered walls. A present candidate for the UCLA master's program, "Gar" plans on going to graduate school and, possibly, pilot training. For a quiet pastime the "big fellow" likes to dabble in the stock market and play an occasional game of chess or bridge.



E. A. Fausti

P. F. Fazio



PETER FRANCIS FAZIO

"Bunny"

Der Faz came to USAFA from Joliet, looking for the Cosa Nostra and found blue uniforms and aluminum instead. Not letting this daunt him he set out in a blaze of fire, making Supt's List as a doolie. After having shown the Dean that boys from Illinois were not to be played with, he settled down to being the thing which comes easiest to him - a leader. Whether it was on the intramural fields, in the area, or in one of his Denver haunts, he led his classmates with sincerity and dedication. There is a big future in the Air Force for this gentleman and scholar.

JACKSON ROBERT FERGUSON, JR.

"Fergy"

"Fergy" is somewhat of a pseudo-intellectual. He is in the Astro master's program but doesn't really have the brains to complete it. He did make the Dean's List three semesters though. Fergy is an avid skier - on either water or snow, and hunts a little and bowls a lot. He was seen driving his cute but very slow '63 Comet around the area and racing every doodle-bug in sight. After graduation, he plans to go down home to Texas for pilot training or if he is very lucky, to go to Purdue for seven months before flying. Whichever he does, he will be happy.



J. R. Ferguson, Jr.

DANILE KING FETZER

"Fetz"

Brookville, Pennsylvania's, number one athlete and scholar decided to enter a world he knew nothing about - USAFA - and without one bead of sweat has excelled in every field imaginable. A quiet, unassuming sort, Dan has found time to devote his energies to numerous pursuits - academics, skindiving, parties, barracudas, U.S. Navy submarine school, intramurals, fish fraternizing, etc. He must have read more than anyone else in the Wing - just look at his bookshelf; it ranges from the natural sciences to political geography (of course, his major is Astro). With all the natural ability within his frame, he is bound to be one of the best pilots and most outstanding graduate students the Air Force has ever seen.



D. K. Fetz

WILLIAM STEVE FINCH

"Steve"

He came, he saw, and was almost conquered. From an East Texas farm came a naive Texas boy. In four years, however, he had done quite well. Steve's progress, it seems, was approved by the Comm, though the Dean was never so sure; his accomplishments were few, a demerit or two, but he was known well for that Chevelle. His band was on hand when music was made, and he always did love a nap in the shade. At work or play, there was his light, cheery way; personality and ambition deep in his heart tell us these years were only a start. A pilot he'll be, and then, we shall see.



W. S. Finch

RONALD ROSS FLAKE

"Ron"

Ron, Mesa, Arizona's, pride and joy, known to an intimate few as Ace, thoroughly enjoyed his four-year tour at USAFA. During the fun-filled period, Ace could be found on the slopes, buzzing around C-Springs in his Sunbeam (a four-wheeled toaster) or practicing for PFT. A Basic Science major, Ron also excelled in Judo and Boxing, topping these career areas as coach of two tough squadron teams. Ace's thinning blond locks and sparkling blue eyes will long be remembered, along with his sharp wit and lighter dropping capability. Pushing the throttles of one of TAC's F-4C's is in Ron's future along with the stars. The best to a great guy - for an Ace.



R. R. Flake



R. Y. Foerster

J. L. Forinash, Jr.



ROBERT YATES FOERSTER

"Boob"

If you should chance to come across a tall, lanky civilian dressed in a somewhat off-colored blue suit, you have probably encountered the infamous Robert Yates Foerster. Having come to USAFA with a civilian-oriented outlook acquired at Michigan State, "Boob" overcame this handicap and managed to attain both the Dean's and Superintendent's List for several semesters. Bob had an interest in the world of nature as he was an active member in both the SCUBA Club and Ski Club. Perhaps Bob's greatest feats were those accomplished on the weekends. 'Twas a sad Saturday night that found Bob gracing the campus of USAFA. Besides touring all of Colorado he made several trips to Washington with the Honor Guard. Regardless of what career field Bob decides upon in the Air Force, be it flying or graduate school, he will be a benefit to his country.

JOSEPH LYNN FORINASH, JR.

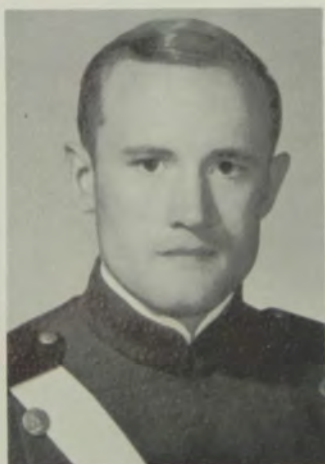
"Fornie"

Joe, a native of Wichita, Kansas, has given more than his share to the Academy during his four-year stay, and has received a great deal in return. His talents and maturity, recognized by his placement on the Commandant's List, have served him well, whether as the commander of the Twentieth Squadron, a member of Group Staff, or as a hard working member of the Class Ring Committee. Joe's interests run in the field of Management, his major and the career that he plans on following in the Air Force, where his talent should be well appreciated. Under any circumstances, he will prove to be a real credit to the Air Force Academy.

WILLIAM BOYD FORTNEY

"Bill"

Hailing from the "non-coal" region of Pennsylvania, Bill attended Lehigh University a year before coming to the Academy. Bill spends most of his time searching for newspapers and philosophizing on various aspects of Academy life. He hopes to get his revenge on Aspen Mountain some day. After graduation, he plans to go to pilot training and then to MATS or support.



W. B. Fortney

R. A. Fricke



ROY ARNOLD FRICKE

"Aggie"

Roy received his underling education in the booming metropolis of Hicksville, New York. A seven-month Army hitch and a year at Texas A & M inculcated Roy with his intrinsic military virtues so prominently displayed these past four years in such things as the tightest AMI bed going. In athletics, 125-lb. Roy was knocked nearly unconscious by a 205-lb. footballer in the '61 Wing soccer championship. Roy has had a bit of an advantage due to the experience gained in his 23 years, but this has been somewhat offset by the time available to lose hair - Roy is aging fast! Roy's rig is a '65 Impala convertible. Following graduation he plans a career in the security service.

RONALD GEORGE GADOS

"Ron"

We usually find Ron bombing up to Denver in his souped-up '54 Ford. Being a New York City boy at heart, he is in his native habitat at parties or drag races. Athletically, Ron enjoys boxing and wrestling, or fast games of lacrosse and soccer. His interests also range to the stimulating pastimes of sailboating and skiing. Soon we shall see Ron blasting across the sky as a F4C fighter jock — that is, as soon as he completes his master's degree in Astronautics at Purdue. With a sad farewell, Ron leaves the Friendly First, never to forget the cool brotherhood of party goers.



R. G. Gados

CHARLES BURON GANNAWAY

"Buns"

A Southerner out of his native habitat, Charles Buron Gannaway brought his smiling countenance to USAFA after spending a year at the University of Alabama. After having put on the Air Force blue, he has applied himself well in all areas and has worked as hard as anyone to make Graduation Day a reality. Being well-liked and admired, Charlie has attained the respect and friendship of all who know him. His standards of conduct are such that he was elected as an Ethics Representative by his classmates. After graduation and a long, well-deserved rest, Charlie plans to go to pilot training at Craig AFB in his beloved State of Bama.

C. B. Gannaway



JOHN TIMOTHY GARNER

"Vito"

Tim gave up his pirogue and pole in the State of Louisiana to come to the Academy. After adjusting somewhat to the altitude and climate, he took a fling at Air Force Academy football. After a year and a half, he gave it up, finally admitting little guys don't play here any more. The Dean has been after Tim for most of his four years, but never managed to do more than cut his privileges. Whenever Tim could creep from beneath the books, he enjoyed the great outdoors, particularly skiing. His efforts include making the Commandant's List four semesters.



J. T. Garner

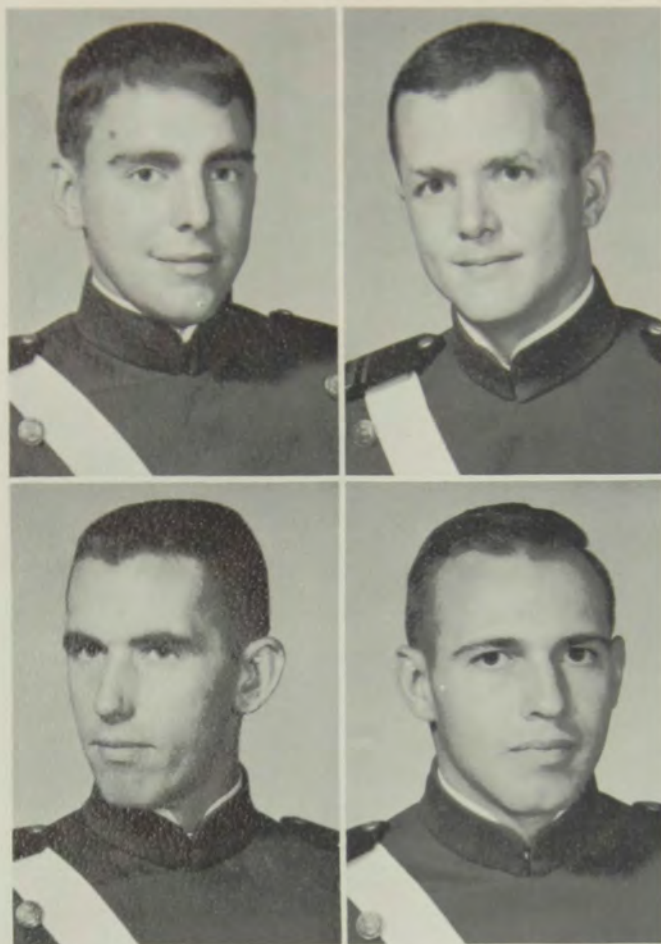
VICTOR LESLIE GENEZ

"Vic"

A straight "A" student, Vic has come to be known as a "brain." Success has not been limited to academics, however. He participates actively in both water and snow skiing, and has managed to garner some master points in Contract Bridge matches. He has also done a fine job as Squadron Administrative Officer. One of his more spectacular activities is chasing the falcons when they fly away during the half-time show at the football games. After graduation, Vic will go to Harvard; later he wants to learn to fly helicopters. Flying HH-43B's for Air Rescue Service is his projected jumping-off point for a career in the Air Force. If talent and energy mean anything, he will go a long way in the next thirty years.

V. L. Genez





T. E. Gibbs, Jr.

D. D. Giffin

R. B. Giffen

D. F. Giglio

DONALD FRANCIS GIGLIO

"Jigs"

Jigs is an average cadet and at present this humanities major is just thankful he can graduate. He enjoyed a variety of activities. For the past two years he handled the 14th Squadron's orphan project. He sang with the Protestant Choir three years and participated in CAP activities one summer. For three years he played soccer for the freshman and varsity teams and spent his last year as a coach for the frosh. Jigs also contributed substantially to squadron sports as a member of the boxing and wrestling teams. He hopes to enter pilot training in July. For the future he hopes that his last name (pronounced JIL-EE-O not JIG-A-LO) will not continue to harrass his instructors.

Our gift to West Point in the furtherance of inter-Academy relations.

THOMAS EDWARD GIBBS, JR.

"Ted"

Ted has done exceptionally well on the book-learning side. With a cumulative average of better than 3.20 he graduated with an engineering science major. Ted also has done an excellent job in the field of intramural athletics. A member of 16th's football team and one of the squadron's top squash players "Gibbers" showed himself to be quite the versatile type. As an active member of the Rally Committee for the past two years, Ted has adequately distinguished himself as the loudest cadet around — he handled the machine gun at all of our football games. A possible candidate for graduate school, Ted is looking forward to seeing just how much a second lieutenant can contribute to the Air Force.

ROBERT BRUCE GIFFEN

"The Giff"

From Savannah, via the Ashville Prep School, came "The Giff" to USAFA for four full and successful years. Activities such as the pistol team fourth-class year, SCUBA Club, Math Club, and Ski Club kept Bob quite busy. Being the squadron "academic whip" was natural since he was on the Dean's List or Superintendent's List every semester. He finds himself an AFA honor graduate and will go to pilot training. With his drive, determination, and enthusiasm, Bob is certain to fulfill all of his endeavors as an Air Force officer.

DARRELL D. GIFFIN

"Giff"

In four years at the Academy, he has grown four years older — that sums up his accomplishments. As far as his activities during these four years, most of his effort has been directed toward graduating with a Basic Science major; however, he has taken time out to participate in the Ski Club and Gun Club. Most of his weekend privileges have been spent "hunting" in Deadman's Canyon. Because of an above average interest in cars, he was elected car representative for 4th Squadron. He is pilot qualified and interested in flying; as a result, last summer he volunteered for pilot indoctrination at Vance AFB. After graduation he hopes to return to Vance for pilot training.



GIL L. GILLESPIE

"Gil"

Gilbey Gillespie (Sports Editor of this astute tome) is world reknown. (Don't ask for details!) Throughout his cadet career, he gained fame and admiration from such daring exploits as car procurement and introducing blind dates to zoomies on the ZI Field Trip. Thanks to two IBM computer mistakes he entered and graduated from this Institution. An occupant of a body having compulsive fall-aparts, he is well-known in medical circles. After defending such obtuse military zones as his room, Security Flight, and his Orderly Room, the new Lieutenant Gilbey will partake of the "college" atmosphere at UCLA in the Master's Program. Pilot training looms ahead for this aspiring Fighter Jockey in the real Air Force.



G. L. Gillespie
B. E. Goldner

R. F. Golden
R. V. Golling

ROBERT FRANCIS GOLDEN

"Bob"

Bob is a Brooklyn Irishman who aspires to be an instructor at the Academy. His skill as a driver is second only to his great vocal ability. During the past four years, visitors to the Catholic Chapel have been treated to his "golden" voice. Goldie was the world's greatest coach in field hockey and water polo. He also had the distinct privilege, because of his rebellious appendix, of spending his overseas Operation Third Lieutenant in a hospital in Japan. He was also the first USAFA cadet to visit Thule. After graduation, Bob aspires to go to graduate school in management and pilot training.

BRIAN E. GOLDNER

"Brian"

Brian graduated from Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Florida, the city where he spent most of his youth. He majored in International Affairs and minored in Political Science. He was Cadet-in-Charge of the Water Ski Club his senior year. After graduation, Brian will go to Argentina on a Fullbright scholarship, then to pilot training.

ROBERT VERNON GOLLING

"Bob"

Bob, more affectionately known as "Duck," waddled in off the desert of Southern Idaho to become a happy fourth-classman. As far as lists go, he's been on all of them: Superintendent's, Dean's, "D" and Control Roster. When he wasn't holding down the fort at 7625th he was singing in the choir or having fun in the pep band, dance band, and Bluebards. Strange as it may seem he has never been voted "Best-Driver-of-the-Year." Perhaps he'll have better luck at UCLA.





T. W. Gorges

S. B. Graves



THOMAS WARREN GORGES

"Tom"

"Compulsive Studier," "intensely military," these phrases could be used to describe Tom - but in all fairness don't. He studied and passed with above average marks, but he wasn't one to stay in all week end and study for a quiz. He was not one to challenge the underclassmen to match shoes or to run up from practice early to give S.I.'s, but one senses that he understood his duties and how to accomplish them. To really know him, one had to be associated with him on the football field. Having started two years as a guard attests to his athletic ability and his love of competition. His name was frequently seen on the Superintendent's List, and constantly on the Dean's List. Future plans include a coaching job at USAFA.

SAMUEL BEAN GRAVES

"Sam"

Discovering early in life that the United States lost the war in 1848 when we got Texas, Sam left his native home in Waco and migrated to Colorado. He adapted well and soon became a proficient skier and member of the Dean's team. It took a year for the Commandant to notice Sam, but since then he has worn both the star and wreath on his sleeve. Despite his addiction to study, Sam has remained pilot qualified and plans to go to pilot training (in Arizona). Rising from the masses, Sam finished his Academy career as the 21st Squadron Commander.

TIMOTHY JAMES GRAVES

"Tim"

After volunteering for six years' Reserve duty in order to attend the Academy Prep School, Tim started on his five-year effort to graduate from USAFA. Prep School was a big aid and gave him an insight to part of the Academy life for his four years of USAFA proper. One of Tim's accomplishments was duty as a Flight Commander for a period of time during every year at the Academy: "Doolie" Christmas, ZI Field Trip, second-class spring take-over," and Basic Cadet Detail. As a "firstie," he was Academic Officer. The future will hopefully rate him as a pilot, or perhaps missiles will claim his EE talents.



T. J. Graves

V. W. Grazier



VICTOR WILSON GRAZIER

"Vic"

Vic came from the mountains of northern California and spent one year in the USAF Academy Preparatory School before entering the Academy. During his four years at the Academy Vic has been on the Commandant's List and was Ninth Squadron commander. However, he has not forsaken his academics for the military as evidenced by his Engineering Science Major. He is also an avid participant in intramurals and greatly enjoys his weekends on the ski slopes. When he first entered the Academy, he had a great desire to fly; however, the long hours gradually took their toll on his eyes, and he is no longer pilot qualified. Since he won't be able to go to pilot training, Vic has decided to attend Navigator School at Mather.

BRADFORD CHARLES GREMS, III

"BC"

B.C. was born in Toledo, Ohio, but calls southern California home. Although on the Dean's List more often than not, he considered anything over a 3.00 wasted effort. Sports cars are top on his interest list. At various times he has been in the Model Engineering Club, Bluebards, and the Ski Club. After graduation, marriage and pilot training are in his immediate future. After a few years in the cockpit, he hopes for an advanced degree in Civil Engineering.



B. C. Grems, III

ALFRED WILLIAM GRIESHABER, JR.

"Troll"

A mean maurader from Mound, Minnesota, "Troll" has a natural ability to turn any situation into a hilarious panic. With tranquil twelve as his headquarters, he managed a tour as First Sergeant, threw his weight around on the '65 Class Committee and did his share in the Catholic Religious Council. Al never lost sight of his academic perspective. The Dean was always on his back. Now, with a diploma in one hand (finally), and a hockey stick in the other, he's headed south to show the Air Force how to fly and then do a little post graduate work in history.

A. W. Grieshaber, Jr.



JOHN REID GRITSAVAGE

"Grit"

After three years in a military prep school, John escaped from the hills of upstate New York to seek a higher education at the Academy. While here, his two biggest claims to fame were prowess on the soccer fields, where he started at fullback for two years, and his notorious hand-painted ties. Although he had some trouble with the science courses, he scraped through and even made the Dean's List one semester. "Grits'" first-class year was occupied with Flight Commander and some tough courses, notably art, for his English Major. After graduation, John plans on going to pilot training, and being a true rock; he does not contemplate marriage for some time.



J. R. Gritsavage

STEPHEN RUSSELL GROHS

"Steve"

This unique species of cadet comes from California, and without an occasional migration back to the coast, would have faced extinction. The influence of his natural habitat can be seen in his prodigious swimming ability, characteristic bleached blond plumage, and year-round General Electric sun tan. Equally unique is his appreciation of quality automobiles, and he may own from one to two machines at a time, depending on such factors as luck, weather, and the price of glue. Steve has also seen both ends of the Dean's List, one end of the Commandant's List, and the swimming and pentathlon teams. After graduation, the ol' surfin' bird will head for a career in law.

S. R. Grohs





J. B. Gross

B. D. Grossetta



JOHN BENJAMIN GROSS

"J.B."

Hailing from the home of the old stagecoach, Fargo, North Dakota, "J.B." has continued the tradition and now runs a weekly shuttle up the Valley Highway to Denver where more important matters reside. When not repairing broken mufflers on his Chevy, he may be found in his second favorite place - the Big Grey Bed. After satisfying his minimum daily requirements for sleep, he passes his time by gloating over the Squadron Funds (in the person of Finance Officer) or studying with amazing verve. After USAFA, John has graduate school in mind, and if trends hold true "neither sleet, nor snow, nor dark of night" will keep him from his avowed destination.

BRUCE DODGE GROSSETTA

"Rojo"

The descendant of a pioneer Arizona family and a well travelled "brat," Rojo is sad to leave cold, monastic Colorado to return to the warm, friendly sands of Arizona or the relaxed easy life of South America. An avid sportsman, he's a joy to behold on a golf course as he tries to improve on Spalding's design of his golf clubs. Long weekends find him in Liaison where he serves as advisor to the Cadet Colonel who commands Angel Flight, USA. His record at USAFA saw him as a head honcho in South America, a wearer of doodads on left sleeve, and a goldbricker on First Group Staff. His parting word is "Adios."

WILLARD GROSVENOR

"Bill"

Bill came to the Academy from Syracuse and took to the military environment like a duck to water. He ran cross country, spent many afternoons at the Broadmoor with the ski team, became squadron commander in his first-class year, and was an honor representative. But all these things are in themselves hardly Bill. He laughed, complained with the rest of us, and learned to understand people. Bill is looking forward to pilot training and marriage with its low pay but fine reveille formations.



W. Grosvenor

M. W. Guthrie, Jr.



MARVIN WOODROW GUTHRIE, JR.

"Marv"

Marv, a native of Franklin, Kentucky, and staunch upholder of the Bluegrass state, has struggled through four years of upfront marching as one of AFA's Tall Boys. He distinguished himself with scalpel, tweezer, and sponge as one of Ben Casey's understudies in "cat carving class." After making the Dean's List first semester of his doolie year, Marv made a vigorous effort to blot this off his record by making the Dean's other team a couple of times. The Cadet Chorale, the Protestant Choir, and the Bluebard Society have all been blessed with the vocal talent and moonshiner's wit of their "Baby Huey with the squeaky voice." AFA's High-Power Rifle Team has been trembling with fright for three dangerous years with the presence of this dedicated gunner.

CHARLES DOUGLAS HAAS

"C. D."

Charlie started his Doolie career in epic Twilight Zone fashion. When an upperclassman asked him where he called home, the reply was "a phone booth." When they asked him how he ever planned to set the world on fire, he naively told them "I have some matches in my room." And when, in growing irritation, they asked just who did he think he was, he typically responded "Charlie." But, even more than giving us the benefit of his wit, he injected the strong influences of loyalty, sincerity, integrity, and friendship into our lives. He begins his officer career with a value system that has already transcended cadet materialism. Surely, Charlie will go far as an Air Force officer.



C. D. Haas

J. J. Haas, III



JOHN JOSEPH HAAS, III

"Jack"

From the Wildwoods of New Jersey, Jack came to the Ramparts. He spent three years in "Tranquil Twelve" before moving to "Fiver" as a First Classman. Future plans include pilot training, marriage, TAC and R & D, not necessarily in any order. After the first twenty he may consider making the Air Force a career.

HARLEY BENJAMIN HACKETT, III

"Moto"

Moto was a rebel in more ways than one, and as long as the dents in the walls of First Squadron remain, there will be tangible evidence of an individual personality. Though academic probation severely limited his authorized cadet activities, they didn't limit his concept of the Big Picture. His courage in the face of physical challenge was matched only by his stubbornness in the face of academic defeat. He tempered a philosophy of "no guts, no glory" with one of the "calculated risk," which should work well for him in Viet Nam.



H. B. Hackett, III

R. P. Haffa, Jr.



ROBERT PENN HAFFA, JR.

"Bob"

This ivy-leaguer showed that being gung-ho can be neat. From the start this kid from Red Bank brought ambition and personality to First, and through hard work, Bob found his way to the top in all he did. He suffered through his almost-lost battle with the sciences to study a more enjoyable graduate program in International Affairs, and could usually be found traveling with the Chorale or the Forum playing the piano for free beers, or listening to Frank Sinatra. With goals set high and navigation and graduate school in the future, Bob's career in the Air Force can be nothing but successful.





J. M. Haggerty

L. K. Hall



JOHN MICHAEL HAGGERTY

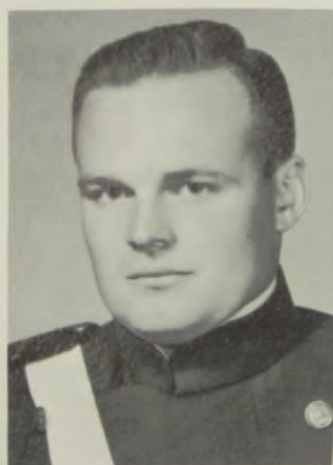
"Gravel"

Never thought of as a man of few words, John's fame as regulations analyst extraordinaire will live for many years. Always constructive in his criticism of the world, John finds satisfaction in the study of international political structures. A notable humorist, John is well known for his quality folk singing and has entertained the masses at ye olde local coffee house for many moons now. His pickin' and singin' has been heard on three continents and innumerable Pacific islands—most of them deserted. Not a notable fan of the Aeronautics Department, John plans a rather pompous cremation of his slide rule upon graduation. With his usual grace, he will step forward graduation day and take it like a man.

LELAND KIRK HALL

"Knirk"

Though L. Kirk "The Knirk" Hall can't be classified as the "All American Boy" (he's too old), it certainly must be said that he has participated in every phase of cadet activities and excelled. Finding himself with one of the better academic averages in the Wing, Knirk has bested the Dean out of a star ever since he arrived. Naturally, the books don't get him down, and you may find him during free time hiking in the mountains, cruising in his MGB, or managing 11th's Academic Program, as OIC. Of course, most of us will remember him for his prowess in athletics, inspiring the Academy Cross-Country teams (as Captain in '64) to many fine victories. Certainly "Knirk" has accomplished a lot in his four years here at the Academy, and it's reassuring to know that the Academy's loss will be the Air Force's gain.



H. G. Hamby, III

A. T. Hamilton



HENRY GORDON HAMBY, III

"Tack"

USAFA's "citizen of the world" now claims New York as his home. Being in an Air Force family, Tack has had the opportunity to see most of the world. While at the Academy, he has been a regular on the track team as the discus thrower. During his first-class year, he served on Fourth Group Staff as Materiel Officer. When it's time out after a hard week, he enjoys sleeping and fast sports cars.

ALBERT THOMAS HAMILTON

"Tom"

"Tom" from the hills of West Virginia came to USAFA after one year of prep school at Bainbridge, Maryland. His academic achievements set no records, but he can boast of being on the Commandant's List every semester. Tom feels that his greatest achievement was that of being Squadron Commander of 12th Squadron after serving as Squadron First Sergeant the previous year. He also served as Honor Representative and Ring Representative for his squadron. His extracurricular interests are confined mainly to cars and fishing. After graduation, Tom is looking forward to pilot training and then possibly an assignment with TAC.

ROBERT LEE HANLEY

"Bob"

Bob, who got off to a bad start in his career by attending the USNA Preparatory School, left his home, his farm, and his tractor to pursue an outstanding military role in the USAF. He was immediately thrown into the midst of the "Dirty Thirty" in Sixth Squadron and has been rapidly balding since—a disaster in his case since the hairs on his chest are more numerous than the hairs on his head. Along with shirking his old name of "Redneck," Bob has managed to acquire positions on both the Dean's and Commandant's Lists during his tenure, and has been active in the Ski Club and in Colorado Springs. After graduation, Bob will attend pilot training and raise a family.



R. L. Hanley

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BRENDAN ANDREW HANNIFFY

"Brendan"

One of the young ones in the class, Brendan hails from Union City, New Jersey. The only academic distinction he can lay claim to is that of entering USAFA from junior year of high school. Since then it's been a struggle with the Dean for privileges. As a late joiner to the Ski Club, he could be seen crashing down the slopes on every possible weekend. On 9 June 1965 he will be seen driving his Karmann Ghia madly off to the East.

DON ROBERT HANSON

"Don"

You could find him on the ski slopes, in the bowling alley, or else down at the hobby shop working on his bomb. If you wanted a good laugh, Don could easily provide you with one. He had no problem bringing the best out of people, and sometimes, the worst. When he managed to study, grades were no problem, but as close as he came, a 3.00 was just out of reach. Although never having skied before coming to the Academy, he now grabs every opportunity to "accept the challenge" that the expert slopes provide. During his second year in the bowling club, he bowled well enough to put him on the high-series team. For the future, pilot training and TAC assignment are very good possibilities.



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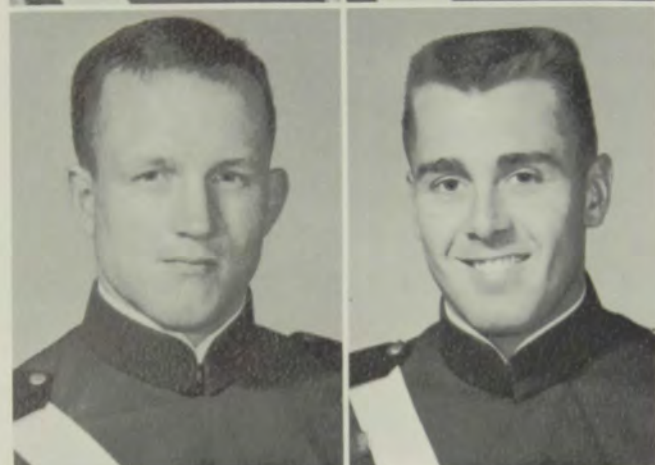
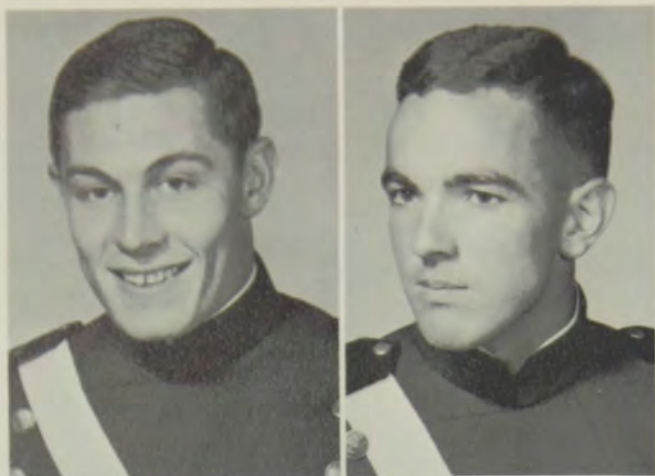


ERICK ALAN HANUSHEK

"Rick"

From the shores of Lake Erie, Rick came to accept instruction, experience and motivation essential to his progressive development. After two years of developing slip-stick hands, he switched to the softer ways of Econ. He was on the Superintendent's team several times but received more joy from the skulking team. In his 1446 days he played a little squash and bridge. He also earned a coveted position on the All-USAFA coffee drinking team. Graduate school encompasses his immediate graduation plans.





W. J. Harkleroad
H. C. Harrison

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W. R. Harwood, Jr.



WENDELL JERREL HARKLEROAD

"Hark"

Hark comes from the grand city of Whitwell, Tennessee. A man of average abilities academically, he achieved considerably more success militarily. He was named to the Commandant's List four times. During his first-class year, he served as squadron administrative officer for the Summer Detail and as squadron executive officer for the Fall Semester. Hark's greatest asset was his football playing ability. He lettered three years for the Falcons, two at guard and one at linebacker; and was chosen by his teammates to co-captain the '64 team. Future plans are to attend helicopter training and to pay for his Mustang.

WILLIAM HAMPTON HARRIS

"Bill"

In 1961, Bill saw the light and traded the gay, carefree, fun-filled life of a college student at the University of Illinois for the austere, spartan, military life of a cadet in blue. Bill, known as the last of the Red-headed Greek Gods, spent the last four years frantically plugging numbers into four thousand equations daily in a vain attempt to prove that the Chapel was aerodynamically unstable at hypersonic speeds. During his free time on weekends, Bill could be seen driving a white Bonneville at transonic speeds from gas station to gas station. After graduation, Bill hopes to fly the first Air Force aircraft with a prescription windshield.

HARRY CLIFFORD HARRISON

"Harry"

Coming from Chaffey Junior College, Harry's forte has been science courses. His stay here has been unmarred by responsibility or noteworthy events, either good or bad, excepting a mistake when he made Superintendent's List first semester. A career in the intelligence field is planned. Harry can go far with his determination to excel in his fields of interest.

WILLIAM RICHARDS HARWOOD, JR.

"Bill"

Bill, more often referred to as Augie (a nickname that has contrary to his wishes remained with him since its creation early in '65's doolie year), hails from Southington, Connecticut. He earned a numeral on the freshman soccer team and then spent two years on the modern pentathlon team before it was disbanded in the Fall of 1963. Bill holds the questionable distinction of flunking out of USAFA and being reinstated the next day, a situation brought about by a riding accident connected with the pentathlon team. He was also a member of the Protestant Cadet Choir for four years and played trumpet in the Bluebard's orchestra. Pilot training will come first in his commissioned career, and perhaps graduate school will enter later on.

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ANDERSON EUGENE HATFIELD, III "Gene"

Gene left the wilds of West Virginia with the intention of becoming the first rich Air Force officer. However, it is likely that he will return to West Virginia having only become an Air Force officer. While at the Academy, Gene split his tenure between two squadrons, Eleven and Twelve. Extracurricular interests include boxing, the stock market and a good time in Denver. After pilot training, he hopes to divide his time between flying airplanes and driving an Impala Super Sport. That is, if he can escape that wonderful institution known as marriage.



A. E. Hatfield, III

CARL MARTIN HATLELID

"Carl"

Carl blew in from the Oklahoma plains bringing with him a happy, easy-going nature and dreams of a productive four years at the Academy. Productive? Very. The "Fish" has been a big man on the swimming team for four years, and has bolstered the Protestant Choir, Chorale, and PSG. *Falcon '64* found "Honker, the Goose" with '67 on his second tour of the ZI. Between numerous trips to the Great Golden City of the North, he has maintained Commandant's or Dean's List positions. Whether or not he realizes his flying ambitions will depend upon Ben Casey's colleagues. Either way, he will seek his Master's in Physics to be off and running in the big world of USAF.



C. M. Hatlelid

ROBERT KERNACHAN HEATON

"Bob"

Bob "Hurtin" Heaton was a lacrosse player and an all-around compulsive athlete while at the Academy. Soccer, a lesser variety sport held his interest for four years. He won letters two years playing the front line. And then, of course, there was academics. He continually assaulted 3.0 and the Dean, making the select group several times. It meant more privileges. In his last year at the Academy, Bob underwent a metamorphosis of sorts. The former casual, collegiate underclassman became a highly motivated and hard-working Cadet Second Lieutenant.



R. K. Heaton

EDWARD CHARLES HEIN, JR.

"EZ"

"EZ," from Arthur, Illinois, entered the Academy with plans to be world's greatest fighter pilot, but since has acquired aspirations to become the world's greatest ground pounder. He will enter the Marine Corps in June and shortly thereafter, he hopes, off to the Orient. Being one of the Dean's stalwart five-year men he has spent much of those five years in activities of the Special Warfare Section and little of that time in pursuit of academics. A member of the mountain rescue team, he has never really rescued anyone but has a lot of fun learning how. Gung ho!



E. C. Hein, Jr.





J. M. Henderson, Jr.

S. Henderson



JOSEPH MICHAEL HENDERSON, JR. "Joe"

Joe came to the Blue Zoo from Knoxville, Tennessee, to immediately become nailed as the man with the shiniest shoes in the Wing. Now, he is also the man with the shiniest Corvette. Being considered the hardest man with the doolies and the smoothest with the ladies helped to put Joe on top of everything except, maybe, academics. During his career he was both first sergeant and squadron commander of the illustrious 24th. He was also chief shark gunner in the Scuba Club and star of the Wing championship water polo team. The future hopefully holds pilot training and a slot in TAC flying F4C's.

STEPHEN HENDERSON "Steve"

After rushing headlong into disaster with the science half of the faculty, Steve saw the handwriting on the wall, and concentrated his academic endeavors in more subjective areas. "The quiet one" concentrated so well that to everyone's surprise he was recruited on the Dean's team every semester. Aspiring to greater things, he plans to follow this record with a visit to graduate school and a degree in Economics. He hasn't yet solved the problem of integrating the C-135 in COIN operations. While at the Academy, this avid water skier has made the magic transformation into a weekend warrior on the slopes, and has served as officer of the Forum. Sarasota, Florida, could have done worse.



J. F. Henkelmann

W. C. Herrick



JAMES FREDERICK HENKELMANN "Hink"

To most everybody Green Bay, Wisconsin, is famous for the Packers, but to us "Hink" is its real protege. After spending a year counting money in a bank, he decided to come to USAFA and roll in \$111.15 a month. A guy with limitless energy, he consistently set an example for hard work on the field hockey team and in record contests with the M.T. and English Departments. It is a little known, but interesting fact that he really has made the Dean's List. All indications point to a successful career for our little man from Green Bay.

WILLIAM CARL HERRICK "Bill"

Having survived the Dean's program for nine semesters with only minor setbacks, Bill is about to commence a long and (he hopes) useful career in the real Air Force. After graduation, Bill will go to Georgetown for his Master's and then to Moody AFB for pilot training. Upon completion of pilot training, Bill hopes to fly for MATS in the C-135 and eventually the C-141. Bill's ultimate career goal is to perform some attache duty and perhaps some work on the Air Staff or the Joint Staff.

PETER DEAN HESFORD

"Count"

Pete, better known as Hesse or 'the Count' arrived here from Old Mystic, Connecticut, and has never quite been the same since. Between rugby and car accidents, it's been a hectic four years with seeming destruction at every turn despite his easy-going attitude. His ability not to let academics interfere with his education has also won him the awe of his classmates and the academic departments. Pete's rather dubious accomplishments here include being placed on the Dean's List every semester and squadron operations officer fall semester. After graduation it looks like pilot training for the ol' Count and a little application of all his new found education.



P. D. Hesford

JOHN ARNOT HEWITT, JR.

"Jack"

Jack is a service brat, calling California his home, and was probably the only cadet ever to commute to the Academy. "Jumble" contributed a great deal to First as an Honor Representative and Squadron Commander. Jack was known throughout First for his talents in trip-taking, the market, and for wondering whether or not the Sunbeam will start. He easily found his way out to the links with the golf team and still was around enough to become a permanent fixture on the Dean's List. Graduate study at UCLA is next in line, then off to pilot training. For Jack, success seems assured; rumor has it, he may be the 65's first AF general — either that or own a controlling interest.



J. A. Hewitt, Jr.

JAMES DONALD HIGH

"Jim"

Although everyone has a hard time realizing it, Jim is from the South — Wilson, North Carolina, to be exact. He turned down a commission in the Confederate Air Force as a Colonel when he came to the Academy. Jim's activities include being a member of the PSG for three years. In recognition for this activity, he had the honor of being requested to join the USAFA Drill Team. Jim's primary plan after graduation is to see how fast he can return to North Carolina to pursue his major interests: golf and water skiing. Then he plans to go to pilot or navigation school. Jim's graduation will signify the end of a seven-year era of Highs at USAFA.



J. D. High

HOWARD JOHN HILL

"Hunk"

Howard J. Hill, alias "Howie Hunk," alias "Hunk," counts his days at this place as an unforgettable experience. He reached the acme of his cadet career when he made Dean's List, but in order to not appear intellectual, he strived to remove this blight on his record. He usually studies from 2200 to 2230, during Finals Week only. Most of his endeavors are unprintable in this literary work and will appear in a book called "Funny Hill." His future plans include pilot training, a career as a single-engine jock, and bachelorhood.



H. J. Hill





M. C. Hiscock

W. E. Hobbs, Jr.



MERRILL CHARLES HISCOCK

"Merrill"

To avoid the frustration that university life would cause, Merrill left the fabled Thousand Islands of northern New York and headed west two days after graduation from high school. It took only a short time to convince his friends that grades are really directly proportional to sleep time. In spite of his casual, unmilitary outlook on Academy life, Merrill has been a perennial member of Fourth Group Staff. When not involved in ethics, ham radio, or skiing, Merrill can usually be found discussing any conceivable subject with someone who knows as much about it as he.

WILLARD EARL HOBBS, JR.

"Bill"

Some time in June of '61, Bill packed his bags and left the hills of Tennessee for those of Colorado. Four years, and many Dean's Lists later, we find him more than ready to leave the hills of Colorado. During these eventful four years Bill cultivated his love for travel, enjoying frequent scenic trips to Denver, Boulder, and points north. A born organizer, he was often responsible for faithfully guiding his classmates in their weekend searches for Shangri-La. Bill can easily be recognized by his official sunglasses and Donald Duck hat, a product of adventure at Disneyland. Wherever he may now journey, we wish him luck and prosperity in his future career.

GERALD WAYNE HODGSON

"Gerry"

Out of the plains of Oklahoma came this dashing young man of the Twentieth Squadron. He gave the University of Oklahoma a year, and then decided to conquer Colorado. He chose our clean, centrally located little institution from which to base his operations and soon found Denver to be what's happening in the State. His motto, "Don't Sweat It," has served him well. Not much studying goes on in Denver, not from books at least, but Gerry has managed to make the Dean's List anyway. This will help him in his future plans, which include graduate school and marriage.



G. W. Hodgson

S. D. Hoffman



STEPHEN DEWITT HOFFMAN

"Steve"

He came to the cloud factory with the hopes of learning what can be done with an airplane besides chasing coyotes or tearing down power lines. The Dean soon realized that he was much more interested in submarine cruises, flying MACH 1, traveling in South America, or playing jet jockey in the T-37 than in science and humanities. But, if the Commandant implemented a new policy, Steve was always generous in donating his monthly demerit allowance to the cause. His extra activities varied to include the Dog Track and driving his GTO. In the future, look for him in the wild blue; he will be accepting his challenge there.

ALVA BART HOLADAY

"Bart"

Bart sought to excel in the belief that mediocrity cannot be good. He sought freedom through self-discipline for himself. He gave freedom to others and expected self-discipline of them. He made decisions on the knowledge that it is better to take a chance and perhaps achieve than to be safe in doing nothing. He finds life noble and knows that it is good to be a man. He believes with good cause that "all that is necessary for evil to prevail is for good men to do nothing."



A. B. Holaday

ROBERT RAYMOND HOLDER

"Bob"

With the only rebel flag in the first-class parking lot on his car, it is quite evident that Bob is a southern boy. An Air Force brat, he was born in San Antonio, Texas, and now calls Shreveport, Louisiana, home. Even with a new Mustang, he has not been too busy to work on the Pep Band and Protestant Usher Flight. He has worked on them his four years here and both have profited greatly from his many hours of labor. The "Anchor Man" of '65 has jealously guarded his title for the past three years. Bob will be relieved to graduate and hold the title officially. Good luck in pilot training Bob and keep those T-38's flying high and your Mustang low.

R. R. Holder



DAVID MARCUS HOLDREN

The DMH model arrived at USAFA from Michigan in June '61. This fire-engine red roadster tore through doolie year with a little wear and tear. During the next two years he had some bumpy roads with the slip stick course. This last year, due to an economic adjustment, his performance has been suited more to his liking. He hopes to pursue economics further in graduate school, but first things first and, in Dave's case, it's wedding bells upon graduation after a long true blue engagement and flying school. Dave plans to glue his hand to the stick never more to leave the cockpit.



D. M. Holdren

DENNIS RAY HOLLARS

"Hootin"

The barefoot ridgerunner from Franklin, Tennessee, otherwise known as "Hootin," fumbles with the guitar, kicks at the soccer balls, possesses a flexible monotone, and sometimes skis under snow banks. Somehow he won his way into the presidency of the Physics Club; his one real capability. A born trapper and camper, he has shown his ability both in the foothills around Beaver Creek, and in Farish Memorial buses. His greatest love is astronomy, and graduate school in this field is in his sight. A member of the famous S-K Combo, he made the Dean's List three times, a feat that will hold him in good stead at his beloved graduate school, but will not help much at pilot training, if he decides to go.

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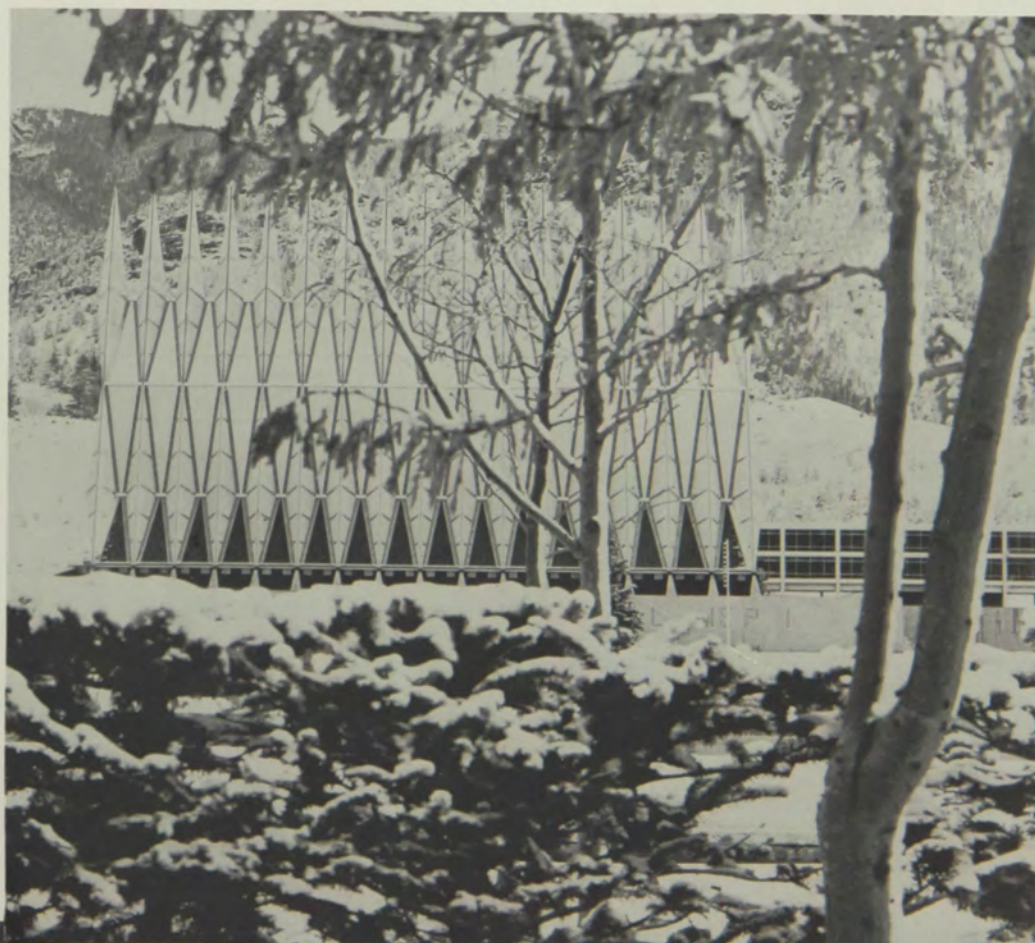
"Holly"

Lee entered the Academy after one year of college life at Gustavus Adolphus College. During his doolie year, he participated in the Judo Club and wrestled on the freshman team. He was undefeated in our fine dual freshman meets. Since then he has been on the varsity wrestling team. His future plans hopefully include a trip to Europe, pilot training and graduate school in physics after a flying tour. As far ahead as he can see he wants to fly fighters, drive sports cars and stay single.

DANIEL RICHARD JOHN HOLOVIK

"Dan"

Dan came to the Academy directly from high school in Wilmington, Delaware. As a freshman, he participated in baseball and soccer. As an upper-classman he narrowed his participation to soccer and earned three letters. He has been a member of the Special Warfare Section and has served as chairman of the Honor Committee. He also served as 19th Squadron Commander. His future plans include graduate school, intelligence work, and an early marriage.



Winter comes to USAFA.

JAMES MURRAY HOPKINS

"Hoppy"

"Hoppy" came to USAFA from St. Albans, Vermont. Four years later and many years wiser, he leaves with his gold bars, Porsche, golf clubs, and skis. In the battle with the Dean, he managed one semester on the Dean's List and numerous occasions on his other list. When not studying or sleeping, he occupied himself with being Maintenance Officer of the Ski Club and playing golf. One of 19th's Playboys, he was long off the tee and fast down the slope and the highway. With his mind on pilot training, his eye on the future, and a "There are places I want to go and people I want to see," out the North Gate he goes to beat the world.



J. M. Hopkins

EARL PEARSON HOPPER, JR.

"Hop"

The gila monsters, scorpions, and women of Phoenix, Arizona, mourned Hop's departure for USAFA. His four years of demerit-enforced celibacy have seen him redirect his talents to such activities as the Rally Committee, the Cadet Club Committee, skiing, hunting, and sky-diving. The Phoenix Phantom has been on the Commandant's List seven times, but boasts more strongly of having evaded the Dean's List completely. Graduation will find him winging it for Stockholm and Mallorca for a deserved "rest," after which he will return to the States to begin his career as a bachelor, LeMans-owner, and fighter jock.



E. P. Hopper, Jr.

KENNETH ROGER HOUGH

"Ho"

Cadet Hough, 'Huff', known as "the mole" or "Ho," depending on where you find him, has vowed that he "shall return — someday" — probably up through the tunnels. He has had an illustrious career at USAFA with a GPA in the middle two's. Not quite making the freshman cross-country team, he has turned from varsity sports and taken up on active interest in the areas like bowling (three 200's), skiing (two twisted ankles and knees), and handball. He presently plans to work his way into graduate school and Systems Command.



K. R. Hough

JOHN ROBERT HOWARD

"Jack"

Jack's main interests were in choir and track. During his four years at the "Blue Zoo" he was a member of the Protestant Cadet Choir and the Cadet Chorale, each for one and one-half years. In athletics he participated in cross-country and both indoor and outdoor track. On the side Jack also found time to join the ski and gun clubs. As far as academics, he had no major, but was interested in scientific fields. He hopes to get an engineering degree later on as well as a pilot's slot with TAC.



J. R. Howard





J. J. Huetter, Jr.

G. D. Huff



JOSEPH JOSEPH HUETTER, JR.

"J.J."

"JJ" joined the USAFA clan direct from George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia. As a doolie he showed his natural ability for leadership by adopting two Firsties as his private wards. Onward he went, on Superintendent's List for four semesters, and leading his men as Flight Commander on the ZI Field Trip. Third-class year found him virtually walking on air, as he became one of the first cadets to take up sky diving. Two years and sixteen jumps later he helped found the USAFA Sky Diving Club and led it to victory against all opposition. Second and first-class years saw John studying hard to get one of the coveted Georgetown scholarships in International Affairs.

GERALD DEE HUFF

"Ger"

Gerry is one of those few outlaws who managed to find his way through the wilds of the great north of Alaska to the Aluminum and Glass Monastery. His outstanding achievement after four years of fighting the Dean is graduation, with a semester as Squadron Commander in second place. Gerry's first love is flying; there are skies in his eyes as he looks forward to a long, happy future in the cockpit. The past four years have not always been fun-filled (like time spent on the Commandant's Drill Team), but as Gerry puts it, "They sure have been different."

BRUCE VERNE HUNEKE

"Hunk"

Bruce came directly to the Academy out of Hanford Union High School, California. Since coming to AFA, "Hunk" has participated in the following activities: Water Polo Club, Bridge Club, Ski Club, Fishing Club, and Scuba Club. He has held the position of Squadron Training Sergeant and Flight Training Officer. Aside from his freshman year as a catcher, "Hunk" has held down the first base position on the varsity baseball team. In 1964 he was placed on the "All-Western 7th Division baseball team and was nominated for All-American honors. He is interested in any type of athletic activities and bridge. His future plans include flight training and a career in TAC.



B. V. Huneke

W. J. Hunt



WILBUR JERALD HUNT

"Jerry"

Jerry's trip to the AFA was detoured for a year at Fresno State College. Once here though, he has been a regular on the SML for seven straight semesters and has earned the job of Squadron Training Officer for the fall semester of his senior year. Repairs to his guns, crashed model airplanes, and the 120 horses he stables in the parking lot keep him busy, but this California beach boy also puts in some time getting in the way of an occasional shot on the Academy's Water Polo Team goal. He's been trying to master this task for four years. As for the future, Jerry hopes for pilot training, graduate school, and then a teaching assignment in Military History back here.

RICHARD CHARLES HUSEMANN

Handicapped by chronic spasticity, the Jolly Green Giant assaulted the formidable Monastery of the Mountains with a fervor the world has not seen since Ghandi. Perhaps the largest cadet to go through jump training, Dick was best known for his exploits on the basketball court — especially during warmups since that was the only time he played. Occasionally, he could be seen polishing and/or cursing the "Red Bomb" — a tribute to the earlier ingenuity of the Ford designers. A hard worker at academics, he played on the Dean's Team more than on the basketball team. The future — the Air Force's first 78-inch astronaut.



R. C. Husemann

ROBERT WALTER HUTTER

"Big Bob"

Big Bob, hails from Syosset, Long Island, attended Bullis Prep School in Washington, D. C. before entering our hallowed halls of aluminum oxide. During his cadetship, Bob's 190-pound frame seldom succumbed to the luring "Gray Monster" before 2 A.M. His accomplishments on 14th's football, handball, and swimming teams are well known. On the weekends that he was not enjoying his remaining number of days as a bachelor to their fullest, he engaged in his favorite sport of taking champagne flights to Kennedy Invitational. In the future Bob will apply his traits as a hard and conscientious worker toward pilot training.



R. W. Hutter

STEVEN ERNEST ICARDI

"Snoops"

A native son of California, Steve spent an enjoyable semester at the University of California in his home town of Berkeley prior to journeying inland to the Rockies. Affectionately or not, he was called "Snoops" by his classmates, and enjoyed the dubious distinction of working with the USAFA Modern Pentathlon Team. Although far from a Rhodes scholar, he was able to squeak out a major in Engineering Sciences with a respectable grade point. He plans, after pilot training, for a flying slot with TAC or ADC and eventual graduate work in either Aeronautics or Astronautics.



S. E. Icardi

ALPHONSE IUDICELLO

"Al"

Coming from just near the rolling green hills of Pennsylvania, Al was determined to become rich and famous. So he came to USAFA, where he learned that everything in life was free or could at least be had for no more than \$35.00. He found his academic interests in the CE and Mechanics areas but never professing to be an academic whiz, he could always find additional energy to spend on the Varsity Soccer Squad, where he lettered for two years. Besides soccer, MGB's, and dating, Al likes variety. Upon graduation, the Air Force can expect a hard working, civil engineer. "I'll build the platforms to launch our space flights."



A. Iudicello





N. A. Jacobs

A. R. Jacox, Jr.



NEIL ANDREW JACOBS

"Jake"

When Jake entered the Academy, he had the potential to be a good athlete in both football and wrestling, but severe injuries forced him to cancel his varsity plans and play intramurals. Currently, he may be seen driving his VW anywhere there is a road. This past summer he and his "bug" toured the West. After graduation, Jake would like to attend pilot training and spend his first tour with ATC. Then when he can no longer fit in the cockpit, he would like to return to school and do graduate work in physics.

ALFRED REA JACOX, JR.

"Jake"

"Jake" came to Colorado to get away from the cold weather of upper New York and liked the sunshine of Colorado winters so much he decided to spend five years here. He was an avid outdoorsman and demonstrated this by being a member in the Gun Club, Fishing Club, Special Warfare Group, and High Power Rifle Team. He loved the outdoors so much that sometimes as soon as Taps finished blowing he would walk outside in his sleep and hang signs about our football opponents all over the campus.

MICHAEL PATRICK JOHNSEN

"Peanut"

Failing to gain the upper portion of the class standing, Mike decided to try for the bottom, a feat he has come remarkably close to accomplishing. Later — spaced with his three years of varsity cross-country and track, "Peanut" has managed to accumulate 375 tours and/or confinements. How he managed to survive the yearly duels with the academic departments is not clearly understood, even by himself, but if June Week ever rolls around it's ATC and TAC beware.



M. P. Johnsen

C. F. Johnson



CHARLES FREDERICK JOHNSON

"C.F."

The Academy removed "CF" from the quiet solitude of a thriving Michigan metropolis of 2,000 people. The 26 June 61 transition was not to deny him some of his more enjoyable pastimes, however, at head of the list, of course, is the strong attraction to the grey monster. This battle he gladly loses. When able to pry himself loose from the reclining position, he enjoys handball, golf, basketball, and most physical activities except the PFT. These interests are added to the more typical 6th Squadron interests along the lines of "why study, let's play bridge or cribbage or let's shoot the bull." His first semester at the Academy, CF gave a maximum academic effort and achieved a 2.32. Fortunately, he learned to ride curves and finally brought his cumulative to over 3.00.

ELMER PAUL JOHNSON

"Paul"

Claiming Midvale, Utah, as his home, Paul decided to make a temporary change of residence from the "Western Slope" to the "Eastern Slope" of the Rockies. Achieving relatively high rank within his squadron, enjoying the Ski Club, making many lasting friendships, holding many fond memories of times away from the "Glass Monastery," and escaping with only a few skirmishes with the Commandant and only a few more with the Dean, Paul plans another change of residence to Mather AFB. Besides a flashy white Super Sport, on that last journey out the North Gate "EP" will take with him two immediate goals: plans for an early marriage and a determination to do well in navigation training.



E. P. Johnson

KEITH ALLAN JOHNSON

"Keith"

After nineteen years of liberation in Boone, Iowa, Keith decided to see what the world had to offer. Most of the seeing has been through his aluminum framed window. Not one to be disheartened by major set backs Keith makes up for lost time on the weekends. Whether it be on the ski slopes or the intramural fields, Keith has always been one to put forth 100% effort. However, in some areas, 100% was not enough; the Mechanics Department called him back one Christmas to give 150%. Keith's future includes pilot training and graduate school. With his drive and ability to make friends, he can't help but have a successful career.



K. A. Johnson

M. A. Johnson



MARK ALLAN JOHNSON

"Ma"

Better known as "Ma" to the members of the Dirty Thirty, Mark hails from the great Northern city of Minneapolis where he reluctantly but loyally supported both the Vikings and the Twins. "Ma" earned his freshman numeral in swimming, but later gave it up to support the Hockey Club. In fact, "Ma" is a big reason why hockey is played at the Academy today. But Mark excelled in other areas too; he battled the Dean and was one of the very few to come out on top. He was on the Dean's List most of his cadet career and when he graduates will have a head start toward his masters in Business Admin. At the moment "Ma" looks forward to skiing and graduation in that order.





T. W. Johnson



R. F. Jones



W. K. Jones



E. P. Jordan

THEODORE WESLEY JOHNSON

"Snake"

"Snake" was a member of the '65 Class Committee, Ski Club, and Dirty Thirty. He was also Publicity Officer of the Cadet Club. "Snake" didn't get a Jack's Valley Campaign Ribbon, but was awarded the Parachutists' Badge when he jumped after being separated from the men. The Dean was never partial to "Snake," but he was on the Commandant's List frequently. His most notable episode was that of the pet pickle jar. Presently, Ted plans navigator training.

ROBERT FREDERICK JONES

"Jonesy"

Bob entered the Academy directly from high school. Throwing himself into academics with a will, he came out with an overall GPA of 3.5, and majors in Basic Science and Mathematics. In addition to putting in his study time, he participated in such intramurals as wrestling, judo, and rugby, and was a member of the Ski Club and the Physics Club. In order to broaden his cultural background, he took a European field trip and a leave in Europe during the summer of '63. Bob gained leadership experience as an Element Leader both in his second-class year and as a member of the Basic Cadet Training Detail and as Squadron Academic Officer in his first-class year. Future plans include graduate school and pilot training, not necessarily in that order.

WILLIAM KENTLEY JONES

"Bill"

Hailing from unknown Wyoming, Pa., "Wild Bill" or "Animal" has given the Academy a real whirl in all phases of cadet life. His prowess in academics was most unusual: about once a month, he would get out of the "pad" and study straight through for about three or four days so he wouldn't lose those precious weekend privileges. With proper timing, Bill's final cramming sprees would invariably end his semesters with amazingly good standings, and sometimes a position on the Dean's List. A man of many abilities, Bill plans, after graduating as a math major, to attend procurement school, and either graduate school or pilot training.

EDWARD PATRICK JORDAN

"Ed"

Ed left Alexandria, Va., with a yen for flying, space travel, and folk music; these desires were somehow undampened by four winters of wind, snow, Kiwi, and buffers. When squadron-mates proved less than completely receptive to his continued plucking, strumming, and vocalizing, he found outlets in Chorale, Catholic Choir, Music Group, Bluebards, and the Forensic Society. A frequent, albeit not entirely consistent, visitor to the Dean's List, Ed majored in Astro and hopes to continue study with graduate work before long. With an eye toward space and a capsule, as well as the sky and a cockpit, his more immediate goals include pilot training and an assignment in fighters.

STANLEY KENTON JORDAN

"SK"

"SK," hailing from South Gate, California, spent his first two misguided years out of high school quaffing suds on the UCLA campus, and life-guarding bathing beauties at Redondo Beach. Suddenly realizing his gross lack of military bearing, he enrolled at USAFA, where he eventually became the Wing Admin. Officer. He also performed duties as the Professional Studies Group Executive Officer, a member of the Cadet Professional Ethics Committee, and a Weekend Leaver. He played number one on the USAFA Tennis Team.



S. K. Jordan

JOHN ALBERT JUDD

"John"

Known well by many cadets under such descriptive names as "Dinky" and "Phyllis," one would never believe the accomplishments of Johnny as a cadet deserve such misnomers. Being a "Hoosier," it is only natural that Johnny has basketball in his blood. In between Honor Committee meetings and discharging the duties of Vice President of his class, the small "Hoosier" played enough basketball to lead the Falcons in scoring two years and to be selected to the "Small America" basketball team. Settling down to his fifth and final year, Johnny took over the leadership of 4th Group as Deputy Commander. After graduation in June, John plans to settle down to marriage and into a T-38 cockpit at pilot training.



J. A. Judd

JOHN ALEXANDER JUSTICE

"Jumpin' John"

"Jumpin' John" came to the Air Force Academy directly out of high school in distant Denver. He brought with him his first love — butterflies, or *Rhopalocera* to those more scientifically inclined. Since then Jumpin' John has become the first and only dedicated Lepidopterist in the wing of cadets. In fact, while on summer leave, before detail, he got so enthralled with the butterflies that he came back a day late. He then helped terminate the long and illustrious line of "Class III's" by getting one of the first "Major Award Offenses." He will be sorry to leave this wonderful Colorado weather, which cadets have so much to comment upon, but as always, he will take with him his first love, his butterflies.



J. A. Justice

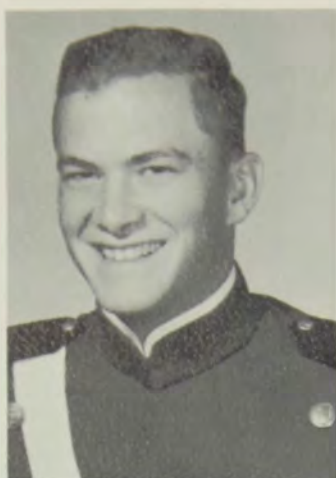
JAMES LEE KALTENBACH

"Kalts"

Hailing from the "Playground of Pennsylvania," Kalts decided International Affairs to be his academic challenge. He spent some of his energy as a three-year letterman on the tennis team and as an agile member of the handball club. His willingness to lend a helping hand and a flashy smile has earned him a host of friends in the Wing. Desiring to get into the air early, he volunteered for jump training his first-class summer. He plans a career as a navigator and graduate school in business at the University of Pennsylvania.



J. L. Kaltenbach



M. J. Keefe



G. R. Keller



J. J. Kelley, Jr.



R. G. Kemmerer, III

MICHAEL JAMES KEEFE

"Mike"

With "There's gotta be a way" as his motto, Mike made his way through the snares of the Comm Shop and the mazes of the Dean. Iowa's answer to Venturi Valley, he can generally be found on the ski slopes or in a bright blue TR 3. His aptitude with either is reflected in his condition on Monday morning, usually broken and bent. Music seems to be the only thing that soothes his soul. Pilot training and either TAC or ARS await graduation and any future challenges will be met with "There's gotta be an easier way."

GEORGE RICHARD KELLER

"Rick"

Rick has been associated with military schools for some time now, coming to the Academy from Sewanee Military Academy. He found both the academic and military aspects of the Academy to his liking, spending a major portion of his four years on the Superintendent's List. Not letting this interfere with his extracurricular activities he unselfishly donated many of his weekends here to the Commandant. When the world turns white you can spot Rick in his contortionist act on the slopes. Rick's sense of humor and easygoing manner coupled with his intelligence and common sense have led to his success as a cadet and have laid a solid foundation for his future. Rick plans to go to pilot training after graduation.

JOHN J. KELLY, JR.

"Kell"

Kell came to the Academy from New York City at the tender age of seventeen. His baby face was almost enough to convince the A.P.'s not to let him through the gate, but fate had much in store for John. An ability to breeze through academics enabled our "Weekend Warrior" to become the local authority on the Denver night life. "Everything in moderation" was John's credo and he packed everything into his four-year stay here. John has managed to pick up a major in Engineering Sciences, numerous grey hairs, while holding on to his sweet and innocent face and showing us all a great time whenever the opportunity arose.

ROBERT GORDON KEMMERER, III

"Bob"

Bob hails from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, where those rolling green hills are a big contrast to Colorado's 27 different shades of brown. Through his four years here Bob has managed to elude the grasping claws of the academic departments with nothing more than minor bruises, cuts and "those privileges allotted the next lower class." Aside from playing the 2.00 game with the Dean, Bob has found time to be a car representative. His hobbies include water skiing, snow skiing, lacrosse and one each M.G. named "Squeaky." After graduation and pilot training, Bob plans to be the only member of '65 to request duty as a MATS Big Shakey (C-124) Driver. Pity the poor boy!!

WILLIAM FRANK KEMP

"BF"

Coming from the booming metropolis of East Worcester, New York (population 362), "BF" was no stranger to hard work. While at USAFA, he became a fixture of the "Muscle Mill," attested to by a Herculean build that gets him as least 480 in the PFT. His NSA (nightly sleep average) of 4.0 earned him a position on the Dean's Merit List six out of his eight semesters here. He has been a mainstay of the Protestant Choir and the Cadet Chorale ever since we arrived. "Sleep is a luxury of the intelligentia; the dull must suffer their plight." Following graduation, he hopes to go to graduate school. For three years, he was one of the "Rocks of the 13th," but apparently someone caused another rock to crumble because his grad school plans include taking a wife with him.



W. F. Kemp

WILLIAM JAMES KENNEDY

"B.J."

One of the soundest sleepers in the Wing, Bill hails from St. Petersburg, Florida, which is evidently the "shrimp" capitol of the world. Although he stands only 5'8" tall, he ranks taller than most in the eyes of the underclassmen who refer to him as the Vigilante of Vandenberg Hall." His work in bucking up Doolies has given him a reputation held by few. His activities include work with the Special Warfare Group, many trips with the Fishing Club, member of 13th Squadron's "Twenty Club," and getting his weekly Doolie haircut. Following graduation, Bill would like to attend pilot training. His Elite Shock Trooper (Airborne) rating makes him a sure bet for TAC and FAC duty following pilot training.



W. J. Kennedy

GERALD LEONARD KEYSER, JR.

"Jerry"

Jerry, a little older and wiser than some of us, arrived on "campus" as late as possible on that 26th day of June 1961. Nevertheless he found that day and the many more to follow were not always a bed of roses, particularly with respect to his perennial foe, the Dean of Faculty. Despite such minor stumbling blocks he still found time for such extracurricular activities as a little side trip to Fort Benning, Ga., and work with the Academy Pistol Team. With those 1400 plus days till graduation nearly gone, Jerry looks forward to pilot training, legal long hair, to even a little family life.



G. L. Keyser, Jr.

ROY ROBERT KILGORE

"Buzz"

Roy affectionately known to the Colorado Audubon Society as "Buzzard," flew into our midst in a cloud of sand and guano from Alamogordo, New Mexico. He distinguished himself among his classmates as a Master of Practical Jokery and was reputed to have had the fastest shaving cream can in the A-B complex. When not sleeping (perched on the headboard of his bed), he could be found covering both sides of a handball court simultaneously. He held a position as Squadron First Sergeant and boasts considerable skiing prowess born of a boundless enthusiasm for the sport. Future plans include pilot training, followed by a tour of duty and graduate school.



R. R. Kilgore





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ROBERT KENNEY KIRCH

"Ken"

After back-stroking all the way from Ann Arbor, Michigan, Ken discovered that Colorado didn't have enough water for even a lazy amphibian. He did discover an aluminum resort that managed to catch his interest. Since then he's spent a semester on the Dean's Team and four years on the Swimming Team where he still back strokes. On weekends Ken likes to make shock waves along 85-87 in his white Volvo PX-1800. After his vacation at the mountain resort is up, Ken plans to go to cloak and dagger school to learn the ways of James Bond. With his drive, he'll probably be the first secret agent from "the Aerospace Team" to sneak down the dark alleys of Venus.

JOHN KISELYK

"John"

John made a good move when he moved out of the ranks of the Army into the ranks of the Air Force, or so he thought until his first day at the Academy. When the first year finally ended, John became well known for his incredible consumptions at Mitchell Hall. "Last to leave," John needed lots of fuel, though, to keep his active frame functioning. He was a big asset to the squadron in intramurder; he belongs to the Chess Club, the Scuba Club, and in his spare time he stayed up all night working on nebulous science fiction courses. John's plans for the future include graduate school.



J. R. Klein

R. D. Knoll



JAMES RAYMOND KLEIN

"Jim"

After spending a year learning what college was really like, Jim said good-by to the ivy-covered halls of Iowa State and took up residence at USAFA. Transfer credit eliminated the need for overloads, so he managed to get almost enough sleep for a growing boy and still stay in the Dean's good graces. A bachelor at heart, he still claims his four year old niece as his best girl. Future plans call for graduate study in Astronautics at Purdue, pilot training and eventually, a job with Systems Command.

RICKELL DALE KNOLL

"Ric"

Rickell D. has done remarkably well at the Academy for a person from Webster City, Iowa. Armed with his Mathematics major and a 3.25 average, he hopes to enter graduate school upon departure from USAFA. Ric has been an unforgettable part of 20th Squadron, from his nonsensical song about a race horse, composed returning from the Army game, to his scintillating enactment of the "Dancing SOD" in "The Trouble with Gruber." His manual with a sawed off sabre is superb. Ric has the distinction of being one of the few Security Flight members to go swimming in the Air Garden pools in full uniform while on duty.

JOSEPH ALAN KOENIG

"Joe"

Arriving with no outstanding qualities that would make him noticeable in a crowd, Joe became recognized as a quiet, hard working individual. His abilities in the paperwork field led him to lower staff positions in the group and squadron. He was also Squadron Honor Representative. Although he spent most of his time at the Academy endeavoring along academic lines, Joe spent the majority of his time away from the Academy skiing, hunting, fishing, mountain climbing, and traveling. Graduate school in nuclear engineering, pilot training, and AFSC comprise the largest part of Joe's foreseeable future.



JOSEPH R. KOLEK, JR.

"Joe"

With nothing really in mind, Joe traded the street corners of Apollo, Pa., for a gray rack at USAFA. A year at Bainbridge Prep School transformed him from a high school "hot dog" to a steely-eyed military leader. However, his great potential just never seemed to materialize. The "bronze god" made the Dean's team a few times, and was on the Car Committee. Never quite growing up, Joey got his kicks from fast cars, loud mufflers, and 3.2 rock and roll joints. After graduation leave, Lt. Kolek will leap on down to pilot training where he hopes to jock some first-line fighters around the sky.



J. A. Koenig

N. L. Komnick

J. R. Kolek, Jr.

E. Korotky

NORM LEE KOMNICK

"Norm"

Norm comes from Athens, Illinois and spent 2 years with TAC and F-100's prior to coming here in 1961. As a third classman, he was Squadron Color Bearer, second-class year, he was Flight Sergeant, and Squadron Executive Officer of 19th as a first-classman. Not always in the best of favors with the Dean, he tended toward the Commandant's List. Activities outside the classroom included soccer, rugby, boxing, wrestling, and '65 Car Committee chairman. A farm boy, he never liked crowds and spent much time up in the mountains and working on anyone's car. He hopes to see TAC after pilot training, but admits the new C-141 program sounds real good.

EUGENE KOROTKY

"Body"

An Army brat from K-town, Gene came to the Academy after one and one-half years in the *real* Air Force. Fondly known as "The Chest," Gene contributed a great deal to First on the intramural fields as an All-Star goalie. The Class of '65 will always remember the President of the Mess at their dining-in, and will always be grateful to him every time they look at the best ring USAFA has ever seen. A cadet with drive, ambition, and artistic tastes, Gene should have a successful career in a fighter cockpit or the Systems Command. All of his classmates wish him the best of luck in his never-ending search for a '57 T-Bird.



Johnston and McGorry ready to jump.





T. E. Koss

K. E. Krause



THOMAS EDWARD KOSS

"Tom"

Tommy, a product of Philadelphia's LaSalle High, came to the 8th Squadron via Bainbridge Prep School, bringing Villanova and Wally Jones with him. A natural born coach-athlete, he has led many squadron teams to victory in the past four years. When not on the golf course or ski slopes, he can usually be found in Boulder, which he has adopted as his second home. Tom's easy manner and his interest in peoples' problems have won him the respect of all he meets. With an eye to the near future Tom envisions pilot training and graduate studies as his immediate goals.

KENNETH EDWARD KRAUSE

"Ken"

Washed upon these aluminum shores from Michigan and Indiana (he'll claim both as home), Ken soon found the campus to his liking and decided to become a steely-eyed professional in the officer corps. After doing battle with the academic departments for three years, he dropped his major and replaced it with a big, pink Pontiac, still managing a respectable GPA. Having tasted a variety of command and staff positions, football, and the Far East, he has visions of boring holes in the sky with jets and seeing the world in an attached status. Sincere and intent, Ken is certain to find success.

MICHAEL GEOFFRY KRAUSE

"Mike"

After four years at the Ramparts, Mike has almost forgotten about his home — the lacrosse capital (Baltimore). Oddly enough, he learned how to play lacrosse on the fields of friendly strife. As a second classman, he had nothing better to do than to see how goalies feel when icy hockey players shot at them. This has become his temporary "true love." "Kruse" can often be heard saying that he will have the lowest GPA of anyone graduating with a basic science major. Even though he moves out (or tries to) with his TR, his dreams of an XKE are blotted out by the F4C, TFX, T-38, 101, or any other twin-engine, supersonic fighter being used by TAC, ADC, or ATC. "It's faster, and safer up there," besides it is his career.



M. G. Krause

L. R. Kruczynski



LEONARD RICHARD KRUCZYNSKI

"Lenny"

Lenny is the kind of guy that's hard to describe. One minute he's sober and reticent. The next, he's rambling on almost any subject that may have come up. Perhaps this is because of his belief that he should never say anything insignificant. Whether it is relevant or not is beside the point just so long as it is not insignificant. He has been on the Dean's List every semester and on the Superintendent's List all but one semester. Lenny especially enjoyed computer courses. He was Editor-in-Chief of the *Talon*, a ham radio operator, and an avid squash, handball, and soccer fan. After graduate school, he hopes to work up the command ladder in the Air Force.

JAMES PHILIP LA BOUNTY, JR.

"Jim"

One of the Seventeenth's few remaining rocks, Jim came happily to Colorado after a normally quiet life in Peyton Place, N.H. His extracurricular activities of drinking, card-playing, and related hobbies are penetrated occasionally by brief periods of study. After a futile attempt at additional responsibility, resulting in a month of serious contemplation and directed exercise, Jim now contents himself with more mundane tasks, such as taking privileges. Graduation should find him on his way to OSI School and a very profitable future.



J. P. LaBounty

K. R. La Fors



KARY RENE LA FORS

"Kary"

Coming from an Army family, Kary was well prepared for military life at the Academy. Although he traveled around a lot, he calls Olympia, Washington his home. He graduated from Kaiserslautern American High School, Germany and attended Millard Preparatory School before entering the Academy. He is working for a Management major. He was on the Commandant's List for a semester and on the Dean's other list often. He earned his numerals in freshman track and has participated in intramural football, soccer, boxing, and rugby. Kary has also been in the Ski, Gun, and Rugby Clubs.

ROBERT GLENN LAMBERT

"Bob"

After four years of athletic achievement in football and track, this product of Redman, Washington, left his home to become an Air Force ace and in the process became a stellar performer on an outstanding Academy track team. He threw the discus and javelin, but his favorite was the high jump in which he qualified for the 1964 Olympic Trials with a jump of 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Bob found academics enlightening except for double E which was amusing. He graduates nevertheless, majoring in Humanities. As a noisemaker, he was supreme in all USAFA as a machine gunner for the Rally Committees at Academy football games. The future holds a T-38 and a new Impala followed by his becoming a part of America's deterrents for peace as one of SAC's biggest truck drivers.



R. G. Lambert

W. M. Landes

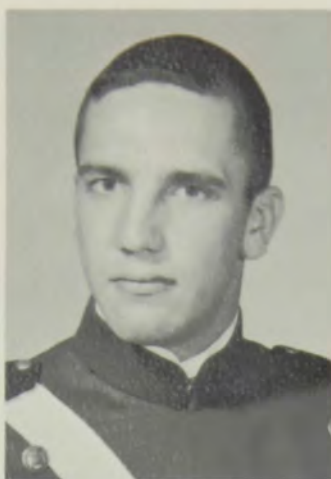


WILLIAM MARVIN LANDES

"Slink"

The Slinky Devil's exploits on the field of friendly strife are renown far and wide. After not playing football in high school, he developed into one of our best pass receivers by the time he was a firsty. Between the gridiron and the diamond his talents were put to good use by the zoo. Academically, the Slinker had no peers. Try though the Dean might, he became a living example of the old adage: you just can't keep a good man down. Slink's mark on the Wing will not soon be forgotten — as the only man in history to be on academic probation and take 15 weekends in a semester.





R. W. Langley



R. A. Larsen

ROBERT WARREN LANGLEY

"Lang"

Robert came directly to USAFA from his high school deep in the Heart of Dixie in Huntsville, Alabama. "Lang," as he was called, was Squadron Commander of the 19th, "Playboy" during the fall of '64 and held other illustrious positions as Wing Sergeant Major and Basic Cadet Group Commander. Being a joiner of sorts, "Lang" was a member of the Bridge Club, the Forensic Society, the Ski Club, and of the Dance Committee. His plans for the future include a start at graduate school and Systems Command.

ROBERT ALAN LARSEN

"Lars"

Lars came to the Academy from Minnesota, the heart of the Great Northland, and spent the rest of his four years at the Academy trying to convince the unenlightened that it indeed was the cultural center of the Universe. Undaunted because the Academy did not offer a major in M.T., he completed airborne training and pilot indoctrination to become a "cold, steely-eyed killer of the aerospace." Varsity tennis claimed a good portion of this cadet's time when he wasn't participating on a Wing championship squash or boxing squad. Skulking and lurking rounded out his activities. Pilot training and graduate school in International Relations beckon in the future.

STEPHEN HARD LAWRENCE

"Steve"

After escaping from the Class of 1964 on 23 Aug 60, Steve went to the Rice University in Houston, Texas, for a year where he learned many things. Unfortunately, he did not learn quite enough, for he returned to USAFA on 26 June 61 to enter with the Class of 1965. While never athletically inclined, he quickly established himself in the academic realm of the Dean with a 3.90 GPA his first semester. Never one to be satisfied with success, Steve went on to get lower and lower GPA's during his struggle with the Dean. After graduation, this wizard of science and management will attend Purdue. Naturally, he will undergo pilot training and then hopes to fly interceptors with ADC.



S. H. Lawrence



J. G. Lawson

JAMES GREGORY LAWSON

"Jim"

Jim came to 18th Squadron after exhausting the challenges and pleasures of Superior, Wisconsin. Jim has proven to be a true tiger in the manly art of running with a football for 18th, running behind a soccer ball for the freshman team, and running ahead of other people for the varsity track squad. In addition, Jim has been on the Commandant's List two times, and has knocked consistently at the door of the Dean's List. Jim has that rare combination of forthrightness and genuine friendliness, coupled with character and ambition, that makes him, in every sense of the world, a true gentleman.

JOSEPH ARMAND LE MIRE

"Joe"

A product of a military family and the last class to graduate to the Academy from Bainbridge, Joe hails from Alabama, Massachusetts, Texas and France. His family waited until he was safely tucked away at the Academy before they accepted an assignment to Europe. Undaunted by distances, Joe has become a veteran of space-available on every major vacation away from the Academy. He numbers skiing, choir, intramurals, Bluebards, music, dancing and privileges taking among his loves. He aspires to "The Real Air Force" and a flying job with TAC or MATS. Joe can be found almost anytime in his rack, in his Mustang, or talking about the latter.



J. Armand Le Mire

BRUCE GERALD LEONARD, JR.

"Bru"

Bruce came to the Academy from the birth place of aviation, Kitty Hawk, N. C. After being raised in Oklahoma and the East Coast, his brief stay in Colorado has been a time for study and a vague formulation of plans for the future. During the first six semesters he was on the Superintendent's List twice and has been on the Dean's List continuously since the first semester. The future, hopefully, will be occupied initially with pilot training then followed with travel, higher education, and operational experience for still future positions in the Air Force.

B. G. Leonard, Jr.



ERIC LUTHER LINDEMANN

"Rick"

The "Batesville Blunder," otherwise called "Rick," is one of those rare animals called an "Indiana boy makes good." His greatest asset is his appetite, and even Mitch's Diner can't placate him. A competent fencer, "Rick" has been on the fabulous Academy fencing team for three years. An escapade with a misplaced *epee* resulted in a new nickname; however, you can't keep a good man down. He made an attempt on Pikes Peak, but wouldn't have made it without his lifesaving snake-bite kit. His weekend study habits have given him the honor of the Dean's List . . . once. A feat, rarely accomplished in the Wing, which attests to his understanding of the military system, is that "Rick" never once made the Commandant's Drill Team.



E. L. Lindemann

CHARLES B. LINGAMFELTER, III

"Cherub"

How will 15th survive without its "Cherub," its littlest angel who calls home McLain, Virginia or possibly the panhandle of West Virginia. "Heaven" only knows. That beaming face will be missed — and speaking of missing things, check to see if you still have your slide rule, pencil, or Math book. The "Pooch" (with no reflection at all on man's best friend) had always found his classmates' belongings more attractive than his own. But despite all his jesting, Brown was dedication itself; the Air Force was always in his blood. But that's not so unusual — who would feel more at home in that Wild Blue Yonder than a "Cherub"?

C. B. Lingamfelter, III





G. R. Linn

J. C. Lipham, Jr.



GERALD RAYMOND LINN

"Jerry"

In years hence, Molola, Ore., will wonder how it can get along without Jerry. However, Molola's loss was the Air Force's gain. Jerry is an engineering science major who says he has fighters in his future. He's an outdoor man at heart and an intrepid skier. Fifteenth's "super skier" proved his daring all the way to the hospital. Future plans include going to graduate school in Aeronautical Engineering after burning up the skies in his F-4C.

JAMES CLIFF LIPHAM, JR.

"Jim"

As a four-year member of the Chorale, he was able to escape more than most. An Astronautics major, Jim was busy most of the time trying to get ready for graduate school and his M.S. in that subject. He also found time for several clubs and organizations, predominately music. As a Bluebard, he helped organize, write and stage several musical productions. This rebel from Bowdon, Georgia, is going to Willy for pilot training and plans a long career in aviation.

WILLIAM HAROLD LITTLE, JR.

"Bill"

Bill came to AFA from the metropolis of Roberts, Illinois, a Chicago suburb. Despite his efforts to achieve his major in the Basic Sciences, and a minor in mathematics, he still found time to build more model airplanes than any cadet at USAFA. Bill was a member of the football and track teams his doolie year, and a member of the track team again his third-class year. Then he decided to devote his efforts to intramurals, and was a great competitor and standout in all his athletic endeavors. Bill's future includes not just pilot training, but also legal rights to a '64 Impala.



W. H. Little, Jr.

M. R. Loper



MARVIN R. LOPER

"Lopes"

After spending two semesters at Alma College, Lopes left Belding, Michigan and came to USAFA to become a flyer. To his amazement he first was required to prove himself academically. Not letting that stand in his way, Lopes has been named to the Dean's Academic Probation Roster five out of his eight semesters here. When Lopes entered the Academy, he was told that he was not physically qualified to fly, but that didn't stop him. He passed the flight physical anyway. If graduation ever does arrive, Lopes wants to go to work for the Air Force flying C-130's with MATS. Later he plans to go into 'graduate work' examining the implications and applications of L'Hospital's Rule.

JAMES ALLEN LOTTER

"Lot"

Jim's interests cover quite a wide spectrum. Musically, it's a big stereo set. In the realm of travel he enjoys covering great distances in small cars. His hobbies also include a great attachment to photography and skiing. Add a Chemistry major to such a diverse list of interests and you come up with a man well prepared for his Air Force career.



J. A. Lotter

JOHN JOSEPH LOVE, III

"Jack"

Jack hails from the Sun City of North Juarez (really El Paso), Texas, and makes no bones about the superiority of Texas' females, weather, and anything else about which anyone chooses to argue. After spending a fun-filled year on the East Coast at the Naval Academy Prep School, Jack entered USAFA highly motivated toward an Air Force career. In addition to a four-year battle with the Dean, Jack has occupied himself with the Catholic Choir. His biggest claim to fame at USAFA is that he outwittingly escaped receiving any confinements. After graduation, Jack plans marriage and pilot training (though not necessarily in that order) and an eventual slot in MATS.

J. J. Love, III



ALBIN EARL LUCKI

"Al"

In the summer of 1961 unsuspecting Albin Earl Lucki came across the mountains from Salt Lake City to attend USAFA. Al came with a personality that everyone liked and one that has never changed. His time has been spent bouncing the round ball in the winter and banging the little white one in the spring. He was named captain of the golf team for the spring of '65 to attest to his ability here. In addition to those areas, his favorite pastimes include sleeping, dancing and the Beatles. Never one to worry, Al enjoyed the Academy as much as possible. His future plans include pilot training and Air Defense Command.



A. E. Lucki

LYNWOOD HERMAN LUEBKE

"Lyn"

Once in a while there arrives on the scene a person with great insight and common sense. Rarely does this person arrive at USAFA, but Lyn was an exception. Recognizing opportunity when it is offered, Lyn joined the Varsity Ski Team and has since been raising his class standing on the Alpine Ski slopes of the nation. Becoming even more of an anomaly, Lyn has managed to make the Dean's List four semesters. Upon graduation, Lyn will again join the proletariat and head for pilot training in his big 442 Oldsmobile.

L. H. Luebke





L. H. Luxich, Jr.



C. V. Lyday

M. J. Lynch



MICHAEL JOHN LYNCH

"Mike"

A European field trip and the City of London broadened this world-traveler's outlook, while Third Lieutenant and the Commanding General's T-Bird proved a worthy test of his driving skill. The Air Garden pools and the obstacle course provided the scene for the fastest gun in the west, and the tunnel system added variety to his golfing duties on Detail. As co-owner of the hottest '50 Buick in the lower lot, the "cat wagon", his long-range travel was limited to away football games and the merry K. A skier and skydiver, this Rock prefers the outdoor activities. A Grosse Pointe, Michigan product, Mike looks forward to a TAC cockpit and a Management degree.

LIONEL HUDSON LUXICH, JR.

"Lux"

"What-me-worry" Lionel Luxich came all the way from Tuscaloosa, Alabama after a year at the University there. Fortunately, he took a wrong turn and ended up at AFA. Did this bother Lux?—Your Darn right it did! Being an actor at heart, he became a wheel in Bluebards, and this gave him the experience he needed. Many shows were played before AOC and instructor alike — if only the latter had been more receptive!! It's off to navigator training and then to SAC for our boy after graduation. Our hearts go out to the "con-man" — terror of AOC's.

CARL VIEMAN LYDAY

"Vee-Man"

"Vee-Man" used to call Staten Island his home but since Christmas of his third-class year, a home in Denver has provided his weekend motivation. As a professional privilege-taker during his first-class year, he could be seen going home to Denver in his blue TR-4 every free moment. Carl played water polo for two years and did fine except for a lack of swimming ability. He managed to make the Dean's List seven times and hopes he learned enough to go to graduate school in physics after getting a little airplane driving out of his system.



'65 leads the way

THEODORE JOHN LYNN, JR.

"TJ"

This firstie (better known as TJ to his classmates) was born and raised in the New York-New Jersey area. Since 1960, his home has been in Florida. He has been on the Dean's List for three years at the Academy. He has actively participated in P.S.G., Forensic Association Forum, and the Bowling Club. He is also in the graduate program for International Relations. Future plans include graduate school and two or three degrees.



T. J. Lynn, Jr.

GLENN MALCOM MACDONALD

"Ma"

Mac sacrificed his green '52 Chevy and a budding career as an airman second class in the Air Force to answer the call "Bring Me Men." From the onset we realized his election to the Ring Committee was only a harbinger of the heights of which he was capable. In fact, this endeavor culminated in his purchasing merrily a small ring and a big ring for himself. Upon graduation, physics will have to step aside for pilot training. He plans to go to graduate school in the near future.

G. M. MacDonald



PAUL DONALD MACDOWELL

"The Duffer"

Hailing from Saratoga Springs, New York, "The Duffer" easily found his way to his proper place in the Cadet Wing; namely, the pad. On the week days you could find him looking for a fourth for bridge. The weekends would be devoted to either golf or skiing, depending on the time of year. Although no 4.0-man academically, he always seemed to pull out a passing grade by the final progress report. Athletically, he spent most of his time moving from sport to sport so that he would not have the two years required to be a ref. He hopes that the future will see him driving "trucks" for MATS.



P. D. MacDowell

WILLIAM EUGENE MALERBA

"Bill"

Having set his goals on entering USAFA in 1956, Bill spent an insuring extra year in prep school before heading west to Aluminum U. Academics was not his main strength, and at times life in the "Civilian Squirrel Cage" seemed mighty close. After one such scare Bill became one of the few cadets ever to double his G.P.A. within two grade reports. Although a resident of Meriden, Connecticut for eighteen years and a lover of the East Coast, Bill nevertheless found enjoyment in Colorado's numerous ski areas, and since he was Fightin' Fourth's Ski Representative, he could be found almost every weekend from December to April on the sunny slopes.

W. E. Malerba





W. N. Mangan

M. P. Manley



WILLIAM NELSON MANGAN

"Will"

Being one of the elite cult of sunworshippers, Bill descended upon this institution from the land regarded as "Nirvana" by those unfortunate enough not to live there, Southern California. While at the Academy, Bill traded the beach for a soccer field, his surfboard for skis, and a carefree life for one of constant battle with the Dean. In this battle he came out the better most of the time. This well rounded thoroughly enriched, flexible, whole man has received such honors as being placed on the Commandant's Control Roster and List as well as the Dean's List. After obtaining a math major, Bill and his "Corvette eating" Corvair will burn up the road to flight school followed by a few years in ADC or MATS.

MICHAEL PATRICK MANLEY

"Animal"

Dragging a knuckle trail across Kansas, Mike (Animal) came to USAFA under the illusions of \$111.15 a month and an all-expense paid education at a school where all the students had football scholarships. While maintaining a strong 2.00 average, he spent maximum time signed out on privileges and minimum time on confinement lists. Being intellectually prostrated, he released his inner tensions by mutilating bodies on the lacrosse field. This went on for four years, during the last of which he was president of the Lacrosse Team. During his second term in the Air Force he hopes to see the entire world, since no one will suspect a farmer of being a former international traveler.

CHARLES ALAN MARKS

"Charlie"

Hoosier-born Charlie, known for his broken nose and broken 190 SL, quickly found success at the Academy, even though he never quite found time to stay ahead of the Dean. Charlie's greatest contributions were the personable leadership and high ideals he gave to First Squadron. His favorite pursuits seemed to be sports cars, skiing, and jazz. We often heard about Australia and airborne too. When asked about his future, Charlie merely mumbled but those in First who know him well suspect it holds pilot training and a large measure of success.



C. A. Marks

R. M. Martin



RANDOLPH MARION MARTIN

"Randy"

"Randy" hails from that big cow pasture in the South called Texas. That he hails from Dallas is no secret as he insists on greeting everyone with a friendly "Howdy," much to the chagrin of officers and Generals. His accomplishments at the Academy, however, are nothing to be taken lightly. Besides being a member of the century series punishment club, he is half owner of 900 safety pins and a two-foot diameter tin foil ball. This, plus being a member of the freshman baseball team, the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Cadet Bowling League, the Engineering Society, the Cadet Bridge Club, the Mathematics Club and the AA, keeps Randy staggering under his load.

MICHAEL JAMES MASON

"Mike"

"Mini-Mace," as the Australians call him, is a product of suburban St. Louis, Missouri. He has had quite an unusual history since his graduation from high school back in 1959. Mike originally entered the Academy in June of that year, and after three months' loyal service was given a much needed medical discharge. He then proceeded to plague the University of Missouri's campus for two years. Feeling homesick and quite a bit healthier he reentered the Academy in June of 1961 and thereby distinguished himself by being one of the few who have done it twice. After graduation, a shot at pilot training starts another career.

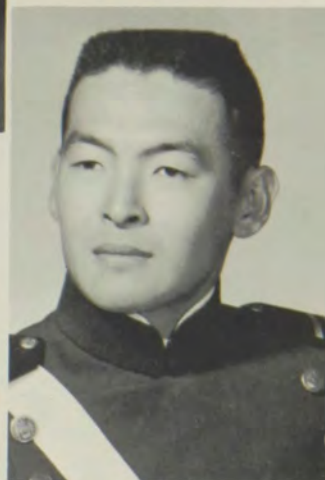


M. J. Mason

GAREY TAKASHI MATSUYAMA

"Mats"

Garey more affectionately known to his friends as "Mats," came to the luxurious USAFA campus from the strict and demanding life of the University of Hawaii. A native of Honolulu, Hawii, he spent two years at Univ. of Hawaii prior to coming to USAFA where he has since directed his academic efforts toward an Engineering Science Degree and Astronautics. His cadet career was highlighted by his selection as treasurer for the Class of '65. However, most of his spare time has been devoted to the Judo Club, Model Engineering Society, and his pool cue. Future plans include pilot training followed in a few years by graduate work in Astronautics.



G. T. Matsuyama

THOMAS TANNER MAXWELL

"Tom"

The transition from the life of an Air Force brat to that of an Air Force cadet was a casual experience for "T.T." As a result, he holds the 17th's Class of 65 record for number of confinements and punishments served. When he is not contemplating four walls, he can be found driving his A-Healey at moderate rates of speed anywhere from Pueblo to Boulder. Intelligence School is his next goal and being one of the few remaining "rocks" in 17, the next few years will probably find him in Europe pursuing his favorite pastime.



T. T. Maxwell

KENNETH EUGENE MC ALEAR

"Ken"

Ken pulled roots and was transplanted to the "Blue Zo" upon completion of high school in Springfield, Missouri. A member of Fightin' Fourth, this 6'5½" tree (6'4" for purposes of the flying physical) has put his athletic talents to use in intramural field hockey, water polo, and basketball where he felt especially at home. Always a good worker, Ken's reputation grew to match his height and he served as Squadron Exec. in the fall. While gaining a spot on the Commandant's List, he managed to fight off the Dean for four years, but appears to have lost the big battle as evidenced by the crumbling rock on his bookshelf. Ken plans to follow in the family tradition and be a "truck driver" if he can only find a waiver or some shrinking pills.



K. E. Mc Alear





R. McAniff

J. E. Mc Ardle, Jr.



ROGER McANIFF

"Rog"

Known around Second as the "Giant Spider," Rog hails from the land of the World's Fair. He loves all sports and would much prefer to be seen on a basketball court or a handball court than in his room studying. His favorite expression is "come on weekend" and then little is known of him except that he usually takes along a pair of skis and is never seen again till the last moment possible. He has made every list at the Academy at least once, including the Dean's, Commandant's, and Superintendent's Lists, Confinement List and the Academic Probation List. After graduation, Spider intends to become a happily married man to the girl of his dreams and follow a career in money-making.

JAMES EXOR MC ARDLE, JR.

"Mac"

Eleventh Squadron's non-athletic answer to Paul Hornung, Cadet McArdle accomplished all but the "enforced one-year retirement" portion of "the Schedule." A fairly steady "B" student in Public Policy, International Relations, and finally Management Engineering/Behavioral Science, he was allowed to join the Dean's List for five semesters. A staunch friend of the "Comm Shop," he was a member of the Commandant's team thrice, and was awarded the Superintendent's List twice. As president of the Catholic Religious Council, he gleefully attacked this country's enemies militarily and religiously at a number of Intercollegiate Conferences.

FRANCIS XAVIER MC CANN

"Mac"

He entered the summer of '61 and wanted to leave the summer of '61, but was too afraid to go see his element leader, so he remained a member of the Cadet Wing. He was elected as a Dance Representative because of his "suaveness," he played four years with the Lacrosse Club and was elected vice-president, and he also played two years for the new Hockey Club. As a reward for his efforts he was given the sinecure of Deputy Commandant First Group. Looking back, he enjoyed his years at the Academy and thinks it a wonderful but sometimes dubious honor to have been a cadet. He is looking forward to a long career in the *flying* Air Force.



F. X. McCann

R. B. McCollough



ROBERT BRYAN MC COLLOUGH

"Mac"

"Bullet Bob," the bald, bashful, blind bachelor from Houston, Texas, has distinguished himself by taking the infamous Ruthies' Run ski trail in Aspen at breakneck speed — on his face. "Airborne Mud-face" is best remembered by party-goers for his wintery demonstrations of parachute landing falls. In true Air Force fashion, his lunch has been known to come up every time he has gone up. Accomplishments for this character include Group Supply Sergeant, Squadron Ethics Representative, and ZI Field Trip Squadron Commander. Immediate plans include air commandos and one new ski. Then he's off for a tour of duty in the "Real Air Force."

TIMOTHY FRANCIS MC CONNELL

"Tim"

Timothy Francis McConnell, a typical red-cheeked smiling Irishman, after spending three years at Syracuse University preparing to enter USAFA, came to Colorado to sail its lakes, ski its slopes, and skate its ponds. After fulfilling most of his academic requirements in his first year, Tim concentrated his efforts on an Astronautics Major while, at the same time, becoming fluent in various Continental tongues. Through a strong sense of duty and an uncanny ability to provoke laughter from anyone, Herr McConnell climbed the ranks to hold top position in the Wing. His Class Council work and a strong left in the boxing ring made him a well-known figure to all the members of the Wing. A seat in an F-4C lures Tim out of pilot training in 1966.



T. F. McConnell

JAMES CHARLES MC CRACKEN, JR.

"Crack"

At the tender age of eighteen, "Crack" stepped down from the tractor, took off his Levi's, and left Nebraska for the high country. His first year's sole ambition was to keep his name off the lips of the Class of '62. After this stage of cadet life ("dooliehood"), he enjoyed his downhill slide of becoming a first classman by spending all of his earnings on privileges and his '57 Plymouth. He was on the Dean's List once in a while so that he could miss a few academic days, and joined the Cadet Engineering Society so that he could partake in its many "boondoggles." Future plans include a trip to UCLA for the seven months' master's program, a red "vet," and a trip to pilot school.



J. C. McCracken, Jr.

LAWRENCE LEE MC CRACKEN

"Larry"

It took time for this fellow who came from the white beaches of Ventnor, New Jersey, to get the sand out of his shoes; but after that, Mac, who was never much of a sweater academic or AOC-wise, almost enjoyed the spartan life of USAFA. In opposition to his easy-going smile was his fierce sense of competition on the intramurder fields — whether they were the football or rugby fields, the water polo pools, or the ski slopes. Though his sense of logic and rationality at times got him in trouble with the system, they helped in handling Fifth's honor problems as its Honor Representative and in performing his duties on Group Staff and as Squadron Commander. Larry now leaves in search of those elusive silver wings.



L. L. McCracken

MICHAEL WADE MC CROSKY

"Mike"

Mike came to the Academy from high school in San Antonio, Texas and Wiesbaden, Germany. His home is now in Birmingham, Alabama. Mike has been on the Superintendent's List for three semesters and is the executive of the 13th Squadron. After graduation his plans include pilot training at Laredo followed by a tour with the Air Defense Command. Sometime in the future he hopes to attend graduate school in his major, International Affairs, with an eye on an Attache job somewhere in Europe. With all this to shoot for he doesn't see marriage for at least two or three years.



M. W. McCroskey





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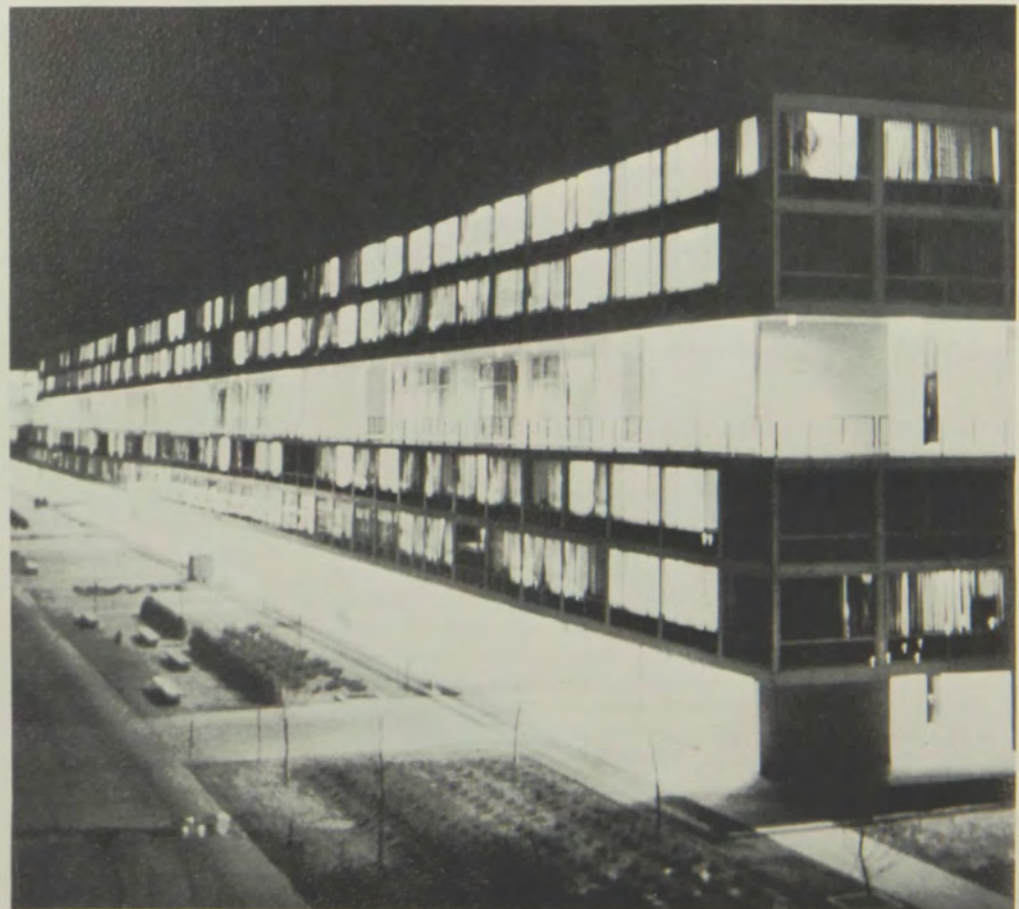
PATRICK JOSEPH MC DANIEL

"Pat"

It was a hot day in the month of June, 1961, when the pride of the Kentucky distilling industry forsook Churchill Downs for a new residence in the Rockies. After a summer of getting to know the guys in his fraternity, Alpha Figmo Alpha, "Mac" went on to score as a perennial favorite on the Dean's first team. Since those formative years, he has taken over the reigns of the Math Club and the Engineering Society, not to mention the honorable presidency awarded him in the computer room for the greatest number of empty IBM card boxes collected in one year. In the future he is looking forward to graduate school and pilot trianing, which all will add up to a very bright and successful career.

WILLIAM EDWARD MC DERMOTT "Derms"

"Derms" or the "magic pushball," as he is often called hails from Birmingham, Alabama and is considered one of the greater minds in the Wing. Derms believes in the theory that high grades are directly proportional to the amount of sleep attained and inversely proportional to the amount of study time. Therefore, his being 7th Squadron Commander, President of the Math Club, a member of the Water Polo Club, a member of the Varsity Swimming Team, and involved with other assorted activities leaves him so little study time for Derms that he has been on the Dean's List every semester, plus three times on the Commandant's List.



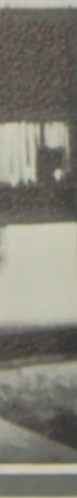
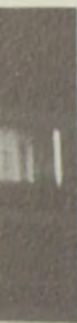
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JAMES PETER MC GORRY

"Mac"

The tall man came to USAFA from Yonkers, New York, looking for the future. During his four years with the Wing, he devoted three to the football team as a manager. During his senior year, Mac turned his sights to another sport — skydiving. Planes are all right going up, but there's only one way to come down — all alone and falling free. Having also acquired a Basic Science major and a few trips to Europe, Mac is now working on the future gain, looking past pilot training toward the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB. Then, perhaps they will give him a crack at the astronaut business, if they'll just make those capsules a little bigger.



J. P. McGorry

DOUGLAS ANDREW MC GRATH

"Gunner"

"Gunner" made his first big mistake during his four years at the Academy when he switched from freshman soccer his doolie year to intramurder his 3rd class year. For this the "crutch" spent two semesters in the hospital having his knee cut numerous times. With an eye out for vengeance, he took up shooting — and the high power rifle team came out to the good — although there are some doctors and nurses still running around scared. Already having a collection of silver a dowager would be proud of, he became the first Air Force cadet to win a leg in rifle competition. Finding time for other pursuits, he was on the Commandant's List whenever he got out of the hospital long enough and even managed to shock the Dean once.



D. A. McGrath

PETER THOMAS MC INERNEY, JR.

"Pete"

Pete, otherwise known by any one of a half-dozen unprintables, joined up to prove that Long Island flatlanders can survive in a climate unfit for normal sea-level air breathers. As a follower of the Basic Science Major, he has had time to dabble in Dean's List, mountaineering and skiing. Peculiar distortion of the legendary "Golden Touch" has also involved this modern Midas in the Century Club, the D-List, and a long but extremely unsuccessful effort at brewing. Sometime after 9 June comes pilot's wings, and hopefully a spot in TAC.



P. T. McInerney, Jr.

CRAIG LANCE MC KINNEY

"Mac"

A little Texan with big ideas, "Mac" often gets involved in more than he can handle. Being an active member of the Gun Club, the Polaris Staff, the Auto Committee, and the Gymnastic Team has kept Craig on his toes. While not known as a lover around Second Squadron, he does seem to have something stashed away at home. On and off the Commandant's List, Mac's grades haven't gotten to him yet, but he plans a fight to the last exam. Mac has held some pretty good positions with the squadron and seems to always get in on the "good" deals. Pilot training and an overseas tour are in his future.



C. L. McKinney





G. H. McKinney, Jr.

W. C. McLeod, II



J. V. McNabb, Jr.

J. D. Meiggs



GEORGE HARRIS MC KINNEY, JR. "Spider"

George, a native of Bessemer, Alabama, came to the Academy from high school. Although he earned three varsity letters as a member of Nick Toth's fencing team, he was not noted for scoring against the Dean. In the fall and spring he proved a valuable member of "Segram's 7's" football and rugby teams. He was a member of the Protestant Cadet Religious Council for four years and also belonged to the Gun, Fishing, and Ski Clubs. He was a charter member of the Bluebards Theatrical Society and gained his highest rank by portraying Chief-of-Staff, Curtis E. LeMay, in their May 1962 production. A National Securities major, "the Spider" prefers Moody for pilot training and hopes for a job with TAC or ATC.

WILLIAM CARL MC LEOD, II "Bill"

This prime candidate for extensive mental care is one of the few people to perform the reverse exodus bit by entering the Academy after one year at Colorado University. California's attempt to sabotage AFA athletics has resulted in this Inglewood product being made Captain of the Water Polo team. Bill's other hobbies include rifles, which may be found anywhere between the Gun Club and the AOC's overhead locker. A son of a North American engineer, one of Bill's claims to fame consists of being the only first-classman on detail to read about an outstanding job in his successfully completing the fourth-class system in the N.A. mag "Skyline" . . . during detail.

JOSEPH VINCENT McNABB, JR. "JV"

Coming to us straight out of one of Boston's finest high schools, JV was well prepared to take on the many challenges of USAFA. He was immediately impressed by the many opportunities offered to cadets in mathematics. So, he proceeded down the long, hard road of advanced math courses and successfully reached his goal. On top of his talent in mathematics, JV is also an expert golfer. When the cold weather moves in, JV moves to the ski slopes. He is also a talented swimmer, and his superb ability has led his squadron to many victories in water polo and swimming. After pilot training, he hopes to make the Air Force a career and put his many talents to good use.

JAMES DAVID MEIGGS "Fig"

Life has never been dull for this North Carolina boy and his years at USAFA have been no exception. "Fig" has caused, and participated in more arguments on more subjects than most of his acquaintances care to recollect. The nickname "Fig" was caused by jumping into the program at AFA and giving it his utmost, and, he says, getting more than he gave. Plans are like his vision—not clear too far ahead.

ROBERT JOHN MEISENHOLDER, II

"Bob"

This Air Force brat came to USAFA from his adopted home of Tachikawa, Japan. After the initial shock of Doolieism, Bob found academics to be to his liking, and with little talent and less effort he grabbed a star in six out of seven semesters. Bob was selected for both of the Commandant's Lists—once as a flight sergeant and again as a member of the wrong Wing drill team. Being involved in the Georgetown program, his bookshelf contains volumes ranging from Plato to TV Guide. Bob's future looks bright with pilot training, a bachelor's pad, and an XKE as his immediate goals.



R. J. Meisenholder, II

S. B. Melnick



STEVEN BERNARD MELNICK

"Steve"

The stork brought Steve to us in the summer of '61, wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying pretty mangy. Steve is one of the few members of his class to possess a civilian pilot's license, which was essential to his former occupation in Billings, Montana, of bush-pilot in his father's Dry Goods and Matzo Ball Co. A connoisseur of rare automobiles, Steve has one of the racier set of rails in the Wing—a sleek, fastback '51 Plymouth. Future plans include graduate school, pilot training, TAC, the test pilot school at Edwards, and an eventual astronaut assignment.

DOUGLAS MICHAEL MELSON

"Doug"

During his sojourn here, Doug's winters have been pretty well tied up with the varsity rifle team and skiing. Mel's prowess in the various fields of academic endeavor have enabled him to squeeze by EE and Aero and gain a major in International Affairs. His success in this area is underscored by his making the Dean's First String. Doug, in this last and final year, goes when the weekends come. Leaving USAFA with high hopes, he drives off into the western sunset in his '65 Vett, looking forward to pilot training and a long, successful Air Force career.



D. M. Melson

E. T. Meschko



EDWARD THOMAS MESCHKO

"Curly"

Although you'd never have known it, if you'd seen him on the weekends, Tom was a student. Denver and Colorado Springs fell prey to his gambling on numerous occasions, after all, what's seventy miles in an injected Ray? If he wasn't flying around the local area, he'd hop out to other happy hunting grounds such as California, Hawaii, or Mississippi, to name a few. "Inhibited" isn't in his vocabulary. His black book was as big as a dictionary. He was one of Mr. Toth's knife-fighters, and wore a brown belt in judo. He got out of more things than most get into while in USAFA, and now that he's out there's no telling what he'll get into.





J. H. Metz

R. F. Miazga



JOHN HOMER METZ

"Mertz"

"Jay Homer Mertz," the kid from West Bend (Wisconsin) came to Disneyland East with very little, and lost most of that before he finished Doolie year. However, the Academy has done wonders, as he graduates and leaves USAFA in his Corvette with a diploma filled with Dean's and Superintendent's List honors, fruits of much hard study late on many nights and on many weekends. He will have gained the experience of a flight commander, Honor Representative, and room-mate to a Class III for a semester. Whether it be pilot training or graduate school, John will work hard to do everything the best possible way, and get it done.

RONALD FRANK MIAZGA

"Bowaz"

The 12th Squadron and soon the whole Wing came to realize Ron's true character as illustrated by his placement on both the Dean's and Commandant's Lists. Quiet and hard-working, he was a member of the Bowling Club, the Ski Club, the freshman wrestling team, and played varsity football for four years where he became known to the cadets as "Bowaz." Four years ago Ron was a high school senior in Fairfield, Connecticut. After graduation, he will be a second lieutenant in the Air Force. When that eventful day finally arrives, Ron plans to follow it up big: marriage, and then on to pilot training.

PREBEN RIIS MILLER, JR.

"Ben"

Ben exchanged the sandy Florida beaches for the glass and aluminum "ivied" hallways of USAFA immediately after high school. Finding his new home away from home much to his liking, he threw himself into a wide range of activities and even managed to squeeze in a short stay at Ft. Benning one summer to get his jump wings. Somehow, Ben managed to find enough time to do a little studying and keep himself on the Superintendent's List for his four-year stay. Actually, he spent a lot of extra time calculating ways to get sent to either Florida or the moon. Whichever way he eventually goes, his plans for the near future include pilot training and graduate school.



P. R. Miller, Jr.

G. F. Mills



GARY FREDERIC MILLS

"Gare"

Coming to the thin atmosphere of USAFA from the God's Country of Southern California, "Millis" early displayed talents for scholarship, sarcasm, and humor which have kept him on the Dean's List and off the Commandant's List for four years. A member of the Cadet Gun Club, his favorite hobby seems to be shooting, but at what he refused to say. From force of habit, a glutton for punishment in things academic, he will attend graduate school at U. of C. at Berkeley, there to investigate further the mysteries of economics in a short seven-month respite from the world of regulation haircut and silver-buttoned suit.

PETER SUTTON MINER

"Petey"

When he arrived at the Rocky Mountain Monastery fresh from the White Mountains of New Hampshire, Pete hardly imagined that he would one day hold the dubious honor of being the youngest surviving member of the "Best Alive." It didn't bother him much though, for he got in as much trouble as the big guys. When off "con alert," he managed to participate in the Ski Club quite avidly, and his love for skiing was only surpassed by that for flying model planes. As a "firstie," he served as President of the Model Engineering Club, and many weekends found him gathering up balsa splinters. Fall '64 found him serving as an information officer and looking forward eagerly to those bars of gold. What's ahead? Purdue, pilot training, marriage to the girl back home, and a MATS slot, hopefully in that order.



P. S. Miner

EARLE STILLMAN MONROE

"Earle"

Out of the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains came the Daggett Hollow redhead to prove that even the Dean loses a few. Being of sound body and sound-enough mind, his carefully controlled efforts paced him through four years of academic, athletic and military achievements. In activities ranging from a vending machine racket to a small-time used car dealership, Earle still managed time for study. Afternoons found him busy with varsity soccer and spearheading 21st's infamous intramurals. Earle hopefully sees a long flying career ahead and then . . . who knows?



E. S. Monroe

IRA JOEL MOORE, JR.

Joel hails from the San Francisco area of California. He began his career at the Academy by making the Freshman Football Team and being appointed to the Rally Committee. Snow being what it is in Colorado, he has since become an avid member of the Ski Club. Upon graduation Joel hopes to go to pilot training or navigator training. With an eye towards Tactical Air Command he would like to fly C-130's in tactical assault airlift. His career plans include graduate school in industrial psychology.



I. J. Moore, Jr.

PATRICK CHARLES MOORE

"Pat"

Pat, better known as PC, came to us from that thriving college town of Stillwater, Oklahoma to seek his fortune at USAFA. It looked like he'd found it Doolie year when he made the Dean's List, but since then he's been plagued with more mundane activities such as trips to Europe and driving a certain oil-burning Renault around the countryside. Pat was on the pentathlon team for two years, but his athletic ability is more evident at places like Vail and Aspen. He's the most accomplished elbow-bender ever to be Tenth Squadron's ski representative. After graduation, PC plans to take himself and his glasses to Mather for navigator training where he will acquire a seeing-eye dog for further exploits.

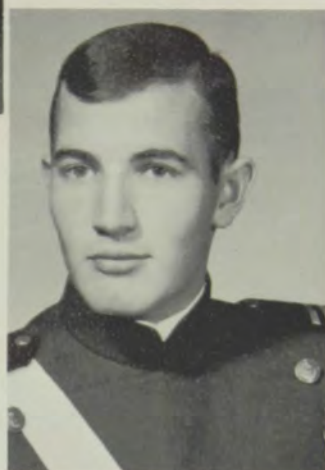


P. C. Moore





J. R. Mootz



W. T. Morgan

JOHN RUSSELL MOOTZ

"Jack"

Jack is a very serious and dedicated young man, as indicated by his consistent appointment to the Superintendent's Merit List. He has worked hard compiling an average which will allow him to enter medical school after graduation. His primary sources of pleasure are running cross-country and singing in the shower, both of which he does well. A Dutchman of Utica, New York, extraction, Jack should have a fine career in the Air Force if the respect of others is any guide.

WILLIAM THOMAS MORGAN

"Morgan"

A soft-spoken Texan, Morgan's interests are classical music, sports cars, and Christmas carols (which he begins playing in September). An engineering science major whose true love is politics, Morgan was on the Fencing Team and active in the Ski Club, PSG, and other clubs. When not involved with his duties as squadron training officer, he could sometimes be found strumming his ukelele and singing enthusiastically to himself, or displaying his talents as Third Squadron's best (and only) unicyclist. After graduation, he plans to head for Reese and pilot training; jump school and personal experience with the M-14 qualifies him for what he hopes is his next assignment — Viet Nam.

WILLIAM STEPHEN MORRIS

"Steve"

From the rich wine country of Napa, California to the rocky walk of the Rampart Range came Steve Morris. He got many good chances to see those walls, and he also got a good chance to see snow for the first time. For some reason Steve was uneasy about this place, but things are looking up now. After a few close brushes with the Dean and the Commandant, Steve will gather together his Troll sweatshirt, his fencing trophies, a few memories, and his gold bars and head for the wide open spaces and pilot training. From there, he's looking for a single engine assignment and plenty of cockpit time.



W. S. Morris



W. J. Morrison

WILLIAM JACOB MORRISON

"Jake"

Jake "laughing on the outside, crying on the inside" Morrison arrived at the Academy after a successful high school career in Piscataway, New Jersey, with his friendly smile and driving ambition went on to make his cadet career just as successful. Wally's split-T and inspirational leadership on the intramural fields put First Squadron higher on the won-loss column than his contests with the Dean. His first-class year found him on First Group Staff where he alternately petitioned the Denver Laundry and journeyed to Arnold Hall. We know the Air Force will find him giving his all and being recognized for his contributions.

ROGER WOODROW MORTENSEN

"Mort"

He left his water skis at home because Colorado lacked the essential ingredient to water skiing; i.e., an ocean. Mort claims Alhambra, California as his home. At first thought, any claim to fame would be his desire for a major in economics, electrical engineering, or mechanics, in that order, but he felt that his accumulation of fifty-five confinements just before President Kennedy's visit would be more appropriate. Mort is looking forward to getting back into the Air Force with his sights on pilot or navigation training. Yes, Mort is one of the elite who have been members of the PSG for three years.



R. W. Mortensen

BOYD P. MOSSMAN

"Beach"

Boyd, better known as Beachman, left his surfboard, uke, and sunny island of Hawaii to come to the Academy. Some of his friends still haven't figured out why. While here, however, Beachman has worked at his major, graduation, and has been on the Dean's Commandant's, and Superintendent's Lists. This year he can be seen at noon grading the squadrons as they march to Mitch's. Those operations officers have it tough. Boyd likes the warm waters of his native state and is a surfing and skin-diving enthusiast. He swam for the Academy one year, but hung it up to play water polo and help lead the Trolls of 20th to a successful season in '64.



B. P. Mossman

ANTHONY EDWARD MRAS

"Tony"

Hailing from the metropolis of Wanaque, New Jersey, Tony used the regular Air Force and Fort Belvoir as his route into the Blue Zoo. Once there, he found his place on the Dean's, Commandant's, and Superintendent's Lists every semester and will graduate with a major in International Affairs. His likes in sports run the gamut from football to handball and also include skiing and good friends. After graduation, Tony looks forward to Georgetown, pilot training and a long career.



A. E. Mras

MICHAEL DENNIS MULDOON

"Mike"

Mike hails from God's Country, or as it is more commonly known, Upstate New York. In four years Mike has managed to get his fingers into many things, such as falconry, the Special Warfare Division for two years and the Radio Division for one year and, of course, his studies and Supply. Mike's desires after graduation include pilot training at Craig AFB and then an assignment to C-141's for MATS. These should become fact if the Super-Salesman for GM is not asked to join the Pontiac Motor Division as top consultant in selling to cadets.



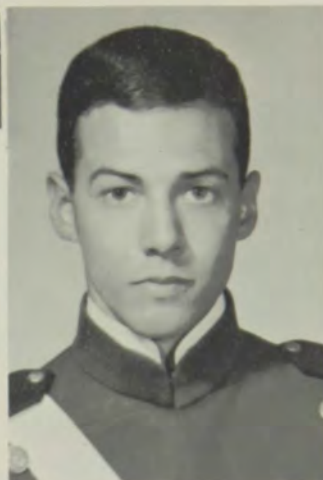
M. D. Muldoon





T. A. Murawski

D. P. Murphy



THOMAS AQUINAS MURAWSKI

"Tom"

Tom, the poor man's philosopher, came to the Academy from one of the obscure respectable districts of New York City. However, he did not take up despumation and lustration until after a year's diversion at the University of Florida. He described himself as a "mild-mannered misanthrope with a yen for hysteria." His occasional weekend excursions to New York to see Em kept him subdued. He could be expected to make the Commandant's List every semester. The Dean's List went three years without him. He was a rapidly-balding, occasionally-absurd and definitely memorable asset to the Academy.

DENNIS PATRICK MURPHY

"Murph"

Murph - will the halls of 15th Squadron ever be the same without that magic name reverberating through them? Murph - Cleveland's answer to Red Skelton, sharp-tongued and quick-witted, either you laughed at his jokes or you soon became the brunt of them. Murph - whose selfless play and fierce determination on the intramurder fields was an inspiration to his teammates. Murph - whose uncanny ability to arrange dates in his capacity as Dance Rep can be traced to the trials of Odysseus. He tried also. Murph - who as Activities Officer had Pearle Mesta telegram him, asking for tips on arranging a party. Murph - repeater with the Dean, Supe's boy - is there room for a guitar in the cockpit of a T-38?



J. T. Murphy, Jr.

R. W. Murray



JOHN THOMAS MURPHY, JR.

"Junior"

Four years ago, Junior emigrated from the old country (Boston) to Colorado. Since then, his exploits have been many and varied. He has been a mainstay of the Squadron field hockey team, even though he sometimes let his fine fightin' Irish temper get the better of him. He has also served the squadron well as a member of the Cadet Honor Committee. When the snows came he headed for the slopes, always returning with some sort of story. But most of all, let it be remembered that he really cared!

RONALD WAYNE MURRAY

"Ron"

Ron's four years saw him garner a letter for each of them and one more for luck. He won three in football and two as a diver for the USAFA Swim Team. An avid participant in activities, Ron took part in the projects of the Ski, Aero, and Photo Clubs, and was squadron guidon bearer during his third-class year. He has visions of a July wedding and a career of flying "choppers."

MARK HUGH MUTCHLER

... "Mutch"

"Mutch" came to USAFA immediately after graduating from high school in Palisade, Colorado. He spent four years trying to make the wrestling team, and lettered for three of them. Academics always seemed to interfere with his way of life, but he managed to make the Dean's List a couple of times. "Mutch's" quiet, soft-spoken nature was not affected by the tour of duty in his room during his first-class year. Included in his immediate plans is helicopter training.



M. H. Mutchler

JAMES DANIEL MYNAR

"Asia"

"Asia," the pride and joy of Kirkland, Washington had never gained a true appreciation for Colorado's fifty shades of brown. He's a sportsman all the way and one of the best tennis players to ever battle the winds of USAFA. He hasn't found an abundance of competition in either handball or squash in the Wing. In spite of this, his true love in sports is golf and after twenty years and retirement he wants to spend the rest of his life traveling around the country playing golf. After graduation he and his Vette will be heading for pilot training. This desire is certain to carry him through his Air Force career in flying colors.



J. D. Mynar

D. M. Nagy



DENNIS MARK NAGY

"Nodge"

Dennis came to the Academy directly from high school in Clearfield, Pennsylvania. His major accomplishments at the Academy lie mainly in the academic area. He is majoring in Political Science and is a member of the Georgetown University cooperative master's program. He has been on the Dean's List every semester except one. As a member of the '65 Ring Committee, Dennis played a part in helping to design the Class of 1965's ring. Upon graduation Dennis hopes to enter Georgetown to get his Master's Degree. He will then go to pilot training at Laughlin AFB. He also plans to be married shortly after graduation.



Lt. Gen. Burchinal on 100th night—
a look to the future



A. F. Natella



J. C. Navarra



D. E. Neireiter



C. D. Nelson

ALLEN FREDERICK NATELLA

"AL"

Al lived in Portland (there was no place like home), Oregon before he came to the Academy. Afternoons of his last three years found him busy swingin' the lure as he trained our fast flying Academy mascot, the falcon. Not only is he well known about the Zoo, but Al's acquaintances stretch to far off Jordan where King Hussein will always remember the cadet who held the beautiful white falcon that misbehaved on the King's royal sleeve. It was about this time that Al dropped his International Relations major and switched to Mechanics.

JAMES CHARLES NAVARRA

"Jim"

Jim's list of attributes is truly worthwhile. Among others he lists Dean's List for two years, freshman baseball, varsity rifle for two years, and membership in the Radio and Gun Clubs. Coming to Seagram's Seven after an interesting fourth-class year with his upperclass friends in twenty-third, Jim has finally found himself . . . but he's the only one . . . most of the rest of us are still trying to figure him out. He holds a unique USAFA record: of nine roommates, only three finished the course. All-in-all Jim's enthusiasm and genuine interest in people will take him a long way in the Air Force.

DONALD EUGENE NEIREITER

"Don"

Don's first long trip was from the beautiful corn fields of Indiana to the base of the Rampart Range. He had seen the jets flying above those fields, and decided that flying should be his life's work. At the Academy, his goal was to major in mathematics and pass humanities. His main interests are in sports — any kind. After graduation, Don will attend pilot training in hope of eventually flying the C-141 for MATS. His plans also include a master's degree in Mathematics and an assignment at USAFA with the Mathematics Department.

CURTIS DUANE NELSON

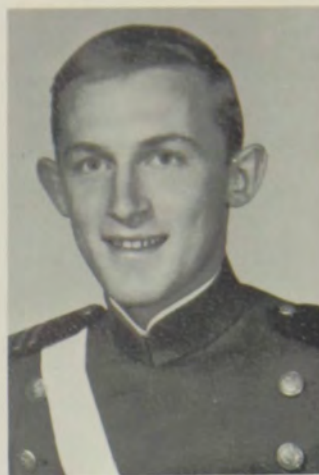
"C.D."

When the "Montana Maverick" left Butte for this more populated area, he brought with him his winning western ways. With his Johnny Cash records and ever-present pipe, he was destined to succeed. A conscientious worker, C. D. did well in everything he tried. He was always on the Dean's List for academic excellence and as a fitting reward for outstanding service to the squadron, he was selected for the Superintendent's List. His future plans include pilot training and a June marriage. He wants to fly deuces for ADC's team and being true to form, he will serve the Air Force with distinction.

JAMES VERNON NEWENDORP

"Nu"

Jim, better known as "Nu," came to us from a small town in Iowa. He did his best to make a name for the state, but failed miserably. However, he did manage to succeed in one area. He filled in quite ably the position on the playboy golf team willed to him by some of the prominent members of '64. This was quite a task since he spent most of his last year attempting to survive till graduation. After graduation, he plans to eventually get married and then fly "trucks" for MATS.



J. V. Newendorp

GEORGE WILLIAM NICHOLAS

"Greek"

The Greek spent a year at the Prep School at Bainbridge, Maryland getting adjusted to the military. During his four years at the Academy, the Greek managed his way to the Dean's List a few times and pursued many extracurricular activities. He was often seen skiing the fresh powder snow of Colorado's mountains. Plans for the future include graduate school at NYU where he can open up his flashy GTO. The Greek still maintaining his coolness, says that marriage is out of sight.

G. W. Nicholas



TERRY LYNN NICHOLAS

"Nick"

"Forward Hoo" could mean but one thing. Nick, the pride and joy of Clarksdale, Mississippi, was in command and Fifteenth was on the move. Bored with the laxity of civilian universities, Terry bid farewell to those cotton fields to start his successful career at the "Glass Monastery." And success is indeed Terry Nicholas; a Commandant's List man every semester, Nick climaxed a hard four years as Fifteenth's Squadron Commander. Certainly the same success will continue at pilot training and beyond.



T. L. Nicholas

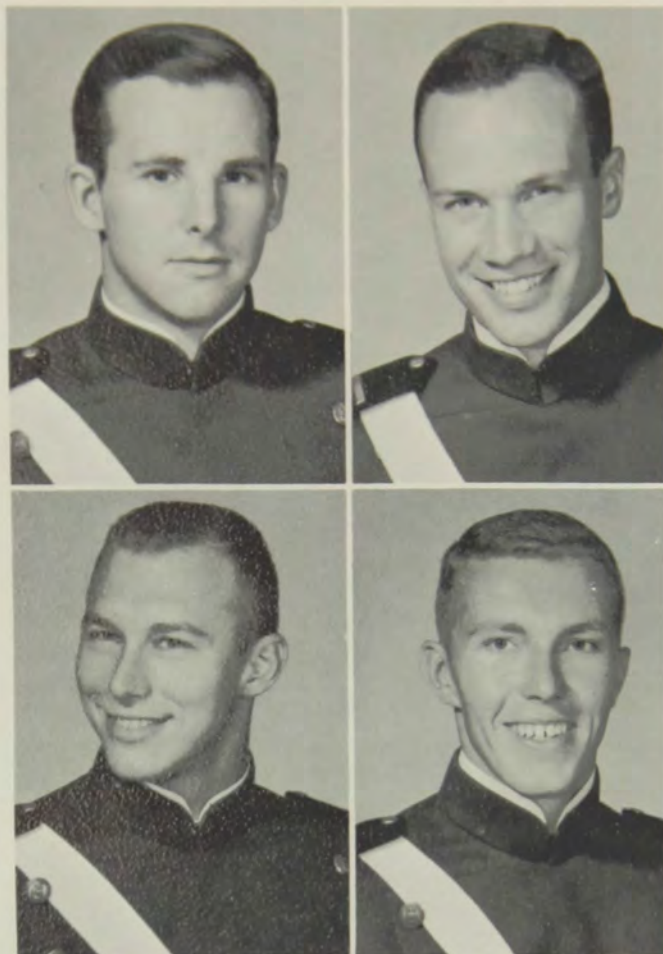
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE NIED

"Chris"

Chris Nied, a Hoosier from South Bend, Indiana, has an ardent interest in water sports — skiing, boating, fishing, swimming and skin diving. He is a great fan of modern progressive jazz. Chris has played the trumpet in the pep band and the dance band. Being in the Engineering Science program, he has done his design work in mechanics and hopes to go on to graduate work in five or six years. His immediate plans are to go to pilot training and see what happens next.

C. G. Nied





W. C. Nielsen, Jr.

M. P. Nolan

D. L. Nolting

T. J. Oelstrom

TAD JEROME OELSTROM

"Ole"

He spent four years very close to frustration with one hope in mind — graduation. During the four years he spent as much time on the track as in class. Out of the first six semesters, two were on the Superintendent's List, two on the Dean's List, and one on the Commandant's List. Other than one year on the freshman football team, the rest was the track team. He holds a very shaky school record in the one-half mile. Graduation should bring pilot training and maybe a DG. Graduate school remains a possibility after a few years of flying. Mechanical Engineering looks like the future field of study.

The Wing has passed them by
and the grades are finished for another day.

WILLIAM CHARLES NIELSEN, JR.

"Ringo"

Although born in Mississippi, Bill (known affectionally to friends as "Ringo"), calls no place in particular home. Dreaming of coming to the Academy all during his four years of high school, "Ringo" has energetically devoted his last four years to getting out again. Not a "dull boy," Bill has managed to mix work and play in the respective proportions of about 1 to 5, but has still kept his cum above the elusive 3.00 mark. He is an enthusiastic skier and has been active in the Catholic Choir for four years. Bill plans on pilot training after graduation and bachelorhood for as long as possible.

MICHAEL PETER NOLAN

"Nook"

"Nook" to those who knew him best, came to the Academy from the "Windy City." Undaunted by Colorado's wide open spaces, he accepted the challenge cadet life presented and has excelled in academics and athletics. In addition, Mike has participated in many activities at the Academy. He is known as a fearless scuba diver who has traveled over the U.S. and Europe to challenge the deep. Being Squadron Operations Officer during his first-class year only occupied a small portion of his time. Mike's future points to pilot training as the first step to being one of TAC's hottest pilots.

DAVID LEROY NOLTING

"Dave"

Dave, "the dirty old man" of Fightin' Four, came from Nortonville, Kansas, and entered USAFA at the senile age of twenty-one. He sang in the Protestant Choir and the Chorale, and during his third-class year he tried valiantly not to extend his afternoon rack time through class periods. He was partially successful. As a firstie, Dave was the Fourth's Executive Officer and Ethics Representative. Seven years of undergraduate study culminate in a B.S. degree in engineering sciences for this old man as he anticipates pilot training, marriage, and flying with ADC or ATC.



JAMES RONALD OLIVER

"Ollie"

"Ollie" came to the Academy from Rantoul High School in Illinois. His career has been mostly a series of downs and further downs. He started with a bang. Although recruited for football, he was cut from the freshman team. He has been the only member of his class to take two turnouts and be on a Class III in one semester. Despite these setbacks, "Ollie" has earned a humanities major and is holder of several intramural swimming records. He has been an active member of the Ski Club and has served as Playboy Nineteenth's athletic officer.



RICHARD CLARKE OLIVER

"Rich"

Rich came to the Air Force Academy from Sutter Creek, California. He is regarded by his classmates as a hard worker and will graduate with an overall grade point average of above a three point. He has been active in DeMolay since it was first organized at the Academy. He has also done much to support the Cadet Club with his contributions and purchases. Plans for the future include a June marriage and high hopes of becoming rated. In the back of his mind are hopes for a successful career ending with retirement after thirty.



RICHARD EDWARD OLSEN

"Dick"

Richard came to the Academy straight out of a high school in Minneapolis. As a Fourth Classman, he was on the fencing team and was a member of the Photo Club. In his second year at USAFA, he had to spend most of his time trying to pass Economics and Political Science. After graduation Richard looks toward a flying career, followed by Systems Command and/or graduate school in mathematics.

J. R. Oliver
R. E. Olsen

R. C. Oliver
T. E. Olson

THEODORE EDWIN OLSON

"Ted"

Ted came to the Academy from Saugerties, New York, but don't look for it on the map. Not being a mental giant, it required a great deal of work for him to land a spot on the Dean's List a few times. Ted's diligent effort culminated in a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in history. After graduation he hopes to go to pilot training if his waiver comes through. His fondest memories are of June 26, 1961. On that day, while his high school buddies attended graduation, Ted was enjoying the Opening Day Ceremonies for the Class of '65 at USAFA.





J. L. Ough



J. U. Overall, IV

JAMES LEE OUGH

"Zero"

"Mr. Ou . . . Uff . . . Ugh?" Sir, it is pronounced "O." Simple once you catch on, but many an upper-classman found it extremely frustrating. Jim came to USAFA from Davenport, Iowa and immediately showed a spirit for intramural rugby and football which dismayed his opponents. This same spirit led him to the ski slopes of Colorado, where strapping on his boards and pointing them down the hill, he found true satisfaction . . . until that day when he jumped from an aircraft while in flight. Airborne! Airborne! All the Way!

JESSE ULEN OVERALL, IV

"Jess"

The heart of any good team is the member who by his example and desire leads the team to its victories. Jesse Overall (The Jessers) is one such person. As a junior, he sparked the Academy cross country team to a 6-1-1 record, and as a senior co-captain, he led the team toward higher goals. Jess has proven his academic ability by the frequent appearance of his name on the Dean's List. You must recognize him as one of the true "Rocks" of '65, devoted to the proposition that women are bad.



T. A. Owens



R. J. Page

THOMAS ARTHUR OWENS

"Tom"

A great asset to Niner athletically, he played football, basketball, soccer, swam excellently, and played and coached water-polo to a famous "no-win" season. Somehow he managed to avoid the clutches of the Dean and took only one turn-out exam in his battle for the honored spot of last man in the class. Not to be outdone on the road, his wheels consist of one, sleek white VOLVO that tops out at 60 with a 70 mph tailwind.

ROLAND JAMES PAGE

"Jim"

Hailing from Fort Kent, Maine, Jim claims, as any Mainiac would, the North woods as his paradise. Born and raised in that area for eighteen years, he joined the Air Force in 1960 and attended the Naval Academy Prep School before entering the AFA with the Class of '65. The Dean and Jim never did hit it off right. It was a rare day when he could breathe a sigh of relief and forget academics. But then, right after graduation he'll be jumping back into the fire with pilot training and maybe, in five to seven years, do graduate work at some civilian institution.

ROBERT KARLE PANKE

"Pank"

Born with a silver spoon in his mouth, Pank will forever personify the spirit of "joie de vivre." Wisconsin's comedy of errors, he was the perfect picture of inconsistency when he left home; and after four years of guided enlightenment he still remains a dilemma to all who know him. But where there was Pank there was a smile, and no matter how serious the crisis the happy ending was only as far away as the laugh that ushered it in. Firmly believing that a man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere, Pank has truly lived his credo. He might have learned the hard way, but that in itself is a lesson worth learning.

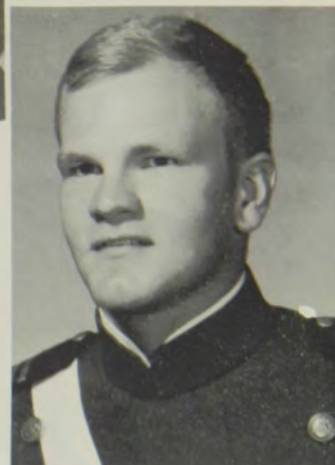


R. K. Panke

PHILIP MORGAN PARKER, JR.

"Phil"

Tall, lanky, with a fringe on top, aptly describes Phil. Long sessions, deep into the night with slip stick and gas tables, demonstrates an unheard of devotion to 'Aero' and staying off the D List. These long nights have made one of the greatest makers of coffee the world will ever see. Pilot training and a year or two more with a slip stick and set of gas tables, will result in a jet jock that can compute the mach number of his L19, while he's taking pictures of a rice paddy.



P. M. Parker, Jr.

JOCK PLAYMAN PATTERSON

"Jock"

Jock Patterson hails from the famous 17th Squadron. Coming from a military family, this Scotch-Hawaiian doesn't really have a home, but you can't knock Hawaii for Christmas. A leader in his own right, Jock is one of those guys respected and liked by everybody, . . . sort of quiet, but loaded with tact. A "spoony" student, his degree in Engineering Science is only a start for even better work ahead. There are not many fencers around the nation who can match his fellow's epee. The recipient of All-American honors with this pin sticker, he is a real credit to the Academy. Jock was the Seventeenth Squadron Commander in the fall.



J. P. Patterson

ROBERT LAWRENCE PENRY

"Bob"

Bob, a native Coloradoan, came to us from the real Air Force after a three-year isolated tour on the Florida beaches. The old man of Seventh is an easy-going sort who gets along with everyone. While at the Academy, Bob has aspired to spend the least amount of time here on the weekends. He is a tough competitor as was shown on the intra-murder fields. Bob has been named to the Superintendent's List every semester. With a major in Management Bob will attend UCLA and then go to pilot training. Not too particular about flying assignments, he is looking forward to a quiet home life with minimum TDY and alert time.



R. L. Penry





W. L. Pepper



R. P. Perkowski



J. M. Perry



A. R. Pfeltz, III

WILLIAM LOUIS PEPPER

"Billy"

Hailing from Tennessee's green hills, Billy Bo immediately distinguished himself at the Academy by starting at halfback for the freshman football team. However, he gave up the grand sport the following year to devote himself more fully to academics, hunting, land speculation, and partying. Being on the Superintendent's List for five consecutive semesters followed by the Commandant's List, served to give him the background to be Eighteenth's Squadron Commander. Easy-going, yet serious-minded, he is the first to admit that his sense of humor got him through his doolie year, which generated enough momentum to carry him through the entire four years.

RAYMOND PETER PERKOWSKI

"Ray"

After due consideration Ray consented to give up the New York skyline and forsake the good life for four rigorous years in the Rockies. Here in the solitude of a wonderful academic environment he settled down to make his mark on USAFA. Continuing in his high school national championship ways, Ray went on to become a record holder and one of the finest swimmers ever to represent the Academy. His aquatic agility greatly aided the water polo team. Pilot training and graduate school lie in his future as surely does a very promising career.

JAMES MCLEOD PERRY

"Jim"

Handicapped by red hair and a military family environment, Jim was hardly steely-eyed or rock-jawed enough to fit the cadet mold. However, taking to heart numerous overload courses and varsity soccer honors, he rose to a level of excellence all his own. His unfettered intellect brought him acceptance into the Georgetown program and hopes of a Fulbright Scholarship. Able to overcome all handicaps, with the exception of his red hair, Jim stands apart as a member of that select band of men dedicated to individual integrity and rational thought in defense of that inalienable right to ask, "why?"

ALBERT RITCHIE PFELTZ, III

"Monk"

From the city of smoke and steel came "Big Al" — built like an ingot and just as strong. During his four years at the Academy, he dismantled his share of bodies in both judo and wrestling. "Monk" placed in the MIWA Tournament twice and took second place in the judo nationals as a third classman. He made the Commandant's List every semester, and when the gods of academics favored him he made the Superintendent's List. After graduation, "Monk" would like to go to pilot training, but if Air Force doesn't give him a waiver, the Marine Corps will obtain a good trooper.

PETER GREGORY PFENDLER

"Pete"

Pete came to us as a refugee from West Lafayette, Indiana. He has gained local fame by racking up more hunting trophies and nicknames than anyone at the Academy. The former includes everything from Colorado antelope to Alaskan Dall Rams. Pete has stayed near the top of the class academically making the "Dean's Team" every semester. Never one to pass up a good deal, he will load up his LeMans this June and head for sunny California to pick up his Masters in Management at UCLA. After learning to fly planes, he will eventually go to work in the Air Force.



P. G. Pfendler

MICHAEL ALLEN PHILLIPS

"Mike"

This son of the Old South slogged his way to Colorado out of the swamps of Mississippi four years ago. He is the proud owner of the largest Confederate flag in the Wing and an intrepid "Ole Miss" football fan. Mike has a burning desire to become an aerospace cattle rancher. Whether thundering through the Black Forest in his Gran Turismo Omologato or being saved from a horrendous Class III by amnesty, Mike has always been the master of the situation. In his first-class year Mike served as the Ethics representative for 16th Squadron. For the future — pilot training, of course.



M. A. Phillips

THOMAS DENNER PILSCH

"T.D."

Four years ago Tom packed up his lacrosse stick and left Baltimore to seek his fortune at USAFA. While his fortune is still to be sought, he has found that putting up the flag isn't as easy as it looks. Tom's favorite pastime has been playing attack for the Lacrosse Club, but he has also found time to enjoy the ski slopes and represent 13th on the Ethics Committee. His favorite intramural activity has been getting thrown out of water polo games. After graduation, plans include wheels, wings, but definitely not (for awhile) a wife. Looking back on his cadet career, Tom says that he is now certain that there has to be a better way to earn \$120.60 a month.



T. D. Pilsch

JAMES RICHARD PIPER, JR.

"Chin"

Hailing from Houston, Texas, Jim is well known in 20th Squadron as the Troll with the longest chin. He has also been awarded the honor of being the Academy's first and only Easter Pig. Jim was essential in the formation of the now famous singing group, the Grubs. He wrote for this group in his free time. He has since given up song-writing and all that goes with it and has taken up socializing in "Pub"-lic places here and about. Jim's highlight during his stay at the Academy was the cultural trip to Honk Kong where he spent an enjoyable five nights and two days learning about this mystic city. Jim leaves the Academy not knowing where he may or may not go.



J. R. Piper, Jr.





T. H. Plank

B. V. Plummer



M. R. Polich



MICHAEL ROBERT POLICH

"Mike"

Mike came to the Academy after high school in the thriving metropolis of Crosby, Minnesota. His interests include ice hockey, skiing through dense pine forests in the Colorado mountains, swimming and water skiing. Most of his time is spent looking for new ways to serve confinements, traveling at breakneck speed to Littleton, and if time permits, studying. Among future plans are navigator training, marriage, graduate study and retirement at an early age.

THOMAS HEWITT PLANK

"Tom"

Planker, tall enough to look west over Pennsylvania's mountains from Havertown, found his way to the Blue Zoo to the detriment of Lehigh U., Ursinus, and other Quaker institutions. Tom has made the Dean's List every semester and has been called upon to provide his fellow Tenth Squadron troops with his never fail spec formula. After graduation, he plans to go to pilot training (primarily because he needs the extra \$100 per month to pay for his numerous investments — green fees, a 1950 Plymouth, a diamond ring) and hopes to fly for TAC.

BENTLEY VAUGHN PLUMMER

"Bentley"

Bentley "Supercool" Plummer has lived in many places, but now calls Washington, D. C. his home. Bentley was one of the three members of '65 who entered the Academy directly from the 11th grade, replacing his senior year in high school with a doolie year at USAFA. Remaining undaunted by his loss of a "fun" year, "Cool" has managed to keep things going both academically and socially while at the Academy. Sports and the "sporting life" are the pastimes he indulges in when not working on his mathematics major for the Dean.



There's a *what* scheduled for Saturday?

LOREN RICHARD POOL

"Dick"

Because of his home town and track exploits, Dick gained the dubious nickname of the "Piqua Flash." He hails from the thriving metropolis of Piqua, Ohio. In his first two years, the "Flash" earned his freshman numerals and a varsity letter. In his last two years, he participated in friendly strife on the intramurder fields. Dick was on the Dean's List every semester and even made the Superintendent's List once. An occasional skier and a sometime driver of his Cobra-type Mustang, Dick eagerly awaits graduation and then graduate school in Business Administration.



L. R. Pool

DOUGLAS KEITH POWERS

"Doug"

Doug ascended to the Academy from the land of Hubert Humphrey and must have brought some of the Senator's political ability with him. Doug is very well known in Thirteenth for his ability to talk anyone into almost anything. This varies from a beer at the Kachina, to a big game hunt in Sudan. After a rest at the 7625th he even persuaded them to let him return. He plans to attend pilot training in one of the warmer southern states. Then later, after his tour in TAC, graduate school in political science or astronautics.



D. K. Powers

WILLIAM ARTHUR POWERS

"Wap"

"Wap" attended St. Mary's College in Minnesota before coming to Colorado from the south side of Chicago. He somehow managed to come out on top in his battle with the Dean while participating on the swim and judo teams in between trips to Denver. Bill has proved beyond a doubt that a person can sleep at any time, in any position, and while studying any course. For the future, he intends to go to pilot training and maybe someday, if the Air Force will let him, to study Law.



G. E. Preston

GERALD EDWARD PRESTON

"Jerry"

A rustling brook, a slight chill in the air,
A place to wet a fishing line—pure therapy.
A walk along a quiet beach—certain relaxation.
Modern music and classic cars—special interests.
Fishing, shooting, golf, tennis, and many more—
All make the well-rounded man.
Aspirations—further studies in the social sciences.
The Academy—a chance to mature.
Graduation—the beginning of a journey across
uncharted seas.
An officer—a chance to be and be with the best.

W. A. Powers





C. E. Price



R. H. Price, Jr.



G. T. Puhl



J. S. Puster

CHARLES EDWARD PRICE

"Chuck"

From Clinton, Tennessee, Charles has amazed his classmates with his uncanny ability to absorb academics. Always on the Dean's List, Chuck achieved the magic "4.00 circle" with a double overload as a second classman to the chagrin of his contemporaries. He is a top student in the Master's Program in Management and a member of the debate team. A ready grin marked Chuck as a favorite of the upperclasses during his "doolie" year, and his ability to get along with anyone, anytime, has caused his popularity to continue throughout the four years. A natural athlete and pool shark, Chuck has excelled in intramurals and billiards.

ROBERT HAROLD PRICE, JR.

"Hank"

Another Air Force "brat" trying to make good, Hank has gone all out during his four-year stay at our little shrine. Besides being on the Superintendent's List two semesters and wearing the Dean's star for an additional one, he found time to lead the Bowman Division, spent a year on the Freshman Wrestling Team, and shot with the Varsity Rifle Squad. Bob hails from Lawrence, Kansas and lists fishing as one of his favorite leisure time activities. After graduation, he will be number two man to find his way from the Stadium to the Chapel Altar. Future plans include more Air Force "brats," pilot training, and maybe graduate school later on.

GENE THOMAS PUHL

"Gene"

Gene came to the USAFA from Worthington, Minnesota where he attended junior college for one year prior to receiving his appointment. He is an engineering science major and his plans include going to graduate school, but not before he has earned his wings. While at the Academy, Gene participated in the Cadet Bowling, Skiing, and Gun Clubs. He rates serving as the 21st Squadron Professional Ethics Committee Representative as one of the top accomplishments in his four years at the Academy.

JOHN S. PUSTER

"Big John"

John, a native of El Paso, Texas, has become one of the Academy's finest assets. His prowess on the athletic field has made him one of the top defensive ends in the country. John's amazing insight into human nature and his military excellence has brought him into the position of Deputy Group Commander. He can and does imbue both his superiors and subordinates with a sense of pride in his accomplishments. His unequivocal personality and rare ability as a natural leader is sure to benefit both the Air Force and the United States. John Puster is a name you will be hearing in the future.

JOHN MICHAEL RABY "The Southern Gentleman"

"... A new mistress now I chase
The first foe in the field,
And with a stronger heart embrace
A sword, a horse, a shield."
"Yes, this inconstancy is such
As thou too shalt adore.
I could not love thee dear so much,
Loved I not honor more."

Richard Lovelace



J. M. Raby

J. T. Rademacher



JOHN THOMAS RADEMACHER

"Rads"

Sporting the largest perpetual grin this side of Germany, Rads has been one of the most steadfast members of the 24th Squadron since its conception in the fall of 1961. He has boosted the squadron by excelling in such sports as soccer, field hockey, squash, and lacrosse. As flight commander, he inspired his subordinates by setting the example in all endeavors. After graduation, he hopes to attend pilot training and is shooting for a slot in MATS. Rads lists among his hobbies SCUBA diving, bull sessions, bridge, and loads of reading.

ORVIN H. RAMLO, III

"Orv"

Orv, "as I see the problem," Ramlo came to us as a Marine brat from sunny Santa Ana, California. During his four-year tenure at the "Blue Zoo" he has displayed an uncanny ability to outwit the Dean (the score is 3.9 to .1) as well as to get himself elected to the Wing Hall of Fame as everyone's favorite materiel sergeant. An outstanding handball player, Orv has contributed to Thirteenth's success on the athletic fields as well as in Fairchild Hall. Orv plans on a new Corvette, a master's in Astro-nautics, and a set of pilot's wings.



O. H. Ramlo, III

L. I. Rank



LARRY IMMEL RANK

"Immel"

Larry, known affectionately to his friends as "Immel," came to the Academy from Stouchsburg, Pennsylvania. His chief interests in life are American Indians and the stock market. While at the Academy Larry served as a Flight Sergeant and Flight Commander and did well at everything he tried. He majored in National Security Affairs. After graduation, his plans include marriage and pilot training, the ADC and an F-106. He will long be remembered at the Academy for his ever ready smile and his cheerful laugh which have brightened all our lives over the past four years.





W. B. Raspotnik

L. L. Rausch



WILLIAM BARTHEL RASPOJNIK

"Bart"

Bart left his Pennsylvania home in June of '61 to begin his four "fun-filled" years at the base of the Rockies. Although the academic side of cadet life didn't quite agree with him, he worked long hours and studied hard to keep that sacred 2.0. His first year was uneventful and filled with things that make doolie year "Doolie Year!" Third-class year brought a chevron and a wreath from the Commandant, along with academic pro from the Dean. Second-class year was packed with skiing, Aero, and academic proficiency. With firstie year came a position as 5th Squadron Exec., a '58 Chev, and a financee. Hopefully, graduation will bring pilot wings and a family.

LEON LUTHER RAUSCH

"Lee"

"Lee" is one of Ohio's more conservative citizens in the Wing. In a continuing quest for education the "PK" entered the Class of '65 after doing very well in the enlisted ranks. Making the best of what the Air Force has given him and adding a smile and good sense of humor, he has taken the Academy right in stride. Participation in the choir for four years provided him a welcome break from week to week, while the overload of extra instruction sessions in humanities provided more of the finer things in academics. Pilot training and an overseas tour comprise Leon's plans before a turn at engineering grad school and a very promising career.

DAVID HARRISON RAWLINS

Dave came to the Academy from New Brighton, Pennsylvania, after having spent a year in service to his country at - of all places - the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland. Throughout his four years at the Academy, Raunch has demonstrated his military and academic ability in a vast number of ways. As one of the finest cadets ever to hit the Fightin' Fourth, Dave was unanimously elected a member of the Outer Five, one of the highest military-motivated groups in his squadron. Possessing profound artistic ability, Dave became Fourth Squadron's representative to the Ring Committee. Dave majored in mathematics having made the Dean's List on a number of occasions.



D. H. Rawlins

P. D. Raymond



PAUL DARWIN RAYMOND

"PDR"

From the wilds of Deposit, New York, comes one of the Wing's truly unique animals. Paul D. Raymond (better known as PDR to his contemporaries) has varied in extremes, activity wise, as a cadet, going all the way from the Protestant Religious Council to the Commandant's List. PDR even went out on a limb his doolie year and found his way into the Dean's List, but since that time has settled down to a fairly stable life of bridge-playing and television. Paul's also been a varsity manager on the track team and has been one of the stalwarts on 16th's soccer team throughout his career as a cadet. With an eye to the future, Paul plans marriage upon graduation, along with pilot school and a possible crack at the Astronaut Program.

FRANK LYNN REID

"Lynn"

Lynn came to USAFA from Helper, Utah, the cultural and industrial center of Carbon County. Straight from Carbon County High, where he achieved that rare distinction, a four-point average, Lynn began his military career by setting his sights on academics. His success in this regard is readily apparent from the six semesters he has been on the Superintendent's List. Not a book worm by any means, "Lynn" can be seen on fall afternoons working out with evil Eighth's soccer team. His effort in this regard have not gone unrewarded either, having been placed on the Wing All-Star Team twice for his playing ability. As a Third Classman, Lynn took up the sport of judo, earning the rank of brown belt and the nickname of "Little Giant."



F. L. Reid

E. G. Reiner



ERROL GENE REINER

Errol came from Sioux City, Iowa, and immediately established his name by fighting his way with honor across the intramural football and rugby fields, the boxing ring, the Commandant's List, the Dean's other list, and the campuses of DU, CU and CWC. Through some quirk of fate and his soft-spoken personality, "Trumpet Lungs" managed to keep his receding hairline out of the ranks of the Commandant's Drill Team. Upon graduation, Errol will be heading the "Pink Panther" toward pilot training and TAC.



"... O-N-A"



P. A. Richardson

D. M. Richey



PHILLIP ANTHONY RICHARDSON "Bubbles"

Phil, called "Bubbles" by the guys in 13th, comes from Indianapolis, Indiana, but also claims a vested interest in a larger city further east. Though kept busy trying to stay on the Dean's List and pick up as much "book learnin'" as possible, he still had time for some fun. Bubbles was member of the Catholic Choir, the Chorale and the Contrails for four years. During his last year he was editor-in-chief of Contrails. While still a third classman, Phil co-starred in the Bluebards' production of "Hey, Mr. Blue!" which was one of the highlights of his underclass years.

DAVID MICHAEL RICHEY "Milt"

Arriving at USAFA with a resounding clank from the booming metropolis of North Lima, Ohio, Dave soon made a number of names for himself though they were not always complimentary. He played artist for *Talon*, editor-in-chief for *Dodo*, baritone for the Catholic Choir, and guitar for the fun of it. He didn't sparkle academically but managed to eke out a math major on the side, spent a few semesters on the Commandant's List, and thoroughly enjoyed intramural wrestling and football. Look for him at ATC or TAC.

RICHARD JEFFREY ROBBINS "Jeff"

Jeff came to the Academy after high school in Richmond, California, and a year of college at Ventura Junior College, California. An ardent bookworm, he has been named to the Dean's List twice. Among other things, his interests include bridge, chess, and skiing. Most weekends find him either in his room, driving around top-down, or at the zoo watching his favorite penguin. Future plans include marriage, graduate study, and world travel.



R. J. Robbins

R. M. Roberts



ROSS M. ROBERTS "R2"

One of Grand Rapids, Michigan's contributions to our great country, "R2" Roberts (sometimes called Ross) will probably go down in Academy annals as one of the unsung heroes of Academy football. Though Ross lacks about 50 pounds of becoming a player, he nevertheless has been the guiding source of inspiration and leadership for those dedicated few known as Falcon Football Managers — those cadets behind the scenes whose significance is never felt until they are gone. Their motto, "To serve is reward enough," characterizes Ross's four years here. Thus, when he graduates, "R2" and his past performances will serve as proof that he has truly "maxed" the Academy's tough program.

WILLIAM ALTON ROBERTS

"Robs"

One year the dust of southern New Mexico got too dry, so "Robs" migrated north in search of water. Instead of finding water, he put on khaki's and found the fourth-class system. Being in a blue uniform didn't discourage Bill from coming out on top in the battle with the Dean. The white slopes of the Rockies captured him early and his love of skiing aided him in being Ski Club Representative during his second-class year. His musical talents came to the fore in two Bluebards' productions. From the stage to the rifle range isn't an easy transition, but Bill made the move to the Hi-Power Rifle Team smoothly. Graduation will find him joining the rush to get a pair of wings, with hopes of navigating for a SAC combat crew.



W. A. Roberts

C. B. Robertson



CLINTON BOYD ROBERTSON

"Clint"

Coming to the Academy from the Gulf Coast of Texas, Clint prospered in the Academy's academic atmosphere and found himself on the Dean's List each semester of his cadet career. Clint's list of lists also include a couple of semesters on the Superintendent's Merit List. As a fourth classman, Clint set out on the trail of an Engineering Science Major and found that the trail could be traveled; however, to break the monotony of the academic grind, Clint took up shooting, hunting, and water skiing. The future holds a lot of hopes, but not the least of these are future training, a stint with ATC, a master's degree, and the Aerospace Research Pilots' School.

GARY EUGENE ROBISON

"Robby"

Gary graduated from Lawton, Oklahoma high school in 1959 and attended Cameron Junior College in Lawton for two years before entering USAFA. At USAFA he was a varsity football manager for three years and was on the freshman wrestling team. As a private pilot, he was active in the USAFA Aero Club. His hobbies are mostly athletic - golf, tennis, squash, and handball. His future plans include a June wedding, pilot training, an assignment to TAC or ATC as an instructor, graduate school, and a long Air Force career.



G. E. Robison

J. T. Robison, Jr.



JAMES TROY ROBISON, JR.

"Robby"

In less than a week, "Robby" went from a high school senior in Cheverly, Maryland, to the "American Fighting Man of the Rockies." Although the going was rough at the start, he managed to climb back on top and graduate with a major in Engineering Sciences. He studied hard during the day, but it seems that he was one whose light was never found on after the sound of taps. Whenever his time allowed, the place to find Robby was on the ski slopes, although he usually looked better going up than coming down.





H. E. Rodman, Jr.



D. W. Rogers



W. R. Rogers



R. Y. Rolston

HARRY EUGENE RODMAN, JR.

"Rod"

Leaving directly from high school graduation at Troy, New York, Rod arrived four hours later here at Aluminum U. Since then he has seen both ends of the Dean's team, lettered three years on the varsity soccer team, and fought many a losing battle against the intrigues of the "Great Grey Monster." He was also found on the golf course, playing ice hockey, in the wilds of Colorado's snow-covered hills, or terrorizing the community with his new Corvette. Following his first objective, graduation, Rod hopes to enter pilot training and then on to a fighter assignment and graduate school.

DONALD WESLEY ROGERS

"Fuzzy"

Don, known to his enemies as "Fuzzy" and to his friends as "Fatso," is wonderful. At the beginning it was clear to his classmates that his boon-doggles would be many. Never wanting to take the path of mediocrity, they promptly elected him as Dance Representative, a choice they never regretted. Now they are blessed with the presence of the Vice-Chairman of that Committee. Changes of squadron were weathered without complaint. Adding to his laurels he became Vice-President of the Baptist Student Union.

WAYNE ROSCOE ROGERS

"Beaver"

Before making his move to Colorado, Wayne, or Beaver as he is better known, attended Oklahoma State University for two years where he majored in chemical engineering. At the present time he is aspiring to graduate from the Academy with a major in Astronautics. While at the Academy he has been active in the skiing club and is the Assistant CIC of the Water Ski Club. During his stay here, he has always been on one of the Dean's Lists, however, it was usually the other list. After graduation he plans to head South for some serious pilot training. Later, perhaps graduate school in Astro.

REUEL YANCEY ROLSTON

"Ken"

Probably the only cadet who can rightly claim to have been born in a log cabin, Ken upholds this reputation by seldom wearing shoes. He came all the way from McGaheysville, located in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, to distinguish himself at the Academy by making all lists - from academic probation to Dean's List; from Commandant's Control Roster to Commandant's List. His career is filled with contradictions. He has marched 160 tours yet has been Squadron Commander of Fourteenth; barely managed a 3.0 yet made the Georgetown Economics Program. He seldom does a 'half-way' job and the Air Force can expect a man who will make significant contributions.

HOWARD CHARLES ROSE, JR.

"Howie"

Although a native of Idabel, Oklahoma, Howie has adopted Tokyo, Japan as his home because he feels his stay there was one of the most rewarding of his life. "Tokyo Rose" has managed to do the Dean out of a star almost every semester since he came to the Academy. When he was able to take the time away from his sporty Mustang, Howie won the Wing's 1964 Chess Championship, among his many other accomplishments here. Whatever is in store for him upon graduation, one can be assured that he will be successful.



P. T. Rose

PERRY THOMAS ROSE

"P.T."

Second Squadron's famed philosopher, Frank is also a famed hunter. His greatest kill, a horned owl with a six-foot spread, shot with a 190 Gauge Mercedes S. L. Proud of making the Alpha Roster for eight straight semesters, he plans to take his talent all over the world while flying for MATS. Claiming to be a rock, he has been slowly melting for four years, and with a little more heat from a certain source, our rock will be a small pond. The munster from Chesapeake, West Virginia, is also an outstanding sleepwalker, but smiles through it all and is bound to succeed.



H. C. Rose, Jr.

ALBERT ALLAN ROWE

"Gandhi"

Cadet Rowe sought to learn from books without forgetting what living can teach, the importance of every individual and the present as reality. He wished to speak what he believed. He sought to treat others rationally and wished, often in vain, only to be treated rationally himself. His hope is that he may achieve in the manner of Gandhi, not in the manner of Caesar.



H. L. Rust

HAROLD LEE RUST

"Rust"

With his philosophy of "Let the sleeping dog get going," Harold has managed to let his stay at the Academy reach the golden gray number of four years. He has been active with the Forensic Association since his third-class year. During his first-class year, he served as assistant cadet-in-charge. He has also been active in the Bluebards, serving as stage manager and assistant producer. Being a Mormon he has been active in the Latter Day Saints' Group. He served as group leader his first-class year. His future plans include graduate school and, hopefully, assignments as a chemist.



A. A. Rowe





J. D. Ryan, Jr.

M. E. Ryan



JOHN DALE RYAN, JR.

"Jack"

After three years of college "Jack" came to USAFA to become an officer. He is a brat, originally from San Antonio, Texas, and from most everywhere since then. His career as a cadet has many ups and downs: three semesters on the Superintendent's List, Honor Representative, Dance Representative and four years in the Catholic Choir; in and out of the Ski Club, Aero Club, Professional Studies Group, and Bridge Club; and a certain window his fourth-class year. He intends to graduate with a mathematics major and, after a skirmish with the doctors on his physical, to go on to pilot training.

MICHAEL EDWARD RYAN

"Mike"

Mike, the typical service brat, has been to a lot of places and seen a lot of things, but he still contends that Texas is his home state. When he came to the Academy, Mike was determined to leave his mark. This he has accomplished. He has been on the '65 Class Committee, President of the Cadet Catholic Choir, and has dabbled in the workings of the Cadet Club — V.P., to be exact. Mike is no slouch in athletics either, he assumed the choice of blocking back on the intramural football team and has helped the basketball and swimming teams too.

CHARLES WARREN RYERSON

"Bones"

Chuck came to the Blue Zoo from Pasadena, California after giving it "the old college try" at a J.C. for a year. Getting right into things, he became "Chief Honcho" of the Dance Committee for four years and managed to interest a few of his classmates in the other sex. Sportswise, he soon made good on the fencing team, holding one of the top Saber positions his first-class year. He managed to parry the attacks of the AOC and the "Dean's Shop" equally as well so that he could graduate with an Engineering Science major. Even so, the strain of the "old" system began leaving its mark and he was affectionately dubbed the "old man" at Jump Training by one of his "grandson" classmates.



C. W. Ryerson

M. L. Sabin



MARC LESLIE SABIN

"Ari Ben"

"Ari Ben" came to the Academy from New York with the traditional accent and not much else. He spent his fourth-class year just trying to make the grade militarily. In his third-class year he finally made the Superintendent's List and stayed. "A.B.'s" claim to fame is his GPA which, though not the highest, is impressive. He spent his entire second-class year as an element leader and finally got out of the rut and was made a Flight Commander during the Basic Cadet Detail. Due to the unfortunate fact that they won't let blind men fly planes, Ari has decided that graduate school is the course for him. He is in the Purdue program for astronautics.

CHARLES ANTHONY SALETTA, JR.

"Tony"

Tony brought his unique views of military life to the Academy from Evansville, Indiana. He has since appeared on several lists coming from the Dean and Commandant. Unfortunately, it usually resulted in a loss, rather than a gain in privileges. Being a true military man at heart, he spends a lot of his free time with a bow and arrow. He spent many hunting seasons trying to get a deer but went unrewarded. When asked of future plans, he simply says, "I want to fly airplanes."



C. A. Saletta, Jr.

LARRY KENT SANBORN

"Sandy"

Sandy came directly to USAFA from the metropolis of Junction City, Kansas. Not being outstanding in varsity athletics, he still manages to make his bid for glory on the "intermurder" fields. However not wishing to remain a Jayhawker all his life, Sandy has decided to return to an earlier love, amateur radio, and enter the field of electronics. He is not an egghead, however, and spends some of the "wee hours" of the day working in the capacity of Chairman of the Cadet Professional Ethics Committee. Sandy figures that he will be seeing "the wild blue yonder" from the left seat of his desk, but is looking forward eagerly to the "Real Air Force."



L. K. Sanborn

WILLIAM ANTHONY SANCHES

"Bill"

Born on 1 January 1942, he started causing trouble before he was born by breaking up New Year's Eve party. Graduated from Rogers High School in Newport, Rhode Island in 1959, he attended the University of Rhode Island for two years and is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Bill hopes to receive a basic science degree with a major in math, along with a diploma. A member of the Ski and Gun Clubs, he just plain likes the outdoors. Bill's plans for the future include going to pilot training and being a bachelor — at least for a while.



W. A. Sanches

VAN CORTEZ SANDERS, JR.

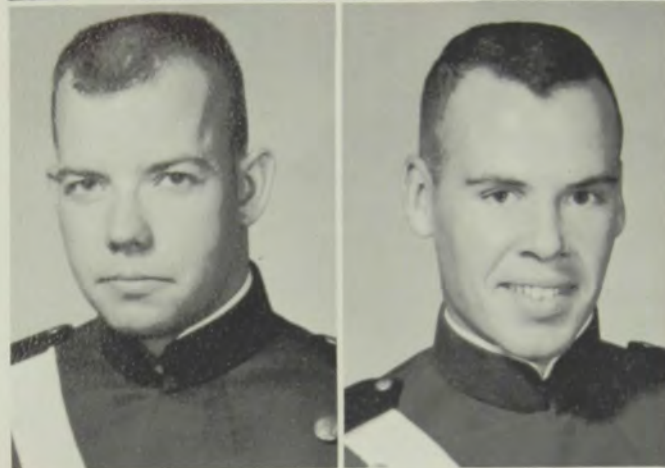
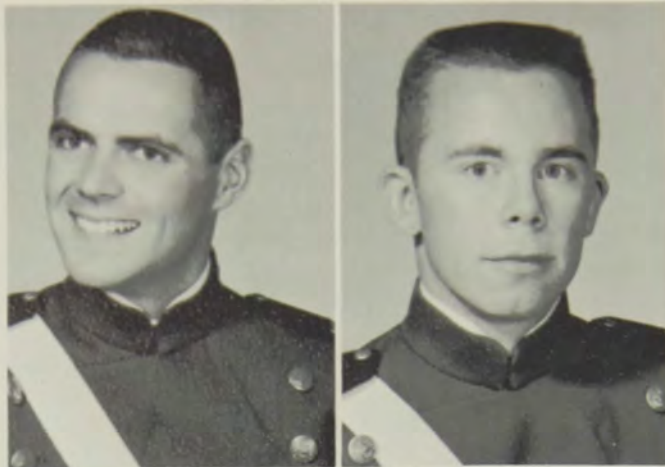
"Van"

One of the few to be awarded a fifth year of study at USAFA, Van, a Mississippian, claims to be very well-rounded, having made, at one time or another, every existing Academy list. A member of the Ski Club, PSG, and other activities, he remains a confirmed individualist and an advocate of a "Return-The-Brown-Shoe-Days" policy. One of the Third Squadron's flight commanders, Van is often found listening to Mingus or Getz, or expounding his pet philosophy, "people are nice, but not really essential." Jump training and an interest in guerilla campaigns prompt him to hope for eventual assignment in the Air Force's unconventional warfare program after pilot training at Alabama's Craig AFB.



V. C. Sanders, Jr.





D. G. Scarborough

S. A. Schafer

T. L. Schilling

R. T. Schlosberg, III



DENNIS GILE SCARBOROUGH

"Scar"

Denny came to the Academy and 20th from Meridan, Idaho. In his four years here he has been a credit to himself and the Wing. He has been on the Commandant's List for eight semesters and served as 20th's first sergeant and squadron commander. During summer detail, Denny acted as "F" Squadron's executive officer. Denny's athletic prowess is known throughout the squadron. He played a big part in the squadron's water polo Wing championship in '63. Along with water polo, Denny excelled in football and lacrosse. In his spare time he manages to belong to the Professional Studies Group.

SCOTT ARNOLD SCHAFFER

"Scotty"

The individual with an unbreakable Rebel love for the South came to the Academy from Orange, Virginia. In his free time, he is frequently seen with his Vette making pit stops at CWC on his way to the Baja or Tulagville. The "Mouse" of the varsity basketball team holds the job of the 24th Squadron Party Officer. He is in the Master's Degree program with sights set on Georgetown and flying. The original Perpetual Youth is sure to spread his enthusiasm for life wherever he travels.

TERRY LEE SCHILLING

"Little Gronk"

Terry came down from Wyoming to enter the Blue Zoo in June of '61. He liked it here so much he decided to extend his eight-week "get-acquainted" tour to four years. Already having two years' college credit, he'll graduate from USAFA with a six-year major in undergraduate work, although the transcript reads "International Affairs." But the "Gronk" says he has enjoyed almost every minute of his stay, except for one very bad morning in Physics class when he forgot that addition wasn't possible on a slide rule. For the future Terry is setting his sights on a graduate degree in Management.

RICHARD TURNER SCHLOSBERG, III

"Poo"

Poo comes to us from the sunny shores of California — Vandenberg AFB, to be exact, where he alternates between the O-Club and the golf course during his frequent pilgrimages away from the Academy. During his internship at the Aluminum monastery, Poo has accounted himself admirably with the Dean. He is now a firm believer in the maxim that everybody should get a full meal at the table. Poo is noted in the Thirteenth for his love of fine wine, fast cars, and long, straight tee shots on the third hole. After liberation, Poo plans to go fly planes and do advanced work in the hallowed halls of higher learning.

JEFFREY PAUL SCHMIDT

"Jeff"

For a good part of his life, Jeff lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. But more recently, since his family has sought the warmer, sunny climate he calls Tempe, Arizona home. His extracurricular activities have included the Protestant Choir, composing songs and designing scenery for the Bluebirds, and skiing on weekends with the Ski Club. His prowess in intramural rugby and in field hockey will not be soon forgotten. After graduation, if his seeing-eye dog can pass all the exams, he has hopes of becoming a rated navigator as a start on the road to a long and exciting career in the Air Force.



J. P. Schmidt

LEROY BENJAMIN SCHROEDER

"Benny"

Benny hacked the program quite easily while at the Ramparts, as witnessed by his being on the Superintendent's List for five and the Dean's List for all of his first six semesters. By virtue of his facility at beating the Dean, he majored in Management and after graduation he will head for UCLA for a Masters in Business Administration. While at USAFA he also participated in varsity and intramural athletics — two and one-half years on the track team, two years of intramural football, and some intramural basketball. Benny also worked his way up to be Sixth Squadron Commander after being a flight sergeant and assistant element leader in previous years. Future plans include pilot training and graduate school.



L. B. Schroeder

LOWELL ALBERT SCHUKNECHT, JR.

"Schuk"

Deciding to leave the damp swamps of Virginia, "Schuk," packed his bags one fine June day and headed west toward the sunny state of Colorado. There he took up the life of a cadet, and did "right" well at it too. His main achievements centered around being on the Dean's List repeatedly and being one of the highest scorers on the annual physical fitness test. On winter weekends he could frequently be seen vying with the Winter Park Ski Patrol for the honor of "rescuing" fallen female skiers. His plans for after graduation: medical school at Colorado.



L. A. Schunknecht, Jr.

JOHN GARNET SELLERS

"Big John"

A five-year student at the Academy, "Big John" is easy to locate by listening for his sixty-watt amp playing country favorites. His friendly, easy-going manner, and his social directing have won him many friends who thank him for bringing a bit of joy to a hard Academy life. John has had an outstanding intramural career in football and boxing, not only as a participant, but as an inspiring influence. Academic studies have not come as easily for him as the many medals and honors he has won for himself and his rifle team, but June will see him on his way to pilot training. We are sure John will be successful in the Air Force. Now if they only had a cavalry division . . .



J. G. Sellers





J. C. Selser, III

B. J. Shannon



JAMES CLYDE SELSER, III

"Jim"

Jim, one of the more studious types in 16th Squadron, came to the cool country straight from Tucson, Arizona. Although he still confines most of his long-weekend activities to his home town, his European experiences won't soon be forgotten. The Academy has had a good influence on Jim and it has broadened some already sufficiently broad horizons for him. This is not detrimental in his case, however, because it can't be denied that he has come out on top in battles from academics to the fairer sex. Jim's popularity and natural ability are certain to take him far in the Air Force. It runs in the family.

BOBBY JOE SHANNON

"Beej"

Cadet Shannon, unlike the river in Ireland, started moving up from the very beginning. From his entering position of 802nd, out of that many, he spent four years moving up, but not very far or very fast. His record-making performances were not selfishly limited to the military aspect. He distinguished himself his very first semester in academics by becoming the first cadet ever to pass the English 101 turnout. After graduation, "Beej" plans to continue his education by going to pilot training. From there, he plans to go to TAC where he intends to stay.



S. D. Sheehan

H. W. C. Shelton



STEPHEN DENNIS SHEEHAN

"Steve"

After high school, Steve left Ashland, Kentucky and entered college at Eastern Kentucky State. At the end of his freshman year, Steve chose to enter the military. With appointments to both the Naval and Air Force Academies, he headed West. In his four years at the Academy Steve has participated in every aspect of cadet life, from summer repeat courses to the winter tour pad. As he finishes up his last varsity swimming season, Steve will be looking forward to graduation and pilot training.

HARVEY WIRT C. SHELTON

"Harv"

"Harv" left the river bottoms of Arkansas and the beaches of Florida to study skiing at USAFA College. It was obvious that the academic program here came as a big surprise to him because he was on the Dean's good list and his other list depending somewhat upon the quality of the snow on the slopes. Besides the Ski Club, he has used the TALON business staff, the AFA Assembly, and the Cadet Club Treasury as excellent excuses to avoid study. Graduation will take Harv back to the land of no snow for pilot training and many familiar pursuits of happiness. If pilot training is a roaring success he will begin to be an instructor pilot and cease to be a bachelor.

DONALD JAMES SHINAFELT

"Shinny"

Pilot training is the next stop for Shinny on the road from his hometown of Sharon, Pa., to a career in the world-wide organization known as the U.S. Air Force. Being a bachelor at heart, he plans to spend his time traveling around the world. He says "can you beat getting paid to travel to the four corners of the world and still have the fun of flying while you're at it?". A career in the Air Force isn't all peaches and cream, but he's set his mind to it, and what he sets his mind to, he does.



D. J. Shinafelt

MICHAEL CHARLES SHORT

"Mike"

Considering the fact that Mike could have easily attended an Ivy League school back East, his dedication to duty and self-achievement has long been recognized by his contemporaries. This was noticed early in his career by none other than the Wing Commander, when Mike passed by and stepped on his shoes. This dedicated attitude has been remarkably strengthened throughout the years here not only by his giving up leave for taking Math courses and going to Airborne training, but also by his staying in anywhere from 3 to 6 weeks at a time to study.



M. C. Short

RICHARD WITHAM SHUEY

"Shu"

"Shu," sometimes called "Witham," hails from sunny Southern California. His interests have centered around mountain climbing and photography. In the field of mountain climbing, he was a member of the Mountain Rescue Team; in photography he was an expert, rising to become president of the Photography Club in his first-class year. Some say his greatest photographic achievement was taking a picture of the plane that was to take him to Europe on the field trip as it took off for that destination. Shu has twice found himself on the Dean's List, and it would be hard to say whether he or the Dean was the more surprised. After graduation, Shu's hopes center on pilot training and TAC TDY.



R. W. Shuey

JOHN SIDOR, JR.

John who hails from wind-swept Cleveland, has as his main accomplishment the largest hat size in the Class of '65. Other than this, he hasn't really done anything unless you can consider laying out the TALON in time to meet its deadline each month for two years, terrorizing Colorado's ski slopes for five days a year, and having more dates during the week than any other current "firsty," as having done something. John will be heading for pilot training and matrimony after graduation. He plans to be the world's greatest fighter pilot, and father of a large and well disciplined family. John has no intention of following up his cadet career in materiel, a pity for the Air Force.



J. Sidor, Jr.





L. P. Sijan



G. H. Silence



J. D. Silliman



R. E. Siner

LANCE PETER SIJAN

"Sy"

Sy, a native of "old" Milwaukee, Wisconsin, came to the Academy well prepared for his career as a cadet. He attended prep school at Bainbridge, Maryland, the Navy Prep School for Annapolis, and came here well rounded in military bearing and athletic prowess. Lance earned the respect of his classmates by adhering to that quotation "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." He demonstrated this by fighting the Dean's academic program during much of his "free" time. His accomplishments include three years varsity football, the Commandant's Merit List, the Photo Club, the Sky Diving Club, and the TALON Staff as the photo editor.

GARY HERBERT SILENCE

"Golden"

Gar entered the Academy straight out of high school in Lamar, Missouri (pronounced Missouraa). With a private pilot's license, he was all set to jump into a cockpit. While here, Gar has been active in the Aero Club, Sky Diving and Soaring. He even went so far as to give of his first-class summer to go to Jump Training. When he's not jumping out of airplanes he can be found down on the intramural fields or out on the slopes with the Ski Club. When queried about academics, Gar's standard reply is, "But I'm military." He's been on the Commandant's List to prove it.

JEFFREY DEAN SILLIMAN

"Jeff"

Hailing from Calcutta, Ohio, Jeff was one of the last three members of "65" to arrive on that fateful day in June. Jeff became a member of coveted Thirteenth Squadron. He had one year of previous experience at Bainbridge Naval Academy Prep School and went on to surprise himself by being on the Dean's team for his four years at AFA. While at the Academy he has won letters in cross country and fencing, been a member of Wing champion judo team and has hopes of going to the nationals in the Saber. He finds his free time well spent as a member of the mountain climbing, skiing, fishing and gun clubs as well as attending all available parties. After graduation, plans include a degree and wings with test pilot school a future hope.

RICHARD EDWARD SINER

"Rich"

It was a long road from Brooklyn Technical High School to the foothills of the Rockies but, after two years in the cruel working world and one year at St. Francis College, Rich decided it was the Wild Blue Yonder, and nothing else would do. He is not the fastest man in the world, but has been a great contribution to Friendly First's always tough intramural football team. The Ethics Committee, Dean's List, Cadet Forum, and many of the outdoor recreational clubs have claimed most of his time and interest. The stream of life flows deeply, slowly, and unceasingly for Rich, and life at its fullest is what he wishes.

JULIUS ALLAN SMALL

"Al"

Coming from the sunny weather of Selma, Alabama, Al never quite recovered from the Colorado winters. After watching balls blow away on the freshman tennis court, he found the heated squash and handball courts more to his liking. Another warm indoor pastime was found in the Protestant Choir and Cadet Chorale. An avid sports car buff, Al could often be found muttering over his MG shop manual. After graduation, he plans a trip to Europe then, hopefully, pilot training and an eventual fighter assignment.



J. A. Small

DENNIS ARTHUR SMITH

"Denny"

Hailing from California's sunnier climes, Denny set off to make his name at USAFA. Reflecting on the past four years, and the many ups and downs, quizzes, GR's, parties, parades, and girls, Denny feels that it has all been worth the expenditure to all extremes. He has made Dean's List every semester but one, and the Commandant's List three times. He has served as Ops Officer for the 36th Tac Fighter Squadron (on Third Lieutenant), Cougar-3 Squadron, and finally, the mighty Eleventh. Future plans include pilot training, TAC (hopefully), and a few years of happy bachelorhood.



D. A. Smith

JOSEPH CECIL HORNE SMITH

"Joe"

If you look up and see a white Volkswagen with a big smile in the front windshield it could be the slow-talking Virginian from the 24th. Joe brought a quick smile with his slow talk from Blacksburg, Virginia. While at the Academy, he has wrestled four years, as evidenced by his cauliflower ears. When not working hard as the 24th Squadron Executive Officer, he can usually be found running around the gym or camping in the mountains beside a trout stream. If there's snow on the ground the biggest snowball with skis sticking out could very well contain this dauntless Virginian. After graduation, Joe plans on joining the real Air Force.



J. C. H. Smith

LESTER EDWIN SMITH

"Ed"

Arriving at the Academy from his Ohio home, Ed immediately uncovered his friendly personality and became one of the best-liked troops in Fightin' Fourth. The self-proclaimed rock found himself disintegrating under abnormal pressures in the later years of his Academy career, but stayed on top long enough to carry out his duties as Squadron Honor Representative and Squadron Commander during the spring semester. Alternately excelling and contending with the obstacles the Dean placed in his overloaded path, Ed ended up taking a humanities major, thus suiting his interests and withdrawing from further competition with the Dean. Ed channeled his enthusiasm into golf, skiing, listening to the powerful throb of his steel grey Grand Prix, and various activities near the CC campus.



L. E. Smith





M. D. Smith



R. O. Smith



V. A. Smith



W. O. Smith

MICHAEL DONELL SMITH

"Smitty"

Definitely having the experience edge on all of us, Smitty came straight from Prep School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, ready to tear the Academy apart. He did a real fine job being on the Superintendent's and Commandant's Lists as well as being on the Dean's team a few times. Hailing from Tennessee, the "McMinnville Marauder" wasted no time in setting his goals. The Ol' man of the gang worked hard and it paid off.

ROCKY OTHO SMITH

"R.O."

Born in San Francisco, California, this Air Force brat walked the halls of many an academic institution before settling down at USAFA back in 1961. From '61 to '65, "R.O." let academics, intramurals, the sack and weekends consume the greater part of his time. Brief excursions were made into freshman track and varsity fencing. His weekends were improved by making the Commandant's List six semesters, and the Superintendent's List three semesters. Academics became more tolerable with the new majors program — no more slide-rule courses to sweat out. Graduation should see this Friendly Firstster go to pilot training and then into MATS.

VICTOR ARLON SMITH

"Vic"

Eighth Squadron's very own Marine can be found running around in a PFC's hat when he's not wearing the shoulder boards of Squadron Commander. Coming here directly from the Corps, Vic still fancies himself a Leatherneck. When he's not puzzling out squadron problems, he can be found dangling from mountain sides, shooting his arsenal of weapons, or guiding his decrepit Austin Healey through four wheel drifts. Vic's intelligence and professionalism coupled with a warped wit have begun a pattern of success as a cadet that he will carry with him into the Air Force.

WAYNE OGDEN SMITH

"Smitty"

Wayne, a native of Louisville, Kentucky, says he misses the blue glass but feels right at home in his present domicile of Largo, Florida. Actually, Wayne would be at home anywhere. His desire to give a maximum effort landed him on all three merit lists, yet he was still able to play respectable golf, lift a mug of brew, and enjoy a good party — making him welcome company in any group. Chorale, Protestant Choir, and the role of a singing AOC in Bluebards attest to his vocal talents, but few know of his ability to bang the ivory keyboard with a somewhat masterful touch. With one eye on the constellations, "Smitty" looks ahead to pilot school.

EDWARD CHARLES SOISTMAN, JR.

"Sois"

Called "Sois" and "Obesie E.C." by his friends, this self-styled "Golden Pompadour" had quite a change from the sunny beaches of Florida to the wintry mountainsides of Colorado. Aided by his enormous collection of "Hot Dog" music, Sois fought the haircut and electronics equipment regs for four years and even managed to make the Dean's List twice in his pursuit of a Math major. Though he spent many a weekend in his room, there was always lots of hot popcorn for everyone between confinement inspections. After graduation, Sois plans to drive off in his flashy white Chrysler, stopping just long enough to take the vows on his way to pilot training and a possible career in nuclear physics.



E. C. Soistman, Jr.

ROBERT STEPHEN SONIER

"Bob"

Bob is a native of New Hampshire which may account in part for his individualism. Not known for any great enthusiasm for most things, he rather divided his energy among various ventures, such as trips to Europe during leave, and the difficult and tricky business of just relaxing. For his contributions in the later vein, he was even named by some "the squadron philosopher." He devoted a great deal of time to his favorite sport, fencing, perhaps because Coach Toth told him fencing was good preliminary training for pilot school. His ambition: to be an intellectual jet-jock.



R. S. Sonier

JAMES WALTER SOULEK

"Jim"

Jim, who came to the Academy after a two-year stint at San Diego State College, did not let his status as a veteran member of the Falcon football team keep him too busy to become one of the most highly rated members of the class of sixty-five. His interest is in the field of astronautics and after graduation, he plans to go to graduate school, pilot training, and then an operational assignment. His talent and desire are sure to make him a success in the Air Force.



J. W. Soulek

CHARLES WILLIAM SPECHT

"Chuck"

Chuck received his appointment to the Academy directly from high school in Cincinnati and immediately afterward suffered a broken ankle and contracted mononucleosis. It must have momentarily affected his equilibrium because he has the distinction of having pursued three different majors while at the Academy. He began with Engineering Science and ended with International Affairs. A frequenter of the Dean's List, member of the Cadet Professional Ethics Committee and the Cadet Forum, his "free" time was spent attending Second's parties and skiing. Future plans call for a trip to Europe in the summer, pilot training, and eventually graduate school.



C. W. Specht





J. E. Spittler, Jr.



J. R. Stephenson

JAMES EDWARD SPITTLER, JR.

"Orejon"

With a dazzling mouthful of enamel and a couple of big, big orejas, Jaime has left his mark on Second Squadron. Claiming Brawley, California, as both "God's Country" and his home may leave us curious as to why God didn't pick our home town, but Jim explains that they both dig the easy-going, natural life of the desert. While not in a big hurry to graduate (he burns his desk calendar pages daily), Jim shrewdly calculates the bigger and better weekend. Right now it looks as if Jaime will probably saddle up one of those real, if not lifesize, jets at UPT.

JOHN RICHARD STEPHENSON

"Jack"

Jack came to USAFA from Beaver Falls, Pa., after a successful year at RPI. Despite the handicap of being a "Bubbler" doolie summer, he survived to become one of the leaders of his class. A permanent fixture on the Commandant's Merit List, Jack set the example for his classmates and the under classes. As a member of the Cadet Chorale and the "65" Class Committee, Jack served the Academy and his classmates well. Watch for Jack to accomplish big things in the Air Force. He's got what it takes.

GEORGE ANDREW STETZ

"Cap"

"Cap" started out at the Academy not knowing exactly what it would be like. His lack of knowledge was soon supplemented by some "courteous" upperclassmen. That was the start of doolie summer and his four years here at the Academy. He has found them worthwhile. For academics he put emphasis on mathematics and engineering courses. He is particularly interested in electronics. On the "inter-murder" fields he has been active for three years in football, one year in boxing and two years in handball. During George's freshman and sophomore years he participated in winter and spring track. After graduation he plans pilot training if they let blind people fly.



G. A. Stetz



L. A. Stone

LAWRENCE ALLYN STONE

"Larry"

Larry was committed to the institution after graduation from high school in Benson, Minnesota. His academic interests have leaned toward the humanities, and he graduates with a Humanities Major. Being interested in languages, he has found time for over 34 semester hours of French, Spanish and Chinese. Throughout this mess he has managed to keep that Dean's star on his sleeve. Extra-curricular interests have consisted mainly of Bluebird social activities and the lure of the ski slopes. The next checkpoint will be pilot training, hopefully followed by MATS and C-141's.

NEIL HOWARD STONE

"Stoney"

Neil ventured West to start his Air Force career after spending a year at a civilian college. Since entering the hallowed halls of Aluminum U., he has waged a successful battle against the Dean, as is evidenced by his presence on the Dean's List every semester. Proving that he didn't spend all of his time studying, Neil earned a place on the Superintendent's List all but one semester. He also spent two semesters on Wing Staff, which only proved to him that life in a squadron wasn't so bad after all. Not content with a double overload and his other jobs, Neil took on the task of editing the 1965 Polaris.



N. H. Stone

KENNY W. SUBLETT

"Kenny"

Kenny comes to us from the land of blue grass, smooth bourbon, and fast horses. During his tenure with the Wing, Kenny has been a true organization man, devoting his entire efforts to being squadron commander of Thirteen Squadron and serving as Thirteenth's Honor Representative. After graduation, Kenny plans to go fly airplanes. The flying part is nice, but the real reason he is going to pilot training is that he doesn't have to pay for the gas his plane uses. It seems his shiny new Mustang has a voracious appetite and feeding it keeps him constantly broke.



K. W. Sublett

PETER LESLIE SUPP

"Pete"

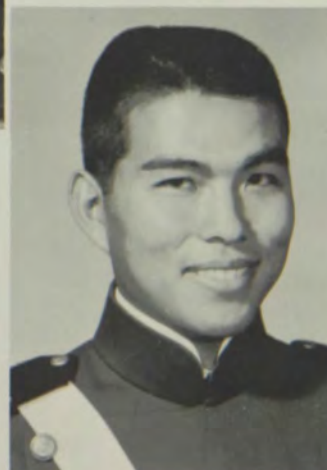
From Philly came this casual one. His academic desire was illustrated a by GPA change from 3.44 to 2.07 his doolie year. More interested in athletics, but showing a little more talent, he participated in track for two years and coached the 19th Squadron swimming team to victory. Being an extrovert, he worked as a cheerleader for two years and hammed-it-up with the Bluebards for three years. His fondest memories will be of Europe, ski trips, and 19th's Playboy Parties. He looks forward to being a bachelor pilot.



P. L. Supp

ROY NORIYUKI SUZUKI

Straight from the heart of our fiftieth state, Roy left his six brothers and sisters and the pineapple fields to make his mark at AFA. Although the cold, windy nights that cling to USAFA between August and June did not quite feel like the sun, sand, and surf of the old homeland, Roy always disposed of these inconveniences with a cheery, Hawaiian smile. His many abilities, both athletic and academic, made him a success in whatever he tried. Come June 9th and a well-deserved two month's rest under a sun-drenched palm, it's a quick twelve months at pilot training and then on to several all-expense-paid trips around the world — MATS style.



R. N. Suzuki



R. S. Svob, Jr.

J. F. Swallow, III



ROBERT STANLEY SVOB, JR.

"Rob"

He lends himself to several things
Of those important, thinking twice;
But has never flown on falcon wings
And hates the cold, the snow, and ice.
Athletic Officer became his niche
And Ethics Committee—his tempering fire;
Only four years soothed his rebellious itch
And belief in tomorrow helped him look higher.
Life is a treadmill, up here on the Ridge
The rational struggle with "Yes Sir," and "Why;"
But let's let it pass on, under the bridge
And driving away, sigh a very good, good-bye.

JAMES FREMONT SWALLOW, III

"Jim"

Originally from El Paso, Texas, Jim left the "beaches" of Juarez for the conchs lying in the sand at Ft. Lauderdale. Jim or James, as his best friends call him, now calls Fort Lauderdale home. To tell the truth, Jim looks like a "Beach Boy," and he really acts like one when he stays at his home away from home, C. U. While at the Academy, Jim has done his best work down at the gym. He excels in P.E. and, every now and then, in an academic discipline, depending on how his interests run. For future plans, Jim has hopes for navigator training.



J. T. Swan

A. R. Sweeny



JOHN THOMAS SWAN

"Duke"

Lombard's Bocci Courts in the Napa Valley have not been the same since Duke came east in search of bigger and better things. His recreational endeavors have consisted in the main of skiing and reading. Upon graduation he anticipates an assignment in the U.S. Air Force, and is hoping for eventual attache work in Santa Cruz. Duke's greatest moments as a cadet were spent in playing water polo on the Academy team.

ALLAN RAMAGE SWEENEY

"Al"

Al hails from Quincy, Massachusetts and came to the Academy via the Naval Academy Preparatory School. Al has maintained an excellent record for military bearing and has earned himself a position on the Commandant's List several times. He enjoys participating in varsity sports and his endeavors on the Academy's soccer and hockey teams have only been exceeded by his efforts to stay one step ahead of the academic departments.

WILLIAM ARTHUR SWICK, III

"Swicker"

"Swicker" is an outcast from the cold land. Hailing from Anchorage, Alaska, he entered USAFA with ambitions for a great social life, little study and high grades. Much to his despair, none of these choice goals were easily attained. Finally, after four long years of wrestling, boxing, judo, and skiing he survives to pin on those gold bars. He was occasionally on the Dean's List. He has decided on a flying career after graduation.



W. A. Swick, III

J. C. Tait



JOHN CHARLES TAIT

"Tait"

Tait, sometimes called "loaf," can almost always be found doing what his name implies. However, this has not stopped him from making the Superintendent's List six out of six semesters. He is also an active member of the Ski Club and the Class Committee. After graduation he will either go to graduate school, if a scholarship is available, or to pilot training, if he can get over his air sickness. Before graduation, watch for him either up on the ski slopes, or at the Hobby Shop washing and waxing his GTO.

D. R. Talbott



DONALD REEL TALBOTT

"Reel"

Donald R. (Reel) Talbott entered the Academy directly from high school at Pompano Beach, Florida. His interests hinged primarily on sports and paradoxical thought. Cadet positions included assistant element leader as a third and second classman, First Sergeant as a second classman, Flight Commander as summer detail member and Squadron Materiel Officer as first classman. Academic achievement included Superintendent's List as a third classman, Commandant's List as a second classman, and Superintendent's List as a firstie. In the sports field he competed in varsity swimming all four years at the Academy.



The Air Force pays its respects to General LeMay.



J. S. Talley

J. W. Tankersley



JOHN STEPHEN TALLEY

"Esteban"

John hails from Arlington, Virginia. When he left, his father, the leatherneck, had doubts about his slow-moving son being able to move fast enough to survive the Academy. The "turtle" has managed to sneak past the clutches of the Dean and the Commandant just as that immortal turtle of old sneaked past the hare. John has participated in the activities of the Ski Club and the Mountaineering Division. His plans for the future include flight training, jet type aircraft, and combat duty as soon as possible.

JOHN WILLIAM TANKERSLEY

"Tank"

John is a typical cadet. He is renowned for his novel method of disarming opponents in the boxing ring and on the hockey field, i.e., by swallowing their gloves and sticks respectively. As Squadron Laundry and Morale Officer, he perfected the science of midnight requisitioning. He had a nodding acquaintance with the Dean's List but no lasting friendship was ever formed. After graduation, John's plan is pilot training.

MICHAEL FRANCIS TEDESCO

"Mike"

The "Bear" made his appearance at USAFA one summer day in June of '61 coming straight from the swamps surrounding Syracuse, N. Y. He quickly adjusted to the altitude but never quite recovered from the lack of water. However, he endured long enough to learn that skiing can replace sailing and became a wheel in the Ski Club. A real easy guy to locate, Mike could usually be found flexing in front of a mirror or down at the Gym letting the sun get at his sweater. About once a month he managed to scrape up enough money to take the green monster for a ride down to the South Gate.



M. F. Tedesco

J. H. Terhall



JUDE HENRY TERHALL

"Bear"

Jude spent a year at Ohio University before he saw the light and ventured West. He is best remembered for his varying answers to the question, "How long has it been, Mr. Terhall?" He soon realized the folly of his first name and started answering to different handles from different groups. His friends call him "The Bear;" the History Department calls him "The Prophet" and the AOC's call him "The Canadian Club Kid." This last one stemming from four months spent with the cleanest shoulder boards in the squadron, a result of the Christmas present found in his civilian clothes locker by prying eyes.

CHARLES ALBERT THOMAS

"Cat"

"Cat" hails from Forestville, Maryland, a suburb of that great metropolis of Washington, D. C. After cooling it at the George Washington University for one year, he finally made the scene at the Air Force Academy. The "soul-brother" of Fifth Squadron lost his cool in February of 1962, since then he has looked forward only to graduation and pilot training.



J. L. Thomas

JAMES LYNN THOMAS

"Jim"

Jim came to the AFA from Beltsville, Maryland. He saw the light after attending the University of Maryland for two years, where he says frat life was too inflexible. In the winter you can find him down in the boxing room showing the members of Black Jack Squadron all the finer points of boxing. Then in the springtime he risks his life playing defense for the Lacrosse Club. Jim has also managed to become Physics Club Vice-President and a member of the Honor Guard. After graduation, Jim hopes to pick up his MS in Astro at Purdue and then fly with TAC after a few years with ATC.

C. A. Thomas



PAUL ROBERT THOMAS

"P.R."

Though an Air Force brat, Paul was so successful in overcoming his military background that he decided to enter the nation's newest service academy. Besides lettering two years in football, he made the Dean's List once in a while and won the Wing wrestling championship. A member of that select band of men, dedicated to individual integrity and rational thought, against overwhelming odds, this man stands shoulder to shoulder with Rousseau, Locke, Jefferson, Perry and Powell in defense of that inalienable right to ask "why?"



H. C. Thompson

HOWARD CLARENCE THOMPSON

"Whitey"

Collecting things is a hobby of most. "Whitey" found early that only things he could collect were sorrows and "A's." Thus the computer in his brain expanded into his heart, allowing for an increase in one collection and a decrease in the other.

*Am Golde haengt,
Nach Golde draengt,
Doch alles.
Ach, wir armen!*

P. R. Thomas





J. E. Thompson

T. N. Thompson



JACK ERNEST THOMPSON

"Jet"

Like his hometown of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, USAFA will suffer a great loss when Jack and his caustic wit move on to more favorable surroundings. A list of his achievements includes his membership on the fencing team, car committee, ski club, and AP's wanted list. "Confidently out of control" best describes the manner in which he has careened down the highways and ski slopes of Colorado for the past four years, but now he finds it necessary to exchange his slide rule for a white cane. In place of the usual wife issued to cadets upon graduation, he has chosen a fuel-injected Stingray to share his pay check.

THOMAS NATHAN THOMPSON

"Tom"

T.N.T., hailing from Ephrata, Pennsylvania, a small rural community near Blue Ball, blew into USAFA immediately after high school with no particular intentions in mind. He spent his first year being as inconspicuous as possible — like invisible. After that, however, he attacked the military, academic, and athletic programs with gusto, working long hours on such subjects as skiing, guitar playing and, occasionally, graduation. Extracurricular activities included engineering science and voluntary parades.

ROBERT ROY TINDALL

Four years ago a wide-eyed, innocent unknown was told by someone in Washington "proceed directly to the AFA, do not pass GO, do not collect \$200, and deposit \$300." Four years later this unknown had become known and a little less wide-eyed and innocent. Bob maintained a 2.93 GPA and quietly did his only job at the AFA: that of being Religious and Morals CIC for '65's Dirty Thirty. After graduation, flying training, TAC, and marriage could occur — depending on waivers in all three areas.



R. R. Tindall

G. W. Titmas



GARY WILLIAM TITMAS

"Irate"

Hailing from Akron, Ohio, Gary decided it would be better to spend his summers in other places. After all, what is better than three weeks at Fort Benning going through jump school? Gary indulged in several pleasant pastimes during the academic year, such as the Judo Club and the Doolie wrestling team. However, he paid for his judo prowess with a shoulder and finger operation. Not one to let his athletic endeavors stymie his mind, he maintained a Dean's List position (except for one horrible semester with the German language). The future holds pilot training.

ZOLTAN JOHN TOBER, JR.

"Zolt"

After wandering half-way around the world, Zolt ended up at the Ritz of the Rockies in his search for higher learning. His thirst for knowledge was thwarted at first by some program called "Basic Cadet Training." Overcoming this obstacle, he made a stellar debut in academics though he'll never live down that disastrous second-class year. He came to the Academy with a keen desire to fly and a pilot license on which the ink was still wet. Conquering the biggest obstacle to graduation, a '65 Vette, he plans to go on to pilot training, tour in ATC, and eventually Aerospace Research Pilot School.



Z. J. Tober, Jr.

J. B. Torsey



JOHN BROWN TORSEY

"Torse"

"Torse" has put forth a maximum effort in the last four years, and has been successful in every phase of life here at the Blue Zoo. As Flight Commander, he let his military excellence shine through. He has been on the Superintendent's List twice and has been at the top of his class in leadership. Without his healthy laugh and one liners, 15th will seem a bit more barren.

THOMAS ALEXANDER TREADON

"Tom"

Most of the year you could find Tom down in the varsity pool splashing around in the H.O. During his free time he could be found riding around in his shiny new Vette or hard at work at his studies. Tom graduated with an Engineering Science major and plans to further his education by attending graduate school. But first he will go to flying school immediately after departing the ivy-covered walls of USAFA. Then there is a possibility of marriage. After a couple years in the cockpit he plans graduate school. He hopes that he will make a success of his life, whatever paths it may follow.



T. A. Treadon

M. B. Treuhaft



MARTIN BLOCK TREUHAFT

"Marty"

From Toledo, Ohio came Martin Block Treuhaft to the purified atmosphere of the Rockies. Now, four years later, but still not used to the altitude, he goes forth a somewhat trained, not so fuzzy-chinned Lieutenant. During his four years, he has learned every card game in existence, become an expert on the geography of Colorado Springs, and has even found time to be Group Sgt. Major. He is the proud owner of a '64 Impala and may be seen driving anytime the AOC doesn't have his keys. Plans after graduation include pilot training and perhaps graduate school.





J. D. Turinetti, III



A. A. Turner



L. M. Twitchell

LARRY MOWRY TWITCHELL

"Pete"

Pete came from the green hills of Ohio near the giant metropolis of Mifflin in 1961 to seek his fortune in the West. However, there was none to be found. After a close contest with the Dean (the Dean almost won) and another with the Commandant (the Commandant nearly won too) and four years of research, he has figured out that almost anybody willing to work can make it through the Academy. From here, he plans to go to pilot training and see the world.

JAMES DALE TURINETTI, III

"Jim"

Jim blew in from the Windy City to the windy country when he came to the Academy. One of the best known and best liked members of 15th Squadron, Jim's personality won him friends everywhere he went. An athlete, Jim won his numerals on the Frosh Wrestling Team and continued along this line by being active in the Judo Club for his last three years; but he is not all muscle, since he has been on the Dean's List several times. Jim's activities have included *Hey, Mr. Blue*, the Ski Club, and he was president of the Ice Skating Club among other things. Upon graduation Jim hopes to go to pilot training.

ARMOND ALLEN TURNER

"Army"

It has been said that this Academy takes men and makes boys of them, but not so with Arm. From the cry of "Blood, Guts, Cougar," of doolie summer to "Gentlemen, you are dismissed" on that June day four years later, Armond's slogan has been "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." A hard fourth-class year made Arm more determined than ever. This determination was shown by his efforts in parachuting, marksmanship, and judo. A soldier at heart, Arm's future plans include the wild blue yonder over Moody.



A home away from home

RICHARD LEE UMBARGER

"Dick"

In 1942 at Chanute, Kansas, there appeared upon the scene a small mass of humanity. This mass was nurtured on the wind-swept plains of Kansas and has become the human form of Richard Lee Umbarger — "Umbo" to friends and various other names to enemies. The past four years have found this jolly chap dodging the academic departments, partying anywhere anytime, and just plain existing on dear old USAFA. The Third Group Commander hopes to conquer the world and proceed upon an Air Force career of twenty years or thirty years depending upon the real Air Force.



R. L. Umbarger

DENNIS EDWARD VALENTINE

"Denny"

A former Napster hailing from Columbia, South Carolina, Dennis is looking forward to all the quaint old pubs surrounding Georgetown. Somewhat more disposed toward skiing and the pillow during his first two years, he spent the last couple with Jones' coffee club. Now the old "rack hound" hardly ever gets to bed more than an hour before Taps. He will be leaving many fond memories behind as the econ shadow heads toward the Air Force with his two red dolls.



D. E. Valentine

JEFFREY HAROLD VALENTINE

"Jeff"

After a four-year battle with the Dean, it looks like he'll make graduation with his class. His varied extracurricular activities included four years on the USAFA Pistol team, four years on the Protestant Cadet Usher Flight, two years in the Bowling Club, two years in the Ski Club and one year on the Rally Committee. Plans after graduation include marriage, pilot training and a lifetime career in the Air Force.



J. H. Valentine

JEFFREY FELIX VENDETTI

"Jeff"

A man of unusual scientific ability, Jeff has compiled a very impressive academic record while earning his B.S. in Engineering Sciences. His phenomenal ability to remember numbers has made him the subject of many jokes, but it never seems to bother him. After all, why shouldn't he remember every serial number, telephone number, and GPA he ever knew? But numbers haven't monopolized his time during these four years. Jeff always seems to be able to find time for a little handball, chess, bridge, or what have you.



J. F. Vendetti





M. E. Verdict



J. L. Vick

MALCOLM EDWARD VERDICT

"Joe"

Joe hails from Newport — in the "Land of Opportunity" — Arkansas. Despite the cadet grind, he was always finding something to smile about. On weekends Joe could be seen heading for the mountains in his Mustang with rod and gun in hand. A member of 12th Squadron's Friday Afternoon Club, he hopes to deal himself right into pilot training and KC-135's in Germany — if the optometrist doesn't decide otherwise. After an Air Force career, Joe hopes to retire to plantation living in his "Land of Opportunity."

JAMES LEE VICK

"Jim"

Gone are the days of Contrails and braces,
Gone are the periods in cold, sunless places.

Gone are the honors, of the wreath and the star,
Gone to be exchanged, for a small gold bar.

Gone are the snows and ev'r-blowing wind,
Gone are the games, with fighting and den.

Gone is the OC with his small yellow kick,
And gone out the North gate, is Jim L. Vick.

JOHN MILLER VICKERY

"Vick"

John came to us from that bastion of Puritan living, New England. He arrived with a guileful grin upon his cherubic face and proceeded to make USAFA his home away from home. While struggling with the condominium of truth and dogma in the academic world, John developed a deep yearning for an equiponderate education which will undoubtedly lead him on to graduate school some day. In the temporal world, John goes for fast cars, good food, world travel, and good books. His plans for the future include Law school and pilot training.



J. M. Vickery



W. T. Vinson

WILLIAM THEODORE VINSON

"Bill"

Bill, or "Ace," or "Spas," as he is affectionately called on various occasions, immediately distinguished himself during basic summer by sewing back on a record number of buttons. After a famous fourth-class year, he went on to become squadron car and Polaris representative. The former honor stemmed from his intense aversion to walking, combined with an obsession with 1959 red Corvettes. Lower on his list of interests are hunting and California girls, in that order. Academically, Bill scores a consistent 2.95, with a very occasional stop on the Dean's List.

JOHN DREUTH VRETTOS

"Jack"

When the "Windy City" blew Jack to the foothills of the Rockies, she didn't know what a storm she had started. In addition to being an outstanding member of the Varsity Gymnastics Team and the Rally Committee, Jack has consistently been on the Superintendent's List. A Flight Commander and 12th's Ethics Representative, he has contributed greatly to the maintenance of the high standards of the Cadet Wing. Social highlights of his Cadet career include the sad demise of the "Black Wasp," and a memorable night in one of Chicago's most famous Clubs. After graduation, it's off to pilot training and then the title of "World's Greatest Fighter Pilot" for a guy long to be remembered.



J. D. Vrettos

ROGER MEADE VROOMAN

"Vroo"

Roger always had the feeling he would have been Wing Commander is someone hadn't stepped on his IBM card with a golf shoe. However, with his great recuperative powers he went on to become Third Squadron's "Chief Chain Puller." His duties as chain puller required him to keep the AOC's busy while various shennanigans were being pulled within the Squadron. Roger's sole claim to fame is the fact that he has to hold up his hand so that you can tell whether he's walking or rolling. Roger hopes to fly F-105's after pilot training.



R. M. Vrooman

BRIAN ELLIOTT WAGES

He leaves with reflexive response to loyalty, to the commander, leadership by example, flexibility, selfless devotion to duty, etc. . . . He leaves with memories of seven semesters on the Superintendent's team, one fateful semester on Wing Staff, assistant chairmanship of the Academy Assembly, etc. . . . He leaves with a '59 MG, a diploma, a commission, etc. . . . He leaves for a career in the Air Force.



B. E. Wages

JOHN CHARLES WAGNER

"Wag"

John Wagner, also known as Duke, came to the Academy from the sidewalks of New York. Despite this great handicap he took the Academy by storm. His insatiable thirst for knowledge did not confine his interests, for he became an honor representative and a standout in intramurals, where he excelled in his favorite sport — swimming. In the military phase of life he was an example for all to follow, and this talent was proven by the fact he held many top positions during his cadet career. Only the worst of fortunes can keep him from the top spots in the Air Force.



J. C. Wagner





W. F. Wall



B. A. Wallace



S. E. E. Wallach



R. E. Walsh

WILLIAM FRANK WALL

"Bill"

Bill was born in a farm house near Calhoun City, Mississippi — the metropolis of Calhoun County with a present-day population of 1317. He graduated second in his high-school class, but refused to tell anyone how many students were in his class. Putting aside his dreams of living back in the "plantation days," he came to the Academy with a burning desire to become the world's best fighter pilot. After struggling with the Dean for two years, he finally won a star for his sleeve in his second-class year. Majoring in Basic Sciences and Mathematics, he hopes to do graduate work after a long tour in the cockpit.

BRUCE ALAN WALLACE

"Bruce"

Having wasted four years in high school in West Orange, New Jersey, Bruce decided to make up for it at the Academy. By means of group therapy with the "Whole Sick Crew," his rebellious nature was adapted to the military way of life. Memories of the grey magnet, touch-and-go's at Castle Rock, and Con Alert will never fade. As a first-classman he succeeded in attaining his Academy goals: a Sting Ray, a star ruby, and a sabre. Future plans include duty in the forward air controller or intelligence fields. Graduate school will come only after a taste of the "Real" Air Force.

STEVEN ERNST WALLACH

"Steve"

At the wheel of his Sting Ray or in the cockpit of a private plane, this underprivileged refugee from East Side Manhattan has style . . . and an enviable flair for life. Steverino escaped from the prim, proper prep school atmosphere of New England tutelage to seek adventure and wound up at the Rampart Hilton instead. His adaptability to even the most hostile environment is demonstrated by his ability to excell academically almost as an afterthought and turn in a job far above the norm. The Academy will not have lost a son when Steve graduates, some F4C wing in TAC will have gained a jock.

ROBERT EDWARD WALSH

"Bob"

Coming straight to the Ramparts from Boston Latin, Bob has adapted to his new role quite well. After a difficult first year he soon proved to be the only one surprised at his solutions to problems and his rapid academic improvement. Easy-going Bob, always a fierce competitor on the athletic fields, found many active afternoons behind the plate on the Falcon diamonds. Pursuing life as he does athletics, his trademark is a friendly and alert personality. The most important factor in his recent development has been pilot indoctrination. There he acquired the motivation that will make him a credit to USAF.

JERRY THOMAS WALTON

"Jerry"

After spending two years as an airman, Jerry arrived at USAFA and proceeded through a student career which saw him on both the Commandant's and Dean's Lists. Among his distinctive accomplishments, the "rebel" from North Carolina numbers a total of eight long months spent in his room for various reasons. His favorite pastimes are driving an Impala convertible and partying. Jerry is looking forward, hopefully, to pilot training and a career in MATS.



J. T. Walton

J. A. Warden, III



JOHN ASHLEY WARDEN, III

"John"

John came to the Academy directly out of high school at Berwyn, Pennsylvania. He became a tolerably good skier as a member of the Ski Club, and a good rider in the Saddle Club. He also belonged to the Mountaineering Club and the Forensic Society. John was manager of the Tennis Team for one year and coached the Squadron intramural Field Hockey team his first-class year. He was on the Dean's List for five semesters. After graduation, John plans on going to flying school and then making a long, profitable career out of the Air Force. He has an ardent desire to go to Viet Nam.



A place for fun and relaxation



G. D. Warren

R. K. Waterman



GRAY DAWSON WARREN

"Gray"

Gray Warren comes from Des Moines, Iowa, a garden spot blossoming with intellectual endeavors. He played freshman football and wrestled until he learned that you can't keep your feet in one place and do an about-face. It causes some problems with the knees. He had better luck with other teams, such as the Dean's and Commandant's, but must confess that his sole motivation was fear and a burning desire not to get behind. In the future Gray seems to be leaning toward pilot training.

ROBERT KENT WATERMAN

"Kent"

Known for his work-horse disposition and his fantastic efficiency, Kent has spent four years trying to accomplish six years of work. In that end he will, no doubt, graduate like everyone else. The first two years, he worked at a 4.0 and toward the position of Wing Commander. The last two were passed staying off academic probation and dodging regulations. His finest athletic hour was the day he jumped the sixty meter hill at Steamboat Springs while the Norwegians looked on and said, "He can't do that. He's never jumped before." Kent's future plans include something high and fast.

CRAIG KNIGHT WATERSTRAAT

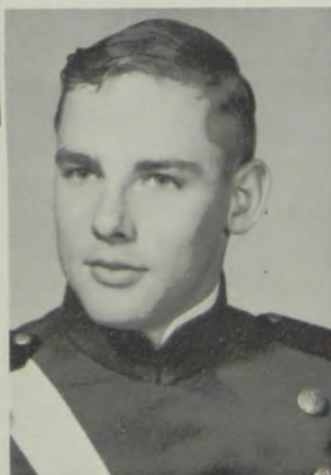
"Craig"

"When in doubt, question." Armed with this philosophy, Craig came to the Academy all the way from Fairport, New York, to ask the question, "why"? While asking this question, he has managed to make the Dean's List every semester, sing with the Chorale and Choir, and lend an important toe to the Wing's championship intramural soccer team. He can do anything he wishes without half-trying, but tries 100%. He should have plenty of opportunity with his goals set at pilot training and graduate school, in that order.



C. K. Waterstraat

M. G. Watkins



MICHAEL GLEN WATKINS

"Mike"

Coming to the Academy from the open spaces of Texas, Mike has survived eight semesters with the theory that "The troop commanders, they come and go, but it don't change the troop none." On weekends he could usually be found on a fishing trip and had a special aversion for trips to Twin Lakes during the Labor Day weekend. Claiming to be the only philosophy major in the Academy's history, this poor boy also professes an incomprehensible fondness for Fort Benning, Georgia.

BARRY DAVID WATTS

"Barry"

Barry came to the Academy from the University of California. The shock at first was severe, but Barry somehow recovered until his first-class year when he grew moderately happy at the base of the Ramparts. Barry was on the Ring Committee and wrote fiction of contestable merit for the Talon. Later the more somber atmosphere of the "Windmill" caught his fancy and he became its editor in his senior year. Barry looks forward to pilot training although the siren call of graduate study in physics appears devilishly tempting too - all leading to a long career in the Air Force.



B. D. Watts

WILLIAM TRUMAN WAYNE

"Bill"

Lured from his favorite haunts in the swamp and bayou country of Southwest Louisiana by the twisting contrails of Air Force jets, Bill came to the Academy straight from high school. He made academic success his primary goal and became a perennial occupant of the Dean's List. Apart from his scholastic activities, Bill has diversified interests. He has been president of the Chess Club, enjoys hunting, fishing, and camping, and as a spectator is avidly interested in intercollegiate sports. Armed with a bottle of Coke and a reactionary viewpoint, he is willing to argue about any subject at any time. Bill's plans include graduate school and a career as a desk jockey.



W. T. Wayne

EDWARD EARL WEBBER, JR.

"Double E"

An adventurer from the balmy south, Ed came to USAFA from Eglin AFB and a family wise to the ways of the Air Force. Early and easily recognized as one of the best of the best ('65) because of his abilities as well as his personality, Ed now holds the position of Fourth Group Ops Officer, and all the other titles that go with it. On weekends it's easy to spot him — he has the only air-conditioned Valiant that has a homing instinct for the southeast. On week nights after he finishes his work, stereo hi-fi and day-dreaming apparatus can be heard getting a good workout — dreaming of the South no doubt.



E. E. Webber, Jr.

WILLIAM JOHN WEIDA

"Bill"

Bill came to the Academy from a small western college where the beer was infinitely better than it is in Colorado. Through no great deal of effort he managed to make the Alpha Roster for eight straight semesters (and no more), and he will leave smiling to start a married life and hopefully both flight training and graduate school.



W. J. Weida





D. T. Weidner



T. T. Wheeler

DOUGLAS THOM WEIDNER

"Weids"

Savage Seventh's Weids hails from Staten Island, New York and it's taken him four years to lose his distinctive accent. Academically, he started out low but since the second semester he has proudly carried the Dean's star. Planning on continuing with his hard work, he anticipates getting his MBA in the UCLA program. From then on the sky's the limit in a high-flying fighter. He improved his speech as V.P. of the newly formed Toastmasters Club and though he is a member of the car committee he has changed from a Vette to a wife and Pontiac.

TIMOTHY THOMAS WHEELER

"Wheel"

In the beginning - Spring of '61 - Wheel packed his bags and left Bellingham, Washington for the spartan life of the Air Force cadet. Never one to buck the system, Tim was a sterling example of military bearing and flexibility. He enjoyed cruising town in his red Sting Ray convertible, shutting down every Lotus Elan and Lagonda in sight. Wheel spent a lot of time writing censored material for the Dodo and retired the editor. After graduation, Tim plans to go to pilot training and, if he doesn't ding any of ATC's rigs, to return to Ramstein in an operational capacity.

JOHN FRANCIS WHITE

"Whitey"

"Whitey," came to the AFA from the home of the Hosmer Chiefs, Medford, Mass. Upon graduation he has high hopes for pilot training, or a chance in the "cloak and dagger" business in the Security Service. After that, he would like to go back to school in his major field of International Affairs. In addition to waging a continual war with academics, John found time to sing in the choir, march in the Honor Guard, ski — with an occasional pit stop at the 7625th for repairs — and perform such tasks as disproving the old myth that the hand is quicker in the eye.



J. F. White



M. B. White

MICHAEL BERNKNOPF WHITE

"Mike"

Mike came to the Academy from the thriving metropolis of Rhodesdale, Maryland after fighting a two-year battle with the academic departments of the University of Maryland. He has managed to lick the problem, however, and even made the Dean's List a few times. During his stay Mike was a four-year member of the oft-victorious lacrosse club, spent one year on the fencing team, and was a member of his squadron's wing championship football team. He also held membership in the gun and aero Clubs. After graduation, he plans to get to pilot training at Vance.

MICHAEL ALLEN WHITEHORN*"Mike"*

Mike came to the Academy from a small town in the Panhandle of Texas - Booker. After fighting off the Dean for two years, he became a regular on the Superintendent's List, and served as Ninth Squadron's executive officer for the first semester. His classmates in the squadron honored him by electing him their Ethics Representative. An avid fan and participant in sports (especially hunting and fishing), Mike made the All-American pistol team. He will go to OSI training after graduation.

**M. A. Whitehorn****ROBERT CHARLES WILBURN***"Burn"*

Bob made some sort of USAFA history by making almost no A's his first year, then getting almost nothing else the next three. No one can figure out if it was the result of determination or fool's luck. Bob was a member of the Ski Club, the Forum, the Sky Diving Club, and Toastmasters Club, and was CIC of Forensics. In addition to which he was in the Georgetown Master's Program in Economics, spending all his other time on that. He made the Dean's Team six semesters and was a flight commander his last year. Bob wants mostly to go to sleep after graduation.

**R. C. Wilburn****FLETCHER HOUSTON WILEY***"Flash"*

"Flash," as Fletcher is called by all his friends, is a Hoosier from Indianapolis. Finding his home unable to satisfy his adventurous spirit, Flash has traveled over most of the nation and over a lot of the world, never missing a chance to meet new people and learn new things. While at the Academy, Flash acquired a deep interest in languages, history, and political science. He claims sports and partying as his favorite pastimes. On the Superintendent's Merit List ever since he has been here, Flash hopes to pursue his academic interests in graduate school immediately after graduation.

**F. H. Wiley****PAUL LUTHER WILKE***"Wilk"*

In the summer of '61 a small-town football player hailing from "the land of sky-blue waters," or Albert Lea, Minnesota, came to make his mark at the Academy. Talking to him nowadays, though, it might be difficult to determine who marked whom. He made the Dean's List two semesters and the Superintendent's List three semesters with a cumulative of over 3.00. Still a gridiron man at heart, "Wilk" was on the Wing champion team of 1961 and coached another champion team. Flying school will probably be the object of Wilk's endeavors immediately upon graduation.

**P. L. Wilke**



J. S. Wilkowski

C. H. Williams



JEROME STANLEY WILKOWSKI

"Ski"

Hailing from the sidewalks of New York, "Ski" came to the Academy a Brooklyn Tech alumnus. His cadet career has been liberally sprinkled with bits of glowing sentiment. Membership in the Academy Assembly, '65 Ring Representative, '65 Class Historian, and frequent possessor of the Commandant's wreath are but a few of his more formal distinctions. He has also been an active member in both the Ice Hockey and Ski Clubs at the Academy. Upon graduation, "Ski" hopes to go to navigator training and retain his distinction as a "rock".

CHARLES HUNT WILLIAMS

"Chuck"

"Chuck" hails from that town of TV-western fame, Cheyenne, Wyoming. When not Ethics-Repping or singing in the Protestant Choir and Chorale, he may be found charging around the hills of Colorful Colorado in his '65 Vette or whiling away the time playing and singing folk music, his first love. Since he has trouble telling red from green, Chuck plans to attend graduate school and go on to a career in Systems Command.

FREDERICK L. WILLIAMS, JR.

"Willie"

Willie has spent nearly six years trying to learn how to drive an airplane and has yet to take a lesson. Hardly a brilliant scholar, he has, nevertheless, displayed much academic prowess having taken only one turnout and passing it. He has spent many a night reading the "Reg" book and laughing, not because he thought it was funny, but because he hates to see anyone cry. And as Willie always says, "Yes, that two years' longevity means just about one extra car payment."



F. L. Williams, Jr.

J. S. Wilson



JAMES SCOTT WILSON

"Sac"

"Grades are but a status symbol while sleep is necessary for one's well being." So says 21st Squadron's contribution to materiel and the cause of the manned-bomber. "SAC," who claims March AFB as home, is a diligent 2.00 man. But when it comes to golf, that's another matter. Jim has been holding down a high position on the varsity team for four years. When he's not on the links or in the books, Jim is in his '65 Corvette pursuing man's most enjoyable pastime, writing for the Talon. Jim says it keeps him awake at the wheel. In the future, it's pilot training, the right girl, and the right plane.

BRUCE ALAN WITTY

Bruce entered the Academy from the USNA Preparatory School in Bainbridge, Md. In his four years here he has become both a distinct and distinguished part of the Academy and 6th Squadron. He has shown himself a master of academic, military, and athletic sides of life. His most unique achievement was being one of the very few cadets to attain a maximum score on the Physical Fitness Test. After graduation, Bruce looks toward a job in management.



B. A. Witty

CURTIS LEE WOLFE

"Curt"

"Curt" comes to us from Plainwell, Michigan via the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland. His chief interest while at the Academy has been academics, which have taken up most of his time. He was able to make the Dean's List one semester. He was the Squadron Safety Officer. His future plans include Systems Command and graduate school.



C. L. Wolfe

TIMOTHY ROBERT WOLFE

"Loopie"

After a try at the 5-year program, the Buckeye buck has gone on to distinguish himself academically in the autumn of his cadet years. This comes as no surprise to those who seek out "The Man with the Slide Rule Mind" for counsel and guidance on some of the thornier problems of Academy life, like staying proficient in engineering. A firm believer in the whole man concept, he has balanced academic with social life in his maturity and opened up a new field for personal research and endeavor. This gay blade favors a return to the Old Countries across the Big Water and who can argue with that?



T. R. Wolfe

CHARLES PAUL WOOD, JR.

This veteran of Vandenberg Hall's lower east side came to the Colorado desert from the amazingly green East Coast. His Academy experience, besides having taught him the obvious inherent value of flexibility, has enabled him to gain a real appreciation for the P.F.T. On the important side of things, though, his interests lie with mathematics and engineering. Some say he even has hopes of pursuing these interests in graduate school after graduation. Those of us who know him well suspect that he will do just that.



C. P. Wood, Jr.





J. W. Wood

W. B. Wood



JAMES WATSON WOOD

"Woody"

In 1961 "Woody" joined the Dirty Thirty of 6th Squadron. With his eye on graduate school after USAFA, Woody sacrificed the majority of his time on the altar of academics, making the Dean's List every semester. Unable to resist the temptation of flying however, he plans to go to pilot training at Williams AFB where he hopes to earn a TAC fighter slot.

WENDELL BRUCE WOOD

"Gig"

Bruce comes from the plains of Oklahoma. Plagued by brittle bones and a propensity to strive for the perfect 2.00, he plans to pursue a career in political science. Perhaps he is best (or worst) known for a strong liking for puns. In the words of T.S. Eliot: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

GRADY ARNOLD WRIGHT

"Buddy"

Origin—Rome, Georgia.

Past—Year at a Southern Baptist College.

Academy Life—Was born to be in Friendly First—has slipped through 3½ years of academics—lettered on the Pistol Team.

Proud of—Wing Championship Soccer Team—his nieces—his ring—the Far East—his eventual graduation—and mostly the friends he's made here.

Future—Pilot training at Laredo.



G. A. Wright

G. O. Young, III



GEORGE OTIS YOUNG, III

"Hoxie"

Hoxie immediately gained the attention of his classmates with his infamous Cougar yell. Since then, despite being involved in the swimming team, photography club, Aero club, Polaris staff, modeling and working through all the squadron materiel jobs, he has landed on the Dean's List several times. G.O. became most recognized for hiding a rum bottle in a bath towel. If G.O. survives the abuse concerning his American version of the VW, he will enter either navigation training or graduate school. Either way, the Air Force will gain a large chunk of talent and energy.

ROBERT G. ZEPECKI

"Bob"

The unusual has been the normal for this Polish immigrant from East St. Louis. As the unofficial psychiatric counselor of the Dirty Thirty and Sixth Squadron, he has managed to defeat the Dean's team by never being named to that list and by remaining on academic probation since the first grade report of his doolie year. He has had time to be president of the Saddle Division and the Foreign Language Division, an officer in the Photography Club, and Deputy Publicity Officer for the Cadet Club. Bob also was on the pentathlon team for two years. He would like to mold his career around the human behavioral needs of his contemporaries.



R. G. Zepecki

EDWIN THOMAS ZIMNY, JR.

"Gremlin"

Dubbed "Gremlin" during doolie summer, Ed squeaked through minimum entrance requirements at 5'4", 118 lbs. Hailing from Lawrence, Massachusetts, he soloed a Piper Cub at the age of 17, thanks to a proud father, and went to Bates College for two years before making the scene at USAFA. He has been on the Commandant's List every semester, and was the 5th Group Commander for the Class of '67 ZI Field Trip. He found himself as Second Squadron Commander upon return "home." Skiing, mountain climbing, handball, and intramurals are his prime activities.



E. T. Zimny, Jr.

RICHARD ALAN ZUCKER

"Dick"

After attending high school in his home town of Franklin Square, Long Island, Dick became a Louisiana commuter very shortly after coming to the Academy. Vacations, leaves, and all long weekends were spent flying to Shreveport. At the Academy Dick has worked on the *Polaris*, participated in the ski, bowling, and handball clubs, and made frequent weekend stops at the Cadet Club in a new Corvette Convertible. In his four-year battle with the Dean, Dick has come out on top. A Dean's List student for his four years, Dick majored in Political Science. The future will include pilot training at Vance AFB.



R. A. Zucker

ERIC BRUTON ZURBRUGG

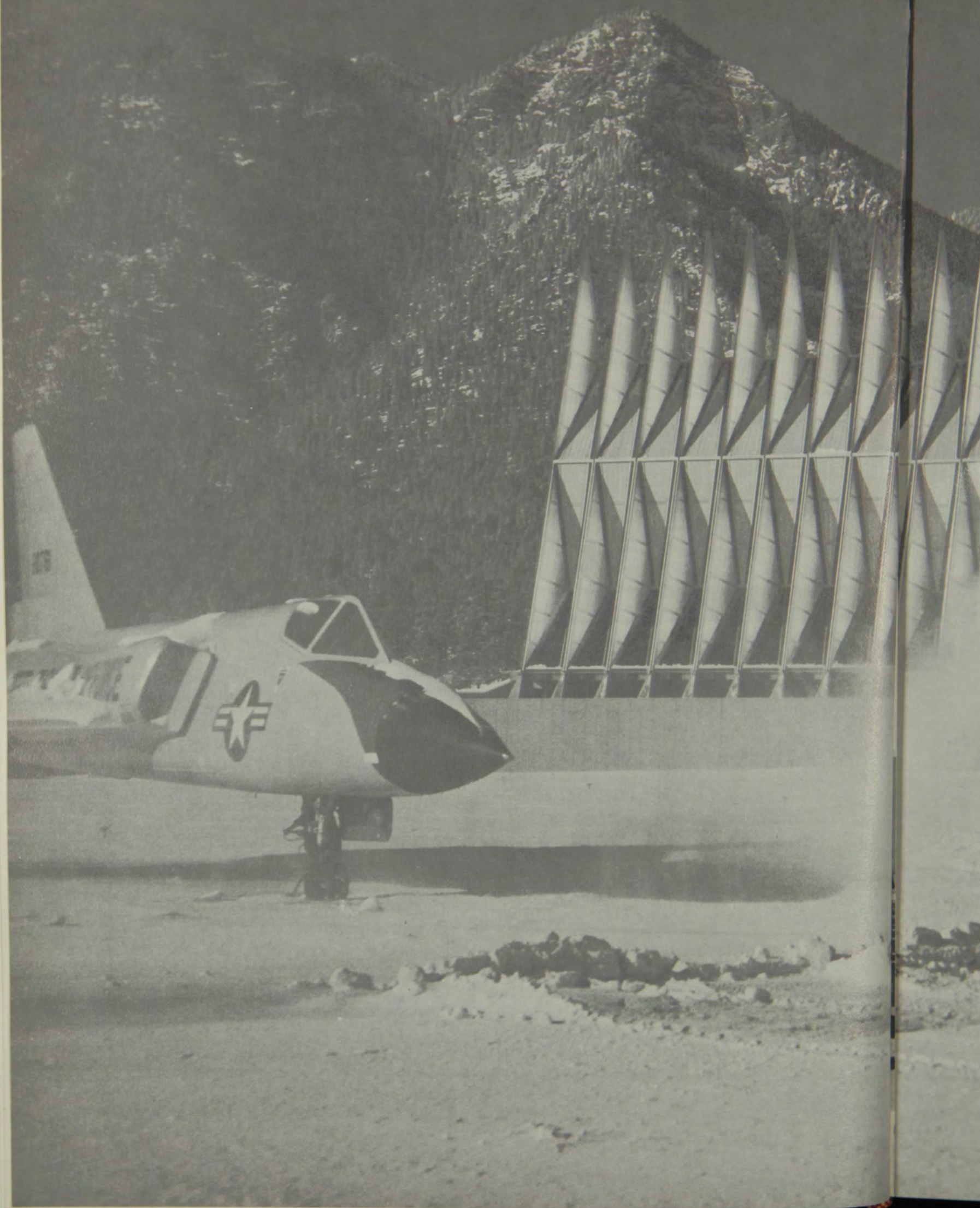
"Rick"

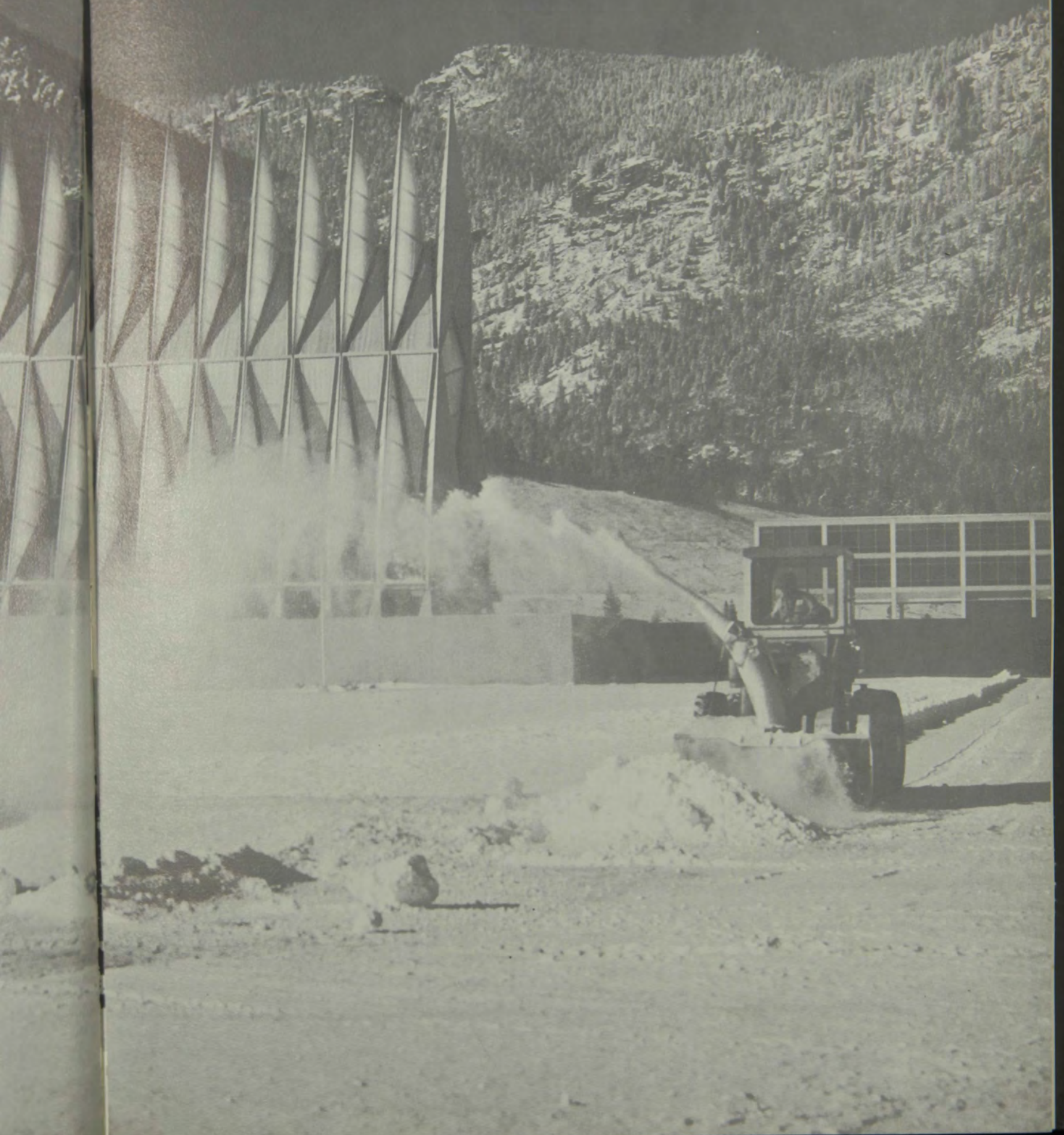
Rick quickly adapted to Academy life making both the Comm's and Dean's teams during his first semester at USAFA. A perennially popular figure with fourth classmen, it was not without great sorrow that 21st Squadron's underclassmen watched Field Marshall Eric Von Zurbrugg move out of the squadron and into the position of Fourth Group Commander his final year in the Rockies. Rick was rewarded for his dedication and was named to the Dean's List eight out of the eight semesters he existed at the Academy. Present plans call for medical school.

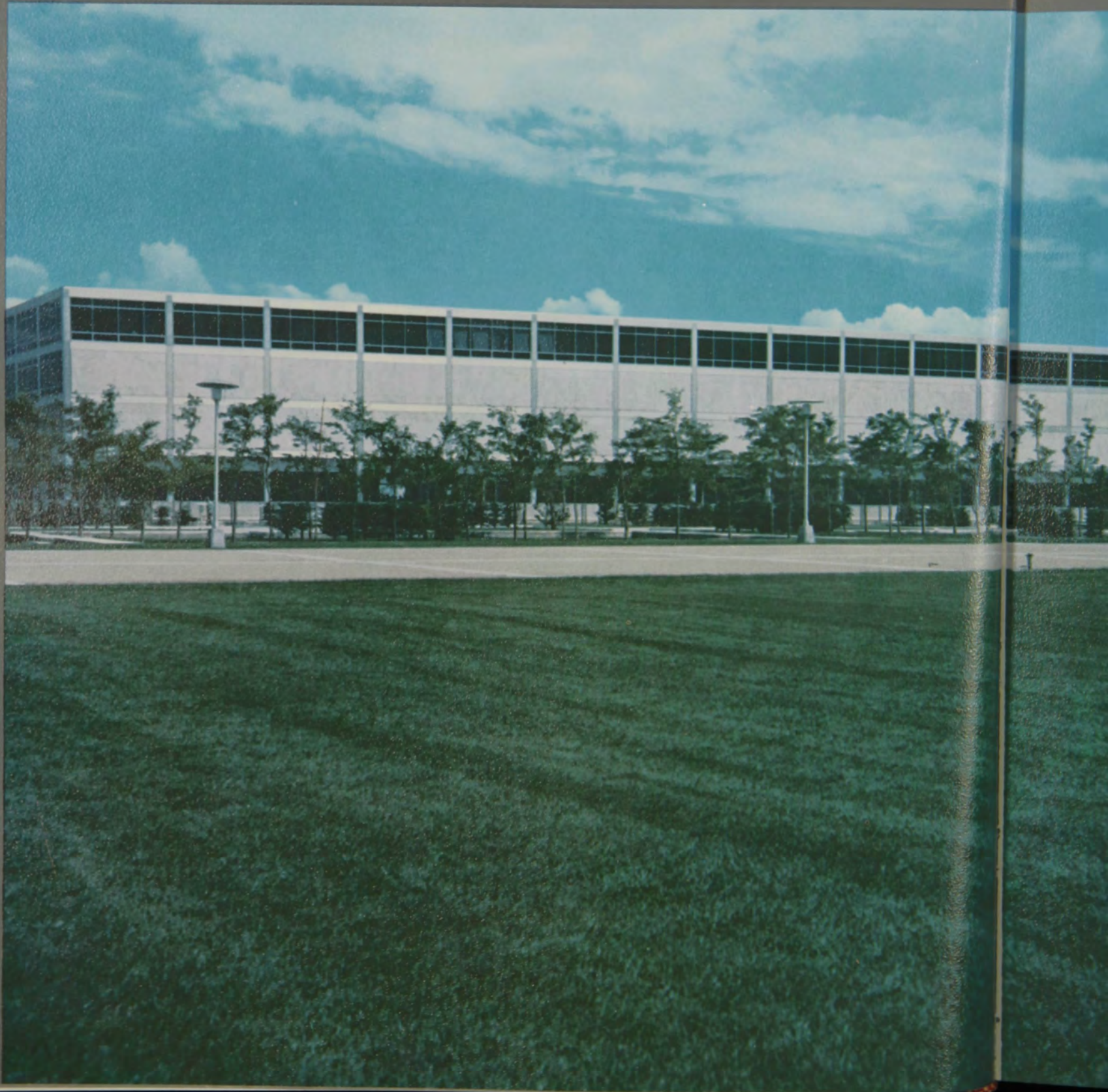


E. B. Zurbrugg









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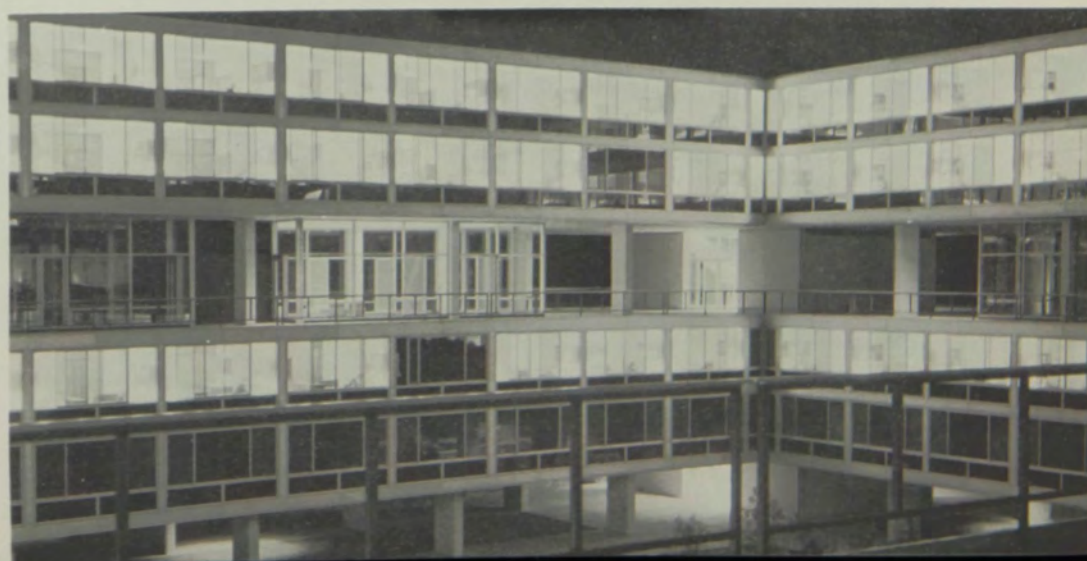
ROBERT F. McDERMOTT
BRIGADIER GENERAL U.S.A.F.
Dean of the Faculty

THE DEAN'S STAFF



Seated: Capt. Mathews, Maj. Pustay, Lt. Col. Erdle, Lt. Col. Wakin, Lt. Col. Orton. **Standing:** CWO Dean, Maj. Shipps, Maj. Thompson, Maj. Jones, Maj. Caroom, Maj. White.

USAFA at night.





First Row, left to right: Lt. Col. Bubbs, Lt. Col. Daley, Col. Crocker, Lt. Col. Ugalde - Philippine Air Force, Maj. Morinello. **Second Row:** Capt. Pyne, Capt. Crim, Capt. Ross, Capt. Pollard, Capt. Nicolai, Capt. Bishop, Maj. Butler. **Third Row:** Capt. Shaw, Capt. Koestner, Capt. Forster, Capt. Piper, Capt. Stelpflug, Lt. Hennrich, Capt. Graetch.

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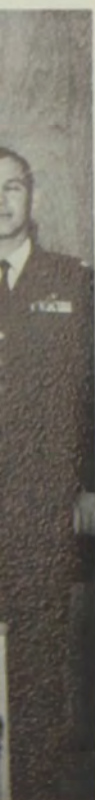
The Department of Aeronautics, under the direction of Colonel Gage H. Crocker, provides comprehensive instruction so that every cadet will graduate from the Air Force Academy with a basic knowledge in the fields of Aeronautics and so that those cadets with the inclination may obtain an extensive background through additional course work in aeronautics.

To prepare Air Force Academy cadets for America's diversified man-in-space programs, the Aeronautics Department is equipped with a \$1.3 million plant and laboratory. Primary among these facilities are supersonic and subsonic wind tunnels. These complex test facilities allow cadets to apply proven theoretical concepts to practical demonstrations and experiments. Versatile engine test cells permit the future Air Force Officers to compare theoretical calculations with experimental data and actual performance of various aircraft power plants. Academy graduates may recall discovering the effects of Reynolds number variation in fluid flow and heat transfer experiments, observing shock waves in supersonic flow, checking the stability of a model in the subsonic tunnel, moving the throttle forward as they checked a jet engine's performance and checking thrust curves to determine the actual impulse of a solid rocket motor.

This same laboratory also serves as an ideal facility for faculty members conducting independent research and laboratory work in the field of Aeronautics.



COLONEL G. H. CROCKER
Professor and Head



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DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONAUTICS

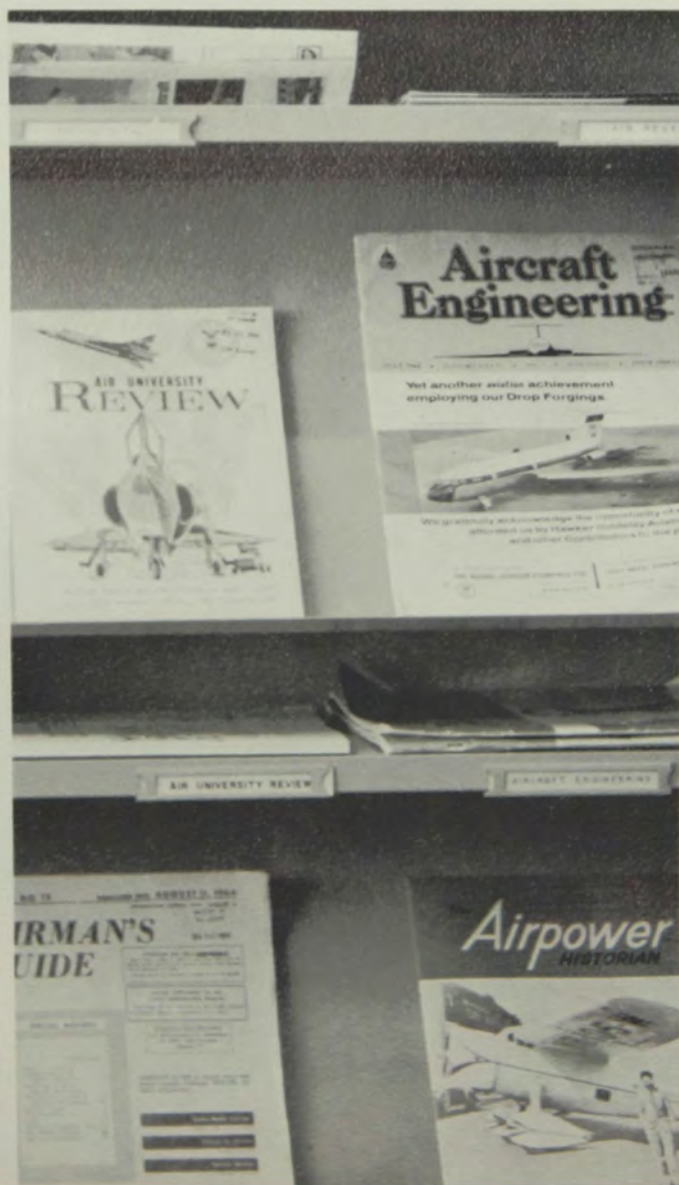


LT. COLONEL R. G. KORTHALS
Professor and Head

The Department of Astronautics was established in 1958, the first to be set up at an undergraduate university. It is responsible for transforming the complex world of Astronautics into a living science for the future officers of the US Air Force. Therefore, the basic course in Astronautics has as its objectives: 1) To develop an understanding of the fundamental physical and mathematical principles used in Astronautics, and 2) To develop an appreciation of the engineering and military compromises which must be made in the creation of a new space system.

In addition to the basic course the Department of Astronautics offers enrichment courses in earth satellite, interplanetary and lunar trajectories, Ballistic Missile and Space Vehicle Guidance, Linear Control Systems, and a graduate level course in Celestial Mechanics.

During his four years at the Air Force Academy every cadet must take a minimum of one basic Astronautics Course, usually during his first class (senior) year. In this way the Astronautics curriculum can draw on the extensive background which each cadet has acquired in Mathematics, Physics, Mechanics, Electrical Engineering, Thermodynamics, and Aeronautics. A large portion of the cadets take at least two or more courses in Astronautics while at the Air Force Academy.



Cutting through the fog.



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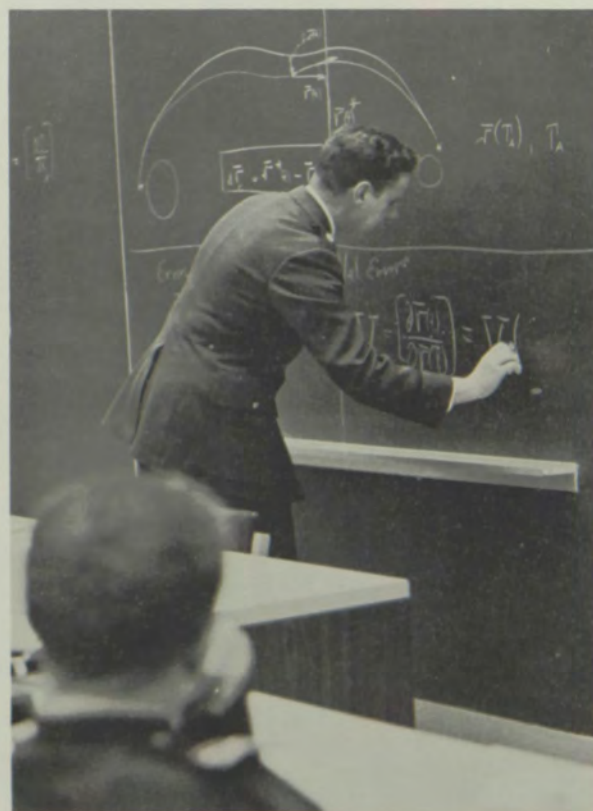
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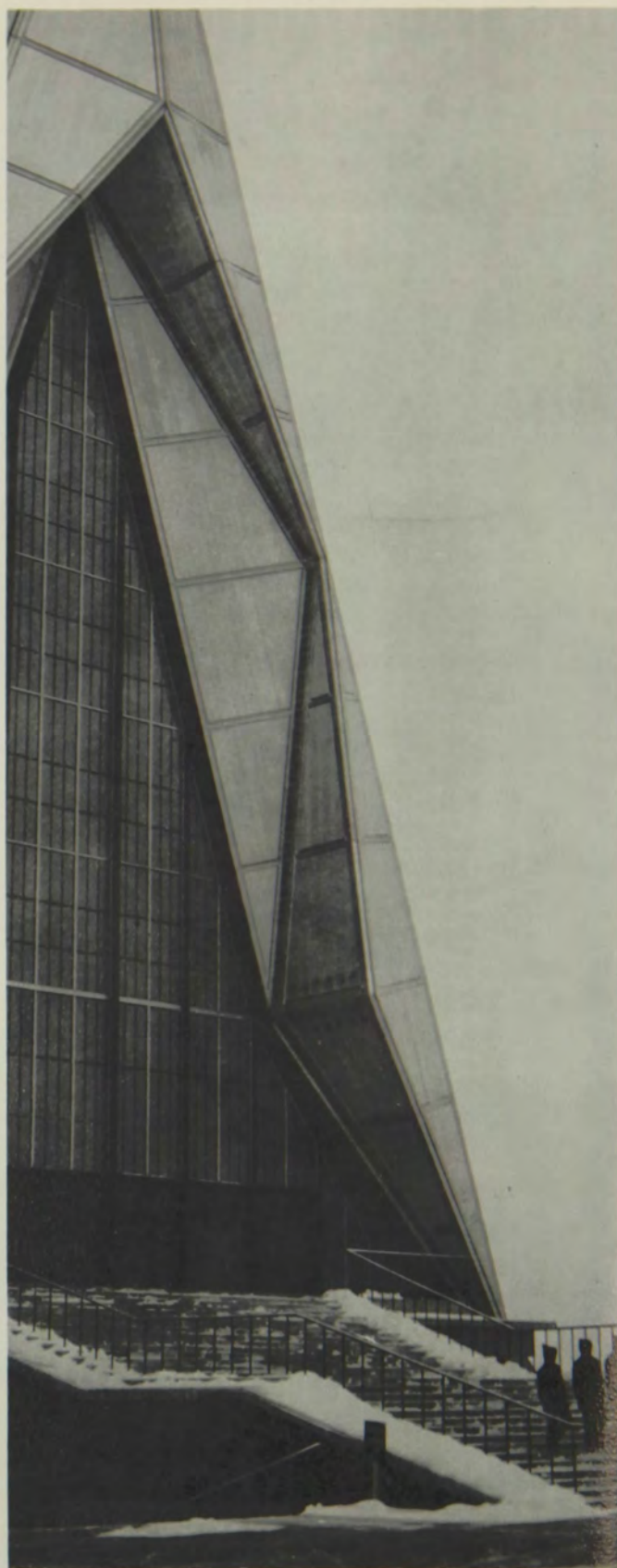
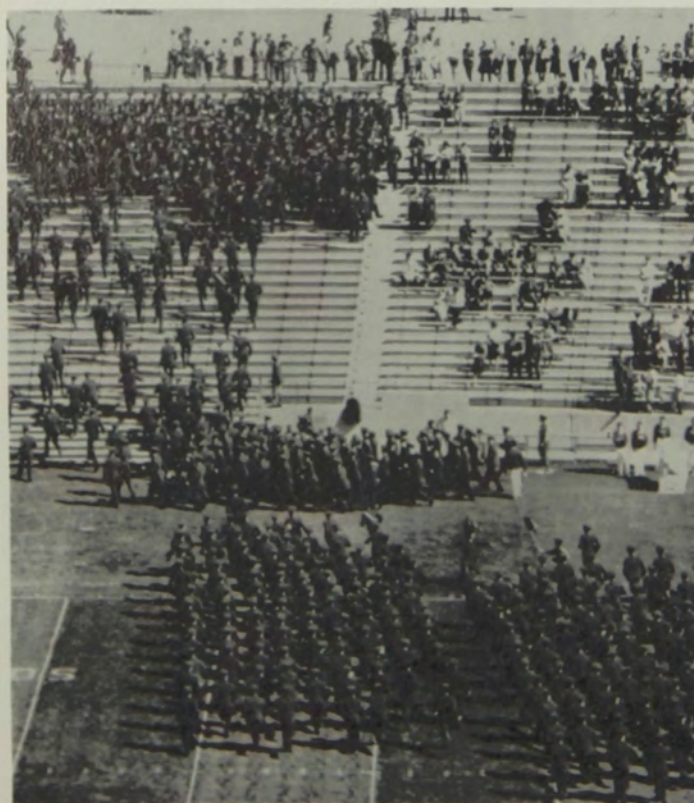
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COL. H. E. WOJDYLA
Professor and Head

DEPARTMENT OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE





First Row, left to right: Maj. Stockhouse, Maj. Normand, Col. Wojdyla, Maj. Walter, Maj. Phillips. **Second Row:** Maj. Fortuna, Capt. Noyd, Maj. Andrews, Maj. Muhlbach, Maj. Cochran, Capt. Reed, Capt. Ferdinand. **Third Row:** Maj. Sexson, Maj. Mills, 1st Lt. Spicker, 1st Lt. Gillis, Capt. Grady, Maj. Rafal.

The mission of the Department of Behavioral Sciences is that of supporting the mission of the United States Air Force Academy by preparing the cadet for his role as an officer who must, in turn, use people and resources to accomplish the Air Force mission.

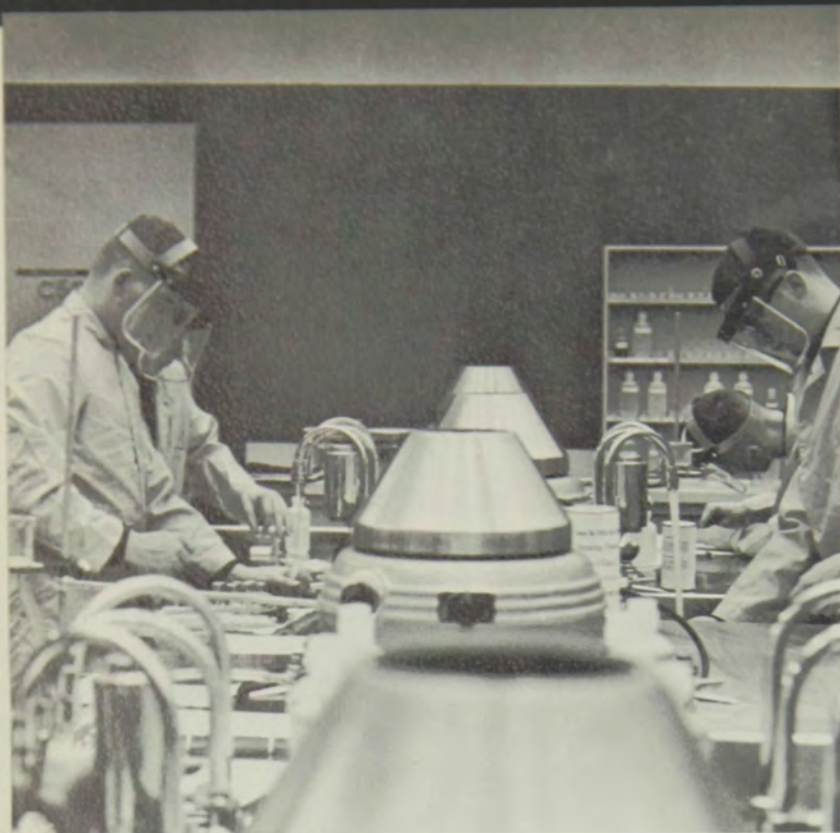
The Department provides social science courses that contribute instruction, experience, and motivation to the development of integrity, knowledge, and qualities of leadership required as essential assets of the career officer and commander. The Department offerings are designed: to furnish a foundation for individual development in the many Air Force career fields; to encourage continued educational progress through self-study and graduate work; and to prepare the cadet to accomplish his duties as a patriotic, loyal citizen and as a dedicated officer in the Air Force.

The future role of the cadet as an officer and leader of men requires that he have sound knowledge of human behavior. Therefore, the Department of Behavioral Sciences is specifically concerned with providing the cadet with information together with a framework for viewing behavior, and equipping him with insight into those areas of human behavior which will enable him to most effectively utilize the manpower entrusted to him as an officer, staff officer, or commander.

The disciplines that provide the greatest understanding in achieving mastery of the skills and techniques of leadership and productive use of human resources are Psychology, Sociology, and Anthropology, and Management.

The Department Divisions of Psychology, Sociology, and Management furnish manifold courses in the three areas. Each course is specifically designed to treat certain facets of the behavioral sciences in preparing the cadet for his primary role of leadership in the defense of our Nation.





DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSIOLOGY



Front Row, left to right: Capt. Tomaskovic, Capt. Jennings, Capt. Massengale, Capt. Lamb, Col. Brundin, Maj. Walford, Maj. Norton, Maj. Comerford, Capt. Arnet. **Second Row:** 1st Lt. Olson, Capt. Burke, 2nd Lt. Taylor, Capt. Seegmiller, 1st Lt. Klausutis, Capt. Riggs, 1st Lt. Uhlig, 1st Lt. Wade, Capt. Lindstrom, Capt. Calbi, Capt. Pelofsky.



A normal day at USAFA.

The objectives of the Chemistry and Physiology Departments are:

a. *To train the cadet to think scientifically:* that is, to be able to distinguish between facts and theories and to reach decisions based on the logical use of facts.

b. *To impart to the cadet information which is of professional value.* The knowledge gained in the prescribed and enrichment courses in chemistry and physiology will be of professional value to any graduate who has to deal with rockets, fuels, gas turbines, turbo-jet engines, explosives, atomic and thermonuclear weapons, and who has to deal with the many biological and physiological parameters involved in manned weapons and weapon systems including space vehicles involved in space research.

c. *To prepare the cadet for later technical and scientific courses.* Since the courses in chemistry and physiology are the first of the science courses to be taught, it is important that the cadet understand the scientific method of thought and its application in the courses that follow. It is also important that these courses prepare the cadet to pursue graduate education in these disciplines in order to keep up with the expanding technology as it applies to the Air Force. Both the classwork and the laboratories will stress the application of chemical and physiological principles to the modern Air Force.

d. *To impart to the cadet information which is of cultural value.* A knowledge of chemistry and physiology is an essential part of a sound general education. Through these and other scientific courses, the cadet will be able to better understand his environment and the fundamental laws of nature.



Front Row, left to right: Maj. Cooper, Lt. Col. Horne, Maj Schock, Maj. Pensiero. Second Row: Capt. Smith, Capt. Newton, Capt. Perkins, Maj. Schlatter, Capt. Quick.



LT. COL. R. G. TAYLOR
Professor and Acting Head

During the past academic year the Economics curriculum continued to expand at a rapid rate. Primarily in this expansion was the increase in "enrichment" offerings available to qualified cadets from 16 courses in the academic year 1963-64 to 25 in 1964-65. That four out of the seven cadets awarded Fulbright Scholarships in the previous academic year (63-64) were economic majors in the International Affairs Masters program is one indication of the success of the Economics curriculum. This academic year also saw the graduation of the first cadets in the new Engineering Management Major; the graduation of the first cadets who will participate in the UCLA Masters program in Management; and the third year of participation in the Georgetown Masters program in International Affairs/Economics.

The Geography curriculum attained new dimensions during the academic year. The basic geography course continued as the major curricular effort. Emphasis on physical geography during the first portion of the basic course provided a strong foundation for the regional analysis that followed in the second half. This physical-regional combination provided the tools necessary for an understanding of man and his activities in relation to the spatial arrangement and characteristics of his natural habitat. A new course in physical geology enlarged the scope of departmental offerings and gave support to other Academy curricular programs. In addition a new course in geodesy will be offered during the fall term. These courses will support the Geography minor and will also constitute an integral part of other programs.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND GEOGRAPHY



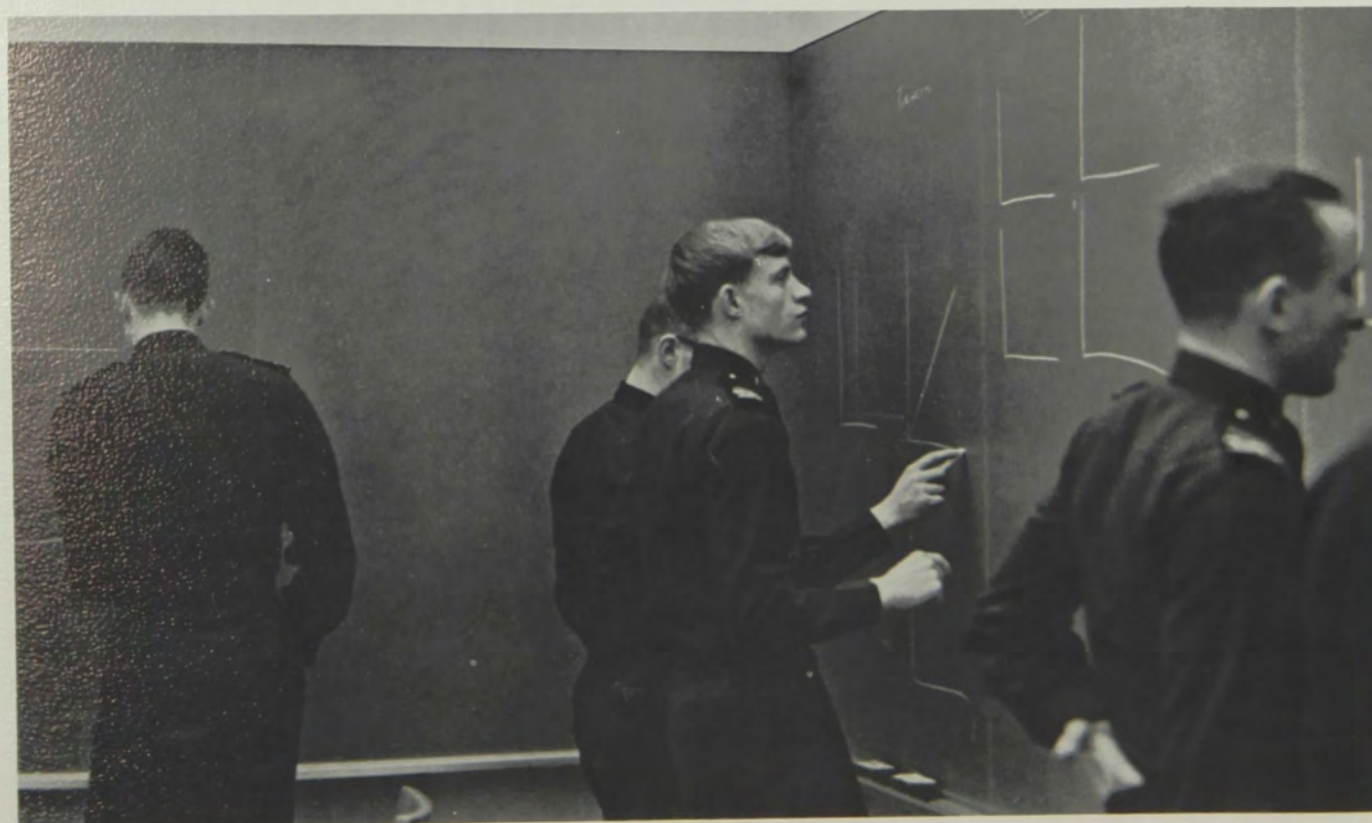
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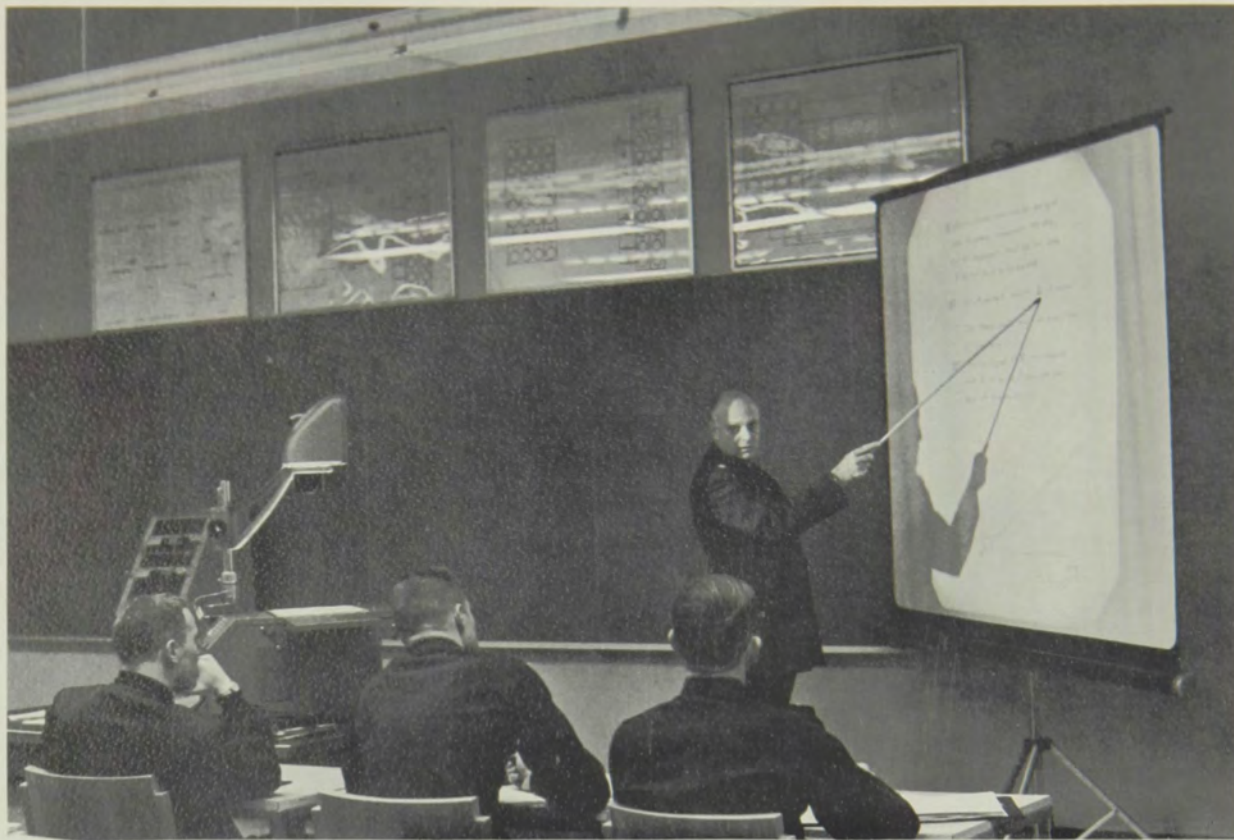
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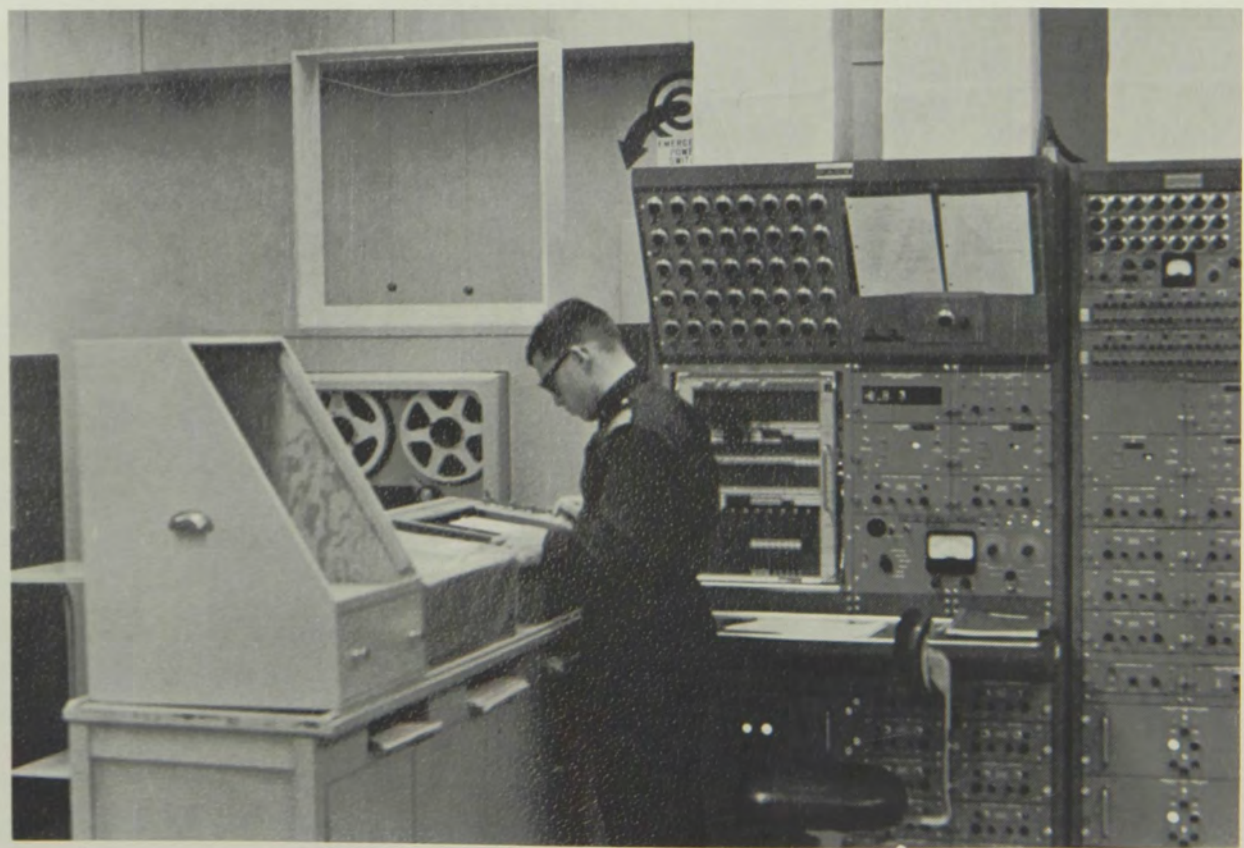


Capt. Ballantyne and the puzzles of economic analysis.





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This year, the Electrical Engineering Major was adopted to provide the Air Force with career oriented professional officers in the field of Electrical Engineering. Courses are presently offered which include Analog Computation, Electromagnetic Field Theory, Advanced Servomechanisms, and Communication Theory. The high technical level of courses taught is made possible by the large number of Ph.D.'s assigned to the Department (36%).

Our Seminar Series, initiated this Fall, has provided a means by which members of the faculty can keep abreast of technological advances and provide a critical review of current research projects.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



COL. H. J. BESTERVELT
Professor and Head



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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH



Front Row, left to right: Capt. Lucas, Maj. Galt, Lt. Col. Gatlin, Lt. Col. Auser, Maj. Briand, Capt. Stevens. **Back Row:** Capt. Miller, Capt. Kitch, 1st Lt. Selling, Capt. Dater, Capt. Ryan, Capt. Kielcheski, Capt. Roades, Capt. Ayers, Capt. Berthelot, Capt. Feather, 1st Lt. Cooper, Capt. Zink.

The basic aim of the Department of English is to provide an integral part of the humanities program that will contribute to the cadets potential for self-realization as an individual human being and as a mature Air Force officer. The Department firmly believes that a successful career depends upon the ability to think, to understand oneself and human values, and to communicate effectively.

To realize its aim the Department offers a total of twenty-four courses, including composition, American and European literature, philosophy, fine arts, speech, technical writing, and English for foreign students. Approximately 3600 cadets enrolled in these courses during the last academic year. Of this number more than 200 elected fine arts courses in painting, sculpture, music, and art appreciation.

Of most significance during the year 1964-65 was the adoption of a new curriculum which included a major in humanities. Fifty-one cadets in the class of 1965 elected this major.



COLONEL P. R. MOODY
Professor and Head



Front Row, left to right: Capt. Mendelsohn, Maj. Berke, Maj. Clark, Lt. Col. Balch, Maj. Pearsall, Maj. Weaver, Maj. Briand. Second Row: Capt. Carson, Maj. Richter, Capt. Misenheimer, Maj. Weber, Capt. Conn. Capt. Girod, Capt. Dougherty, Capt. Sheldon, Capt. Tuso, Capt. Sheehan, Capt. Gunnell, and 1st Lt. Miller.



COLONEL A. R. MIELE
Professor and Head

"The mission of the Department of Foreign Languages, United States Air Force Academy, is to contribute to the general education of cadets so that they may be better equipped to become effective career officers in the United States Air Force." This is accomplished in Chinese, French, German, Russian and Spanish at three distinct but interrelated levels. Beginning courses are offered in each of the above five languages to fulfill the Academy's academic requirement that all cadets have at least one year of basic language. For those cadets who already have a limited exposure to one of the above languages, intermediate courses are offered which, in two semesters of study, satisfy the basic language requirement and carry the student through the equivalent of one semester of the enrichment level course. The enrichment level courses continue the cadet beyond the basic level and through the language, introduce him to the country, culture, and history of the people whose language he is learning. Tutorial reading and translation courses are offered in Chinese, French, German, Russian and Spanish for students enrolled in the cooperative master's program. Translation is taught as a specialized research tool for master's degree candidates, but only after the basic skills of conversation have been mastered. Independent study courses in all five languages are offered for cadets interested in filling the Humanities 499 option in a foreign language.

Language study at the Air Force Academy is directed toward development of communication skills through the audio-lingual method which stresses comprehension and speaking. Reading and writing receive less emphasis. During a class period, the instructor strives for an atmosphere of total linguistic, environmental and cultural immersion. In augmenting the reality of immersion, the department has been most fortunate in securing the services of allied Air Force officers as instructors. Among those assigned to the Academy are representatives of Bolivia, Chile, France, the Federal Republic of Germany and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Living, spoken language is one key to broadening man's understanding of his fellow man. The Department of Foreign Languages firmly believes that the ability to communicate and understand via basic spoken language is a positive step toward being an effective career officer in the United States Air Force.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE



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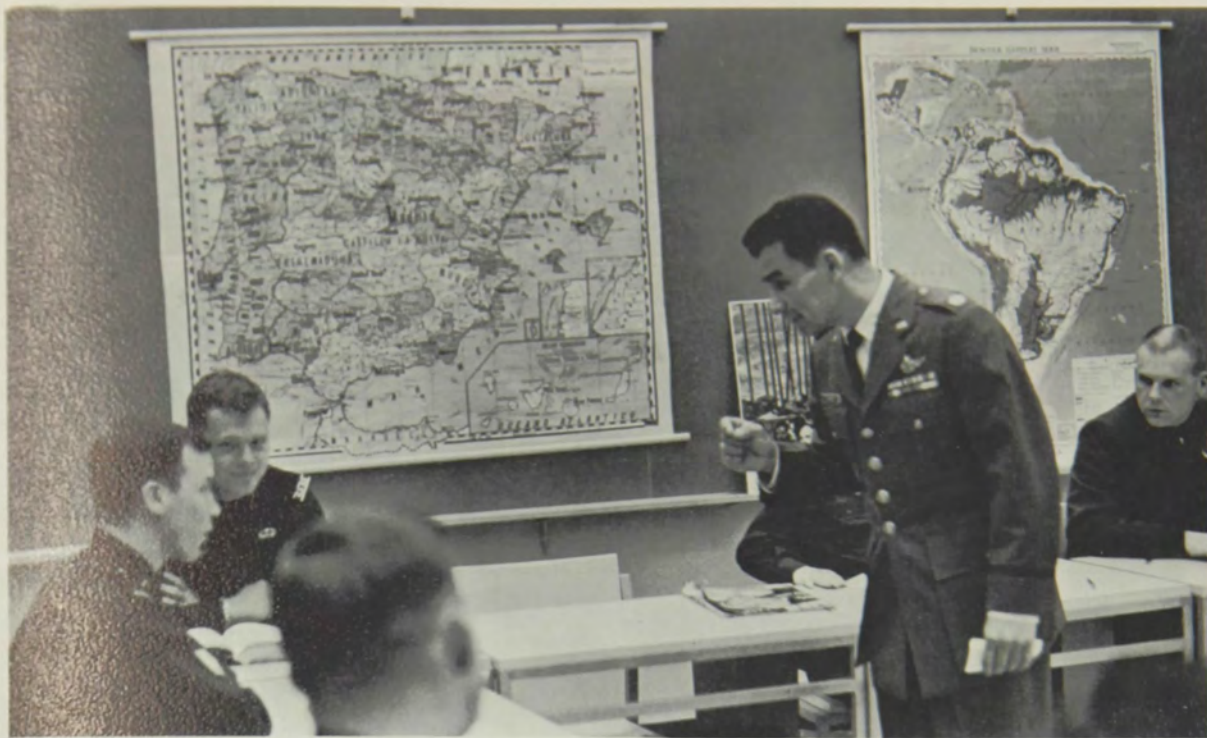
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The sights of faroff countries.





COL. W. H. RUENHECK
Professor and Head

The Department of History is convinced that a knowledge of history is indispensable for an educated man. History is the foundation for both political science and economics, and a grasp of historical perspective and an understanding of historical development are fundamental to the social sciences. Therefore, an essential function in the teaching of history is to examine the development of all social, political, cultural, military and economic issues and to determine how they have molded the modern world.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY



First Row, left to right: Maj. John H. Shrivner, Jr., Maj. George W. Collins, Maj. Thomas A. Phillips, Jr., Col. Wilbert H. Ruenheck, Maj. Henry G. Hostetter, Maj. Ray L. Bowers, Maj. Robert E. Hays, Jr. **Second Row:** Maj. Roger P. Fox, Maj. Thomas D. Wade, Capt. David Mac Isaac, Maj. Roger M. Rickey, Maj. Nile B. Norton, Capt. Robert M. Burch, Maj. James M. Boyle, Capt. Theodore J. Finnegan. **Third Row:** Maj. Bynum E. Weathers, Capt. Paul T. Ringenbach, Capt. Oakah L. Jones, Jr., Maj. Victor D. Sutch, Capt. Paul A. Whelan, Capt. John Schlicht, Capt. David R. Mets, Maj. Robert C. Leonard. **Fourth Row:** Capt. Jack S. Ballard, Capt. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., Maj. Monte D. Wright, Capt. Victor B. Anthony, Capt. Elliott L. Johnson, Capt. Phillip M. Flammer.

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW



COLONEL C. H. MUNCH
Professor and Head

The mission of the Department of Law is three-fold: to provide the cadets with (1) an acquaintance with the substance and administration of American Law, (2) an appreciation of the process of legal reasoning and the use and utility of legal terminology, and (3) the ability to recognize fundamental legal principles involved in realistic fact situations. Among secondary objectives is that designed to provide the cadet with sufficient knowledge of legal principles so that he can purposefully manage his personal and official affairs as an officer of the United States Air Force. In order to carry out these objectives, the Department presents two required basic courses, the first covering the major fields of civil law, and the second covering criminal law, Federal Income Tax and personal estate planning. In addition, three enrichment courses are offered to eligible cadets — Constitutional Law, International Law, and Government Contracts.



First Row, left to right: Lt. Col. Hamilton, Maj. Mazza, Capt. Buehler, Lt. Col. Kinevan, Maj. Thomas, Capt. Terry. **Second Row:** Maj. Burkardt, Capt. Kirkman, Capt. Charles, Maj. Matthis, Capt. Cunningham, Maj. Zbar.



Major Matthis and the points of a more-interesting criminal law case.

Law, too, can be fun.





COLONEL J. W. AULT
Professor and Head

The Mathematics Department with its nineteen and one-half semester hours of required courses is responsible for one-fourth of the cadet's academic time during his first two years at the Academy. Those who have had previous college mathematics or outstanding high school courses may enter the required sequence at higher levels or may take an elective course at an appropriate level. About one hundred of the Class of 1967 were in the above category and of the remainder of the class, approximately one-half were able to attain advanced standing by entering Mathematics 161.

Although many former cadets have taken numerous elective mathematics courses, and several have gone on to do graduate work in mathematics, the Class of 1965 will have the first graduates designated as mathematics majors. A cooperative Master's Degree program in mathematics is being worked out and should be available next year.

This year, the number of cadet registrations in mathematics courses increased by nearly one-third. It is becoming increasingly apparent that familiarity with mathematics and ability to handle mathematical language and processes is necessary for meaningful work in many fields of endeavor.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS



Front Row: Maj. Oesch, Maj. Kirkman, Maj. Stevenson, Maj. Johnston, Maj. Landers, Maj. Spencer. **Back Row:** Capt. Stuart, Maj. Wurster, Maj. Morrell, Capt. Hawkins, Capt. Gollehon, Capt. Harnly, Capt. Portasik, Maj. Robb, Maj. Norby, Lt. Col. Mock, Maj. Andersen, Maj. Erbschloe, Capt. Cook. **Not Pictured:** 1st. Lt. Hodson, Capt. Eisenman, Capt. Oppel.



Front Row: Capt. Macpherson, Capt. Glass, Capt. Morrow, Maj. Lambert, Maj. Slezak, Capt. O'Neil, Capt. Roescher. Back Row: Capt. Emley, Capt. Bernd, Capt. Perkins, Capt. Krutz, Capt. Tillman, Capt. Andre, Capt. Quill, Maj. Baird, Capt. Sackschewsky.



Front Row: Lt. Col. Jarrell, Lt. Col. MacWherter, Lt. Col. Moorhead, Lt. Col. Arnold. Second Row: Maj. Wethington, Capt. Olver, Capt. Helton, Capt. Schrank, Capt. Brant, Capt. Warren, Maj. Ross, Capt. Tindall, Capt. Stolberg, Capt. Platt, Capt. Johnston, 1st Lt. Eckholdt, Capt. Bauman, Capt. Clegg.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICS



COL. C. W. SAMPSON
Professor and Head

We first met the class of '65 at the drawing boards. Initially, we required them to master, more or less, mechanical skills such as holding a pencil and sharpening same. Those who were successful in this endeavor went on to more involved subjects requiring the drawing and erasing and re-drawing and re-erasing of lines of every shape and size. Armed with the knowledge thus gained, they progressed to statics where their equilibrium was upset by free-body-diagrams, trusses, friction and similar germane topics. When we sensed that they were approaching a breakthrough in understanding bodies at rest, we quickly changed direction and talked only of accelerating bodies. Following this impulsive change, the momentum of the course increased as we levied sufficient work upon them to require a substantial expenditure of energy. Again they began to approach understanding, so we removed the rigidity from their rigid bodies and imposed stresses and strains on everything within reach. We pushed, pulled, twisted, and flexed either singly or in combination until our course had run its allotted course. Through it all, we adhered to a benevolent policy, quizzing only when the sun either came up or tried to come up. For '65 this is all behind you—for us, it's back to the drawing boards.



First Row, left to right: Maj. Bacha, Maj. Brunson, Maj. Giltner, Col. Sampson, Maj. McCreery, Maj. Fluhr, Maj. Dowell. **Second Row:** Capt. McClammy, Capt. Curtis, Capt. Schultz, Lt. Jennings, Capt. Kershaw, Capt. Oppel. **Third Row:** Capt. Rule, Capt. Neubauer, Capt. Stewart, Capt. Ebner, Capt. Harvill.

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LT. COL. PAUL BAKER
Professor and Head

The mission of the Department of Physics is to provide each cadet with a working knowledge of the fundamental principles that describe natural phenomena.

Department objectives are:

1. to prepare each cadet for advanced engineering and science courses,
2. to provide a firm physics foundation for cadets who go on to graduate school majoring in science, engineering, or mathematics,
3. to develop in each cadet the ability to apply the scientific method in laboratory work, and
4. to provide each cadet with an appreciation of the scope and limitations of man's knowledge of the physical world so that he can better understand the role of physics in Air Force technology.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS



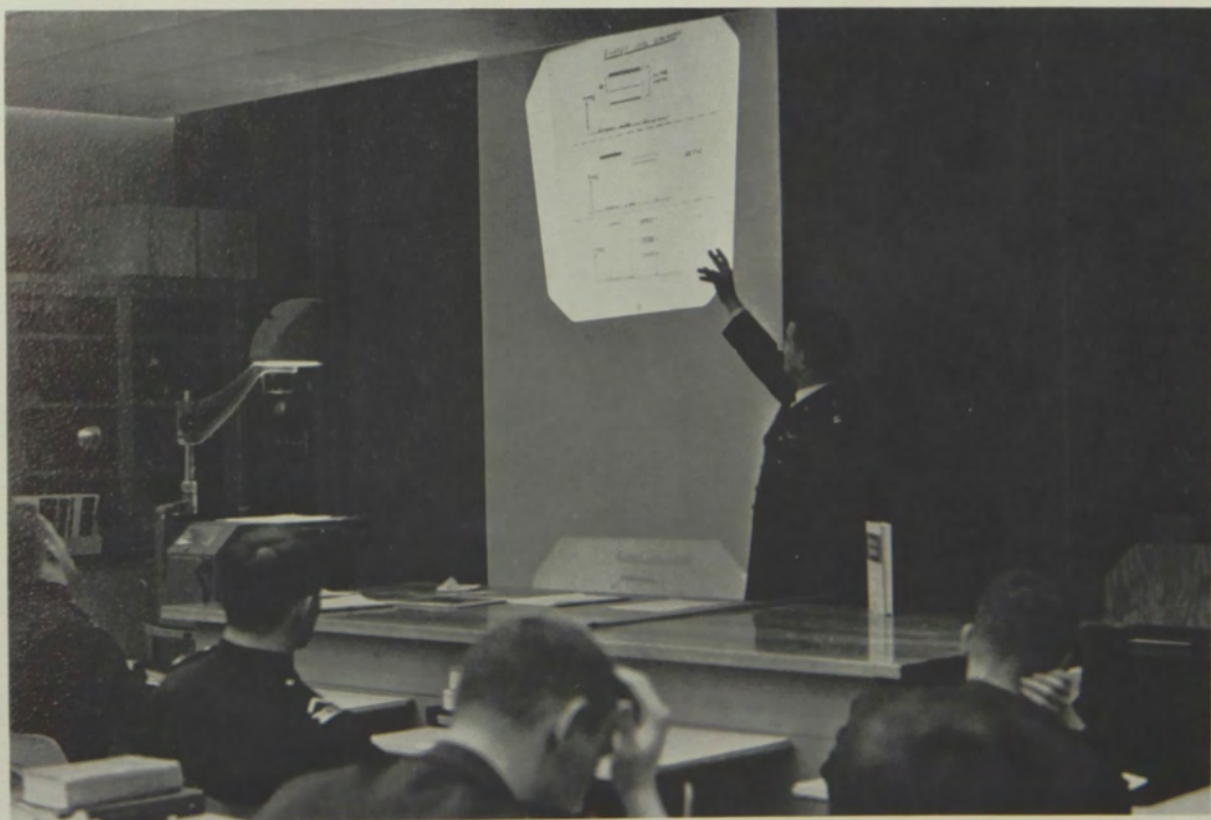
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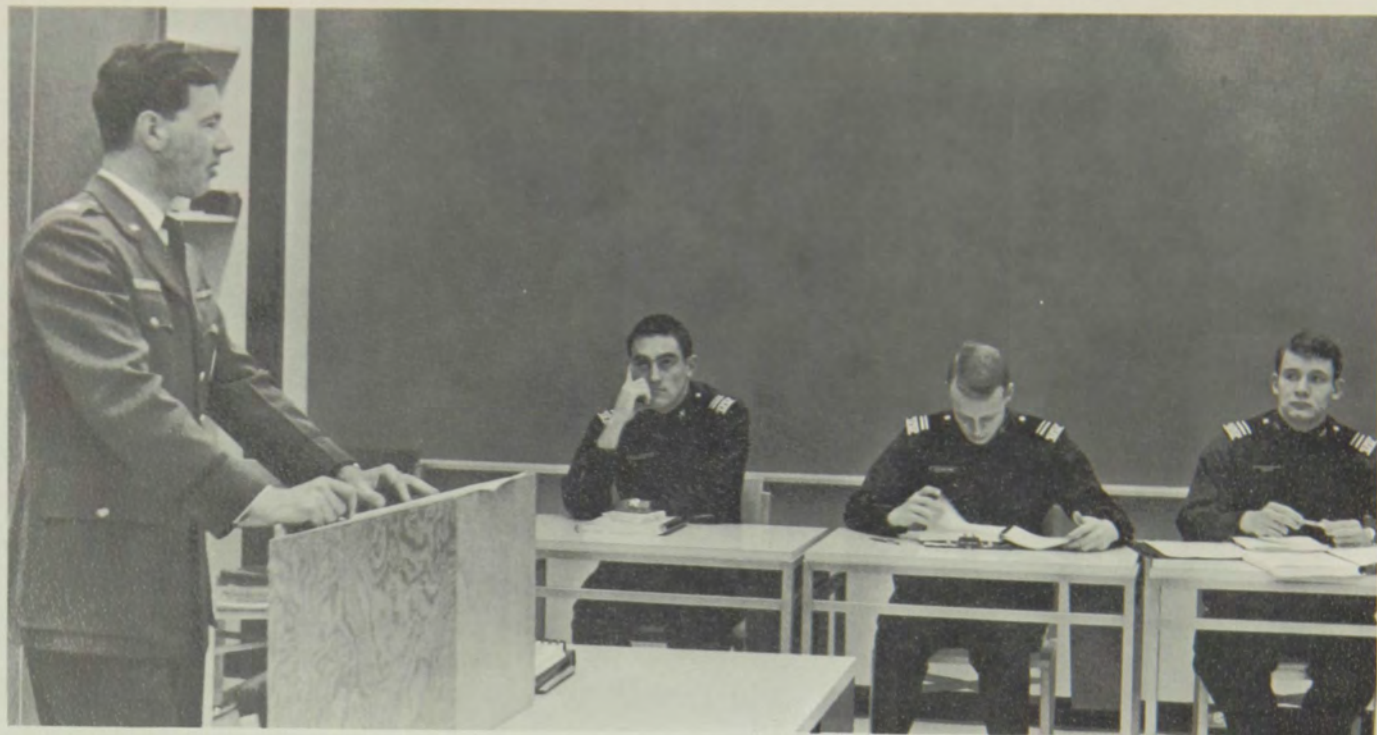


Debugging can be fun!

The approved solution.



tfall, Maj.
Jackson,
Vare, Capt.
t Pictured:



Our undivided attention.

The political aspects of Checkpoint Charlie



DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Department aims at giving the cadets an understanding of his political heritage, the concepts, policies, and processes of government, the dynamic role of political institutions in both domestic and international relations, and the key issues of national security and the formulation of national security policy.

To this end, the department teaches one prescribed course in the third class year — International Relations and Defense Policy. In addition there are currently fourteen enrichment courses ranging from Political Parties to Contemporary Political Theory.

There are Masters (cooperative with Georgetown University) and Majors programs in International Affairs and a Minor in Political Science.

Highlights of the year included the return of the Department Head, Colonel Posvar, with his Ph.D. from Harvard, the Assembly on Congressional Reform, the adoption in the Defense Policy course of the book, *American Defense Policy*, which was edited by associates in Political Science at the Academy, and Lieutenant Ronhovde's "ecumenical councils".



COLONEL W. W. POSVAR
Professor and Head

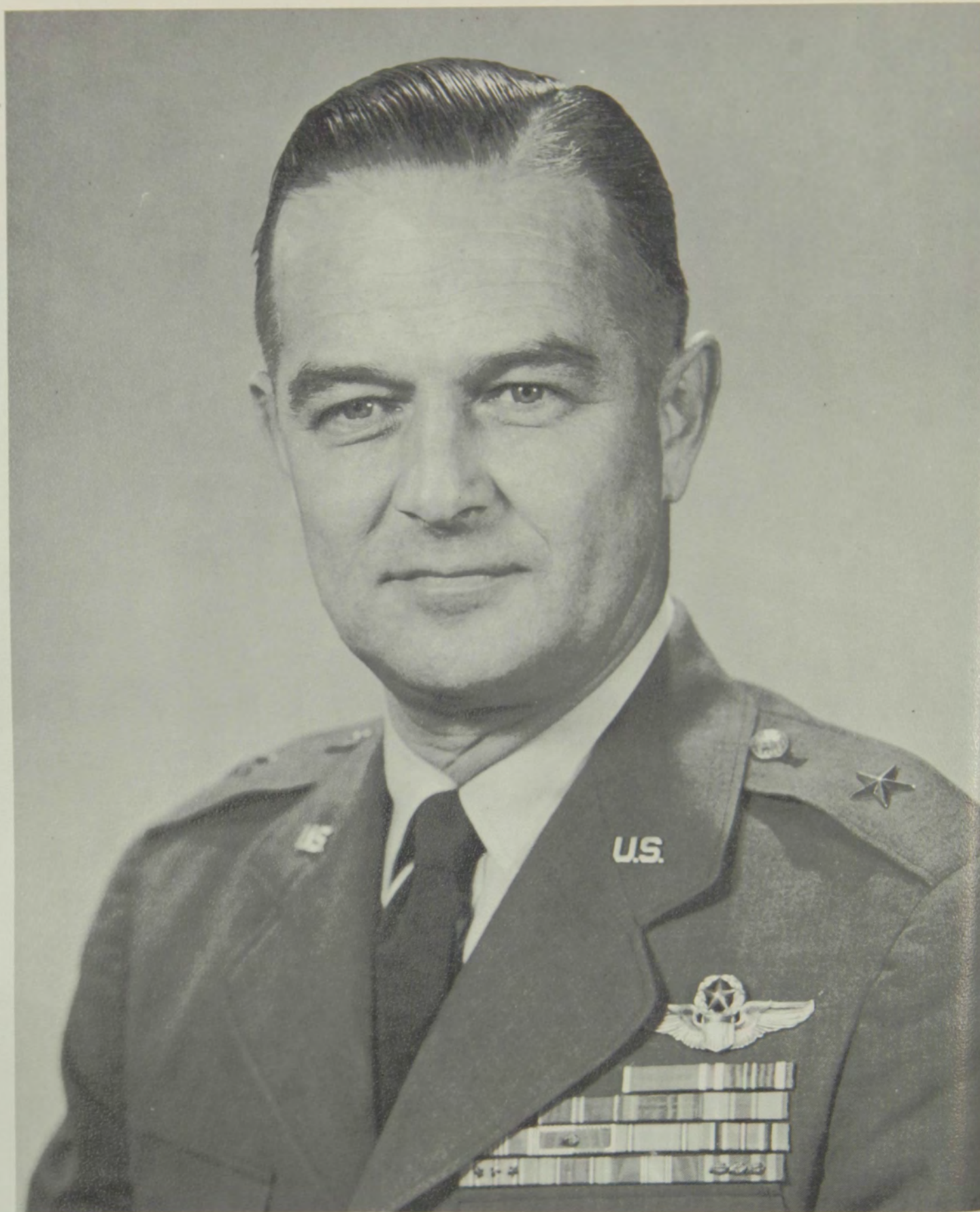


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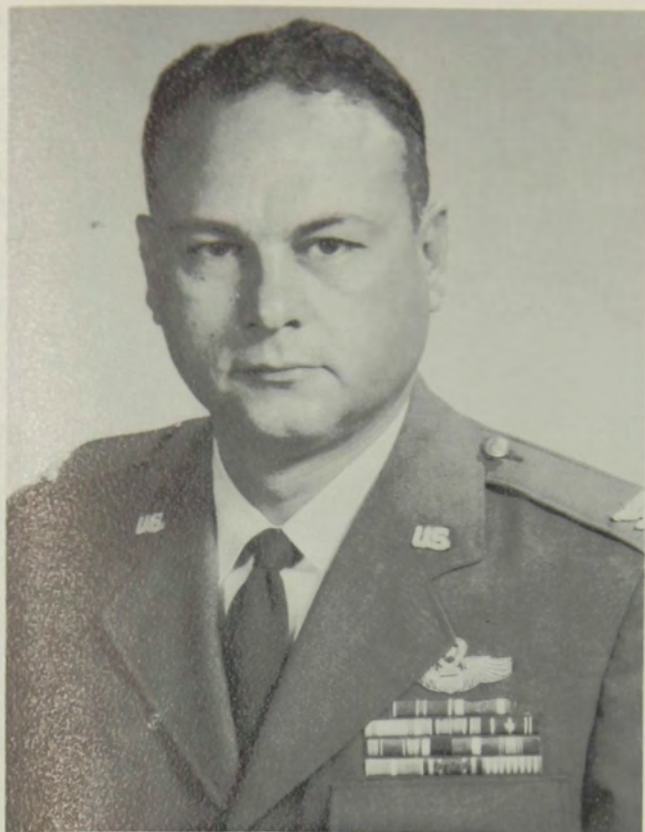


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BRIGADIER GENERAL U.S.A.F.
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Director of Military Training



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Executive Officer



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*Director of
Personnel and Administration*



LT. COL. E. E. BURNETT
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Director of Navigation



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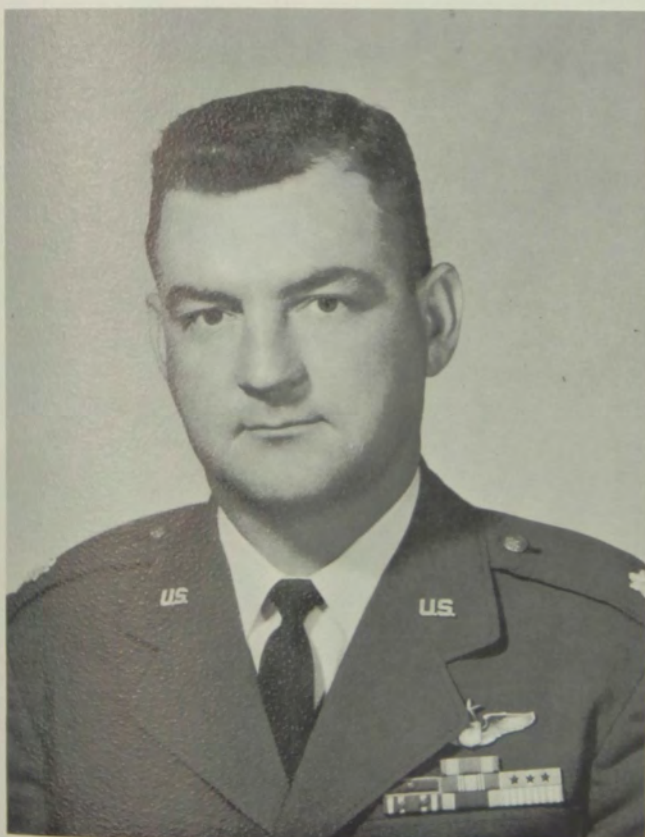
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Maj. Lawrence Rooney

Asst. A.O.C.

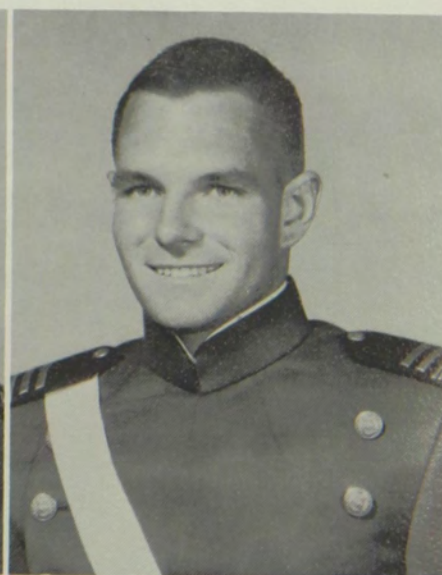


Capt. Ralph Jordan

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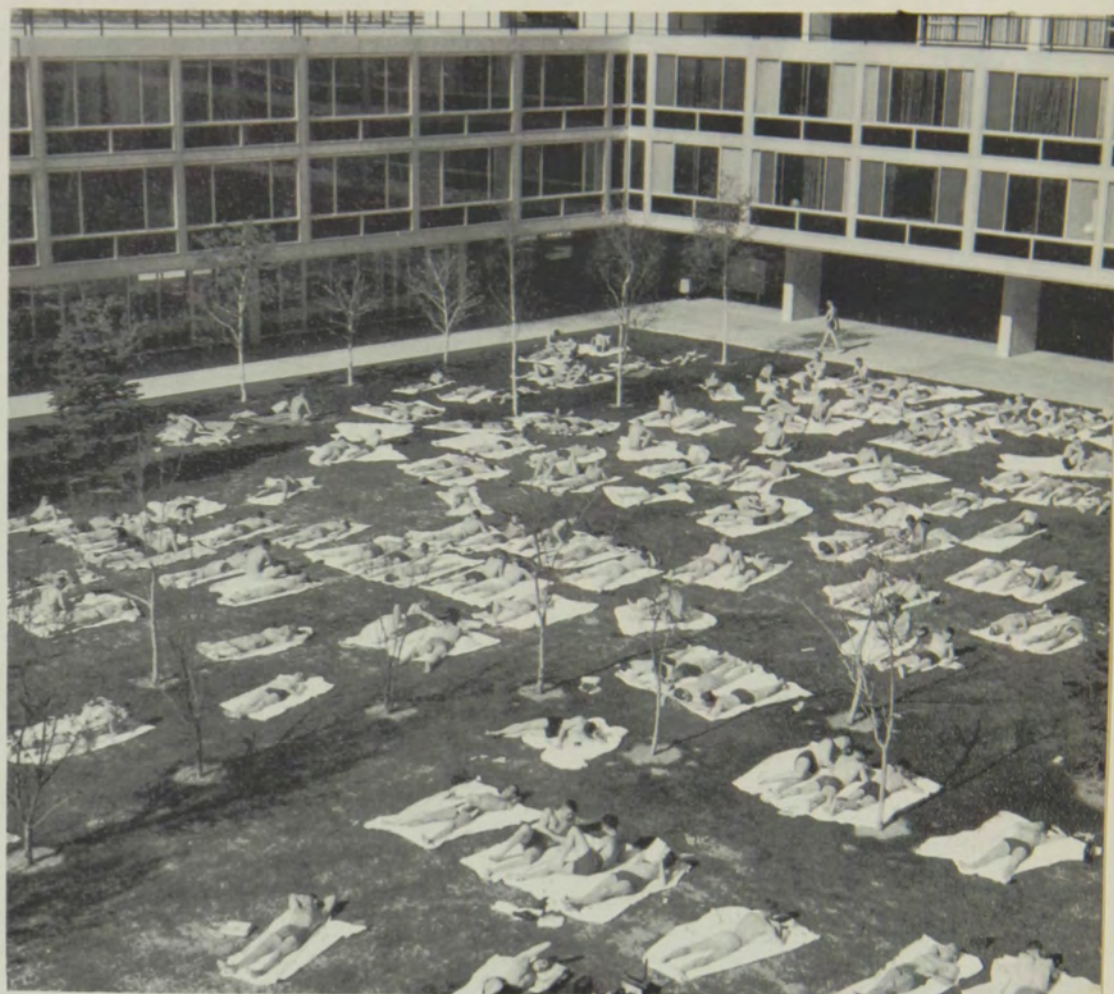


Charles Marks

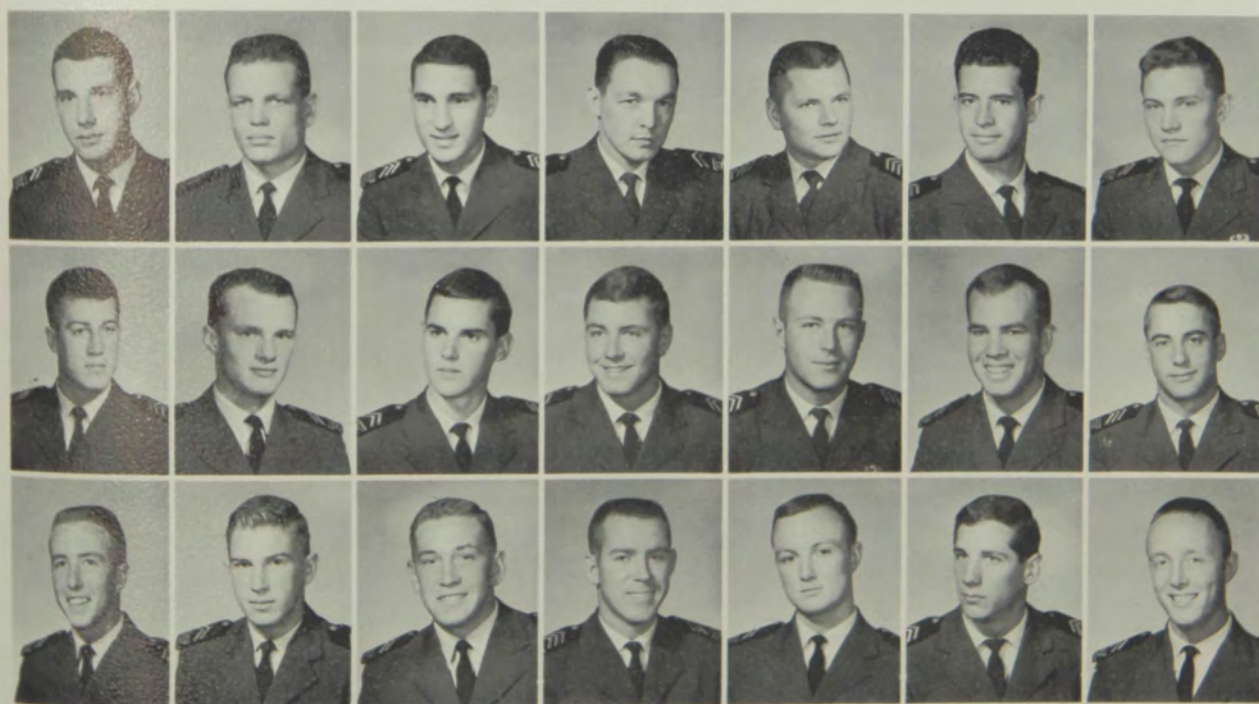


John A. Hewitt

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Vandenberg Beach.



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DE MATTE
DYER
EGLINTON
HOH
LE VAN
MONCRIEF

NEWTON
PALMER
PATRICK
SANDERS
TWAY
WITHYCOMBE
WOODS



At least it flys!

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ARBEIT
BARTO
BLOOM
BOETTCHER
CHAMBLESS
DOUGHERTY



GIBSON
GNALL
HEFLEBOWER
HOFFMAN
JORDAN
KOETEEUW



KOWALCHUK
LETCHER
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McBROOM
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HAMMOND
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MILLER
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PASKO
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PREVOST
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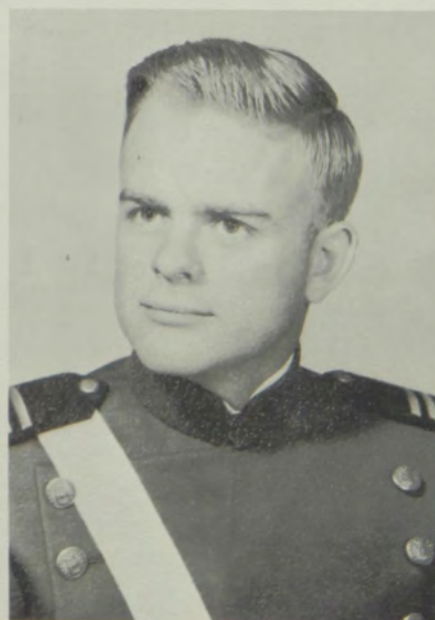
Maj. Howard Friedly

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Capt. James P. McCarthy

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C. L. McKinley



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GALAS
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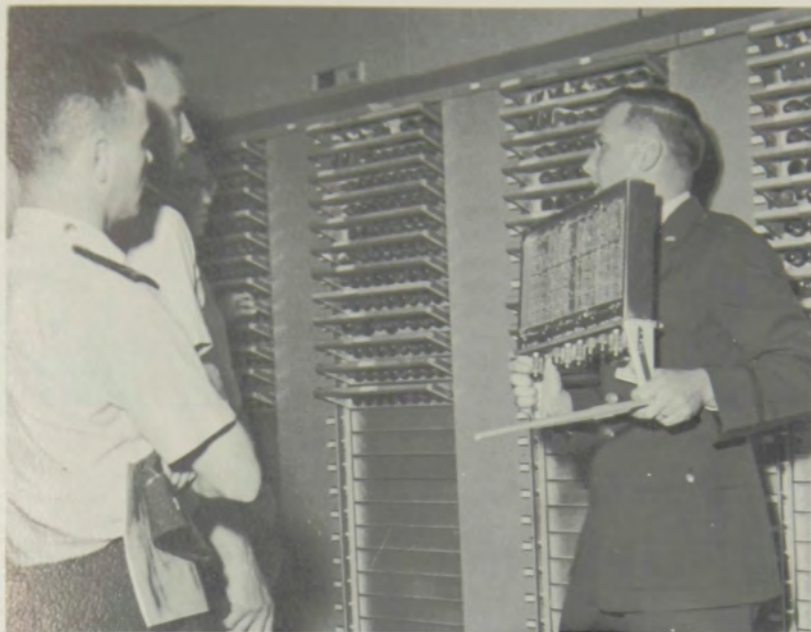
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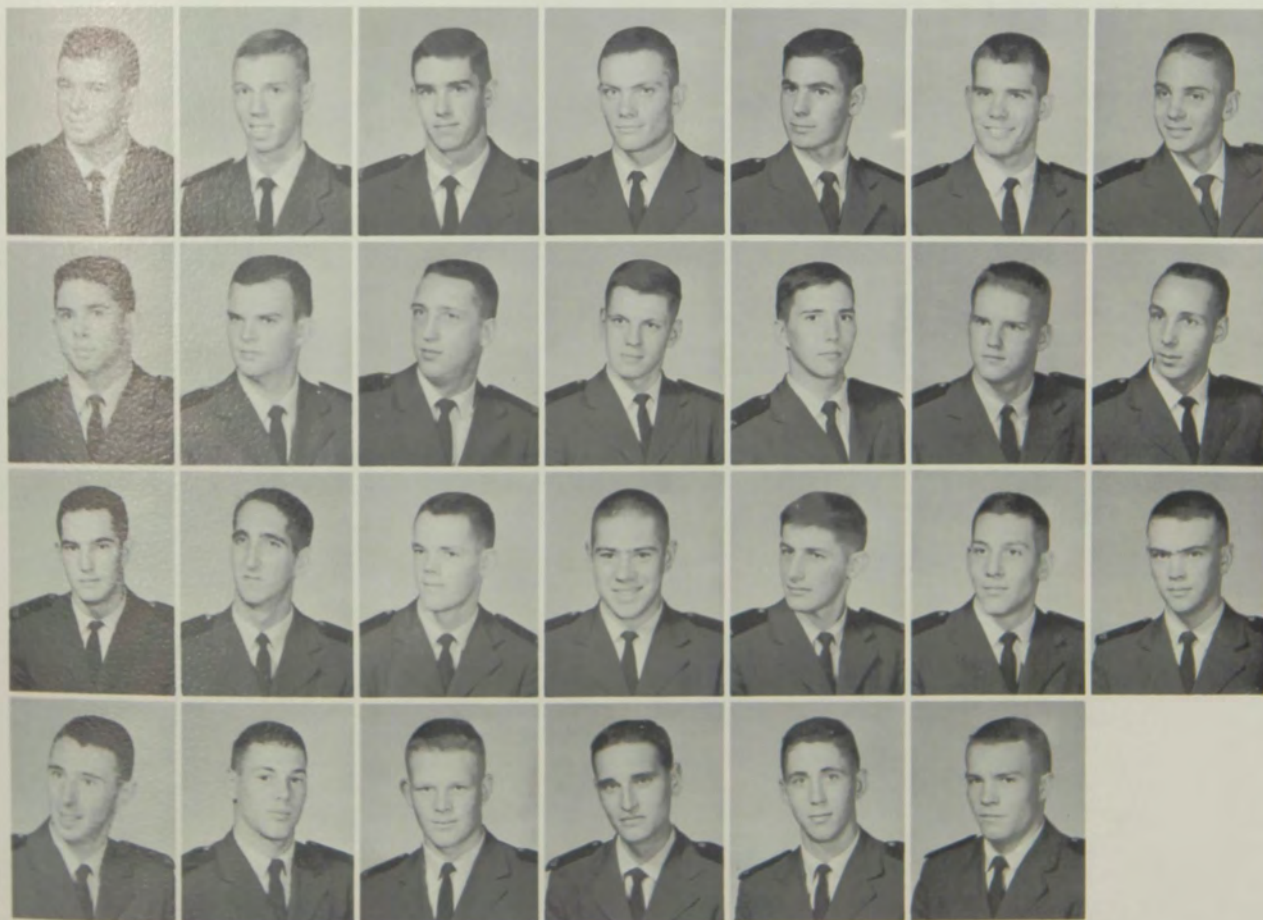
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Now, the design project for
next week's lab . . .

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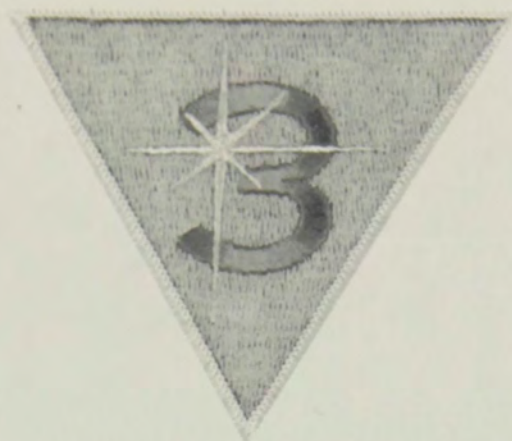


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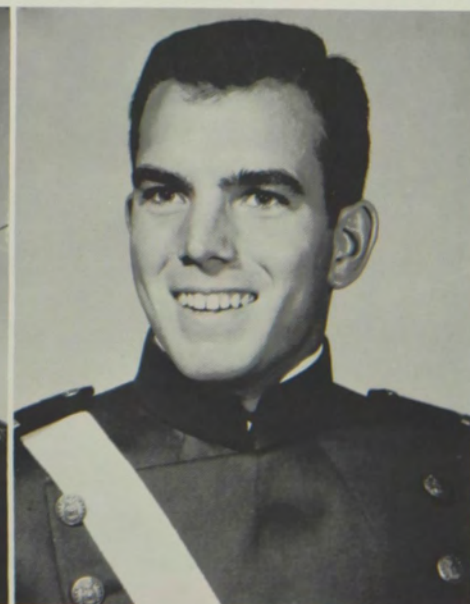


Maj. Alain G. Boughton

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Willard Grosvenor

Ray S. Brill

ANDREWS
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BERRY
CLARK
FINAN
FRITZSCH



FUNKHOUSER
HEENAN
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KINCAID
KOLINER



McCLURE
MRAVAK
RHYNARD
SARFF
SHEPLER
SPITZ



STEIN
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Sometimes a swim is fun, but . . .



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ABBOTT
BAILEY



BERGE
BURNETT



COOLEY
DEBOE



DELAPLANE
DURBIN



ERMAK
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GROW
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LUND
MALECKAS

McADAM
MONDA
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BURKEY
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DRAPER



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HOWORTH



JACKSON
JOHNSON
KAVCSAK



LANG
MOSBACH
MUGG



ANDERSON



BROWN



BURGESS



O'GRADY
POLLOCK
SHEARER
SMITH
SOTAK
SULLIVAN



THOMAS
WEIGT
WILES
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A.O.C.



Capt. Frederick A. Mathews
(U.S.M.C.)

Asst. A.O.C.



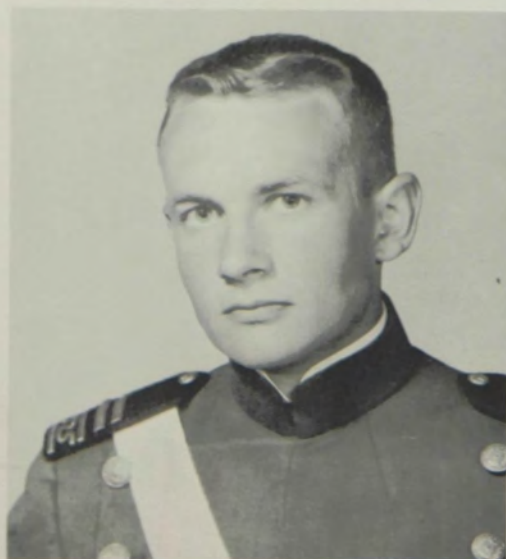
Capt. Jerry L. Jarnagin

Squadron Commander



Stuart Alton

Squadron Commander



Lester Smith



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A real woodsie!

ANDREWS
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JAEGER
PESHUT

BLAESS
KUHN
RATHJE

BROOKS
LOONEY
SANDERSON

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VINCENT

EISLER
McBRIDE
WOMACK

GOUGH
MILBERG
WRIGHT

HEITZ
MOREY



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Lost again, huh?



I'll drink to that!

ALBRIGHT
ARDIS
BERZINS
BETTNER
BURNS
CUNNINGHAM



DAVIS
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HICKMAN
HOPPER
LESLIE



McFADZEAN
OTIS
PIPER
RIESS
ROWAN
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SCHMIDT
STEADMAN
STICKLER
SWARTWOOD
TASHNICK



ABRAMEK
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CAUDILL
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ENTSMINGER
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HOFFMAN
JOHNSTON
KILLEBREW
LONG
LYNCH
McPHAIL



NASH
NICHOLSON
PATTERSON
PETERSEN
RYDER
SEARER



SHARP
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Who else gets to live in a cloud?

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Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. William R. Deans

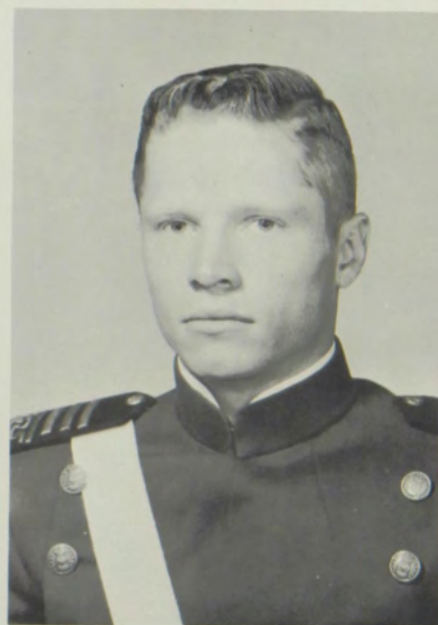
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Squadron Commander



Laurence McCracken

Squadron Commander

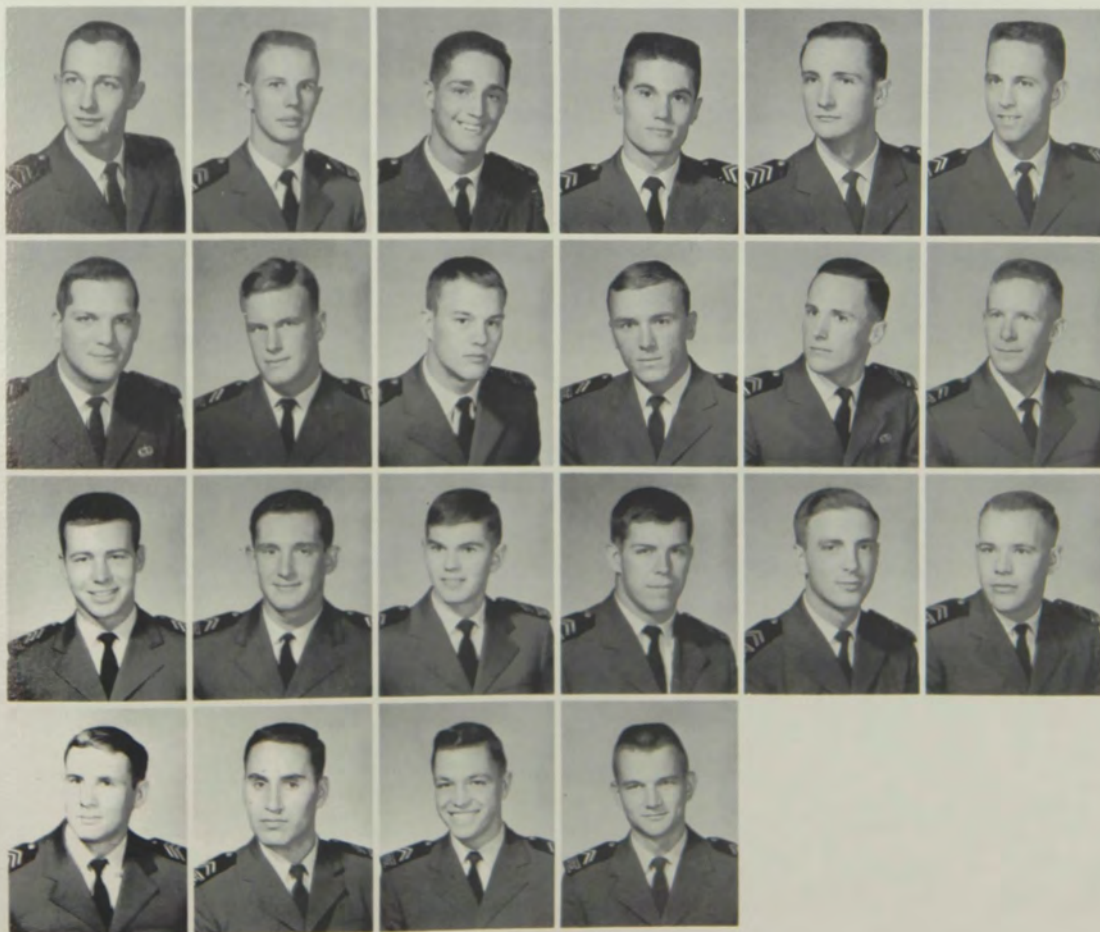


Gerald Huff

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A normal dinner at USAFA.



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MYERS
NICHOLS
OLIVER
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REDMAN
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SCHMIESING

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TAYLOR
TOOLEY
WORMINGTON



ARMSTRONG
BLYSTONE
CARNEY
COLEMAN
CZONSTKA
GEORGE

HEDDEN
HEPNER
HOLOHAN
HUDSON
ICENHOUR
JACKSON

KNOX
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WILLIAMS

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Part of the "Dark Ages."



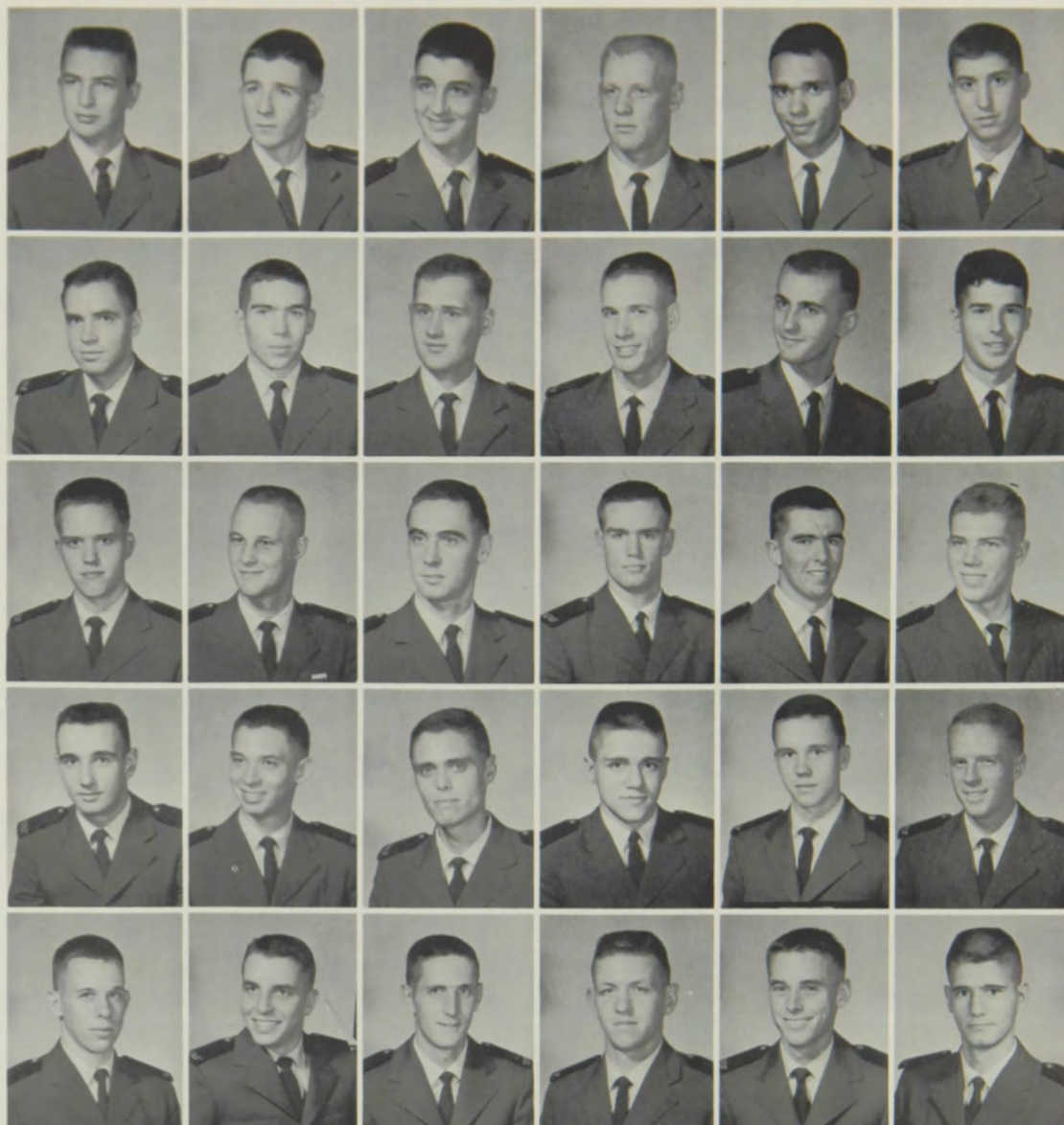
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IVERSON
KNUTSON
LONGENECKER
MOFFITT
MORRIS
OWEN

PIGNATARO
RUPERT
STEILING
STEINER
STIDHAM
SULLIVAN

VAZQUEZ
VORIS
WAUER
WIGGINS
WURM
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Capt. John E. Bales
A.O.C.



Capt. Robert L. Pearson
Asst. A.O.C.

Squadron Commanders

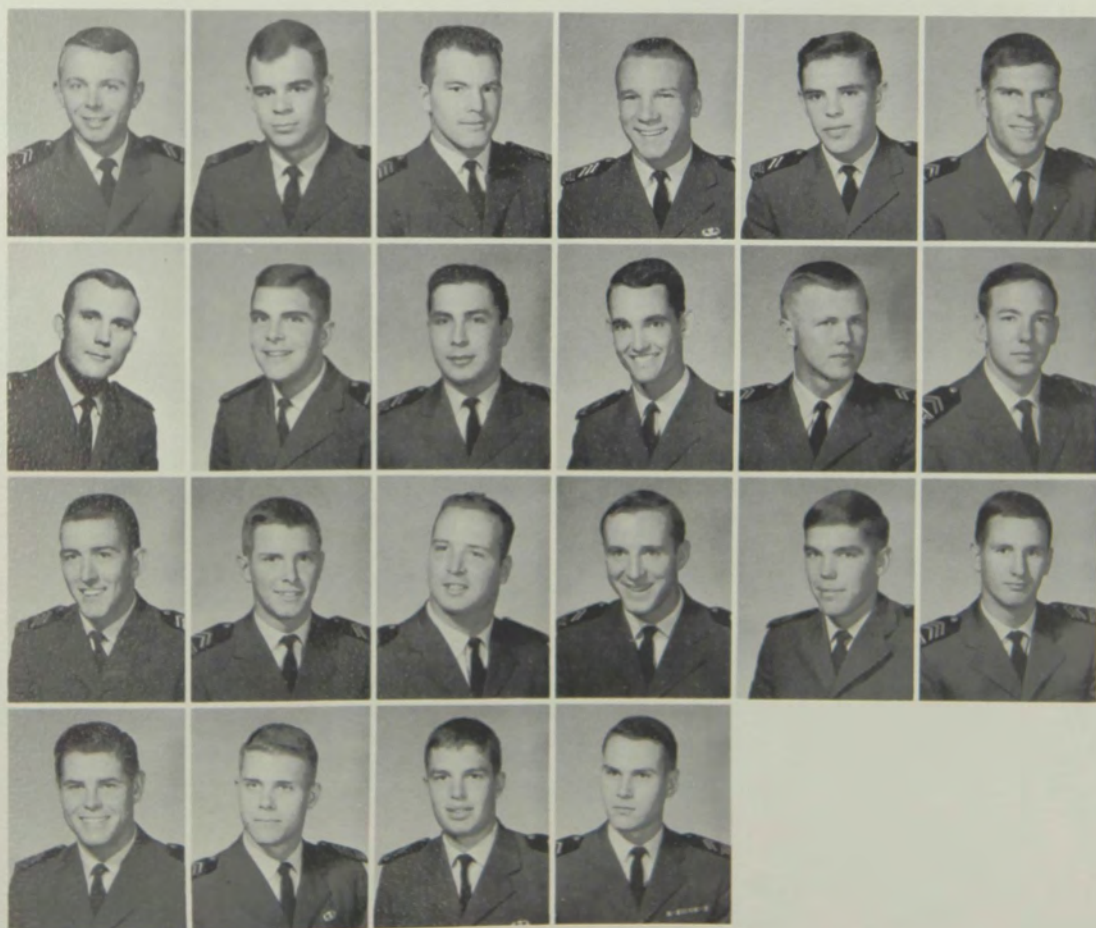


Leroy Schroeder



R. B. McCollough

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BARNARD
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EGGE
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GOLBITZ
HOWARD
JAGLINSKI
LEDBETTER

LOVING
McFALLS
MUNCH
NASH
SULLIVAN
SWANSON

TALCOTT
VAN DUYN
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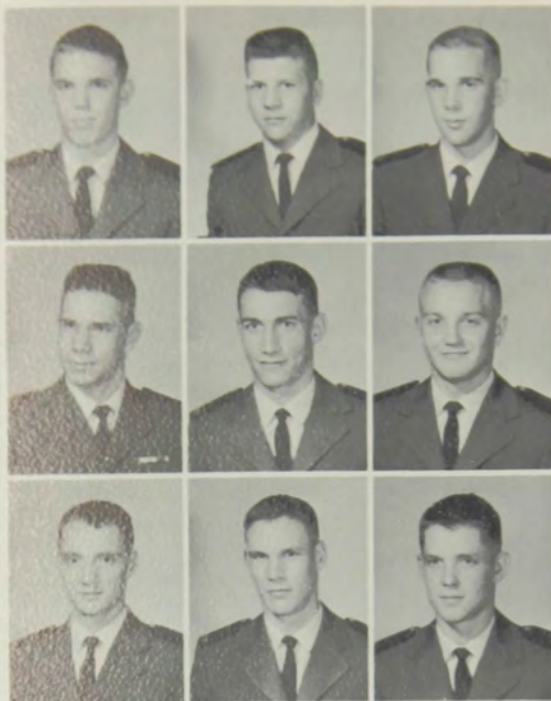
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McDERMOTT
MERRYFIELD
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SOVITSKY
VANCE
WHITE
WILSON
WIRTH
WYMAN



BARRS
BEDNARZ
CARR

CZYSKI
DALEY
DANNEY

DEFAZIO
DUNCAN
DURHAM



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ELLIS
ELLISON
FINDEISS
FOSSUM
FREEBORN
GEORGE



GONDA
HAAS
HAMILTON
McCONNELL
McELREATH
PERROY



PETERSEN
PHILLIPS
PRICE
PRINS
READ
ROACH



ROSE
SMITH
STIER
STILING
TODD
VIVIAN





A.O.C.

Asst. A.O.C.



Maj. Issac Hamilton

Capt. George M. Decell

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Squadron Commanders



D. A. McGrath

J. H. Metz

ASHTON
BONEY
BOROWSKI
BROST
DUNNE
EUBANK

FINCH
FOSTER
GOODEN
GRAVELLE
GUIDO
HAMERNICK

HAMM
HEITMAN
HUDSPETH
JAYNE
KOSTER
LUNDHOLM

RIDDHAGNI
SALAT
SIDWELL
SIMPSON
STEWART
TURPEN

TWARDZIK
WETZEL
WROBLEWSKI



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BADELL
BEBEE



DAINES
DYSART



FRUSHOUR
GABLE



GERBER
GRIESSER



HALL
HAMMONDS



HOLBROOK
HOLLSTEIN
KRUZEL
McDONALD
MILNE
O'BRIEN

ROBERTS
ROCK
RODRIGUEZ
ROUNCE
ROWE
SMITH

SPROUL
VERNAMONTI
WEIZENEGGER
WENNER

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ALLARD
ANDRUS
ASHFORD
BARIBEAU
CASSIDY
CASTRO



COLE
COOK
DAVIDSON
DELLWARDT
DUNCAN
FRIDINGER



FUNK
HOUGHTON
JACKSON
JOHNSON
KELLEY
LAMBERT



LINSMAYER
MAAHS
MANN
MICHEL
NAVARRO
PARKER



PETREKOVIC
PETTUS
REESE
ROMINGER
RUFFING
SHATTUCK



SMITH
SORENSEN
THOMPSON
TWARDOWSKI
VASEK
VIHEL



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Squadron

8

A.O.C.



Capt. Daniel O. Walsh

Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. Gerald P. Schurtz

Squadron Commander



Victor Smith

Squadron Commander



Douglas Foin



AINSWORTH
BAGLEY
BAILEY
BANNWART
BLITT
BUCK



CALLAHAN
CREE
CROSS
FAIX
GUENTHER
HESS



HILKER
HNAT
KELLEY
LANZILOTTA
LARSON
LUPINI



MESTEMAKER
MORRELLI
MOSLEY
MUEH
OSTROZNY
SPIEGELHAUER



STEELE
TEETZ
VIOTTI

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BAKER
BECK



BUNNELL
CORMNEY



DANIEL
DIMMICK



FREIX
HAGEY



HAYNES
HILL



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HOUSTON
KRONBACH
KRUGER
LAMOTHE
MEDEIROS
MILLER



PARRIS
PAWKA
ROBY
SCHEIMER
SELKE
SMITH



WILLIAMS
WOODDELL

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ADAMS
BASSETT
BJORK
BORAH
BRAND
BROWN



BURLINGAME
CAHMAN
CHABOT
CURRAN
DREIER
DRIGGERS



DUNHAM
EVERETT
FARINO
GERHARDT
HALLMAN
HAUSE



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JACKSON
JENSEN
JOHNSON
KIMMEL
KYLE



McCALLEY
McCLOY
MONTI
MORRISON
PACKARD

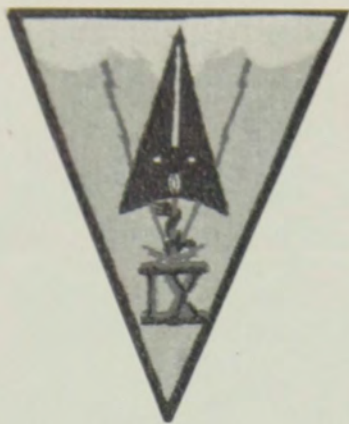


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PERRY
SCHMIDT
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THOMPSON
WILKINSON





MACH 1

A.O.C.

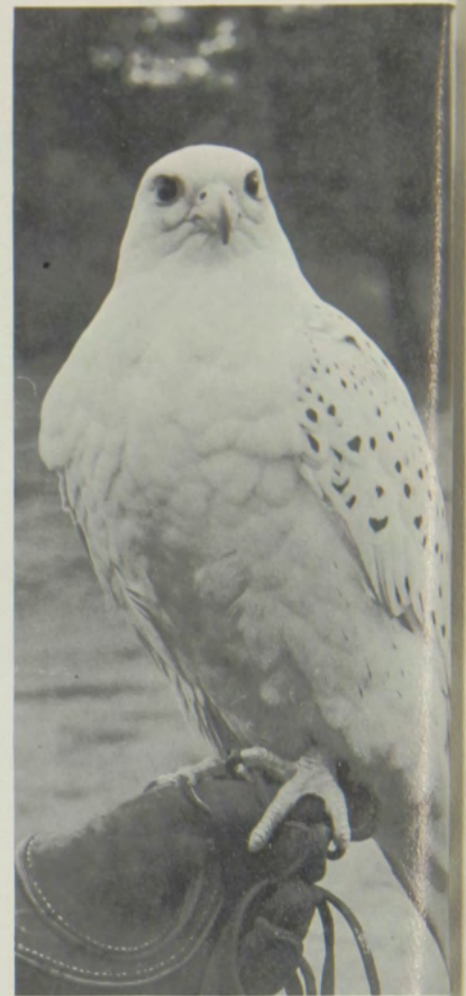
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Capt. Charles Macwilliam



Capt. Marlin R. Baker



Squadron Commanders

Squadron 9



Victor Grazier

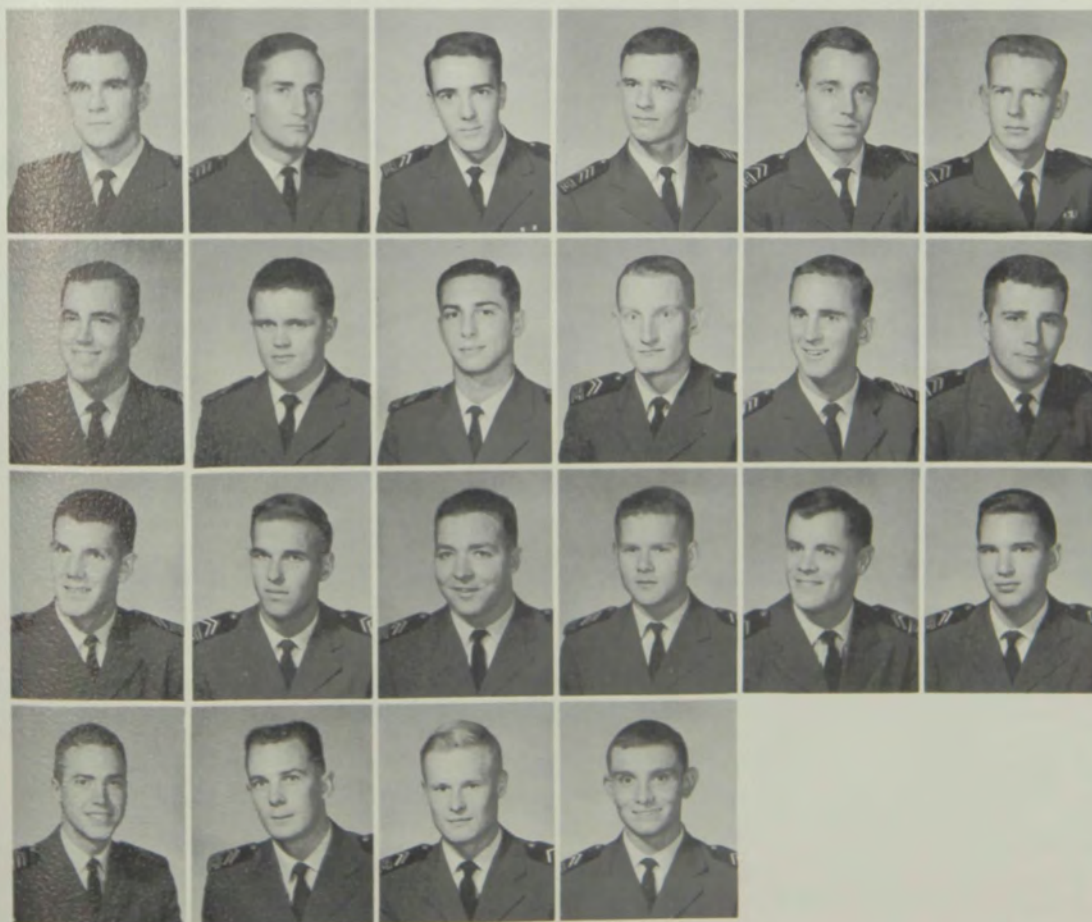


J. A. Koenig

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Checking out the system.



AHERN
ALLEN
BEVACQUA
BOONE
BULKELEY
BUSH

CARLSON
COOK
COVERT
FOLEY
GALER
GROZIER

KEELEY
KENNEDY
LYLE
MARKHAM
MORGAN
MORRISON

NARSAVAGE
SCHMIDLE
SWARTZ
ZAMBELLI



Niner's Gang



'67



BAUER
BOSTON
BRENDEN
DANIEL
DRABANT
ENNIS

FITE
FORESTER
JOHNSTON
KNOBLOCH
LEE
LORD

MacCARROLL
MOORE
MUELLER
PETERSON
PRIZNER
STOVALL

WARREN
WILBANKS
YATES
ZANGRI

AYRES
BARNES
BEANBLOSSOM
BROUSSARD
BUFORD



CONINE
DOWSING
FLOYD
FREEMAN
GILLETTE



GORSUCH
GRIFFIN
GULOTTA
GURLEY
HAYWARD



HEBENSTREIT
HEFFER
HOPPE
KURZDORFER



'68

LIM
MAZUREK
McBRIDE
MEYER
MITCHELL
PALERMO



PEARSON
POHLMAN
RADASKY
RITTENHOUSE
RUTHERFORD
SHEPHERD



SPACKMAN
STEWART
TEDOR
THOMSON
WHITTENBERG
WOOD





Squadron 10

A.O.C.



Capt. Richard H. Bentz

Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. Bruce A. Matthews

Squadron Commanders



M. L. Bristow



C. B. Coleman



ALMAND
DASKEVICH
GODFREY
GOLAS
GRABE
JOHNSON



MEYER
ORLOWSKI
QUIROS
RADTKE
SMITH
TONEY



WALSH
WHITE
WOODY



'66





BARHAUGH
CARLETON



CASON
CRAWFORD



DAVIS
DE STAFFANY



DON
FULLER



GUERRINA
KIRWIN



MILLER
MOORE



MORRIS
PRITZ



RATLIFF
RITTER

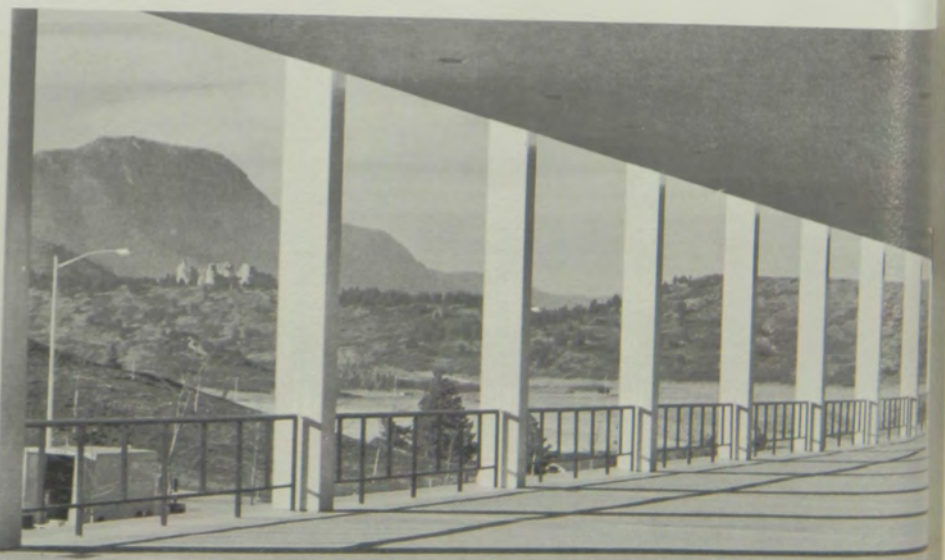


SCHENCK
STREETS



VISINSKY
WILLETT

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BARTOL
BEAUREGARD
BEHR
BENSON
BOWEN
BRANT



BROWN
CANNON
CLARK
COOPER
COSTENBADER
CURRENT



DAVIS
DENNY
EVANS
GENNA
GLADE
GRAVES



GRAY
HEINIG
HERNLEM
HURLEY
KITTREDGE
KOLLENBERG



MROSLA
MUELLER
O'BRIEN
PROBERT
SQUIER
STEPHENSON



STEWART
SWELLER
THOMPSON
THORBURN
WEISHAAR
WEVODAU



WOODSIDE

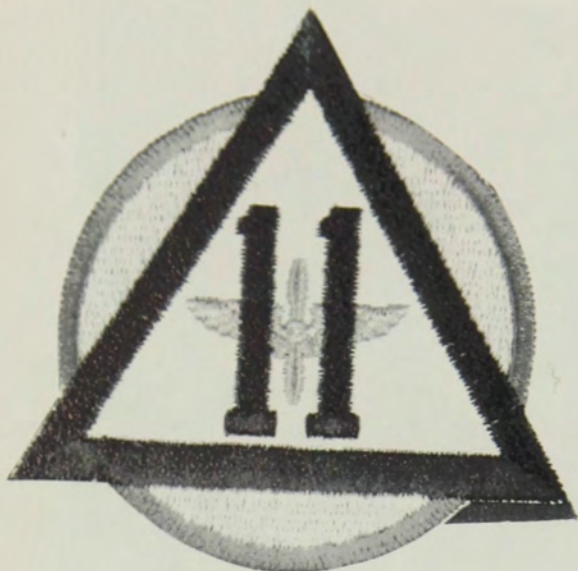
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WREN



One half mile in which to excel.





Capt. Gilbert Palmer



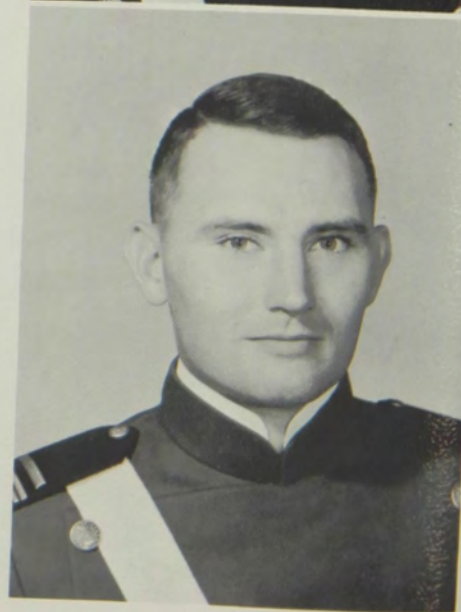
Capt. Alan S. Christner, Jr.

Squadron 11

Gregory Canavan



John Ryan





Christner, Jr.



WILLETT

ALLEN
AMELS
ANDRADE
BERNSTEIN
BRANDON
CARLSON

DIBB
DUNHAM
HOLMES
LEEK
LEYDORF
MANNING

MARSHALL
McLEAN
MOON
NENNINGER
RILEY
RODRIGUES

SCOTT
SKORA
SMITH
SVOBODA
WATSON
WEBSTER

The bad guys always come to Falcon corral on Saturday.



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BELL
BOYD



DAMRON
EAST



ELLIS
FRANCK



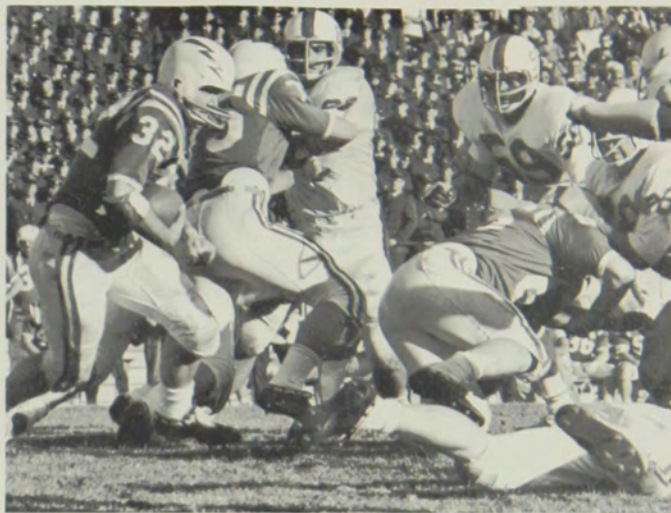
GILMORE
GREEN



GRIMM
HARKEY



Steve Amdor shows 'em how, the hard way.
Rough road ahead for Steve.



'67



HAWKINS
HUGDAHL
KENT
KORNEMANN
LA FORGIA
LAETZ



MOORE
MULCH
NAGUWA
NELSON
NOLLY
STRAW



VINCENT
VITTER
YOUNG



hard way.



'68

ALEXANDER
BARNES
BEEKMAN
BELWOOD



BLUMBERG
BOOKER
COOLIDGE
CUMMINGS



DVORAK
ENGEL
FLYNN
GOLDAK



GOSNELL
HALL
HUMBLE
JONES



KOPSCH
LILLIS
MORGAN



MROSLA
PARKER
POLK
RIEMER
SCHINDLER
SEXTON

SMITH
STITZER
STOKES
TEICH
THRAPP
WALDRON

WELSH
WEST
WILSON
WOODSON
WYNGAARD

Squadron 12

A.O.C.



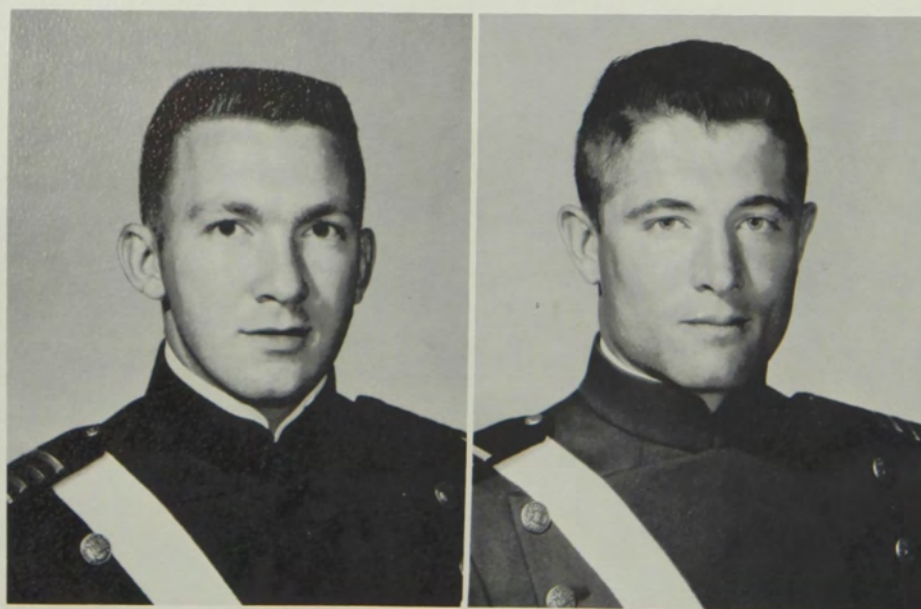
Maj. Glenn L. Nordin

Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. Lloyd R. Chason

Squadron Commanders



Albert Hamilton

Robert Price





hason

'66



'Slash em with a beak' . . .



BARANGAN
BAUER
BOYD
HAUGE
ICKE
JAHNKE
JANECKY

JOHNSON
LAUGER
LAW
LOEFFLER
OAKES
PAINE
PERRY

PICKARD
SUTHERLAND
VAN VALIN
VOLIN



Symbol of modern Air Force greets all.



Botany is sure hard on the eyes.

'67

BALLARD
BUSH
CHING
CONNOLLY
CRANDALL
CUNNINGHAM



DOUGHERTY
ELLIOTT
FOLZ
HARTLEY
HILL
HUGHES



KAY
KOLDYKE
KUNCIU
LEONARD
MARQUETTE
MITCHAM



REYNOLDS
SAFFORD
SCHMIDT
WETZLER





eyes.

'68

BARCO
BOIVIN
BOLE
BURGAMY

CARTWRIGHT
COLT
CRIMMEL
DOLL

ESTELL
FAST
FITZGERALD
HALLENBECK



WOODS
HILTON
HITES
JOHNSON

KASPARI
KEATING
KNITTEL

KNOPKE
LAMONT
LANCASTER

MAREK
MARKS
MOORMAN

NELSON
PARDEE
PEPPER

PULVER
SCHUDER
SINDLE

STRICKLAND
THOMAS
TURCHICK



A.O.C.

Squadron 13



Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. Donald Rayment

Capt. Townsend A. VanFleet

Squadron Commander



Kenny Sublett

Squadron Commander



Orvin Ramlo

mander



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ander



'66



Only two more years . . . hey, pay attention.

BRADLEY
GIDEON
RESTON

CLOAR
GUNDY
RICKARD

DENNY
HIGGINS
ROTTIERS

DESCH
HOHWIESNER
SANFORD

DOZIER
KOEN
TOWNE

FAL
O'DONNELL
WEINMAN

GAFFNEY
PARMENTIER





BARTLETT
BLAHA



CARPENTER
COLEMAN



CROSBY
DOWLING



DUROSS
EVANS



FULLER
GABRIEL



Steve Amdor sizes up his target.

'67



HOEKSTRA
IMLER
LANIER
LEACH
LEONARD
LORENZ



MESSINGER
MILANOVICH
MORISHIGE
MUELLER
PRICE
SCHMITT



SHAY
SIMPSON
STUGART



Easter is one big egg hunt.

'68

ABOLD
BARNES
BECKHAM

BEKMAN
BOWERS
BROWN

BRUEGGEMAN
CHAPMAN
CORLEY

CRUMP
EULER
HALL

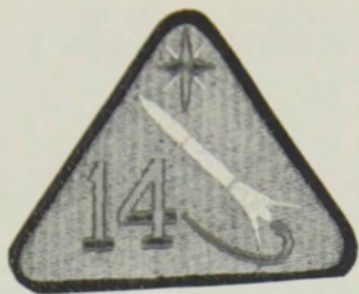
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JENSEN
MARLIER



McCOY
MILLER
MISH
MURCHISON
REDL
REED

RICHARDSON
ROULSTON
RUNNION
RUSINAK
SHUEY
SILVERMAN

STONE
THOMPSON
VILLASENOR-CASTILLO
YADLOSKY
ZYROLL



A.O.C.

Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. D. W. Service



Capt. R. L. Johnson

Squadron 14

Squadron Commanders



Revel Rolston



J. R. Mootz



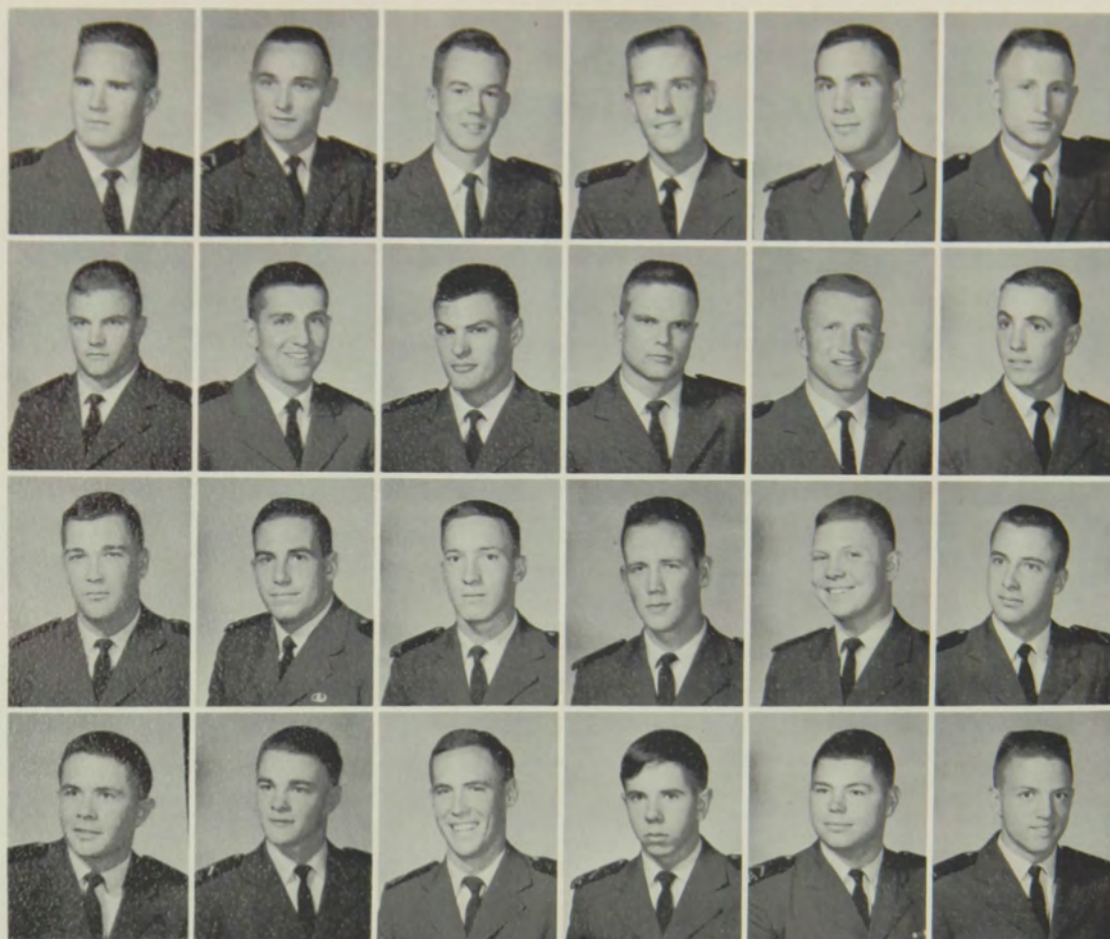
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DAVIS
ESTUS
HALLENBECK

HOFFMAN
JANCO
JOHNSTON
LEIB
LINDBERG
PRIGGE

SIMMONS
SPENCER
STRZEMIECZNY
WALLACE

'66





BRAZIL
FELLOWS
HARP
HASSEMER
HENRY
HIERLMEIER

HINSON
KELLY
KOZMA
LECLAIRE
LINDAHL
MESSERLY

MINSHALL
MOOK
ORTON
PECHEK
QUINN
RESLING

SEIWERT
TACKABURY
TWOMEY, D.
TWOMEY, T.
WAKEFIELD
WILLKE

'67



RAZIL
WELLS
WARP
WASSEMER
WENRY
WERMELMEIER

WENSON
WELLY
WIZMA
WLAIRE
WDAHL
WSSERLY

WNSHALL
WOK
WTON
WCHK
WNN
WGLING

WERT
WCKABURY
WOMEY, D.
WOMEY, T.
WKEFIELD
W. LKE



BAER
BAILEY
BIERER
BOYD

BUSSELLE
CAMPBELL
CARSON
CRAIG

CURTISS
DOTY
FAHY
GAUNTT

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HEMBROUGH
HENSON
HOLLAND

HURST
IACOBUCCI
KEISER

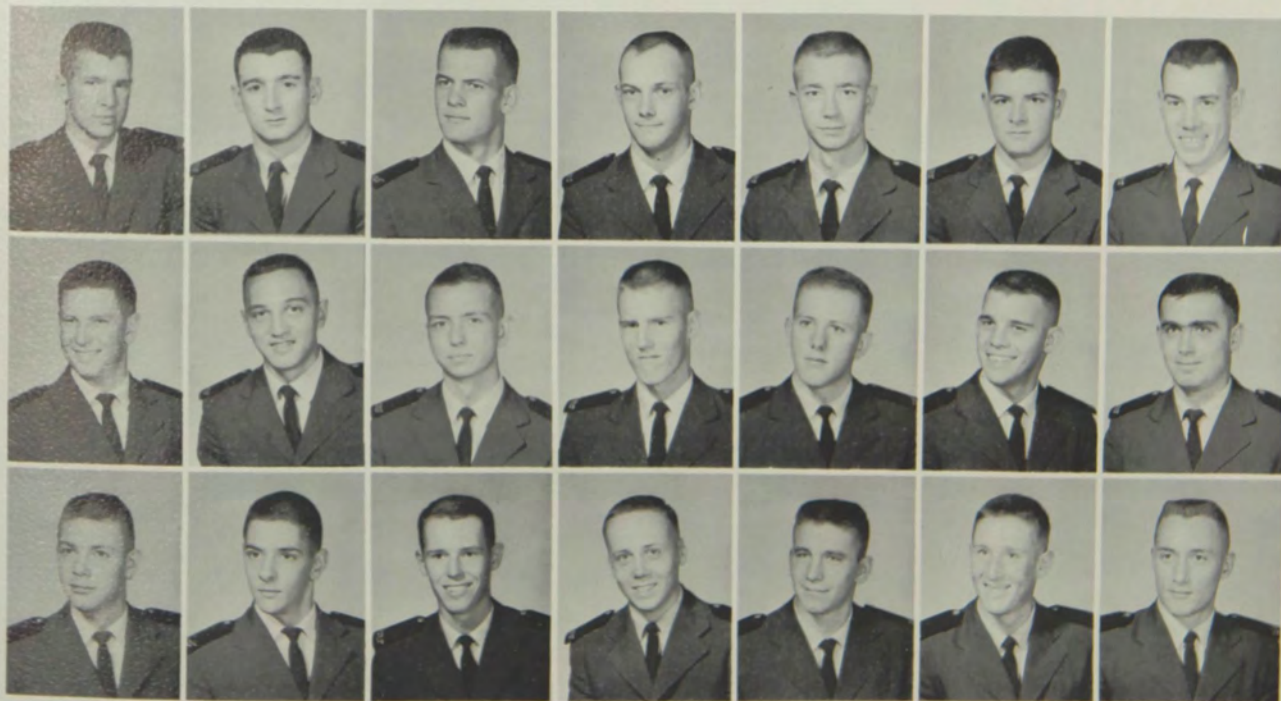
KIRTS
LAMBERT
LAPSERITIS

LOVELAND
MOBLEY
NELSON

ODERMAN
ROBERTS
SCHIFF

SMITH
STEWART
SULLIVAN

TICHENOR
WALLACE
WINDHAM





Squadron 15

A.O.C.



Capt. Jimmie L. Smith



Capt. Earl E. Michler



Squadron Commanders



Terry Nicholas



James Vick

'66



BLUMBERG
CHRISTIAN
DOPLER
DUDLEY
FALES
KEISER



LACY
MICHELS
SHEPARD
SOLLENBERGER
THOMPSON
VAUGHAN



VEACH
WALKER
WEED
WILKINSON



BARNES
BURKE
BURSKI
CALVANELLI
CERAK
DONOVAN



ELLIS
ELM
GROSICK
GUNTER
HAGER
HALL



MANN
MASS
McCLEARY
ONDREJKO
REITAN



SAIGH
SELLERS



SIMPSON
SLUSHER



SMITH
SNOW



SZCZEPANEK
VAN WAGENEN



WILLIAMS
ZIMMERMAN

'67



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CLAWSON
COCHRAN
DE LOACH
DIKKERS
DOYLE
EDEN

ELLIS
FRANZ
GORDES
GRAHAM
HAGER
HELGEVOLD

JOHNSON
KELSO
KIERNAN
KOSTIUK
KRAMER
KRUPA

KUX
MACON
MATECZUN
McGRAW
NEUMANN
OBERG

PAVELKO
PURSLEY
RICE
ROBERTS
RUSSELL
SCHENK

STEVENSON
TAYLOR
TERRY
WAGNER

Squadron 16

A.O.C.



Maj. Ward K. Dodge

Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. Ted Jensen

Squadron Commanders



Wayne Arnold



Raymond Chojnacki



'66



APGAR
BERKLEY
BURKEPILE
CARROLL
CARSON
COGLEY
COOK

D' BENEDETTO
DUNN
HARRIS
HESS
JOHNSON
KASPARIAN
KONTRICK

KUNZ
LORD
MAIER
MARTIN
TILLEY
VOLL
WRIGHT



ASHBROOK
BAXES



BLUM
BROADWAY



CAUDLE
COFFEY



ESTAVILLO
FARIS



FERGUSON
FINK



'67



HUNTER
KIEFFER
KILLGORE
LANGSTON
MICKA
O'GRADY

PAGE
PARRISH
PUTNAM
SCOTT
SOWADA
SPECTOR

TAIT
THOMPSON
WAESCHE
WOOD

ANDERSON
BARKER
BATTCHER
BEBOUT
BLEDSE
BOGART



BRUTLAG
BURCHETT
BURRILL
CARLSON
COUCH
COVEY



FALLON
GROVES
HARKNESS
HITE
HUGHES
LANGLEY



LEIKAM
LITZ
METCALF



MILLER
RENGEL
RISHER



RUSSELL
SEAMAN
STANLEY



SULLIVAN
WHITTINGTON
WILSON

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Squadron 17

A.O.C.



Asst. A.O.C.



Maj. William J. Ryan

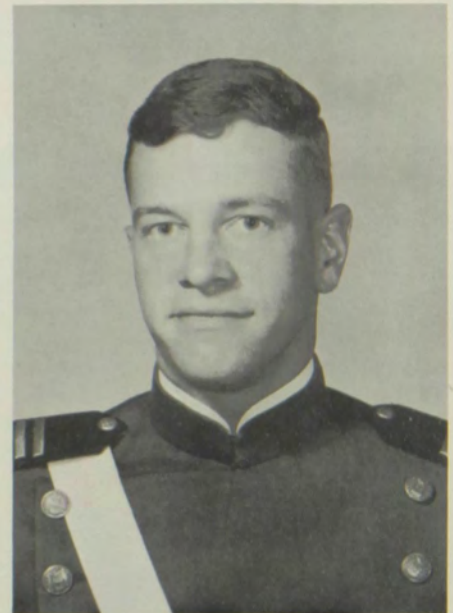
Capt. Alvin H. Hufford

Squadron Commander



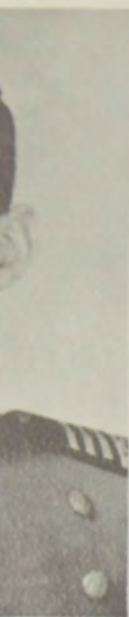
Jock Patterson

Squadron Commander

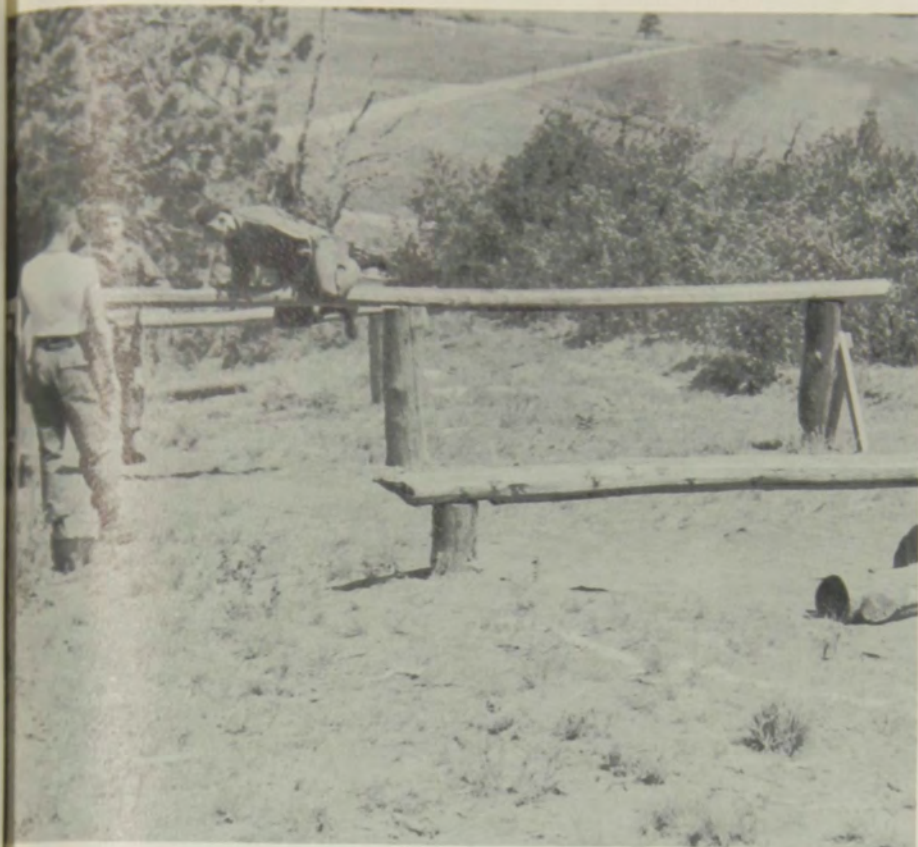
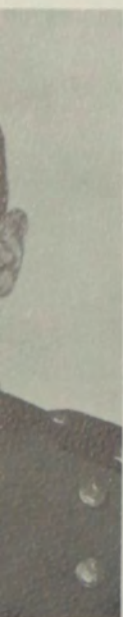


John C. Wagner

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der



'66



BAKER
ELLIOTT
EVANS
HOWARD
JARVIS
JONES
LOWE

McBROOME
McCORMICK
MONAGAN
MOSSBROOK
NANGLE
REAVEY
ROSE

SCHOCK
SETTERQUIST
SHERIDAN
SURO
THOMPSON



ARNOLD
ATKINSON



BOOSE
CROSS



DE TURK
DENHAM



DONNELLY
EDGERLY



FEE
HANSON



HASTEDT
JULIUS



L'HOMMEDIEU
LENNE



LEOPOLD
LUNDBERG



McCULLOCH
MILLER



MOIX
NAJERA



NELSON
PETERSON



PUMFREY
ROBINSON



ROPER
SEXSON



SHRIVER
THAL

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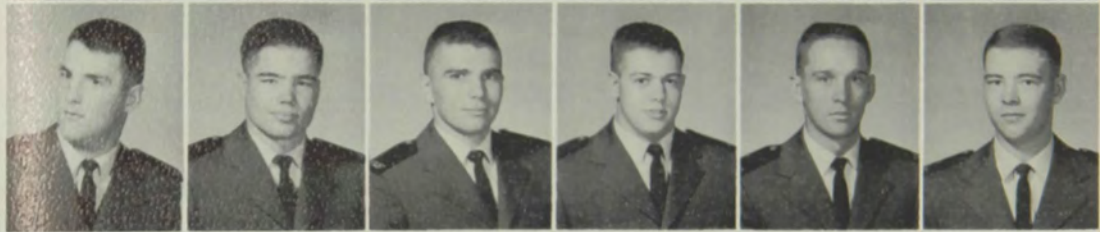
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CREE
EDLUND
EIKLEBERRY



ELMQUIST
FAITH
GRAIL
HOERTER
HOFFMAN
JANSSEN



KAPP
LIPS
MAGUIRE
MALLOY
McCANTS
McDONALD



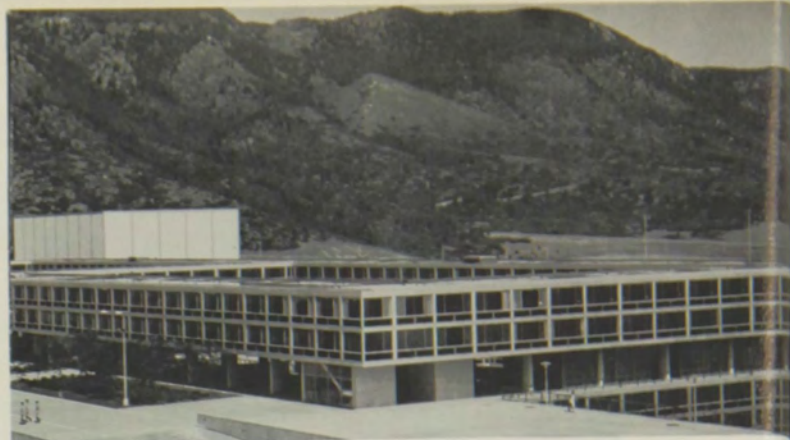
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POLK
PREVOST
SCHROEDER
SINGER
STEVESON



SULLIVAN
SWANSON
TORKELSON
UHLS
WALKER



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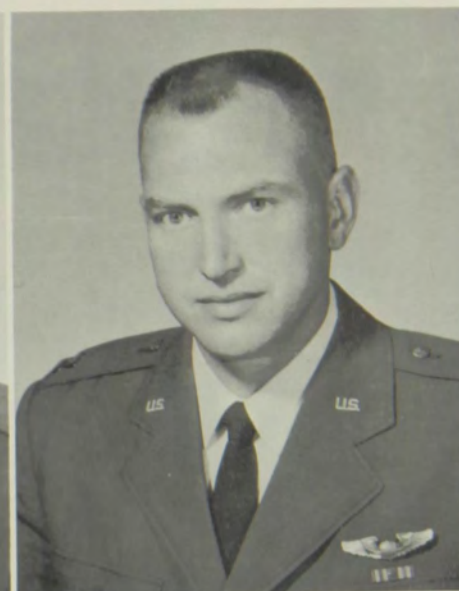


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Asst. A.O.C.



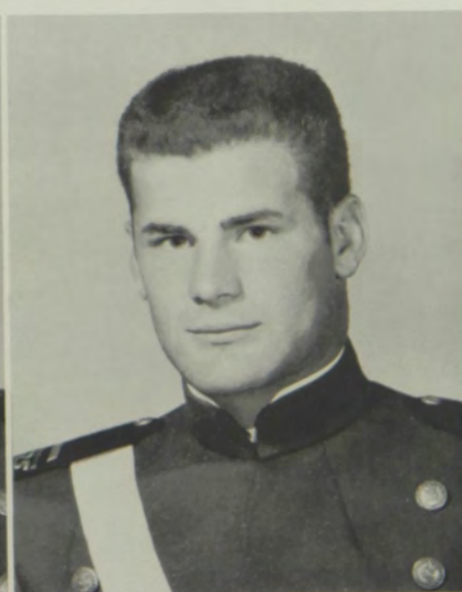
Maj. Edwin F. Rumsey



Capt. Jack C. Runyon



William Pepper



John Tait

Squadron 18

'66



We're glad to be here, sir.



BOATRIGHT
BOWEN
BURROUGHS
CRIST
FORNAL
GAULT
HETRICK

KRUG
LEIPPE
MARCUCCI
McCLANNAN
McCORMICK
MROZEK
O'CONNOR

ROBERTS
STUART
SUGG
THOMPSON



BOSTROM
CARROLL
CATHCART
CHACE
COMIN
COX

FERGUSON
GEOGHEGAN
GIBSON
HALLIDAY
HENDRICKSON
HOSKINS

LARSEN
LOVE
MESSNER
MIDKIFF
MYERS
REICH

ROWLEY
RYAN
SAUNDERS
SCHROTT
SEIVER
SNYDER

STRICKLAND
SUTTON
TERRY
WILLIS



'67

After taps . . . where?

'68



Fumble play,
Fumble play . . .

BARNARD
BAZAR
BROWN
BURNHAM
CHAPMAN
COLLINS



DAVY
DUFFY
FINLINSON
FLYNN
GIBBONS
GIBSON



GRUTERS
HARRIS
HASTINGS
HIX
JOHNSON
KRENEK



LYONS
MARSHALL
McGRAY
McLAIN
MEDLIN
MOORE



MYERS
O'BRIEN
PARKE
POLNASZEK
RICHARDSON
SCHULTZ



SCHWENGELS
STOCKTON
SWANGER
WEBER
ZAGZEBSKI





A.O.C.

Asst. A.O.C.



Maj. Stanley C. Beck

Capt. Larry W. Pritchett

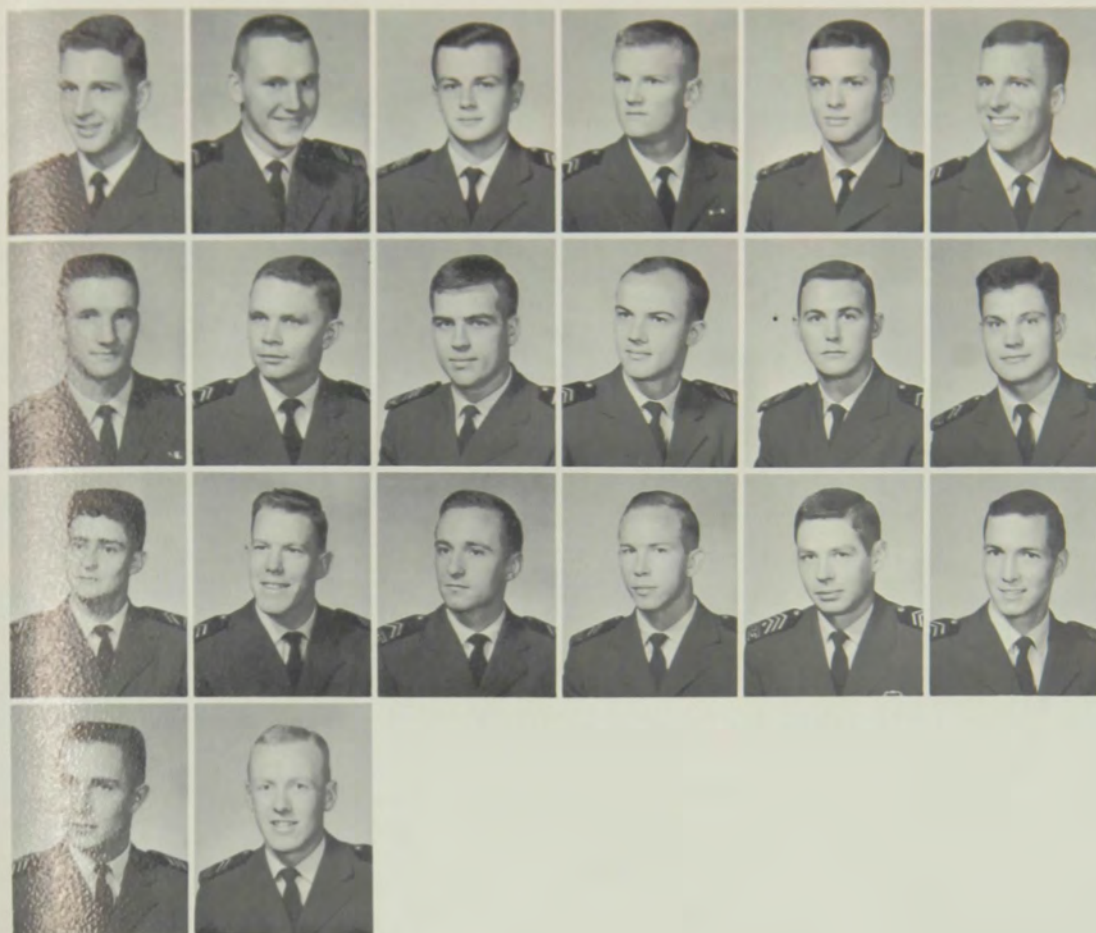
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Squadron Commanders



Robert Langley

Daniel Holoviak



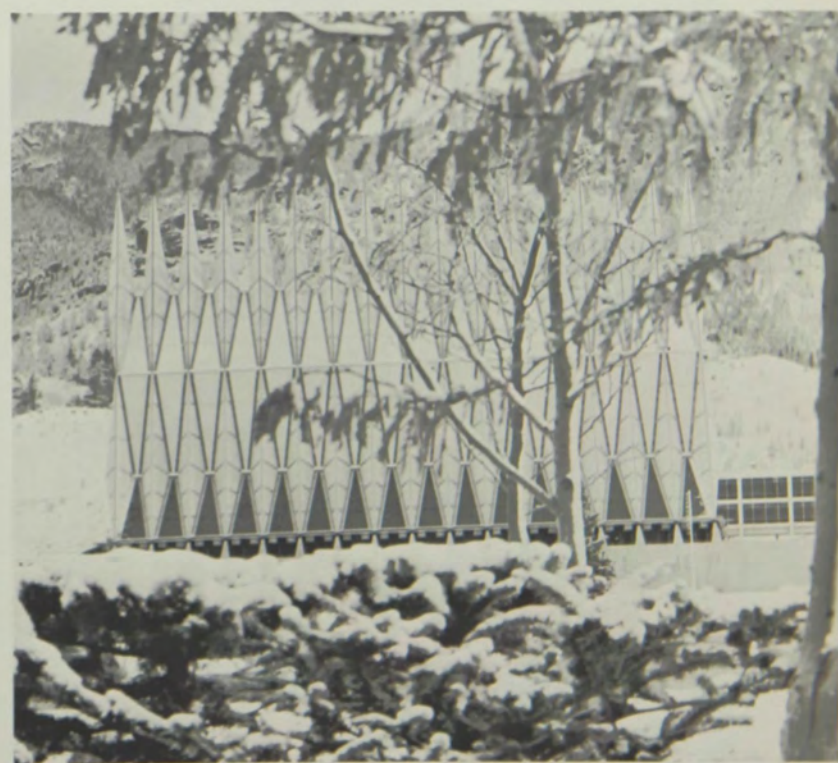
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CASPER
DAACK
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GARDNER
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HATCHETT
HURST
MULLEN
PARSONS

PORTUGAL
PURINTON
RICHARDSON, A.
RICHARDSON, M.
ROBERTS
RYAN

SCHILLEREFF
SKAGEN

'66





CHUBA
COCKRELL



CROFT
ENGLEBRETSON



FELKER
FORSYTHE



HEFFRON
JASZCZAK



"Airborne"

'67



KNEPELL
KREER
LINES
LOCKE
ROBERTS
SHAW

ROMAN
ROSS
ZAJAC
SHOWALTER
SMITH
STUART

TAYLOR
TURBIVILLE
WITHERS
WOLFE
WRIGHT

'68

BLACKMAN
FEHRENBACH
GREER



HALL
HANNIG
HANSEN



HEDRICK
MARKS
McADORY



MOORE
MOSELEY
MUHM



NORDYKE
O'BEIRNE
O'HARA



ABRAMSON



BELL



BETTCHER



PARRISH
RADLEY
ROBERTSON
SALLEE
SCHMIDT
SHARP



SIEVERS
STINSON
STROBEL
STUBBS
SWEDBERG
TALIAFERRO



TOWT
TULLY





Squadron 20

Asst. A.O.C.



Squadron Commander

Capt. Charles Skinner



Joseph Forinash

Squadron Commander



Dennis Scarborough

'66



All right, you guys, who's next?

ROCKEFELLER
KENNEDY
BETHUREM

CLEMENTS
GRAHAM
HIGGINS

HOGAN
JAMROSY
LEE

LICHTENWALTER
LIONA
MAYBEE

MacNAMARA
MOORE
O'LEARY

ROSS
SALSBURY
SELECMAN

STUART
URNER
WORK





ARCHIBALD
CARLSON



CERNY
CHORLINS



COLE
COLGROVE



DELLAFIORA
HARRIS



JACKSON
MANSELL



MARSHALL
McCARTY

MENZA
MILLER



MULCAHY
OWEN



SCHOFIELD
STATE



SWEATLAND
TEBAY



THOMPSON
THORSON



WEBER
WINGFIELD



'67

I don't fly 'til someone
gets that sparrow out of the stadium!!!

BATCHELOR
BUCCHIONI
BURAGLIO
BUSCH
EGGERT
GAGE

HARDESTY
JAMES
JONES
LEONARD
MacWHERTER
MARTIN

MAY
McDANIEL
MENARCHIK
MERIDETH
MOXON
ORVIS

'68



Dusty soles, hangers not marked,
brown shoe laces . . .

OTROSZKO
PRICE
ROSALUK

SAPP
SASZ
SAWYER

SCHOBER
SIEGFRIED
SIGAFOOS

TAIBL
TANAKA
VETETO

WATKINS
WIERZBANOWSKI
WURL





Everyone over the line is written up!

A.O.C.



Maj. John Ford

Squadron Commanders

Squadron 21



Samuel Graves



Alva Holaday

'66



"... but sir!"

CONNORS
CONRAD
DOYLE

EDDY
ESTRADA
GOURLEY

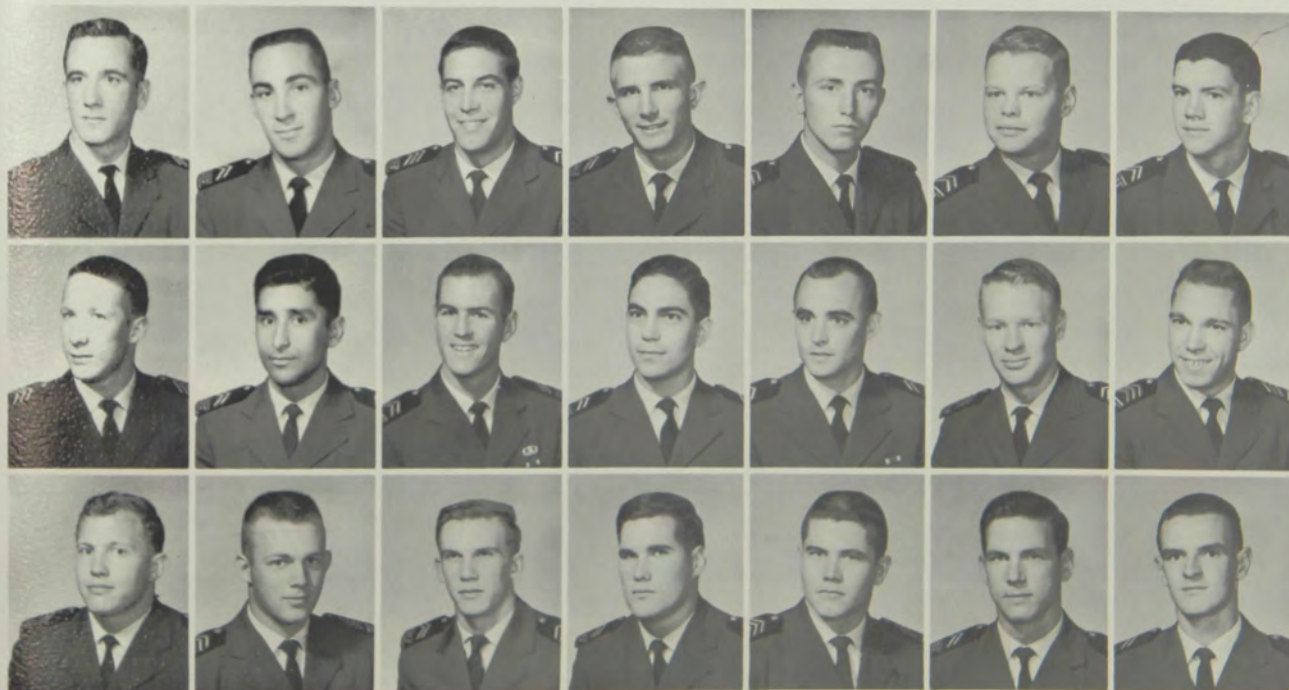
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IVERSEN
MACHERIONE
McMAHON

MUNNINGHOFF
MURPHY
PRICE

RANKIN
RHAME
SEIBEL

SHARER
SIMMONS
TRAUDT





BARNUM
BRUMM



BURBANK
CARTER



DONAHUE
EAST



FEMRITE
FORTIN



FREEMAN
GILES



Save the last dance for me!

'67



HENRY
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Man's flight through life . . .

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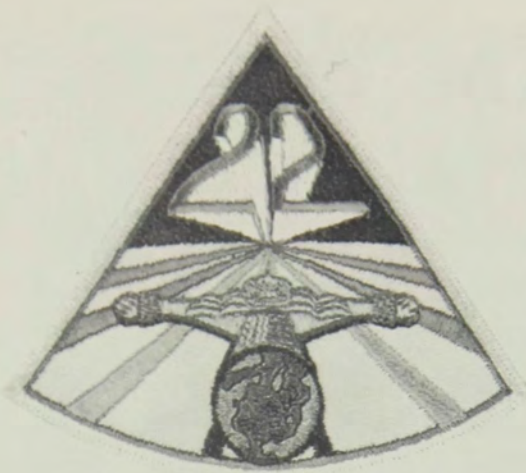


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Lt. Thomas P. Scott (USN)

Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. Robert F. Pheiff

Squadron Commanders



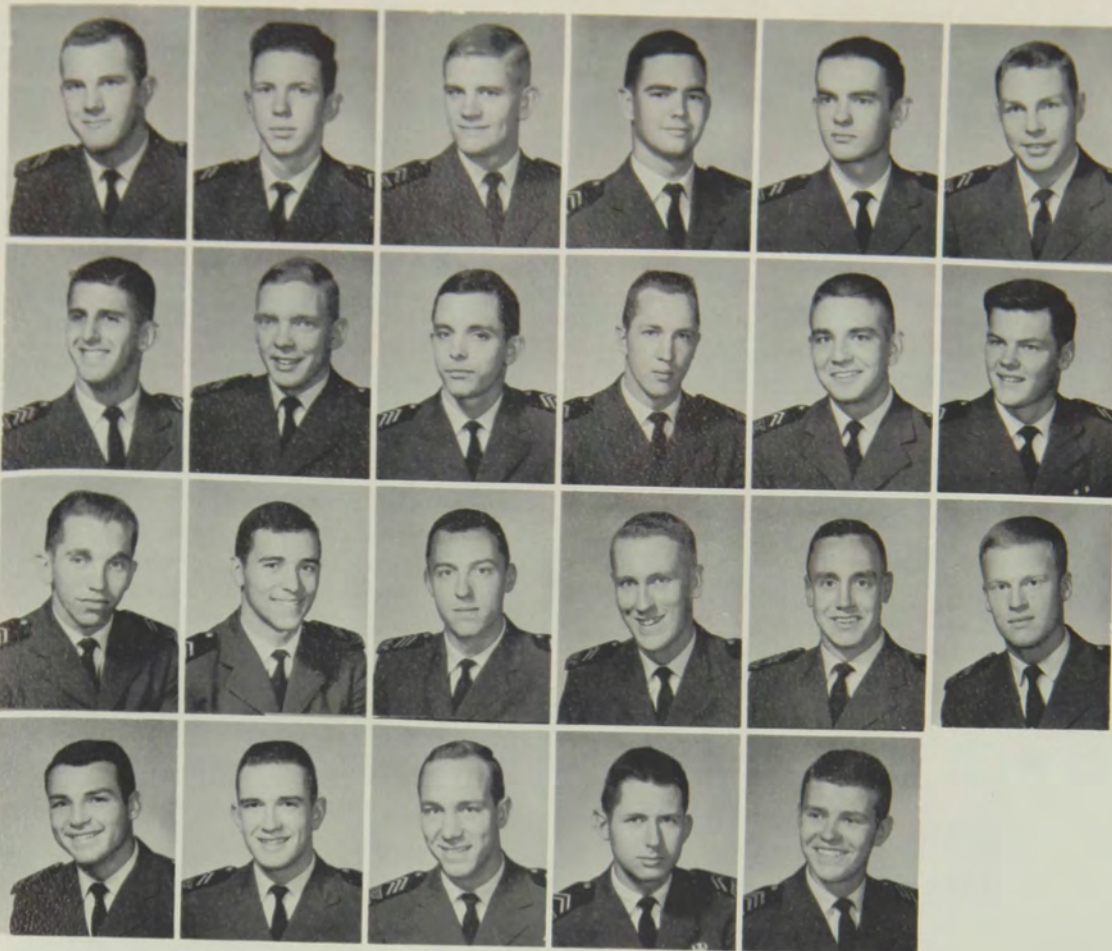
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Fascination

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PIGG
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STORAASLI
THOMAS
VAN HOY
WATTS
WIEDENMANN



Georgia's boy.

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CONNORS



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Capt. William Charles

Asst. A.O.C.

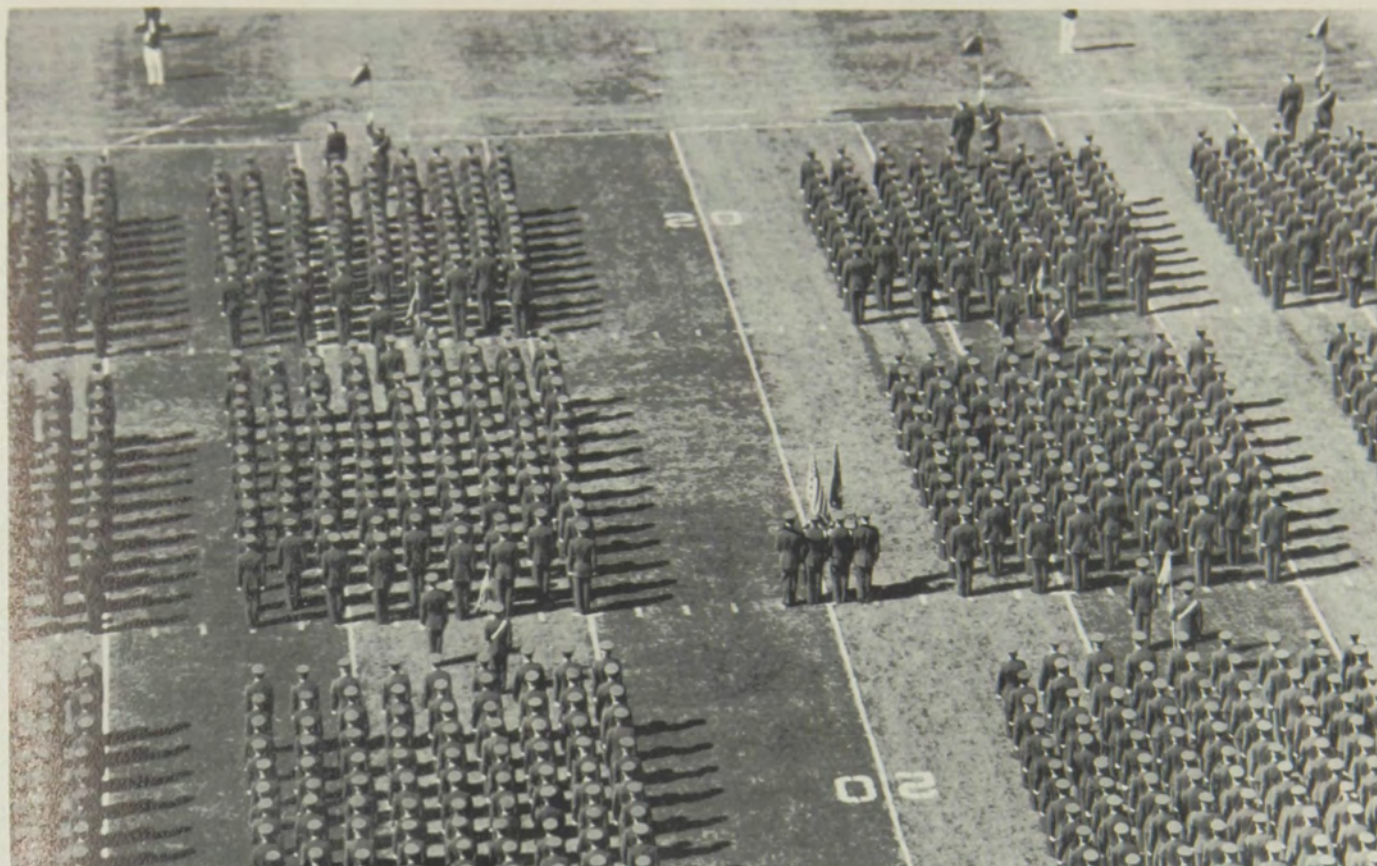


Capt. Joseph Matelich

Squadron Commander



J. R. Gritsavage



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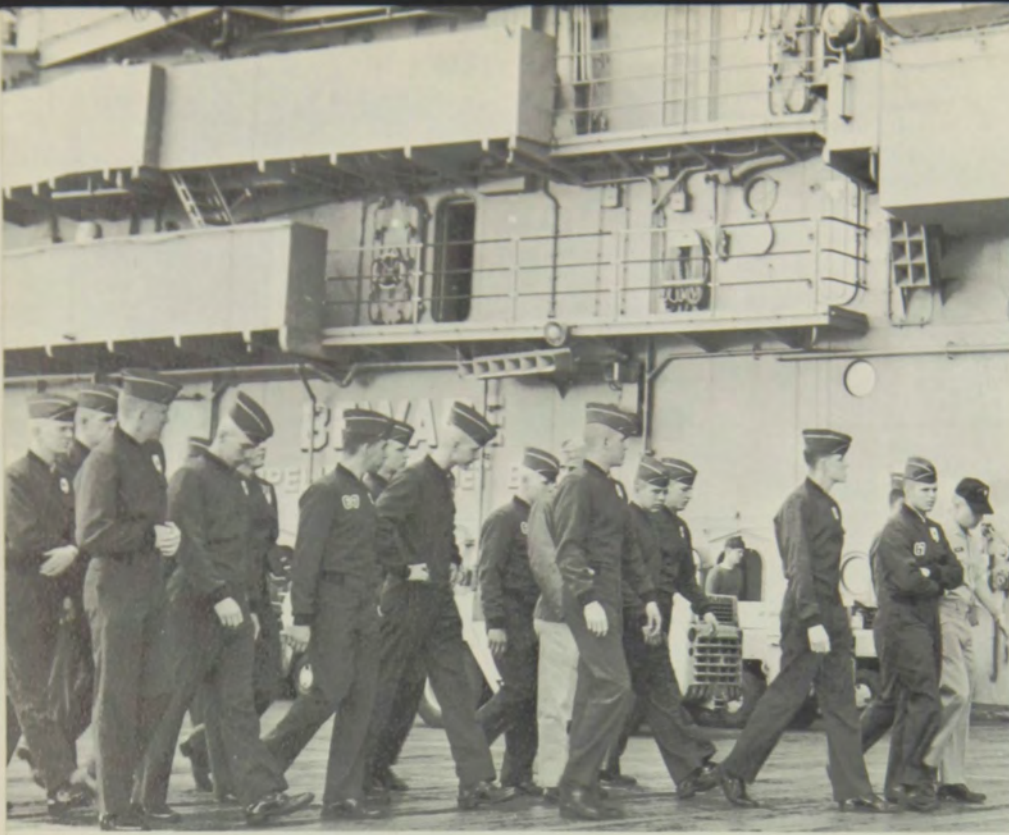
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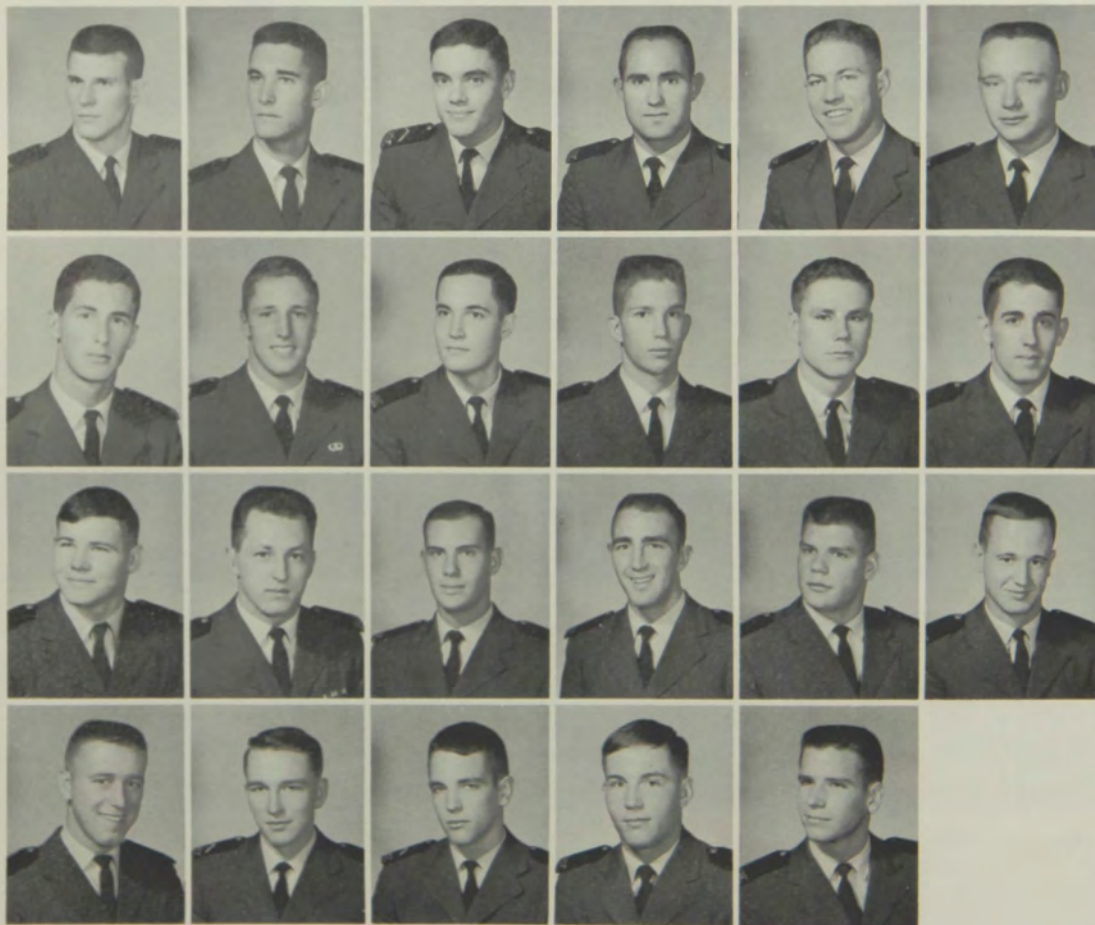
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Falcon 64 joins the Navy.

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A.O.C.



Maj. Terrance Cawley

Asst. A.O.C.



Capt. Jack K. Farris

Squadron Commanders



Joseph Henderson

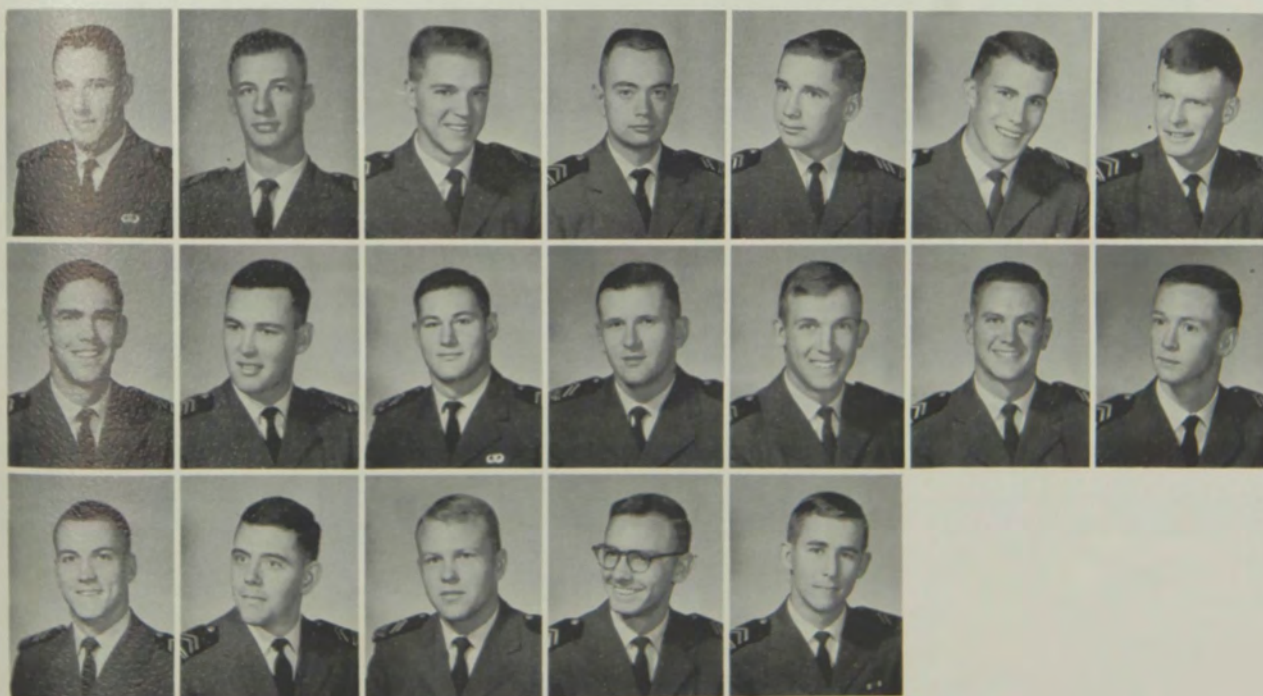


George Allgood



Russ Morrison takes the floor.

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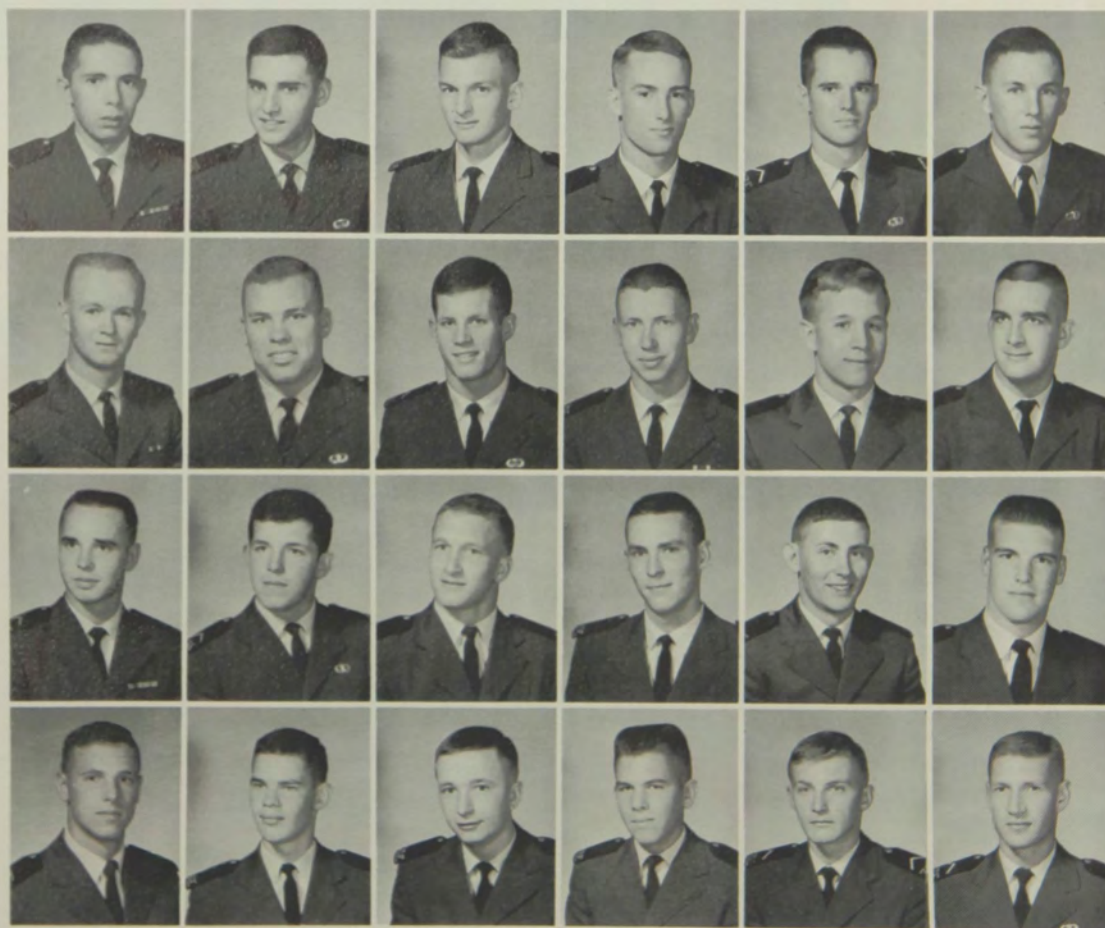


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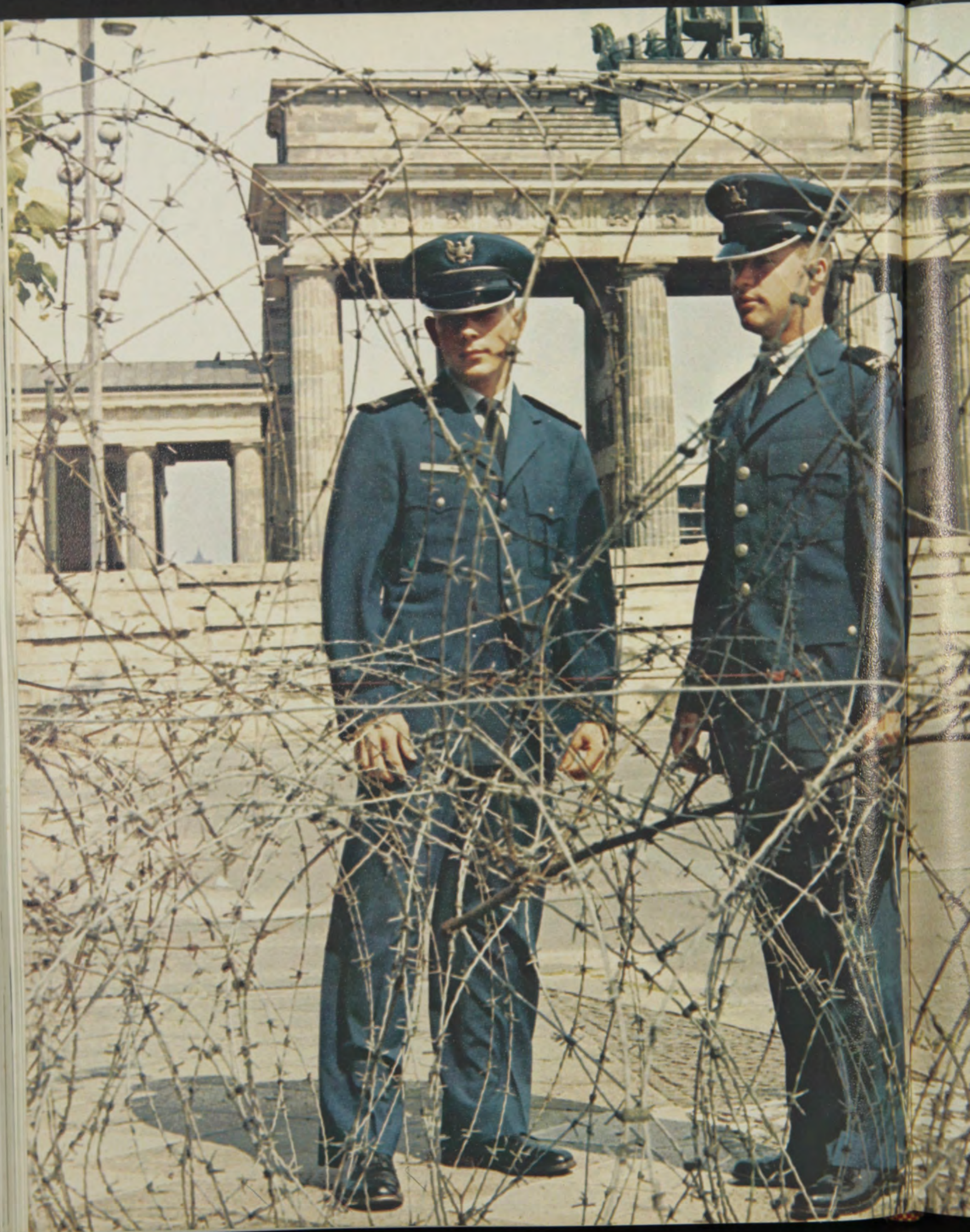
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TEETER
WAGNER
WILHELM





SUMMER TRAINING

EUROPE

London! Paris! Berlin! What fond memories these famous cities hold for so many members of the class of '66. The European field trips were certainly pleasant combinations of allied military studies and the opportunity for new fun, friends, and understanding in a world so much alike and yet so very different from our own. Whether it was an impressive speaker, a pretty face, an inspiring edifice, or just a mingling of enjoyable recollections, almost every cadet has some reason for wanting to return to Europe. Some want to hear that delightful cockney accent again, particularly at Speaker's Corner, or soak up more of the unlimited history of royalty; more than a few have yet to settle the dilemma of whether they prefer delicious Rhine River white wine or invigorating Bavarian beer; and the city of light, Paris, has its share and more of fans who vow to soon return for more of the land of the Eiffel Tower, champagne, and the fascinating jeune fille.





SOUTH AMERICA

Almost immediately after the graduation of the class of '64, fifty-two cadets in the class of '66 and five officers left the Academy for a seventeen-day field study of South America. The itinerary included brief stays in Mexico City; the Canal Zone; Lima, Peru; Cordoba, Argentina; Rio de Janeiro and Brasilia, Brazil; and Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. The trip turned out to be sixteen days of hectic but rewarding travel, briefings, visits with cadets of other countries and tours to famous Latin American landmarks. The cadets managed to take time off from their busy schedule to partake of the social life of both Mexico City and Cordoba with their counterparts at the Mexican and Argentine Air Force Academies. They also managed to take in the sights of Rio and San Juan. All in all, the trip was two weeks of fun, adventure, and education — South of the Border.



PATRIA



FAR EAST



A kiss, a lei of tropical flowers and 120 cadets of the Class of '66 began their overseas tour in our 50th state. After a visit to Pearl Harbor, a briefing by CINCPACFLT, and a chance at the surf at Waikiki, they left Hawaii and headed for the Phillipines and another four-day stay as guests of the Pacific Command. Here the cadets toured the islands, visited the Phillipine Air Force Academy, and took time to honor the American and Phillipine dead of World War II. From Manilla, half of the group proceeded to Formosa and a visit with Nationalist Chinese Air Force, while the other half visited the American installations on Okinawa. Four days later the group rejoined in Tokyo for a five-day stay in the Land of the Rising Sun. Their visit to the Japanese Defense Academy and free time in Tokyo turned out to be the highlight of their stay in the enchanting far east. Seventeen days after they had started the band broke up, — full of tall tales and saki.



AUSTRALIA

The Land Down Under — a phrase that, now, means much more to those members of the Class of '66 that were lucky enough to make the Australian Field Trip part of their second class summer. To them June Week '64 meant a return to the riggers of baggage details and long flights; for the hop across the south pacific is not one to be taken lightly. Their first stop was Hickam AFB, Hawaii, a briefing on Pacific Air Command; and a look at some of the "local color." From there it was another long flight to the Philippines, with Corrigidor and more "color", and on to the one nation continent. While there, they received those ever present Embassy Briefings, a tour of the Australian War Memorial, a sheep ranch, and a visit with their counterparts at the Australian Air Force Academy. The cadets managed to squeeze in a day in Melbourne before heading for New Zealand and that long flight home.



FALCON '64



On June 7, the six hundred and fifty members of the Class of 1967 left their fourth class year behind them and embarked on a six-week field trip study of the armed forces. The first stop was with the U.S. Navy, followed by two weeks at Air Force Bases in California, where the cadets became acquainted with the Air Defense Command at Hamilton and Strategic Air Command at Vandenburg. Cannon AFB, New Mexico, and the Tactical Air Command was the next stop. At Hill AFB, Utah, the cadet learned about many of the problems of Logis-

tics Command. After spending the Fourth of July weekend at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, they headed either to Pease AFB in New Hampshire or Westover in Massachusetts to learn why the Strategic Air Command exists and how it stays at such a high level of performance. Then the cadets headed for their last stop before several weeks of leave: Fort Benning in Georgia. All in all, the combination of instruction, travel, and social activities made "Falcon '64" a field trip none of the cadets will soon forget.



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ATHLETICS





COL. EDMUND A. RAFALKO
Director of Athletics



LT. COL. JOHN S. SPARKS, JR.



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LT. COL. FELIX A. BLANCHARD



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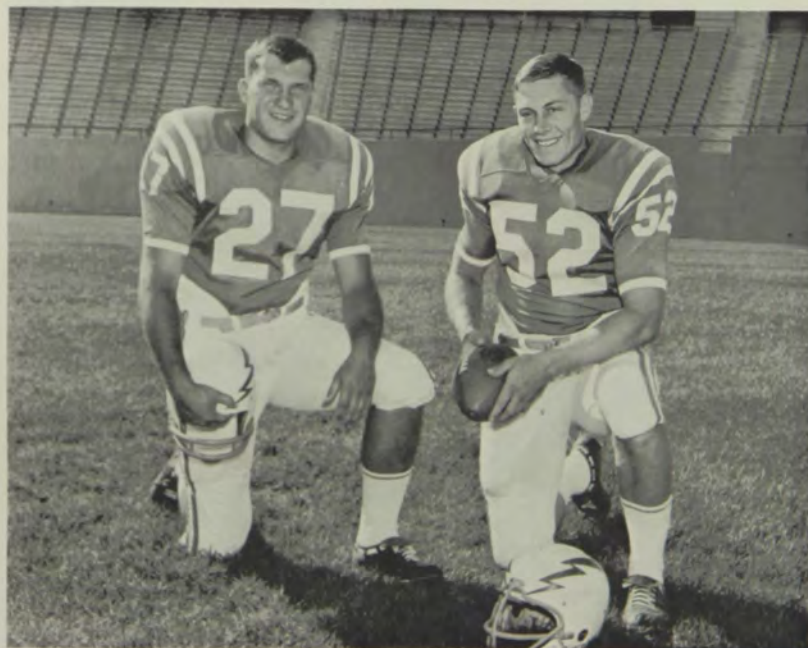
TOUGHEST SCHEDULE EVER

NETS SO-SO 4-5-1



Head Coach Ben Martin

Co-Captains Czarnota and Harkleroad



Falcon followers unable to see the Cadets play this year would have been thrilled by the opening game performance. The Martinmen-out defended one of the nation's top defensive teams; Washington, and handed the Huskies a 3-2 setback at Seattle. No one minded the rain, except perhaps the U. of W., as the Falcons rallied when Washington had a first down on our four yard line in the last two minutes of play. Husky All-American Junior Coffey took the last crack from the one foot line and was stopped cold. Linebacker Larry Tollstam broke the Washington stadium record for tackles and was named AP "Lineman of the Week."

Next the Falcons rolled into the eventual Big-Ten champion, Michigan. The Wolverines had Lady Luck to go with their skill, yet were given a tremendous fight by the Falcons who played the Midwesterners off their feet in the first half, but missed three scoring chances in the first thirty minutes. Air Force bobbles became Michigan points and we trailed 17-7 at the half. The Wolverine strength showed up in the second half as they added another touchdown and controlled the game. Zot Czarnota caught nine of Tim Murphy's twenty-three completions (23 of 25 for 215 yards) in two fine individual performances.

After the narrow 14-6 win over fired-up CSU in the home opener, Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte, Jack Snow, and their Notre Dame compatriots roared into Falcon Stadium to show their awesome power to a packed house of 44,384 fans. Halfback Jeff Jarvis stunned the huge crowd by intercepting a Notre Dame pass in the first quarter to give Air Force a temporary 7-0 lead. Then the Irish steamroller began and desperate Falcon attempts backfired to combine in a 34-7 defeat. Missouri and Boston College defeats extended the record loss.

Although the Arizona victory was only by 7-0, it indicated the growing maturity of our many inexperienced players. The tremendous 34-15 win over UCLA demonstrated the coming of age of the line. Only three passes were attempted and none completed—the first time in history the air-minded Falcons stayed on the ground to such an extent (almost 400 yards, rushing).

The bitterly-fought 7-7 tie with the ever strong Wyoming Cowboys set the stage for one of the wildest of the wild AF-CU series. The Falcons dominated the statistics: 412 yards to 170 yards, 22-8 in first downs, and Murphy completed 19 of 27 for 225 yards. Yet Colorado won the ball game, 28-23, on the strength of two punt returns and one kickoff runback.

The schedule was packed with power and the line with inexperience, yet spirit and determination combined to avert a too disastrous season.

SEASONS RECORD

Opponent	AFA
2 Washington	3
24 Michigan	7
6 Colorado State	14
34 Notre Dame	7
17 Missouri	7
13 Boston College	7
0 Arizona	7
15 UCLA	24
7 Wyoming	7
28 Colorado	23



First Row: O'Gorman, Brandt, Burkhart, Tollstam, Backus, Co-Captains, Czarnota and Harkleroad, Miazga, Murray, Mitchell, Dyre. **Second Row:** Puster, Landes, Amdor, Holaday, Thomas, Soulek, Krause, Gorges, Greth, Greenlee. **Third Row:** Lanagan, Hanseth, Hogle, Bechtel, Sanderson, Heckert, Longworth, Ross, Stein, Spiegelhauer, Murphy. **Fourth Row:** Wargo, Jagers, Jarvis, Manning, Jackson, Ordreiko, Lacey, Barnes, Deschenes. **Fifth Row:** Fausti, Reybitz, Bacigalupo, Nemeth, Dano, Twardowski, Gibson, Stevens, Krause, Duncan, Mrozek.

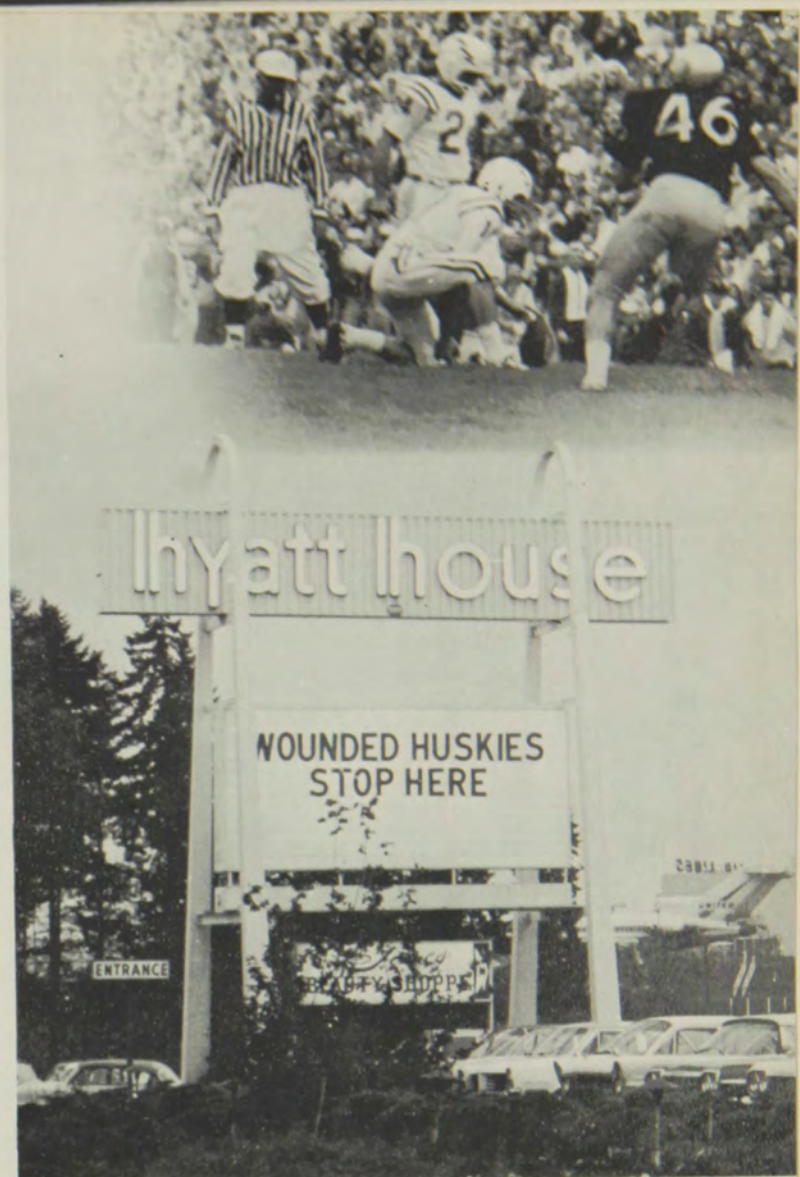


HUSKIES MUZZLED 3-2

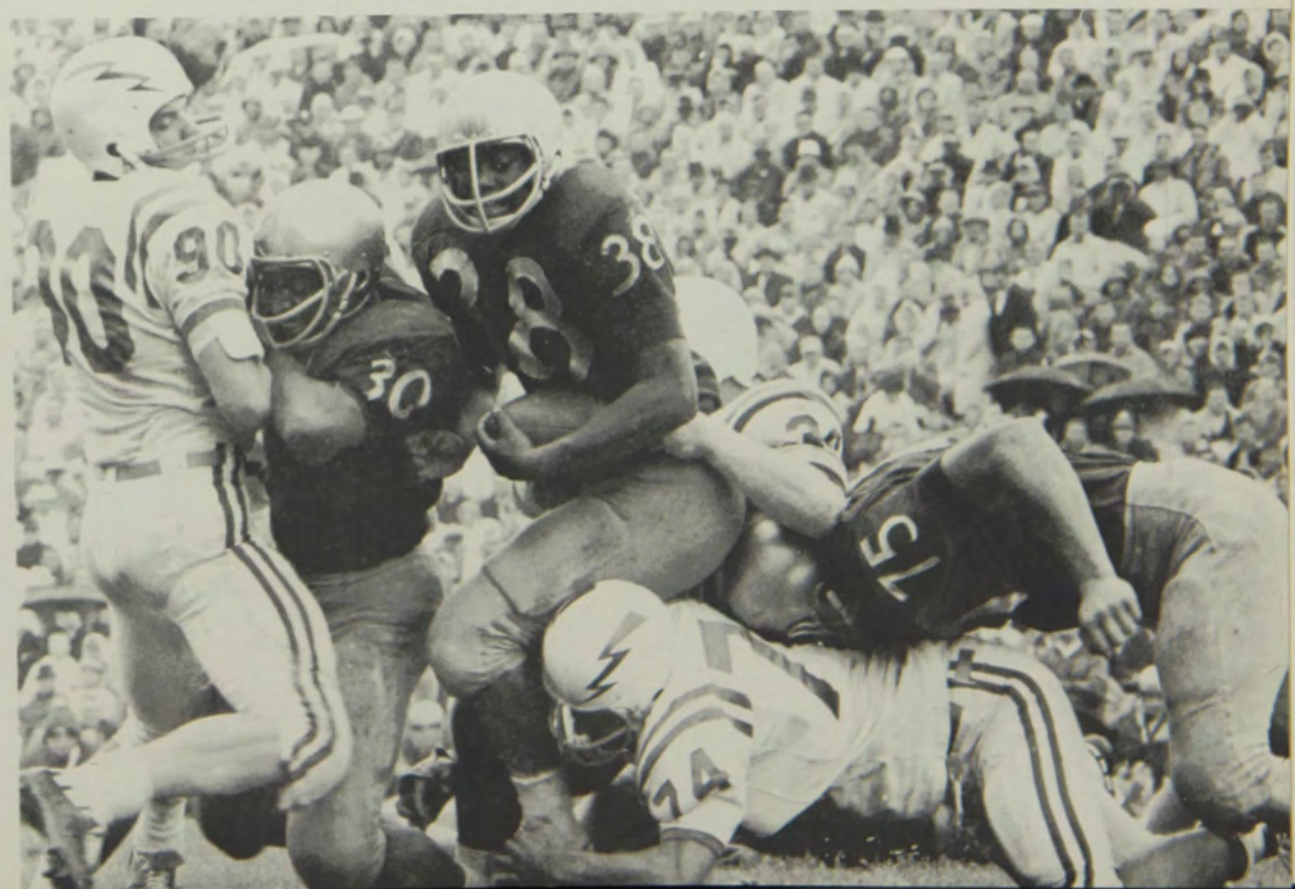


Puster, Amdor, and Harkleroad stop Coffey

The 1964 Falcon football machine ground into a revenge-bent, highly-touted Washington University Husky squad intent on rectifying their shocking 10-7 loss to the 1963 bowl-bound Air Force team. The partisan, capacity crowd was treated to a jolting 3-2 AF win over their heavily favored Huskies. Falcon defense led the way to victory, for it was a story of Husky Junior Coffey and the coffeygrinders, those hunted and the HUNTERS, AP Lineman of the Week Larry Tollstam, and Bart Holaday's talented toe. Who can forget the greatest goal-line stand in the Academy's history—pictured above.



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A STUDY IN DEJECTION

USAFA 6
MICHIGAN 24





Michigan's Rose Bowl-bound football team ground into the Falcons—sky high after whipping Washington's Huskies. Led by All-American Bob Timberlake, the Wolverines used their powerful offense and Falcon mistakes in taking a 24-6 victory.

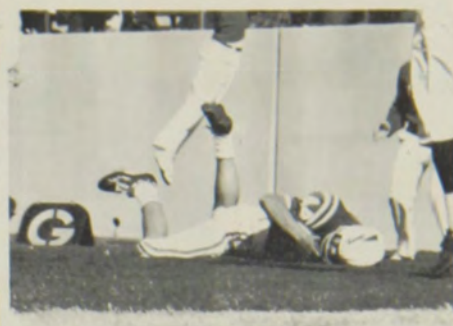




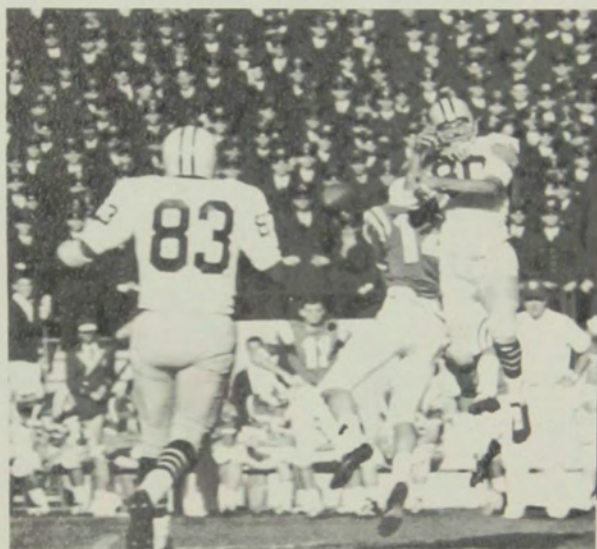
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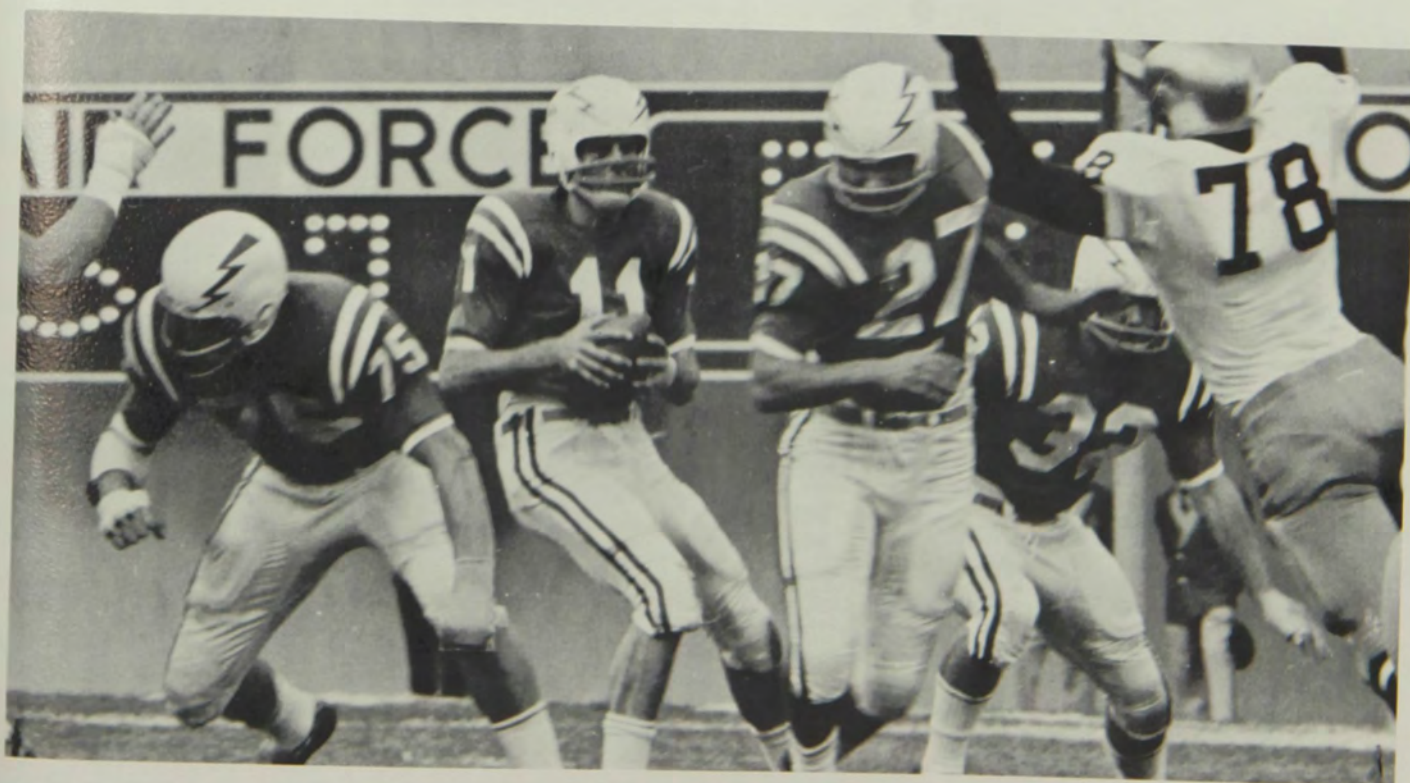
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IRISH ROLL ON



Led by All-Americans John Huarte and Jack Snow Notre Dame evened the Falcons record at 2-2-0. The Cadets' 7-0 lead was soon overcome as the Irish prevailed 34-7.





TIGERS ON TOP

17-7

Big Eight pre-season favorites, Missouri stormed into Falcon Stadium with a so-so 2-2 record. In whipping the Falcons they became the first team to ever do so three times. Led by All-Big Eight back Gary Lane, the Tigers from Mizzoo mounted a powerful offense and a near air-tight defense in topping the Falcons.



TOP

EAGLES FLY BY FALCONS 13-6



The Falcons flew into the Boston College Eagle nest intent on taking their second straight victory from the Easterners. The Eagles used near-perfect play in defeating the Falcons, beset by interceptions and fumblytis.



Murph rolls out.



FALCONS WHIP U. OF A. 7-0

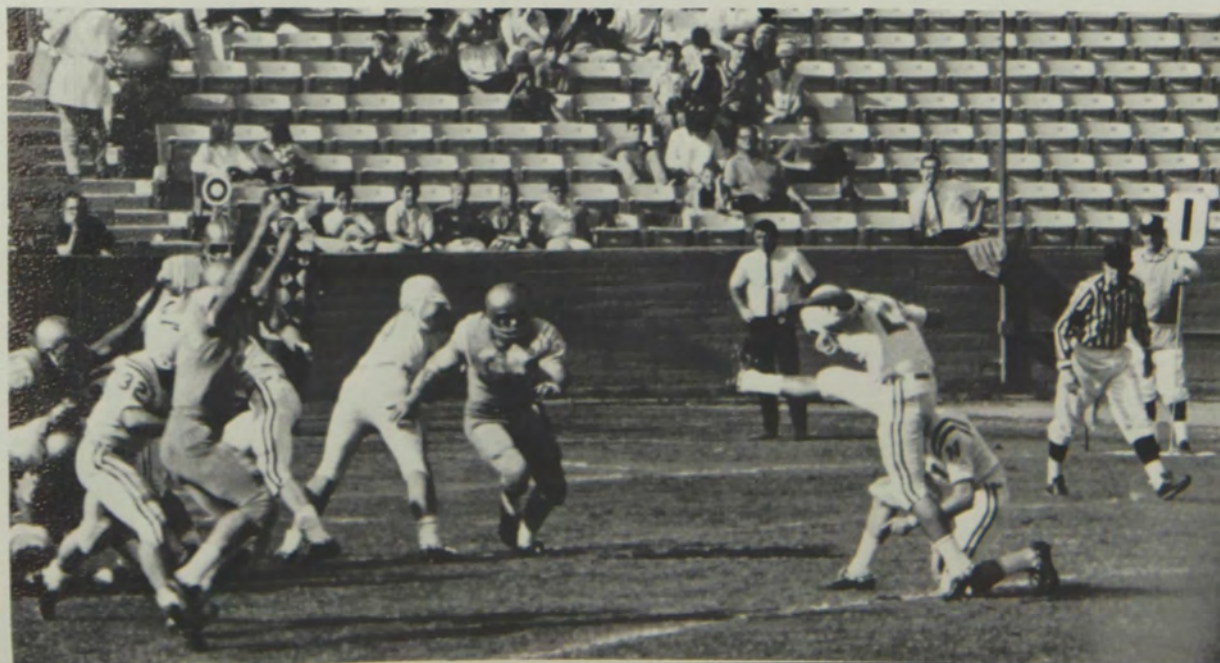


FALCONS UPSET UCLANS



The Falcons unleashed a powerful ground game to beat UCLA 24-15. The fine play of Uclan QB Larry Zeno was no match for the cadets' running game led by Steve Amdor.

Bart Holaday comes through again.





Ken Jagers with the ball.



The Falcon team en masse.



COWBOYS TIE AIR FORCE

Led by quarterback Jeff Hartman, the 1964 Wyoming Cowboys stormed into Falcon Stadium intent on revenging their 1963 defeat to the Falcons. The bitterly fought contest ended in a 7-7 tie—much to the chagrin of the partisan followers of each team.

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C.U. WINS SECOND OF TEN

The Falcons put on their best offensive show against the Buffs, only to fall victims of CU run-backs of 90, 55, and 50 yards. Tim Murphy and Jimmy Greth teamed up to set several Academy records, but the final tally showed C.U. up, 28-23.



Zot! Zot! Zot

Yea C.U.!



FALCONS INVITED TO NCAA



A real cool head.

Captained by Hugh Bryant, the 1964 Falcon soccer team capped their best season in history (7-2-1) with an invitation to the NCAA Regional playoffs against San Jose State. Although they lost 5-3, the soccer team had a hand in reviving the interest long-due to the Falcon "minor" sports. The sterling season was a tribute to the coaching of Captain A. Annilo and his well-conditioned team.



SEASON RECORD

AFA	OPPONENT	
2	St. Louis University	4
4	California	3
3	San Jose State	3
5	St. Benedict's College	1
6	Iowa State	4
2	Stonehill College	0
10	CSU	2
4	CU	3
11	Royal Roads	0

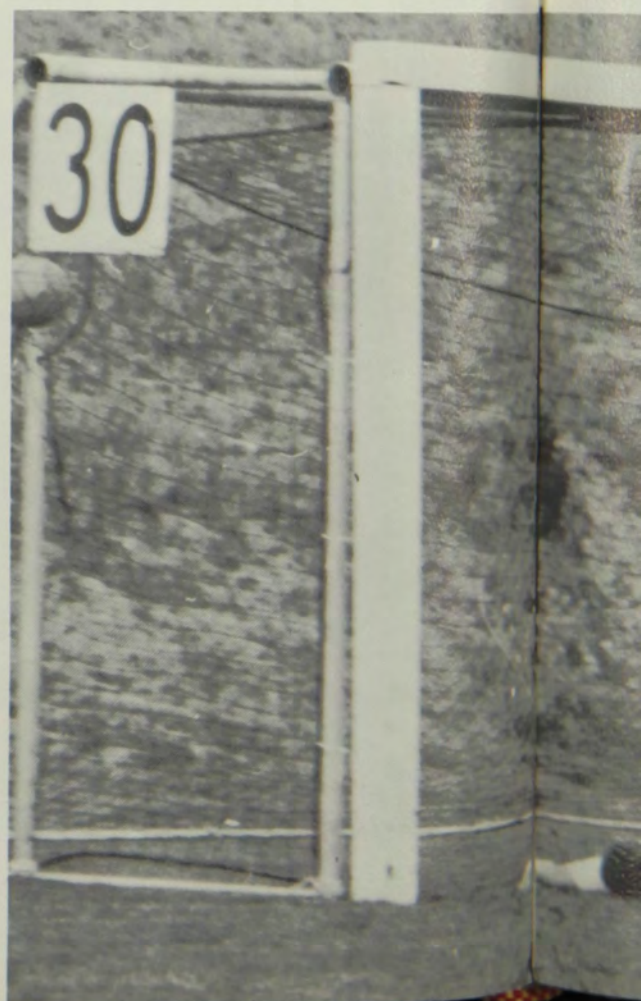


The USAF Academy Soccer Team.





With the greatest of ease.



Bob Heaton scores.



Comin' through.



BEST CROSS-COUNTRY EVER 9-1



All-American
Jim Murphy

The USAF Academy Cross-Country team.





Coming home.

Coach Arne Arnesen's highly touted cross-country squad matched up to expectations in the 1964 season. Finishing with a 9-1 dual meet record and tenth in the NCAA championships, the Falcon runners boasted the finest long-distance man in USAFA's short history in Jim Murphy. Jim tied for the NCAA 5,000 meters title and lost a berth to the 1964 Olympic games by finishing fourth in the 5,000 meter finals. Furnishing the skill in depth necessary to score the best record in AFA history were Bob Foley, Jesse Overall, Henry Armstrong, Kirk Hall, Lew Moore, and Ron Sammons.

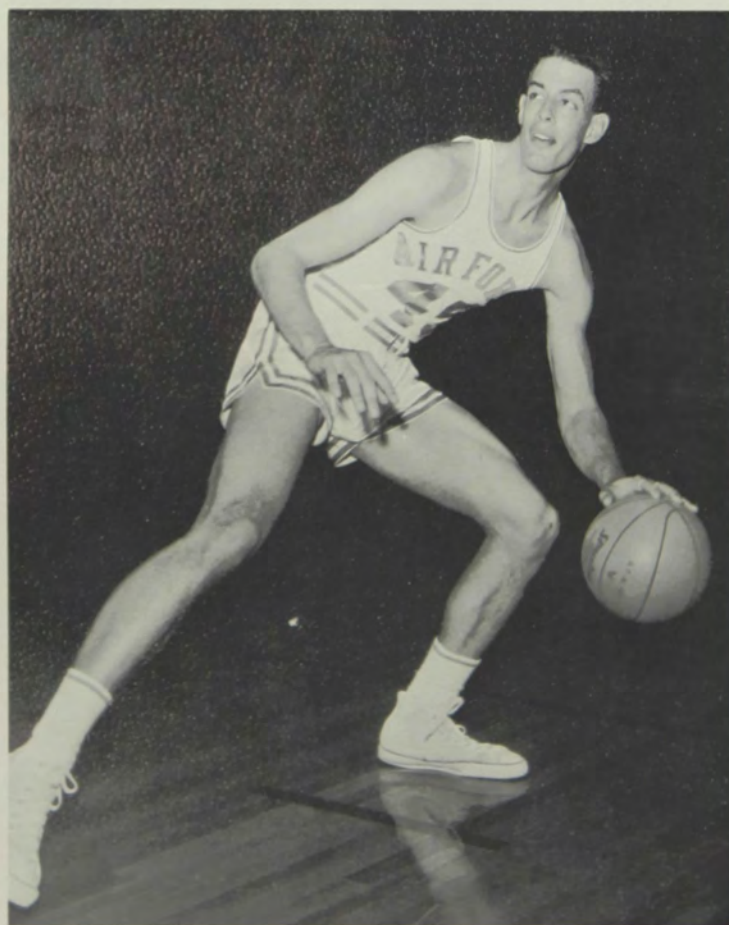
AFA	OPPONENT	
21	Washington	36
21	Nebraska	40
40	Western Michigan	17
21	New Mexico	31
20	CSU	43
23	Notre Dame	36
23	Oklahoma State	33
17	Boston College	46
23	UCLA	33
16	Denver U.	24



BASKETBALL JETS

9-14: BUILDING YEAR

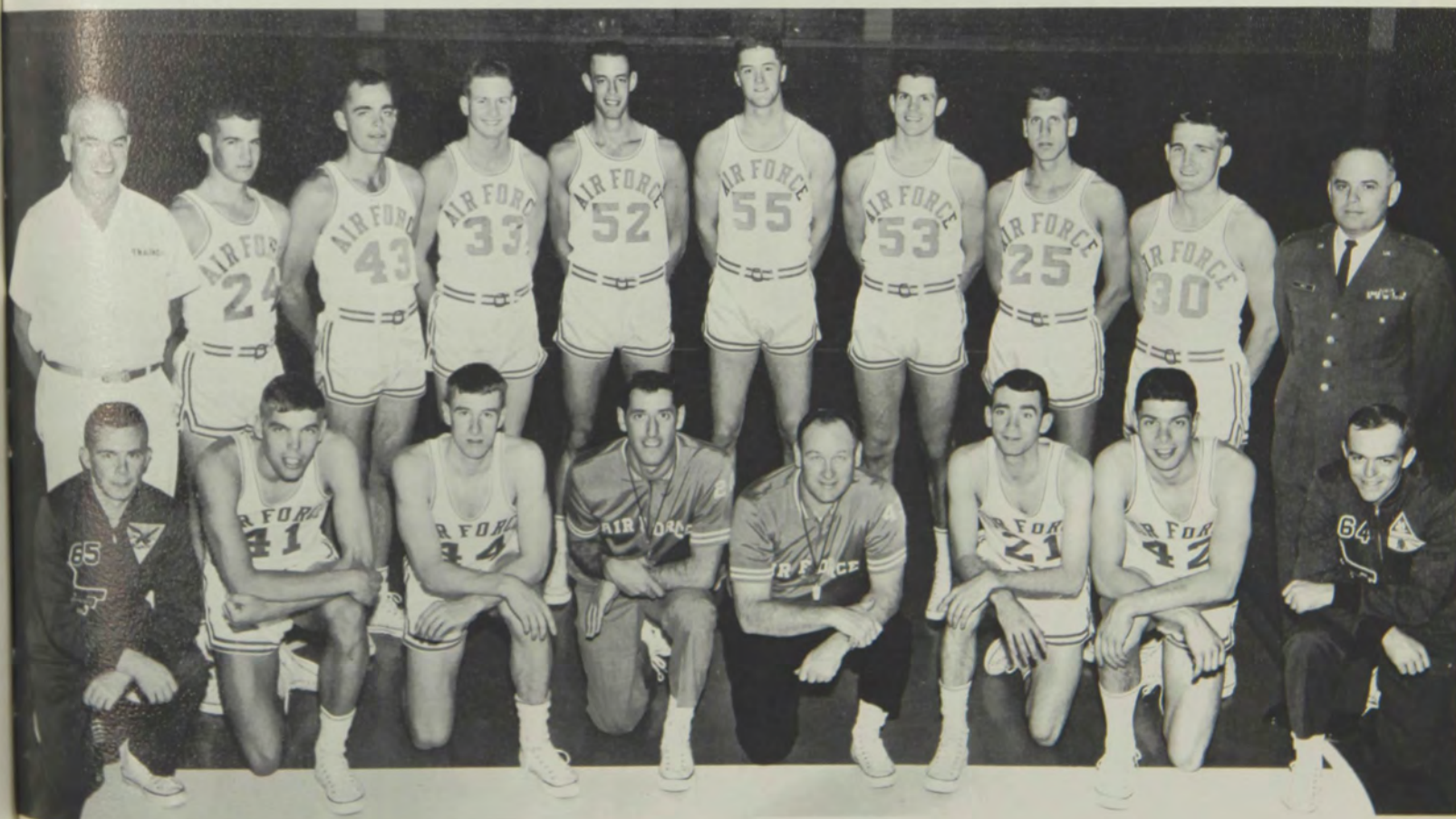
Coach Bob Spear's charges posted a 9-14 record this year. The Falcons lost in overtime to CSU in the championship game of the Mile High Classic, but showed fine potential as Jerry Yankee was named to the All-Tournament team. The Cadets finished strong with a fine performance against powerful Wyoming and a big upset win over NCAA tourney-bound Colorado State in the season finale. In the last CSU game, the Falcons set a single game record for field goal accuracy, connecting on 29 of 44 attempts for a phenomenal 65.9 per cent.



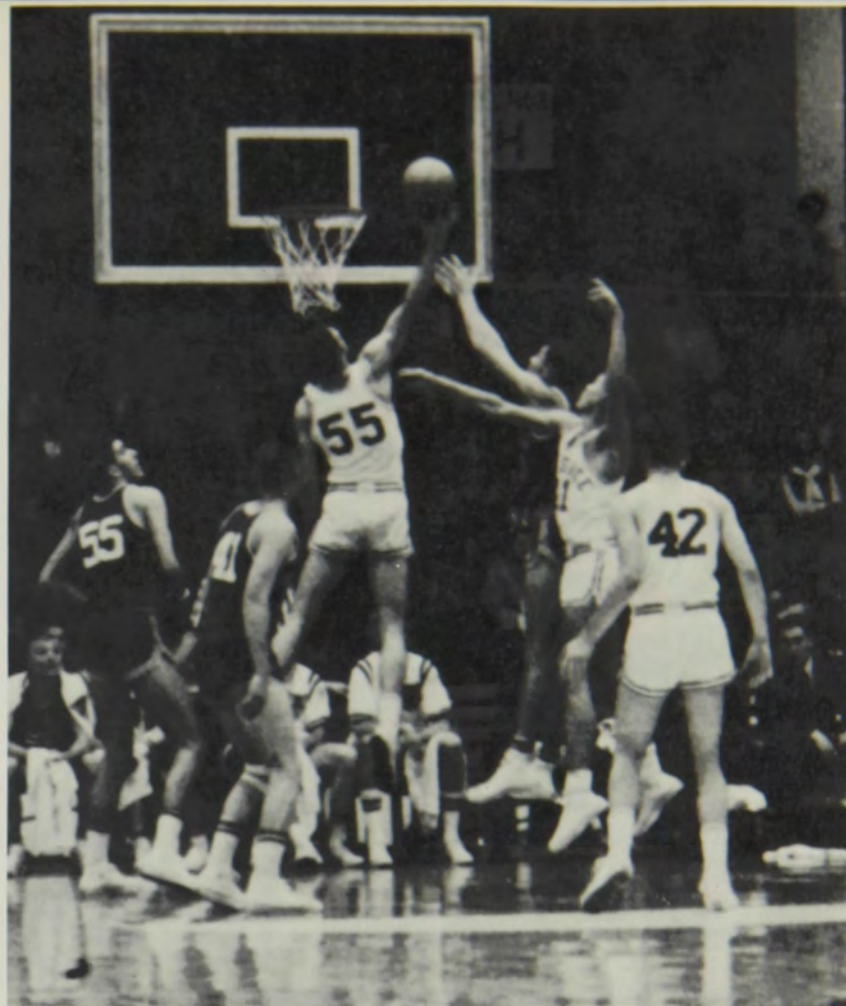
Team Captain Howie Estes filled his job as the lone senior on the 1965 basketball team in an inspiring manner. Howie's success stemmed from tremendous dedication and hard work.



Sam Peshut in action.

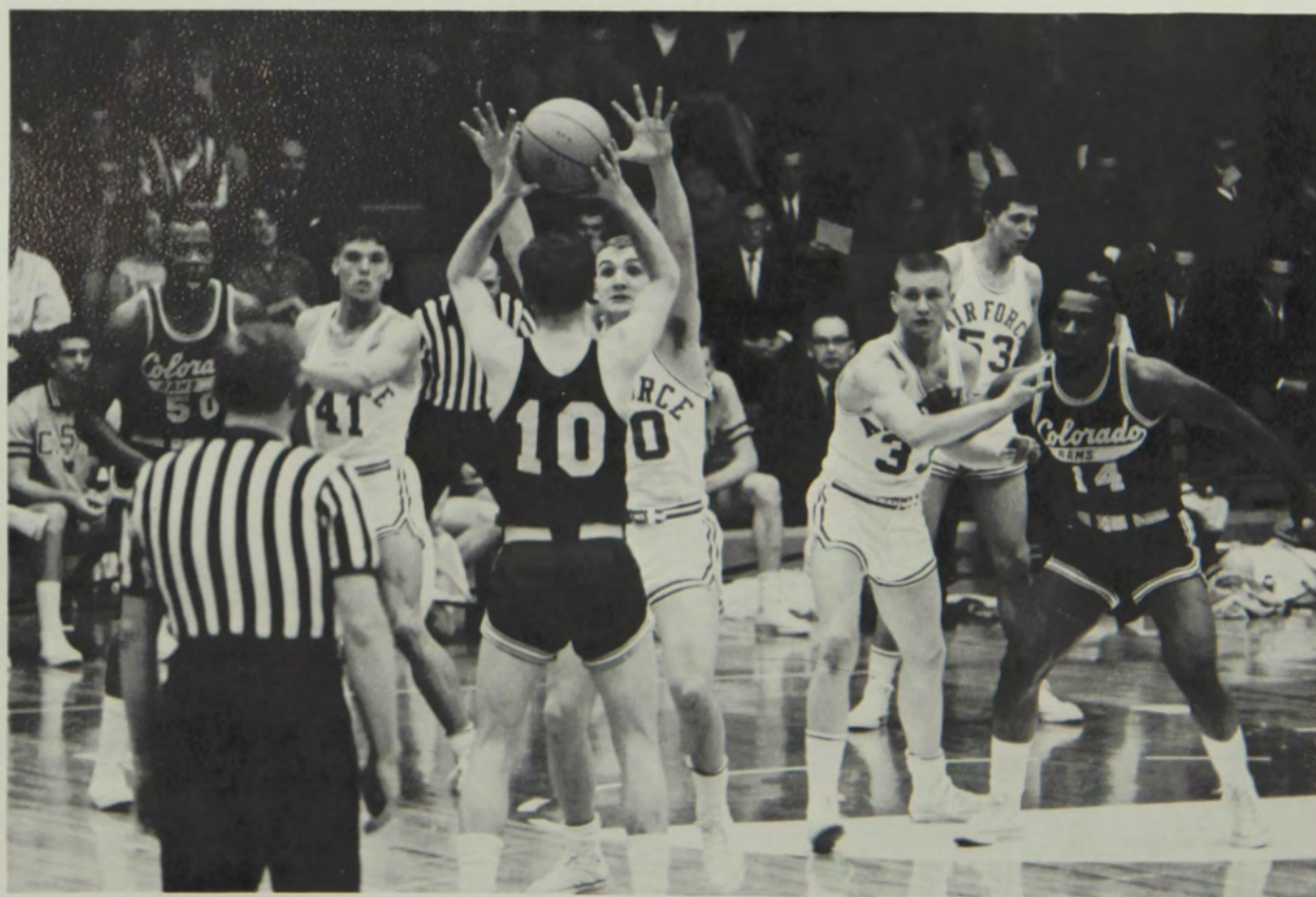


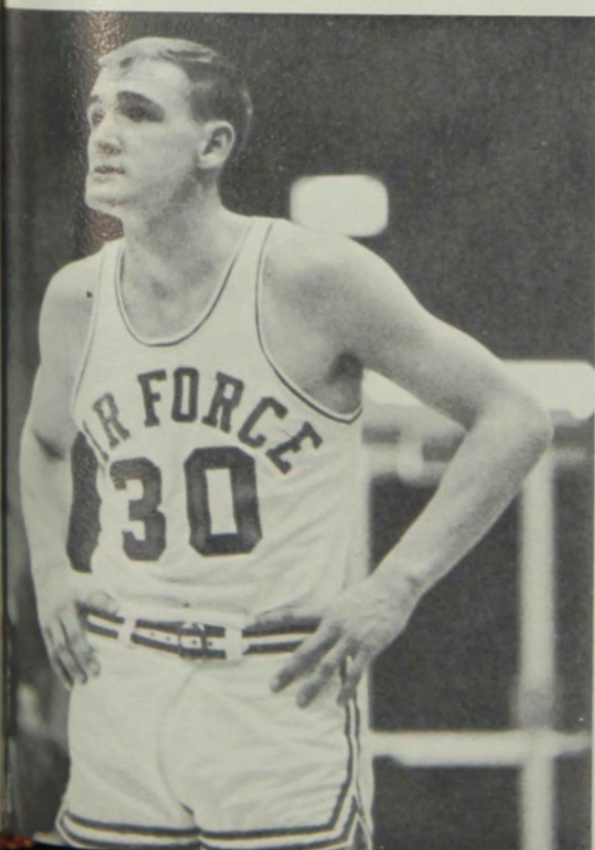
Front Row, left to right: Schafer (mgr.), Sullivan, Etnyre, Capt. Cirrello, Head Coach Bob Spear, Yankee, Peshut, Judd. Back Row: Jim Conboy (Trainer), Dowling, Tipton, Budinger, Estes, Edgerly, Andrade, Olive, Hugdahl, Col. Miele (Officer Representative).



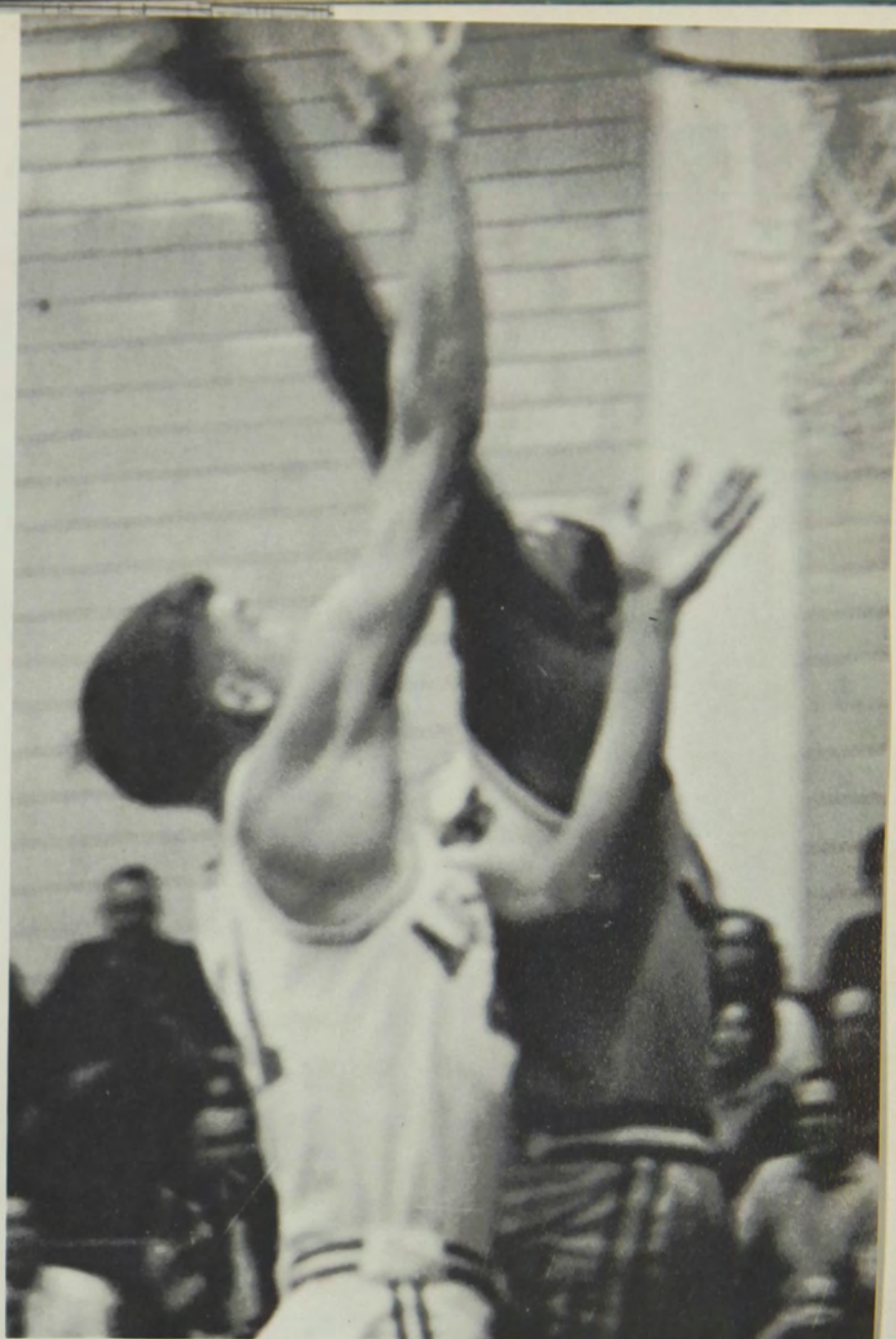
Big Walt Edgerly — out rebounding CSU

CSU offense jammed up by Falcons.





Pete Hugdahl contemplates.



Ed Sullivan battles Wyoming's phenomenal Flynn Robinson.

BEST GYMNASTICS SEASON EVER



Senior Bill Cole, Falcon Team Captain, had a perfect 13-0 individual record in his specialty; the steel rings.

First Row, left to right: Frushour, Reynolds, Kopf, Almand, Higgins, Cole, Close, McKinney, Eglinton, Thal, Fink. **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Capt. Carney, Asst. Coach Capt. Kennedy, Fritchie, Miller, Vrettos, Weizenegger, Col. Krauska, Mantin, Kozma, Stroud, Coach Lt. Weiss, Head Coach Capt. Schwenzfeier.



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Terry Higgins shows his long horse technique.

Figured to be a year away in pre-season calculations, the Air Force gymnastics team came on strong to post the best gym record in Air Force history.

Led by Terry Higgins, The Falcons swept aside all area competition in recording ten wins against two losses and a tie.

Higgins proved to be the region's top individual, losing but once in the all-around, and that being to Iowa's Glen Gailis—ranked second nationally—by two tenths of a point.

In the NCAA Regional Meet, Higgins qualified for the nationals in the all-around, high bar and parallel bars.

Senior Bill Cole and senior John Vrettos also qualified for the NCAA's, Cole on the rings and Vrettos in free exercise.



TEAMWORK
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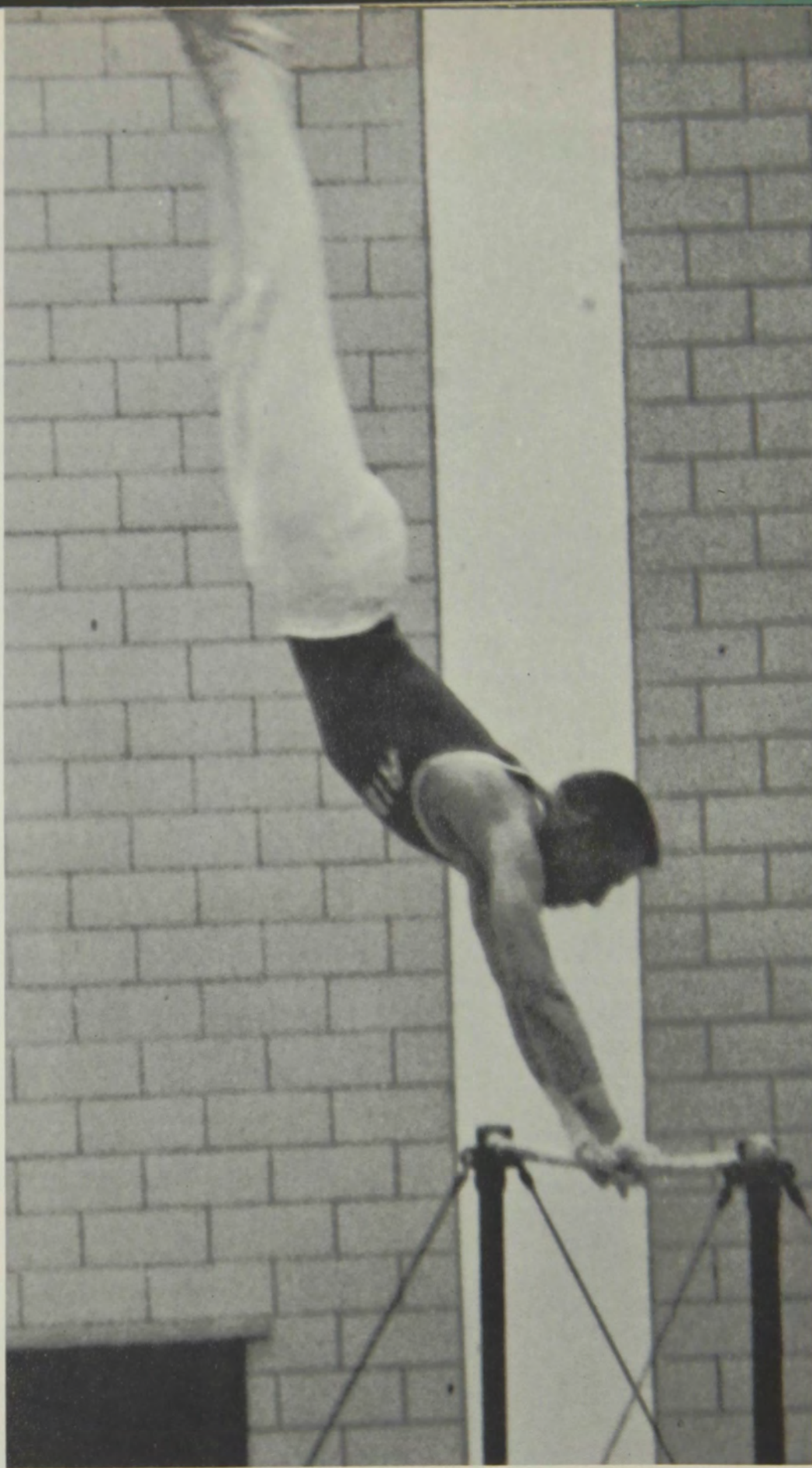


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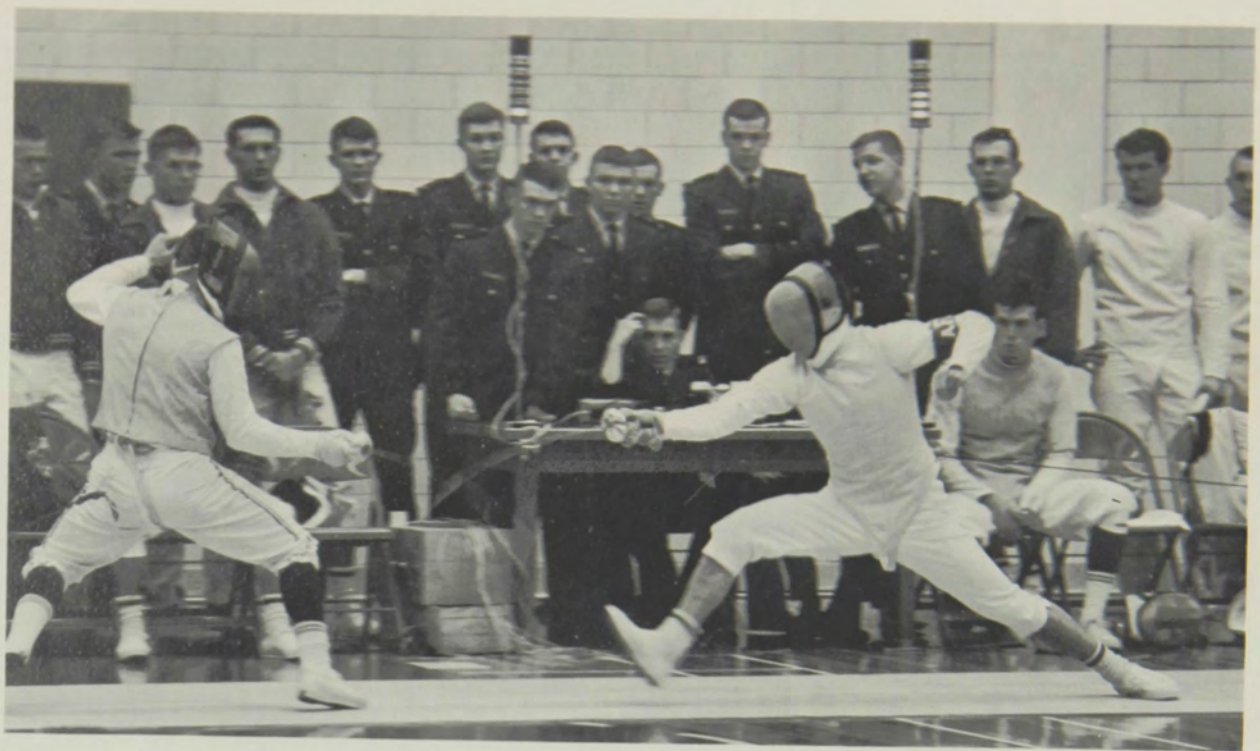
It was another great year for the Falcons, as they finished regular season action with a perfect 10-0 record. The Cadets went on to win the Western Conference Championship for the fifth time in six years, then fought to a fifth place finish among 40 teams in the NCAA Championships.

Two of Coach Nick Toth's proteges—Jock Patterson and Chuck Ryerson were selected to the NCAA All-American team. It was the second straight year for Patterson.



Team Captain and All-American Jock Patterson

TEN
AIN!



All-American Chuck Ryerson in action.



Touché.

RIFLE TEAM TOPS IN ROCKIES



First Row, left to right: Patusek, Miller, Coach Sgt. Fritz, Skora, Dozier, Denny.
Second Row: Bickam, Pletcher, Suro, Stadjuhar, Fuller, Kreer, Boyd.

The Falcon rifle team, 3-0 for the season, closed out the year with a first place finish in the Rocky Mountain Sectionals over seven teams.

Led by senior Bill Cathey with a 292, the Cadets averaged 287 to edge teams from Montana State, Nevada, Utah State, Wyoming, California, and Stanford.

S PISTOL GARNERS NATIONAL TITLE

Although shoulder - to - shoulder competition was scarce, the Air Force pistol team finished with a fine 5-1 season, the only loss being to Army.

Winners of the Rocky Mountain Sectional Meet, Coach Fred McFarland's shooters were anxiously awaiting the official results from the N.R.A. which determines the national championship by comparing sectional scores from around the country.

The Falcons fired a fine 1138 score which won the national title last year. Six shooters were named to the NRA All-American Team: Fred Cox, Ron Morishige, Bill Hudspeth, Tim Anderson, Mason Botts, Lynn Damron.



Team Capt. F. J. Cox

Front Row: Morishige, Kennedy, Mann, Sgt. McFarland, Botts, Damron. Second Row: Whitehorn, Kronbach, Simpson, Hudspeth, Jayne, Anderson, Kramer, Valentine, Barto.



TANKERS FINISH STRONG TO NET GOOD YEAR

The surprising Air Force swim team raced to one of its finest seasons, posting a 7-2 win-loss record.

The Cadets started slowly with losses to strong Cincinnati and Iowa State and a win over Colorado, then reeled off six straight wins to close out the year.

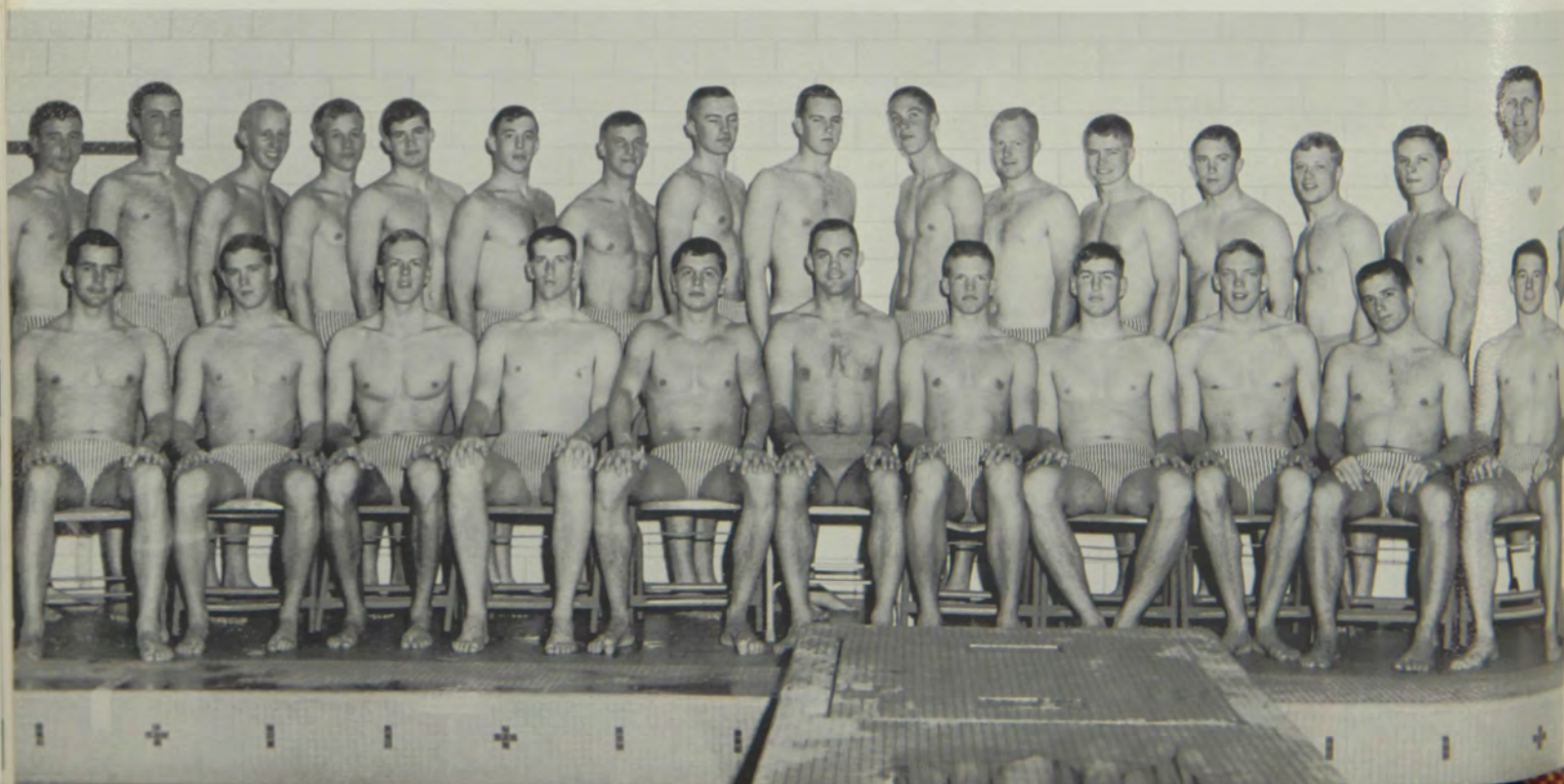
Several school records were broken along the way, and two Cadets qualified for the NCAA Championships.

They were Dan McLean, a junior from Colorado Springs in one and three meter diving; and sophomore Steve Siegler, Chicago, Ill., in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.



Team Captain
Ray Perkowski

First Row, left to right: Grabe, Leek, Perkowski, Sheehan, Treadon, Murray, Hatelid, Fancher, Higham, Talbott, Young. **Second Row:** Schrott, Williams, Straw, Jackson, O'Donnell, Abramson, Reid, Fedel, Mueller, Jaep, Watson, Wetzler, Shenck, Leonard, McClean, Nugent.



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Swimmers to your mark . . .

Get Set . . .

Go!



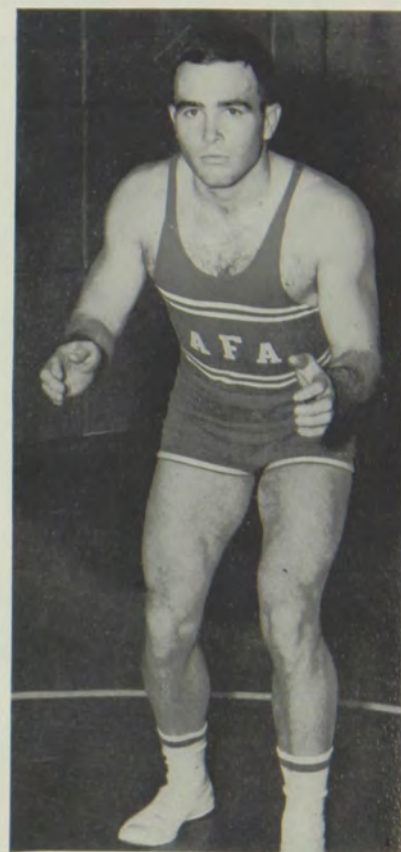
WRESTLERS HAVE TOUGH YEAR

Wins were few and far between for the Falcon Wrestling team this winter as, like the basketball team, the wrestlers suffered through their poorest season with a 2-8 record.

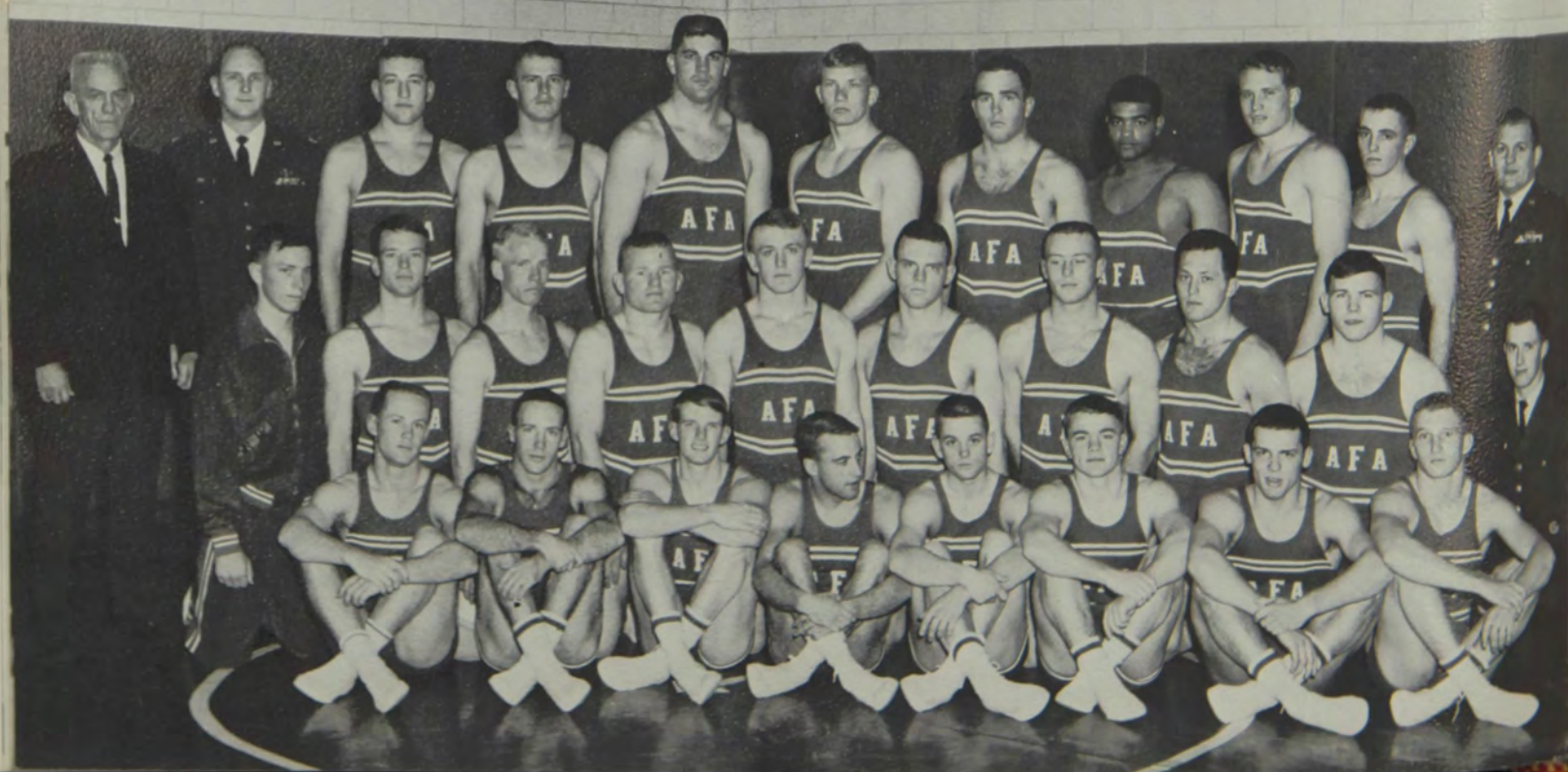
The two wins came over New Mexico and UCLA. The best individual performance of the year was turned in by junior Rehn Moncrief, who took second place in the MIWA tournament.

Moncrief, Tom Boettcher and Al Pfeltz earned berths in the NCAA Tournament at Laramie, Wyo.

Team Captain
Al Pfeltz



First Row, left to right: Lurden, Callahan, Holmes, Moncrief, Johnsen, Tackabury, Daack, Paajanen. **Second Row:** Averyt, Wilson, Thompson, Angell, Boettcher, Engelbretson, Hoh, Kramer, James. **Third Row:** Coach Kitt, Officer Rep. Lt. Col. Erdle, Finnegan, Mutchler, Salat, Buhler, Pfeltz, Taylor, Jackson, Messerley, Asst. Coach Maj. Fritts..



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SKIERS FACE NATION'S BEST AGAIN...



It was another long winter for the Falcon ski team which faces most of the nation's Olympic skiers in every meet.

Although they failed to win, the Air Force did manage a strong second place finish in the annual University of Nevada Meet at Reno.

No individuals qualified for the national championships, but considerable improvement was noted which brightens the outlook for next winter.

Team Captain
Kent Waterman





First Row, left to right: Eric Thorson, Pat Dowling, Michael O'Grady, Allen Lundberg, Bernard Hahn, Michael Ryan, James Mynar. **Second Row:** James Kaltenbach, Lloyd Duncan, Thomas Cunningham, David Keeley, Danny Radtke, Charles Hoskins, Harry Turbiville, Capt. Thomas Lynch, coach.



Capt. James
Kaltenbach

NETTERS FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

The Air Force Academy experienced its first season against major competition this year. Competing against teams such as Iowa, Notre Dame, and Navy took its toll on the scorebooks, but at the same time built an experienced team for next year. As the team has a majority of sophomores, long term strength is imminent.

Finishing up a 4-8 season with wins over Utah State and Denver University, Capt. Tom Lynch, varsity coach, felt the team had come a long way since March and should be a much greater threat to competition in the 1966 season.

GOLF STARS SHINE



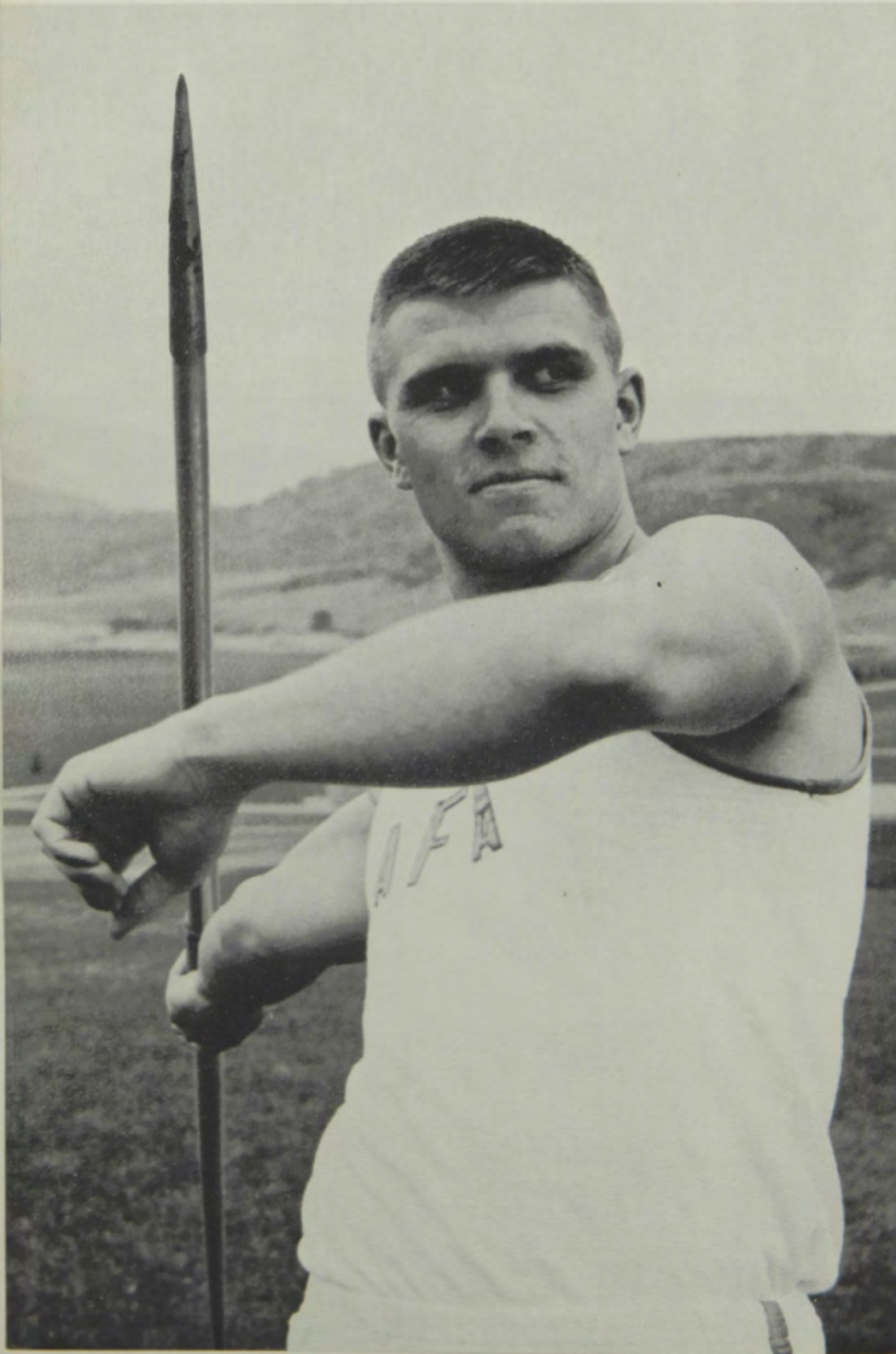
Team Captain Al Lucki

The 1965 Air Force Academy golf team finished with what, for them, might be called only a fair year. Although having some of the finest talent available in recent years, the Falcons faced a tremendously strong schedule and had a highly respectable 10-7 record. The linksters lost their two opening matches, then won eight straight against national competition. Outstanding players included: Jamie Gough, Dick Neate, Bob Dunshee, Jim Wilson, Al Lucki, and Ramsey Vincent.

First Row, left to right: Jim Newendorp, Ron Bradley, Dick McConn, Bob Dunshee, Jim McCleary, Burt Slusher. **Second Row:** Capt. Warren Simmons, Ass't. Coach; Bob Jahnke, Dick Neate, Al Lucki, Ramsey Vincent, Jim Wilson, Jamie Gough, Mgr. John Hewett, Lt. Col. Vic Kregel, coach.



TRACK RECORDS SMASHED



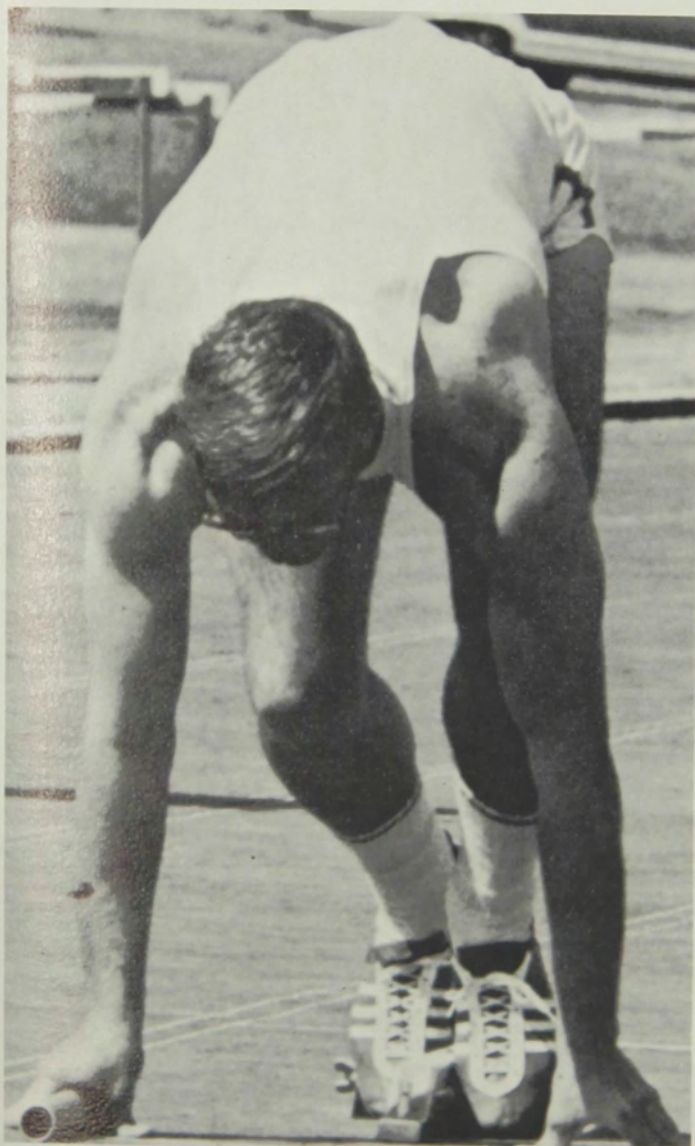
Coach Arne Arnesen's Air Force Academy track team had a winning season as always, (2-1), beating favored Occidental and Iowa State and placing high in relay meets. They lost only to powerful Kansas State. Eight AFA records in the fifteen individual events as well as three relay records were set. Meet and track records all over the country also fell to Falcon trackmen. Dave Dick and Bob Lambert competed in the NCAA Championships at Berkeley, California.

Team Captain
Bob Lambert

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It's Joe-A-Go-Go



One for the money . . .

BASEBALL MEETS TOUGH FOES

1965 marked the first losing campaign for Falcon baseballers since 1957. The Falcons, faced with a tremendous rebuilding job this season, only one letterman senior on the team), got off to a slow start and midway through the season had an anemic .207 team batting average. However, Coach Connie Sparks' team plugged their leaky defense, started to find their batting eyes, and came on strong down the stretch. The Falcons capped the season slate by winning four of their last five games to net a 10-12 season record. The hitting of Bruce Huneke and John McBroom and Al McClure's pitching (seven out of the ten team victories) were individual bright spots.



Team Captain Bruce Huneke.



First Row, left to right: Mgr. Bob Groh, Keith Withycombe, John Ollila, Capt. Bruce Huneke, Dick Lee, Bob Guido, Tom Calvanelli, Mgr. Jerry Beatty. **Second Row:** Mgr. Terry Kelly, Dick Guido, Tipp Simpson, Gary May, Rich Witton, Mike Giles, Pete Morrelli, Chuck L'Hommedieu, Mgr. Bo Saunders. **Third Row:** Col. J. V. G. Wilson, Coach Connie Sparks, Dick Reitan, Tom Lindahl, John Snow, Bill Landes, Al McClure, Glen Hierlmeier, John McBroom, Paul Hanson, Ass't. Coach Roy Salem.



Nice Knock, Tipp!

17 WHIPS 22 FOR WING FOOTBALL TITLE

SEASON RECORDS

1. 1-5-0	13. 2-3-1
2. 0-6-0	14. 2-3-1
3. 3-2-1	15. 1-3-2
4. 2-1-3	16. 3-3-0
5. 3-1-2	17. 3-0-3
6. 4-1-1	18. 5-1-0
7. 2-4-0	19. 4-2-0
8. 1-5-0	20. 2-3-1
9. 0-5-1	21. 5-1-0
10. 4-2-0	22. 6-0-0
11. 1-4-1	23. 3-2-1
12. 1-5-0	24. 5-1-0

Everybody loves it.



RECORDS

- 13. 2-3-1
- 14. 2-3-1
- 15. 1-3-2
- 16. 3-3-0
- 17. 3-0-3
- 18. 5-1-0
- 19. 4-2-0
- 20. 2-3-1
- 21. 5-1-0
- 22. 6-0-0
- 23. 3-2-1
- 24. 5-1-0

16 AND 10 TIE FOR WING SOCCER TITLE

SEASON RECORDS:

1. 1-3-2	13. 4-0-2
2. 1-2-3	14. 2-3-1
3. 2-3-1	15. 4-1-1
4. 3-2-1	16. 5-0-1
5. 1-3-2	17. 2-1-3
6. 1-4-1	18. 0-4-2
7. 2-1-3	19. 1-2-3
8. 2-2-2	20. 2-2-2
9. 1-3-2	21. 2-2-2
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11. 2-2-2	23. 1-3-2
12. 4-0-2	24. 1-4-1



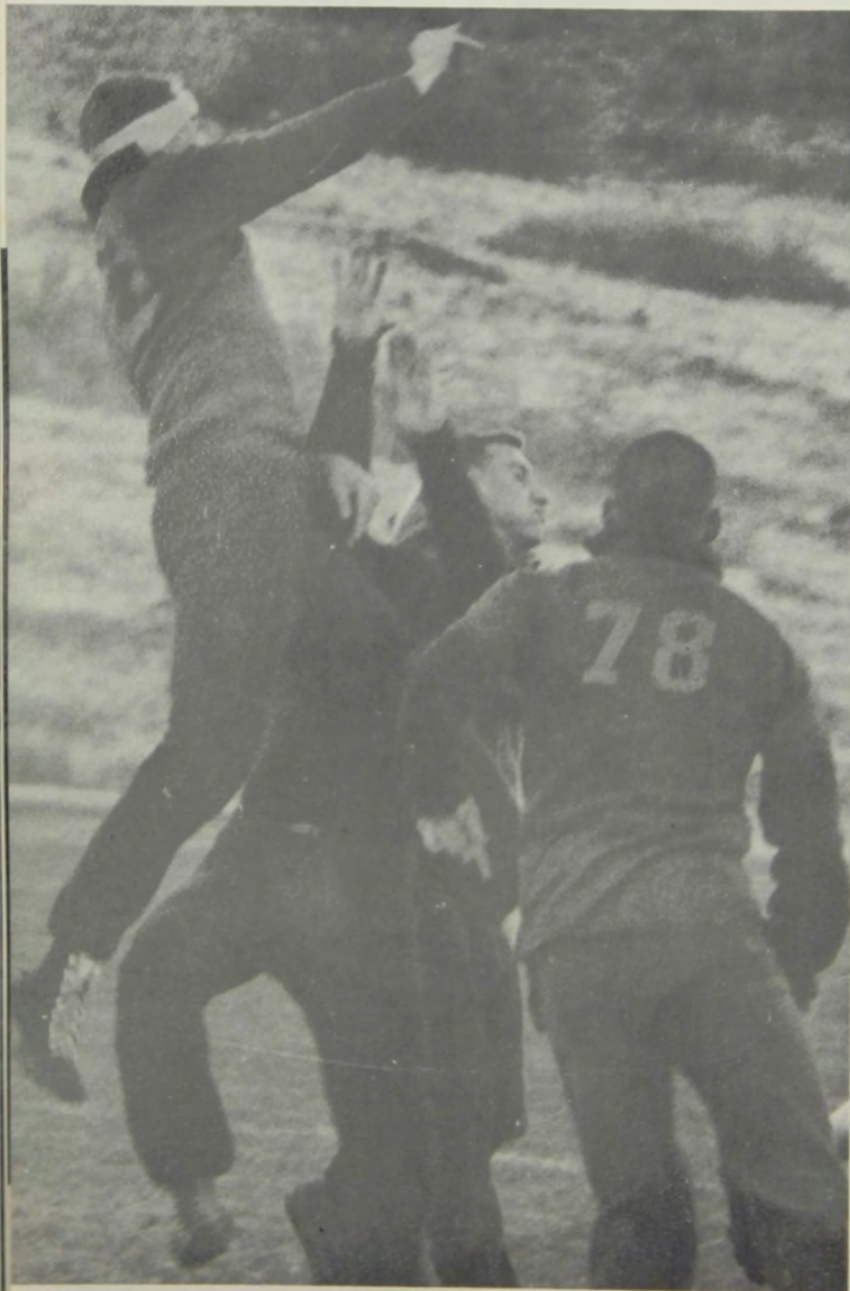
Goal!



23rd FIRST FLICKER KING

Invented at Squadron Officers School, the rather inappropriately named sport of Flickerball was added to the Fall Intramural Program at USAFA because of the Wing growth. A tough game, the only thing needed to further interest is possibly a more apropos name.

Through the goal for two.



SEASON RECORDS:

1. 0-5-1
2. 3-3-0
3. 0-5-1
4. 4-1-1
5. 2-4-0
6. 0-4-2
7. 0-6-0
8. 5-1-0
9. 2-3-1
10. 4-2-0
11. 0-6-0
12. 0-5-1
13. 0-3-3
14. 5-0-1
15. 5-1-0
16. 2-3-1
17. 5-1-0
18. 5-1-0
19. 4-2-0
20. 3-2-1
21. 3-3-0
22. 5-1-0
23. 6-0-0
24. 3-2-1

14 TAKES WING FIELD HOCKEY TITLE



SEASON RECORDS

1. 3-2-1	13. 2-4-0
2. 1-5-0	14. 5-0-1
3. 4-2-0	15. 2-3-1
4. 3-3-0	16. 0-6-0
5. 4-1-1	17. 4-2-0
6. 2-2-2	18. 2-2-2
7. 1-3-2	19. 2-1-3
8. 2-1-3	20. 2-0-4
9. 0-2-4	21. 2-2-2
10. 2-2-2	22. 0-3-3
11. 1-2-3	23. 3-2-1
12. 2-3-1	24. 4-0-2

Goal



22nd IS SQUASH CHAMP



Comin' 'round.

SEASON RECORDS

1. 3-8	13. 4-7
2. 5-6	14. 11-0
3. 3-8	15. 4-7
4. 4-7	16. 11-0
5. 3-8	17. 2-9
6. 6-5	18. 11-0
7. 6-5	19. 10-1
8. 2-9	20. 3-8
9. 6-5	21. 8-3
10. 3-8	22. 10-1
11. 4-7	23. 2-9
12. 3-8	24. 9-2

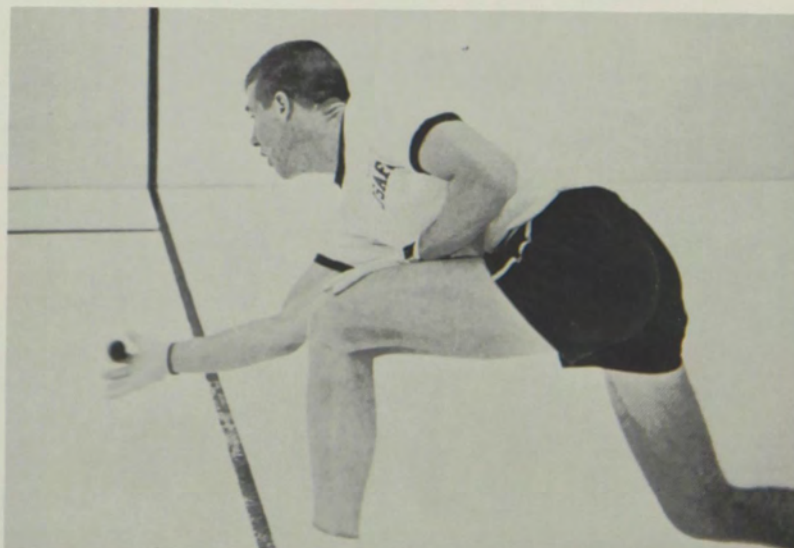


18th WHIPS 6th IN HANDBALL



SEASON RECORDS

1. 8-3	13. 7-4
2. 6-5	14. 8-3
3. 10-1	15. 9-2
4. 5-6	16. 1-10
5. 6-5	17. 3-8
6. 11-0-0	18. 11-0-0
7. 4-7	19. 1-10
8. 8-3	20. 3-8
9. 6-5	21. 6-5
10. 6-5	22. 4-7
11. 1-10	23. 1-10
12. 2-9	24. 5-6



17th TAKES WATERPOLO TITLE



Gulp!



SEASON RECORDS

1. 1-5	13. 2-4
2. 1-5	14. 5-1
3. 4-2	15. 1-5
4. 3-3	16. 1-5
5. 3-3	17. 6-0
6. 1-5	18. 1-5
7. 4-2	19. 6-0
8. 5-1	20. 6-0
9. 4-2	21. 3-3
10. 0-6	22. 3-3
11. 4-2	23. 0-6
12. 3-3	24. 5-1





10th BOXES WAY TO TOP

SEASON RECORDS

1. 5-0-1	13. 2-4
2. 1-4-1	14. 2-4
3. 0-5-1	15. 2-2-2
4. 2-4-0	16. 3-2-1
5. 0-6-0	17. 3-2-1
6. 3-2-1	18. 1-4-1
7. 5-0-1	19. 4-2
8. 4-1-1	20. 5-1
9. 2-3-1	21. 3-0-3
10. 5-0-1	22. 4-2
11. 0-5-1	23. 2-4
12. 2-4	24. 3-2-1





One, two . . .

13th WRESTLERS





ON TOP

SEASON RECORDS

1. 4-7-0	13. 10-0-1
2. 8-3	14. 6-5
3. 7-4	15. 6-1-4
4. 6-3-2	16. 6-3-2
5. 3-8	17. 10-1-0
6. 9-1-1	18. 5-6-0
7. 2-8-1	19. 1-9-1
8. 5-5-1	20. 8-2-1
9. 2-6-3	21. 4-7
10. 4-6-1	22. 4-6-1
11. 4-6-1	23. 5-6
12. 0-11-0	24. 4-7

19th SWIMMERS BEST IN WING

SEASON RECORDS

1. 1-5	13. 1-5
2. 3-3	14. 4-2
3. 3-3	15. 2-4
4. 0-6	16. 1-5
5. 5-1	17. 2-4
6. 6-0	18. 2-4
7. 3-3	19. 6-0
8. 3-3	20. 6-0
9. 4-2	21. 5-1
10. 1-5	22. 1-5
11. 5-1	23. 1-5
12. 3-3	24. 5-1





SEASON RECORDS

1. 0-5-1	13. 1-5
2. 0-4-2	14. 3-2-1
3. 4-1-1	15. 0-6-0
4. 3-1-2	16. 1-5
5. 4-1-1	17. 2-3-1
6. 4-2	18. 5-1
7. 5-1	19. 6
8. 2-2-2	20. 4-1-1
9. 1-2-3	21. 3-3
10. 2-4	22. 4-2
11. 3-3	23. 1-5
12. 1-3-2	24. 4-1-1

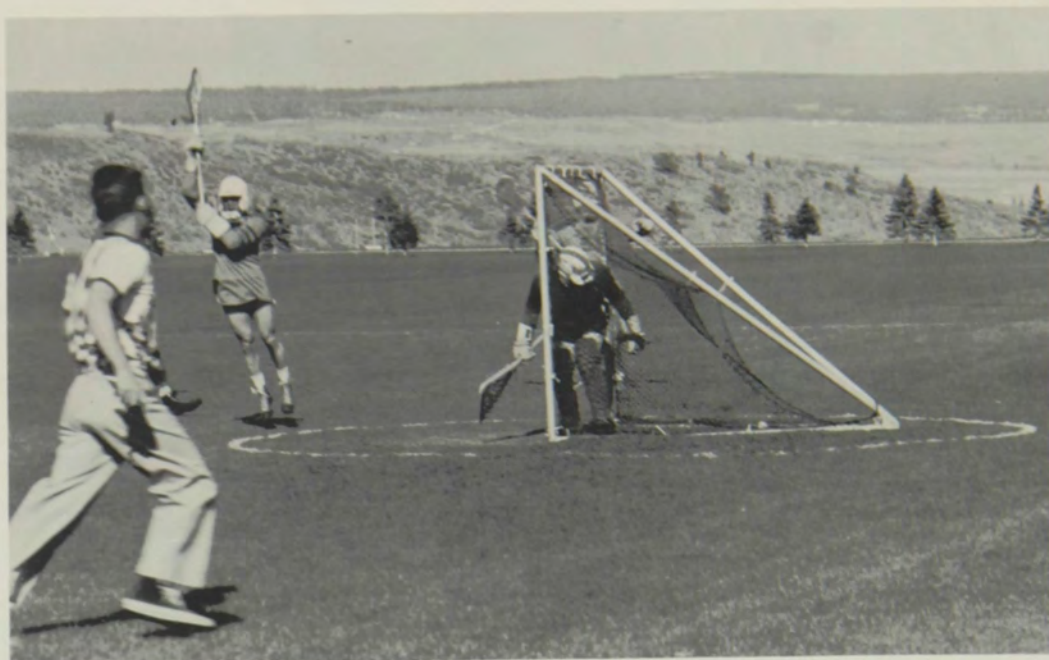
19th RUGGERS TAKE TITLE



That calls for a penalty kick.

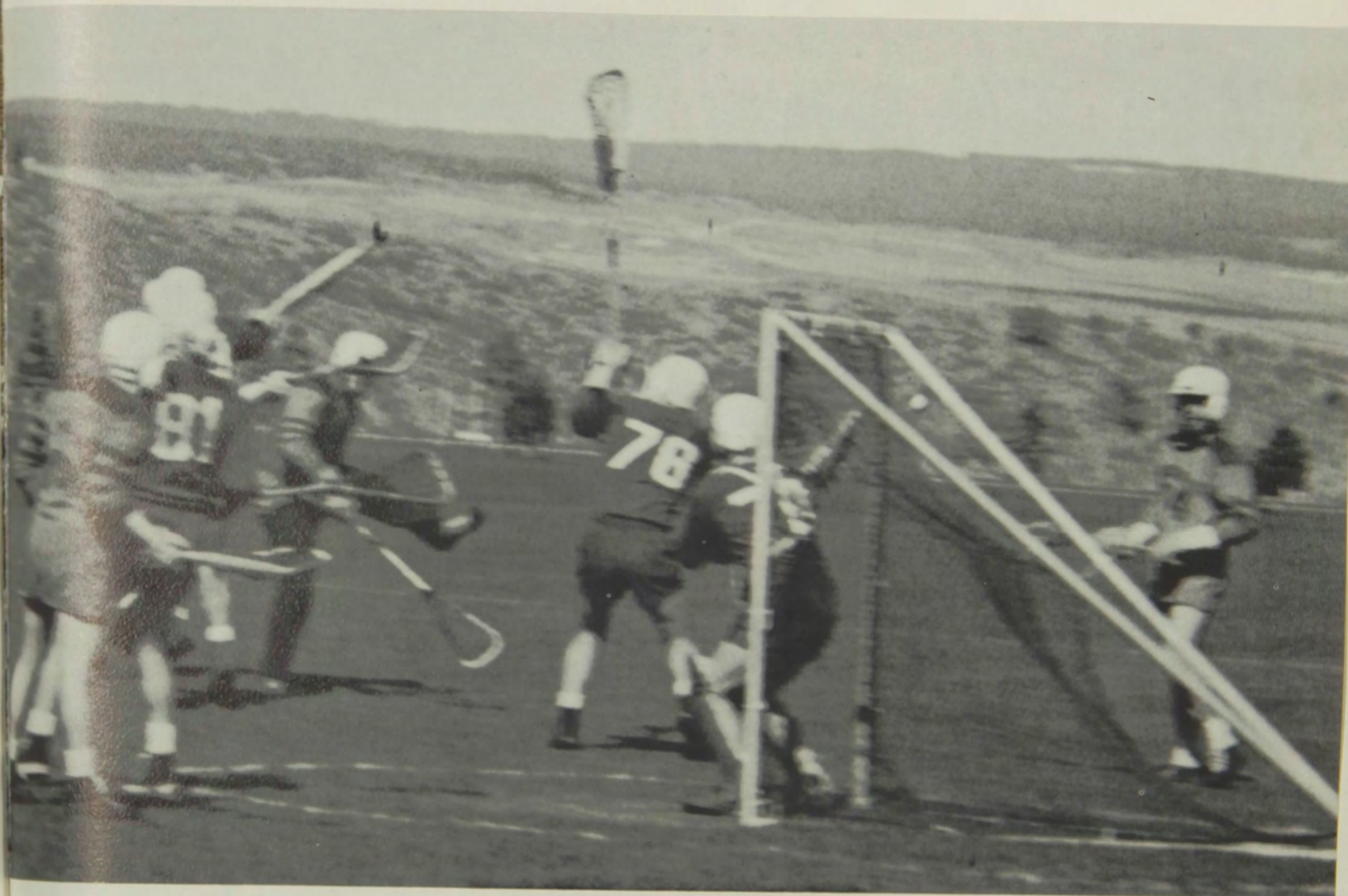
SEASON RECORDS

1. 3-0-3	13. 3-0-3
2. 2-2-2	14. 2-1-3
3. 4-1-1	15. 6-0-0
4. 4-2	16. 5-1
5. 2-3-1	17. 4-2
6. 5-0-1	18. 5-0-1
7. 1-4-1	19. 1-3-2
8. 1-4-1	20. 2-4
9. 0-6-0	21. 1-4-1
10. 3-0-3	22. 0-5-1
11. 2-3-1	23. 0-5-1
12. 1-3-2	24. 4-2-0



6th TAKES LACROSSE





"There is no substitute for victory."



Familiar action.

B-BALL: 18th OVER 5th

Finesse

SEASON RECORDS

1. 3-3	13. 1-5
2. 4-2	14. 3-3
3. 2-4	15. 4-2
4. 2-4	16. 4-2
5. 6-0	17. 5-1
6. 4-2	18. 5-1
7. 3-3	19. 2-4
8. 5-1	20. 4-2
9. 0-6	21. 2-4
10. 3-3	22. 5-1
11. 4-2	23. 1-5
12. 0-6	24. 0-6



13th RUNNERS BEST



Guts

SEASON RECORDS

1. 1-5	13. 6-0
2. 2-4	14. 4-2
3. 6-0	15. 4-2
4. 6-0	16. 2-4
5. 5-1	17. 2-4
6. 2-4	18. 4-2
7. 3-3	19. 5-1
8. 3-3	20. 5-1
9. 4-2	21. 1-5
10. 0-6	22. 0-6
11. 1-5	23. 1-5
12. 3-3	24. 2-4

Endurance wins.





ACTIVITIES



SPECIAL ACTIVITIES



S/Sgt. Herbert, Capt. Turner, Capt. Briggs, M/Sgt. Wade

THE AUDIO CLUB

The Audio Club has as its objective the furtherance of interest in the field of electronics. The club is broken down into three main divisions.

The radio division is only getting on its feet. The plans for a broadcasting station are only now being laid, and the station is programmed to begin broadcasting shortly to the Cadet Wing.

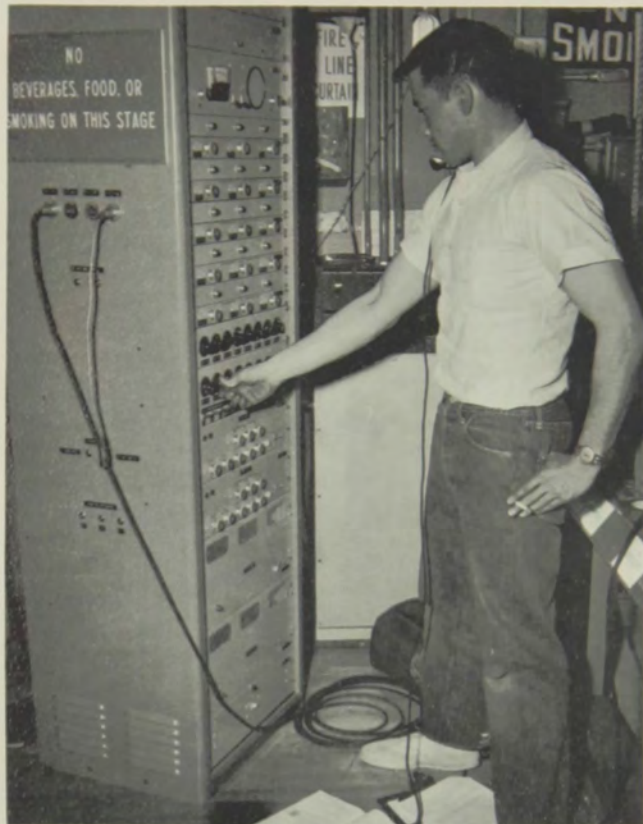
The television division gives cadets an opportunity to participate in programming, producing, and presenting closed-circuit television programs to the Wing and to the base personnel.

The hi-fi division offers equipment and opportunity to cadets to design and build their own stereo equipment. There is also work space and equipment for testing and repairs.

The Audio Club is a growing organization with increasing interest and membership, creating a much needed outlet for wire hounds.



THE BLUEBARD SOCIETY



Curtain up!

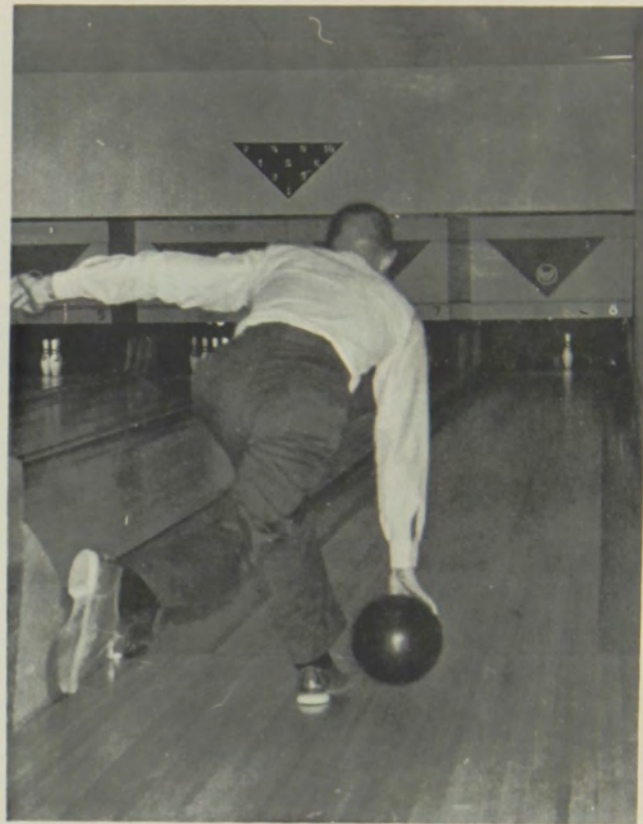
The Bluebard Society has as its purpose a twofold task. It is established to provide entertainment for the Cadet Wing. This has been done for the two preceding years with the production of "Hey! Mr. Blue!" and "The Trouble with Gruber." This year the Bluebard Society ventured into the field of legitimate theater and presented "Stalag 17" and also prepared another original spring musical. Second, the society is attempting to exploit the unused cadet talent and give cadets experience and practice in all phases of production.

A tense moment.



BOWLING CLUB

The cadet Bowling Club is organized to provide cadets with an opportunity to bowl in competition with teams around the local area. For home meets and for practice the cadet bowling lane in Arnold Hall is utilized. Competition is held throughout the year with college teams from the local area as well as teams from the on base bowling league. The club also travels to colleges around the region to compete.



No sweat.

A 300 game coming up.



CADET BOWMEN DIVISION



It's a big buck.

Watch your ear.



The activities of the Bowmen Division are varied considerably depending upon the time of year. Probably the phase of archery enjoyed by most is deer hunting in the early fall. This year the club had a four day hunt over Labor Day weekend. Later in the year small game hunting is very popular.

By the time March rolls around everyone is ready for the tournament season to start. For this purpose the club maintains a 14-target field archery range to provide a place for members to practice.

For the members who do not have their own equipment, the club is well supplied with both target and hunting bows and plenty of materials for making arrows in the clubroom. We welcome new members at any time, and for those who have no experience, instruction can be received from some of the club's more advanced archers.

CADET BRIDGE CLUB



I'll see that and raise you ten.

Mississippi Riverboat.



The Bridge Club provides both entertainment and enjoyable competition for members of the Cadet Wing. The club has weekly tournaments among the individual members, occasionally has mixed pairs tournaments with female companions from local area, and sends its better players to Masterpoint tournaments in the surrounding region. The companionship and fun found in this club cannot be matched by any other club at the Academy.

THE CADET FORUM

The purpose of the Forum is to provide a common ground for cadets to hear new and diverse opinions upon different subjects. In this manner it is hoped that independent thought, interest, and participation in local and international affairs will be stimulated.

To achieve its purpose the Forum presents guest lecturers, including nationally-known as well as local and faculty talent, to speak to the cadets on various and sundry topics. Although these presentations comprise the majority of Forum activity, the Forum also has subsidiary programs.



Debate



The Windmill is a publication printed by the Forum, and dedicated to "the furtherance of individual thought." Contained therein are articles by both cadets and faculty.

The Forum handles the Great Decisions Program, which is run during the late winter throughout the Wing. A branch of People-to-People has also been established in the Forum, although it has not yet been fully developed.

CADET CHESS DIVISION

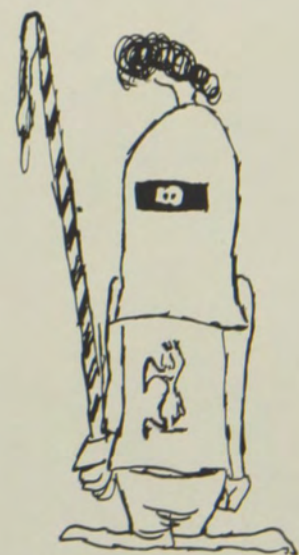


Hurry up and move.

The cadet Chess division is devoted to the furtherance of this game in the wing. The highlight of its activities is the Wing Open Tournament, held during the fall. The winner received an individual trophy, and his name is inscribed on the permanent one in Arnold Hall. During the year, there is a continuous ladder tournament, which decides the unofficial club championship. There are both beginner and advanced divisions in the club and in the Wing Tournament. The members also participate in several trips to local colleges, including Colorado College, Colorado University, CWC, and others. Officers for the year are: President: Bill Wayne, 65; Vice-President: Fred Hess, 66; Secretary-Treasurer: John Pletcher, 67.



Checkmate



PROFESSIONAL STUDIES



Seated: De Matte, Leydorf, Schmidt. **Standing:** Allen, Carlson, Viotti, Dibb, Nichols.

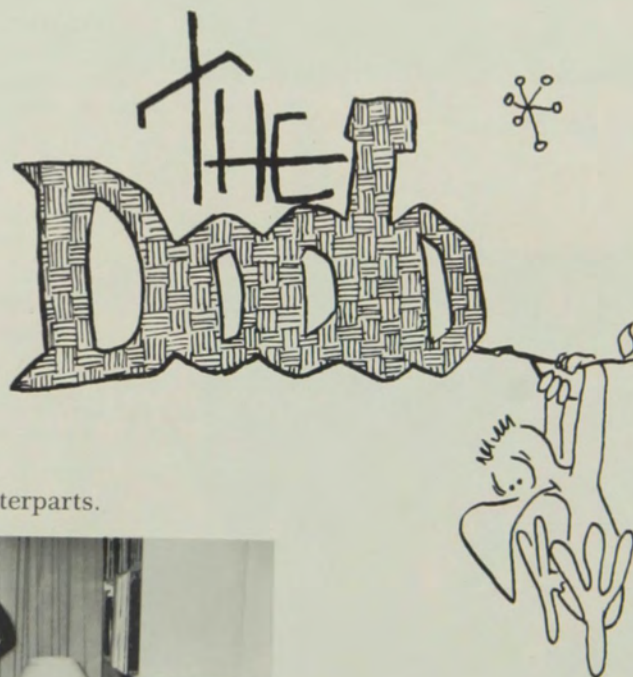
As our name implies, the Professional Studies Group was formed with a short but all encompassing statement of purpose: the furtherance of professionalism in the Wing. The P.S.G. sponsors movies, provides the Wing with varied forms of entertainment and at the same time effectively brings professionalism in its most palatable form. Our program of bringing guest speakers to the Academy is also a great adjunct to our efforts. An important facility generally overlooked by the Wing is the P.S.G. room itself. It is an authorized call to quarters area and with its professional library of books, magazines and photos it positively supplements our efforts to make professional knowledge available to the Wing.

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After several years of respectability, the once clandestine cadet humor publication has reached simultaneous highs and lows. Remembered by the last of the old corps as the harbinger of weekends in the days of TGIF and the service zulu pep rally, it has become sophisticated enough to meet the needs and moods of the new Wing of Cadets; its artistic quality has improved, along with its balance and organization; it is an attempt to present the cadet humorist to himself subtly, without evoking fire, wrath, and devastation from above or offering an insipid, gainless paper to its responsive and demanding readers.



Censored



Mads counterparts.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Foreign Language Club seeks to supplement the foreign language program at the Academy by offering the chance for cadets to enrich their vocabulary through films and exchange programs. The Russian, German, Spanish, and French films that are presented also serve to provide a greater appreciation of the cultures of the countries concerned. Exchange programs are carried on with neighboring colleges, whereby language majors, as well as foreign students, are invited to Academy presentations to provide additional personal contact. A foreign language Ball is one of the highlights of the spring social calendar, and here the national costumes of various countries are in profuse display. The banquets sponsored by the Foreign Language Club provide a chance for the cadets and instructors to hear guest speakers, while at the same time enjoying the various delicacies of different nations.



Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Lemme outa here!



FORENSIC ASSOCIATION

Club seeks to sup-
 age program at the
 chance for cadets
 through films and
 Russian, German,
 that are presented
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 e enjoying the var-
 t nations.



Let me summarize in 5000 words.

The Forensic Association pro-
 vides many opportunities for cadets
 to enhance their speaking abilities
 with intercollegiate competition in
 team debating, extemporaneous
 speaking, oral interpretation, and
 speech. During the year the Asso-
 ciation participates in fifteen to
 twenty major tournaments includ-
 ing Northwestern, Vanderbilt,
 TCU, UCLA, Ohio State, and Bowl-
 ing Green. The final tournament of
 each season is the King's Point
 Tournament between the service
 academies held each year at the
 Merchant Marine Academy.

Each December The Air Force
 Academy Invitational Tournament
 is held, and we play host to some
 of the finest teams in the country.
 The association provides good com-
 petitive speaking to those who de-
 sire it and an opportunity to learn
 for all who are willing to partici-
 pate.



Good point.

AVIATION CLUB



It'll never fly.

Through the Cadet Aviation Division, cadets have the opportunity of flying and receiving professional instruction at reasonable rates. They may obtain their private, commercial, and instructor's license for both powered aircraft and gliders while at the Academy. They are free to fly on weekends and any time during the week after classes.

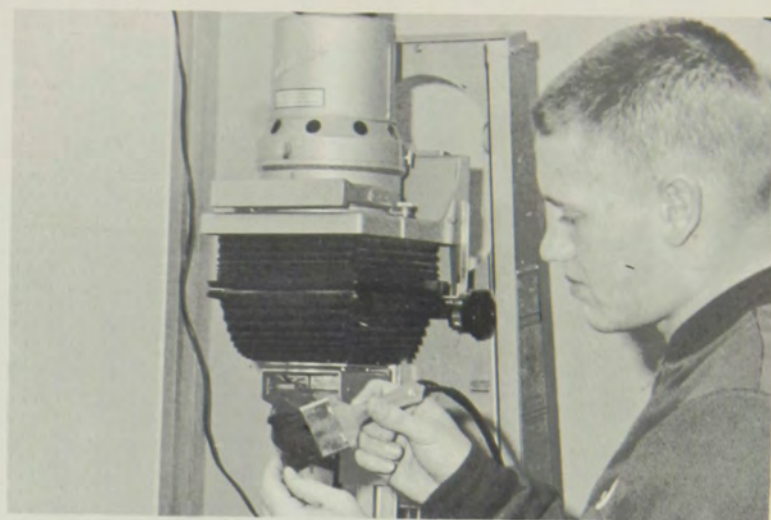
Currently the division possesses two T-34's, one Cessna 172, has access to a Piper Comanche in addition to two gliders, a Schweizer 1-26 and a 2-22, all located at the Pine Valley airstrip at the south end of the Academy.



PHOTO CLUB

The Cadet Photo Club is a recreational hobby club enjoyed by many at the Academy. It maintains chemicals and equipment in the Photo Laboratory for use by all Cadets. The Club has excellent facilities for standard black and white picture making as well as special equipment for portraits, mounting, and other special projects.

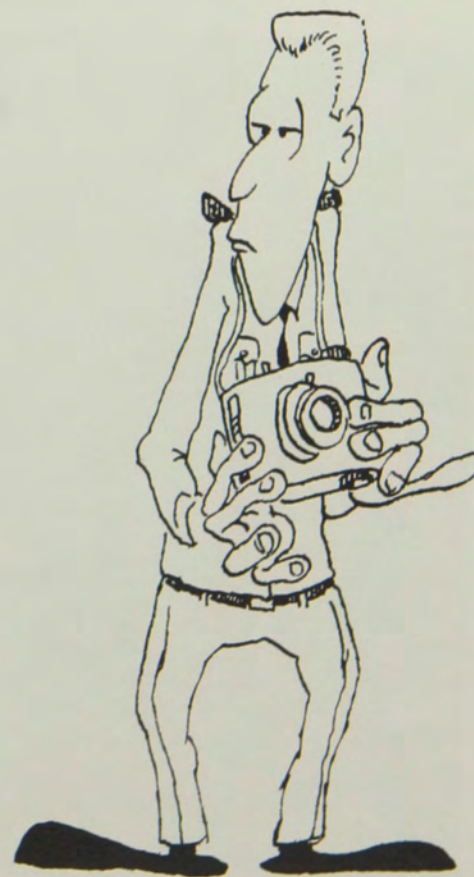
For the past two years the Photo Club has sponsored an exhibition of outstanding Cadet photographic work, a display held in the Academy Library during June Week.



Danger: Cadet.



It really works.



THE JUDO CLUB



The Academy Judo Club is looking forward to its best year since its founding. Under the capable leadership of Cadets Jim Turinetti and Don Walker, many of the forty-five members have been practicing on their own, even though the formal practice doesn't begin until March.

The primary goal of the team will be to better its second place finish in the NCAA team championships last spring. With many members of last year's team returning, the Academy has a good chance at first place in this year's tournament.

Captain Poirier, the club's officer sponsor, is looking forward to the coming season which will include tournaments with the top teams in the Denver area and a meet with some of the teams of the Los Angeles area. The season will be climaxed by the NCAA team championships and the AAU individual championships.

Although the club's main objective is to represent the Academy in the sport of Judo, it also works to develop leadership and the qualities that accompany leadership through the training of its members in a combative sport.

A champion showing his desire for perfection.



HIGH POWER RIFLE TEAM

The high power rifle team had a very outstanding record during the past year. In all meets in which they participated, they won the team trophy for high civilian team plus many individual awards including Nevada, Arizona, and Colorado State Championships. The highpoint of the year for the team came in a trip to the National Rifle Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio. Here with the highest caliber competition, the team won a total of over thirty individual awards plus place awards in all team matches fired. In the National Trophy Team Match the team placed second in the collegiate classification. Coached by Technical Sergeant O. R. Landers with Captain T. A. VanFleet as OIC, the high power rifle team, known as "Big Bore", plans on a continued excellent record, making the name of the Air Force Academy heard over and over in rifle matches and award presentations wherever they compete.



Training new shooters.

Practice rapid fire.



THE LACROSSE CLUB



Coached by a flashy all-American attack-man from Navy, the powerful LaCrosse Club has rolled to an impressive record of 23 wins and 1 loss in the past three years. The only defeat was at the hands and sticks of a talented Marine team from Camp Pendleton, made up of veteran LaCrosse players whose experience proved to be the deciding factor. The club has been striving to gain more recognition among the sport teams at the Academy in an attempt to perhaps become important enough to be recognized as a varsity sport. It is hoped that in the near future that the team will be able to attain this position and be able to play on the level that it deserves.



THE HANDBALL CLUB



Good shot.

The Cadet Handball Club is composed of about 30 enthusiasts who meet and play every Friday afternoon. Most of the play is in various tournaments and ladders within the club. However, occasionally matches are set up with officers in the PE Department and other Academy officers. Besides this, there are matches with local college and recreational handball clubs. In the future it is hoped that matches may be arranged with out of state opponents.

THE RADIO CLUB



.....Listening to KOMA.

Opportunities abound for cadets to pursue any type of amateur radio interest that they might have. In the well equipped club room, it is possible to become proficient in code or to talk to anyone in the world if conditions are right. The club encourages anyone who is interested to obtain their license and become an active member of the club. Other activities include marathon type exercises in which the members try to talk to as many people in as many places in a specified period of time.

Testing, 1, 2, 3 . . .



CADET ENGINEERING

The Cadet Engineering Society has as its goal, a development of interest in, and insight into the uses of engineering in the Air Force. Its members are exposed to current engineering problems in the Air Force and application of courses they are taking or have taken in the solutions to these problems. This is accomplished by sending selected members to technical conferences sponsored by industry.

In addition, the Engineering Society sponsors participants in student paper competitions and represents the Academy at the regional level in these contests.

Each spring the Society sponsors an Open House at which cadets open the lab facilities for demonstrations to the public, and talks on individual projects that cadets are working on.

Congratulations



MODEL ENGINEERING



Bigger and more active than ever before, the Model Engineering Club expanded its fields of interest to a larger extent, and now encompasses nearly every conceivable area of modeling. However, despite the fact that the model railroad is the biggest thing in the club room, the making of model airplanes of all sorts is still the area of interest of most of the club members. Highlight of the fall activities was a demonstration of combat and stunt model flying during the halftime of the Notre Dame game.

The 60 M.P.H. train track.



MOUNTAINEERING

The Mountaineering Division is a recreational activity designed to meet the needs of those with enough adventure in their blood to scale high cliffs and defy gravity. Under the able tutelage of the climbing club at Ft. Carson, the Division was able to accommodate over a hundred cadets in the annual Climbing School in Cheyenne Canyon in September. Such places as the Flatirons, the Maiden, Maroon Bells, La Plata Peak, and Long's Peak are always scheduled for the hearty mountaineer. But climbing rocks by tooth and nail is not the only skill learned; for during the winter and spring months trips are also made for snow and ice climbing and for spelunking (caving for the uninitiated).



Boy, does that rope smart!



CONTRAILS



As Contrails in the sky show the path of aircraft, so too the Contrails Handbook show the incoming Basic Cadet the way to transition from civilian to military life. Under the supervision of Capt. James E. Briggs Jr. and the leadership of Cadet Philip A. Richardson, the Contrails Staff performs two main functions for the Cadet Wing. The first and by far the most important is that of preparing the Contrails Handbook. The purpose of the handbook is to provide the fourthclassman with a convenient reference of the basic knowledge of the Air Force and military profession that he will be required to know. As a secondary function the staff also publishes the Contrails Calendar — a review of the seasonal activities of the Cadet Wing in both pictures and cartoons.

Let's put that in bold print.

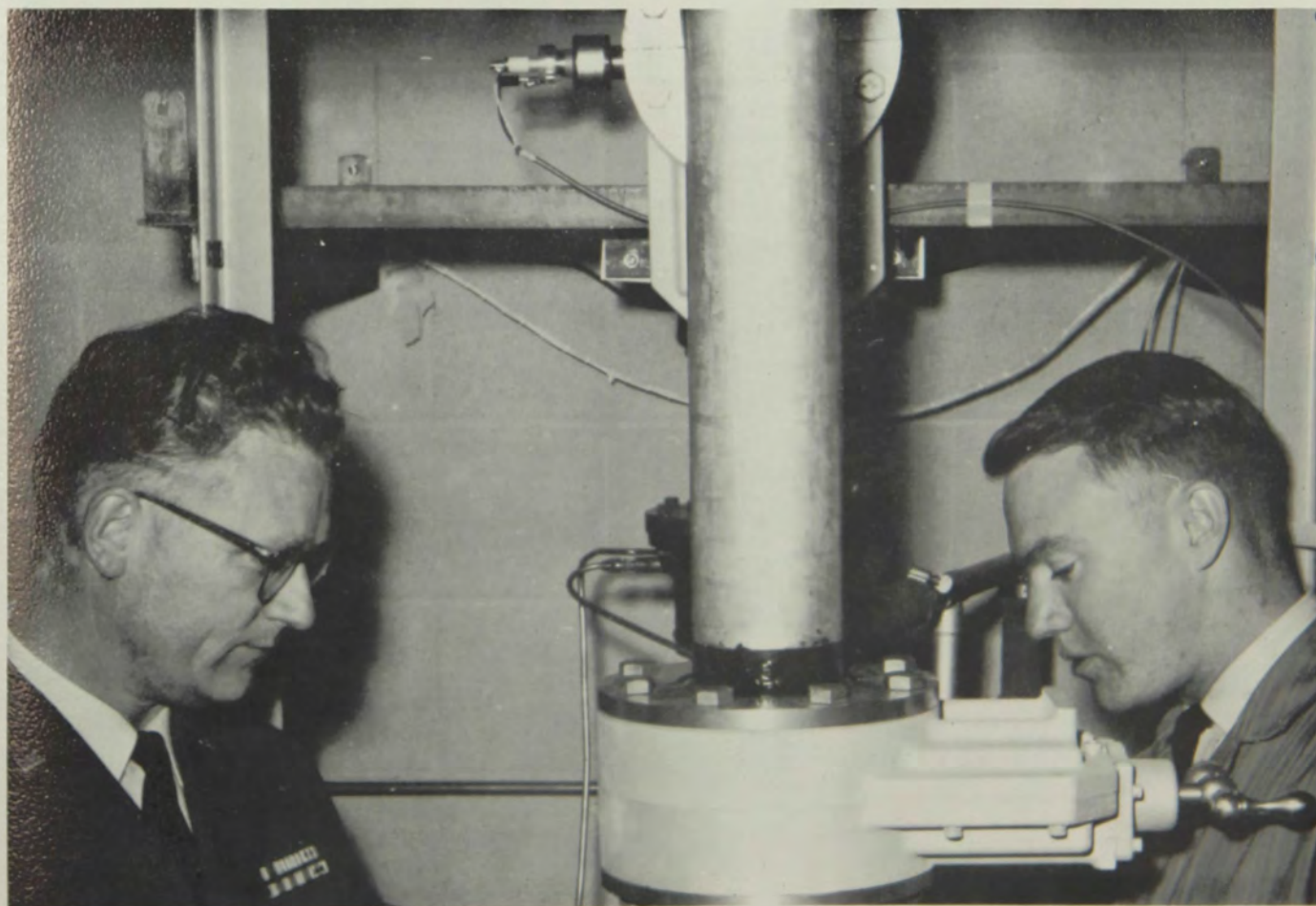


CADET PHYSICS DIVISION

The Physics Division was organized to give cadets who are interested in experimental work in applied physics, or research in theoretical physics the opportunity to further that interest. Currently cadets participate in seminars in quantum mechanics and conduct experiments with lasers under the direction of Physics Department instructors. Current projects include a deuteron accelerator and a gamma-ray spectrometer. All members are free to set up and perform any experiment that may be of interest to him. It is hoped that the Cadet Physics Division will help provide a sound basis for understanding the complex physical problems that arise in the modern world.



Does or does not $E=MC^2$



THE CADET SKI CLUB



Captain Schurtz, the new OIC of the Ski Club, has brought to the club not only a new color of uniform but also a promising future for the organization. For those still in doubt, he learned his skiing at a small but noble institution on the Hudson.

The club has been, since its inception, and continues to be the largest and most popular recreational activity at the Academy. Snow in November brought out the eager skiers (and there were plenty) who spent Thanksgiving Leave bumming around the Rockies in Colorado, Utah, and Montana even though the club had no organized activities. Only those who have spent one of Colorado's sunny days at Vail, Aspen, Arapahoe, Breckenridge or one of the many others and a night at the Red Ram, Norseman, or Colorado House can appreciate the club's great popularity.

Gangway! Here comes a cadet.



THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

As one of the most active clubs in the Activities Division, the Mathematics Club has enjoyed a year of varied speakers, seminars, and also interesting field trips. Perhaps the most worthwhile activity of the Club is the seminar program usually conducted on Friday afternoons. These seminars covered such topics as Theory of Equations, Linear Algebra, Topology, Computers, and other subjects of particular interest.



It is intuitively obvious . . .



Seminars are presented by officers from the Academy or by gifted students within the club itself. Trips were taken by members to such places as the Nevada Test Site, the Rand Corporation in Los Angeles, and other places of note. In general the club provides a variety of activities designed to appeal to the Mathematically minded student.

CADET SADDLE DIVISION



The 1964-65 edition of the Cadet Saddle Division is new in both organization and programs. To handle a wide variety of interest, three sub-divisions within the club were created. The English and western sections provide cadets with their choice of riding styles, while the competitive section or riding team represents the Academy at numerous shows. Thus the Saddle Division allows many cadets to take part in recreational and occasional riding, and yet provides a basis for more serious members to develop their competitive riding skills.

Tally ho!



SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Division is one of the Academy's most successful clubs. Frequent away trips and the exhilarating nature of the sport itself have generated a great deal of interest in this club throughout the Cadet Wing. In order to become a member of the Scuba Division a cadet must attend lectures on the physiology of diving, pass a rigorous and thorough pool qualification course, and perform satisfactorily in a panic test. With the aid of a new compressor the club hopes to be able to train and qualify more cadets each year.



As an organized Cadet activity the Scuba Division provides those interested cadets with the opportunity to dive in the nation's most beautiful diving areas. Academy divers are also on call for emergencies in the immediate area and fulfill a useful civil function as such. These are rewarding experiences for any cadet, and make the club the success that it surely is.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Skydiving, the sport of the Space Age, finally became a recognized activity at the AFA in the fall of 1964, providing an aura of approval that enabled many of our enthusiastic but illegal jumpers to breathe much easier.

Despite a small nucleus of only seven experienced jumpers, the Sport Parachute Club became a reality with the help of its OIC, Captain Brant, and four members of the Air Commando team. Difficulties in obtaining equipment and aircraft have hindered enlargement of the Club to include all four hundred of the cadets eager to join, but it certainly has not dampened their enthusiasm and the desire to take that one LONG step.

The ineffable thrill of falling 120 mph, the pride in completing a four-man hook-up, and the satisfaction of a dead center target landing are all tempting aspects of this fascinating sport. To promote jumping and to share the thrills are the goals of our Club, the Club that proudly is part of the sport of the Space Age.

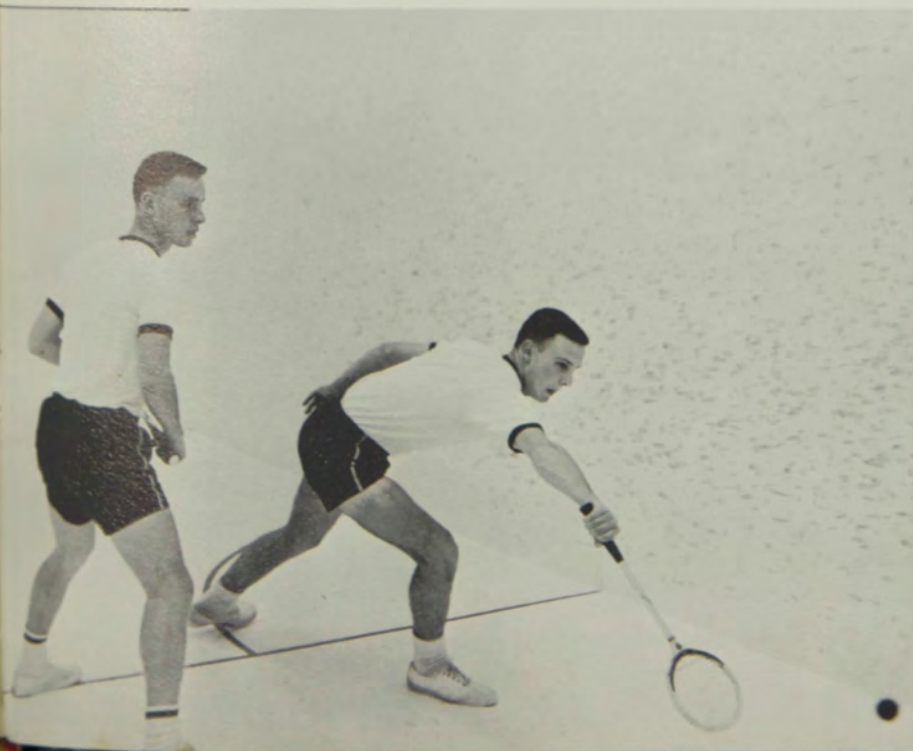


Air borne!

THE SQUASH CLUB



Sandwiched in between intramural squash and squash in the physical education classes, the squash club provides keen competition for the better players in the Cadet Wing. The club has its own ladder and a great deal of competition within itself. Added to this it competes with clubs and teams from different colleges in the area and in the nation. While we are not the caliber of the good eastern schools, we hope to be able to play them on an equal basis in the near future.



SPECIAL WARFARE GROUP



In its third year as a Cadet Activity, the Special Warfare Group was organized for the purpose of presenting to its members a fundamental knowledge of many of the special warfare techniques being used today. Courses include mountaineering techniques, knife fighting, and first aid. The mountain rescue team, a section of the SWG also presented courses in basic and advanced first aid. The SWG closed the fall semester with the beginning of a series of seminars on COIN warfare.



CADET FISHING CLUB

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The Fishing Club offers to cadets of all classes the opportunity to relax for a day or for a weekend with some of the best fishing in the United States. Catering to the tastes of every fisherman — from beginners to agile angler, from salt water enthusiasts to fly fishermen—the club fishes the famous Colorado lakes and streams in the fall and spring, and tries its luck in the frozen lakes and reservoirs when winter sets in. The club's activities are highlighted each year with several three-day trips to one of our most beautiful national forests in northern Colorado. Also, the club is working on a trip to the shores of California as an annual spring trip.



THE TALON



Seated, left to right: Estrada, Bevivino, Kruczynski, Wroblewski, Sijan. Standing: Gravelle, Patrick, Shelton, Watts, Seibel.

Nine times during the academic year, the staff of The Talon, the official cadet magazine, faces the formidable task of publishing a magazine that appeals not only to the demands of 2700 cadets, but also to the reading desires of some 1200 parents, girlfriends, and other outside-the-Wing subscribers. The magazine manages to reach out to readers in all the fifty states, as well as some in foreign nations.

The ultimate goal of each issue sounds innocently simple; however, publication of articles that range from serious to humorous, appeal to the wide spectrum of readers, and still maintain a level of good taste, is a challenging chore.

The staff works hard to put out a good magazine, and their one complaint is that a great coercive effort is required to tap the abundance of talent that lies dormant in the Cadet Wing.

THE CADET CHORALE

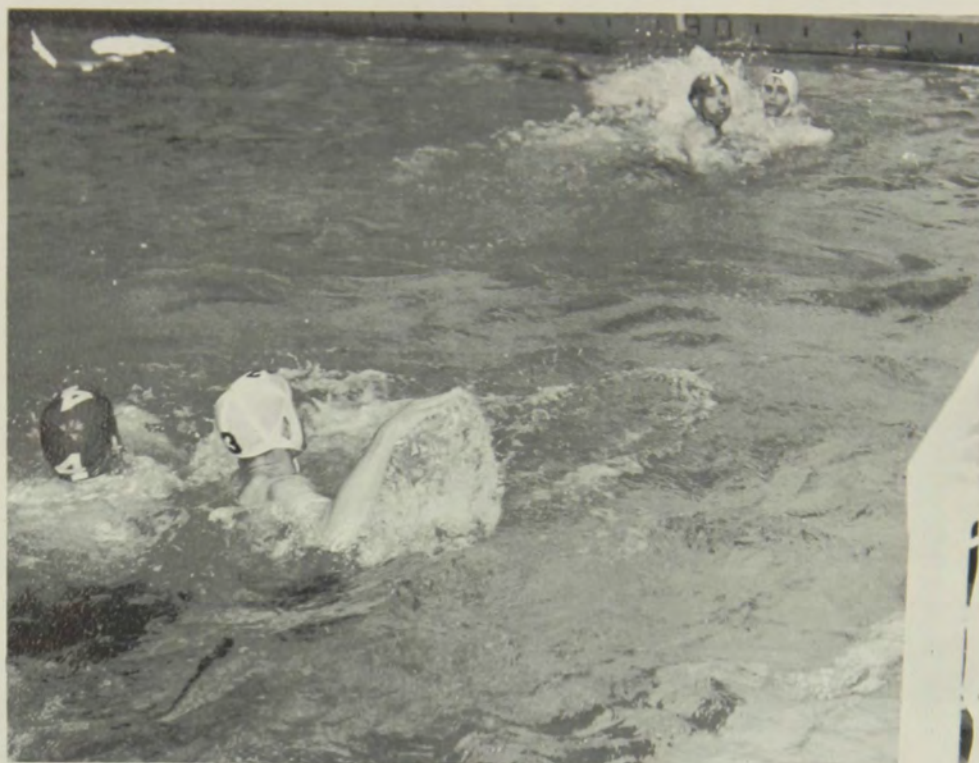
The Cadet Chorale is one of the finest men's glee clubs in the United States. Composed of one hundred fine voices, under the direction of Mr. James Roger Boyd, the chorale has gained recognition nationwide as well as in the local area. During the past year, the chorale has presented concerts with Colorado Women's College, Loretto Heights College, Kansas State University, and the Denver Symphony. The chorale provides an opportunity for cadets to use their musical talents and also presents an exemplary representative of the Air Force Academy.



Tom Callies in action.



THE WATER POLO CLUB



Despite its relative obscurity in the Wing, the water polo team was one of the best teams on the Falcon sports scene. The coaching of Lt. Paul Aehnlick turned a number of potentially fine players into a strong team.

The short three game schedule prevented the team from really showing its capabilities. Following an opening loss to San Francisco State the polo players jelled to take their remaining two games from DU by 17 to 7 and 9 to 6 margins. The Falcon Poloers hope to beef up their schedule next year and come into their own as an outstanding team.

A good shot.



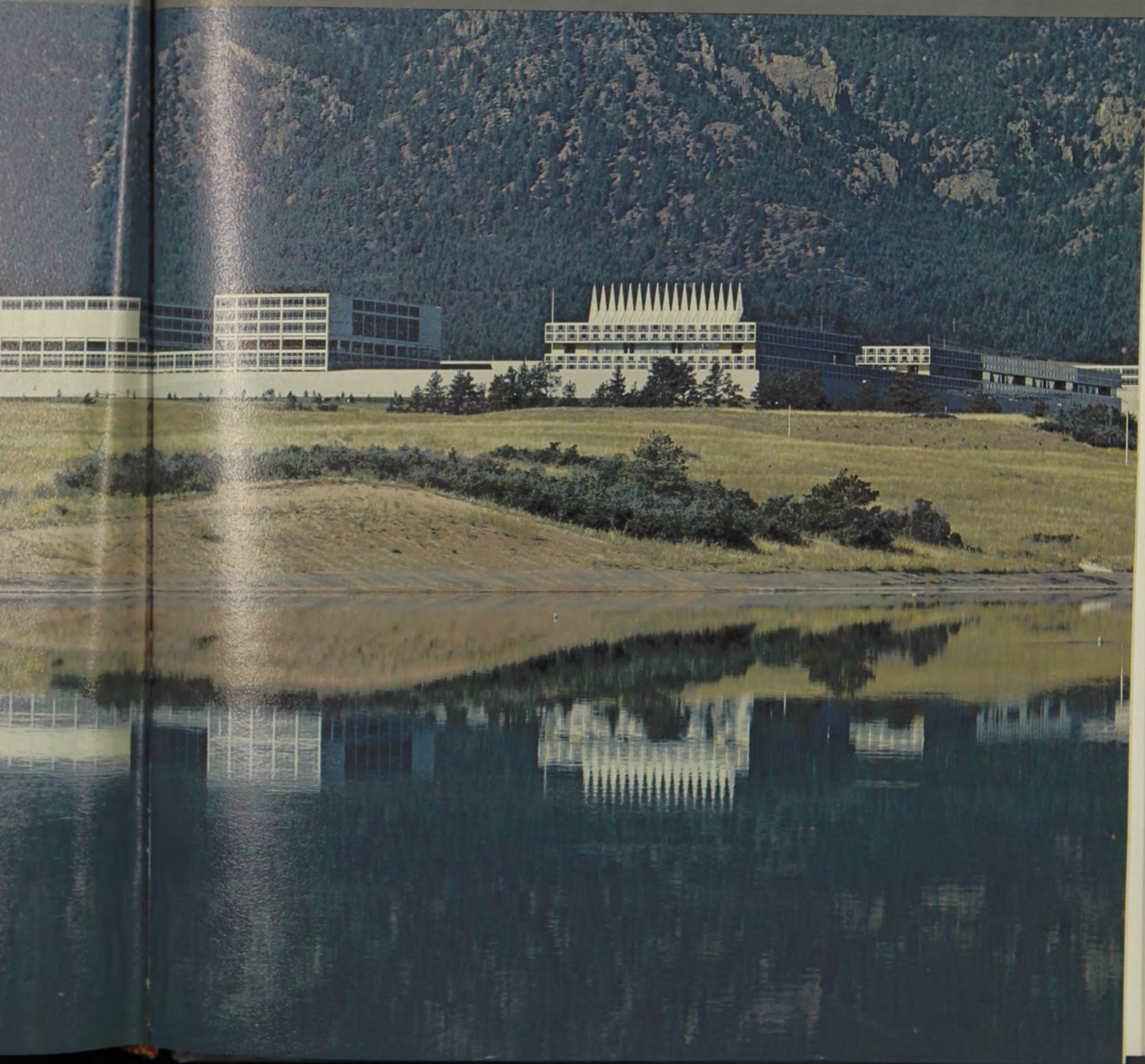
WATER SKI DIVISION

The Cater Water Ski Club, now a separate club, got off to a slow start this year, but with the newly appropriated funds, expects to be one of the most active clubs in the Wing. Activities this year included skiing at Monument Lake when weather permitted. Proposed activities include Slalom skiing at Lake Meredith, jumping at Prospect Lake, and recreation at Monument Lake. The highlight of the season will be competition skiing at various locations including San Diego and Cypress Gardens.



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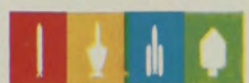
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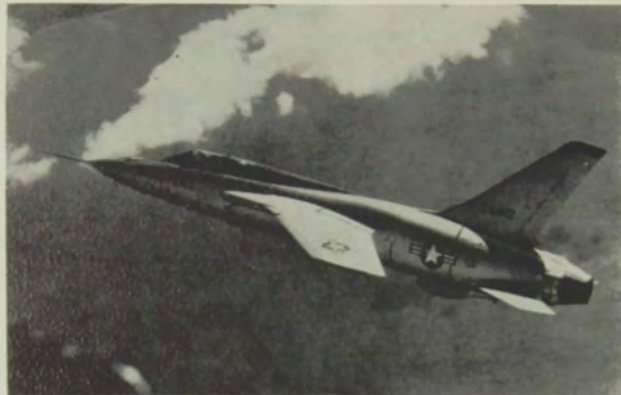
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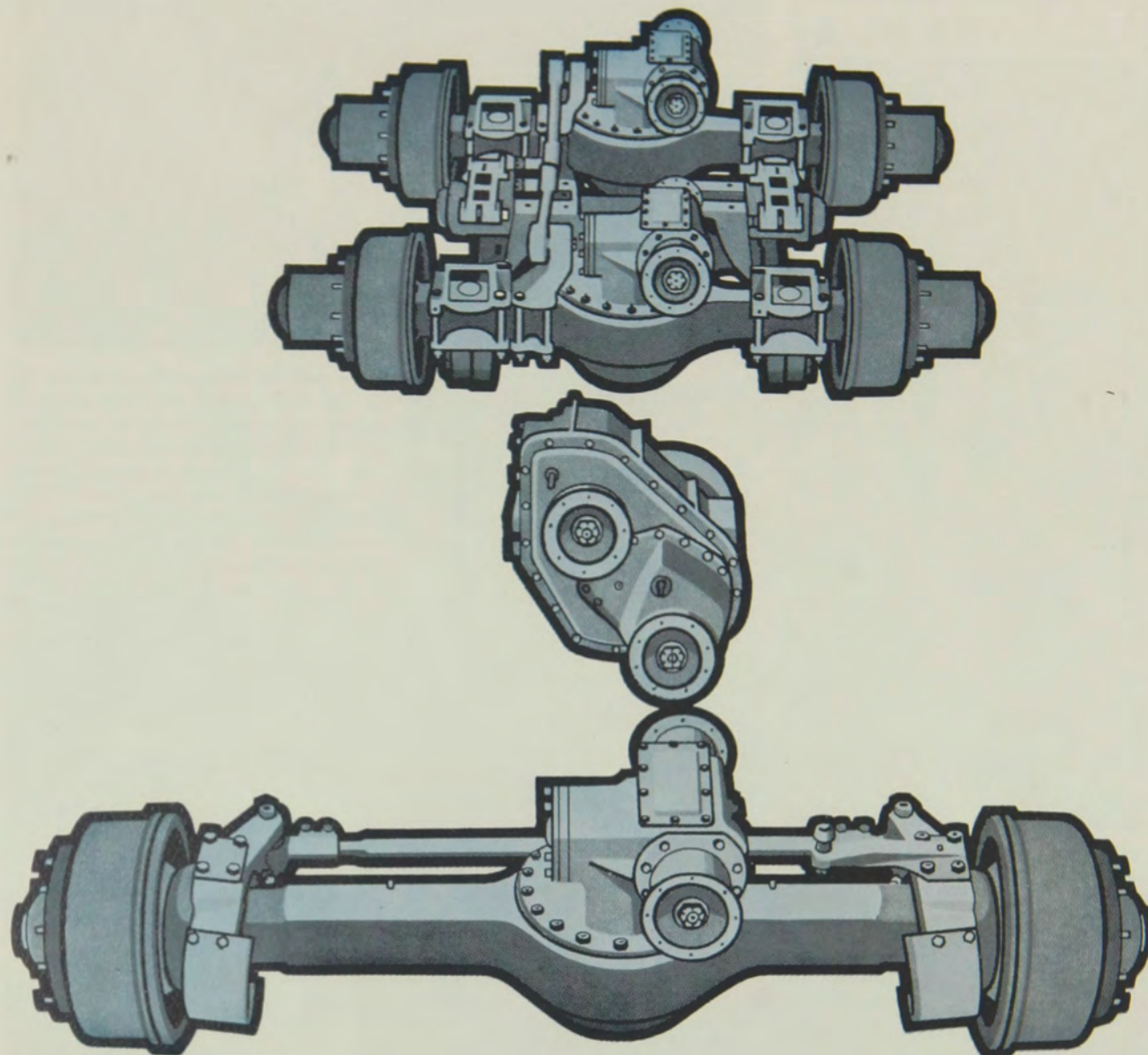
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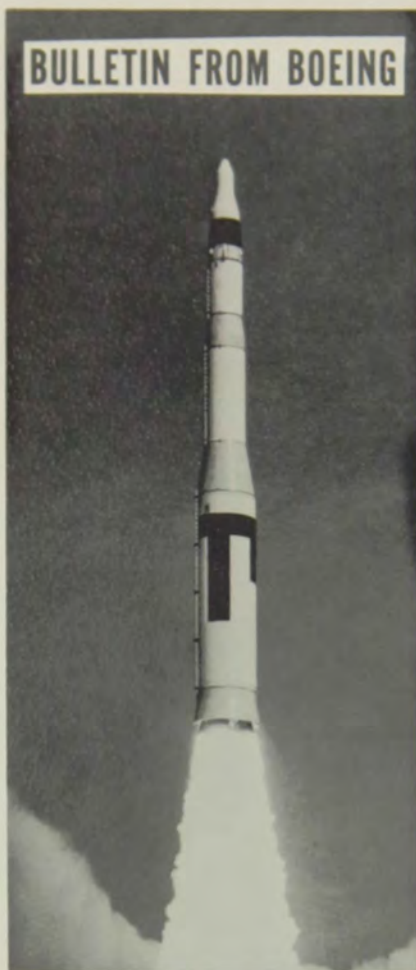
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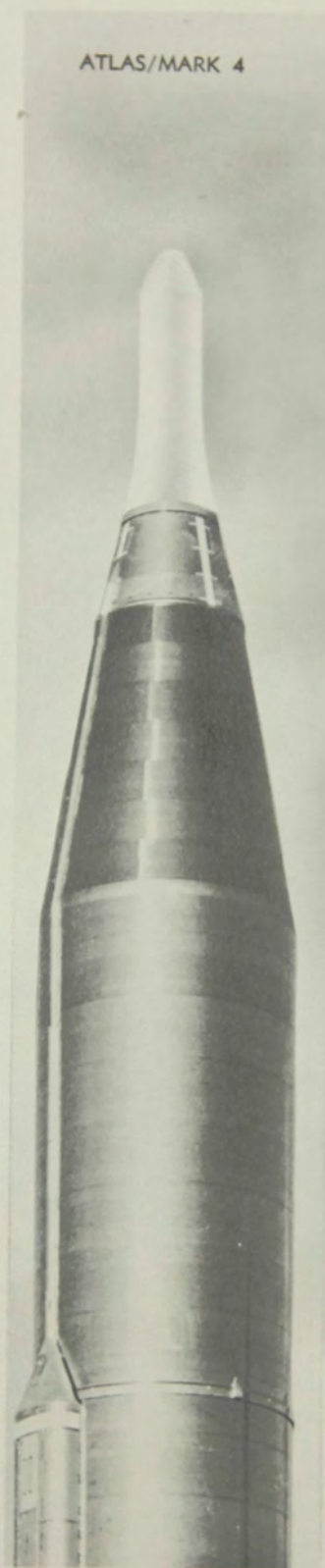
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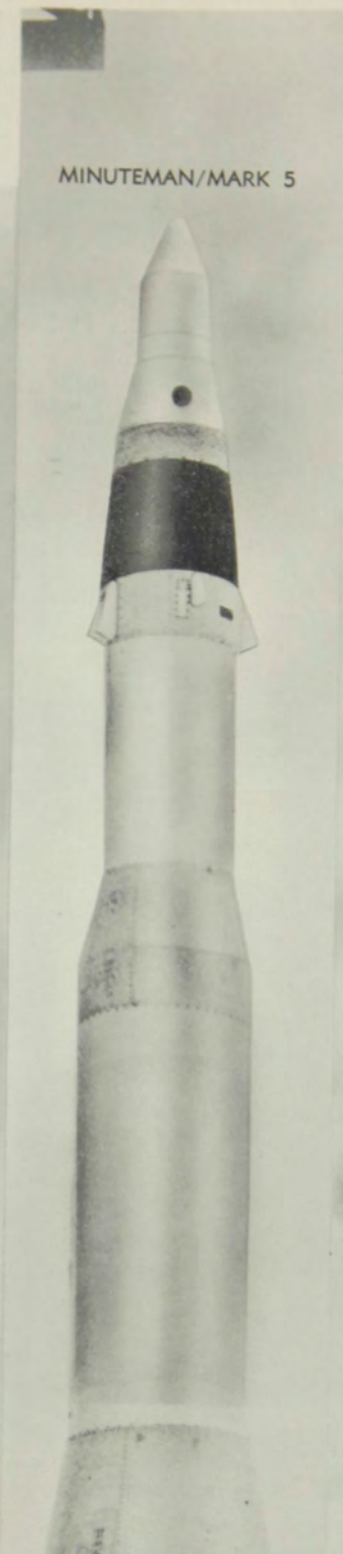
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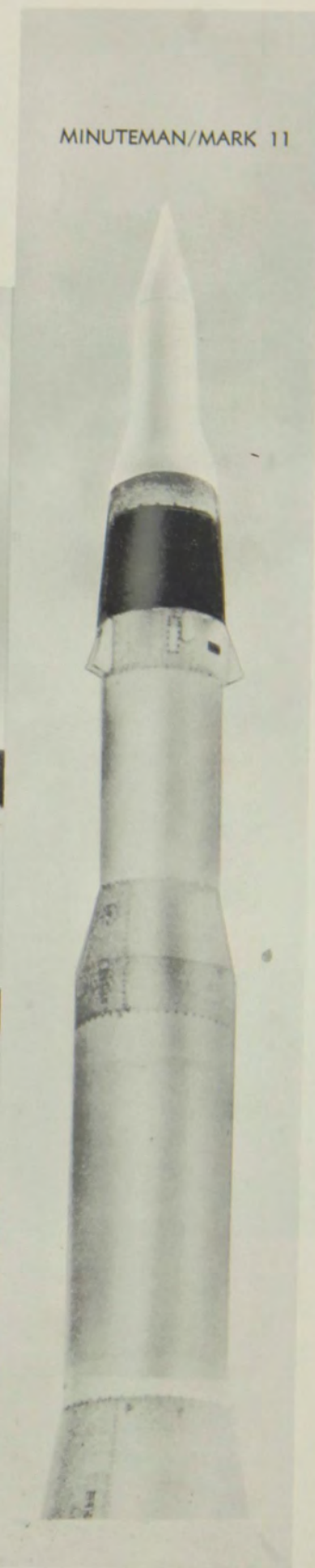
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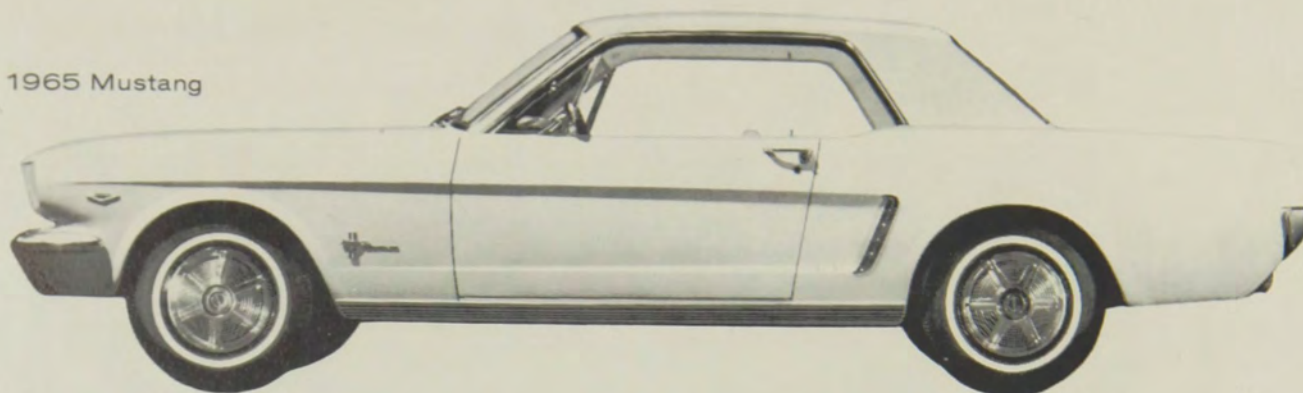
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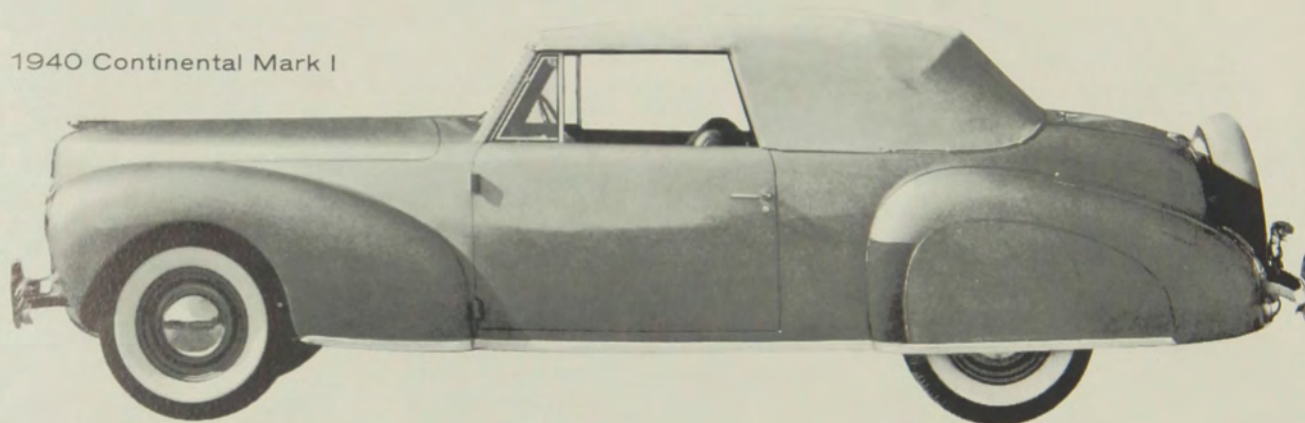
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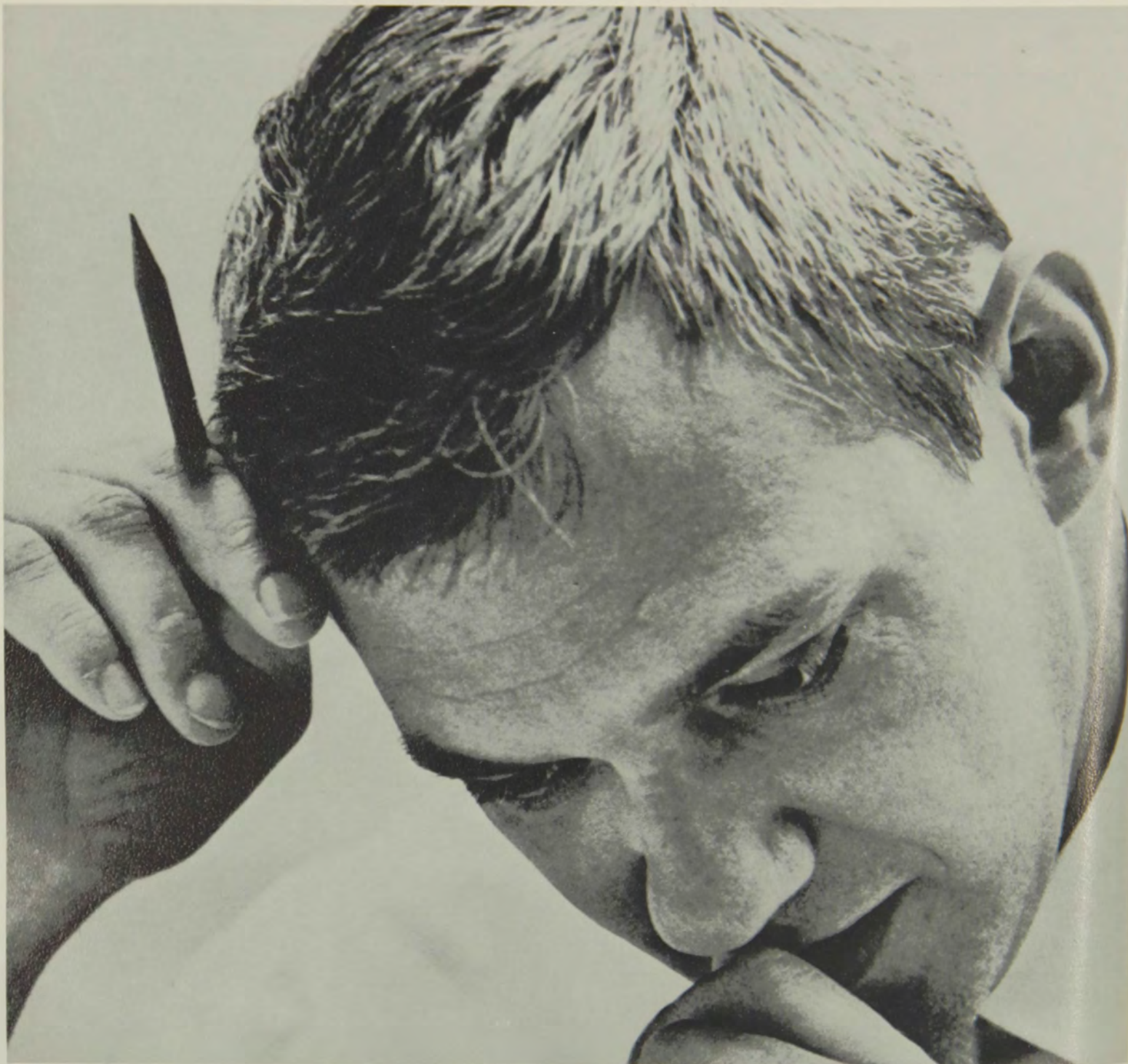
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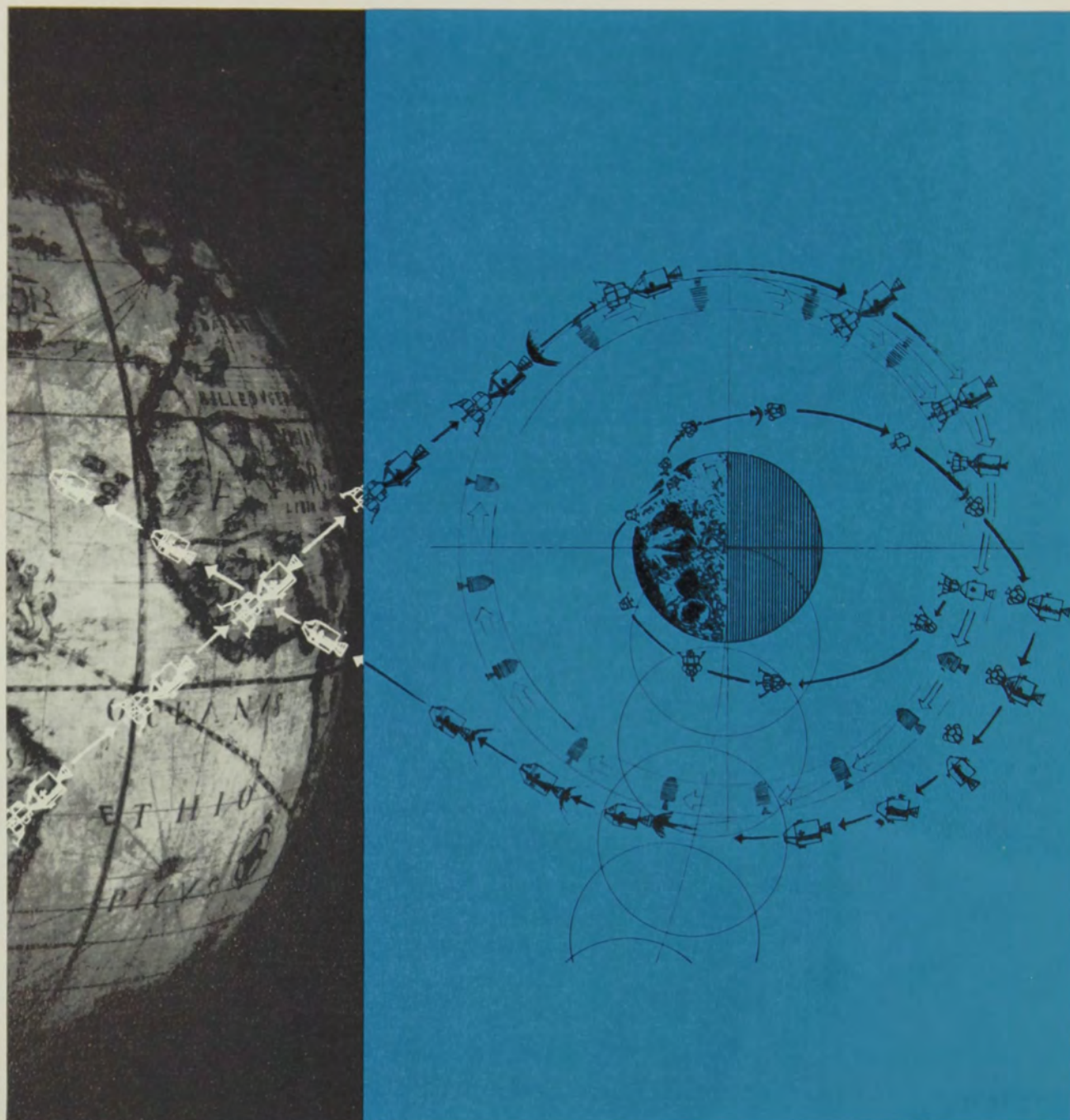
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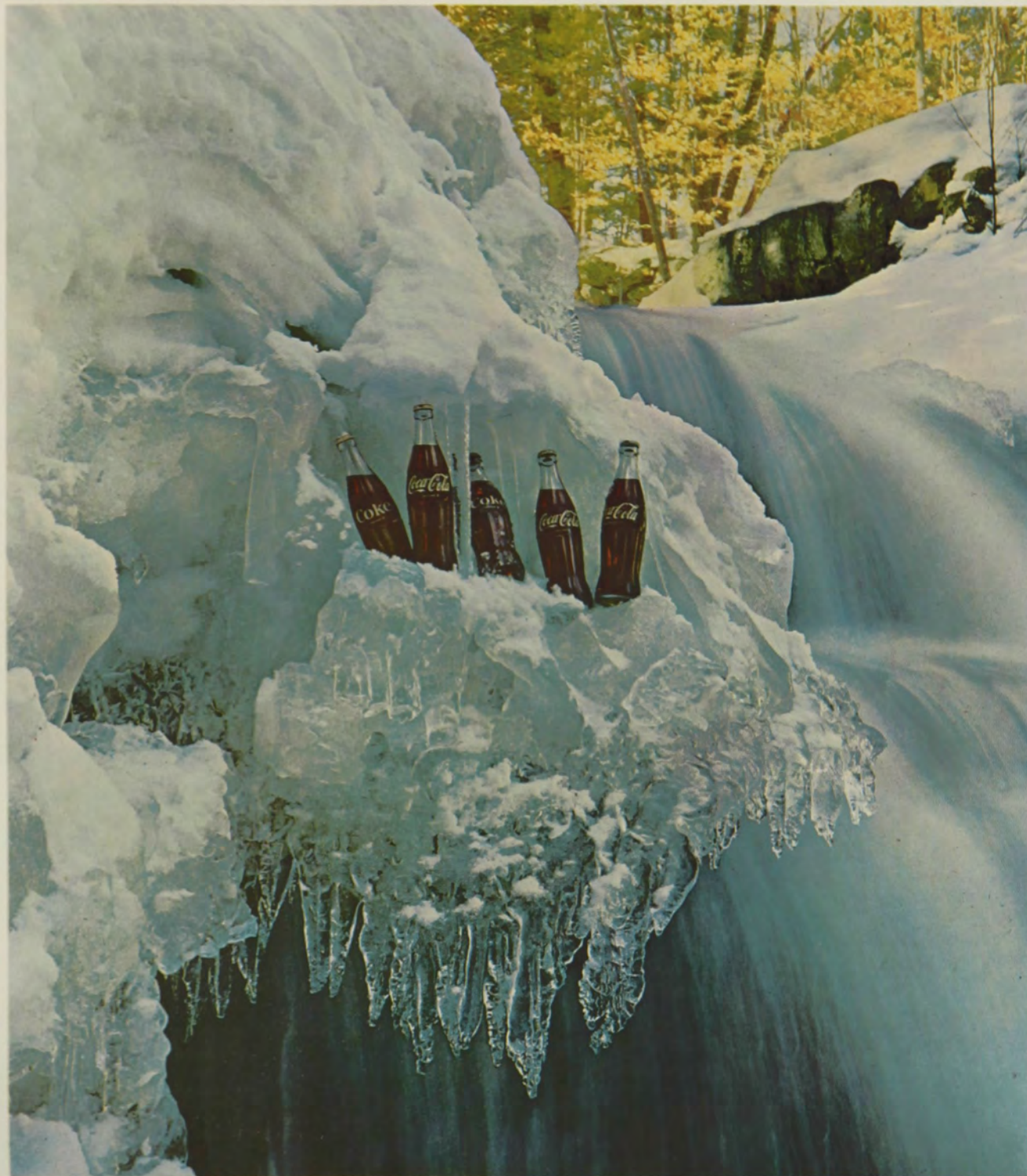
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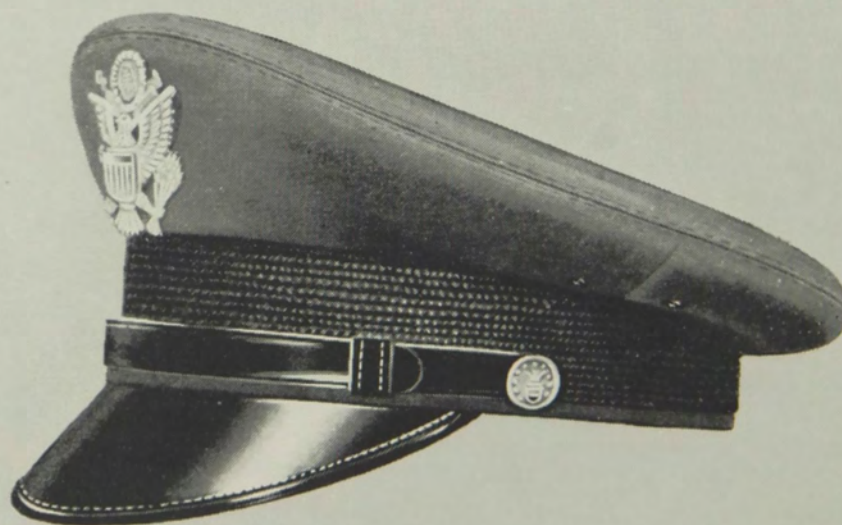
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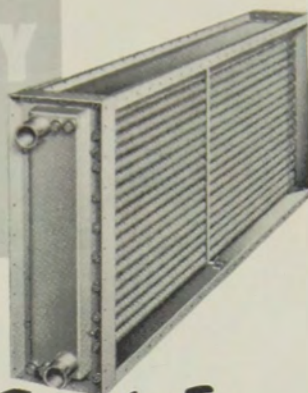


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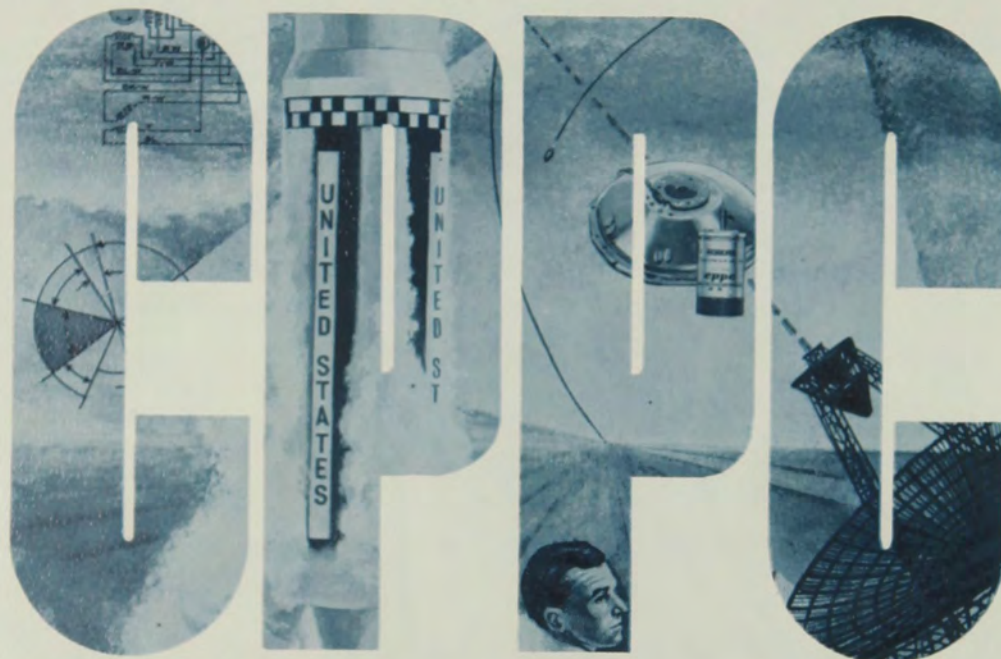


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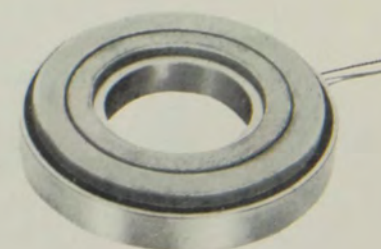
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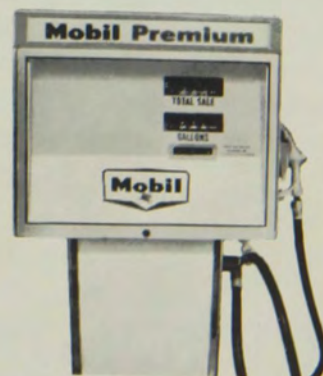
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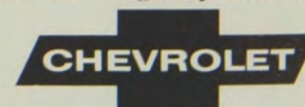
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