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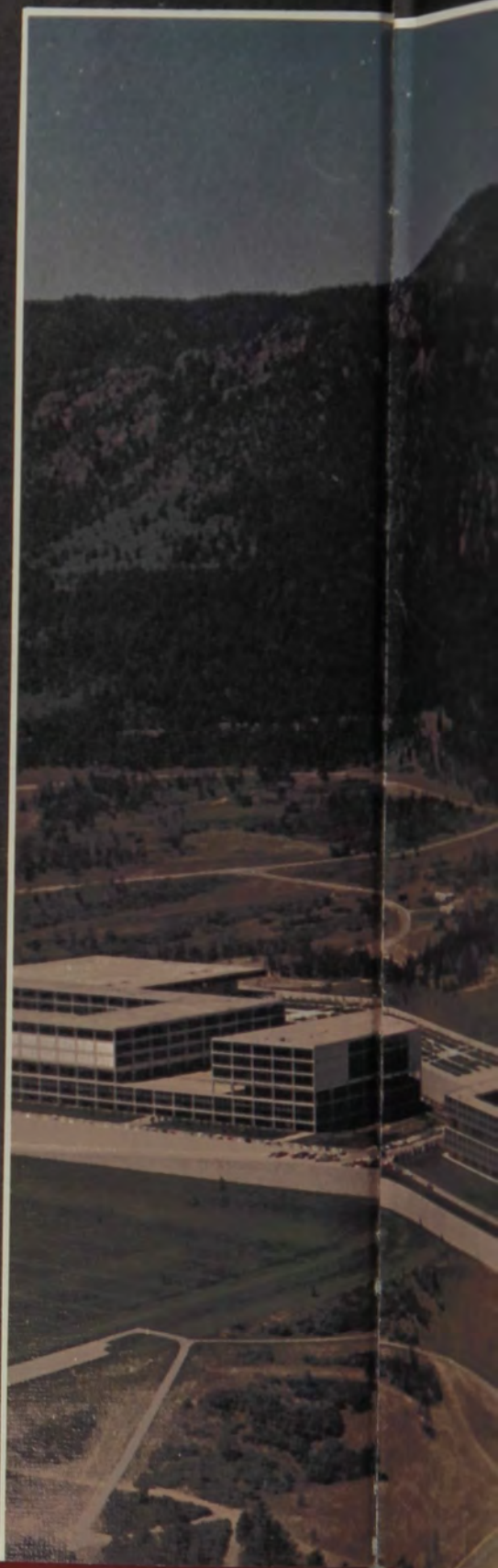
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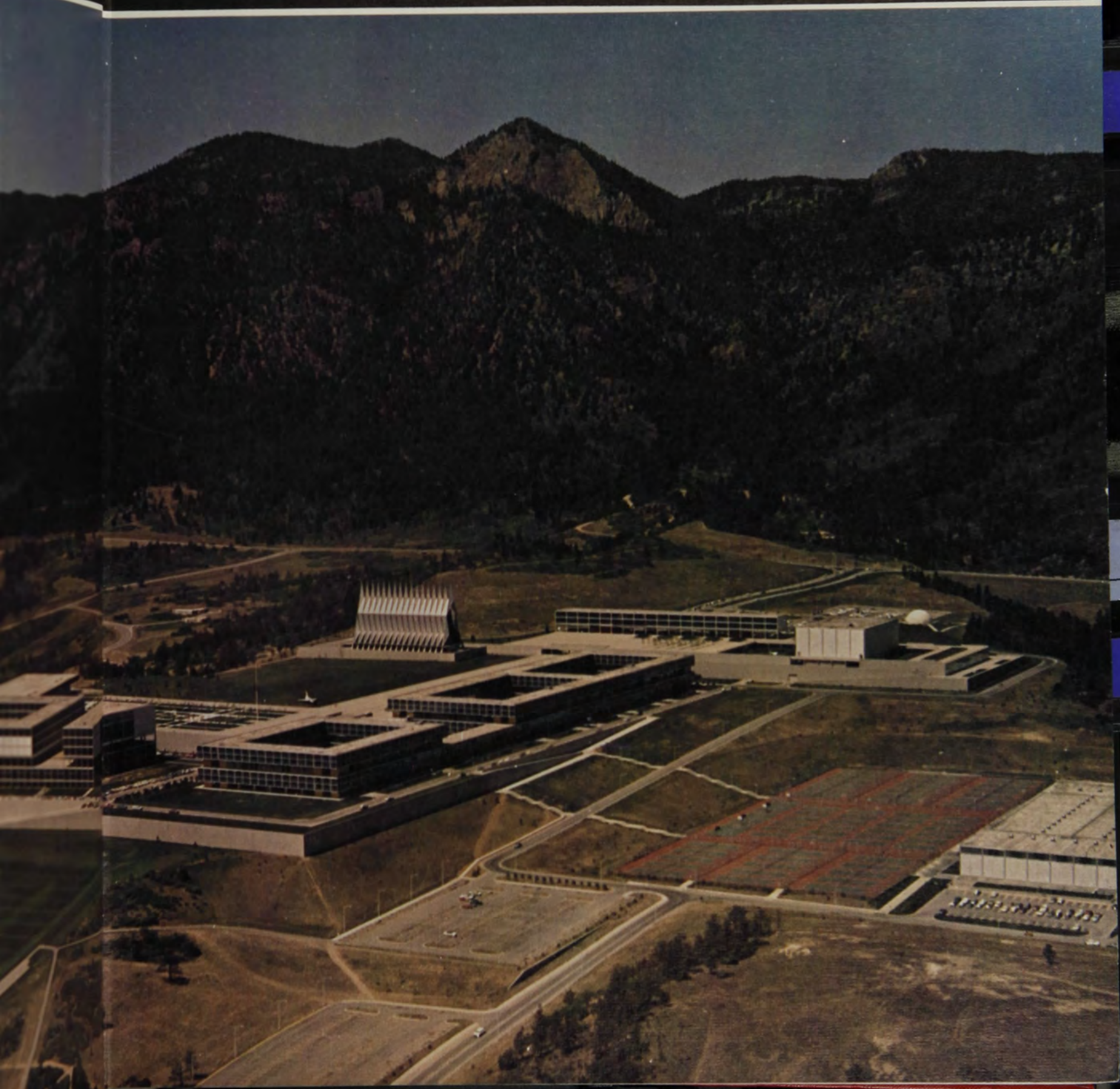
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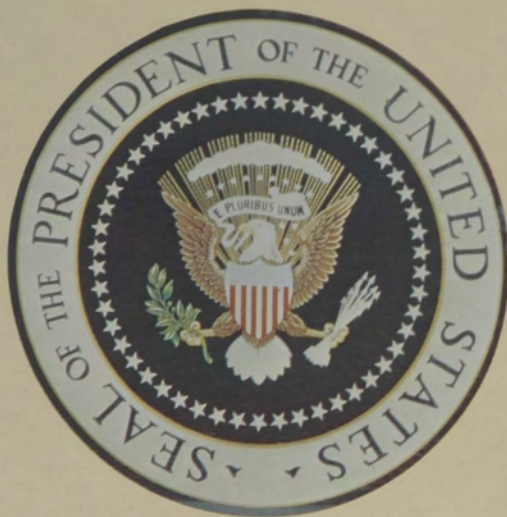
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DIGNITARIES

Who hath not served cannot command.
—John Florio



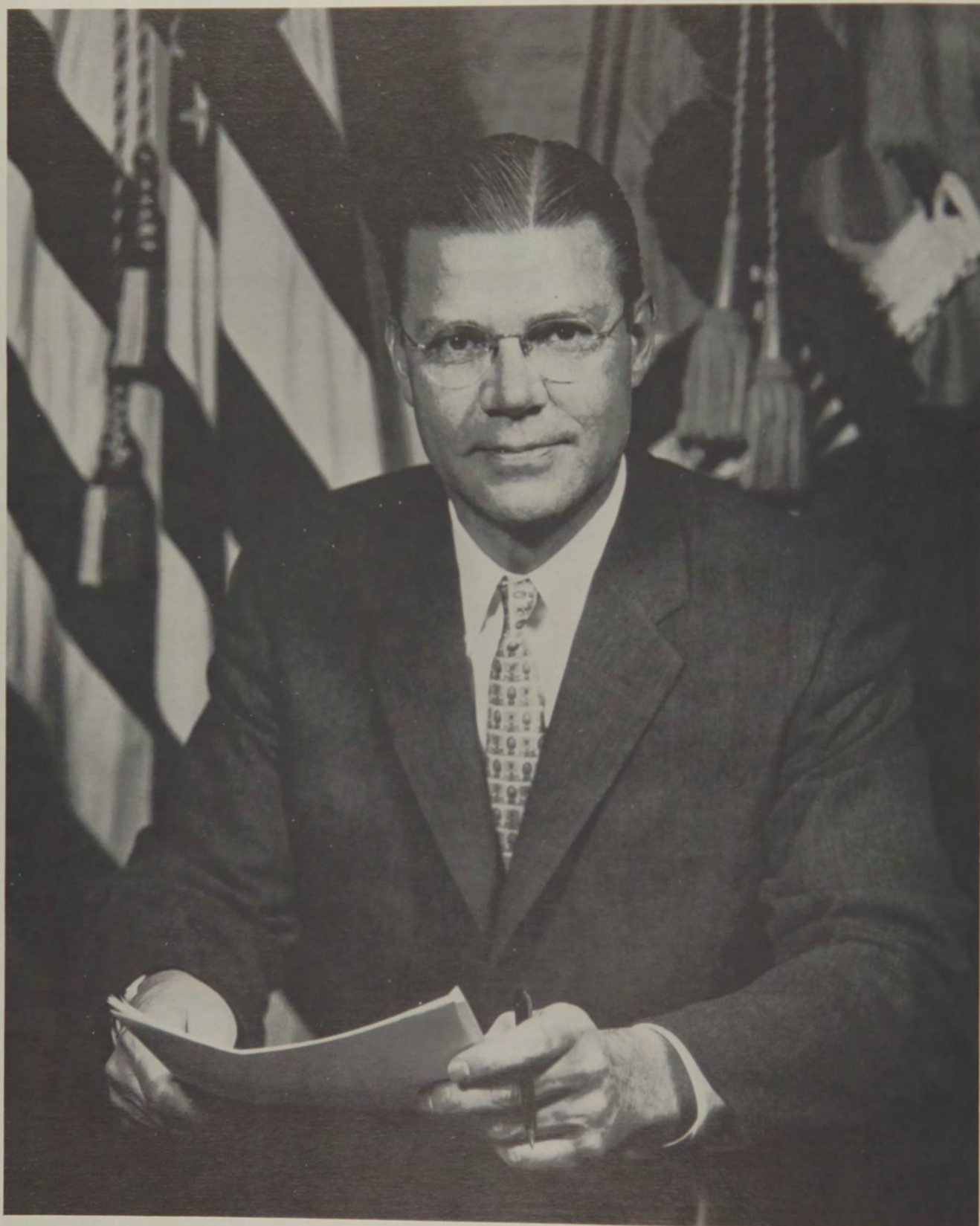




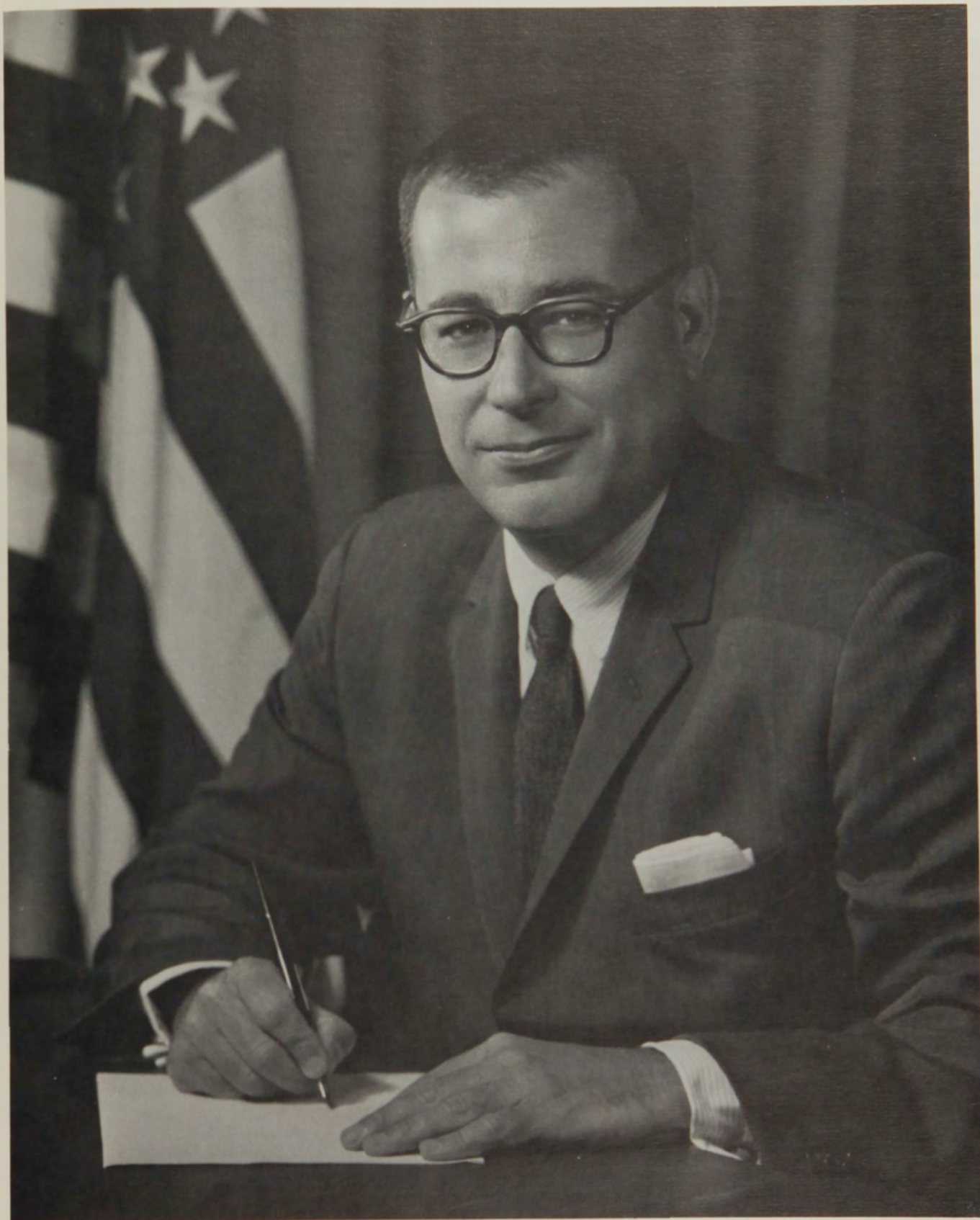
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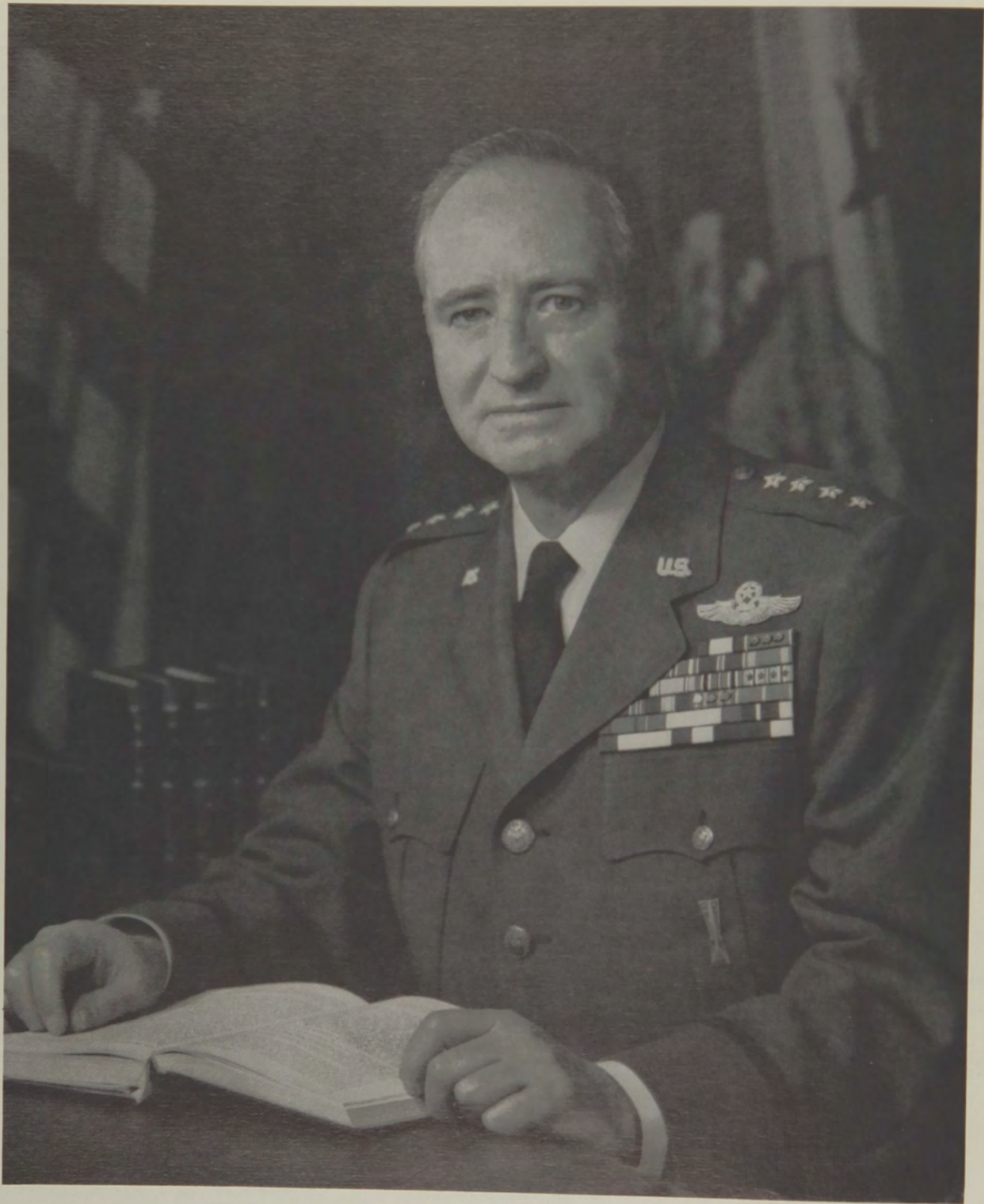


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VISITING

DIGNITARIES



General Moorman presents a plaque in recognition of our appreciation for the work done as Secretary of the Air Force to Honorable Eugene M. Zuckert during the Secretary's last visit to the Academy in September.



Left to right: The new Secretary of the Air Force, the Honorable Dr. Harold Brown, accompanied by the Air Force Chief of Staff, General McConnell, and the Academy Superintendent, General Moorman, review the noon meal formation during the new Secretary's visit to the Academy.



Brig. Gen. Emanuele Annoni (center) of the Italian Air Force, and a member of his staff are received by the Superintendent, Lt. Gen. Thomas Moorman.



Foreign Air Attaches return a salute as they review the Wing at the noon meal.



Dr. Billy Graham greets visitors after delivering a sermon in Arnold Hall.



Mr. W. A. Collier, Assistant Manager of the Mariner Mars Probe Project.



Lt. Gen. Koo Hou-ying, commanding general of the Chinese Military Integrated Communications Agency, took over briefly as instructor in the course in his native tongue.



Dr. M. G. Cohen from Bell Telephone Laboratories explains the optical laser to members of the Cadet Wing.



Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, USAF ret., greets Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead seen on their tour of the Academy golf course, led by Superintendent, Gen. Moorman.



Charles (Chuck) Percy, chairman of the board of Bell and Howell (fourth from left), briefed Air Force Academy cadets on his findings of his several visits to Viet Nam.



THOMAS S. MOORMAN
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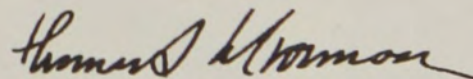


Within the covers of this yearbook is contained the testimony to four years of hard work and study by you, the members of the Class of 1966.

Your tenure at the Air Force Academy has encompassed a period of trial for the nation which has again proven the great dependence of our country upon a corps of highly competent and dedicated military officers. The aggressive way in which you have accepted the Academy's challenge has given me faith--shared by the entire staff and faculty--that in the future you will continue to provide our nation with the skills and the leadership that it will need in the difficult years to come.

Give unsparingly of your service, and you will be rewarded by a deep sense of personal satisfaction and the gratitude of your fellow Americans. Make the most of each new challenge and you will grow in your stature as an individual and as an officer in the service of your country.

I wish you every success.


THOMAS S. MOORMAN
Lieutenant General, USAF
Superintendent



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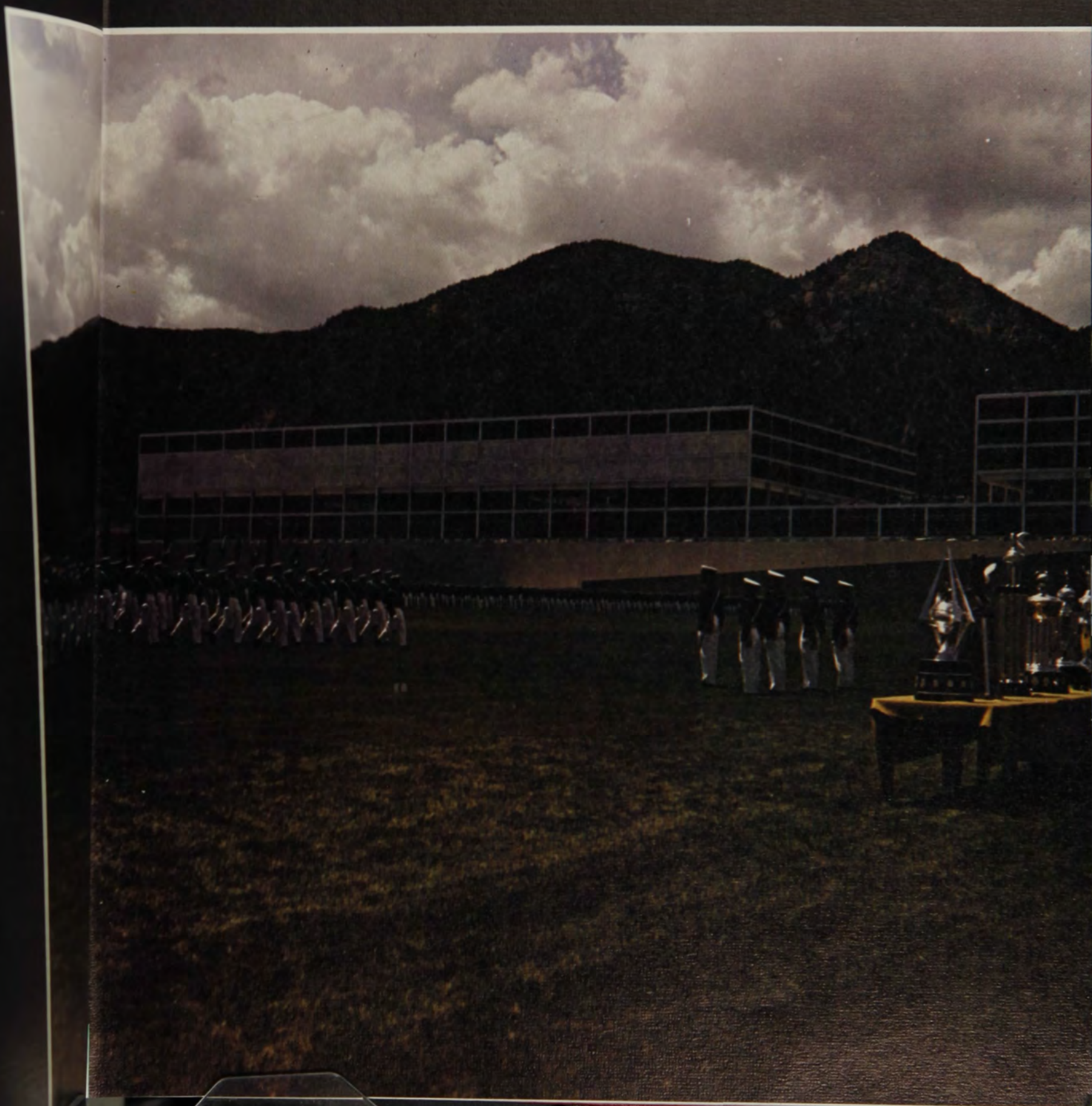


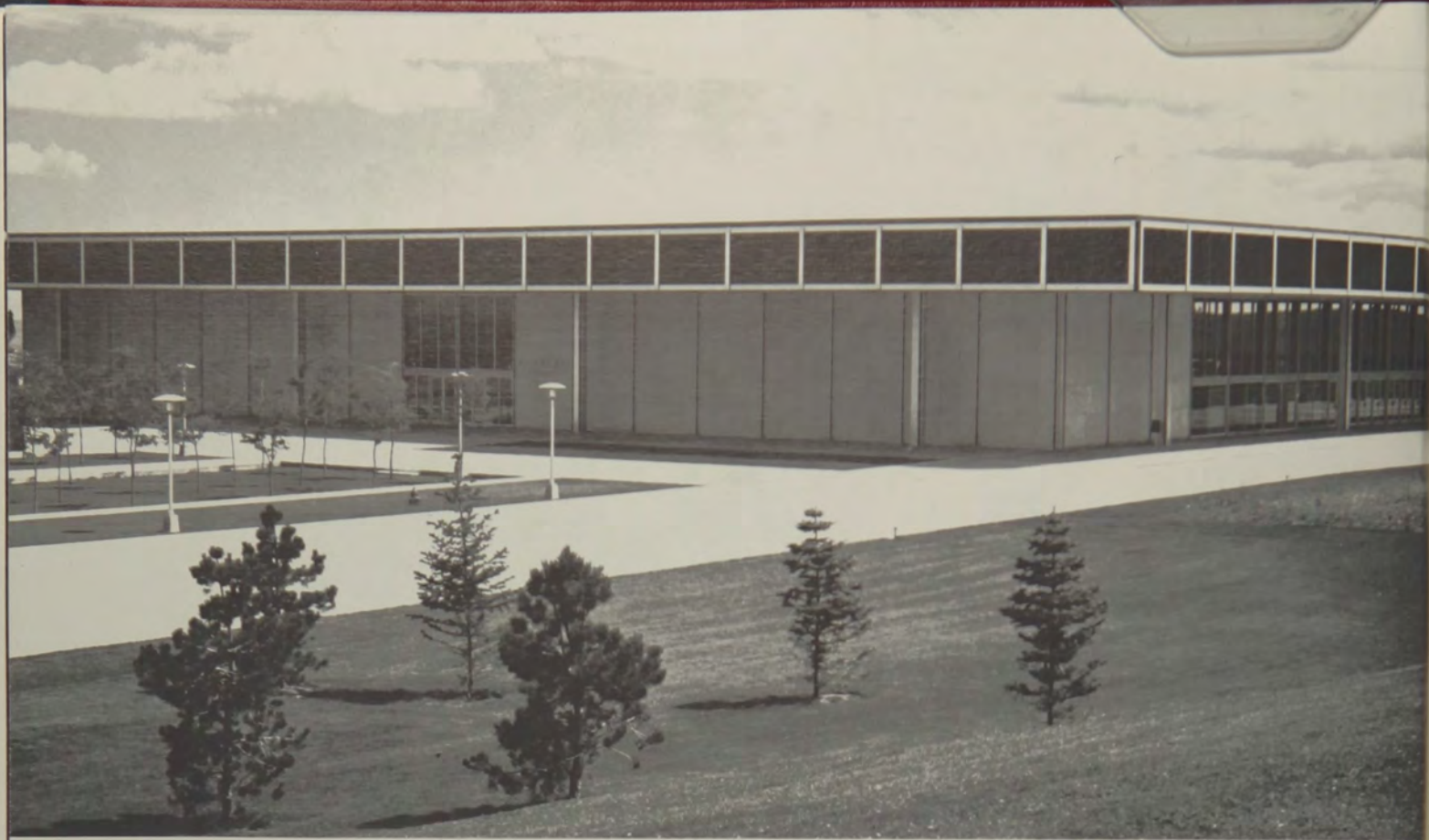
Capt. J. N. Mitchell
Aide to the Superintendent

PASS IN REVIEW

*We know what we are, but know
not what we may be.*
—Shakespeare





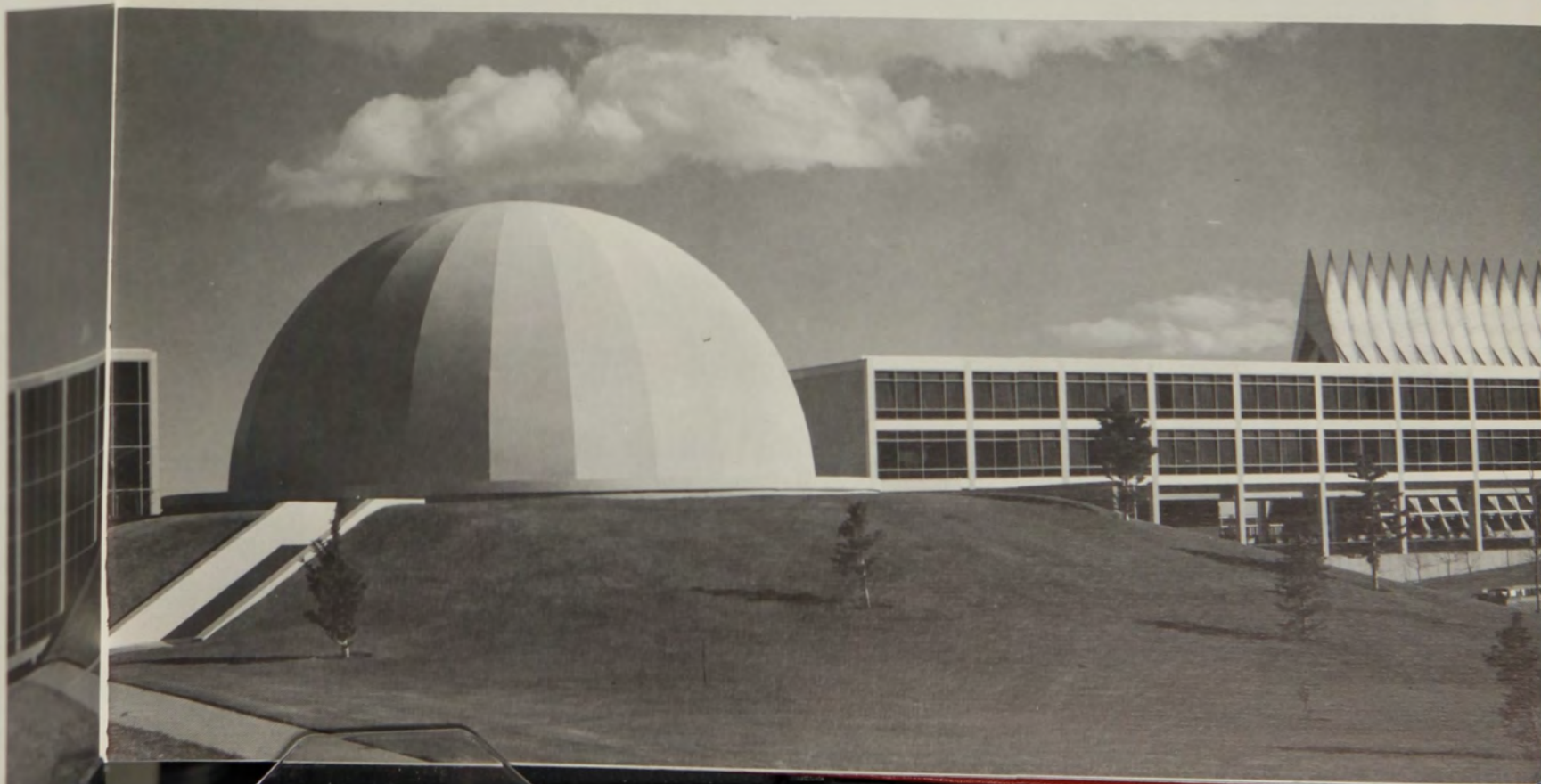




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An eagle, a wi



An eagle, a wingéd horse, and a trophy of flight . . .

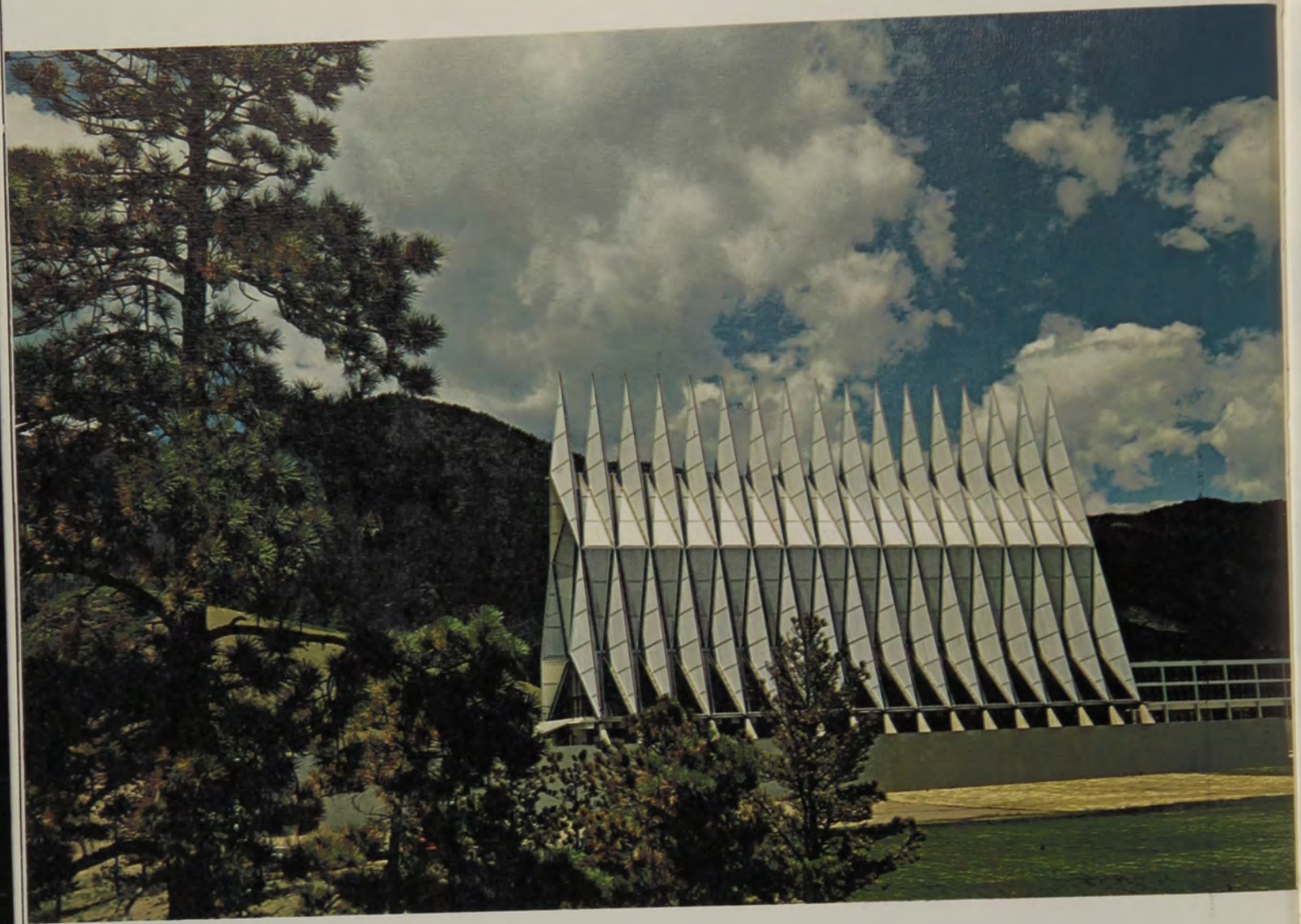






Water... Snow... And Blue Uniforms





Worship...

Entertain...

Play...

Live...



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A close view of Cathedral Rock is almost always a tired one. Yeah!

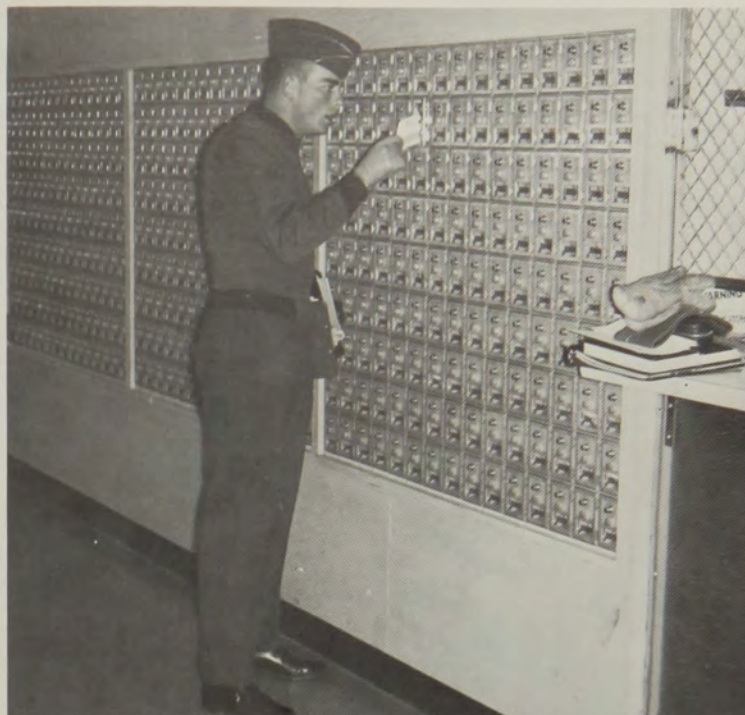
The Academy Library serves to sustain the power of our knowledge, so to speak.



Twenty-eight hundred different
... Where is that common thread
is all together? Surely it cannot
simply in the long hours of study, the
nourishing, or the sheer exhaustion
gone is over. We won't allow it to be
to a shiny ring, a bachelor's degree
pair of gold bars. There must be
more ...

Exercise—seen from the inside

Twenty-eight hundred different impressions . . . Where is that common thread that ties us all together? Surely it cannot be found simply in the long hours of study, the endless marching, or the sheer exhaustion after the game is over. We won't allow it to be limited to a shiny ring, a bachelor's degree, or a pair of gold bars. There must be something more . . .



Exercise—seen from the easier side.





Is this a digger or a filler?

Leading the Falcons onto the field for the crucial 2nd half.



... The same uniform, the same complaints, the same pride—
And, as always, every morning we rise, look up and those
big beautiful mountains are still there—but so is a red, white,
and blue flag . . .

Why, then, are we here? Each of us must decide for
himself. All this is not enough. We all know there is more—
and it must come from within . . .



The first fatal step . . . "do solemnly swear (or affirm) . . ."

Will the real Paul Stein come forward?





All right, smack, just for that, no television tonight!

Yes Sir, it does look like they misspelled it!



Basic Cadet Drill will long be remembered by all of us. Uncle Sam's Summer Camp for Wayward Boys really kept us moving, and it seemed like those seven-and-one-half weeks would never end . . . forms, shots, all that hair, reveille, chins, the body twist, survival, the O Course, room unprepared, "no excuse sir," an infinite number of days . . .

Hey Tom, hand me your Playboy.



After the many days of drill, exercise, lectures, and the firsties, anything that was away from the Academy sounded great. At Jack's Valley, we proved that it was more fun to fire the M-1 than to march with it. Pistol qualifications made us aware that all those hours on the range may someday pay off. Survival training claimed more of our efforts than we ever expected. That long awaited trip to Peterson Field finally came and our first T-33 ride was something we will all remember. The control stick felt so good in our hands that we could only wonder when our next chance would come. To leave the flight line that day was to leave more than just a plane ride.

The closing summer found us back once again for the last few days of being a Basic. Foremost in our minds was that first pair of shoulder boards and acceptance with the rest into that "new breed of cat."





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Our very own "Hell's Half Acre"—
we're all quite content to let that six
minutes of sheer exhaustion remain
just where it is—a memory.







Once again we hurry up and wait.

The firing range at Cannon shuddered under TAC's firepower.



The D Field Trip was our
provide each cadet with
Remember the whine of
in line, "Old Shockey,"
0030, laundry, girls...

The label in Air Force



"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder . . ."

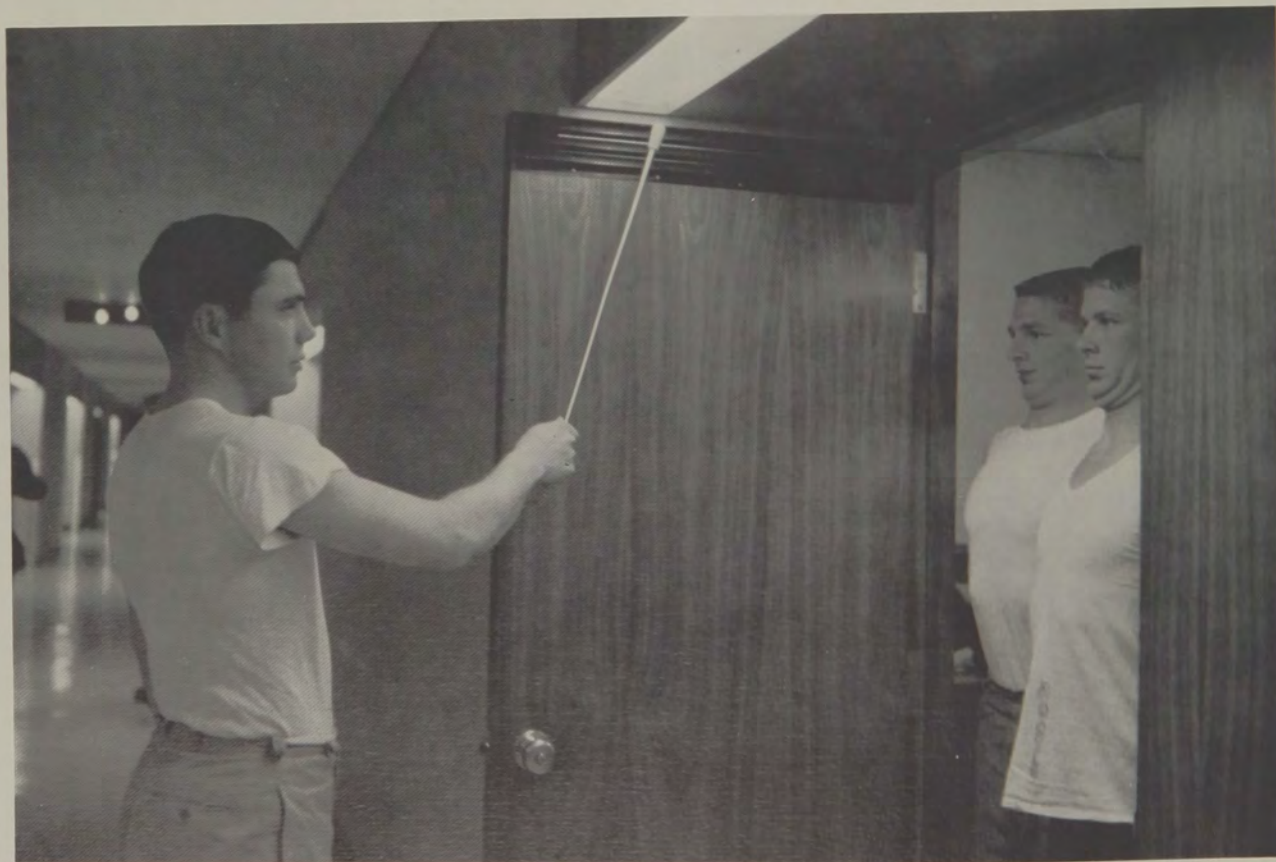
The ZI Field Trip was our first taste of the Real Air Force. "To provide each cadet with the experience and motivation . . ." Remember the whine of jet engines, the lectures, SAC, waiting in line, "Old Shakey," poolside parties, Minutemen, Taps—0030, laundry, girls . . .



The latest in Air Force Technology.



Has anybody seen my . . . ?



What do you mean, "Yeh, we're fine, how 'bout you?"

Becoming a Third Class
now we could miss a day
Room as the Official Sq
learned the enjoyment
the early hours of mornin
you till out the AA. Let?

Becoming a Third Classman was especially significant as now we could miss a day of class and relax in the Orderly Room as the Official Squadron Representative! We soon learned the enjoyment of running errands and watching the early hours of morning approach. How many times did you fill out the AA List?

The Second Class reminded us once again that one's duty is primary as they cheerfully spent many weekends here, foregoing their privileges to be the Dormitory Inspector. We added new dimensions to the art of knocking on doors and became well known for adding substantially to the running total of DI mileage.



There comes a knockin' at your door.



Ouch!



I didn't want any sleep anyway!



Let's see, at \$30 per month . . .



Oh, what's the difference, I can't ski anyway.



At the C-Store—"Special Die"
I went in and they didn't have
they didn't have my size; and
at blue ones; the following week
I ordered one and last week
by someone else because my
a year later, I have one—my
brush and gave it to me!

Ah, the C-Store—"Special Deal for Cadets"—Six months ago, I went in and they didn't have any in stock; three weeks later they didn't have my size; another month and they were all out of blue ones; the following week they were sold out; finally, I ordered one and last week it arrived only to be purchased by someone else because my name wasn't on it; at last, half a year later, I have one—my roommate had an extra toothbrush and gave it to me!



Someone needs new heels!



"Like a Rolling Stone . . ."



"If I push this button . . ."

Third Lieutenant meant 3 weeks of being on our own, learning as much as we could, and meeting all those wonderful people . . . no hours, the Stag Bar, May I take the stick, the Base Taxi, Squadron Briefings, the alarm clock, Officer's Club pool, the "Old Man," Thank You notes, girls . . .

Bill Markham enjoyed his TF-102 ride—"Excuse me, Sir, I've got to clean the cockpit."



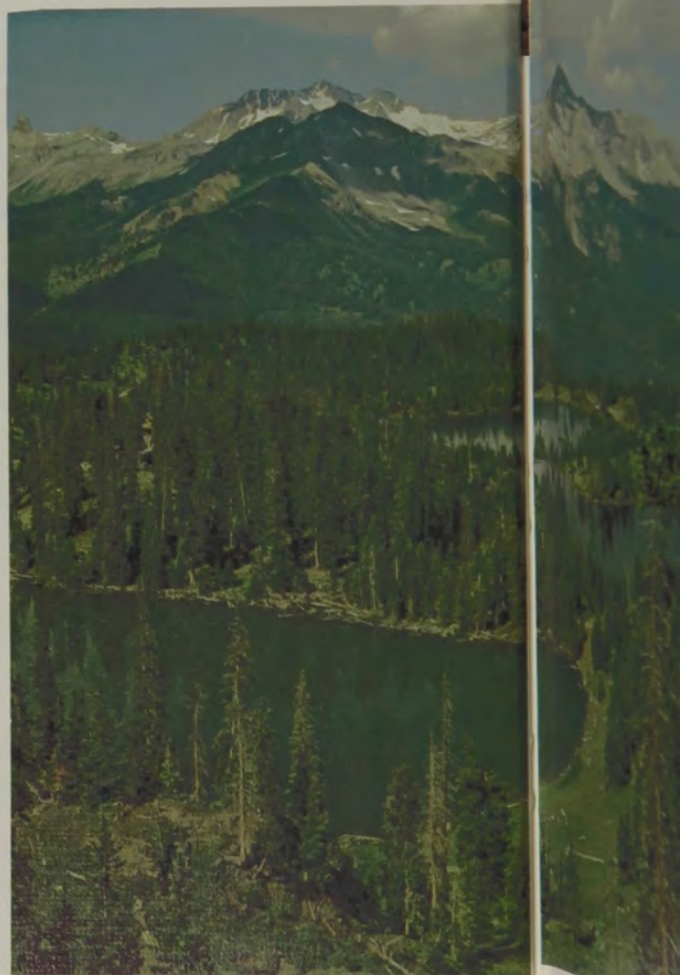
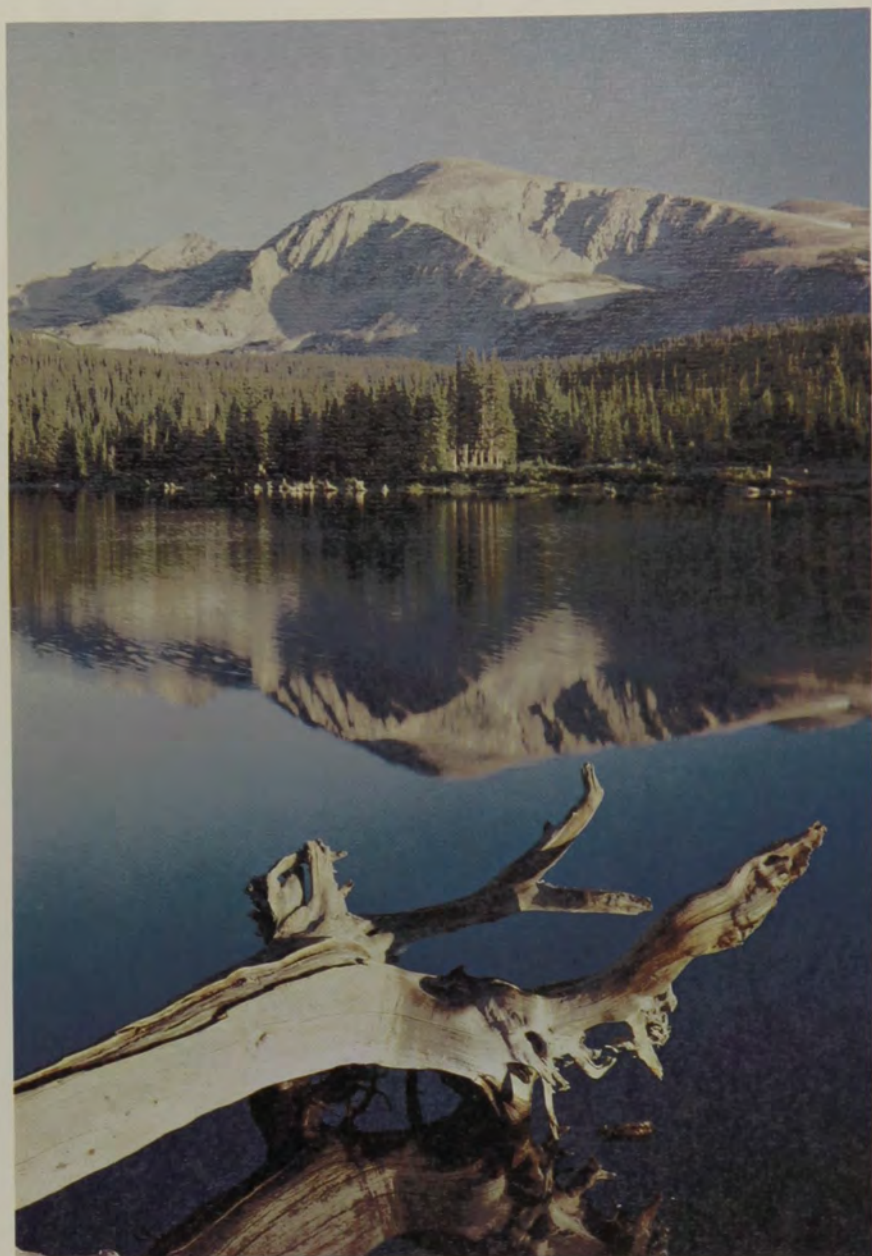
being on our own,
meeting all those won-
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" Thank You notes,



Charles Corley shows a ROTC flight how we do it.

ADC's fly-catcher, the six.





Scenic Colorado

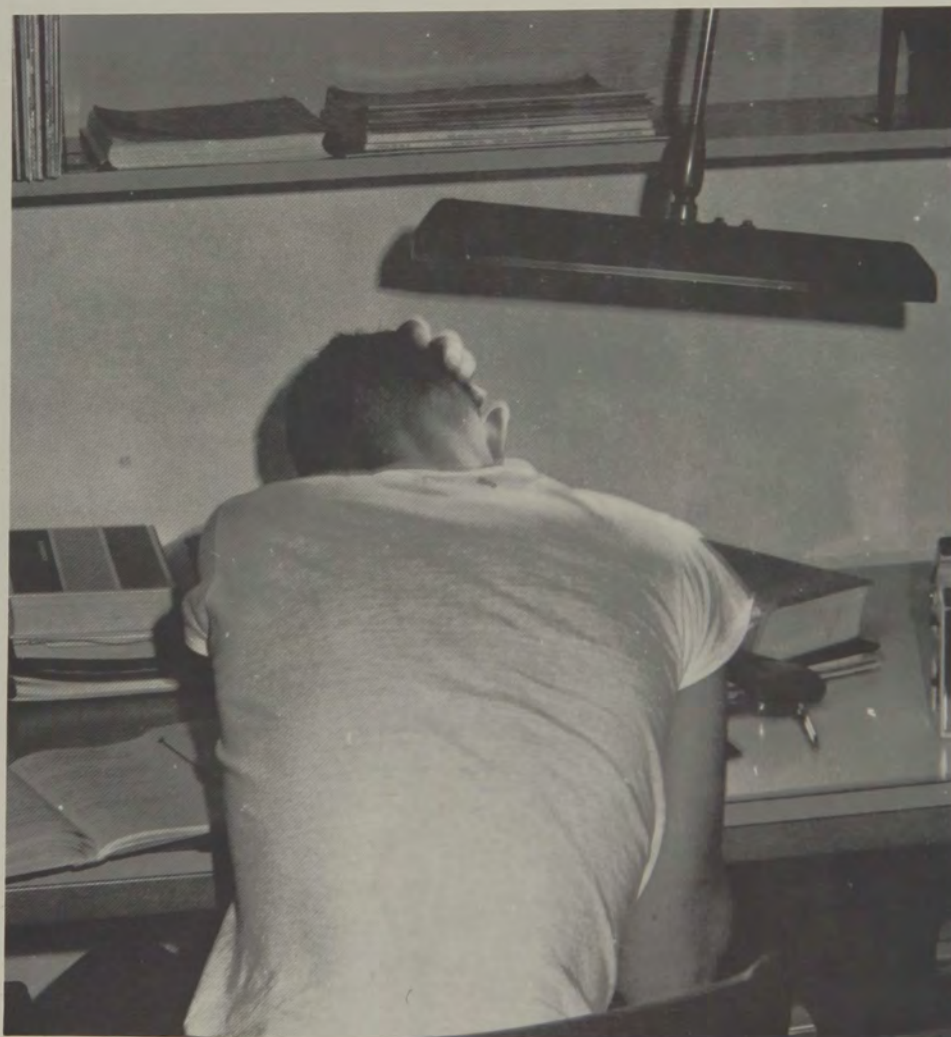
Scenic Colorado, skiing, hiking, driving, fishing, hunting, looking, smelling, doing . . . the Springs, Denver, Boulder, CU, DU, CWC, Loretta, Regis, CC, CSU . . . "Let's go skiing Saturday," "I drove up Pike's Peak last June Week," "Ever been fishing at Alta Lakes?" "We climbed up to Dead Man's last Sunday," "It's a privilege to live in . . ."





"Why do you only have 14 teeth?"

There are many things we associate with being a cadet . . . We are soldiers and gentlemen, we strive for excellence in all we do, we are highly motivated, we are well disciplined, we admire respect, we are always sober and solemn concerning our many tasks . . . now, wouldn't it really be cool to take all the name tags out of those hats??



"Dear Judy, er . . . Jan"



a cadet
for ex-
we are
ys sober
wouldn't
of those



Can you tell who's out of step?



Are you sure your heart works?



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1,000, 2,000, 3,000 . . . ?



what am I doing here?



This is how fast I can button my shirt.

Airborne sergeant, knee-benders, jump week, C-119, streamer, reserve chute, check cantelopes, 350-foot tower, mock doors, 1000, 2000, ground equipment, take seats, sound off . . .

Fort Ben
blue ag
Everyone
the Out
won the

Fellow Air Horse.



Fort Benning, Georgia, got its share of the boys in blue again this year, and we worked to get on top. Everyone who went finished and Jerry Allen received the Outstanding Leadership Award while Mike Blair won the Honor Jumper award.



Every Day for 3 weeks . . .

I forgot what!!

Follow Me Home.





A rather memorable occasion.

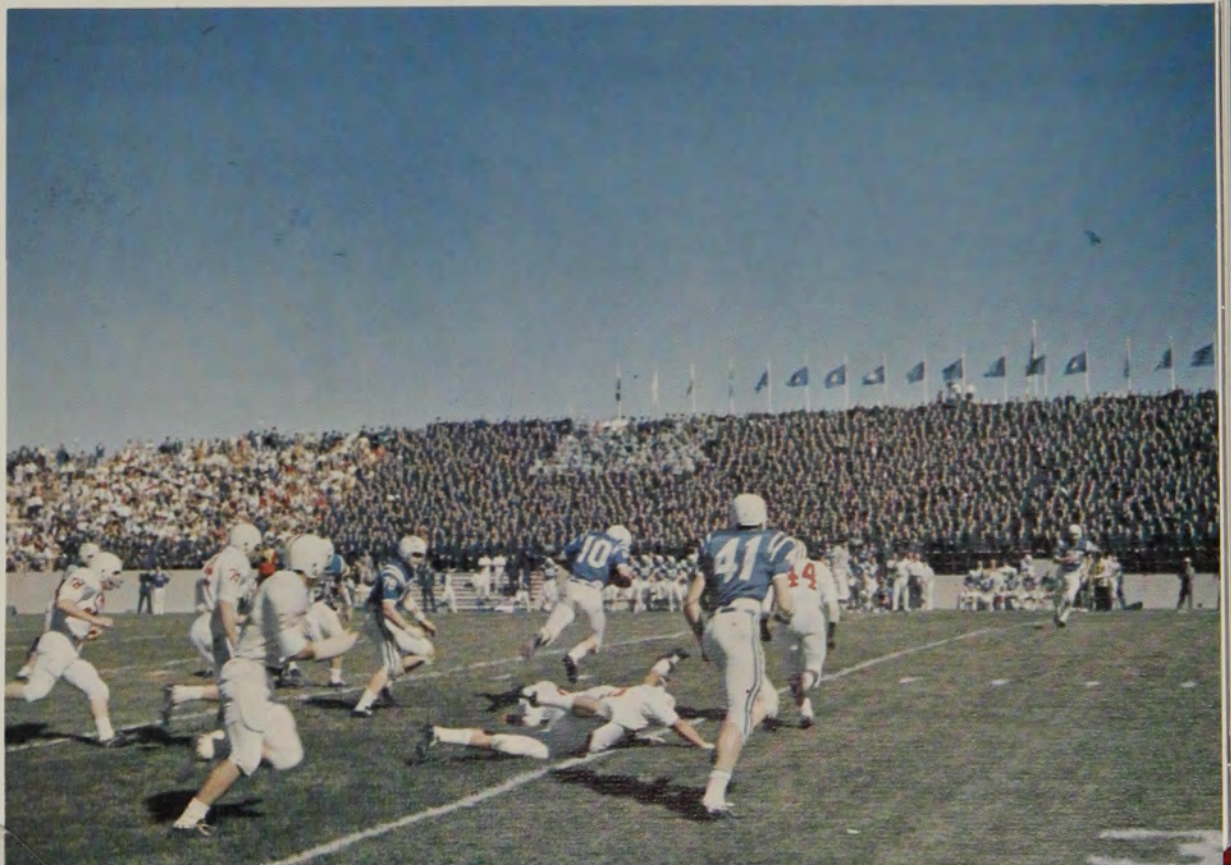


At last we were firsties! Three long years had passed and finally it was our turn! We acquired a new addition to our ring finger, a set of car keys, and a definite inclination to fill up the sign-out log . . . element leaders AGAIN, 1915 Sunday, 350HP, sabres, extendeds, FIGMO, the last PFT, "Run for your Life," the future, 66 days and counting . . .



A little extra golf course time.

Steiner, Lip, and Jerry Mrozek give the Wing something to yell about.





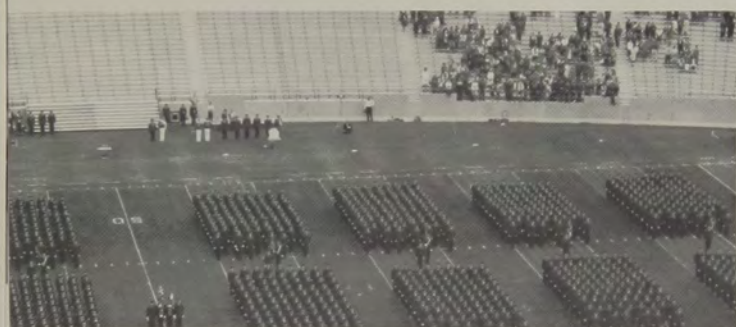
To every cadet, these buildings are as much a part of the Academy as is Fairchild Hall. CWC and Loretto mean good times, girls, and getting back on time. COME ON WEEKEND.





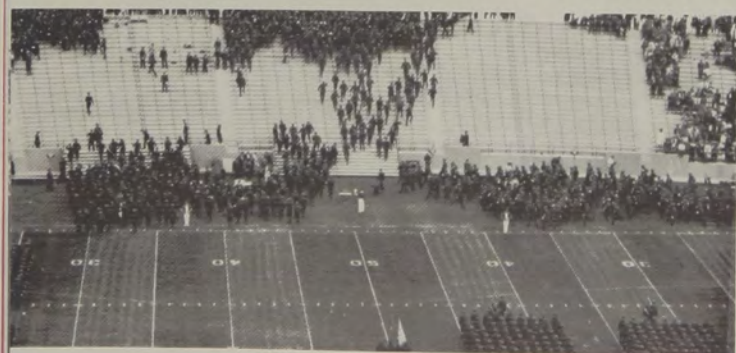
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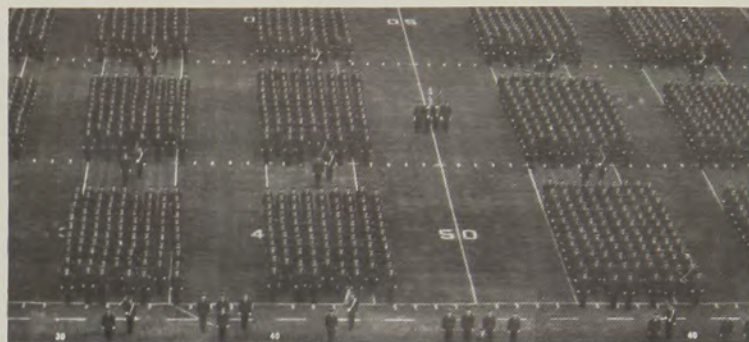
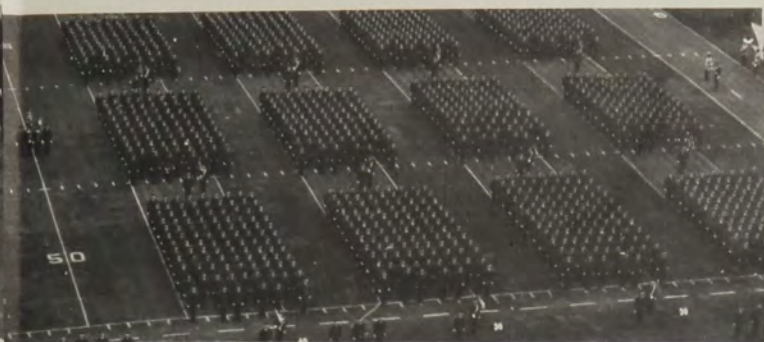
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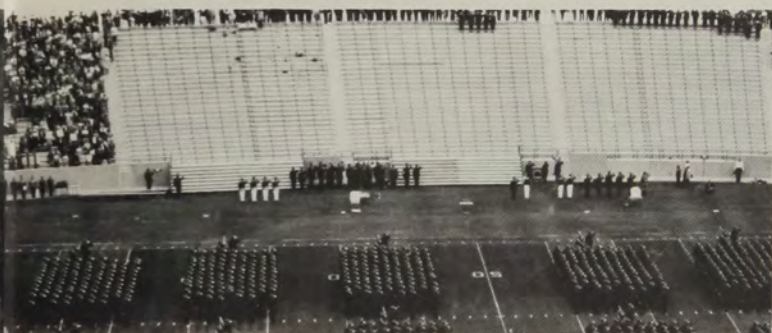
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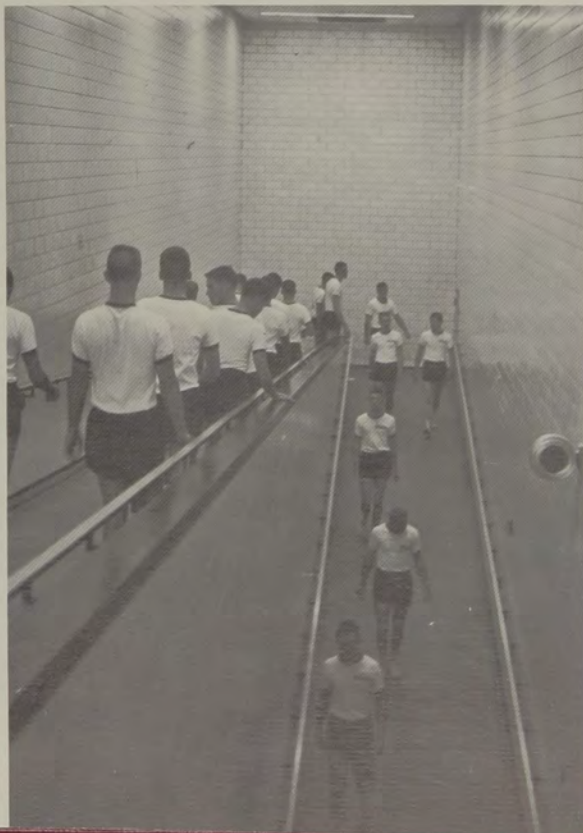
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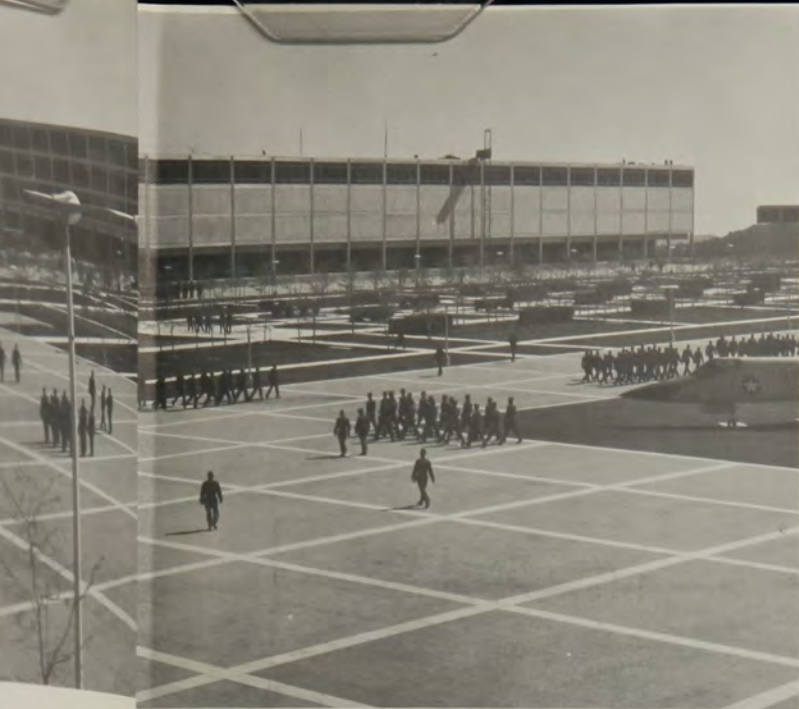
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FORCE!





So the years go by—for
words and phrases are
the years and experience
grab of only a year
way back. Watch out w



So the years go by—four of them in all. Affectionate words and phrases are not always used in describing the years and experiences, but they soon will be. The grads of only a year ago have already found their way back. Watch out world—here we come!



JUNE WEEK

*Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate . . .
—Longfellow*





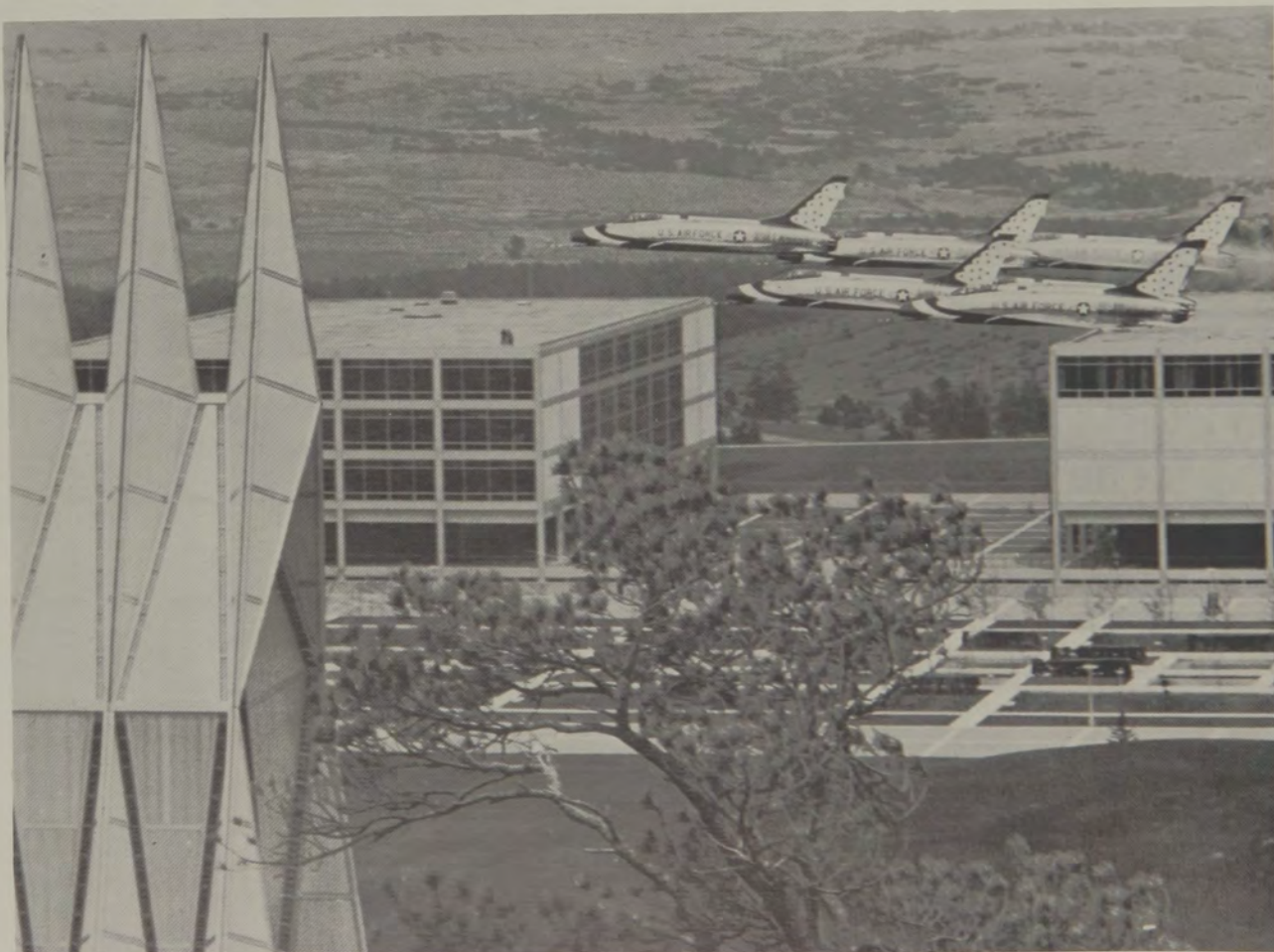
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Of course, what's June Week without a falcon?

The Thunderbirds attacking our missile site.



A thought for June Week
families and girls for
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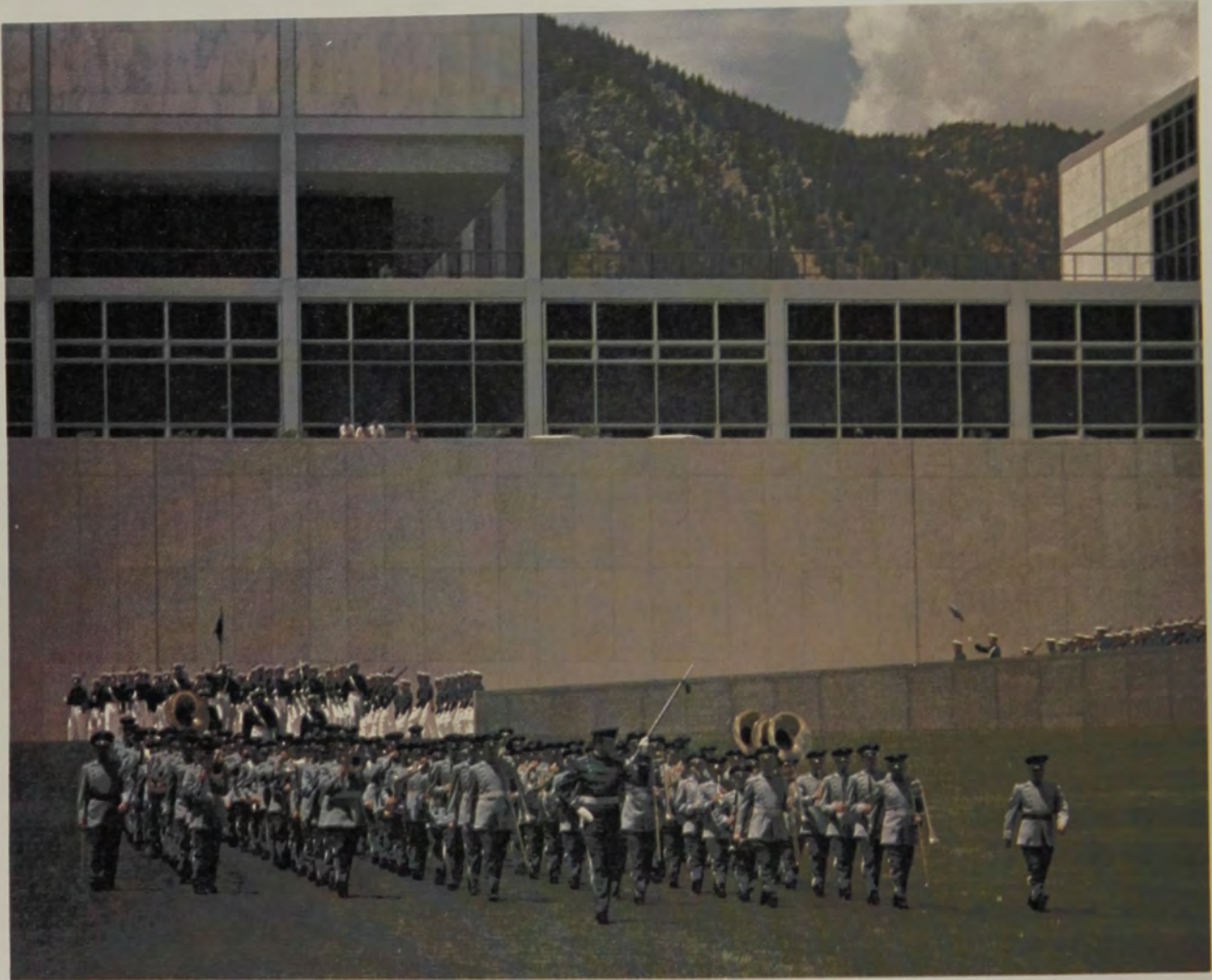
A thought for June Week is a thought for fun, for families and girls, for parades and dances, and a thought for graduation. The time goes by fast, but not as fast as will the summer. It is filled with things to do and things to think. It is one brief moment in an almost timeless year. And for all else it is, June Week is a thought for change. Each one of us cannot escape admitting to himself what he alone has done and what he alone has to do. In addition, then, to all else, let us be on with what we know we must.



High flying (?) tactics again.

Kids do the darndest things.





There

Were

Parade

Awards

There

Were

Parades . . .

Awards . . .



★ ★ ★ AWARDS ★ ★ ★

Multiple winners were the rule rather than the exception at the individual awards ceremony honoring members of the Air Force Academy's Class of 1966. Ten graduates won two awards each.

Multiple winners and their awards were: Charles M. Koliner, the Gen. Muir S. Fairchild Award for the outstanding cadet in academic achievement and the Lt. Gens. Millard F. and Hubert R. Harmon Award for the outstanding cadet in the graduation order of merit; Charles E. Redman, the Amelia Earhart Award as outstanding cadet in social sciences and the Maj. Gen. Robert Olds Award as outstanding cadet completing a major in International Affairs; David A. Willett, the Dr. John von Neumann Award as outstanding cadet in Astronautics and the Lt. Oleg V. Suzdaleff Award for outstanding achievement in Russian; Edward R. Jayne II, the Capt. Richard T. Carvolth III Award as outstanding cadet in Political Science and the Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Castle Award for outstanding cadet in National Defense Policy; and Donald H. Ross, the Prof. Samuel P. Langley Award as outstanding cadet in Aerodynamics and the Dr. Louis N. Ridenour Jr. Award for the cadet completing the best original work in the Natural Sciences and Engineering.

Other multiple winners were: Francis C. Gideon, the Capt. James C. Fey Award as outstanding cadet from the Protestant Religious Council and the Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Award as outstanding squadron commander; David L. Hoogerland, the Capt. James Hall and Lt. Charles Nordhoff Award for the outstanding cadet in English and the Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount Award as outstanding cadet in Humanities; Reese R. Nielsen, the Col. Carl F. Greene Award as outstanding cadet in Mechanics and the Wright Brothers Award for the outstanding cadet completing a major in Engineering Sciences; Michael A. Houghtaling, the Dr. John O. LaGorce Award as outstanding cadet in Geography and the Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm Award as outstanding cadet completing a major in Military Art and Science; and Robert L. Rhame, the Maj. Gen. John K. Hester Award as the cadet who best exemplifies the highest ideals of loyalty, integrity, and courage and the 1st Lt. Beverly S. Parrish Jr. Award for his service as chairman of the Cadet Honor Code Committee.

Single Awards went to: John H. Casper, the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Award for leadership as Cadet Wing commander; Stanley E. Boyd, the former Civil Air Patrol cadet who achieved the highest position in his class on the graduation order of merit; Edward P. Bailey Jr., the Floyd Bennett Award to the cadet showing the most improvement in total performance; Michael O. Wheeler, the Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet Award as outstanding cadet in inter-collegiate speech competition; Bryan J. Stuart, the Capt. Edward E. Barrow Award as outstanding cadet in Chemistry; Joseph L. Faix, the Dr. Robert H. Goddard Award as the outstanding cadet in Mathematics; Charles M. Sarff, the Col. Homer Kellems Award as outstanding cadet in Thermodynamics; Jamie Gough II, the Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews Award as outstanding cadet in History; and Albee M. Richardson, the Lt. Col. Thomas Hitchcock Award for the outstanding cadet in Economics.

Additional winners were: Carlos A. Estrada, the Capt. Earl N. Findley Award for the editor of the Talon, Cadet Wing magazine; Robert K. Boone, the Lt. Peter Trotogott Award, to the editor of the Polaris, cadet yearbook; John J. Allen, the Maj. Theodore R. Loeschner Award as outstanding cadet completing a major in Civil Engineering; George E. Cannon Jr., the Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr. Award as the cadet showing the most advancement in Military Training and Leadership; Robert B. Rottiers, the Col. Paul W. Brosman Award as outstanding cadet in Law; Thomas E. Carr, the Maj. Richard Bong Award for the outstanding cadet in Military History; Ronald M. Urner, the Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault Award as outstanding cadet in Basic Sciences; Stephen J. Monagan, the Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue Award as outstanding cadet in Electrical Engineering; and Llewellyn Zent II, the Lt.

John C. W. Milligan Award given to the chairman of the Cadet Professional Ethics Committee.

Final winners were: Robert A. Walker, the Brig. Gen. William Mitchell Award as outstanding cadet in Military Training; Paul R. Viotti, the Sgt. Meyer S. Levin Award for outstanding achievement in Spanish; Jerald P. Allen, the Gen. George C. Marshall Award as outstanding cadet in Military Excellence; William W. Hagan, the Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead Award as outstanding cadet completing a major in Engineering Management; Ronald L. Boatright, the Maj. Gen. George O. Squier Award as outstanding cadet in Physics; James R. Nichols, the Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover Award as outstanding cadet group commander; Eugene M. DeMatte, the 1st Lt. George A. Frederick Award as outstanding cadet in the Life Sciences; Gerald R. Denny II, the Sec. of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott Award as outstanding cadet in Psychology and Leadership; John L. Ollila, the John Wise Award for outstanding achievement in German; James H. Parsons, the Maj. Fred A. Brockway Award for the outstanding cadet with a major in Philosophy; James M. Simpson, the Maj. Raoul Lufbery Award for outstanding achievement in French; Donald L. Hausam, the Lt. Gen. George H. Brett Award for academic excellence in courses in Engineering Sciences capped by completion of an outstanding design project; and Thomas S. Brandon, the Capt. Dean G. Crowell Award as outstanding cadet in Physical Education.

Terry Higgins, senior from Reseda, Calif., finest gymnast in USAF Academy history, took highest honors at the 11th annual awards banquet June 3. He won the AFAAA Award as "the athlete who contributed most to the intercollegiate program," presented by Lt. Gen. Thomas A. Moorman, Academy superintendent.

An audience of 3,000 heard Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State head football coach. Col. E. A. Rafalko, athletics director, was master of ceremonies.

Tom Brandon, senior from Honolulu, won the N. Jay Boots Award as the outstanding senior athlete. A 3-year letterman and team captain, his 23-8½ long jump is an Academy record. He is the first cadet to score the maximum in the Academy physical fitness test, only one of 7,000.

The Tate Brothers Award for leadership went to soccer player Jim Thames, star performer in the Rocky Mountain League. The Decatur, Ala., senior set records in scoring and assists, leading the Falcons to two NCAA play-offs.

Ron Grabe, butterfly swim specialist, won the Denver Post Scholar-Athlete Award to the senior excelling in academics and athletics. A point leader three seasons, the New Yorker took second in the Western Intercollegiate Championships. His medley team set a school record. His cumulative grade-point average was 3.79.

Paul Stein, Lansing, Mich., was the only double winner. The senior quarterback set seven records last season. He won the Falcon Quarterback Club of Denver Award as the "most valuable player in 1965" and the Air Force Times Award as the "outstanding back."

Scott Jackson, Berwyn, Ill., junior, was the Air Force Times "outstanding lineman."

Ed Sullivan, 6-4 senior from Sacramento, Calif., won the Most Valuable Basketball Player Award, given by the Tactical Air Command. A 3-letter man, he averaged 13 points last season and ranks as a defensive ace in Academy history.

Al McClure, Bangor, Me., senior won the baseball award sponsored by the Academy Parents Association of New Jersey. The team's ace, he struck out 17 Wyoming batters in one game for a school record.

Doug Withers, San Diego junior, won the Pacific Air Forces track award. He was on the record setting mile- and sprint-relay teams. His 47.3 is a school record in the 440.

The USAF Southern Command fencing award went to John Swanson, Sharon Springs, Kans., first to win All-America honors as a sophomore.

Bernard L. Hahn, Wing Open Squash Tournament victor, won the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award.

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Air Force Secretary Dr. Harold Brown congratulates Cadet Francis Gideon, Honor Squadron Commander.





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AF 1, Calif. Western 8
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AF 1, Wyoming 8
AF 3, KSU 6
AF 7, Nebraska 0
AF 7, CSC 0
AF 7, CC 2
AF 5, CC 4
AF 7, CU 0
AF 6, Iowa State 3
AF 2, KU 5
AF 7, St. Louis 2

WRESTLING

AF 13, Michigan State 36
AF 22, Colo. Mines 16
AF 21, Illinois 17
AF 19, UCLA 18
AF 23, USU 16
AF 22, DU 11
AF 30, CSU 12
AF 7, Montana 30
AF 32, Weber 5
AF 32, NMU 11
AF 31, MSU 10
AF 13, KSU 19

GOLF

AF 3, Arizona State U. 24
AF 16, U. of Calif. 2
AF 15, CSU 3
AF 18½, CU 8½
AF 18, Regis 0
AF 17, Regis 1
AF 15½, Denver 2½
AF 15, Colo. Mines 3
AF 7½, CU 10½
AF 28, CC 8
AF 10, Iowa State 8
AF 12½, Grinnell College 5½
AF 11½, Augustana 6½
AF 40, CC 5
AF 8, CSU 10
AF 18, SCSC 0

SWIMMING

AF 51, Eastern Kentucky 44
AF 39, Cincinnati 56
AF 61, CU 34
AF 34, KU 61
AF 46, CSU 53
AF 78, Arizona 17
AF 70, Oklahoma State 25
AF 52, Texas Tech 43
AF 44, Denver 50
AF 41, Iowa State 51
AF 55, BYU 38

FENCING

AF 16, Wisconsin 11
AF 14, Illinois 13
AF 7, NYU 20
AF 13, Notre Dame 14
AF 13, Wisconsin 14
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AF 19, Chicago U. 8
AF 18, Wayne State 9
AF 19, Iowa 8
AF 17, Detroit 10
AF 19, KU 8

FOOTBALL

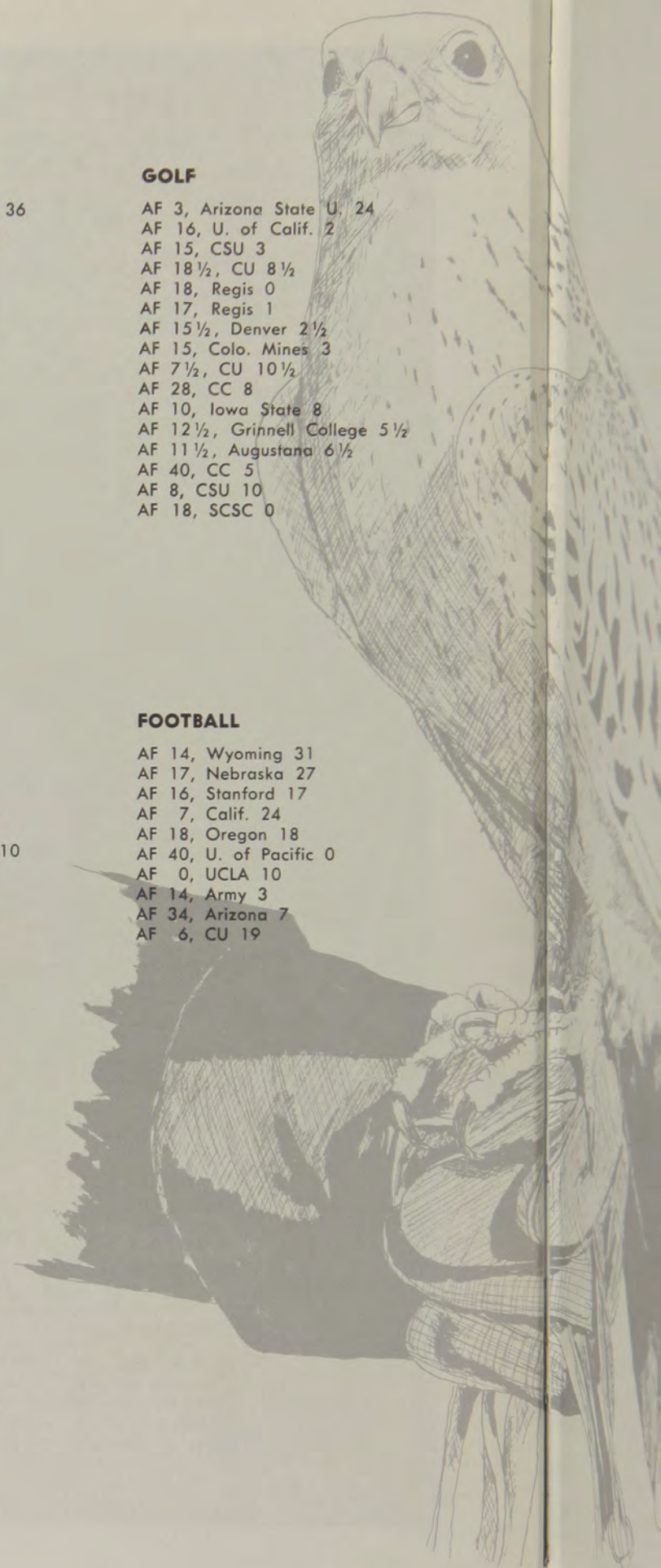
AF 14, Wyoming 31
AF 17, Nebraska 27
AF 16, Stanford 17
AF 7, Calif. 24
AF 18, Oregon 18
AF 40, U. of Pacific 0
AF 0, UCLA 10
AF 14, Army 3
AF 34, Arizona 7
AF 6, CU 19

GYMNASTICS

Colo. University Invitational—1st
AF 161.25, New Mexico 151.25
AF 174.25, UCLA 174.10
AF 174.25, CSC 161.35
AF 169.45, Iowa State 181.70
AF 168.50, Penn State 188.75
AF 170.60, CSU 136.85
AF 168.55, Nebraska 152.15
AF 175.80, SIU 189.90
AF 187.70, ASU 190.65
AF 177.95, AU 180.30
AF 172.65, CU 173.60
AF 177.60, NMSU 143.10

SOCCER

AF 7, Wyoming 0
AF 0, North Carolina 4
AF 2, St. Benedict's 0
AF 3, CU 1
AF 0, St. Louis 3
AF 3, CSU 1
AF 6, U. of Pacific 3
AF 7, Regis 1
AF 2, Army 3
AF 3, CC 0





BASEBALL

AF 1, San Diego 2
AF 5, San Diego 10
AF 7, St. Josephs 0
AF 8, St. Josephs 1
AF 1, DU 0
AF 13, SCSC 3
AF 13, SCSC 0
AF 0, CSC 2
AF 8, CSU 9
AF 6, CSU 2
AF 11, BYU 8
AF 7, BYU 5
AF 12, CC 1
AF 5, SCSC 2
AF 13, DU 8
AF 9, CC 11
AF 4, DU 5
AF 4, Albuquerque U. 9
AF 9, Albuquerque U. 2
AF 10, Wyoming 1
AF 6, SCSC 4
AF 9, CSU 2
AF 6, CSU 16
AF 9, Wyoming 3

CROSS COUNTRY

AF 23, Wyoming 38
AF 48, Western Mich. 15
AF 29, New Mex. 30
AF 41, UCLA 17
AF 32, CSU 23
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TRACK

AF 81, Iowa State 64
AF 51, Occidental 94
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AF 63, CU 82
AF 81, KSU 64

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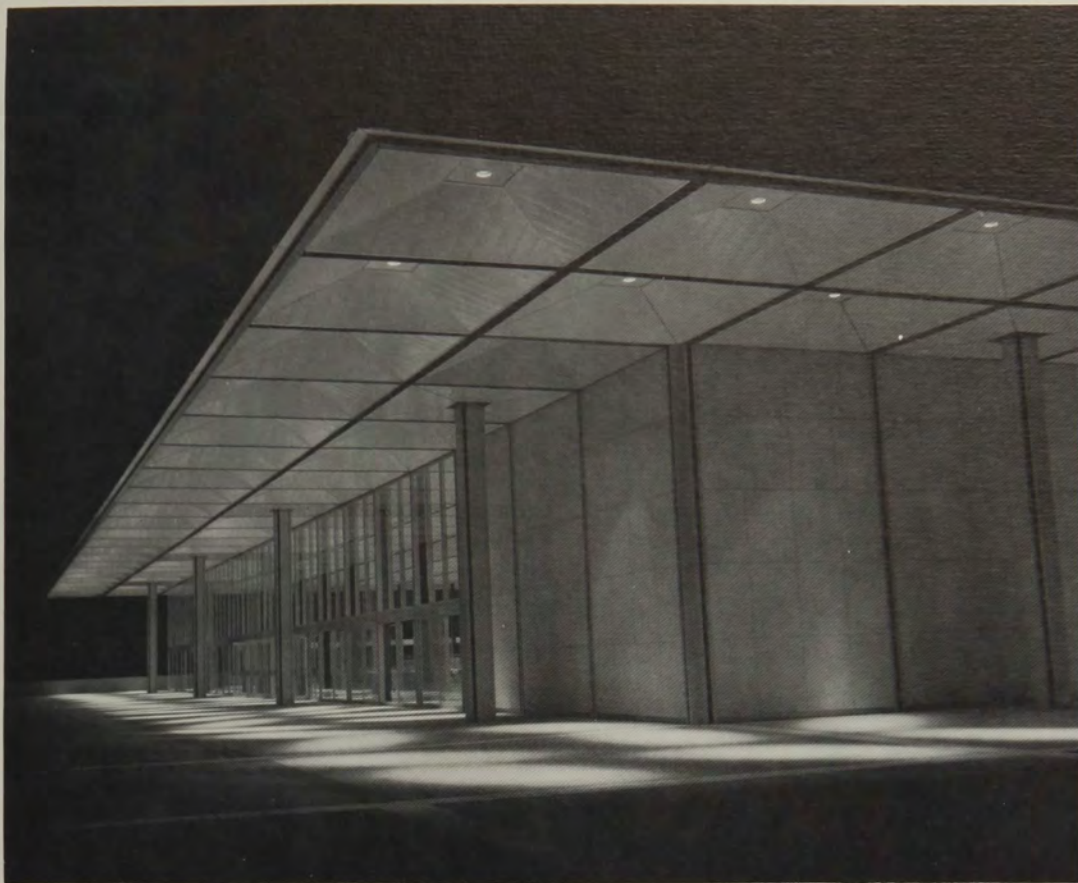
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AF 68, Loyola 55
AF 58, Kentucky 78
AF 70, Calif. 75
AF 57, Utah 108
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AF 74, Michigan 83
AF 69, Oregon 57
AF 77, U. of Calif 72
AF 68, Notre Dame 57
AF 89, ASC 78
AF 71, OCU 76
AF 93, WSC 56
AF 84, ACC 66
AF 101, Montana 84
AF 84, Regis 68
AF 109, NMSU 60
AF 83, Marquette 79
AF 98, VU 69
AF 74, Wyoming 88
AF 87, Wyoming 88
AF 87, CU 77
AF 97, NMU 94
AF 81, DU 86
AF 72, CSU 79

SKIING

New Years Intercollegiate—7th
Denver University Winter Carnival—6th
University of Utah Invitational—6th
University of Nevada Winter Carnival—1st
Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Championships—7th



And all is over



And all is over once again — the place is the same.



SPORTS

*There is no greater glory for man . . . than that
which he does with his own hands and feet.*
—Homer





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COL. EDMUND A. RAFALKO
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Col. John S. Sparks, Jr.
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Director of Facilities



Mr. Robert Peck, Jr.
Sports Publicity Director



PE Instructors, left to right: Capt. Charles Baldwin, Capt. Karl Schwenzfeier, Capt. Richard Garver, Capt. David Coats, Lt. Patrick McHargue, Mr. Karl Kitt.

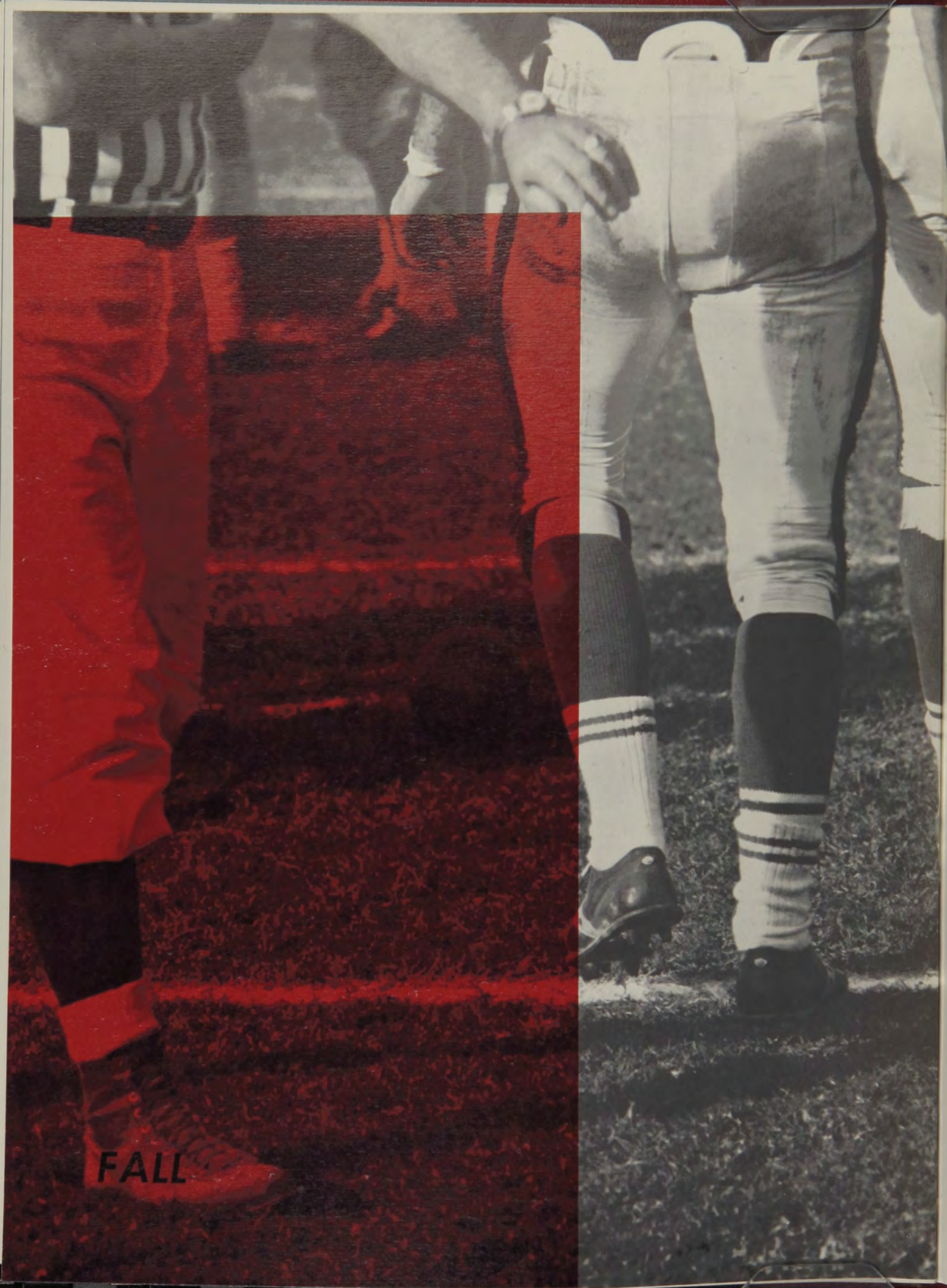


Trainers, left to right: Jim Conboy, Lynn Laird, Eloy Sandoval, Berry Ayres.

CHEERLEADERS



Kneeling, Left to Right: S. Czonstka, J. McFalls, R. Gaines, P. Cole. Standing, Left to Right: L. Grant, R. Cree, D. Cecil, B. McLean.



FALL



Kneeling (left to right) Joe
Coach, Jim Bowman, Fresh
Coach Standing (left to right)

AIR FORCE ACADEMY FOOTBALL COACHES



Kneeling (Left to right): Joe Moss, Chief Assistant; Ben Martin, Head Coach; Jim Bowman, Freshman Coach; Eldon (Spike) Hillstrom, Line Coach. Standing (Left to Right): Maj. Nick Lontas, Backfield Coach; Capt.

Steve Galios, Backfield Coach; Leland Kendall, End Coach; Jack Braley, End Coach; Capt. Bernie Raetz, JV Coach.



Coach Ben Martin and
team captain Paul Stein.



It has been said that this was a season to build, and build we did—surely more than meets the eye. The final score never really tells the whole story; the newspaper article is only a summary; a 3-6-1 season is but an indication. Only those of us who have sweated and played are the true witnesses to a football season. And we who stand and cheer can only give them our interest and appreciation, for their efforts are felt by us all. Yet, no matter how much we hope for the best, they hope more; no matter what our disappointment, their disappointment is more; and no matter how much our pride, they deserve more. If ever the greatest tribute could be paid to a football team, let us all stand and pay it here and now—to Ben Martin and the '65 Falcons.

FRONT ROW (left to right)
Wesley, Joe Ross, Paul
Guy Hagler. SECOND ROW
Hickson, Lloyd Duncan, J.
Hickson, Scott Jackson, J.
Hickson, Dick Follen, Calvin

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FRONT ROW (Left to Right): John Sowa, Jeff Jarvis, Dan Radtke, Jerry Mrozek, Joe Ross, Paul Stein, Bill Manning, Nat Sanderson, Frank Salat, Guy Hogle. **SECOND ROW** (Left to Right): Rich Wolfe, Sonny Litz, Bob Hinson, Lloyd Duncan, John Ondrejko, George Gibson, Bob Barnes, Don Heckert, Scott Jackson, Jim Hogarty. **THIRD ROW** (Left to Right): Bill Minshall, Dick Fallon, Calvin Hopper, Chuck Heffron, Dick Cathcart, Art

Fisher, Chuck Roach, Ralph Eberhart, Carl Richardson. **FOURTH ROW** (Left to Right): Allen Burchett, Larry Cole, Ken Zagzebski, Tom Zyrill, Jack Hannig, Mike Rengel, Ken Medlin, Clay Magee, Mike Mueller. **FIFTH ROW** (Left to Right): Larry Cook, Jim Schultz, Steve Roseman, Mike Guth, John Dorger, Dave Allen, Gerry Wyngaard, Carl Janssen, Neal Starkey, Jerry Brinkerhoff.

THE 1965 FALCONS

TEAM STATISTICS

	AF	OPP
Points	166	156
First Downs	153	155
Net Yards Rushing	1076	1964
Net Yards Passing	1734	949
Total Yards	2810	2913
Pass Attempts	278	168
Completions	137	76
Had Intercepted	17	8
Pass Percentage	49.3	45.2
Number Punts	61	62
Punting Yards	2354	2489
Punting Average	38.6	40.1
Fumbles	18	38
Fumbles Lost	9	21
No. Penalties	46	61
Penalty Yards	479	500
Rushing Plays	391	514
Pass Plays	278	168
Total Plays	669	682

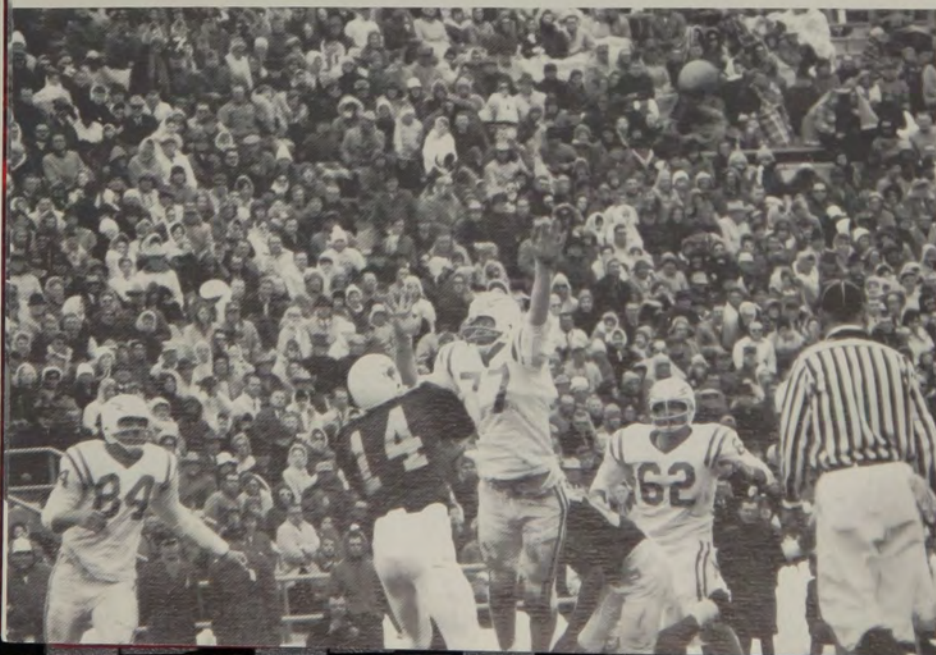
SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
OPPONENTS	44	28	52	32	156
AIR FORCE	28	65	17	56	166

1965 SCORES

Wyoming	31	Air Force	14
Nebraska	27	Air Force	17
Stanford	17	Air Force	16
California	24	Air Force	7
Air Force	18	Oregon	18 (tie)
Air Force	40	Pacific	0
UCLA	10	Air Force	0
Air Force	14	Army	3
Air Force	34	Arizona	7
Colorado	19	Air Force	6

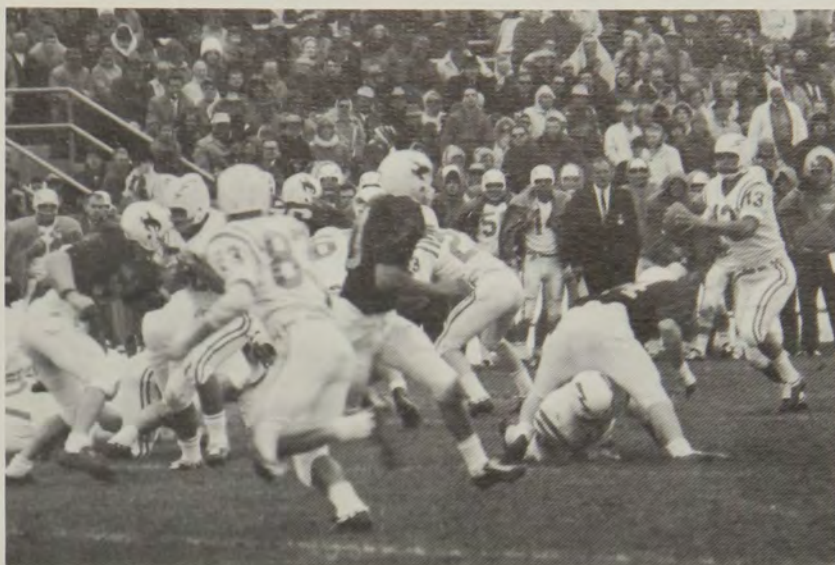
COWPOKES DOWN FALCONS 31 - 14 IN OPENER



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The Falcons opened up the 1965 football season with a hard fought game against the highly touted Wyoming Cowboys. The Cowboys, led by their two able quarterbacks, Tom Wilkinson and Rich Egloff, handed the Falcons a 31-14 loss.

The inexperienced Air Force team was very effective in spots with signs of much potential. The attitude of all was expressed by Coach Ben Martin when he stated, "We needed a little less opposition than this to get our gang going."

Our two scores came on a 56 yard passplay from Paul

Stein to Bob Barnes with 2:16 remaining in the first half, and a 1 yard dive by fullback Rick Wolfe in the fourth quarter.

The game was highlighted for the Falcons by the defensive play of Don Heckert, Neal Starkey, and Jerry Wyngaard, and by the passing of Sonny Litz in the waning minutes of the game.

All in all, the game could best be described as a tough opener for a tough schedule.



FALCONS

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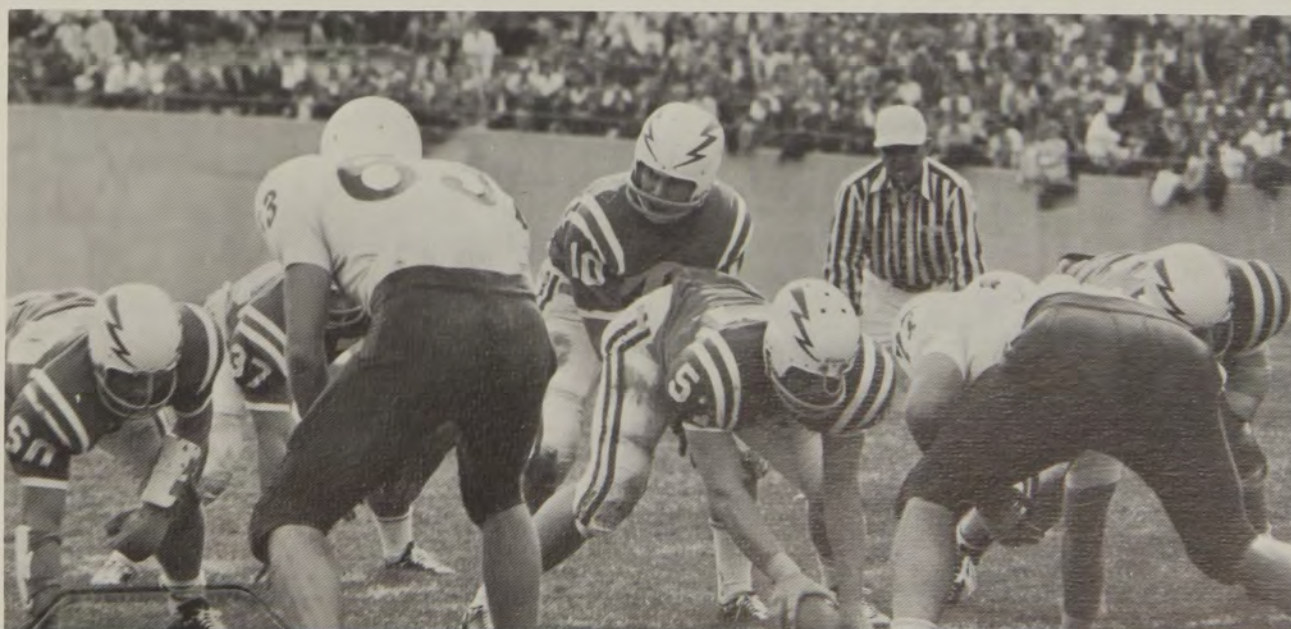
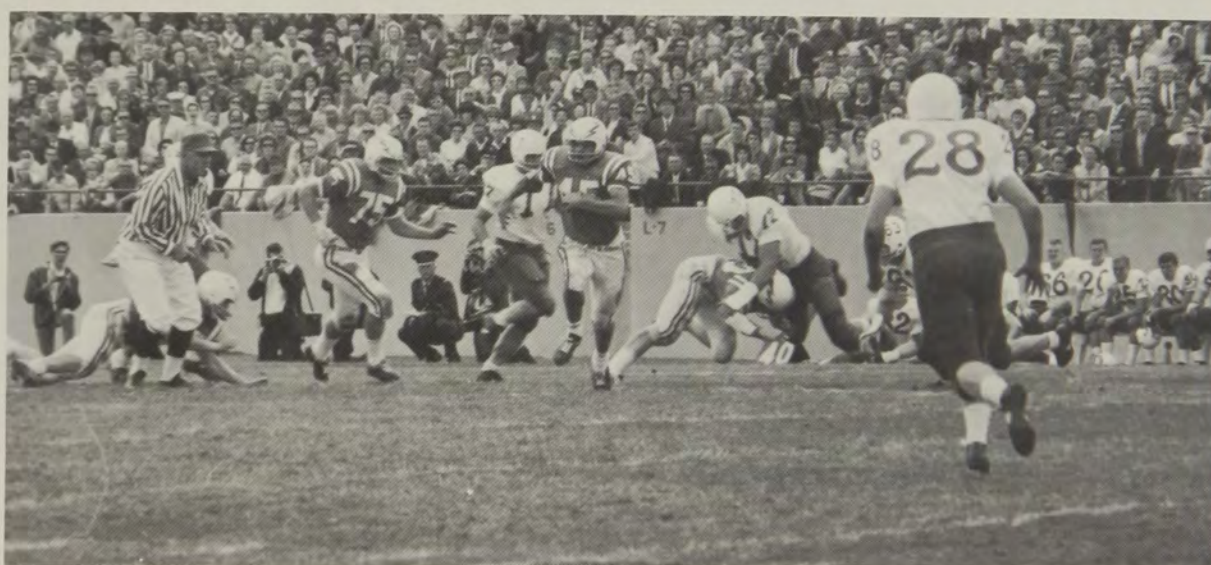
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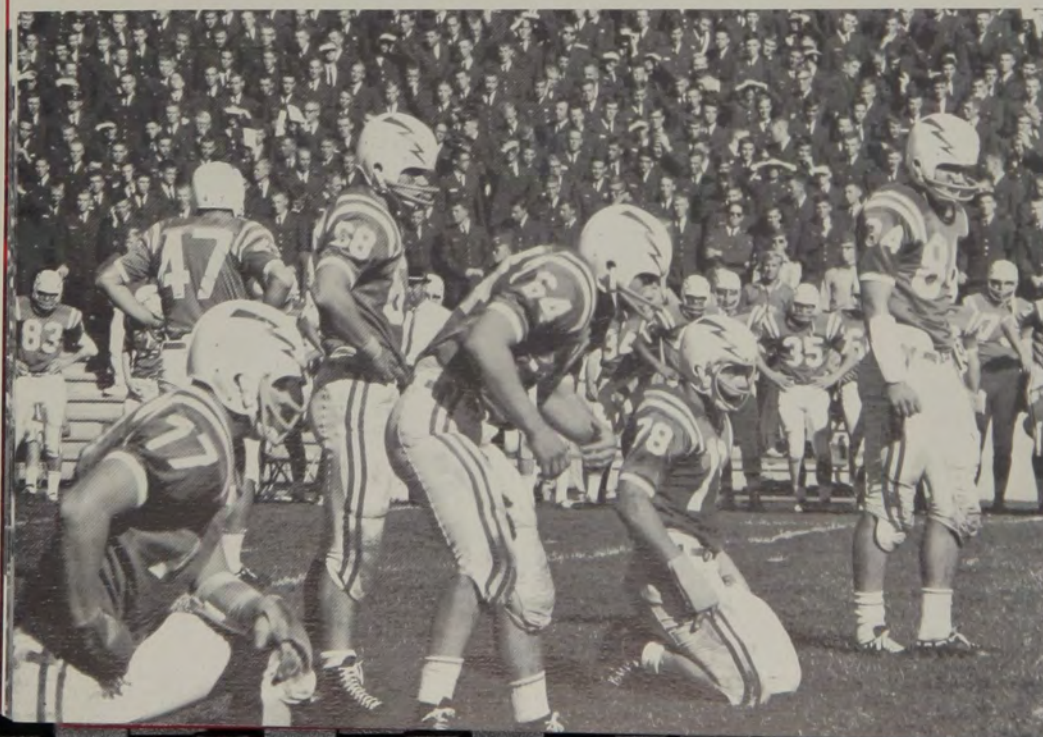
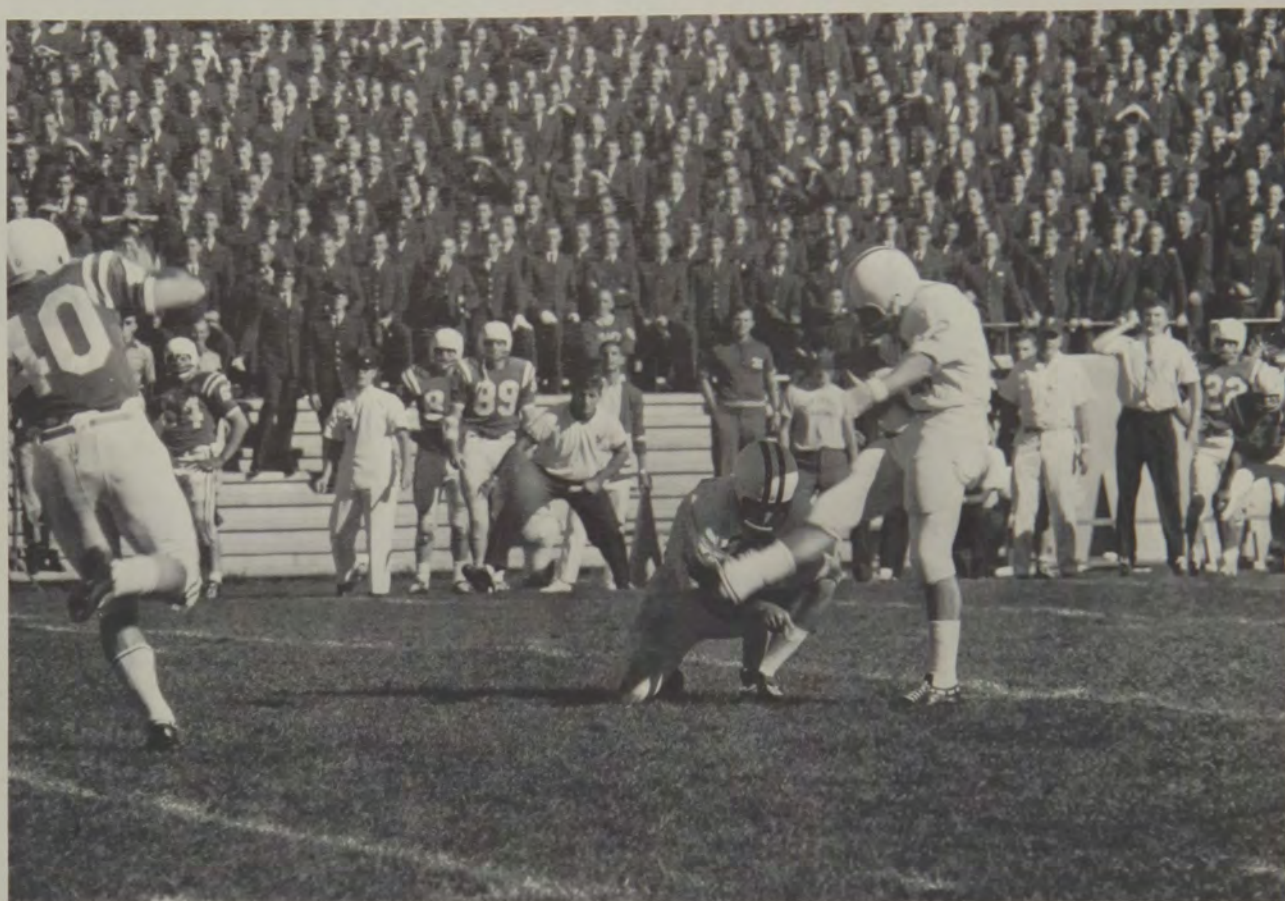
After Nebraska scored on an 80 yard run the first play of the game and ran up a 21-0 first quarter score, the Falcons quickly learned what the game of football was about. By the time the final whistle blew, Nebraska knew it had had a real battle. Paul Stein set a new Academy passing record throwing for 269 yards. Halfback Larry Cook caught five of Steiner's passes for 111 yards.

The entire Air Force team played with a spirit and determination that drew the admiration of everyone in the stadium. The offensive and defensive lines did a tremendous job of holding off the Nebraska meatgrinder with Heckert, Starkey, and Magee doing an especially good job on defense. Solich, a small scatback, set the pace for Nebraska running for 205 yards.





INDIANS SQUEAK PAST FALCONS



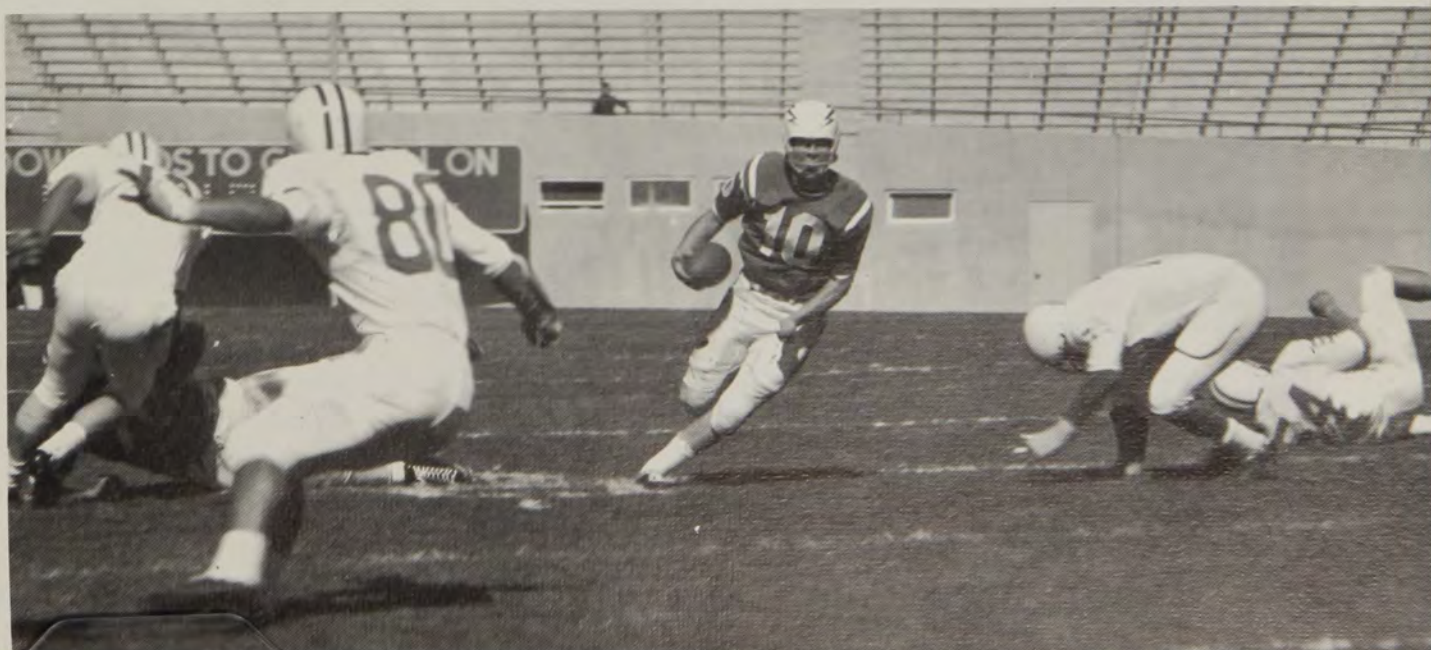
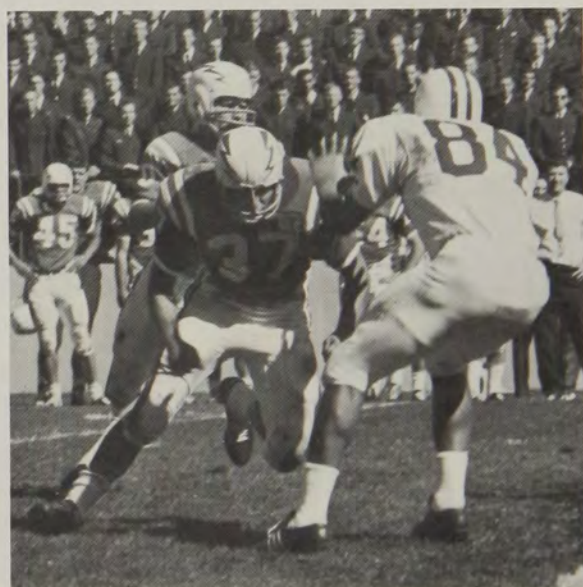
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The score is 16-14 in favor of the Falcons; Stanford has the ball on the Air Force 19 yard line; there are 22 seconds left in the game, the Indians score a field goal; a few seconds later the final whistle blows. This was the heartbreaking climax to a game which saw the Falcons in the lead except for the final few seconds.

Paul Stein and his flashy running and Bob Barnes with his 98 yard kickoff return for a touchdown were the highlights of the afternoon. However, the entire Falcon team looked excellent with Guy Hogle, Johnny Ondrejko, Jim Schultz, and John Heyden playing especially well. The skillful quarterbacking of Dave Lewis and the powerful running of Robert Handley led Stanford to their narrow victory.

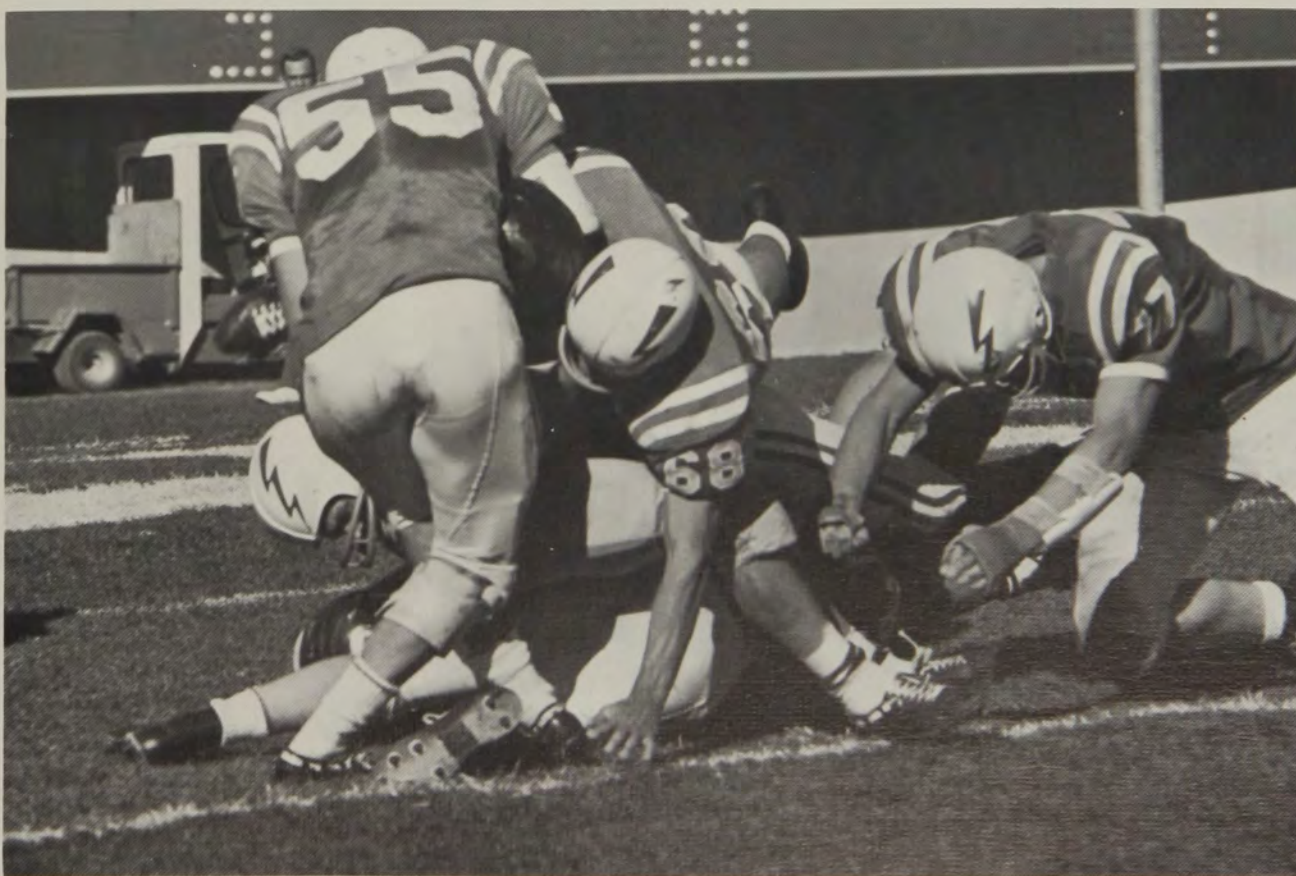




Air Force Underestimates Bears

The will was there but the strength was not as the Air Force was defeated 24-7 by a powerful California team. The Bears took advantage of three interceptions and fumble recoveries in the second quarter to gain a 21-0 halftime lead. The bruised Falcons tried to come back, but the rugged California defense would not allow the Air Force to maintain a long drive. The Falcons played a valiant and courageous game, but with several key players injured and with everyone generally bruised and battered, the Academy just could not muster the strength needed for a victory.



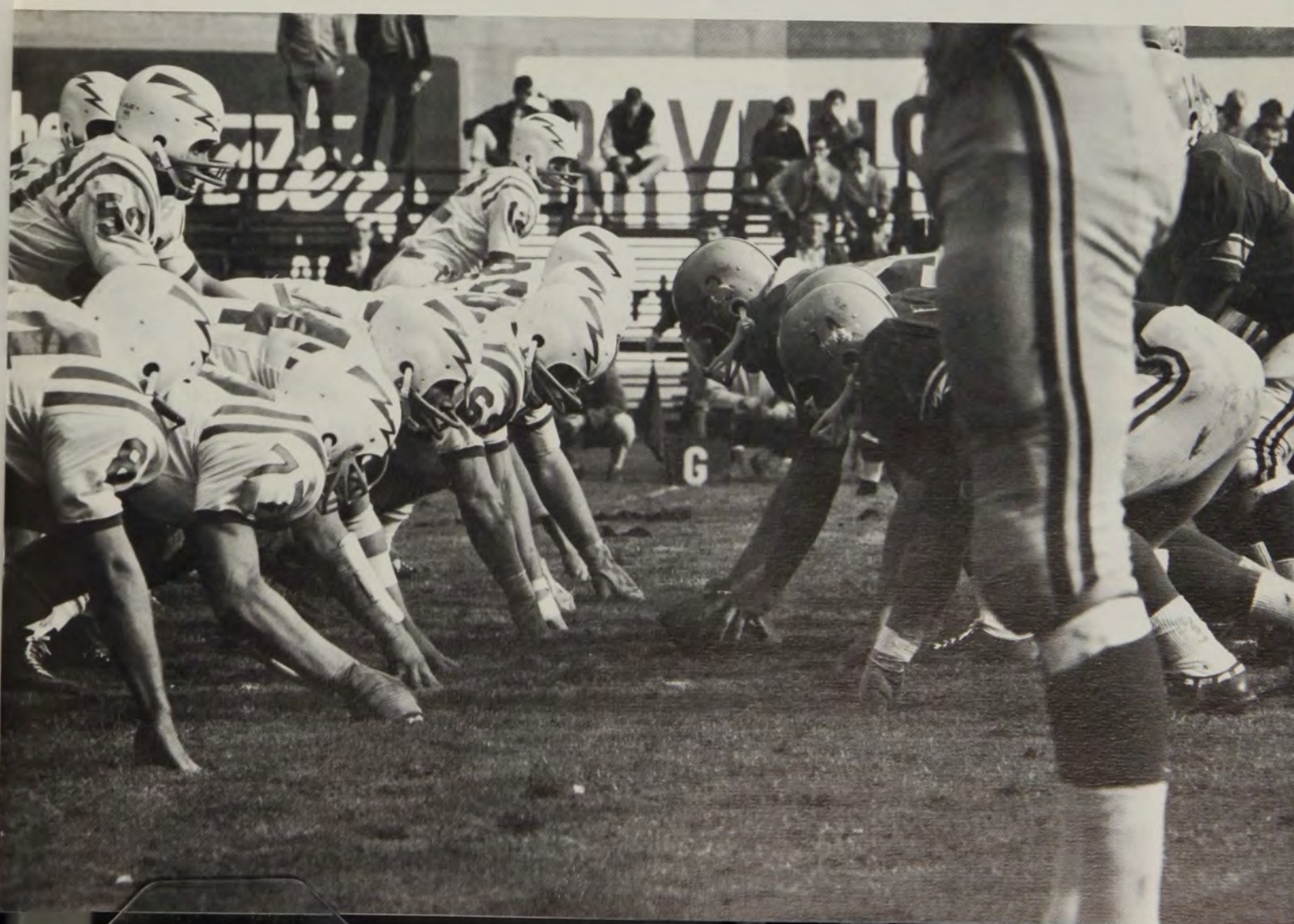


FALCONS TIE DUCKS



After their heartbreaking loss to California, the Air Force bounced back under Paul Stein's leadership to tie Oregon 18-18 in a well-played ballgame. The first half was completely dominated by the Falcons who immediately scored after receiving the opening kickoff on an 80 yard drive. Danny Radtke made the conversion and also kicked the field goal which gave the Academy a 10-0 halftime lead. The Ducks, however, came back strong in the second half and scored two touchdowns and a field goal. With five minutes left to play, Steiner then led the Falcons to their tying touchdown and conversion in a brilliant sequence of plays.

The Academy defense with the excellent play of Floyd Duncan, Bob Hinson, Nate Sanderson, and Gerry Wyngaard gave the Ducks the ball for only 18 plays in the first half. Steiner, who passed for 138 yards and ran for 100 more, was again outstanding. The Falcon ground game, with the running of Bob Barnes and Johnny Ondrejko, also looked the best it has all season.



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FALCONS TANK TIGERS



In their first week, the University of the Pacific defeated the University of the Pacific in a game with the offensive and defensive units. When the ball was snapped, the offensive unit moved to a mere 18 yards and John Heyler, a University of the Pacific quarterback, was consistently crashing linebackers. Carl Jansen was the afternoon catching two passes. His sensational catch who scored twice himself down. The Air Force ground Steiner, was again main their victory.

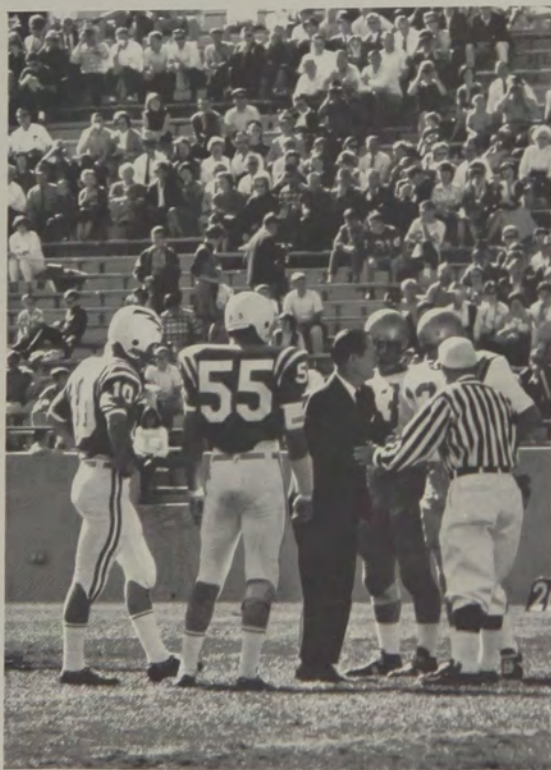
In their first win of the season, the Air Force defeated the University of the Pacific 40-0. The Falcon offensive and defensive teams both played outstanding games with the offense rolling up 426 yards and 29 first downs. When the Academy was not moving the ball, its defensive unit went to work and held the Tigers to a mere 19 yards on the ground. Ends Jim Hogarty and John Heyden did an excellent job boxing in the University of the Pacific, and Tom Strain, the Tiger quarterback, was consistently thrown for losses by the Falcon's crashing linebackers.

Carl Janssen was the outstanding receiver of the afternoon catching two passes from Sonny Litz for touchdowns. His sensational catch for 42 yards from Paul Stein, who scored twice himself, set up another Falcon touchdown. The Air Force ground attack, led by Ondrejko and Steiner, was again instrumental in giving the Falcons their victory.





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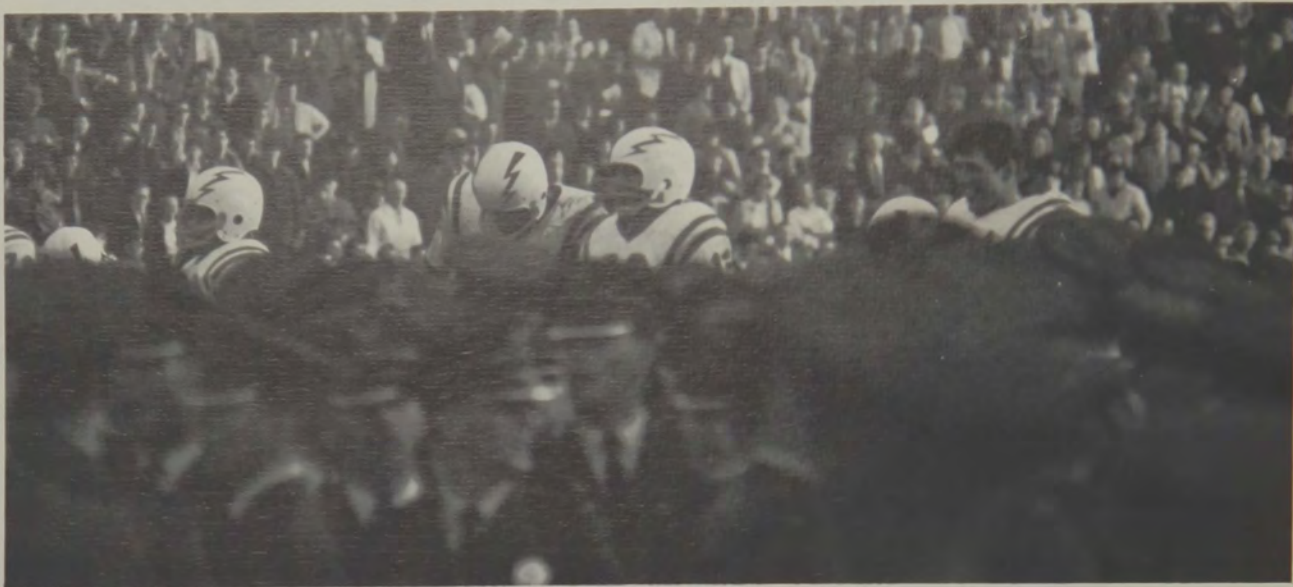


A touchdown late in the third period and a field goal in the fourth period gave UCLA enough points to defeat the Air Force 10-0 in a game marked by bruising defensive football. The excellent Bruin secondary severely hampered the Academy's passing attack, and the Falcon defense led by tackles Larry Cole and Mike Rengel, ends Jim Hogarty and Jerry Wyngaard, and safety Lloyd Duncan kept the speedy Bruin backs from breaking loose. The booming punts of Jim Hogarty which averaged forty-three yards also did much to keep the UCLANS from threatening more often. Both Paul Stein and USLA's Gary Beban were sidelined the second half because of injuries from the savage and hard-hitting play of both teams. Offensively, Falcon end Carl Janssen was the outstanding receiver of the day while Johnny Ondrejko was the leading Air Force ground gainer with fifty yards to his credit.



FALCONS 14,

BLACK KNIGHTS 3!



The stage: Solid
55,000 football fans;
the Army Corps of Cadets
the outcome: a jubilant
a very welcome 14-3
first victory over a sister
the game came early
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Dull's 36 yard field goal
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The entire Air Force
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"victory of the season."



The stage: Soldier's Field in Chicago; the audience: 55,000 football fans; the actors: the Air Force Cadet Wing, the Army Corps of Cadets, and their respective football teams; the outcome: a jubilant Cadet Wing. This, in brief, describes a very welcome 14-3 victory over West Point—the Falcon's first victory over a sister service academy. The first score of the game came early in the second period when Paul Stein crossed the goal line on a five yard run after the Falcons marched 81 yards down the field in 10 plays. Army finally got on the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter with Andy Dull's 36 yard field goal. The Falcons, however, stopped the Black Knights from scoring again and finally wrapped up the ball game when Steiner hit Carl Janssen in the end zone with a 27 yard pass.

The entire Air Force team played an excellent game, and even Coach Ben Martin could not pick his usual player of the week. Jim Hogarty, however, deserves special mention for his punting which consistently kept the Knights in their own territory. The powerful running of Larry Cook was also instrumental in Army's defeat. A Falcon victory, however, would not have been possible without the superb play of every member of the Air Force team not to mention the support of the entire Cadet Wing. All were responsible for this "victory of the season."





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With tough defensive play keeping Arizona from scoring but once, the Air Force gained a 34-7 victory in a game which saw several Academy records broken. The Falcon defensive team, aided by Jim Hogarty's punts which averaged 52.3 yards to set a new record, kept Arizona in their own territory and prevented the Wildcats from keeping a touchdown drive going. Neil Starkey was outstanding on defense with two pass interceptions, a fumble recovery, and eleven tackles to his credit. The Arizona defense slowed down the Falcon ground game, but Bob Barnes still managed to romp for a total of 95 yards. Paul Stein threw four touchdown passes, three to Bill Manning and one to Carl Janssen, to break the game wide open. Steiner also evaded a hard charging Wildcat line to complete 11 of 21 passes for 179 yards which set a new season record of 1291 yards passing.

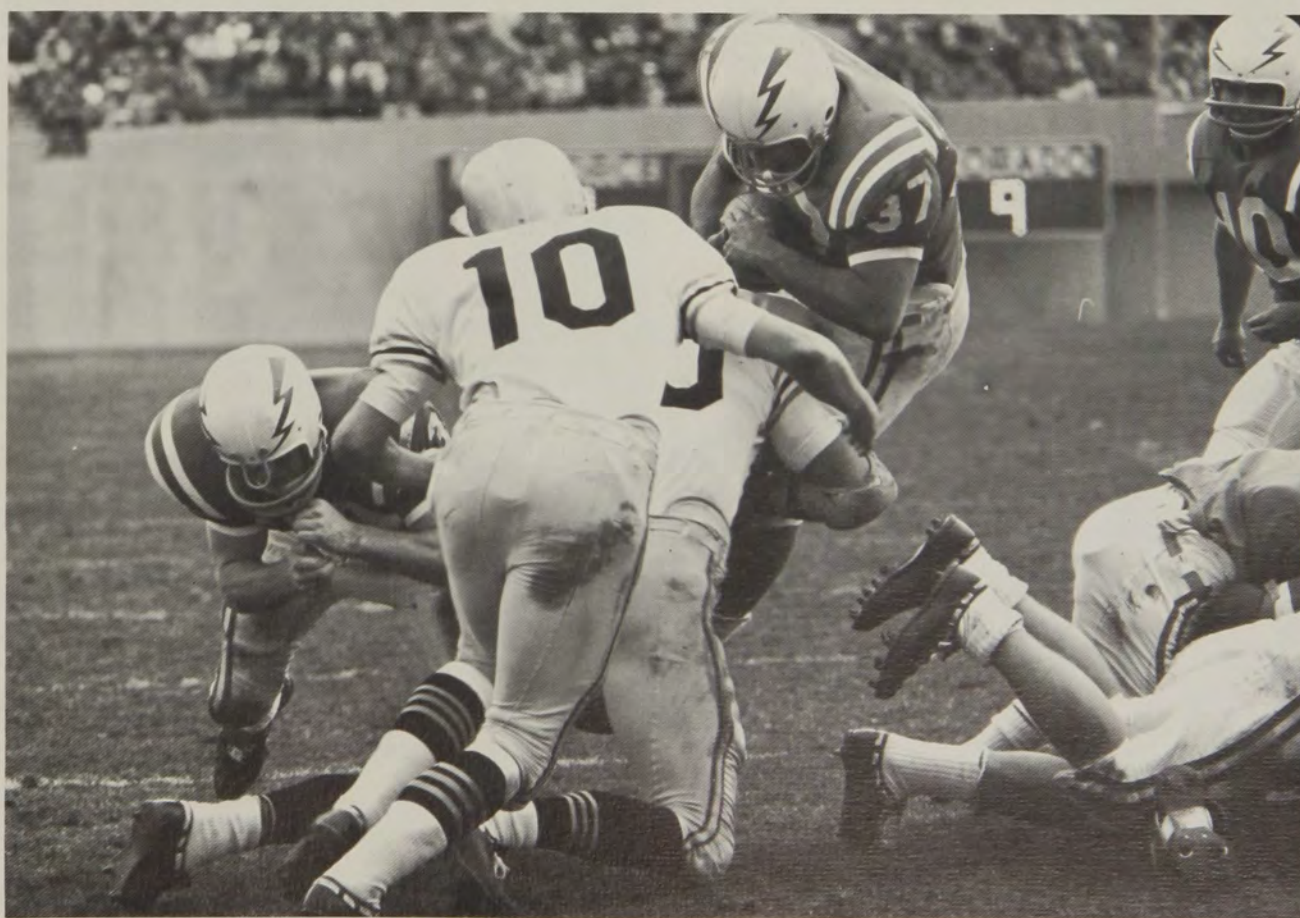
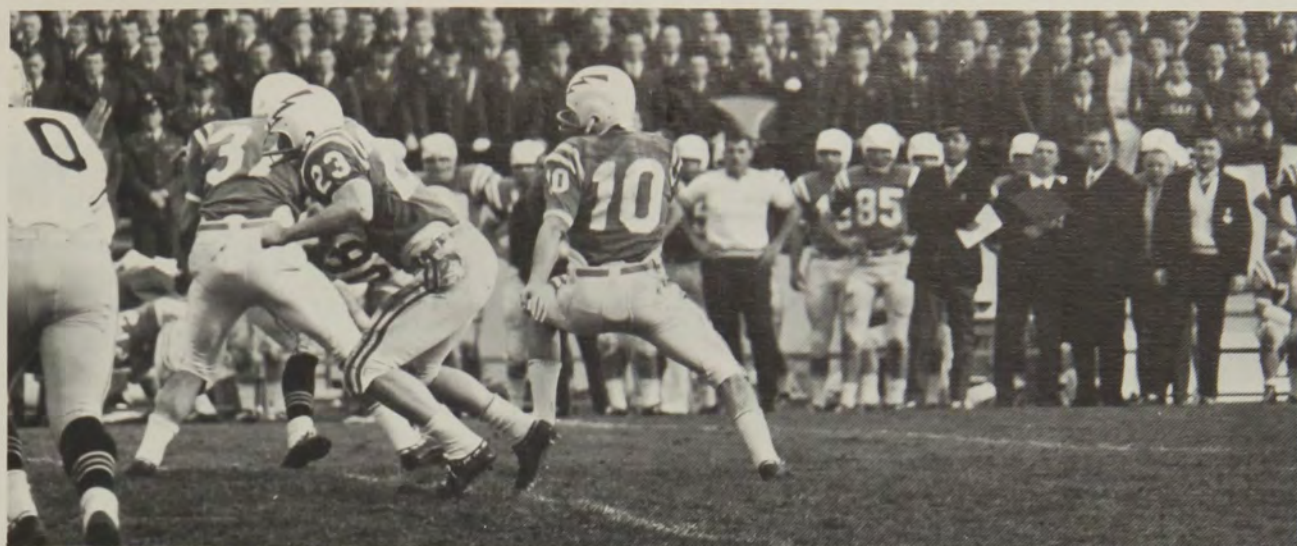


BUFFS THROTTLE FALCONS



A superb Colorado defense stymied the Air Force offensively and won a 19-6 victory for the Buffaloes. Both teams played savagely the entire game, but the Falcons could not keep a touchdown drive going. Paul Stein played well, as he has all season, and now holds the Air Force Academy record for total offense in one year. Completing 18 of 37 passes for 155 yards and running for 14 yards more, Steiner finished the year with 1766 yards to top Terry Isaacson's 1963 record. Seniors Bill Manning and Guy Hogle were also outstanding on offense while Neil Starkey, Lloyd Duncan, and Jim Hogarty terrorized the Buffaloes defensively.





THE COACH



FROSH



FRONT ROW (left to right): Don Tibbels, Ken Tibbels, Dave Mumme, SEC. Troy Pat Sisson, Steve Tibbels, Barry Cline. THIRD ROW: Hanson, Mike Gardner, Kinman. FOURTH ROW: Tom Lombardo, Peter Lindstrom, Morris Boyd. FIFTH ROW: ...

Before going on, we recognize a thank-you ball team, whose hard work goes unnoticed, but who be the object of our admiration.

FROSH



FRONT ROW (Left to Right): John Brozowski, Thomas Kendall, Tom Bitterman, Dan Tibbels, Ken Hamlin, Al McNear, Mike Garner, Rudy Hallenbeck, Dave Mumme. SECOND ROW: Frank Tighe, Seff Tobolski, Bob Troy, Pat Sisson, Steve Turner, Dennis McGuirk, Dennis Ryll, Ron Pierce, Barry Cline. THIRD ROW: Bob Snow, Russ Klein, Tom Fleming, Robin Hanson, Mike Garderer, Buzz Dyer, John Turco, Bill Spradling, Bob Hinman. FOURTH ROW: Mike Huebner, Bob Gemignani, Mike Sansone, Tom Lombardo, Peter Lindemulder, Bob Phillips, Ken Rittenmeyer, Richard Swanson, Norris Boyd. FIFTH ROW: John Spithill, Bob Osterhaler, Dave

Daniel, Lance Cargill, John Owen, Jim Savage, Jim Telizyn, Mike Hruska. SIXTH ROW: Richard Rivers, Mike Beezley, Eric Kleiner, Roger Cantlan, Grant Thomas, Tom Faggerson, Dave Papsdorf, Dave Schilling, Stanley Rosen. SEVENTH ROW: Bob Ryan, John Hendricks, Francis Johnston, Marc Goldfarb, Pat Sutter, Coach Teal, Doug Steeve, Coach Dow, Coach Bowman. EIGHTH ROW: "Sandy" (Trainer), Leon Wittwer (Man.), Bob Carney (Man.), Jerry Murray (Man.), Coach Ellis, Coach Gorges, Coach Leach, Coach Jozwiak, Bill Anderson (Man.), Gary Danford (Man.), "Dowey" (Trainer).

Before going on, we might pause to recognize a thank-less freshman football team, whose hard playing too often goes unnoticed, but who next year, will be the object of our cheers as members of the varsity.



SOCCER



STANDING, (Left to right): Coach Capt. Carmen Annillo, Clark Young, Dale Elliot, Dave Mossbrook, George Finan, Francis Setterquist, Assistant

Coach Lt. Henry Eicker. KNEELING: George Cobb, John McBroome, Hans Mueh, Bill Kozma, Jim Thames, Dick Miller.

Team co-captains Dave Mossbrook and John McBroome.





George Cobb, Jim Adams, Ed
Wiley







CROSS-COUNTRY



Standing (from left): Major Haidler, D. Pugh, T. Vail, B. O'Hara, J. Carr, R. Knobloch, D. Hansen, C. Chabot, J. Neyman, J. Schroeder, T. Gruters, P. Viotte (Mgr.), Coach Arne Arneson. Kneeling (from left): L. Moore,

C. Clements, R. Foley, G. Nordyke, J. Saunders, E. Greer, W. Everett, C. Hunter, G. Ashford.

"The Great Race"



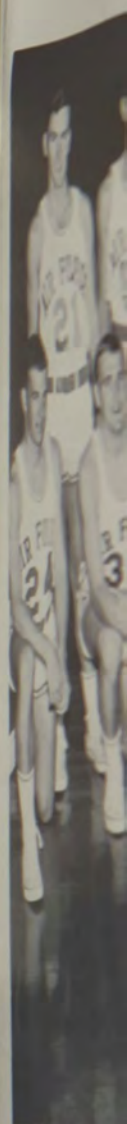
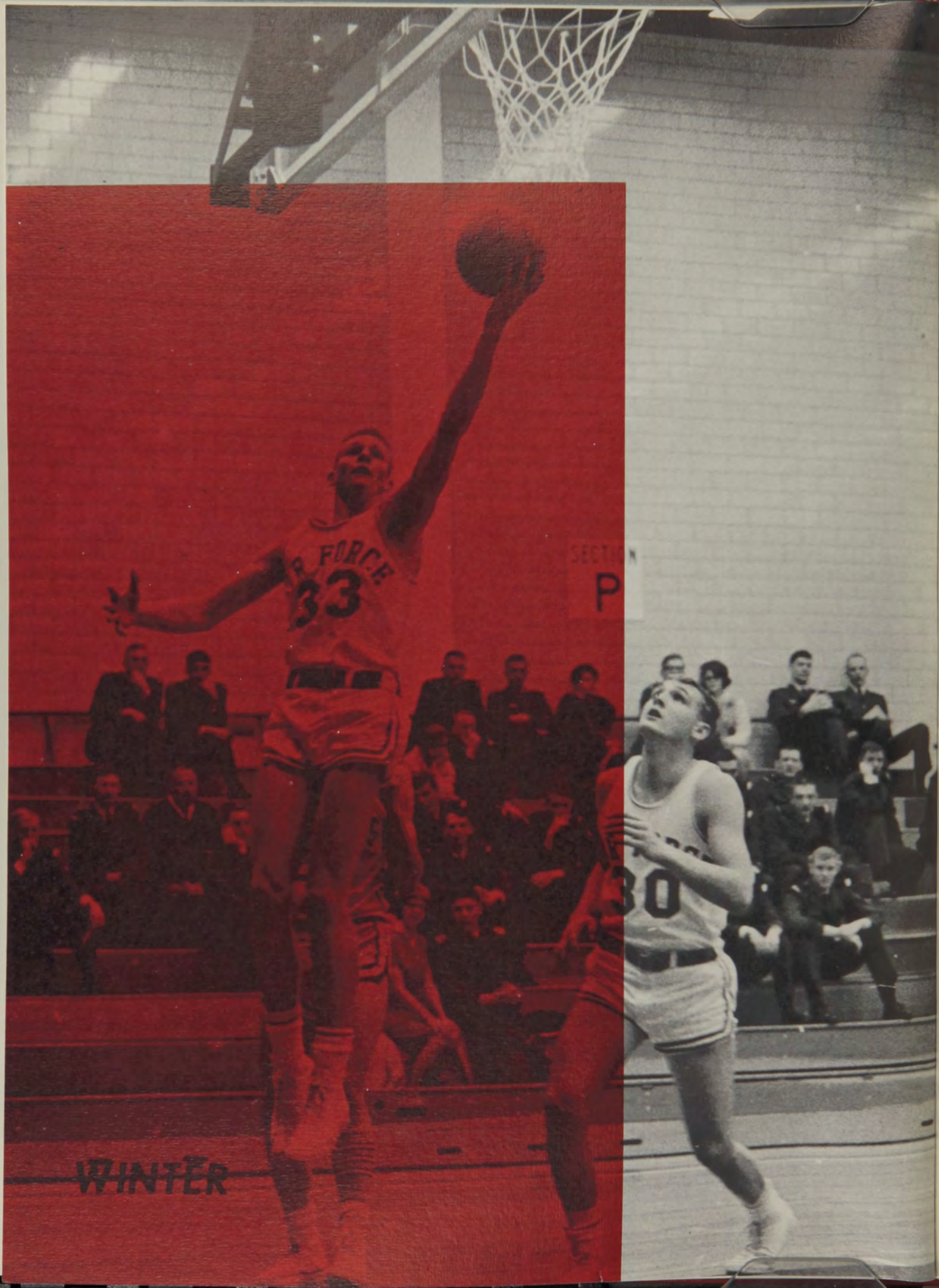
Finishing the 1964 season
Arneson's harriers faced the
part of five departed seniors
All-American Jim Murphy,
these losses the Falcons re-
posed primarily of sophomores
and Bob Foley. In dual meet
record at season's end
performance on 15 October
Notre Dame Invitational
of 11:18, running the four-
season team captain Mo-
finishing forty-ninth in the
USTF Championships at
Day.



Finishing the 1964 season with a 9-1 record, Coach Arne Arnesen's harriers faced the 1965 season without the support of five departed senior lettermen and the talents of All-American Jim Murphy, sidelined with injuries. In spite of these losses the Falcons were able to field a squad composed primarily of sophomores led by seniors Lew Moore and Bob Foley. In dual meet intercollegiate competition the record at season's end stood at 2-3. An outstanding performance on 15 October was recorded by Foley at the Notre Dame Invitational in which he placed fifth in a field of 118, running the four mile course in 19:21. Later in the season team captain Moore made an excellent showing by finishing forty-ninth in a field of 102 competitors at the USTFF Championships at Wichita, Kansas, on Thanksgiving Day.

	AFA	OPPONENT	
18 Sep	23	Wyoming	38
25 Sep	15	Western Michigan	48
2 Oct	29	New Mexico	30
9 Oct		Okla. State Univ. Jamboree	AFA placed 6th
15 Oct		Notre Dame Invitational	AFA placed 8th
30 Oct	41	UCLA	17
13 Nov	32	CSU	23





STANDING: Benson R., Anderson J., and
Bensley C. Graham J. sitting

The 1965-66 basketball team had its best season in some of the toughest competition completed the first mile to our credit. At this point the offense was splitting the boards hard. Sullivan contributed greatly. Markham and Fred B. the back court, the winning season in the Nile High Classic for West Classic lost the opener to State, and then me State with All-Am

BASKETBALL



STANDING: Benson R, Andrade M, Edgerly W, Peshut S, Bolling B, Bensley C, Graham J, manager. KNEELING: Dowling P, Hugdahl P,

Markham T, Olive J, Bebout E, Sullivan E, Budinger F, Hierlmeir G. CENTER KNEELING: Coach Bob Spear and Assistant Coach Buzz E. Ciriello.

The 1965-66 basketball team, with its 14-12 record, had its best season in four years. This year's squad met some of the toughest teams in the nation, and when we had completed the first nine games, there was only one win to our credit. At this point the Falcons seemed to catch fire. The offense was speeded up and the big men started hitting the boards harder and harder. Sam Peshut and Ed Sullivan contributed greatly to this upsurge, and with Tom Markham and Fred Budinger developing more teamwork in the back court, the Falcons made the bid for their first winning season in the last four years. Finishing last in both the Mile High Classic and the Kentucky Invitational, the Far West Classic looked a bit discouraging. The Falcons lost the opener to the winner of the tournament, Oregon State, and then met the powerful Wolverines of Michigan State with All-American Cazzie Russel. The good guys

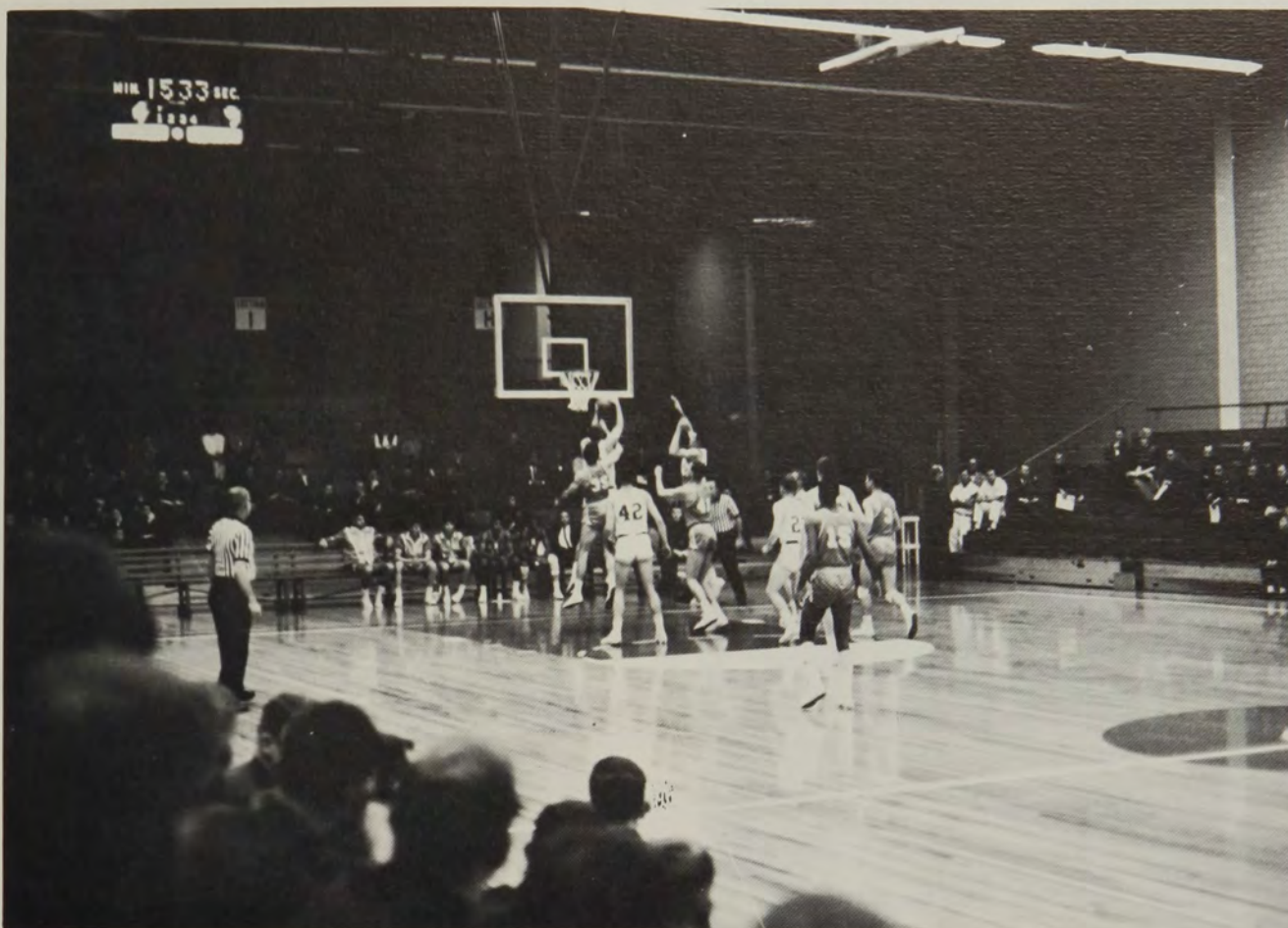
were down twenty at intermission, but at this point the Falcons got started. Michigan State won by seven points, but they had to fight for each point the entire way. Our Falcons went on to win thirteen of their last seventeen games, with impressive wins over Abilene Christian, Marquette University, Valparaiso University, Creighton, and Northern Michigan University. Several records were set by the 1965-66 squad, the most impressive of which were the new marks for field goal accuracy and total points scored. The Falcons hit at a 47.5 percent clip from the field for the season erasing a seven year record of 44.4 percent. Our cagers also netted an even 2,000 points in 26 games erasing another record. Sam Peshut was high scorer for the second straight year collecting 418 points for a fine 16.1 average.



Defense, Marty, defense!



Ready or not . . .



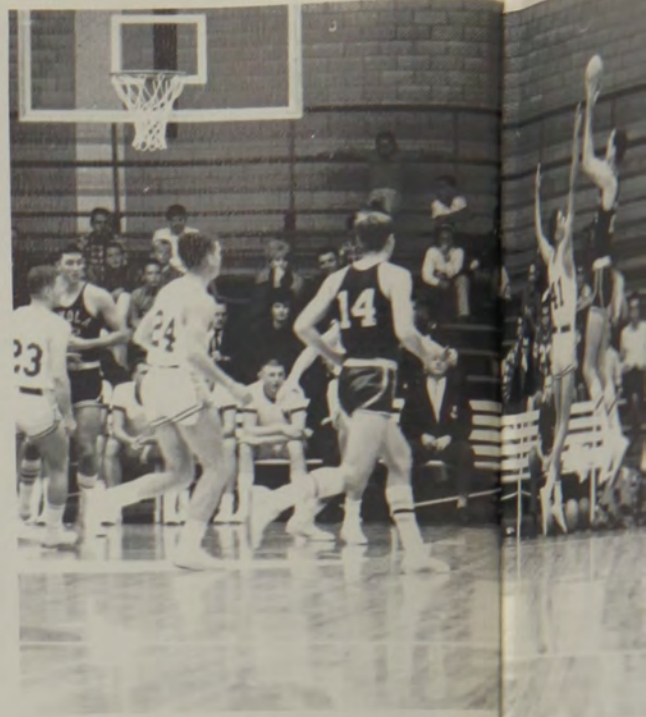
The Cadet Gym in all its splendor.

Good backing by the fans during a tough game.





The boards are covered!



Is your seatbelt fastened, Coach?



Where's the basket?!



No shot this time!



Tom Markham—hot as ever on defense.



Even guards make it under the basket.



Sam contemplates the situation.



Standing (l. to r.): Coach
P. Weatherax, M. Thies
G. Wahn, D. Riddle, Asst.



And Marty grabs the rebound again!

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Standing (L. to R.): Coach Hal Walters, Mgr. T. Doherty, Mgr. A. Berry, P. Weatherwax, M. Thiessen, C. Parsons, P. Halvonik, B. Phillips, D. Hilley, G. Walls, D. Riddle, Asst. Coach David Coates. Middle (L. to R.): Mgr. T.

Pillari, Mgr. J. Leuthauser. Bottom (L. to R.): R. Macchiaverna, J. Love, M. Klindt, B. Graf, B. Spear, L. Wiseburn, B. Nelson, P. Cardenas.



Left to right: Coach Kelly, B. Fossum, E. Geoghegan, J. Tilley, P. Larsen, F. Palermo, A. Dains, D. Everett, R. Putnam, Team Captain J. Allen, R. Linsmayer, L. Funk.

SKIING

Leader of the team and the Wing—well done, Jerry!





"Over the river and through the woods . . ."



P.J. comin' through the gate on his way down.



Larry shows determination and form coming through the gate

This year's varsity ski team has been decidedly the best to date. The winning of the Nevada Winter Carnival Invitational, and the sending of Larry Funk to the NCAA's were firsts in A. F. A. ski team history. The grand team effort, however, came at Reno, Nevada, in February where it took the first five places in cross country, the top places in the slalom and the giant slalom, and only the jumping of two Norwegian exchange students prevented the Academy from taking that event also. By placing the highest in all four events of this meet, Jerry Allen reached the pinnacle of his skiing career by winning the coveted Skimeister award, while the team won its first big time ski victory. With many of the skiers returning, Coach Kelley and the entire team look forward to a very successful season next year.





Jerry leans out for distance.

"Let's take it on in."

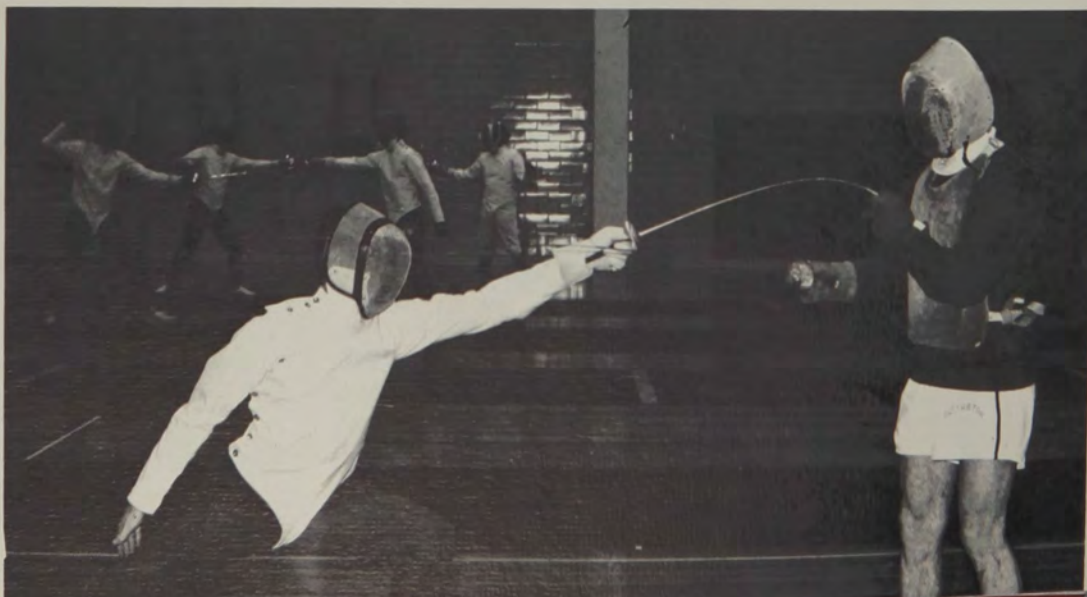


FENCING

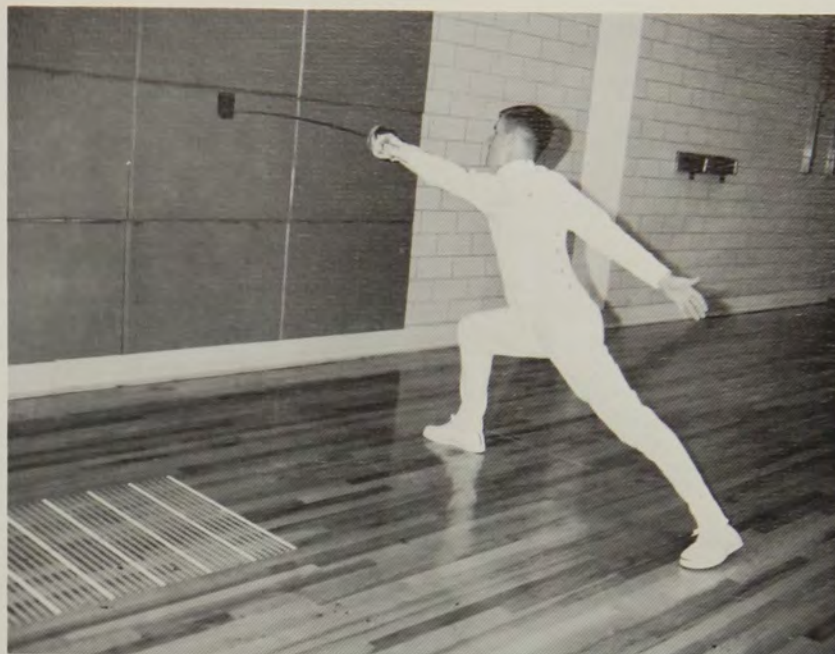


Standing: Bob MacDonald, Ed Ennis, Don Ahern, John Fite, Mike Petrekovic, Paul Lantz, Roy Jared, Dani Brutlag, Dave Prizner, Dan Macherione, John Swanson. Kneeling: Gary VanValin, Don Haussam (Capt), Jim Twardzik, Lou Turpin. Front Row: Paul Dimmick, Dave Oakes, Don Moltz, Jim Bundy.

The art of fencing taught by the master.



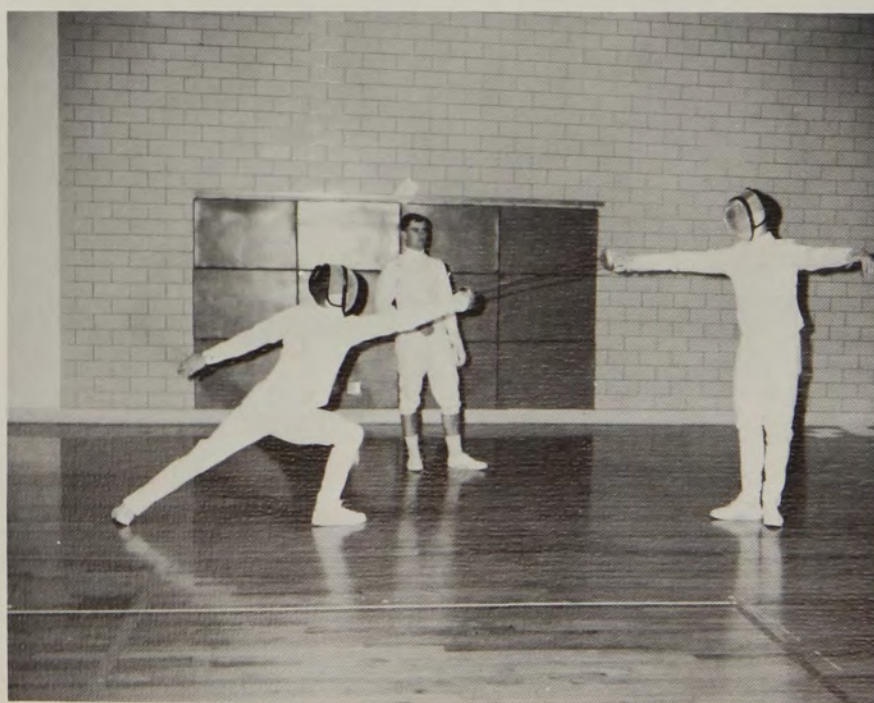
The Falcon Fencing Team competes every year, and the 1981-82 season was no exception. Each year the fencing team competes in the Western Championships. Western competes in the National Championships. The team did very well in both the 1981-82 season. Team Captain Don Haussam also placed 3rd in the National Championships, who placed 1st in the National Championships. Jim Bundy who achieved 1st in the National Championships and Don Moltz who placed 2nd in the National Championships.



A good lunge that really hits the spot!

The Falcon Fencing Team has done an outstanding job every year, and the 1965-66 season was no exception. Each year the fencing team wraps up its season with the Western Championships, and those who place high in the Western compete in the National Championships. The team did very well in both the Westerns and the Nationals this year. Team Captain Don Hansam placed seventh in the Nationals also along with All-American John Swanson, a sophomore, who placed sixth. Also placing nationally was Jim Bundy who achieved ninth, followed by Roy Jarard and Don Moltz who both placed fourth in the Westerns.

Knowing when to back up is a good move in fencing.





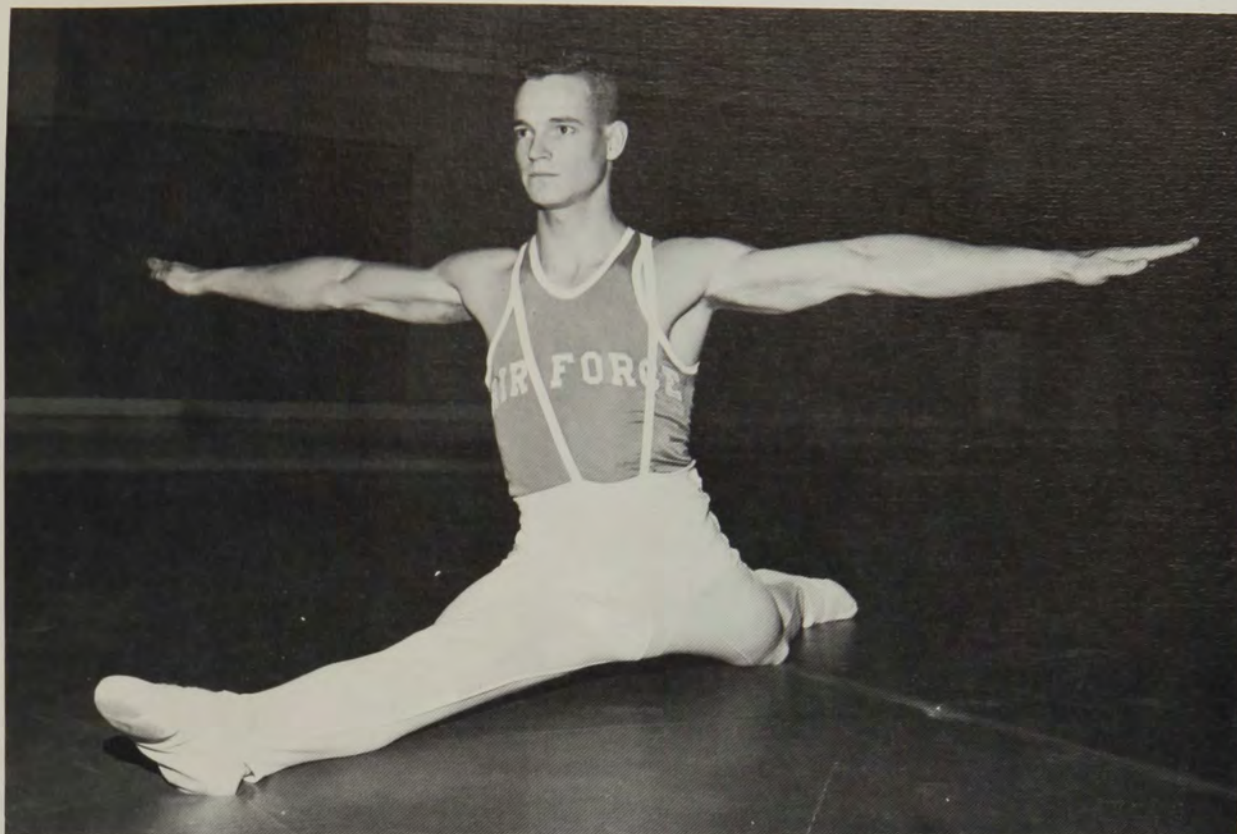
STANDING: Freshman Coach Greg Weiss, Butler M, Miller R, Smith K, Lushbaugh B, Thal L, Weizenegger R, Coach Karl Schwenzfeier, Frushour G, Knopke C, Kimmel P, manager, MacPherson J, Coe D. manager, Kozma

B, Ass't Coach Mike Gray. KNEELING: Torreano M, Dudley G, Burlingame B, Higgins T. team captain, Kopf C, O'Grady P. Whittenberg K, Fink D, Martin M.

GYMNASTICS

Obviously a good job, Terry.

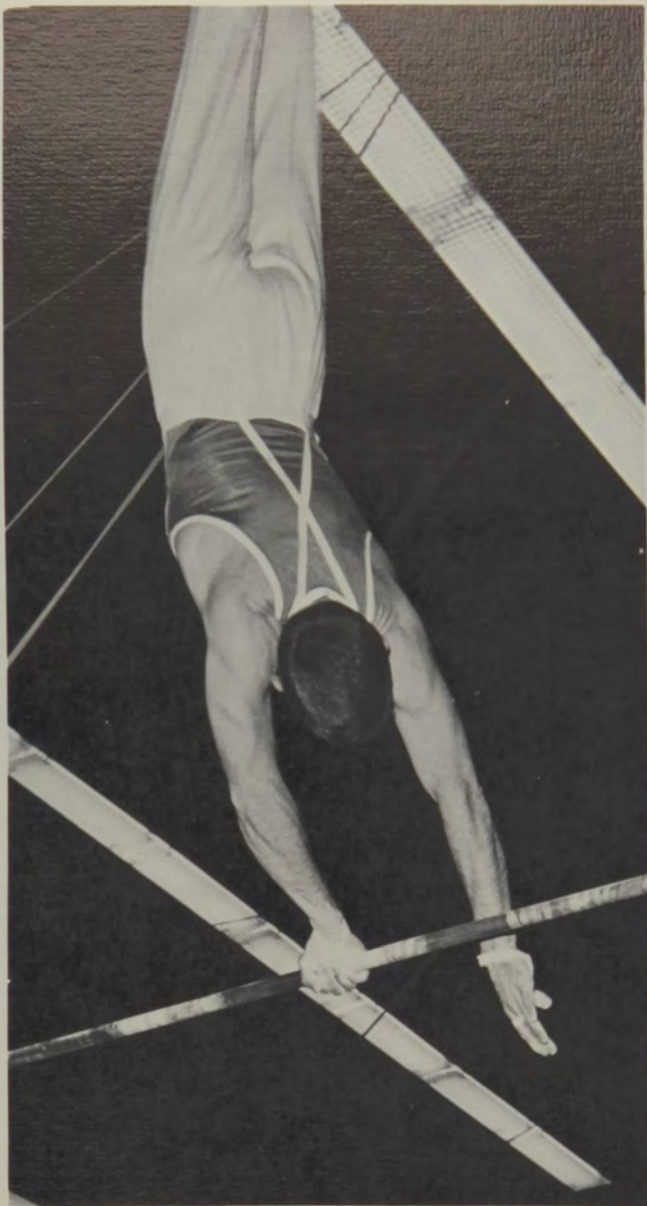




Karl shows good form in the free style.

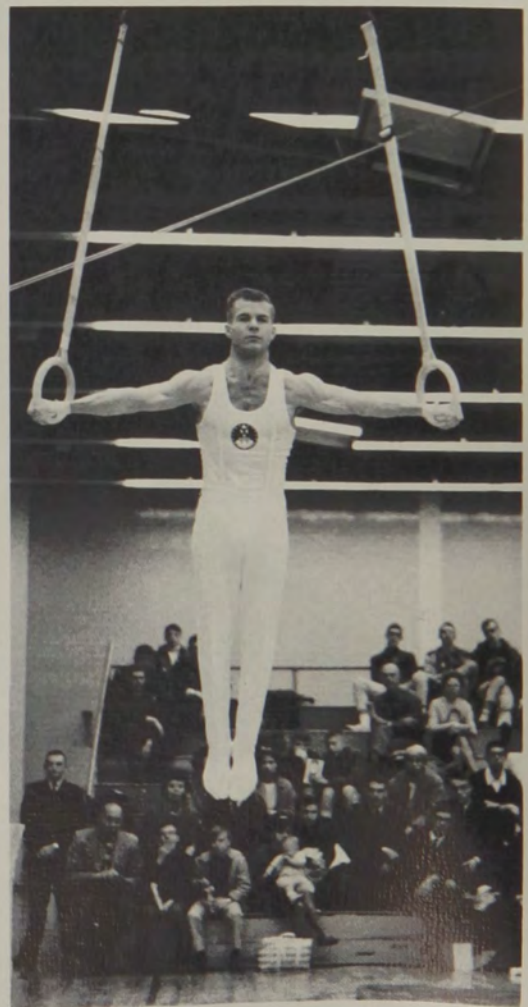
Terry goes over the top with ease.

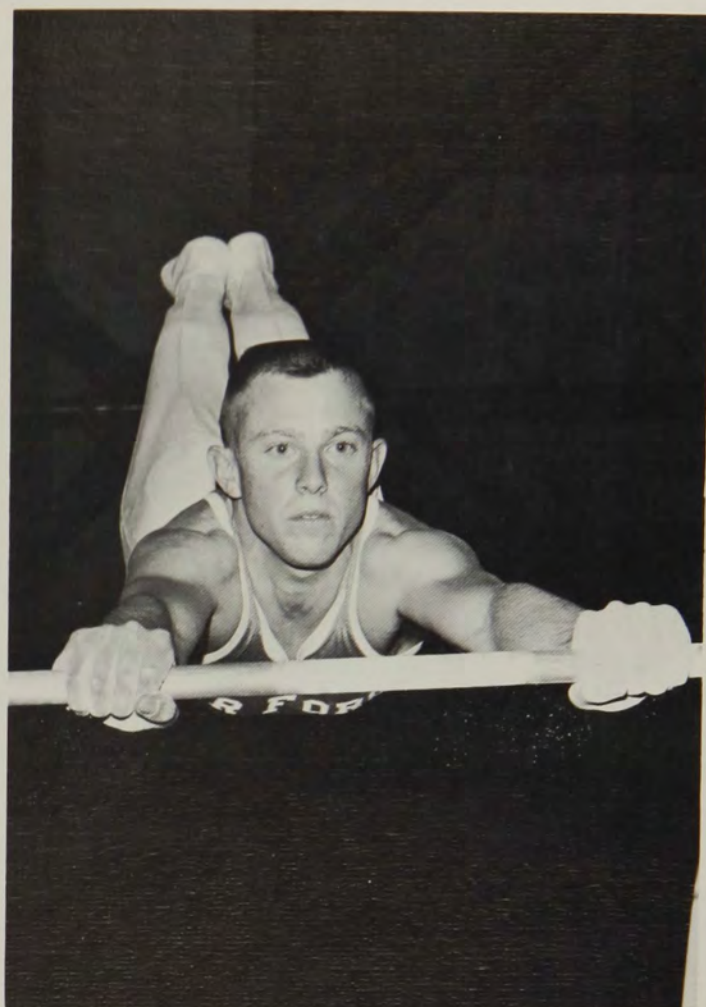




Terry doing "The Higgins."

Barry makes the cross look easy.





Chris gives it his best—as always.



Terry awes the judges with his form and endurance in the all-around.



Front Row: S. Bailey, R. Abramson, M. Leonard, D. McLean, W. Leek, C. Watson, T. O'Donnell, J. Higham, R. Grabe, G. Reid, D. Jackson, B. Hembrough. Standing: Coach Bob Nugent, J. Rand, H. Wetzler, J.

Schrott, B. Straw, R. Dean, G. Fedel, S. Seigler, S. Kux, R. Paulson, E. Williams, R. Driggers, L. Cannon, R. Cooper, J. Graham.

A topless what?



SWIMMING

Although the swimming team faced one of its toughest seasons this year, the Falcon splashers managed to come up with a 6-6 record. Starting the season very slowly with losses to Cincinnati and Colorado State, the swimmers came back with three wins in a row. From there they went on to finish the year with a second place in the Western Invitational Championships held at Denver University.

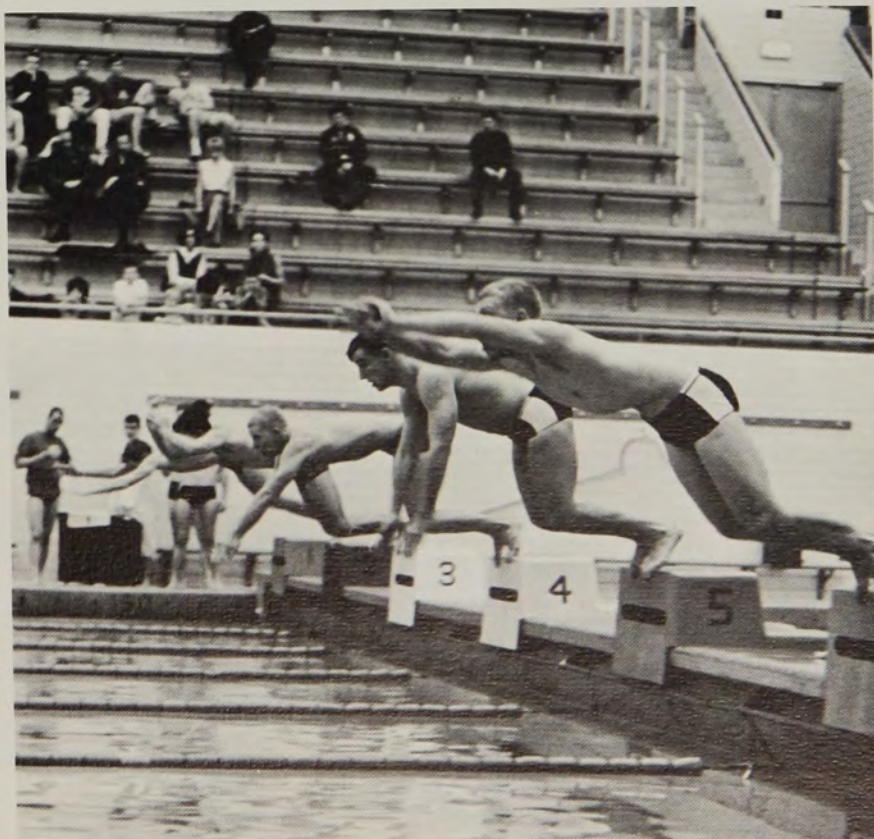
Several Academy records were set along the way, and three of the Falcon swimmers qualified for the NCAA Championships. They were Dan McLean, a senior from Colorado Springs, in diving, Steve Seigler, a junior from Chicago, Illinois, in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke, and sophomore John Graham from Dallas, Texas, in the 200 yard butterfly. Seigler and Graham will both be back next year to lead the Falcon



Bailey does the breast.



Real good, Buzz, now without hanging on.

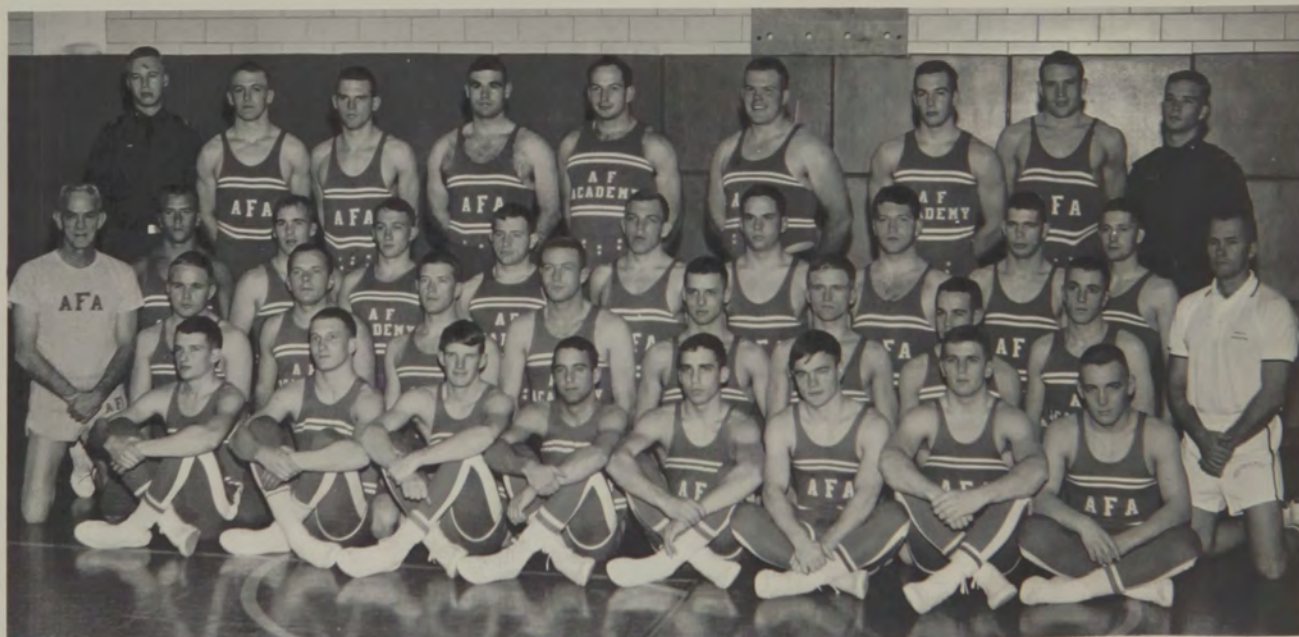


An important part of any race.



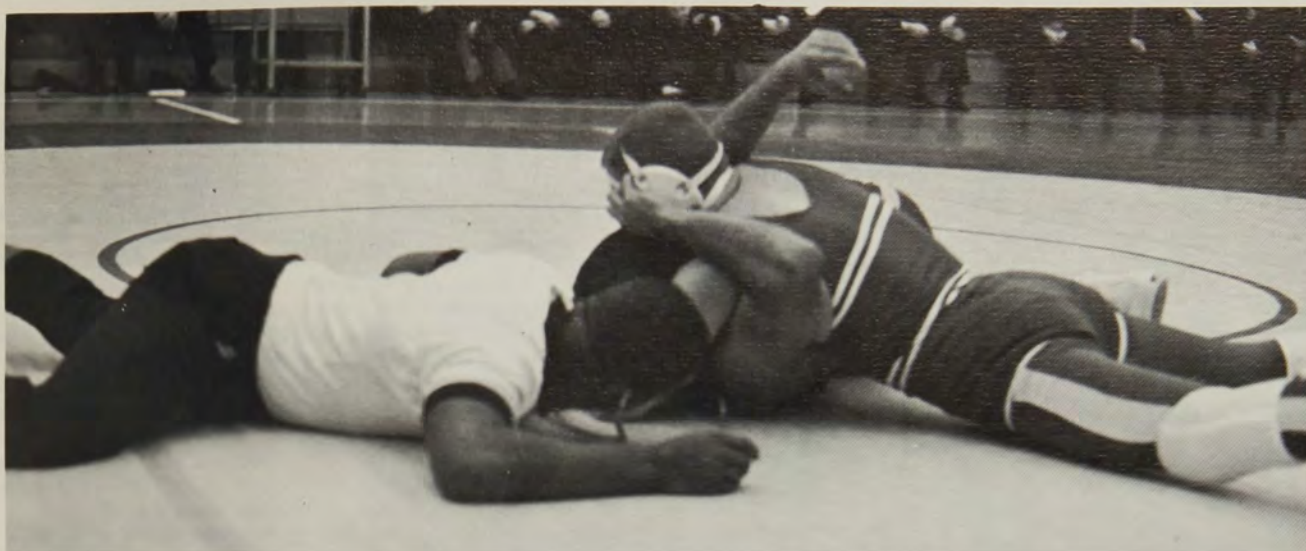
On your mark . . . get set . . .

WRESTLING



Bottom Row: J. Barnes, W. Paajanen, D. Holmes, R. Moncrief, B. Pavelko, P. Tackabury, H. Higley and D. Henderson. Second Row: D. Engel, S. Elm, L. Wilson, B. Hob, M. Daack, B. Shumway, J. Sexton, J. Messerly. Third Row: Coach Karl Kitt, M. Thrower, C. Swedberg, T. Fahy, J. Runnion,

G. Hebenstrie, J. Busselle, M. Graves, J. Taylor, J. Roget, Coach Cliatt. Top Row: Mgr. C. Young, T. Boettcher, B. Englebreton, M. Lang, R. Wolfe, A. Burchett, D. Kocian, S. Jackson, and Mgr. B. Davitt.



The ref gets down for a closer look.

With both outstanding team and individual effort combined, the Falcon wrestling team turned in a fine 9 and 3 record in a tough season which included such teams as Michigan State. Three Falcon wrestlers, Bob Pavelko, Don Henderson, the MIWA champ, and team captain Bob Englebreton, also gained berths in the NCAA championships in the 123, 145, and 160 pound classes respectively. With the excellent record established this season and the return of all except two seniors, the future looks bright for next year.

Say, "Uncle."



Coach Clor
M. Long, R. Wolt
M. Long, R. Wolt



Practice and good coaching make for a winning team.

Watching is as good a way to learn as any.



The Falcon Smallbore Rifle Team completed the most successful season ever logged by an Academy rifle team. Coached by TSgt Eugen O. Reinartz, and led on by four senior three-year lettermen—Cadets First Class Stan Boyd, Paul Capicik, Ryan Denny, and Jim Dozier—and two-year lettermen Cadets First Class Art Suro and Wayne Skora, the team has chalked up an impressive record.

For the first time, the Academy hosted a National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament on the Cadet Range. Led by team captain Cadet First Class Denny's record breaking score of 282, the Academy's top team of Denny, Capacik, Dozier, and Boyd fired a new school record of 1079 to place second in this tournament.

The next week, the team travelled to New York for the NRA Sectional Tournament fired on the standard-size conventional targets. The same top team of Denny, Capicik, Dozier, and Boyd again set a new Academy record of 1161 to take first place in the sectional and to insure itself of a national ranking well up in the nation's top ten teams. All four members of this first team are All-American candidates with Boyd holding the highest match average on the team.

RIFLE

Rifle Team completed the no-
 ticed by an Academy rifle team
 O. Reinhardt, and led on by his
 —Cadets First Class Star Bay
 and Jim Dazler—and he was
 in Sura and Wayne Sura
 impressive record.
 the Academy hosted a National
 Tournament on the Cadet Range
 Cadet First Class Denny's team
 the Academy's top team of Denny
 Dazler fired a new school record
 in this tournament.
 the team travelled to New York
 tournament fired on the standard
 the same top team of Denny's team
 set a new Academy record of 11
 the sectional and to insure itself
 up in the nation's top ten teams
 and team are All-American caliber
 highest match average on the be



"... ready on the left?"



The easy way to check your score.



"You mean you don't linspeed your rifle this way?"

RIFLE

8
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First row, left to right: Ronald I. Morishige (All American), Thomas M. Lillis. Second row, left to right: Jimmy D. Hogan, Lynn B. Damron (All American), William E. Hudspeth (All American), Elmer C. Caudill, David Helgevold, William H. Hoge, Mason S. Botts, (All American).

Left to right: Kenneth Stewart, Dennis B. Haas, Edward R. Jayne, Richard P. Elis, James L. Hamernick, Thomas W. Oliver, Forrest B. Humble, John L. Dunham.



PISTOL

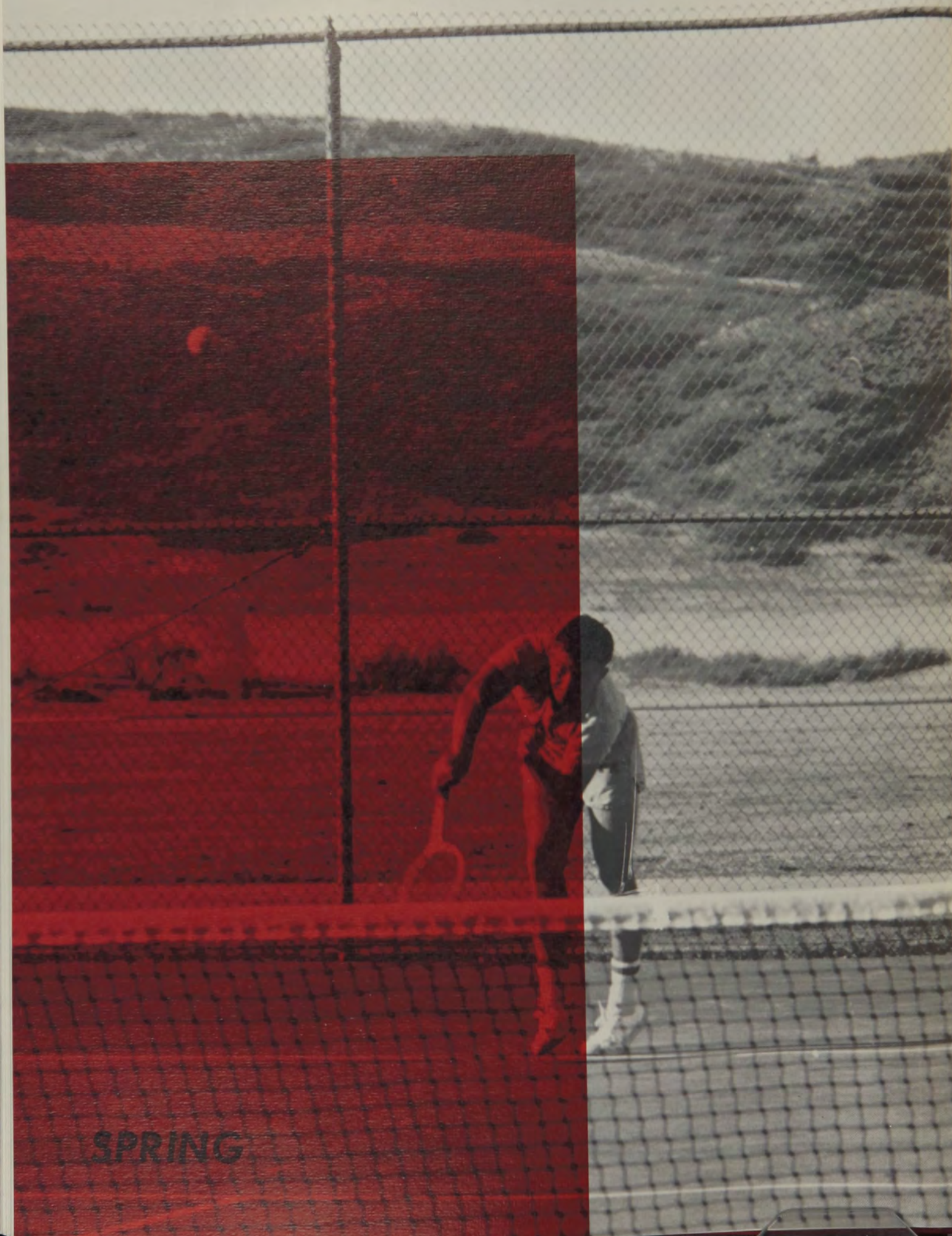
The Academy pistol compiled an admirable 6-1 record this last year with their only loss being to that "little school on the Hudson." With sharpshooters Damron, Hudspeth, Jayne, and Morishige leading the way, the team won the Colorado State Championship and also set a new national record for the international slow fire course. Most of the team will be returning next year and are hoping to outdo this year's excellent record.



Ron draws a bead on—the photographer!!



"These last two are pretty close to the nine ring, better move them in a little."



From left to right: D. Lee,
A. McCann, P. Howell, K. White,
L. to R. B. McCann, J. H.
T. Simpson, T. Carrawell, R. H.

BASEBALL



Front Row (L. to R.): D. Lee, R. Witton, D. Guido, J. Ollila, B. Guido, A. McClure, P. Morelli, K. Withycombe, P. Stein, B. Grow (Mgr.). 2nd Row (L. to R.): B. McCants, J. Hogarty, J. Snow, J. McBroom, R. Reitan, T. Simpson, T. Calvanelli, P. Hanson, G. Varhall. 3rd Row (L. to R.): Col.

Sparks (Coach), J. Conboy (Trainer), J. West, T. Zyrall, P. Cohen, E. Menarchik, J. Reese, B. Mills, Capt. Goewert (Asst. Coach), Lt. Col. Erdle (Officer Sponsor).



Team Captain John lays it down.



"How would you call this one, Ump?"



Steiner goes for the long bomb.



Captain Connie Sparks' has
one of the equipment neces-
sary for Academy teams in y-
ear Coach John Ollie, Al M-
bri, Paul Stein, Keith
Simpson, John McBroom
and experienced backbon-
e in the team's first eight
years. The pitching staff
has so far fired three shutouts
standing as the team power
hitter.

The outlook is bright.
In the NCAA Championship
the five man pitching staff
is for the answer has been

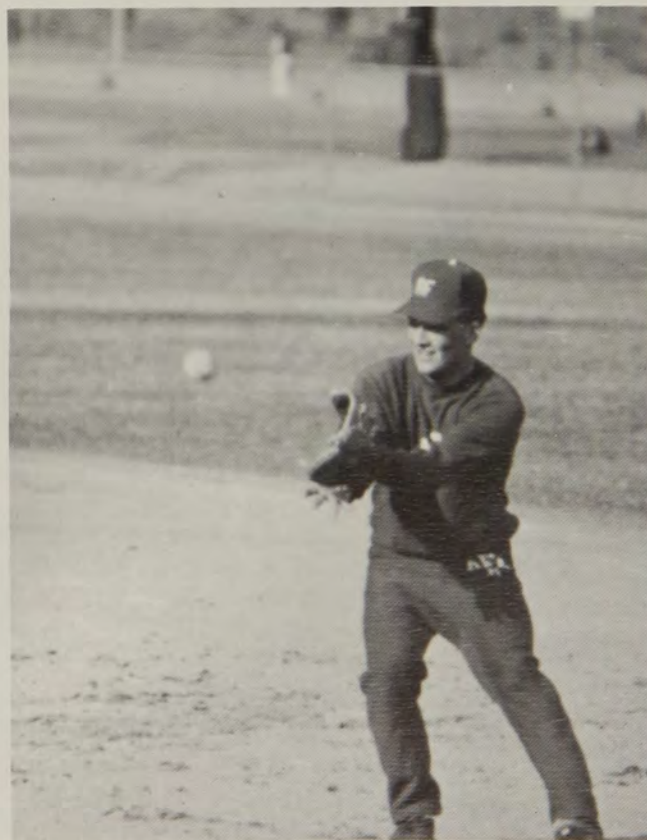


The all important bullpen goes into action.

Coach Connie Sparks' baseball team appeared to have all the equipment necessary to become one of the best Academy teams in years. Returning lettermen Bob Guido, John Ollila, Al McClure, Dick Guido, Jim Hogarty, Paul Stein, Keith Withycombe, Gary May, Tipp Simpson, John McBroom and Pete Morrelli provided a solid, experienced backbone for the Falcon team.

In the team's first eight games, the Falcons won five, lost three. The pitching staff, led by ace Al McClure, has so far fired three shutouts. Falcon bats were also booming as the team pounded out 27 hits in one doubleheader.

The outlook is bright. Whether the team goes on to the NCAA Championships is a question that only the five man pitching staff and Falcon bats can answer. So far the answer has been encouraging.



Two hands are always better than one.

TRACK



Front Row (L. to R.): G. Mook, T. Vail, D. Pugh, B. Prins, J. Thompson, G. Nordyke, T. Brandon (Team Captain), G. Greer, G. Ashford, J. Rominger, D. Hansen, J. Hastings. 2nd Row (L. to R.): G. Cockrell, M. Scott, P. Viotti, R. Johnston, R. Woodell, R. Knobloch, J. Schroeder, K. Hunter, S. Thomson, M. Greene, C. Clements, J. Ellis, R. Foley, L. Moore. 3rd Row (L. to R.):

A. Cheeseman, D. Withers, T. Doyle, C. Jackson, G. Teeter, J. Roulston, J. Law, C. Siefert, A. Fisher, R. Johnston, J. Carr, J. Grandmason, D. Everett, Coach Arnesen. 4th Row (L. to R.): J. Beckham, M. Thomas, D. Stovall, J. Neyman, C. Hite, W. Shepherd, B. Thomas, W. Brown, C. Chabot, G. Green.



Form like this means good distance for Tom in the triple jump.



Thompson, one of AFA's best!



Neyman strides by.



Ross goes up and out.

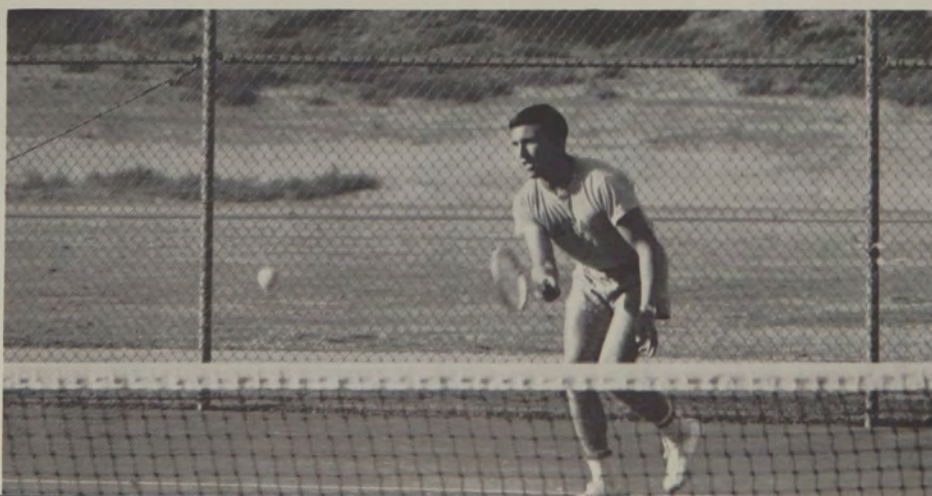


This is how we catch our mascots.

TENNIS



Standing (L. to R.): Capt. T. Lynch, P. Dowling, D. Radtke, G. Leikam, C. Hoskins, J. Frost, and Capt. J. Perkins. Kneeling (L. to R.): E. Thorson, B. Hahn, M. O'Grady, T. Meyers, M. Ryan, and P. Turbiville.

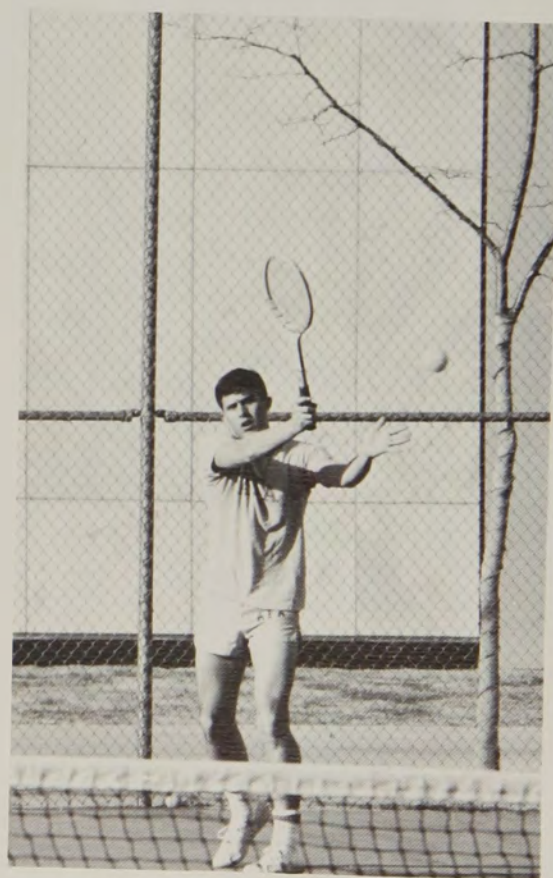




"I'll point to the spot I'm hitting to."



"Hustle, men, hustle!"



Team Captain Charlie Hoskins.

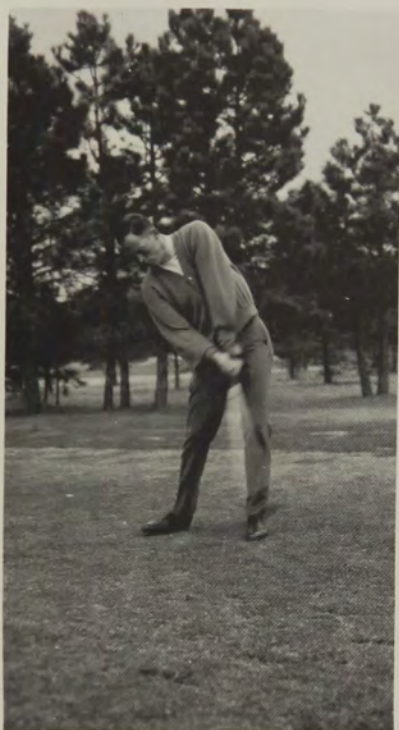


Top Row, left to right: Capt. W. L. Simmons, F. Slusher, J. McCleary, J. Gough, R. Vincent, R. Neate, and Coach V. Kregel. Bottom Row: R. Colt, F. Ross, D. Ewers, A. Blumberg, and E. Villasenor-Castillo.

The 1966 Varsity Golf Team was the strongest ever to represent the Academy. Paced by Senior Captain Jamie Gough and Sophomore Rick Colt, the Falcons found strength in depth throughout the season. Senior Ramsey Vincent, Junior Dick Neate, and Sophomore Dick Ewers often added the deciding difference between victory and defeat.



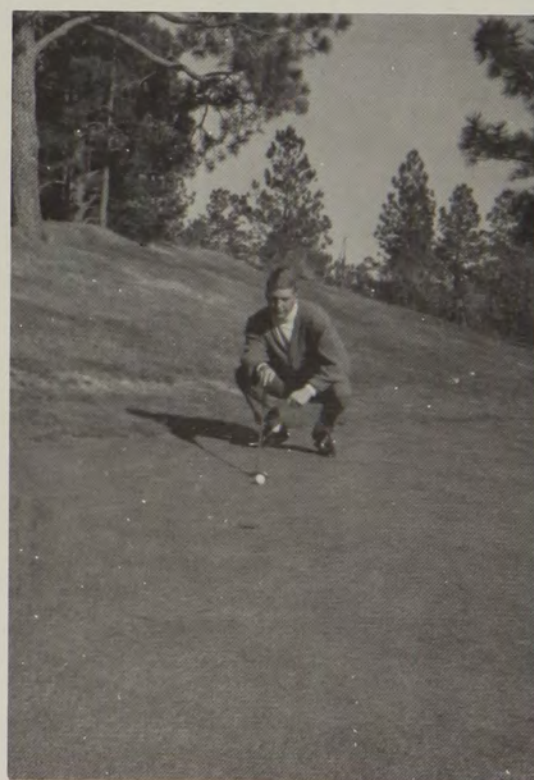
The coach tees off.



Jamie tees off on Number Two.



Better allow for more mountain effect next time.



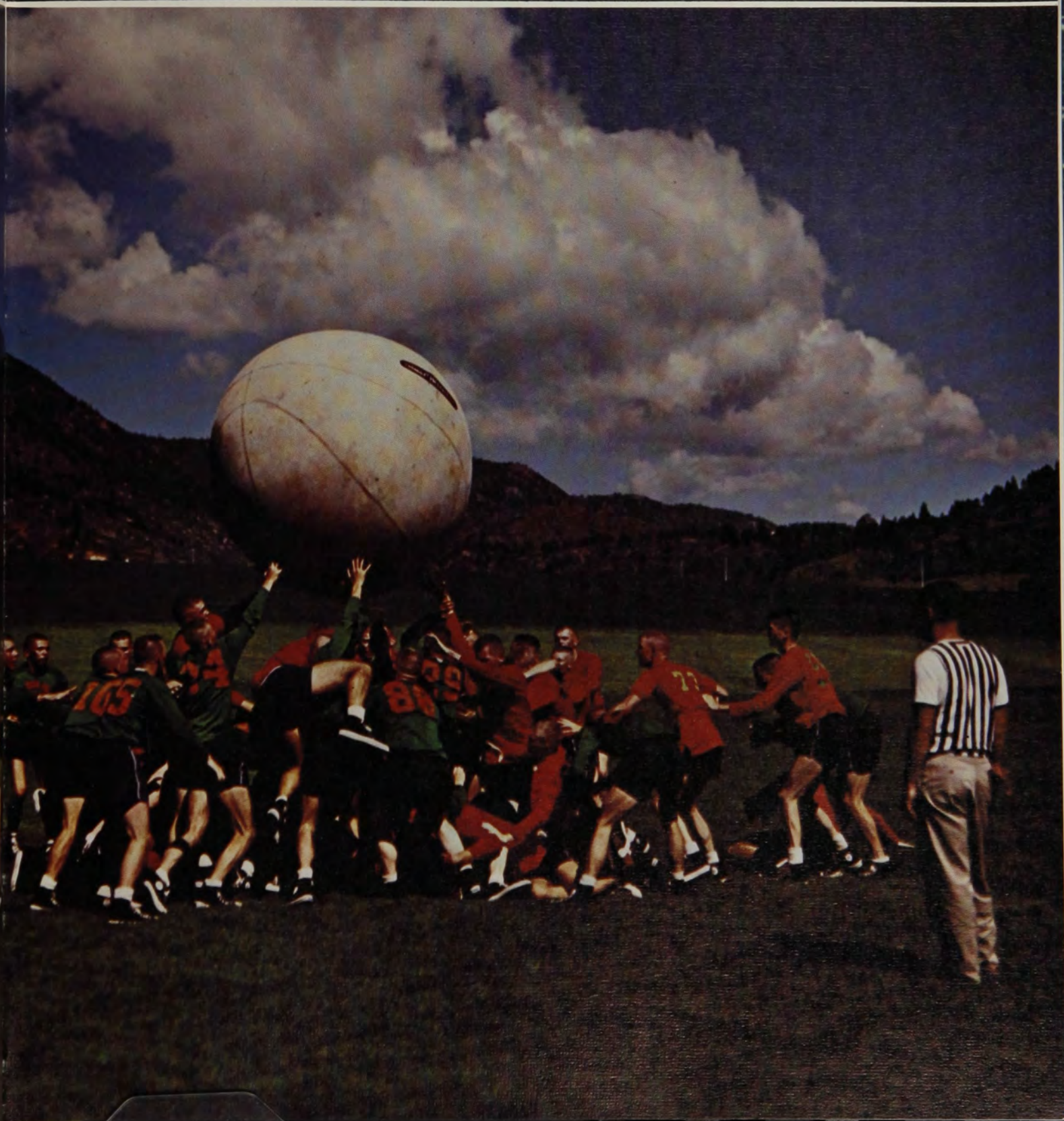
Lining up the putt is half of the game
—at least that's what the book said.

GOLF

INTRAMURALS

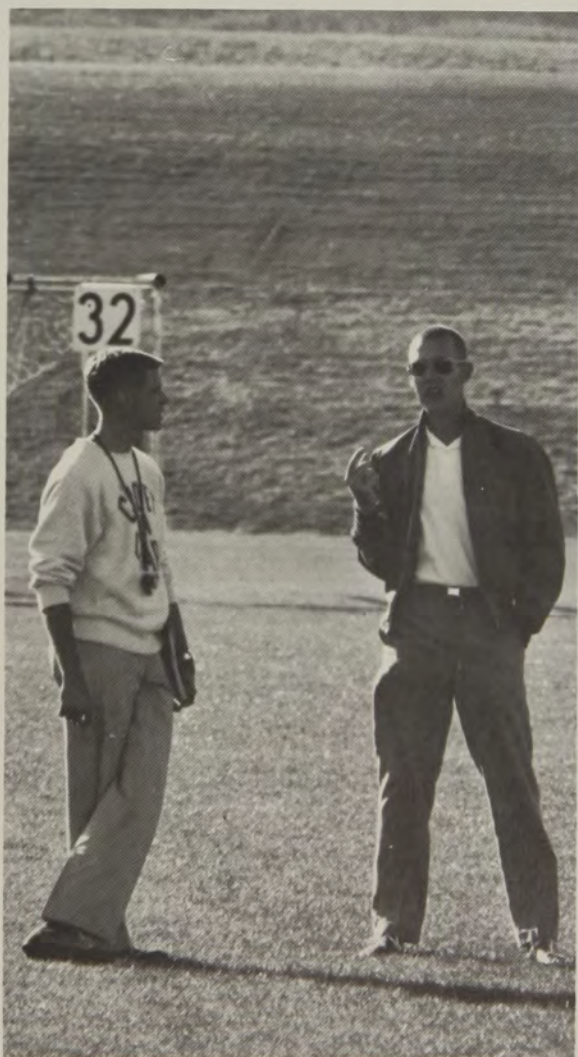
A scar nobly got is a good livery of honor.
—Shakespeare



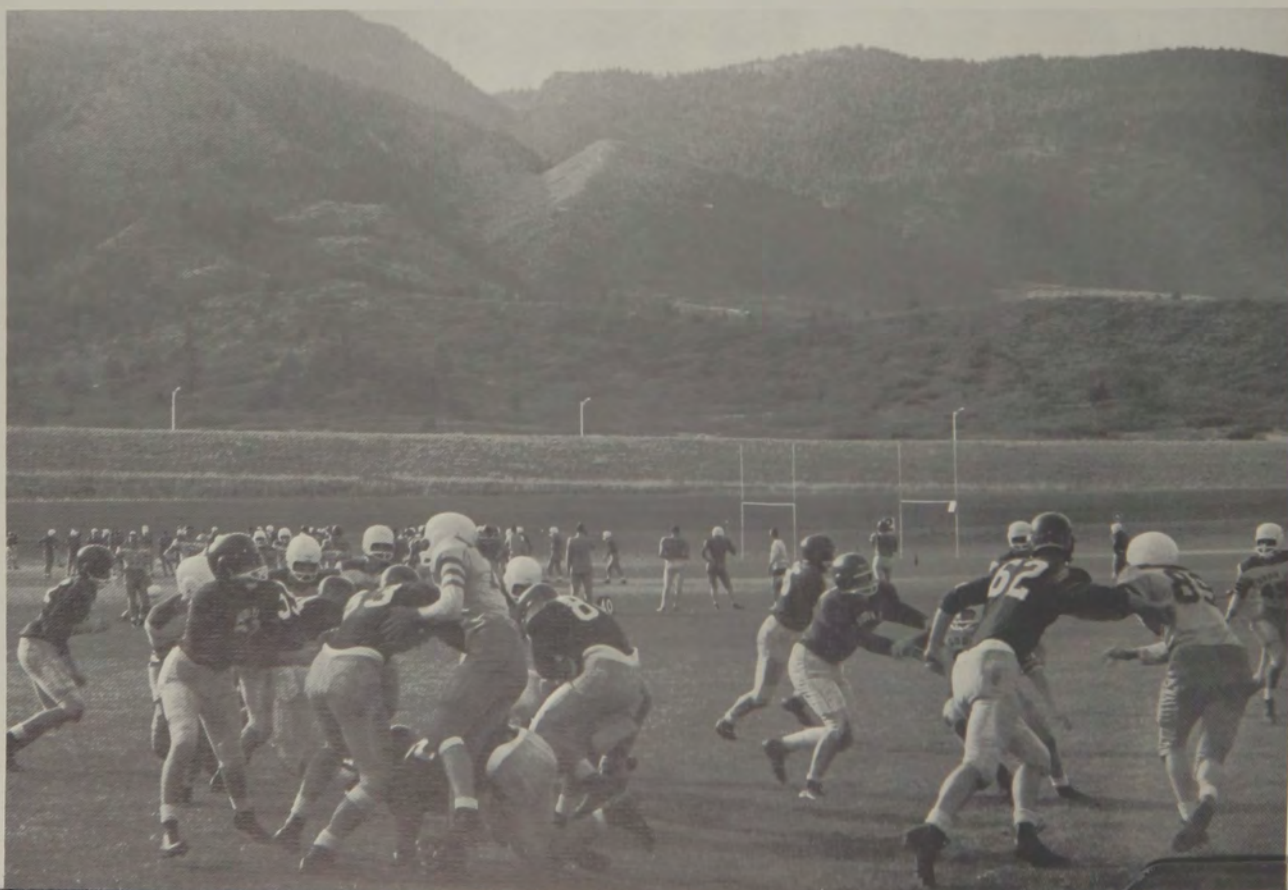
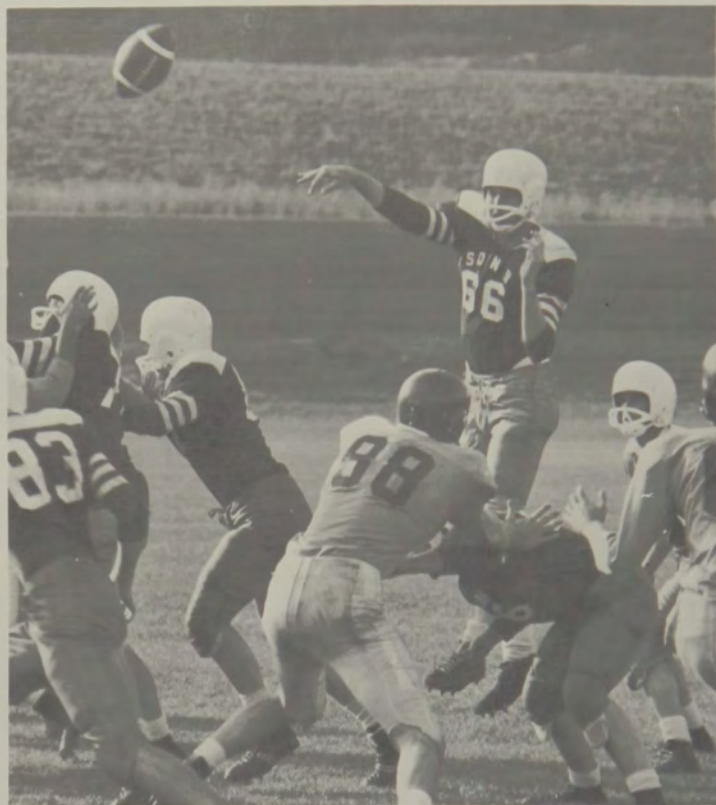


After a hard day in Fairchild Hall, we leave the books behind and, heading north, stop off at the gym for a quick session of intramurder. With a spattering of athletic ability and an insuperable determination, we all have another attempt at the willful destruction of government property—both cadets and equipment. Be it soccer, water polo, or rugby, everyone gets a chance to help his squadron to the top and, whether we make it or not, the efforts and exhaustion are the same in every contest. After it's all over, we retire to the hill with either a hearty, "Clean Sweep," or a frustrated, "The lousy refs hurt us again," always remembering that there is another day. Oh yes, don't forget to police the area around your locker for extraneous pieces of equipment.





FOOTBALL





SOCCKER



FLICKERBALL



FIELD HOCKEY

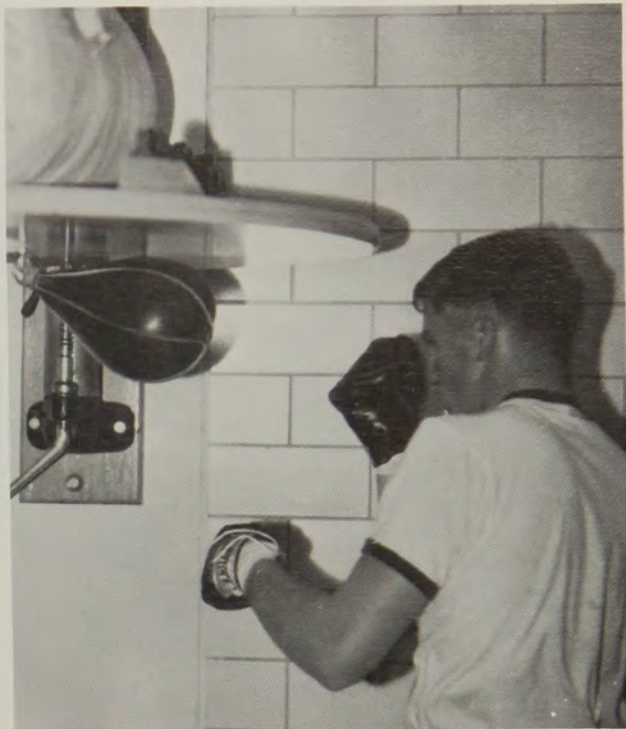




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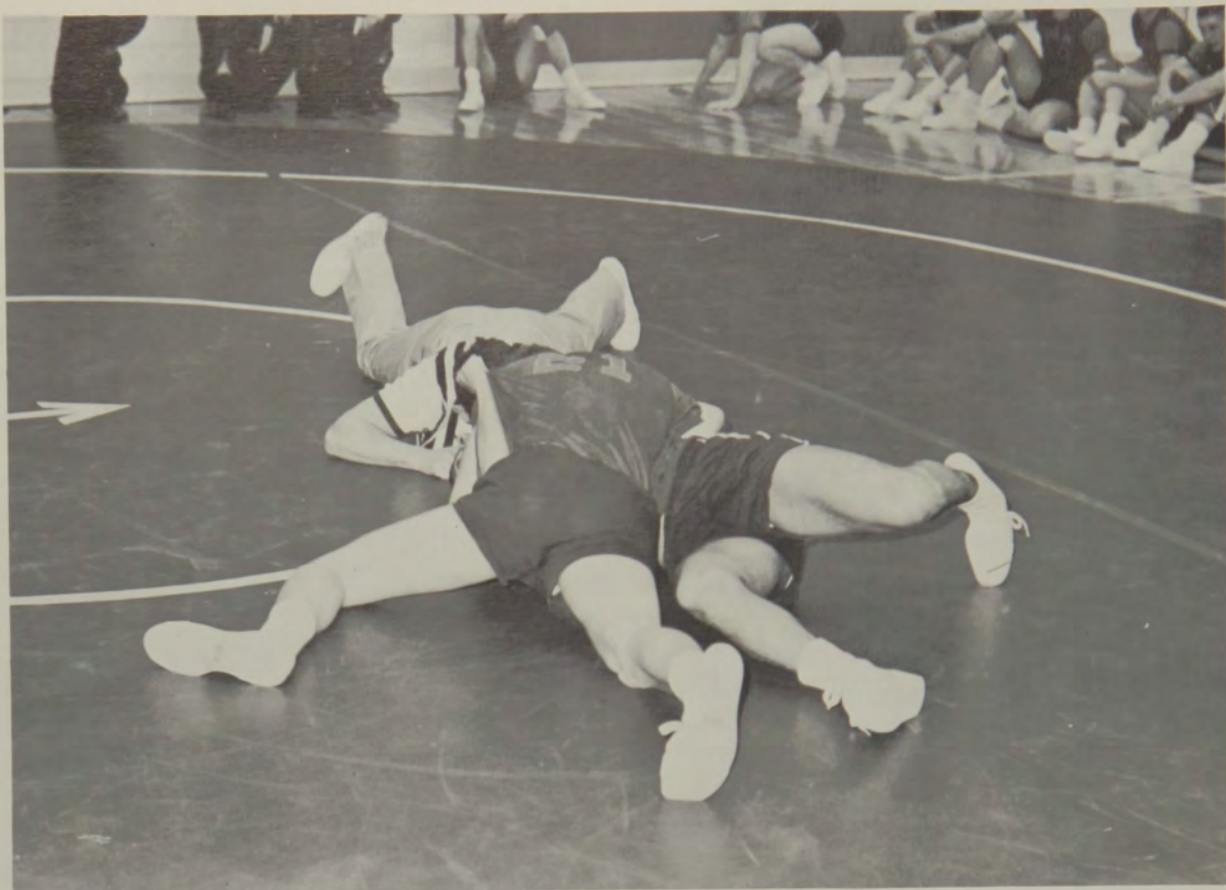
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BOXING

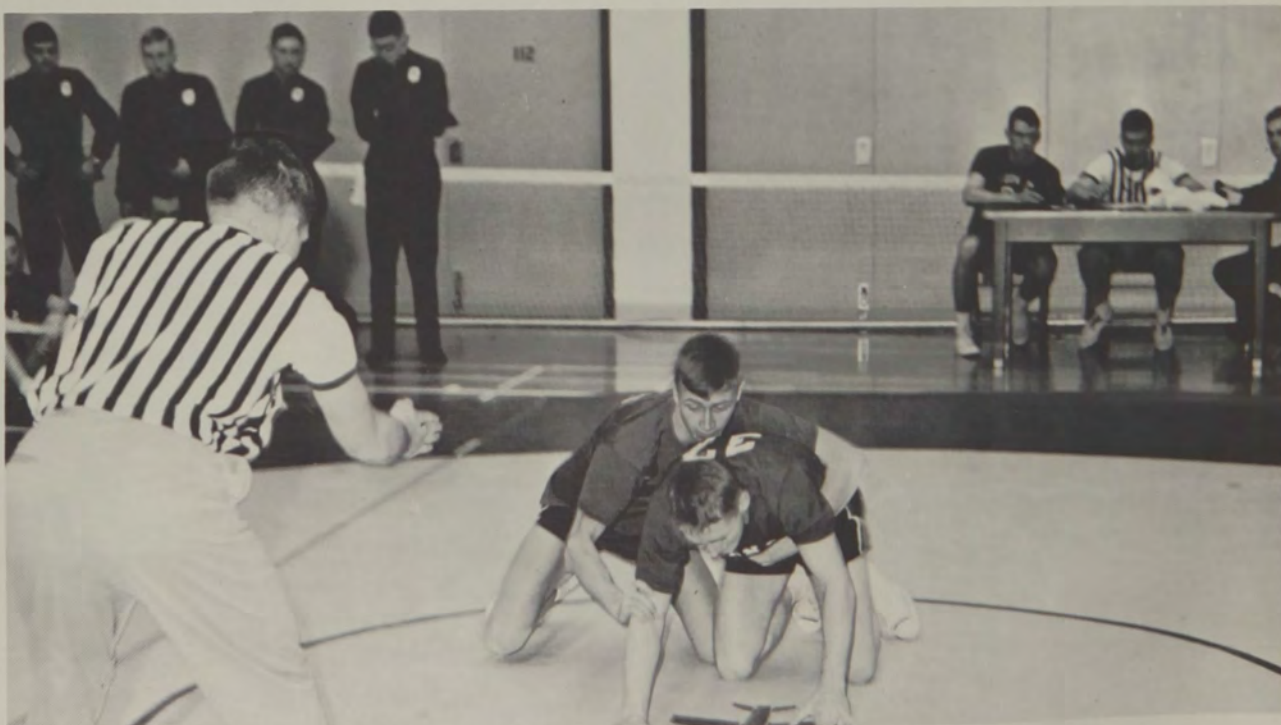




This next event will be a tag-team match . .

WRESTLING

Watch the airplane.

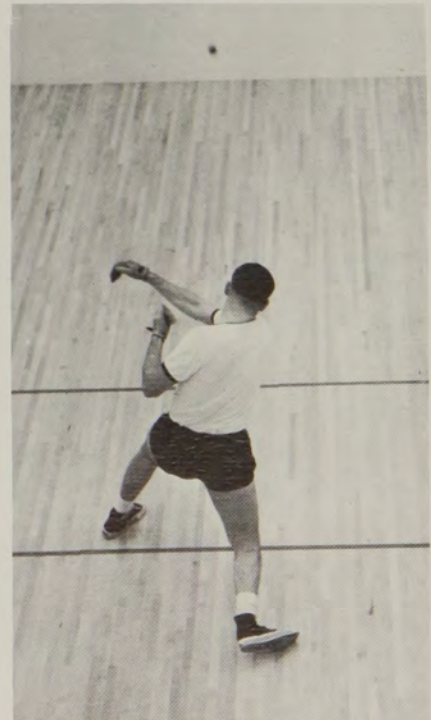




Strike three! He's out . . . what an arm!

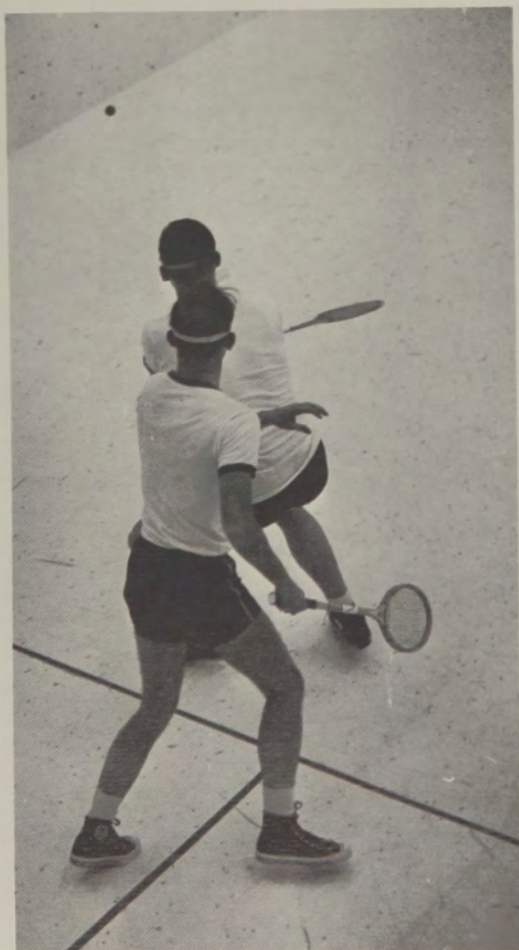
HANDBALL

Being able to use both hands certainly helps a lot.





SQUASH



SWIMMING

SWIMMING



RUGBY



Forming the scrum—a nice way to make friends.

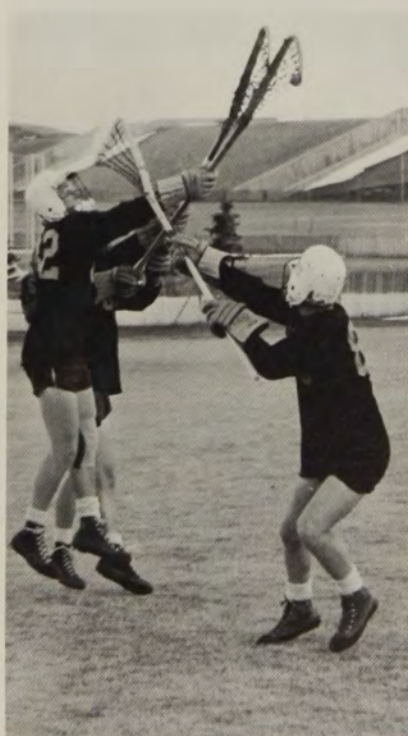


"Here, you take it for a while."



"If I had a hammer . . ."

LACROSSE



A little inter-squad action.



"Fore!"

BASKETBALL



The team that is alert wins.



"See how they do it?"

SKETBALL



The last hill.

CROSS

COUNTRY

"I'll huff, and I'll puff . . . and I'll die!"

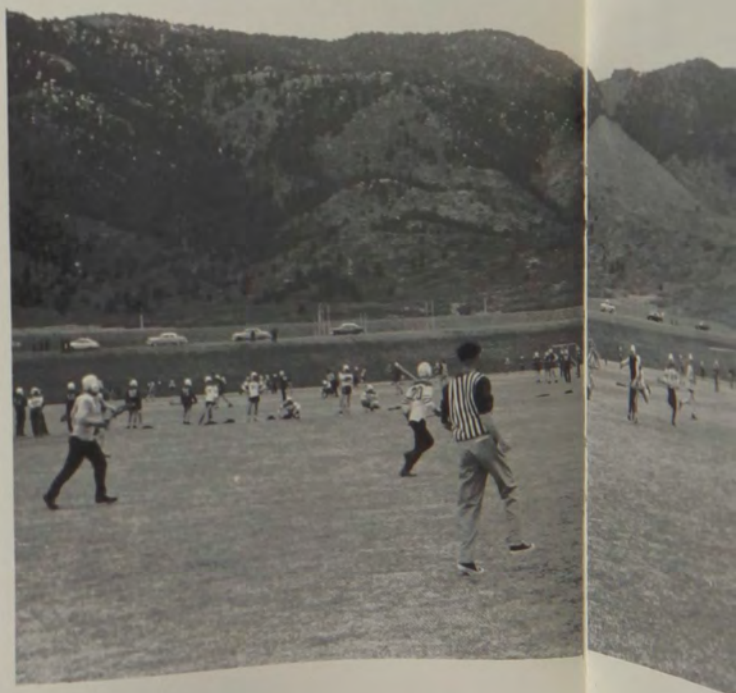




"1:58, 1:59—"

Finally, another year of intramurals is over again. Now the equipment can be repaired, the grass can grow back and '67 can plan their attack to change the eligibility rules. (But cadets will continue to refrain from cutting across the varsity fields.) There are no more forms to fill out, no more members of the track team racing up and down the hallway, and all summer leave. But then, there are no more practices and record contests; those fun-filled sources of accomplishment for us all. However, those are not the important things—remember, this is still only a training situation.

"Well, Captain, it does look a little like our game—you don't wear pads."





English Football played at its best (?).

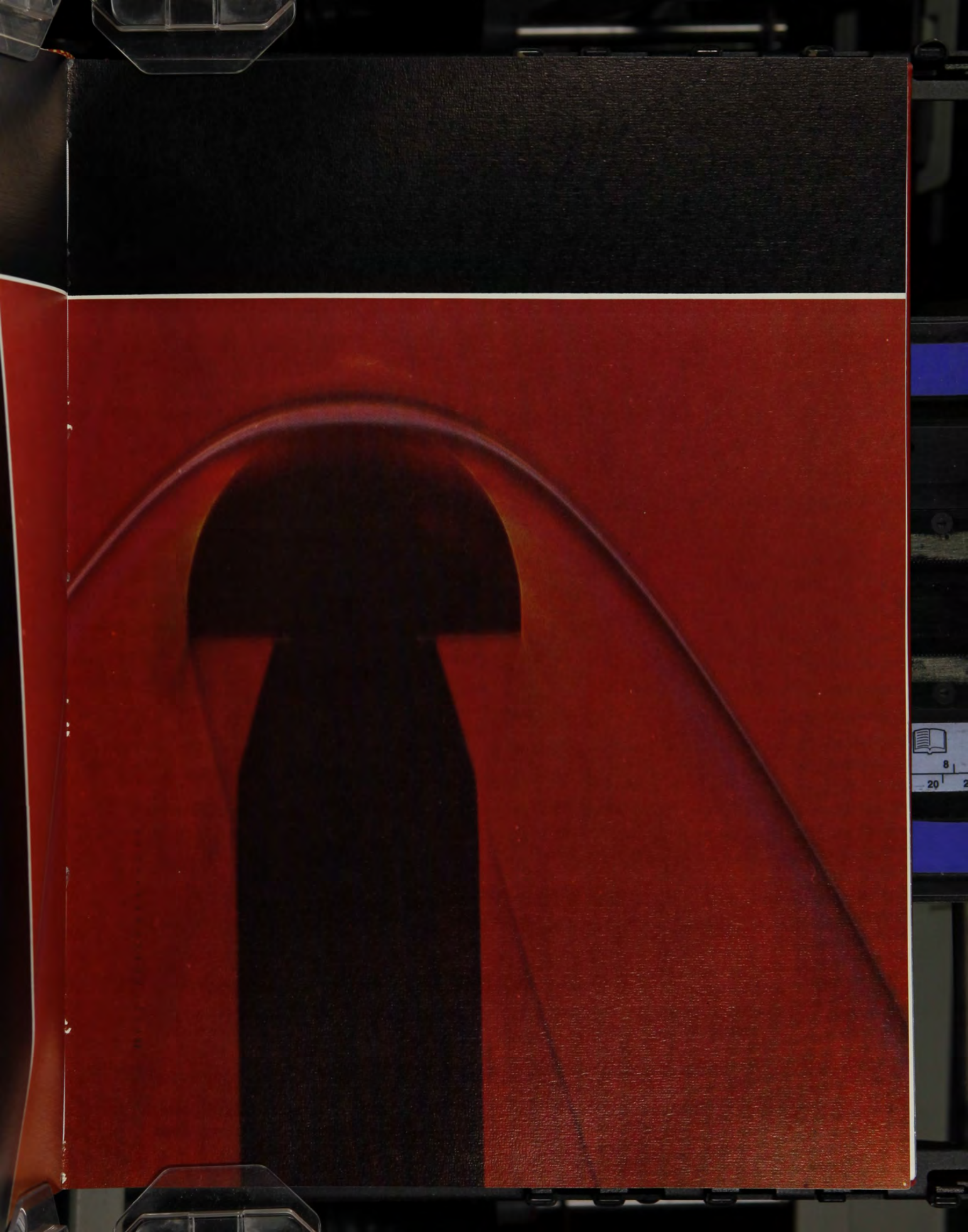


"We finally did it, today we got both teams mad at us!"

ACADEMICS

*To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know
what we do not know, that is true knowledge.*

—Thoreau

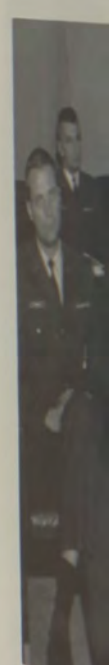


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ROBERT F. McDERMOTT
 BRIGADIER GENERAL, U.S.A.F.
Dean of the Faculty



Seated in front of
 Erdle, Col. W. C.
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DEAN'S STAFF



Left to right: Capt. D. S. Johnson, Maj. James E. Banks, Maj. H. S. Shipps, Col. G. W. Orton, CWO C. N. Dean, Maj. J. J. Jones, Capt. D. E. Ackerman.



Seated in front of table, left to right: Lt. Col. R. E. Thomas, Lt. Col. P. J. Erdle, Col. W. C. Fowler, Brig. Gen. R. F. McDermott, Col. P. R. Moody, Col. Archie Higdon. Seated behind table, left to right: Maj. J. S. Pustay, Lt. Col. J. B. MacWherter, Col. R. H. Brundin, Lt. Col. G. W.

Brock, Lt. Col. O. J. Mancini, Col. A. R. Miele, Col. R. G. Taylor, Col. W. H. Ruenheck, Col. H. J. Bestervelt, Col. H. E. Wodyla, Maj. W. R. Nelson, Lt. Col. J. C. Gatlin.



LT. COL. O. J. MANCI
Professor and Head

Lt. Colonel Orlando J. Mancini, Jr. is Professor and Head of the Department of Aeronautics at the Air Force Academy. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1950 and was commissioned in the Air Force. In 1958 Col. Mancini received his M.S. degrees in Aeronautical Engineering and Instrumentation Engineering, and in 1960 he earned his Ph.D. in Instrumentation Engineering—all from the University of Michigan.

Lt. Col. Mancini's department provides instruction to cadets in the principles of aeronautics. The department offers the opportunity to specialize in Aerodynamics and Flight Mechanics, Aerospace Propulsion, or Aerospace Structures. Advanced Engineering students may take graduate level courses for the cooperative Masters Degree Program at Purdue University. In the future the Aeronautics Department will offer students the opportunity to obtain a major in this interesting field of study.

DEPARTMENT OF AERONAUTICS



First Row, left to right: Maj. R. W. Milling, Lt. Col. A. S. Ugalde, Philippine Air Force, Lt. Col. O. J. Mancini, Jr., Maj. B. R. Butler, Jr., Maj. A. A. Marinello. Second Row, left to right: Maj. M. W. Andersen, Capt. C. E. Bishop, Capt. E. L. Pyne, Capt. T. E. Ross, Jr., Maj. B. E. Morrell, Capt.

B. M. Pollard, Capt. C. G. Stolberg. Third Row, left to right: Maj. R. F. Koestner, Capt. F. R. Stuart, Capt. T. J. Forster, 1/Lt. D. C. Eckholdt, Capt. J. S. Brush, Capt. J. E. Graetch, Capt. W. J. Stelpflug.

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Rick Nichols mounts one of the test models for an aero lab.



Chuck Koliner demonstrates the size of the shock tube.



Capt. Pollard, one of the better-known aero instructors, explains the use of the heavy lab to the up and coming students.



LT. COL ROLAND E. THOMAS
Professor and Acting Head

Lt. Colonel Roland E. Thomas is currently the Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Astronautics. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering in 1951 and Electrical Engineering in 1952 from New Mexico State University. In 1953 he earned a Master's degree from Stanford University, and in 1959 he was awarded his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois. His department is charged with giving all cadets a broad basic background in astronautics.

Since the Astronautics Department at the Air Force Academy was the first such department at any undergraduate institution it had to do a considerable amount of pioneering. For instance, it had to write most of its own textbooks as the first courses were taught. Basically the department's objectives are; 1) to develop an appreciation of the engineering and military compromises which must be made in the creation of a new space vehicle, and 2) to develop an understanding of the fundamental physics of astronautics. Advanced students are able to take graduate level work and then compete for entry into the cooperative Master's degree program at Purdue University.

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONAUTICS



FRONT ROW, Seated (Left to Right): Maj. R. G. Rumney, Lt. Col. W. R. Jarrell, Maj. J. C. Casey, Lt. Col. R. E. Thomas, Maj. L. G. Leiser, Maj. E. E. Riccioni. SECOND ROW: Capt. L. H. Buss, Maj. G. W. Macpherson,

Capt. J. E. White, Capt. L. B. Molnar, Maj. J. C. Baird, Capt. J. H. Dean. THIRD ROW: Maj. T. C. Brandt, Capt. D. D. Mueller, Maj. J. P. Wittry, Maj. A. P. Hjorten, Capt. D. A. Conrady, Maj. J. L. Price.



A fourteen-degree-of-freedom gyro.



Without Burroughs where would Astro 453 be?



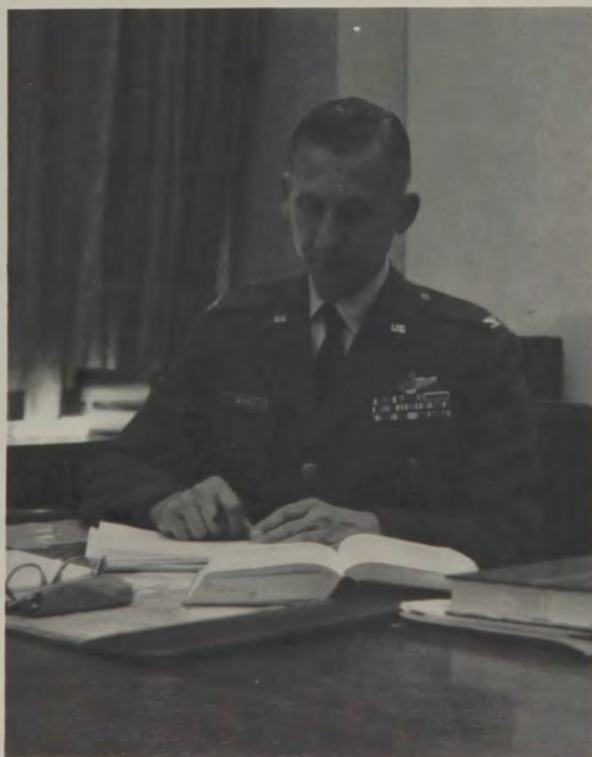
Major Hjorten simplifying a set of equations by saying that the precession angle between the float and the case is very small. See?



FRONT ROW, Seated Front (Left to Right): Maj. R. E. Stockhouse, Maj. N. L. Phillips, Col. H. E. Wojdyla, Maj. G. H. Normand, Maj. R. T. Andrews. SECOND ROW: Maj. G. W. Muhlbach, Maj. J. E. Sexson, Maj. R. R. Rafal, Maj. J. P. McDonough, Capt. M. J. Grady, 1st Lt. J. S. Gillis,

Capt. D. E. Noyd. THIRD ROW: Capt. M. E. Reed, Capt. G. R. Kaats, Maj. S. W. Cochran, Capt. F. J. Gerner, Maj. C. R. Holloman, Capt. P. R. Ferdinand, Maj. O. Brown, Maj. E. K. Mills.

DEPARTMENT OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE



COL. H. E. WOJDYLA
Professor and Head

Colonel H. E. Wojdyla, who is Professor and Head of the Behavioral Science Department at the Air Force Academy, entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet during World War II. He received a Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters among other decorations for bombing missions over Europe during World War II. Since then he has had a varied and interesting career. As head of the Behavioral Science Department Col. Wojdyla has constantly strived to achieve certain goals for his department.

Primarily, the department's objective is to give the cadet the basic framework and information for viewing human behavior to better equip him to effectively lead men under his command. To do this the cadet studies psychology, sociology, and management. Advanced students may take special courses in the above topics. Leadership must start by understanding human behavior which is psychology.



Does the uniform include grey gloves?



So, this is how cadets spend their time in class!



When are you guys going to let me have my turn?



COLONEL R. H. BRUNDIN
Professor and Acting Head

Colonel Robert H. Brundin, Professor and Acting Head of the Chemistry and Physiology Department, was graduated from the Military Academy in June 1944 and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corp. In 1949 Colonel Brundin attended graduate school at Ohio State University and received his Master's Degree in 1951. Subsequently his Air Force career became oriented toward educational and research duties. Colonel Brundin has held his current position in the Chemistry and Physiology Department since June 1965.

The objectives of the Chemistry and Physiology Department reflect the broad role it plays in the Academy's mission. First, it trains cadets to think scientifically which enables them to distinguish between facts and theories, and reach decisions based on the logical use of facts. Second, the cadet is prepared for later technical and scientific courses. Finally, the department tries to impart information which is of professional and cultural value.



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Capt. A. H. Pelofsky, Capt. V. D. Calbi. Third row: Maj. J. R. Comerford, 1st Lt. R. L. Wade, 1st Lt. J. D. Taylor, 1st Lt. D. S. Olson, Capt. R. J. Penick, Capt. T. W. Tomaskovic, Capt. D. M. Burke.



DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSIOLOGY



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FRONT ROW, Seated (Left to Right): Maj. W. J. Acker, Maj. W. M. Roberts, Col. R. G. Taylor, Maj. R. L. Able, Maj. M. W. Dow, Maj. L. C. Endsley. SECOND ROW: Capt. L. Seig, Capt. R. Zock, Capt. E. L. Claiborn, Capt. C. A. Houston, 1st Lt. M. J. Bateman, 1st Lt. L. D. Badgett, Capt.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND GEOGRAPHY



COLONEL R. C. TAYLOR
Professor and Acting Head

Colonel Robert G. Taylor who is Professor and Head of the Department of Economics and Geography received his B.A. degree prior to World War II at UCLA. He entered pilot training in 1943 and flew combat missions in B-17's in Europe. He then had a number of interesting assignments with the Strategic Intelligence School and Strategic Air Command before his assignment to the Air Force Academy. He received his Ph.D. in Geography from Indiana University in 1962. He is presently President-Elect of the Rocky Mountain Social Science Association and Division Chairman of the Association of American Geographers.

The Economics and Geography Department gives all cadets a basic understanding of the importance of economics and geography. To do this cadets must take a basic course in geography, principles of economics and economics of national security. Enrichment courses are provided in support of the social science majors; in particular the Engineering Management major and Masters program in Management at UCLA, and the International Affairs major and Masters program in Economics at Georgetown University.



Lt. Badgett made it to Captain this year by stimulating the cadets with his economics lectures.



The end of another academic day.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Maj. Davis, Lt. Col. Knauss, Lt. Col. Garrett, Col. Bestervelt, Lt. Col. White, Lt. Col. Larsen. SECOND ROW: Maj. Huston, Capt. Burton, Capt. Moran, Maj. Jappa, Capt. Schroder, Maj.

Saxon, Capt. Hanson. THIRD ROW: Capt. Violette, Capt. Anderson, Capt. Neal, Capt. Choate, Maj. Bohe, Maj. Hefty, Capt. Gowen.

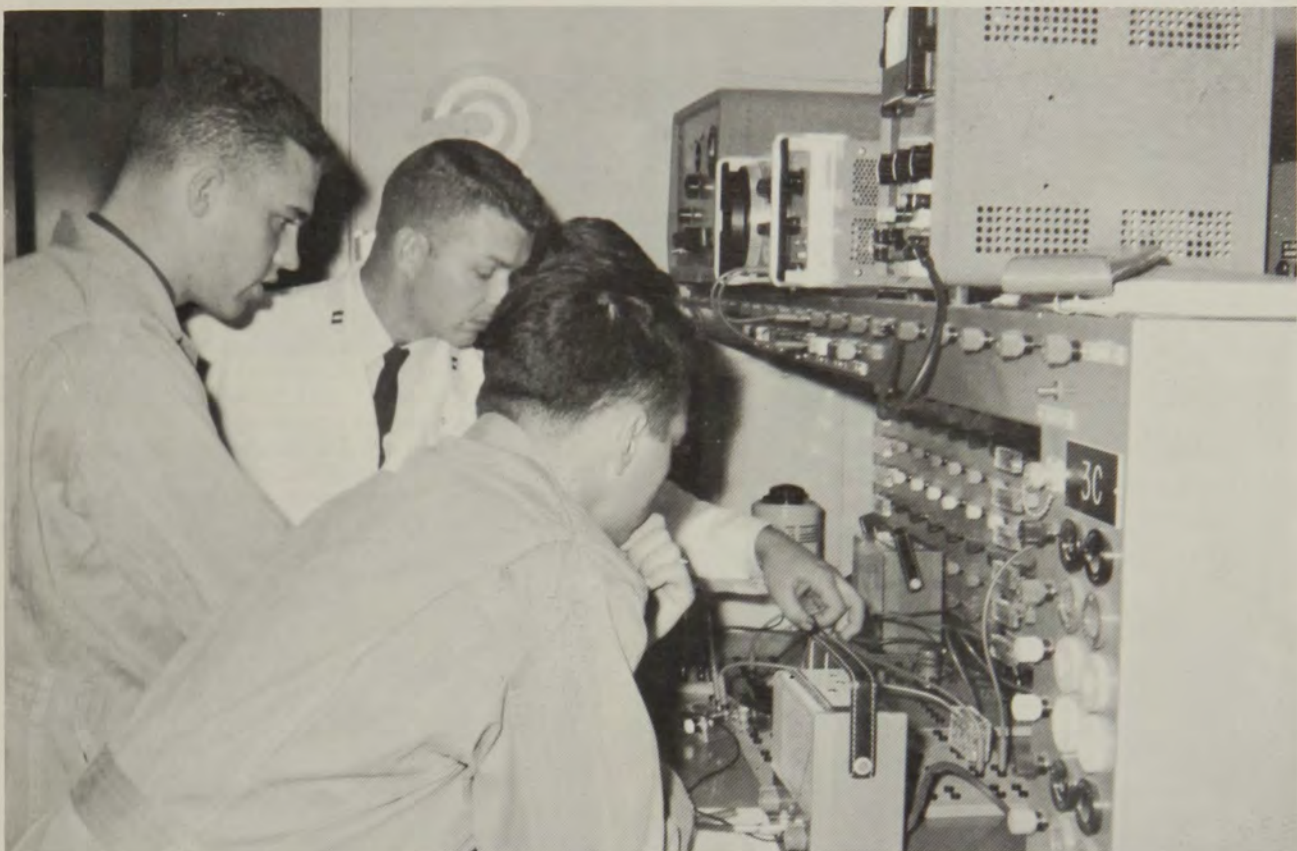
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



COL. H. J. BESTERVELT
Professor and Head

Colonel Harold J. Bestervelt, a graduate of West Point and a former instructor in Mechanics at the Military Academy, currently heads the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Academy. A B-17 pilot during World War II, Colonel Bestervelt obtained his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois and served at Wright Air Development Center and the Air Force Space Systems Division before assignment to the Academy.

As a result of the increasing emphasis on weapons and command control systems which involve electronics and electromagnetics, the need for personnel capable of evaluating and directing operation of these systems has in recent years substantially increased. The objective of the EE program is to offer a selected group of cadets a tightly integrated course of study in the major areas of electrical engineering, with much emphasis on the relationships between the academic material and its practical application to military technological systems. Courses range all the way from circuit analysis to principles of system design. Optional courses in such fields as servomechanisms theory and advanced topics in physics and mathematics are also offered.



Alas, the satisfying and fulfilling academic endeavor—the EE lab!



Even Ent AFB has use for EE.





LT. COLONEL JESSE C. GATLIN
Professor and Acting Head

Lt. Colonel Jesse C. Gatlin, Jr., is the Professor and Acting Head of the Department of English. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1945. Since then he has served as a fighter pilot in Germany, and he participated in a series of atomic tests in Nevada from 1950 to 1953. Lt. Col. Gatlin received his MA degree in English from the University of North Carolina in 1957. He completed his Ph.D. degree at Denver University in 1961. His department has broad objectives which it has been assigned to accomplish in the education of a cadet.

The basic aim of the Department of English is to provide an integral part of the humanities program that will contribute to the cadet's potential for self-realization as an individual human being and as a mature Air Force officer. Its objective is to help each cadet to reason effectively, to understand himself and his society, to develop a commitment to valid human values, and to communicate effectively in writing and in speech.

To realize its aim the Department offers a total of twenty-three courses including composition, American and European literature, philosophy, fine arts, speech, and technical writing. Fifteen officers with the Ph.D. degree and twenty officers with the Master's degree comprised the departmental faculty during the 1965-1966 academic year.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH



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Miller, Capt. F. T. Kiley, Capt. F. R. Chura, Capt. J. M. Dougherty, Capt. J. C. Pratt, Capt. J. A. Berthelot. Third row, left to right: Capt. J. G. Girard, Lt. F. B. Cooper, Capt. C. J. Kielcheski, Capt. W. F. Dater, Capt. O. L. Bayless, Capt. S. L. Cohn, Maj. T. E. Lucas, Capt. E. L. Stevens, Capt. G. K. Feather, Capt. J. B. Misenheimer.

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... Capt. J. M. Dougherty, Capt.
... Capt. W. J. Jones, Capt.
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FRONT ROW, Seated (Left to Right): Maj. Hsiao-Tse Wang (CNAF), Maj. Horacio Ratti (AAF), Maj. F. W. McInerney, Col. A. R. Miele, Maj. F. J. Zagorski, Capt. Hermann Hagena (GAF), Capt. Michel R. Fauret (FAF). SECOND ROW: Maj. E. T. Ryan, Capt. L. V. Sovinsky, Maj. M. B. Sorge, 1st Lt. G. S. Ferguson, Maj. V. T. Metz, Capt. P. E. Nikulla, Capt. W. T.

Wilson, Maj. P. H. Davison, Maj. N. P. Vaslef, Capt. C. E. McManis, 1st Lt. M. V. Mikolainis. THIRD ROW: Capt. A. A. Anderson, Capt. Y. R. Geneste, Capt. P. T. Comeau, 1st Lt. R. E. Berls, 1st Lt. H. Marshall, Maj. A. C. Voudouris, Maj. D. T. Felix, Maj. G. H. Janczewski, Maj. P. Stricker, Capt. J. Ortiz-Lopez.



COLONEL A. H. MIELE
Professor and Head

Colonel Alfonse R. Miele is Professor and Head of the Department of Foreign Languages at the Air Force Academy. He received his A.B. from Fordham College, and then he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has also attended the University of Nancy in France, the Army Language School, and Johns Hopkins University. In the summer of 1962 he was recipient of the Encaenia Award from Fordham University for twenty years of outstanding achievement. In addition to several publications in the linguistic field he has given many speeches to civic groups. His department has an interesting and challenging mission.

The mission of the Department of Foreign Languages is to contribute to the general education of cadets so that they may be better equipped to become career officers in the United States Air Force. This is accomplished in Chinese, French, German, Russian, and Spanish at three distinct but interrelated levels. Tutorial reading and translation courses are offered for students enrolled in the Cooperative Masters Program with translation taught as a specialized research tool for Masters degree candidates. Language study at all levels is based upon the audio-lingual method as it is most likely that Air Force officers will use their knowledge of a foreign language as a practical conversational tool.



Capt. Ortiz-Lopez teaching Spanish, only one of his many languages.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

DeGaulle may not like us very well, but Maj. Geneste doesn't mind us at all.





COLONEL W. H. RUENHECK
Professor and Head

Colonel Wilbert H. Ruenheck is Professor and Head of the Department of History at the Air Force Academy. As a graduate of Kemper Military School Col. Ruenheck received his A.B. degree from Washington University, and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. With over nineteen years of active military service, Col. Ruenheck has been at the Air Force Academy since 1957.

The Department of History strives to provide each cadet with historical knowledge of the human institutions and traditions he will be required to defend. He also develops a broad understanding of the essence of military history so that he might intelligently assess contemporary military affairs with a sense of historical perspective. Integrated with this, the cadet's courses initiate a sense of the inter-relationships of diverse societies so that he can integrate his country in the world society, and prepare the cadet as an Air Force officer to approach diverse problems with a balanced historical perspective.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY



FRONT ROW, Seated (Left to Right): Maj. J. H. Scrivner, Maj. R. L. Bowers, Maj. T. A. Phillips, Col. W. H. Ruenheck, Maj. G. W. Collins, Maj. H. G. Hostetter, Maj. T. D. Wade. **SECOND ROW:** Capt. O. L. Jones, Maj. N. B. Norton, Capt. P. T. Ringenbach, Maj. R. M. Rickey, Maj. B. E. Weathers, Maj. D. D. Braden, Capt. J. Schligh, Capt. D. R. Mets, Maj.

W. G. Hill, Maj. J. M. Boyle, Capt. P. M. Flammer, Capt. D. E. Wilson. **THIRD ROW:** Maj. P. E. Cook, Capt. R. D. Kennedy, Maj. A. F. Chew, Capt. J. S. Ballard, Maj. T. J. Finnegan, Maj. R. C. Leonard, Capt. D. M. Goldstein, Capt. V. B. Anthony, Maj. W. F. Cline, Capt. C. M. Bowling, Maj. V. D. Sutch, Maj. E. L. Johnson.

Professor and Head
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Yes sir, that's all we've got!



The last minute cramming—or maybe the first minute.



Left to right: Capt. J. E. Wilson
Capt. A. F. Cook
Capt. D. M.
Capt. C. M. Boring



Front Row, left to right: Lt. Col. Hamilton, Col. Munch, Maj. Thomas. Second Row: Capt. Herman, Maj. Mazza, Maj. Zbar, Capt. Waxstein, Capt. Kirkman. Third Row: Capt. Lee, Capt. Burke, Maj. Buehler, Maj. Burkard.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW



COL. C. H. MUNCH
Professor and Head

Colonel Christopher H. Munch, a native of Pennsylvania, attended Washington and Jefferson College prior to admittance to the U.S. Military Academy, from which he graduated in 1943. He received his Ph.D. in 1951 from the University of Illinois College of Law. He is a member of the Bar of the states of Illinois and Colorado.

As head of the Law Department, Colonel Munch directs the achievement of its threefold mission. This provides cadets with: an acquaintance with the substance and administration of American Law, an appreciation of the process of legal reasoning and the ability to discern the legal principles involved in realistic fact situations. Attainment of these goals is realized through the two required basic law courses. The first course deals with civil law; the second covers criminal law, purchasing and contracting, real estate operations, and the basics of estate planning. In addition, all the faculty members are lawyers and provide legal assistance to cadets and other faculty members as part of the Air Force legal assistance program.



I get it, I get it!



Would you believe rack time?



The button for that secret door must be around here somewhere!



Obviously it's $17\frac{1}{2}$.



Capt. Perkins, versatile Office-in-Charge of this book, can teach, too.



From left to right: Maj. L. J. ...
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Previous to this assignment ...
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Academy, Lt. Col. Mack ...
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Perkins, Capt. Platt, Capt. Glass, Maj. Morrow, Maj. Wethington. Fourth row: Maj. Wurster, 1st Lt. Winkler, Capt. Gionis, Capt. Tindall, Maj. Norby, 1st Lt. Peterson, Capt. Johnson, Maj. Cook, Capt. Sackschewsky, Capt. Krutz, Capt. Torrey, Maj. Portasik. Fifth row: Capt. Emley, Capt. Hawkins, Capt. Warren, Capt. Grassberger, Capt. Gollehon, Capt. Johnston, Capt. Hodson, Capt. Roescher, Capt. Callas.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Lt. Colonel John B. MacWherter became head of the Mathematics Department at the Air Force Academy in 1965. Previous to this assignment he had served as an instructor at West Point and the Air Force Academy when it was located at Lowry AFB. A 1945 graduate of the Military Academy, Lt. Col. MacWherter participated in the Berlin Airlift. He also served as an instructor in B-25's for several years. Among his academic accomplishments are a graduate degree from Columbia University and research and development work in geophysics and nuclear testing.

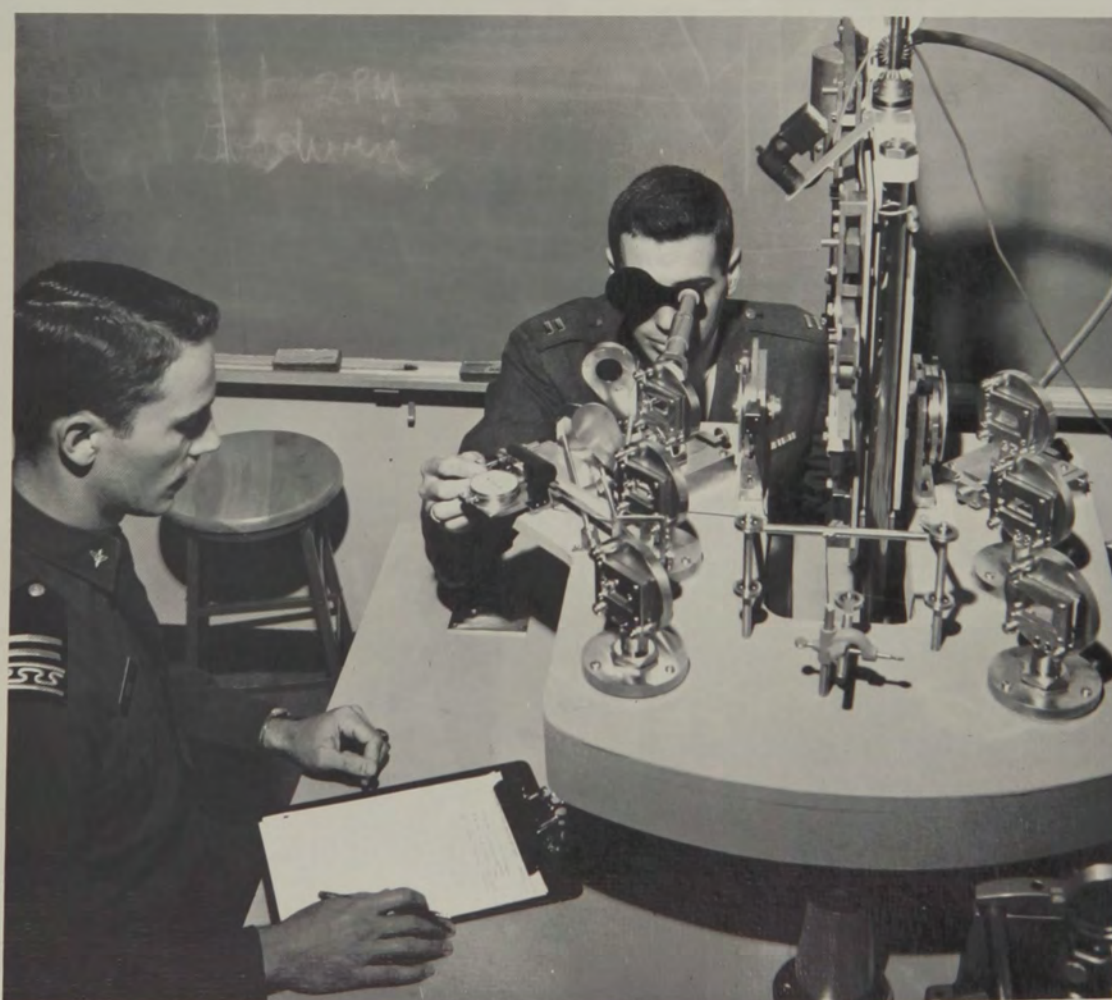
With this background, Lt. Col. MacWherter is well qualified to administer the many functions of the Mathematics Department. Primarily the mission is providing each cadet with the tools required for science and engineering courses. Secondary objectives are the development of logical and orderly thought processes accompanied by a reasonable, quick, and accurate appraisal of the situation. A major is offered to cadets interested in mathematics and is the equivalent of 42 hours of mathematics. An opportunity is offered for post-graduate work at North Carolina State University.



LT. COL. J. B. MacWHERTER
Professor and Head



I never understood this lab either.



Charley Rose takes the data for another experiment.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, having served as a flight instructor for 10 years, he has held various positions in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He has held the position of Assistant Professor and is currently a Captain in the Air Force. The objective of the program is to provide a comprehensive education in civil engineering and mechanics. The courses in the program are designed to provide a solid foundation in the basic sciences and engineering principles. The students are required to complete a thesis project and a final examination.



Front row, left to right: Lt. Col. Erdle, Lt. Col. Edwards, Capt. A.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Lt. Colonel Philip J. Erdle is a veteran of 2500 hours flown in jet fighter aircraft, having also served as flight commander and operations officer in a Nuclear Weapons Squadron in the course of his years of service.

As qualification for his current post as acting Head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, Colonel Erdle has served as an instructor in Mechanics at the University of Michigan, the Air Force Academy, and at the University of Colorado. Subsequent to receiving his Doctorate from the University of Colorado, he returned to the Academy where he has held the positions of Assistant Dean for Research and Assistant Dean for Engineering and Basic Sciences prior to his current position.

The objective of the Department of Engineering Mechanics is to provide instruction in the fields of mechanics and civil engineering and to prepare the cadet for succeeding courses in the engineering sciences, for which purpose all cadets are required to take at least one course from the Mechanics Department.



LT. COL. P. J. ERDLE
Professor and Acting Head

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICS



Front row, left to right: Capt. McClammy, 1st Lt. Jennings, Maj. Giltner, Lt. Col. Erdle, Lt. Col. Lochry, Maj. Fluhr, Maj. Dowell. Second row: Capt. Edwards, Capt. Andre, Capt. Rule, Capt. Reep, Capt. Quill, Capt. Stewart,

Capt. Ebner, Maj. Bacha. Third row: 1st Lt. Woodward, Capt. O'Neil, Capt. Harvill, Capt. Gebhardt, Capt. Kershaw, Capt. Curtis, Capt. Smetana, Maj. Grande.



LT. COL. C. W. BROCK
Professor and Acting Head

Lt. Col. George W. Brock came to USAFA in 1959 after experience as a meteorologist and a researcher in the field of aeronautical icing. This year he became Acting Head of the Department of Physics. Col. Brock has degrees in Nuclear Engineering from AFIT and in Physics from Purdue. He is well qualified to direct the department towards accomplishing its mission.

The mission of the Physics Department is to provide cadets with a working knowledge of the basic principles that describe natural phenomena. Fulfillment of this mission involves the preparation of cadets for advanced engineering and sciences courses. It also provides a firm physics background for graduate work, and develops the cadet's ability to utilize the scientific method in the laboratory. Finally, the cadet is given an appreciation for the limitations of man's knowledge of the physical world.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS



FRONT ROW, left to right: Maj. T. L. Jackson, Lt. Col. A. J. Mione, Lt. Col. G. W. Brock, Maj. W. B. Haidler, Maj. R. H. Kelley. SECOND ROW: Capt. J. A. Loynd, Capt. D. G. Carpenter, Capt. J. F. Ahearne, Capt. A. J. Hallisey, Capt. J. C. Balough, Maj. K. H. Kronlund, Maj. R. E.

Denfield, Capt. W. E. Ware. THIRD ROW: Capt. F. J. Leech, Capt. G. L. Legate, Capt. A. D. Maio, Capt. A. H. Neubauer, Capt. W. M. Toney, Capt. W. J. Goodwin, Capt. R. T. White, Capt. R. D. Rose, 1st Lt. J. E. Wrobel, 1st Lt. D. A. La Bar, Capt. W. L. Simmons.

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Capt. Simmons enlightens one of the fourthclass advanced classes.

One more cadet on the spot for an explanation.



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Toney, Capt. W. M. Toney,
Capt. R. J. Ross, 1st Lt. J. E.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Maj. R. F. Rosser, Sqd. Ldr. D. B. Adams, Maj. W. R. Nelson, Col. W. W. Posvar, Mr. R. W. Finch, Maj. L. E. Green, Maj. P. F. Witteried. SECOND ROW: Lt. J. A. Butterfield, Capt. J. Karas, Capt. L. A. Denson, Jr., Capt. C. G. Cook, Lt. P. J. Cassidy, Lt. E. S.

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DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE



COLONEL WESLEY W. POSVAR
Professor and Head

The Political Science Department again this year is ably headed by Colonel Wesley W. Posvar. Colonel Posvar graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1946, attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar where he attained his BA in 1951 and MA in 1954. In 1964 Colonel Posvar received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. Colonel Posvar was named by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding young men of 1959.

The objectives of the Department of Political Science are to provide future Air Force officers with a general knowledge of the values, institutions, policies, processes, and problems of the American system of government, contemporary foreign government, and the international system in order to arrive at informed, intelligent decisions in situations involving political considerations. A graduate program leading to a degree from Georgetown University is provided for outstanding students under the Political Science Department.



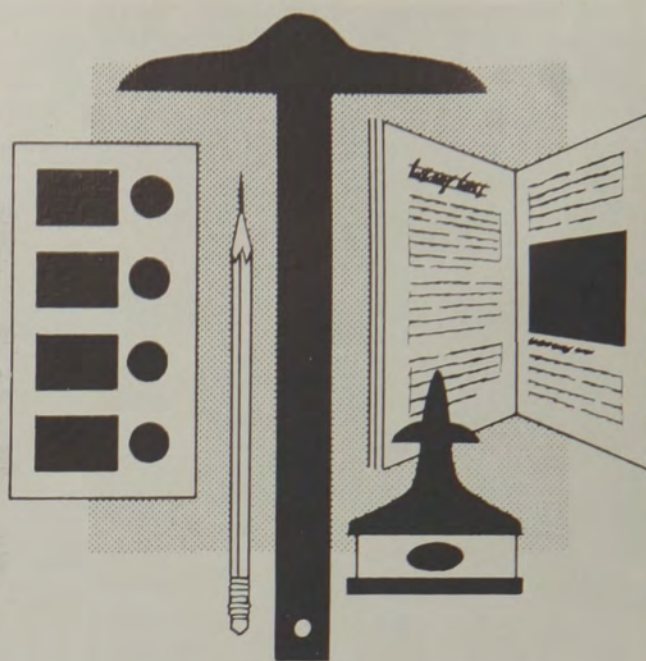
Surely we can fit another GR in somewhere!



How could I study, sir, I had a date last night.



Major Hitchens being brought up to date.



One way or another Audio-Visual finds its way into everything academic at the Air Force Academy. Closed-circuit television, displays and many slides and graphs are all associated with A/V. Teaching aids have helped us all throughout our four years here and only when we attend another educational institution will we realize how valuable it all was.



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From left to right
Herbert Zawodny
Hitchens, Jr., Dir.



MAJOR HOWARD B. HITCHENS, JR.
Director of Audiovisual Services

Major Howard B. Hitchens is the Director of Audiovisual Services. His department provides a variety of important audiovisual services which enable the Air Force Academy to carry out its mission much more effectively.

Audiovisual Services has five main subdivisions which each provide valuable services. The Television Division is responsible for closed circuit television for instructional purposes and educational evaluation. The associate director of Instructional Systems is responsible for implementing programmed instruction into the Academy curriculum along with other audiovisual techniques. The Graphics Division provides a central graphics service for all components of the USAF Academy. The Training Device Division fabricates and maintains training devices, and modifies any existing equipment as needed. Finally, the Film and Equipment Division provides a complete film library and film projection equipment for all activities at the Academy.

AUDIOVISUAL SERVICES



From left to right: Mr. Dennis Gimlin, Chief Graphics Division; Mr. Herbert Zawadke, Chief Training Devices Division; Major Howard B. Hitchens, Jr., Director of Audiovisual Services; Capt. Chester F. Caton,

Associate Director for Television; Mr. Bill Hazelwood, Deputy Director; TSgt. John Schmidt, Chief Film and Equipment Division.



COLONEL GEORGE V. FAGAN
Director of the Library

Col. George V. Fagan is Director of the Air Force Academy Library. He holds degrees from three universities, the most noteworthy of which is his Ph.D. in History in 1954 from the University of Pennsylvania. He entered the Air Corp. in 1941. He has the distinction of serving at the Air Force Academy since its inception in 1955. In 1962 Col. Fagan was appointed Permanent Professor of History. He is now Director and also head of a department of instruction in academic skills and reading improvement.

The Academy Library, in the performance of its mission, procures, organizes, and maintains all library materials and provides all library services required by Faculty, Cadets, and Staff of the Air Force Academy, and other authorized patrons. The Library, as an additional part of its mission, has established a special collection of unique and rare items pertinent to the growth and development of the Air Force Academy. Moreover, it has created a reference and basic research collection in the fields of aerospace power and aeronautical history. The Academy Library has built its resources and organized its services in complete identification with the objectives of its parent institution, the Air Force Academy.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY LIBRARY



From left to right: Mr. G. L. Campbell, Chief Acquisitions Division; Mr. D. J. Barrett, Chief, Public Services Division; Mr. R. L. Gobble, Chief, Cataloging Division; Col. G. V. Fagan, Director of the Library.

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The Library . . . time wasted or time used is time spent, and we all spent some time here.





COLONEL GAGE H. CROCKER
Director

The present commander of the laboratory is Colonel Gage H. Crocker. Col. Crocker came to the laboratory from the Academy where he was Professor and Head of the Department of Aeronautics for over two years. He has a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering from MIT, a Master's Degree in Aeronautics from Cal Tech, a Master's Degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering granted in 1961 at the University of Michigan. Since Col. Crocker was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in May 1943 he has been active in various fields of Aeronautics and Astronautics including engineering, research, rocketry, missile development and operational uses of missiles.

The mission of the Frank J. Seiler Research Laboratory is to conduct basic research in fields of chemistry, applied mathematics and aerospace mechanics. Additional responsibilities are to encourage and provide a means of supporting faculty and cadet research in areas of interest to the Air Force and to provide a general purpose scientific digital computer in support of laboratory scientists and the Academy. Named after the late Colonel Frank J. Seiler, who for many years dedicated himself to increasing the stature of in-house Air Force laboratories and to increasing the career opportunities for officer-scientists, the laboratory was established in 1962. At that time the staff was set at and remains thirty-seven people including fifteen scientists.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Col. G. H. Crocker, Lt. Col. C. K. Arpke, Lt. Col. J. P. Brooks. SECOND ROW: Maj. W. D. Marsland, Jr., Maj. B. S. Morgan, Jr., Capt. R. F. Vachino. THIRD ROW: Capt. J. F. Schaefer, Lt. J. M. Veigel, Lt. W. R. Alford.

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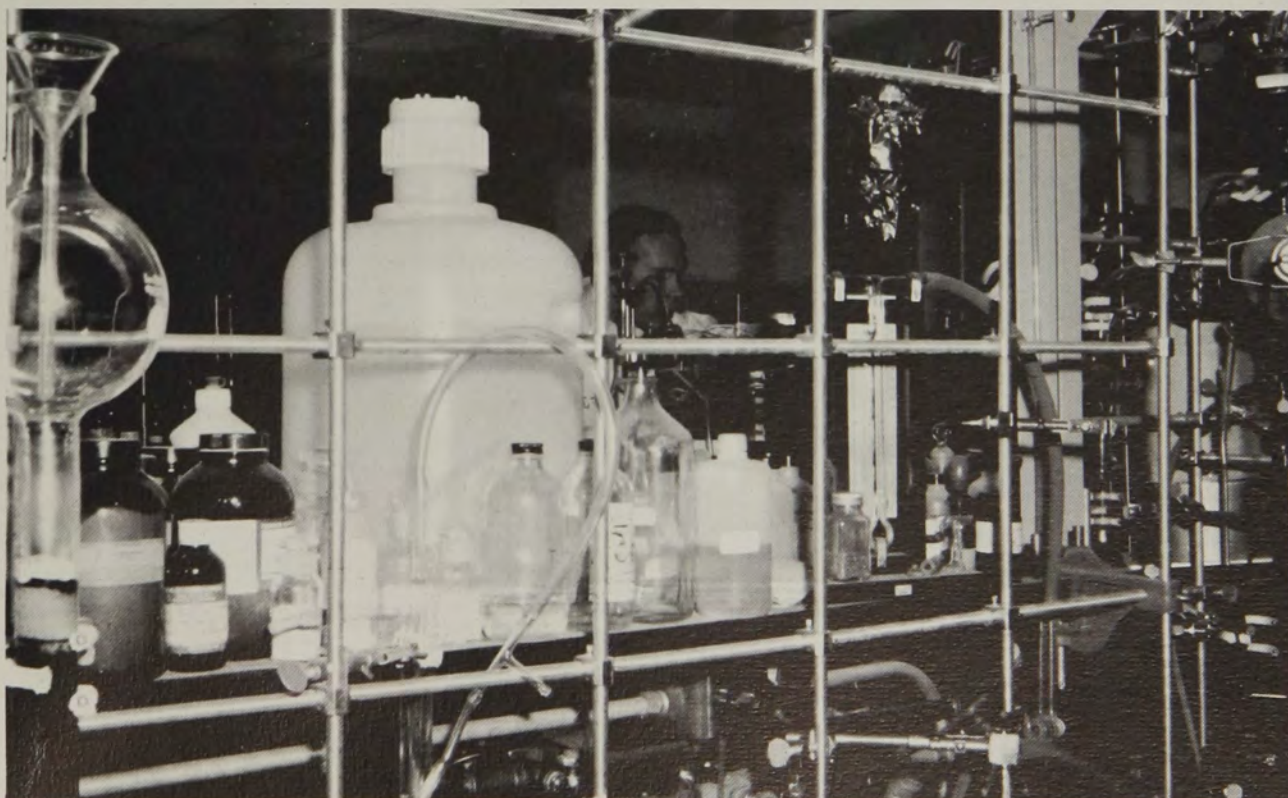
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Chuck Koliner and Capt. Stebbins examine the shock tube.

SEILER RESEARCH LABORATORY

The myriad of equipment comprising the science of research.



ARNOLD HALL

We only part to meet again.
—John Gay





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Of all the known Arnold Hall Regulars, Mrs. McComas is still known best, and, to those who know her, she will remain among the best, for her efforts at supervising the Cadet Social Program are endless. This year, along with Mrs. Berry, she worked hard at making our lives more enjoyable, and, for this, much of our appreciation is due.





Going in for another performance.



Fred Waring, as usual, in the company of a beautiful girl—Miss Donna Dee Anderson.



Hans Conried, Nancy Priddy, and Donald Buka, in one of the best plays all year—"The Absence of a Cello."



The hilarious Dillard brothers, demonstrating their Arkansas-bred humor . . .



. . . and making everyone laugh.



Victor Borge, a piano, and a microphone make an excellent combination.



Members of the Hungarian Ballet Bihari—the "gypsies."



Jose Iturbi and the Colorado Springs Symphony also paid us a visit.



From the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, "La Boheme."



Suddenly it's all over and back to academics once again.



"Stop the World I Want to get off" and Judy Collins both provided excellent and unusual entertainment.





"Sing Out, '65" provided a very enjoyable evening with their singing and laughter on the stage of Arnold Hall. Boys and girls from all over the country drawn together for the expressed purpose of showing everyone that there is actually some fun to be had out of life. Not

only was their show enjoyable, but all of the cadets who acted as escorts for these people will testify to their heart-warming personalities and friendliness. I'm sure they enjoyed the tour of the area and the football game as much as we enjoyed their performance.



It's rather hard to sit still during a performance like this.



The General speaks.



"Alright, guys, somebody took my medical anatomy textbook . . ."

BLUEBARDS

While many of our clubs and divisions endeavor to take a bit of the Wing somewhere—to ski slopes, caves, mountains, etc.—the Bluebards work in reverse: they try to bring a bit of Broadway to the Wing. The society is made up of our frustrated would-be Marlan Brandos and Rock Hudsons—those guys who just don't seem to be happy unless they're hamming it up on a stage or pulling ropes behind the curtains. Under the able leadership of their greasepainted CIC and OIC, Dan Cecil and Capt. C. W. Roades, the Bluebards collaborated with the Music Division to produce our infamous "Wing Dings" and supplied entertainment for honor squadron banquets and the like. Their major projects, however, are two annual productions: an all-male comedy or drama in the fall and a spring musical which, besides being written and composed entirely by cadets, has real live girls in it. The accompanying photos are from this year's fall production, "A Cook for Mr. General."



"Aaghl Who left the hook on this chair?"



"That'll teach you to swear at me sinner."



Mrs. Verna Spicka, Col. Paul Briand, and Capt. Bert Neubaur
starring in the Academy Player's production of "South Pacific."



"Man's flight through life . . ."





I'm very pleased to meet you, Mr. Demopolis, my parents were Irish too.



Believe it or not there are actually two girls wearing identical formals in this picture.



I'm very pleased to meet you, Miss Zagrabowski, my parents were Irish too.



Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell seem to be enjoying the dance.

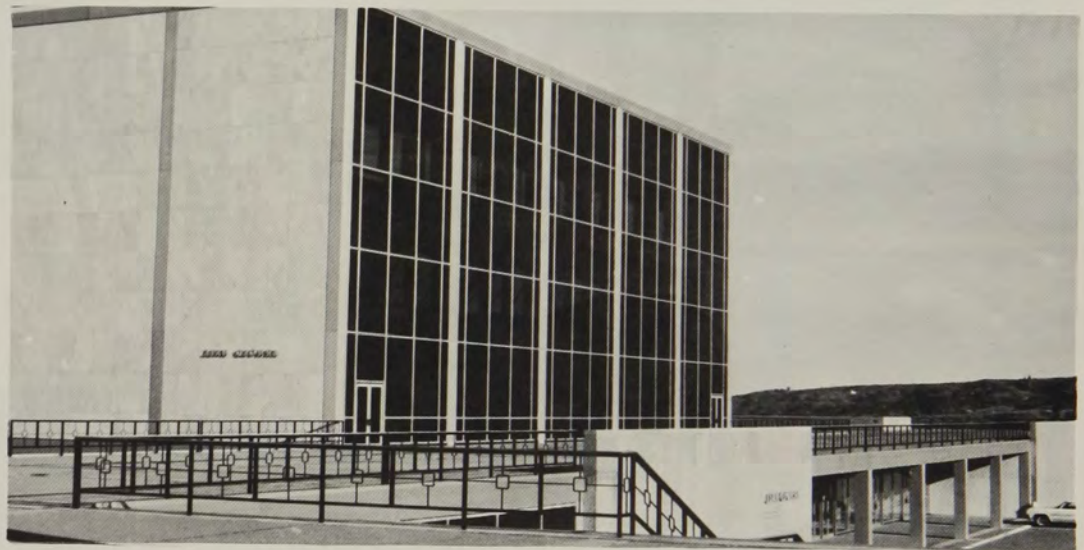
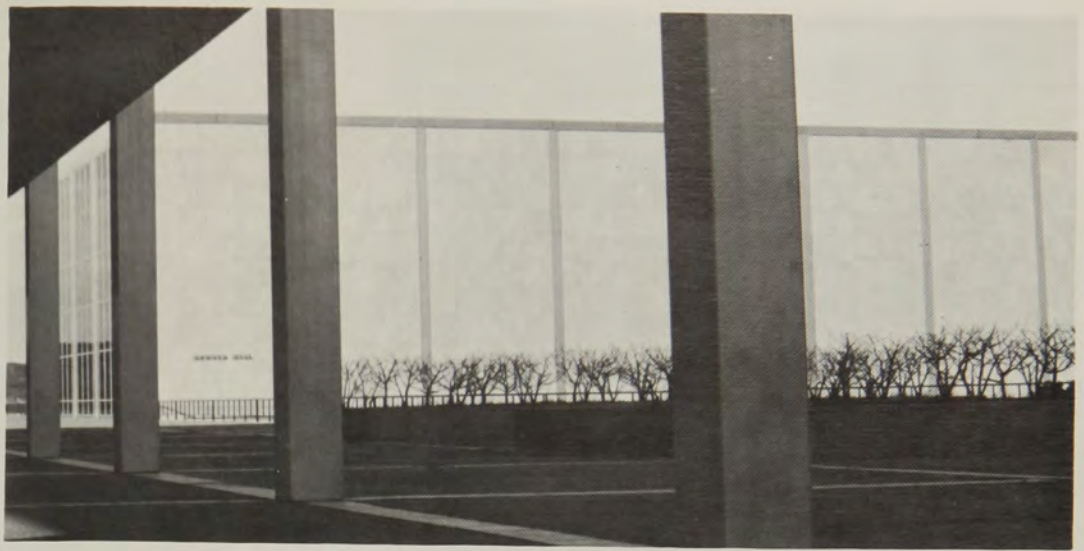


With the Chaplain giving the dance his blessing, how could anything go wrong?



The many faces of Arnold Hall—even if you don't have a date you can go look at the scenery, old and new. Remember when your squadron won that trophy when you were a smack? Then there's the plaques from Japan and all over the world. Of course, we give away more than we get; it's sort of a tradition around here. Then when your date asks you how to tell the difference between classes you explain as they all walk by at one time or another. Of course the parking lot in front is rather cozy, too, but that's illegal. We heard a lot of lectures here—some good, some bad. The seats in the auditorium certainly are comfortable.







One of the rare "civilian" evenings in Arnold Hall.



A post-movie snack.



The pool room—always an attraction for the females.



Many a world



Would you believe they're watching her form?



Many a world decision has been settled here.



A look at USAFA 1970.









ACTIVITIES

Time you enjoy wasting is not wasted time.
—Francis Quarles





HONOR COMMITTEE

OIC: Maj. S. C. Beck

CIC: Cadet R. L. Rhame

"We will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do." Embodied in this one brief sentence is a fundamental concept to the development of the complete man—Honor. The Cadet Honor Code has been established by the cadets as a minimum standard that is acceptable to the Wing. The Honor Representatives as a group are elected by the Cadet Wing to instruct, interpret, and enforce this code. Each Honor Representative works with the members

of his squadron in all problem areas concerning the Honor Code. Honorable conduct among men in their everyday dealings is something which each cadet believes is capable of cultivation and, therefore, this Honor Code has become as much a part of their lives as their concern for its necessity. Its effect upon them will continue to remain significant in the many years to come.



FIRSTCLASS HONOR COMMITTEE: Seated, Left to Right: Cadets FW Hess, TB Higgins, RL Guido, JL Ollila, RL Rhame, Maj. Stanley, C. Beck, Cadets RB Fritsch, LT Smith, DM Keeley. Standing, Left to Right: Cadets DL

Hausam, GW Pickard, DC Schmiesing, WA Reavey, RP Cook, FJ Andrews, MR Sanders, RW Cree, RT Boatright, RD Carlson, WW Hogan, WJ Ryan, DR Vaught, TD Brown, AG Egge.

ETHICS COMMITTEE

OIC: Capt. G. P. Schurtz

CIC: Cadet Z. L. Zent

The purpose of the Cadet Professional Ethics Committee is to further the cadet's awareness of a need for the application of professional ethics, and, by developing ethical courage, improve personal and group ethical standards, foster a strong sense of duty and extend the high ideals of the Honor Code. In doing this, the Committee seeks the development of the individual toward the goal of a professional Military Man, a man whose personal, moral, and

social conduct reflects the highest qualities of character and manhood. As a professional military servant of his nation, his life is dedicated to the service of his country and the preservation of its principles. The professional ethics which each cadet acquires is instrumental in the development of this dedication and will help to make his service career reflect the qualities which are expected of him as an officer.



1966 ETHICS COMMITTEE—Left to right: JM Carson, RC Detwiler, WF Lyle (Secretary), RA McNamara, MW Simmons, JR Steele, GF Rodrigues, GA VanValin, PC Spencer, JR Daskevich, LW Zent (President), LW Sidwell,

VC Andrews, WH Jones, MA Parmentier, MG Marcucci, DK Patrick. Not Pictured: ML Taylor, JH Skagen, PD Gardner, WL Wacker, EJ Bielo, CD Wilkinson, JG Swanson.

CLASS COMMITTEES

PRESIDENTS

1968 Cadet L. J. Funk 1967 Cadet C. H. Heffron 1969 Cadet R. H. Harris

The Class Councils for the Classes of 1967, 1968 and 1969 were organized shortly after integration of the class into the Cadet Wing. With one representative chosen from each squadron, the Councils began operation. Their sole purpose has been as a sounding board for ideas originating from members of '67, '68 and '69 and as a central body where these ideas could be acted upon and disseminated.

The Class Councils exist for one purpose—to make their class the best class yet at USAFA.



1967 CLASS COMMITTEE: First Row, left to right: Cadets Griesser, Legasey, Laetz, and McGill. Second Row: Cadets Kellenburger, Cathcart, Gilmore, and Piper. Third Row: Cadets Paaianen, Tackabury, and Spector. Fourth Row: Cadets Wooddell, Neyman, Mass, Cormany, and Marquette. Fifth Row: Cadets Lord, Hudson, Carlton, Blaha, and Powley.

1969 CLASS COMMITTEE:
Bailey, Higgins, and
Bennett, and Bradley
Hodins, Wade, and G
and Lee. Back: Cadet



1968 CLASS COMMITTEE: Left to right: Cadets WL Pigg, HT Johnson, TR Ayres, LJ Funk, WC Lamont, RA Shumway, AR Bailey, JR Aubrey, PJ Pignataro, DB Oderman, GL Roberts, DR Alexander, DE Heinig, SF Marlier, TC Fehrenbach, RR Ross, MF Eggert, DB Haas, FW Battcher, EJ Singer, RK Fields, MA Torreano, WM Drennan, and DR McLain.



1969 CLASS COMMITTEE: Front Row, left to right: Cadets Gardner, Thomas, Bailey, Hagins, and Wood. Second Row: Cadets Hopper, Medlin, Lamiell, Bennett, and Bradley. Third Row: Cadets Crittenden, Carrier, Murray, Iddins, Wade, and Cain. Fourth Row: Cadets Harris, Kane, Parris, Thompson, and Lee. Back: Cadets Minnich and Hinman.

RING

1966 OIC: Capt. D. W. Raymond
1967 OIC: Capt. T. A. VanFleet

Chairman: Cadet M. W. Gaffney
Chairman: Cadet E. W. Don



1966 RING COMMITTEE: Front Row, left to right: EG DiBello, RW Moncrief, CM Sarff, MW Gaffney, MO Clements, SD Cross, RB Sutherland. Second Row: LC Dudley, MA Rudner, MO Wheeler, JH Jarvis, JW Tilley,

LW Traudt, WJ Hamm, RL Dunham, RC Morrison. Not Pictured: EL Figueroa, RL Janco, KM Krug, JR Nichols, RA Purinton, JN Sanderson, AM Meyer, JM Maron.



1967 RING COMMITTEE: Front Row, left to right: SW Holohan, RA Resling, DE Hickman, PH Medeiros, TF Menza. Second Row: MJ Mahaffey, JR East, DR Triggs, GW Lund, JE Barto, JA Bradley, JR Leonard. Third

Row: RB McDonald, BW Don, DK Withers, OT Atkinson, MJ Szczepanek, JA Shaw, RS Kunciw, TW Broadway, RE Drabant, GF Bliss. Not Pictured: MJ Donnahue, DV Rowley.



AFA ASSEMBLY

Director: Capt. L. A. Denson

Chairman: Cadet J. J. Allen



THE EIGHTH AFA ASSEMBLY STAFF: Seated, Left to Right: Cadets Randy Carlson, Rusty Gideon, Capt. Lee A. Denson, Cadets Kenny Boone, Joe Allen, Lyn Dudley, Dick Thompson,

Bob Sutherland, and Jack Toney. Standing, Left to Right: Cadets Jess Moon, Curt Laetz, Chuck Christian, Capt. C. G. Cook, Capt. J. Karas, Cadets Roger Hill, and Rick Cree.



Forum President, Cadet Bruce McBride introduces one of the Forum speakers.

CADET FORUM

OIC: Capt. A. D. Barrett

CIC: Cadet G. B. McBride

The Cadet Forum tries to stimulate the interest of the Cadet Wing in the field of political science. Throughout the year it sponsors outstanding speakers on current domestic and international political events, ranging from civil rights to Viet Nam. In addition to this, the club sponsors cadet trips to many civilian universities to enable them to participate in conferences and symposiums on current issues. *The Windmill*, the club's newspaper, presents cadet and faculty articles on many of the important issues faced by our country. Through the media of these activities the Forum gives cadets the opportunity to expand and expound their views in the broad spectrum of political science.



Cadets Brende, Gardner, and Morrison planning future Forum activities.

CATHOLIC



1966 CATHOLIC
Wood, John
Messner, Dan



While they played we practiced.

CATHOLIC CHOIR



1966 CATHOLIC COUNCIL: Left to right: Cadets Bob Pastusek, Phil Pignataro, Bill Marvel, Bill Wood, John Stith, Jim Cupello, Mike Curran, Paul Viotti (President), Casmier Jaszczak, Dave Messner, Dan Dessert, Gary Lorenz, Bob Gemignani, and George Finan.

CATHOLIC COUNCIL

PROTESTANT CHOIR



The many hours spent . . .



. . . to get the final product.

PROTESTANT COUNCIL



THE PROTESTANT COUNCIL: Standing: Cadet L. Zent (President). First Row, left to right: Cadets CC Burke, RA Pritz, RB Femrite (Secretary), TL Cunningham, GN Cobb, and RW Cook. Second Row, left to right: Cadets GE Brunner, KN Bruce,

GS Gardner, DM Phillips, AB McNear, and FC Guideon. Third Row, left to right: Cadets JL Brinkerhoff, WA Radasky, W Kruger (Vice-President), LG Barco, JC Parsons, WE Hudspeth, and JC Dyre.

FORENSICS



Cadets Ledbetter and Wheeler compare newly discovered jokes.



Left to right: T Harkness, J Durbin, J Moon, C Frank, R Palmer.



CADET CHORALE: Front Row, left to right: Cadets Kincaid, Chapman, Swartz, Staley, and Vernamonti. Second Row: Cadets Amerongen, Lewis, Greene, Lund, and Sexton. Cadet Shuey at piano. Mr. Ed Ladouceur directs group in a rehearsal.

CADET CHORALE

JEWISH COUNCIL



THE JEWISH COUNCIL: Back Row, left to right: Cadets ME Rosen, CM Koliner, WC Golbitz, and JM Spector. Front Row: Cadets JS Marcus, RS Abramson, AS Marks, and SG Rosen.



1966 PROFESSIONAL STUDIES GROUP STAFF: Left to right: Cadets WA McConnell, M Navarro, MA Marshall, TD Barnett, B O'Hara, MJ Karaffa, WL Visinsky, LW Mitchell, and DG Pugh.

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

OIC: Maj. H. W. Green

CIC: Cadet D. G. Pugh

The Cadet Professional Studies Group was formed for the purpose of furtherance of professionalism in the Wing. The Group tries to promote professionalism in several ways; PSG movies are shown on certain Friday nights in lecture halls for the entertainment and knowledge to be gained. The PSG also produces the Aerospace Newsletter which is a professional publication given to every

cadet. The PSG room is always available to cadets who wish to study professionalism through books, magazines, and photos provided. The acquisition of a professional attitude in the cadet's conduct is an attribute which can easily have tremendous influence on his career. Each cadet should develop confidence beyond reproach and the Professional Studies Group serves this end.

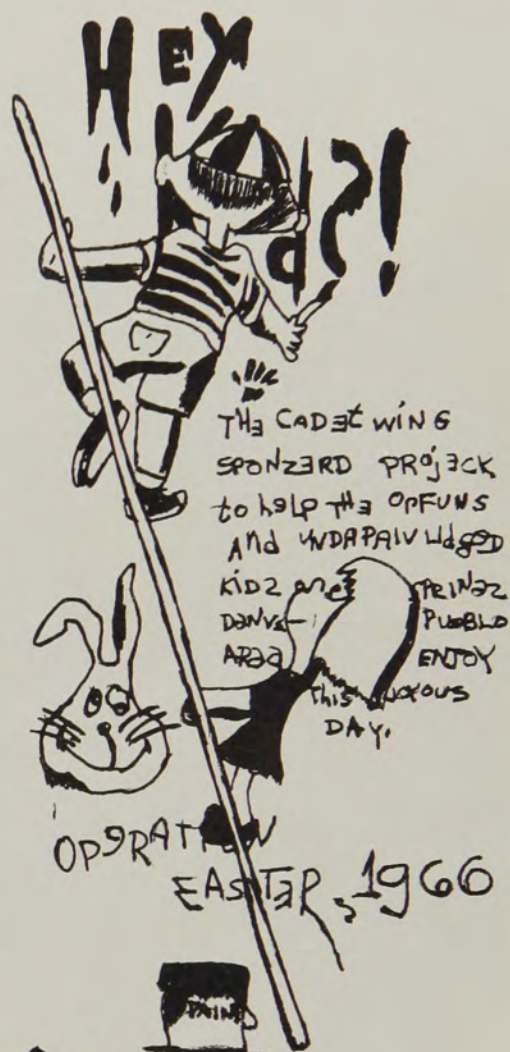
OPERATION EASTER

OIC: Major J. A. Turner

CIC: Butch Zent

For hundreds of Colorado orphans, Operation Easter means a Sunday afternoon filled with just plain fun. In spite of the numerous things that occupy our time, there is always room for a few hours of Easter eggs, games, and blue hats that don't fit. Do you remember the young boy that you carried around on your shoulders for the whole day or the little girl who wanted you to put all those eggs in your pockets? And have you ever seen so many smiling faces? It may have been just a small gesture on our part, but all those kids will leave looking forward to next Easter . . .





EASTER, 1966 and... YOU ARE THERE!

...OR COULD BE...

If you need a break in a tight schedule...
If you like to see kids having the time of their lives...
If you can see yourself in this picture ...

OPERATION EASTER at USAFA...

POLARIS STAFF

OIC: Capt. J. R. Perkins

CJG: Kenny Boone



Kenny Boone, Editor



Brad Ashton, Copy Editor

DY Thompson, Photo Editor



Yearbooks at the United States Air Force Academy have a very interesting history behind them. Not a few have been published late (no fault of the publisher, believe me) and often (always) the content, proofreading level, and quality of pictures left a lot to be desired. During my four-year stay here I've seen several books come and go, but then, if I started talking about the merits of the past books I'd never get around to this one—the 1966 *Polaris*.

The book itself was printed in Marceline, Missouri, by the Walsworth Publishing Company. The company is represented in Denver by Mr. Forest Seifert who came down to the Academy about once a week during the year to give us a hand, criticize, and make very helpful suggestions. Without Forest all of us would have been lost.

Most of the staff is pictured here, but of course, there are always those people in the background who make any project go. For instance, many people in Ninth Squadron had something to do with the book merely by the virtue of being close to my room. When I needed some busy-work done I would knock on the first door I came to. The entire Wing was interested as evidenced by their questions and suggestions throughout the year. Sergeant Markle (Stu—he really works for the Commandant) took care of our money matters and gave us help with anything and everything he could. I'm sure we bothered him more than he needed but he never remarked about it. Also, since this is an Air Force installation, there are other agencies concerned with getting pictures of the everyday happenings around the area. When we needed a picture of something we could usually find it at base photo, Audio-Visual, Department of Information (DOI), athletic publicity, or the *Falconews*. We had an advantage there over many schools and I'm certain we bothered these people more than was needed also.

Most of the guys on the staff have done a hell of a job (I couldn't praise Brad and Troll enough). This might be the reason behind the low grades and lack of sleep for all concerned, but I think they all realize now that it was worth it. Some of the staff didn't know the first thing about putting a yearbook together, and some still don't, but they were eager to help with anything that needed to be done and that's actually how we put the whole book together. Capt. Perkins and I would put our heads together (he always won) and tell everyone else which direction to head. The result is before you now and I'll let each individual be the judge. I'm sure you've noticed the theme of the book—the color red, class color for '66. I don't know if this has ever been done before and I may have overdone it but at this point I actually don't care.

If you want to thank someone personally for the book, here are my recommendations. My thanks to Brad Ashton, Dick Voll, Robert Lord, Jerry Allen, Buck Lyle, Bill Shepard, Bill Eubank, John Bush, Ron Wilbanks, Jim Hoppe, Ron Bracy, John Grozier, DY Thompson, Bernie Amels, Bert Hetrick, Mike Wirth, and the obvious one that certainly can't be overlooked—Capt. John R. Perkins, Officer-in-Charge and counselor-at-large for the naive, wide-eyed editor.

—Kenny Boone

Ron Wilbanks, Business Manager

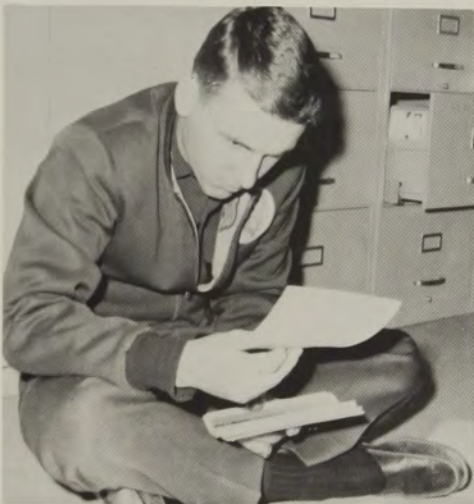




Jerry Allen, assistant editor.



John Bush, activities.



Ron Bracy, Arnold Hall.



Capt. John R. Perkins, illustrious leader.



John Grozier, layout editor.



Bill Shepard, academics.



Back row: Roger Coffey, Jerry Allen, Buck Lyle, Bernie Amels, Bill Shepard, Brad Ashton, DY Thompson, Mike Kobrick. Front Row:

Dick Voll, Jim Hoppe, John Bush, John Crozier, Kenny Boone, Bill Eubank, Ron Bracy, Ron Wilbanks, Robert Lord.



Dick Voll, dignitaries.



Robert Lord, future editor.



Jim Hoppe, Secretary.



Buck Lyle, sports.



Bernie Amels, firstclass and squadron.



Mike Kobrick hard at work—hopefully something for the *Polaris*.



PHOTO CLUB

OIC: Maj. R. R. Erbschloe

CIC: Cadet D. Y. Thompson

The Dodo

OIC: Maj. J. A. Turner

CIC: Cadet J. O. McFalls



Just a few of the exciting "gems" that we get to read during the year.



THE DODO STAFF: Left to Right: Terry Schmidt, Denny Fink, John McFalls, Bob Resling, Greg Swanson, and Dick Watson.



General Curtis E. LeMay
Chief of Staff, USAF



TALON STAFF: Left to right: Cadets Cree, Sharer, Lowe, Estrada, East, Stroud, Koliner, Atwood, Iverson, King, and Seibel.



The small, grey book that the class of '69 was issued on their first day here at the Academy was to them just another book that they could file away on their bookcase—so they thought. Now they know as all cadets know, that that little

book has on its pages all the little things that they are going to have to know that first long year. They may not have fond memories of their first Contrails but I'm sure they'll keep it for a long time to come.

CONTRAILS

OIC: Capt. R. V. Villafranco

CIC: Cadet D. A. Imler



CONTRAILS STAFF: Left to right: Cadets HV Weed, JW Thompson, DV Franz, LC Dudley, and DA Imler.



The public relations committee, working hard to put forth a new image for the Wing, entertained students from all over the state this year.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

OIC: Maj. J. A. Turner

CIC: Cadet R. T. Talcott



DANCE COMMITTEES

Chairmen

1966 J. O. McFalls

1968 S. D. Beckham

1967 D. I. Twomey

1969 R. H. White



1966 DANCE COMMITTEE: Kneeling, left to right: Cadets MP Kennedy, DE Steward, JO McFalls, W Kelly, and RL Blake. Standing, left to right: Cadets JR Bush, RH Hoh, RE Jahnke,

JJ Jarvis, WE Rhynard, CT Fuller, MJ Connors, JR Fegan, JJ McBroome, WB Hallinger, LM Almand, and RL Boatwright.



1967 DANCE COMMITTEE: Kneeling, left to right: Cadets LS Dougherty, JW Bell, SR Elm, WD Abraham, and DI Twomey. Standing, left to right: Cadets LW Wilson, DA Lawrence, RS

Putnam, WE Patterson, DN DeStaffany, BM Freeman, RA Bettner, CL Hoskings, RW Schmitt, GP Bailey, GF Smith, EW Ennis, and GM May.



One of Arnold Hall's more formal functions.



1968 and 1969 DANCE COMMITTEES: Front Row, left to right: HF Laws III, JE Klemack, TL Allen, JL Richardson, TJ Schwalier, DL Shortridge, CP Upton, RH White, JS Campell, DC McKee. Second Row: CB Wood, RJ Wilson, Jr., DF Mrosca, RM Cole, Jr., JT Griffin, MT Vivian, RD Mugg, RE Cann, ME Reeves, CA Baer. Third Row: HC Kyle, JM Doyle, CM Hite,

MA Moffitt, JJ Natkins, MR Thomas, JD Beckman, WD Ballin, WM Schultz, JC Hedrick, Jr., TO Fleming, Jr., BJ Bauer, SA McPhail, RA Padlo, JC Dumont. Fourth Row: WC Waller, Jr., JR Wood, RC Klein, GE Brown, CN Hankins, RA Judas, RD Phillips, EL Hamel, TL Bitterman, CB Gold III, JW Martin, VJ Tambone.



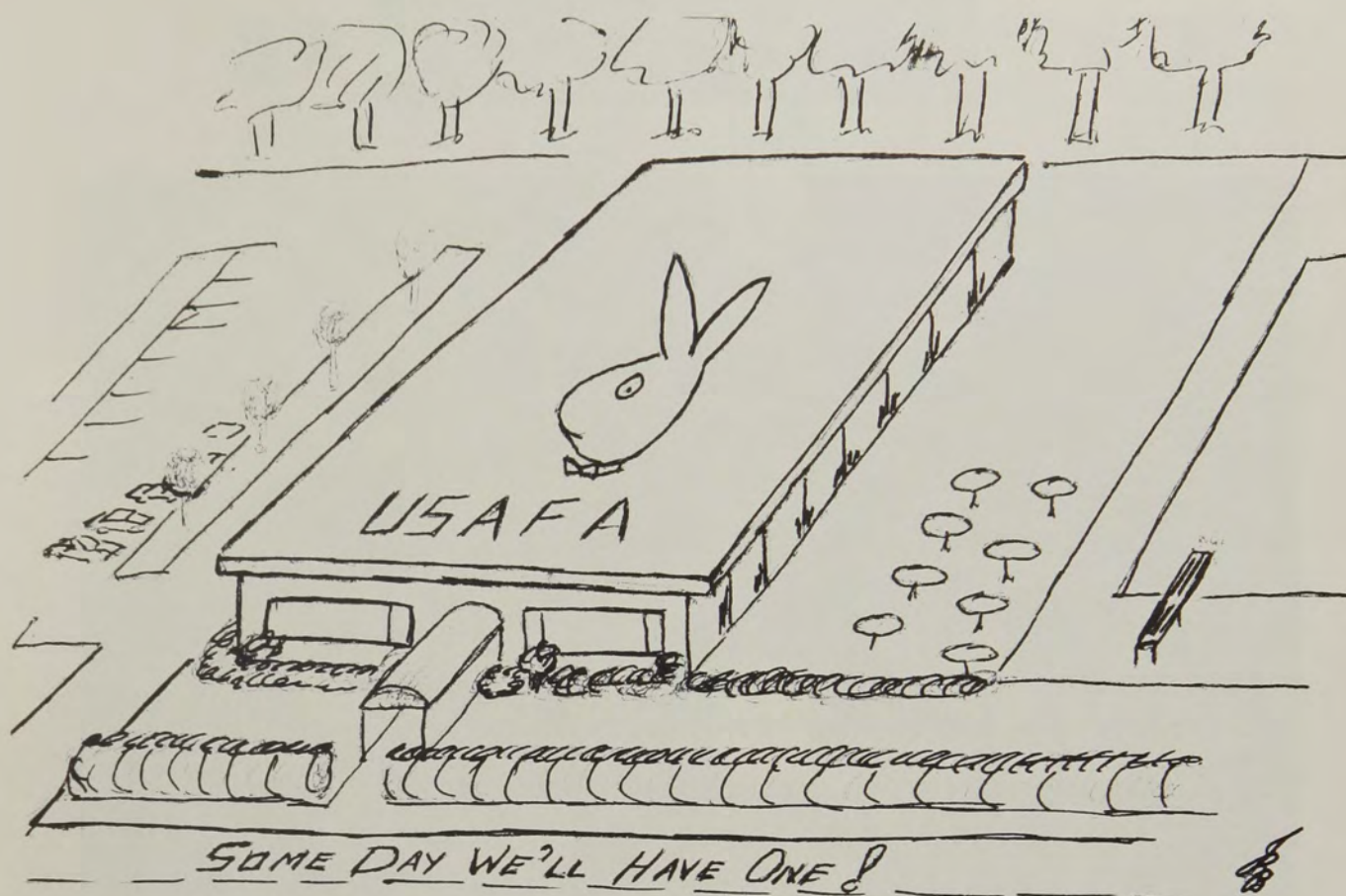
1966 CAR COMMITTEE: Front Row, left to right: AR McClure, MP Kennedy, SD Cross, RH McGarity, LD McCormick, MW Seibel. Second Row: RD Fowler, JM Powell, AL Weiman, GE Rodrigues, SS Sollenberger, EA Peter-

sen. Third Row: EM Blaess, JE Garland, JR Davis, RE Gardner, JF Janecky, C Arnold, RD Jayne, JC Dyer.

CAR COMMITTEE

OIC: Capt. G. S. Palmer

CIC: Cadet J. C. Dyer



CADET CLUB



CLUB OFFICERS: Left to right: John Bush, Steve Cross, Norm Rathje, Carlos Estrada, and Tom Guckert. Not Pictured: Ed Bielo.

FALCONERS

OIC: Lt. Col. J. C. McIntyre

OIC: Cadet J. E. Meadows



Cadet Jim Meadows and a Gyr Falcon.



The question is, "Will he stay in the stadium????"



FALCONERS: Front Row, left to right: CT Robertson, JF Meadows, FJ Hernlem, JR Wormington. Back Row: AG

Zangri, VS Jansen, JM Hazen, DE Nowlin, JR Betcher, JC Hicks, EH Petersen, GW Lund, AW Tan.



The Pep Band, better this year than ever, helped our basketball team to its best season yet!

MUSIC

OIC: Maj. W. T. Shelton

CIC: Cadet R. A. Draper



The familiar Flame-Outs giving their rendition of "We Gotta' Get Outa' this Place," at the Wing Ding.

SABRE DRILL TEAM

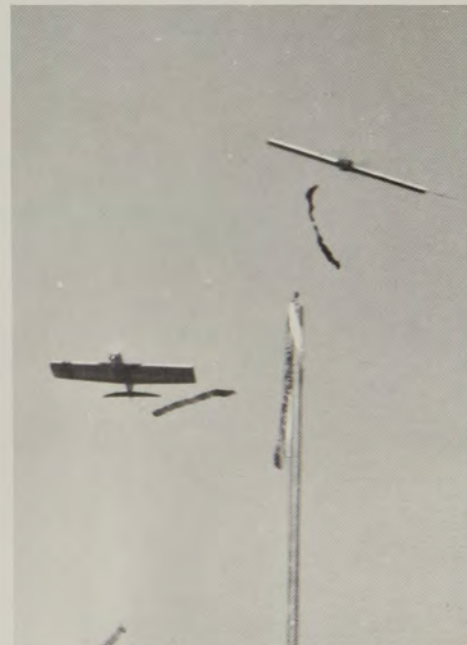
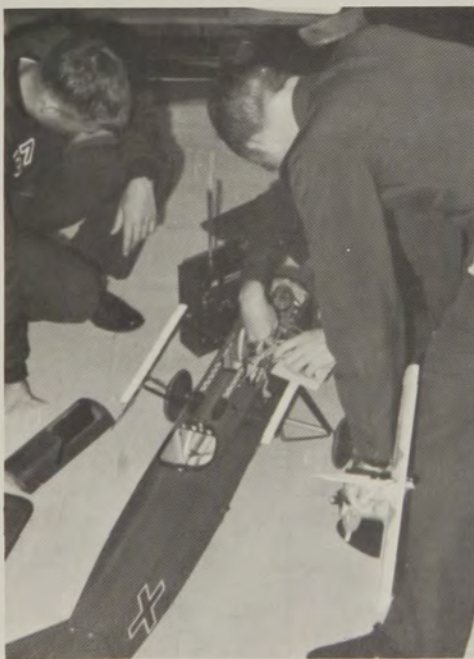
OIC: Capt. R. F. Abel

CIC: Cadet R. A. Wozniowski



London bridge is . . .





MODEL ENGINEERING

OIC: Capt. G. L. Moore

CIC: Cadet I. Munninghoff

AVIATION

OIC: Capt. R. A. Karam

CIC: Cadet K. C. Forester



Pine Valley Municipal Airport.

The USAFA Aero Club, now the second largest in the USAF, is equipped with a variety of aircraft. A total of twelve aircraft, including the Cessna 172, Cherokee 140, Commanche 250, Mooney Master, T-34, and Mooney Super 21, give the club an ability to fulfill the various aims of its members. The Cessna 172's are popular among new flyers who know that they will meet it again as the T-41 in pilot training. A ground school is offered for those who wish to prepare for the private pilot license written examination. Qualified pilots find faster, more challenging aircraft available for acrobatics and cross country flying in the T-34 and Commanche 250.



RADIO

OIC: Maj. G. J. Schock

CIC: Cadet D. D. Price



MATHEMATICS

OIC: Capt. J. D. Johnson

CHC: Cadet J. L. Faix



MATHEMATICS CLUB STAFF: Seated, left to right: Capt. J. D. Johnson, Cadets GW Corwin, M Rosen, JR Woody, JL Faix, and HT Bunnell. Standing, left to right: Lt. A. J. Winkler, Cadets RW Gilmore, RD Cason, WL Visinsky, Lt. Col. J. B. McWherter, Cadets RM Willett, RJ Leopold, DR Busch, JM Doyle, and Capt. RH Warren.



Dr. W. A. Collier, guest speaker on the Mariner Project, speaking with Cadets Gerber, Bunnell, and Faix.



Dr. Keller (center), one of many guest speakers to the Math Club answers questions after his presentation on the "Simulation of Nuclear Effects".



Presentation of awards by General Moorman at the annual Math Club Banquet.

SOARING

OIC: Capt. J. P. McCarthy

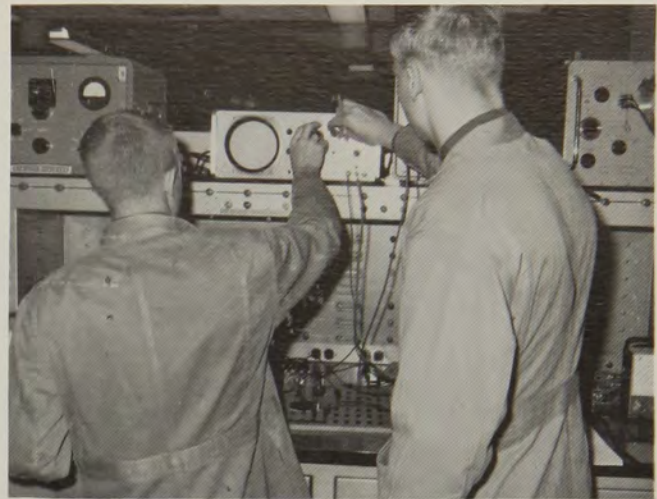
CIC: Cadet M. O. Clements

The Soaring Club was established in the fall of 1964 with a purpose of providing cadets with Private, Commercial, and Instructor ratings in gliders. To accomplish this goal, the club owns and maintains three sailplanes. Instruction is available at a low cost and is provided by Academy officers with Instructor ratings in gliders.

The Club is expanding its facilities as well as its equip-

ment inventory with several new goals in mind. Major among these goals are entrance into soaring meets by qualified cadets and an expansion of the program to the point that cadets will completely operate all phases of the soaring activity including flight training. The Club hopes that this will bring nationwide recognition to the Academy for its advances in the field of soaring.





The development of interest in, and insight into, the uses of engineering in the Air Force is the goal of the Cadet Engineering Society. The Society has a program that allows selected cadets to attend technical conferences sponsored by industry. This gives the cadets some insight into the engineering problems in the Air Force and shows them the application of some of the courses they are taking at the Academy. The Society also represents the Academy at regional levels in student paper competition. Each Spring the Society has an Open House at which cadets talk to the public about the projects they are working on.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

OIC: Capt. B. P. Pollard

CIC: Cadet C. A. Estrada



O'Brien, Cheeseman, and Dibb under the supervision of the ASTRO department check out some of the latest hardware.

PHYSICS

OIC, Maj. R. H. Kelly

CIC, Cadet D. J. Calas



PHYSICS CLUB: Seated, left to right: Cadets Visinsky, Crane and Maier. Middle Row: Cadets Ermak, Nordyke, Greer, McCalley, Patterson, Holmes, Edlund, Duncan, and Kramer. Back Row: Cadets Burnett, Milanouch, Thompson, Jared, Paige, Adams, and Caudle.



The steely-eyed killers of the Wing. They stalk . . .



They learn to fight . . .



They track . . .



They repair . . .



They trudge . . .

SPECIAL WARFARE

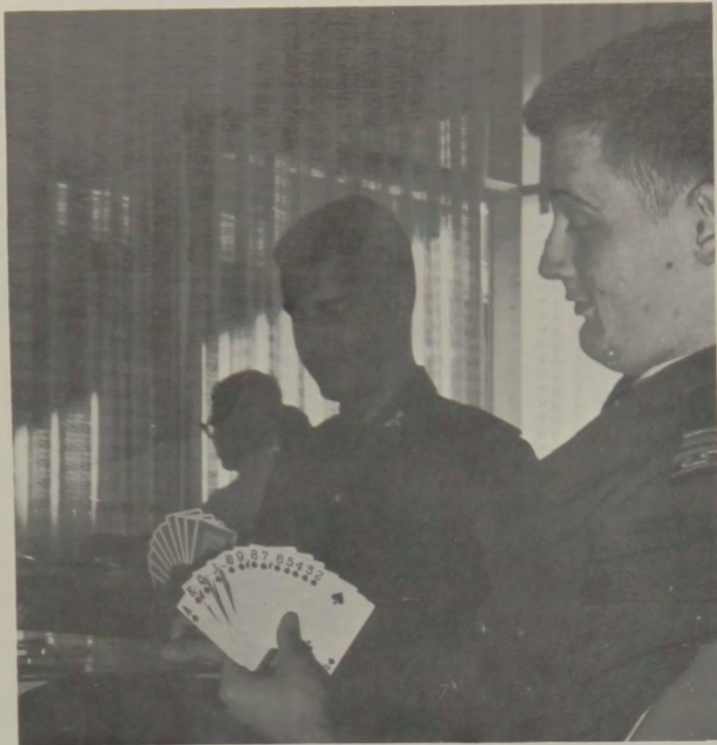
CIC: Cadet R. L. Dunham

OIC: Capt. R. A. Johnson

BRIDGE

OIC: Capt. R. P. Dowell

CIC: Cadet F. W. Hess



It is possible, isn't it



Bret Maverick in disguise?



CHESS

OIC: Maj. R. G. Rumney

CIC: Cadet J. L. Hess

RALLY COMMITTEE

OIC: A. S. Christian

OIC: Cadet C. E. Olschner



Our fearless cheerleader, preparing to make the ultimate sacrifice for the Wing.



Why, everybody was there!



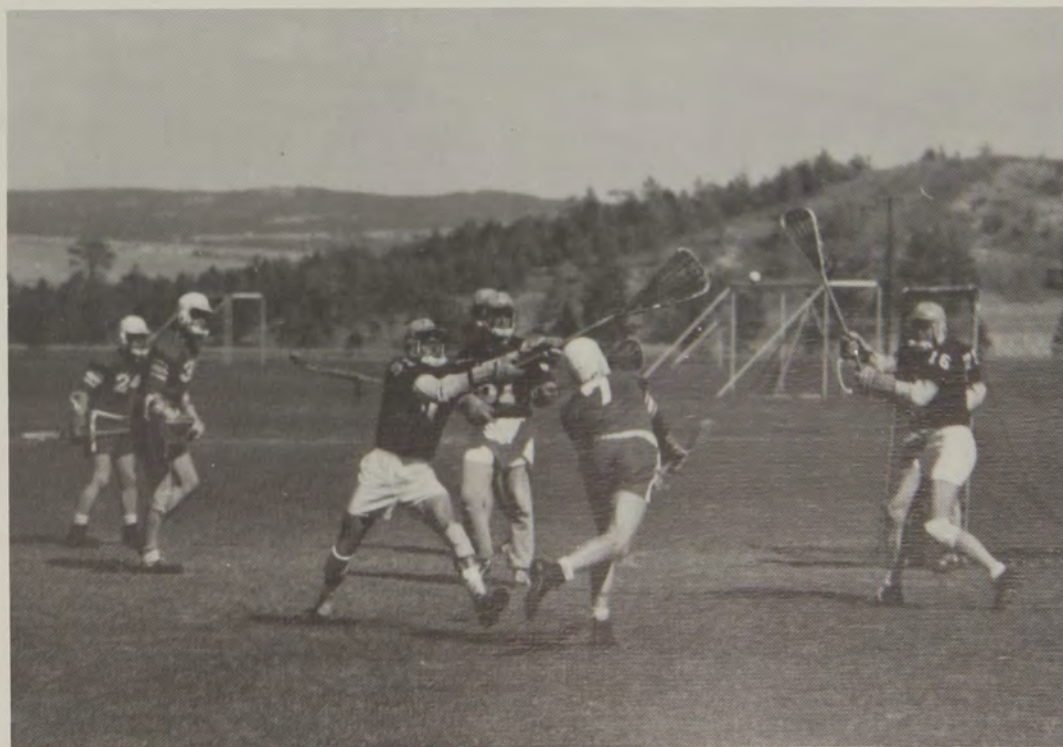
Left to right: Cadets Hardesty, Cockrell, Walsh, Linsmeyer, Ferron, Freix, Gubser, Olschner, Gordes, McElvain, Bettencourt, and Vachall.

LACROSSE

OIC: Capt. R. E. Kelley

CIC: Cadet N. F. Rathje

The Lacrosse Club is one of the unofficial teams at the Academy that represents the Academy in contests across the United States. This year the team met such teams as Arizona, Colorado, Stanford, College College, The Denver Lacrosse club. Since the members of the Club must practice during their off duty time the team requires much dedication for those who are hardy enough to brave the sport.





ICE HOCKEY

OIC: Maj. W. A. Norby

CIC: Cadet F. L. Setterquist



One more goal.

The Ice Hockey Team under the coaching of Lt. Grieshaber was able to post a 3-11 record this year. With the addition of the Academy's new field house they plan on going on varsity status in the next year. They should be an excellent addition to the Academy's intercollegiate athletic program.



Gentlemen, uh . . .



Would you believe . . .



All in favor say "Aye"

TOASTMASTERS

OIC: Capt. T. K. Graves

CIC: Cadet J. A. Walsh

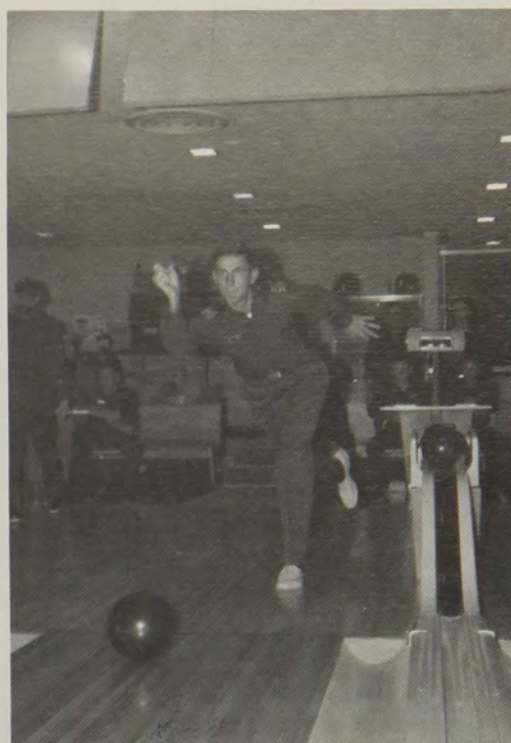
SPORT PARACHUTE

OIC: Capt. W. D. Miller

OIC: Cadet P. A. Johnston



NCAA
CHAMP



BOWLING

OIC: Capt. L. W. Pritchett

CIC: Cadet R. A. Purinton

NCAA CHAMPIONS



Left to right: Roger Sorensen, Paul Sellers, Dick Purinton, Sam Bole, Connie Teetz, Ken Hacker.

BOWMEN

OIC: Lt. Col. W. R. Jarrell

CIC: Capt. A. L. Stewardson



FISHING

OIC: Capt. J. D. Bishop

CIC: Cadet J. M. Orlowski



Although the fishing club did take many trips, everyone knows where this is.



... and where this is too!



Maj. Norman tries to instruct Cadet Tanner in the finer points of shooting skeet.

SKEET CLUB

OIC: Maj. G. H. Normand

CIC: Cadet M. A. Tanner

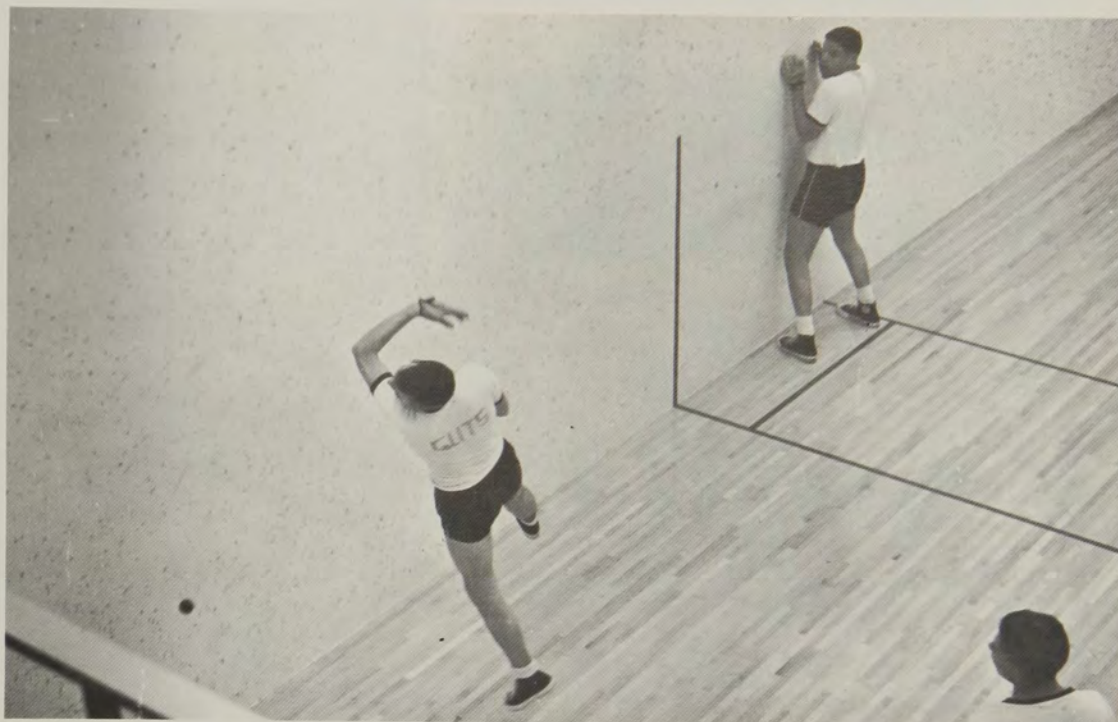


I know that thing is out there somewhere.

HANDBALL

OIC: Maj. S. A. Glenn

CIC: Cadet L. J. O'Connor



Follow the bouncing ball!



Did you ever lose to yourself?



Most people just put one in front of the other.

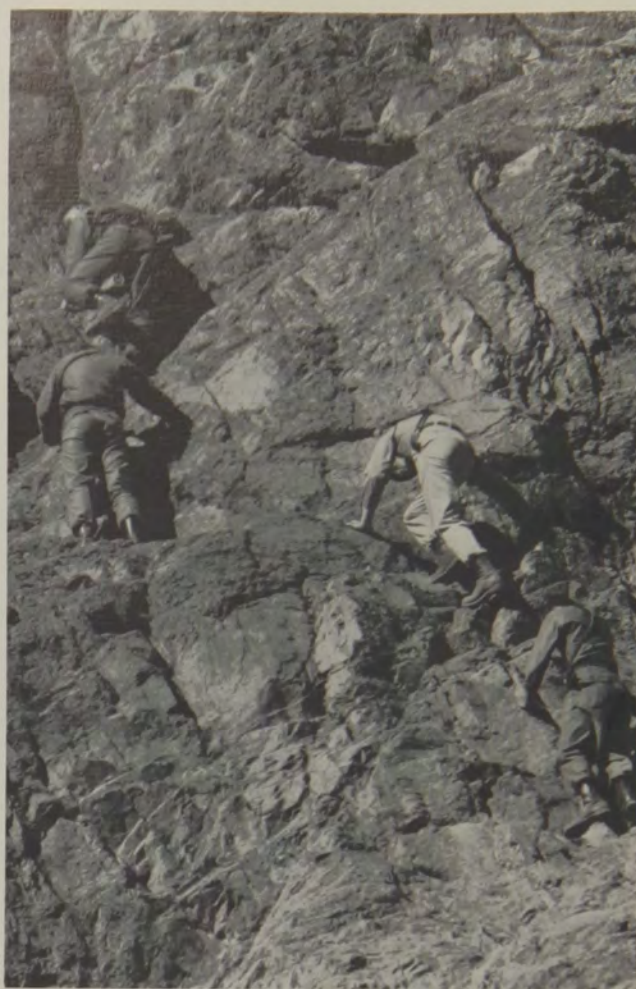
MOUNTAINEERING

OIC: Maj. J. E. Banks

CIC: Cadet D. R. Schock

The Mountaineering Division is a recreational activity that takes experienced and inexperienced cadets through the steps of developing the necessary skills to enjoy the challenge of climbing rocks with ropes, pitons, and caribeeners.

Activities include climbs of 14,000 foot peaks (such as the Marron Bells, The Crestones, and Long's Peak) before the snows come, a climbing school of three sessions in late September to teach the fundamentals to beginners, climbs in the Front Range (The Flatirons, The Maiden, Garden of the Gods, and Cheyenne Canyon) and spelunking in some of the local caves.



SADDLE CLUB

OIC: Maj. B. E. Weathers

CIC: Cadet M. K. Thompson



Where we go today, Kemosabe?



After the fall . . .



How about a little jaunt around the back yard?



"What do you mean torpedo off the port quarter!"

SCUBA

OIC: Capt. R. F. Gebhardt

CIC: Codel W. N. Schrecker



"zzzzz . . ."



Twenty-thousand leagues out to lunch.

SKIING

OIC: Capt. G. P. Schurtz

CIC: Cadet B. J. Stuart



At least most of them have confidence.



Look Ma, no hands.



The SUPER SKIERS OF USAFA—they have all the confidence . . .



At last I'm really flying.



Well Tom, I've finally got you where I want you!



Well Tom, I had you where I wanted you!



Well, . . . Tom

JUDO

OIC: Capt. J. T. Poirier

CIC: Cadet D. R. Walker



Ahern, Mroska, Floyd, Rittenhouse, and Guerina take fielding practice from Rick Cree.



John Ahern, the fearless leader.



Rick Cree kills another one.

SOFTBALL

OIC: Capt. E. L. Pyne

CIC: Cadet J. J. Ahern

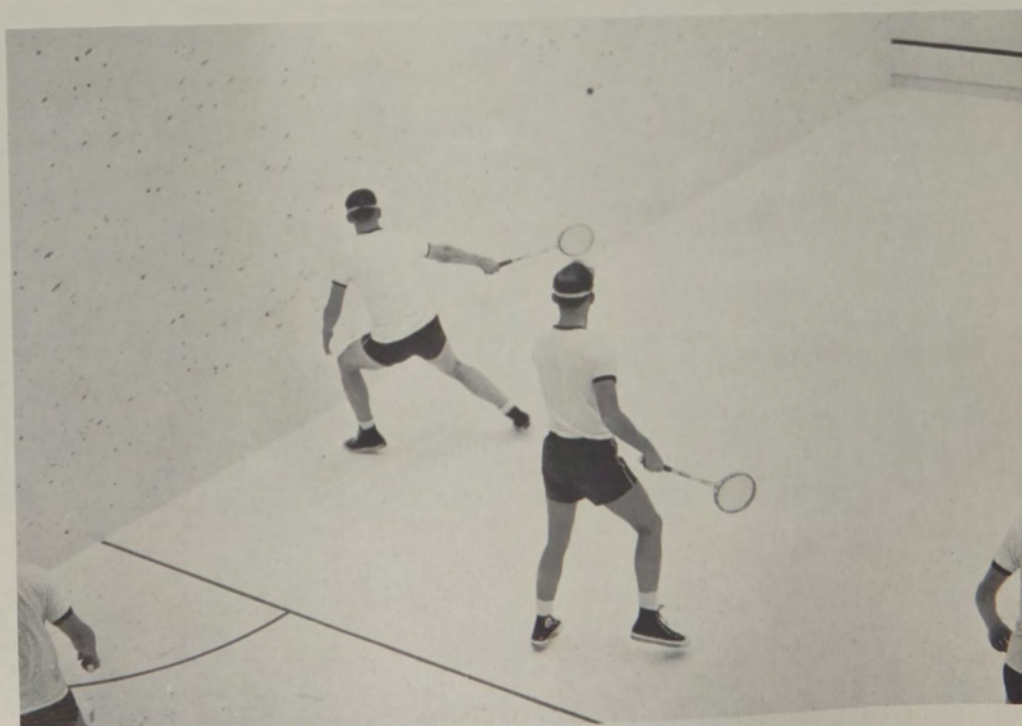
SQUASH

CIC: Maj. Rounding

CIC: Cadet R. J. Nolan



Singles is a pretty fast game . . .



. . . but doubles seems to be more of a contact sport.



Swim . . . pass . . . shoot . . . drown.

WATER POLO

OIC: Maj. P. F. Witteried

CIC: Cadet J. C. Marshall

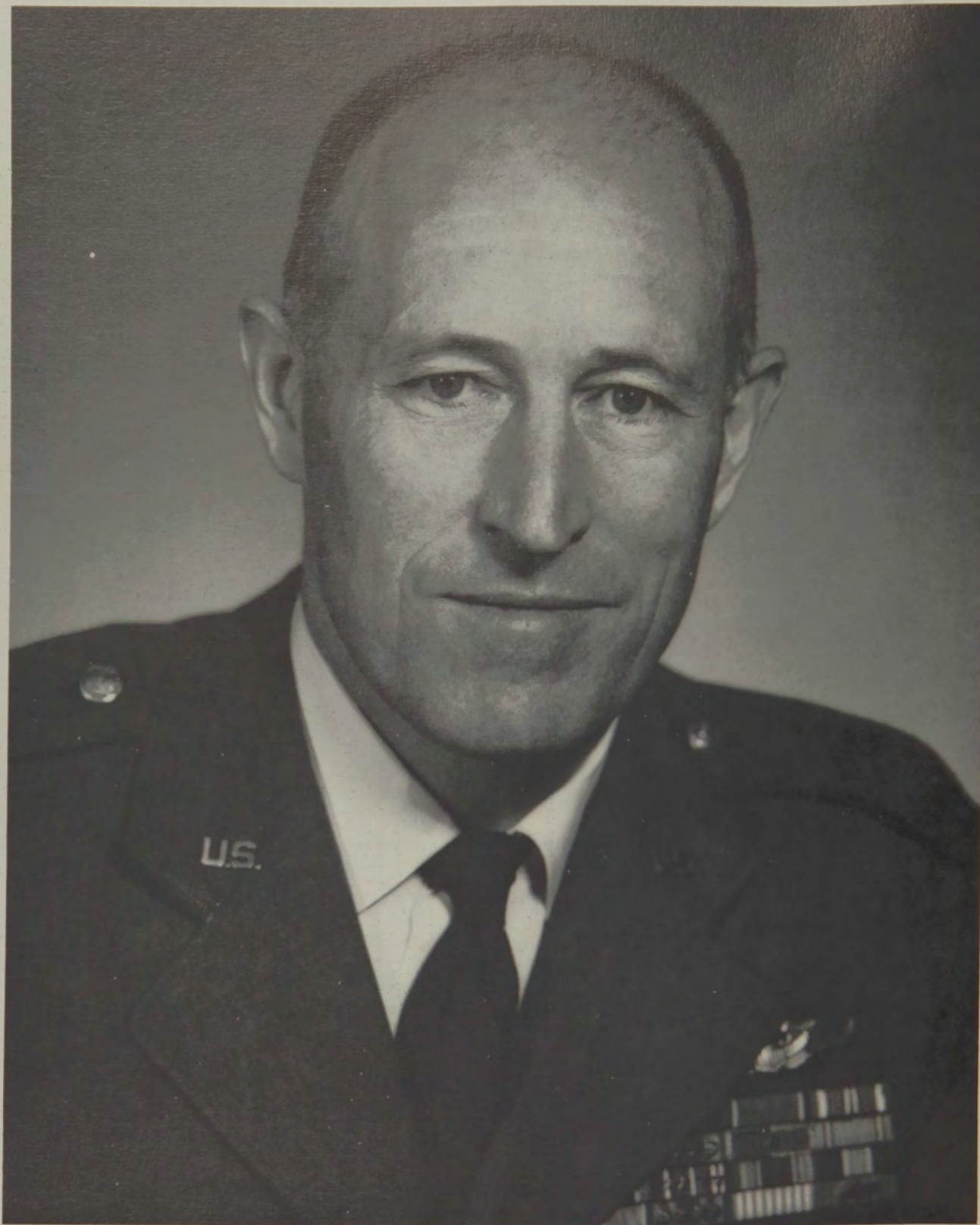


1966 WATER POLO TEAM: Front Row, left to right: Maj. Prosser (Coach), Cadets Eberhardt, Lindell, Abramson, Marshall, Graham, Bundy, and Hosmer. Second Row: Cadets Kirby, Burgess, Fedel, Oderman, Schenk, and Otrsko. Third Row: Cadets Dean, Carrier, Wise, Bailey, Driggers, Schrott, Warner, and Miller.

MILITARY

*There is nothing more difficult . . . than to take the
lead in the introduction of a new order of things.*
—Machiavelli





LOUIS T. SEITH
Brigadier General, U.S.A.F.
Commandant



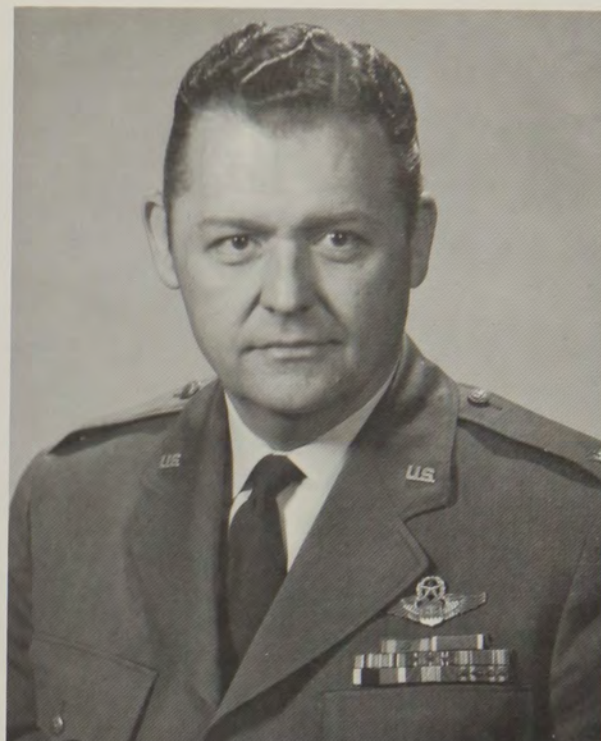
Col. John
Deputy



Lt. Col. Robert
Director of Personnel



Col. John F. Daye, Jr.
Deputy Commandant



Col. James H. Heaberg
Dept. Chief Military Instruction



Lt. Col. Robert L. Hunt
Director of Personnel & Admin.



Col. Elvin E. Burnett
Director of Materiel



Maj. Robert K. McCutchen
Director of Operations



Lt. Col. William J. Mahon
Chief of Military Training



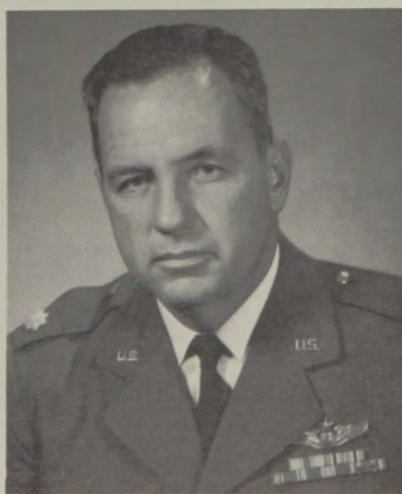
Lt. Col. William P. Dougan
Chief of Navigation Division



Maj. Joseph L. Hotard, III
Cadet Dining Hall Officer



Lt. Col. Clyde V. Myers
Cadet Store



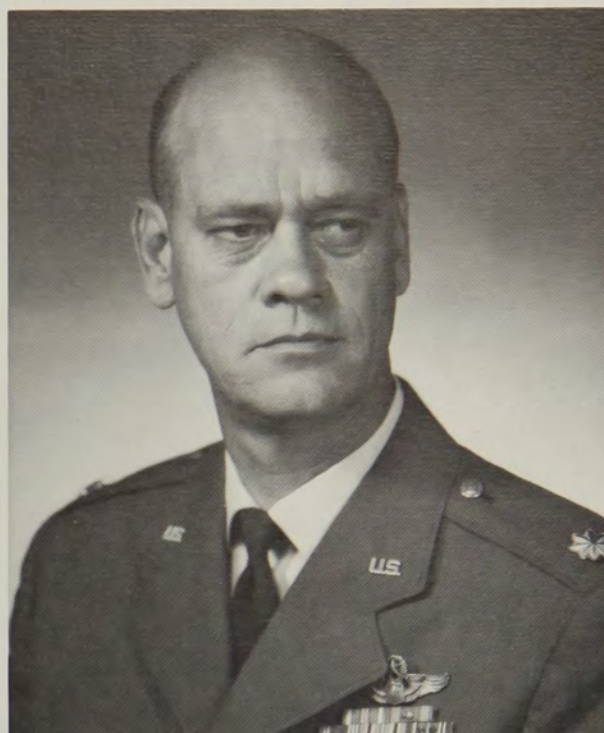
Maj. John D. Pennekamp
Executive Officer



Maj. Stanley C. Beck
Executive for Honor & Ethics



Lt. Col. Arthur R. Moore, Jr.
1st Group AOC



Lt. Col. Clyde W. Armstrong
2nd Group AOC



Col. John R. Geyer
3rd Group AOC



Maj. John Ford
4th Group AOC



John Ollila and Joe Jarvis, pondering the problems associated with the class of '66, have decided that we should let the class of '70 have red for their class color.

1966 CLASS OFFICERS



Left to Right: John Ollila, treasurer; Jim Murphy, president; Tim Brown, vice-president; Joe Jarvis, secretary; John McFalls, historian.



"Who's Who

Allen, Joseph J.
11th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester
Chairman of the Air Force Academy Assembly

Allen, Jerrold P.
Wing Commander, Spring Semester
Second Group Commander, Fall Semester
Varsity Ski Team Captain

Andrews, Franklin J.
4th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Apgar, Robert C.
16th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Bagley, Larry C.
8th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Boatright, Ronald L.
18th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Boone, Robert K.
9th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester
Editor of the 1966 *Polaris*

Botts, Mason S.
All American—pistol

Brandon, Thomas S.
Varsity Track Team Captain

Brown, Timothy P.
Third Group Commander, Spring Semester
Vice President of the Class of 1966

Bruce, Philip W.
14th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Casper, John H.
Wing Commander, Fall Semester

Darrell, Wesley K.
1st Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Daskevich, Joseph R.
10th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Detwiler, Ross C.
4th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Dixon, Cornelius W.
2nd Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Estrada, Carlos A.
Editor of the *Talon*

Eubank, William E.
7th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Faix, Joseph L.
Second Group Commander, Spring Semester

Fuller, Charles T.
5th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Gaffney, Michael W.
Third Group Commander, Fall Semester

Gardner, Phillip D.
23rd Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Gideon, Francis C.
13th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Gough, Jamie
Varsity Golf Team Captain

Guido, Richard L.
7th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Hatchett, Ronald L.
19th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Hausam, Donald L.
2nd Squadron Commander, Fall Semester
Varsity Fencing Team Captain

Higgins, Terry B.
Varsity Gymnastics Team Captain
All American—Gymnastics

Higham, James L.
Fourth Group Commander, Spring Semester

Hogan, William W.
20th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Hollinger, William B.
22nd Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Howard, William H. F.
First Group Commander, Fall Semester

Hudspeth, William E.
All American—pistol

Jarvis, Joe H.
17th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Jones, William H.
17th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Lupini, Robert G.
8th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

In '66"

Markham, Thomas O.
9th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Maybee, John D.
20th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

McBroome, John J.
Varsity Soccer Team Captain

McFalls, John O.
6th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester
Historian of the Class of 1966
Editor of the Dodo

McLean, Daniel P.
All-American—diving

McMahan, Joseph P.
21st Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Moore, Lewis T. E.
Varsity Cross Country Team Captain

Moncrief, Rehn R.
1st Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Mossbrook, David W.
Varsity Soccer Team Captain

Mravak, Thomas A.
3rd Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Murphy, James M.
Deputy Wing Commander, Spring Semester
All American—Track and Cross Country

Nichols, James R.
First Group Commander, Spring Semester

Oakes, David
12th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

O'Donnell, Terrence
Varsity Swimming Team Captain

Ollila, John L.
Fourth Group Commander, Fall Semester
Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1966
Varsity Baseball Team Captain

Olschner, Clarence E.
Chairman of the Rally Committee

Peshut, Samuel
Varsity Basketball Team Captain

Redman, Charles E.
23rd Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Rhame, Robert L.
21st Squadron Commander, Fall Semester
Chairman of the Honor Committee

Roberts, James E.
19th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Schrecker, Walter N.
24th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Smith, Harvey M.
11th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Spencer, Paul E.
14th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Stein, Paul E.
3rd Squadron Commander, Spring Semester
Varsity Football Team Captain

Thames, James E.
Deputy Wing Commander, Fall Semester

Thompson, Tommy G.
18th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Toney, Virgil J.
10th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Tooley, Edward S.
5th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Van Duyn, John E.
6th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Van Valin, Gary A.
12th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Walker, Donald R.
15th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Weinman, Arnold L.
13th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Wilkinson, Charles D.
15th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Wise, Sidney J.
22nd Squadron Commander, Fall Semester

Wright, John R.
16th Squadron Commander, Spring Semester

Zent, Llewellyn
24th Squadron Commander, Fall Semester
Chairman of the Ethics Committee



Ahern, J. J., Jr.

Ainsworth, J. S., IV



JOHN JOSEPH AHERN

"J. J."

John, known as the "old man," is the oldest (and wisest) member of '66 in Ninth Squadron. Citrus Heights, California proudly claims Cadet Ahern as theirs. John spent three years as an enlisted man before becoming a cadet. The Academy means a little more to Cadet Ahern. After graduation, John, one of the better academically inclined students, will probably attend North Carolina State University for his masters in mathematics. After that, John will go to pilot training and hopes to get into Tactical Air Command and fly fighter aircraft for awhile. I'd like to look over my shoulder some day and see him flying my wing, but more likely I'll be flying his wing. John will wear the Air Force uniform proudly and serve his country wholeheartedly.

JAMES STERLING AINSWORTH

"Jim"

Jim is a true hog caller from Razorback land. He claims Magnolia, Arkansas, as his home and came to Colorado in 1961 as a cadet candidate at the USAF Academy Prep School. He takes great pride in having been able to save the South, or at least his Southern drawl, during his four-year stay at the Academy. Jim hopes to become a member of a rock-and-roll band some day. After acquiring fame in this area, he wants to become a medical doctor and donate his talents to the Peace Corps. He prefers an assignment in Denmark or Sweden, but would humbly accept one to anywhere but Africa. These plans, of course, must wait until Jim has had a successful career in the Air Force as a navigator.

FRED WOODWARD ALBERTSON, JR.

"Fred"

Fred took a trip around the world and after looking the situation over decided that he liked USAFA best, but he hasn't stopped wondering about it since. It's a good thing that the District of Columbia doesn't have Congressmen. Fred spends half his time flying, writing, phoning, or sending tapes between USAFA and Philadelphia and the other half taking apart the squadron's tape recorders and phonographs, which is probably why the Dean never lets him go on choir trips. As for the Air Force, Fred will be either the youngest general or the oldest second lieutenant around; which one, nobody has decided yet. After graduation Fred plans to go to pilot training and then he'll put the shoe on the other foot and become an I.P. himself.



Albertson, F. W., Jr.

Allen, J. P.



JERROLD PARK ALLEN

"Jerry"

Although Jerry started life at the Air Force Academy at an early age (4 1/2 since his birthday is on February 29), he turned out to be one of the finest cadets to ever don the blue uniform and to be affectionately known as a "zoomie." Brattleboro, Vermont, is Jerry's high school claim-to-fame, partly because that's where he learned to ski, and partly because he was raised there. Like most cadets, he has a variety of interests, but skiing is where Jerry really stands out. He's one of the finest skiers to ever ski for the Academy Ski Team and demonstrates his skill almost every weekend of the season. Our class committee and various other organizations found Jerry in their ranks when he could break away from girls, cars, and studying. Well-liked and respected by all the cadets in "Niner," and the Wing, he always manages—although it is somewhat difficult at times—to be one of the gang and stay sharp at the same time.

JOHN JOSEPH

After living in Texas, Joe felt his personality and admiration of the Academy were the same way. Superintendent of the Academy Group and the Academy members as one of our classmates. He will go far. He always has in his mind.

LARRY MADISON

Larry came to people could imagine brought a desire to and an effervescent and Southern drawl over the world. A man for skiing, Europe. Larry, while his hair dressed man on the gymnastics team playing his heart out meant study for Larry at his "home" in for Larry, so we

BERNARD JOHN

Bernie is a man over two years in down" for a tour. He has worked hard persistence and he keep his head above frame helped him really his second. On O.D.P.'s to working. After his past experience a part of the "in dedication and br

PARKER JOHN

Somewhat the diminished Park's The Academic H record for week but the excursion say the least. Future plans in prolonged back

JOHN JOSEPH ALLEN

"Joe"

After living nineteen years in the lush, green plains of Texas, Joe felt right at home in colorful Colorado. His personality and abilities soon gained him the friendship and admiration of all who knew him. The Comm and Dean felt the same way and at their requests Joe stayed on the Superintendent's List from the start. He was active in extra-curricular activities on the staffs of the Professional Studies Group and the Academy Assembly. Joe will always be remembered as one of the friendliest and most respected of our classmates. With qualities like these it is certain that he will go far. Could it be that the long black cigar he always has in his mouth is an omen?



Allen, J. J.

LARRY MADISON ALMOND

"Larry"

Larry came to the Academy from as far South as most people could imagine—Albany, Georgia. With him he brought a desire to succeed, a sympathetic understanding, and an effervescent personality. His winning smile, sincerity, and Southern drawl have helped Larry to make friends all over the world. A reputation as a wheeler-dealer and a love for skiing, Europe, and good music are synonymous with Larry, while his taste in clothes makes him about the best-dressed man on campus. Quite an athlete, Larry was on the gymnastics team and every Spring could be seen playing his heart out for Tenth's Rugby Team. Week days meant study for Larry, but the weekends always found Larry at his "home" in Colorado Springs. The world is waiting for Larry, so we want to wish him the best of luck always.



Almond, L. M.

BERNARD JOHN AMELS

"Bernie"

Bernie is a native of Wycoff, New Jersey. He spent over two years in the Air Force before deciding to "settle down" for a tour of academic life. Here at the "Blue Zoo" he has worked toward a Basic Science major. This required persistence and hard work, but somehow he managed to keep his head above water. Some said that his 5'18" frame helped him in basketball and water polo, but it was really his second wind that kept him and the team going. On O.D.P.'s to Denver, however, he would be "hardly working." After graduation Bernie plans on combining all his past experiences with his leadership potential to become a part of the "real" Air Force again. With his sense of dedication and bearing, his future looks bright.



Amels, B. J.

PARKER JOHN ANDERSON

"J. J."

Somehow the privilege of living in Colorado has not diminished Park's love for the hills of western Pennsylvania. The Academic Hermit of Friendly First has probably set a record for weekends spent voluntarily(?) at the Academy, but the excursions he has made certainly were unusual—to say the least. "What's the AFSC for submarine hunters?" Future plans include pilot training, graduate school, and prolonged bachelorhood.



Anderson, P. J.





Andrade, M. G.

Andrews, F. J.



MARTIN GLENN ANDRADE

"Marty"

Marty left the warm climate of Albuquerque four years ago to face the cold and the winds of the Colorado Rockies. Finding them too cold for him, he disappeared into the gym where he could be found every afternoon on the basketball court. He developed into one of the defensive stalwarts of our team, helping it to its successful season this year. When not playing basketball, he could be caught occasionally studying long books on the way to becoming a "Hum" major. Future plans include a go at pilot training accompanied by a course in flying low in his GTO. Just as his personable traits leave him many good friends at the Academy, they will enable him to reach the success in life we all predict for him.

FRANKLIN JOE ANDREWS

"Frank"

Frank was born in a small town in Illinois, called Pierson Station, in August of 1942. His Grandfather lost no time in cultivating in him a love for the woods, and Frank learned fast. The first thing to come under his sights was a squirrel, when he was five. He has been hunting, successfully, ever since. After spending two years at the University of Illinois he made the big move to the mountains of Colorado. While at the Academy, Frank was a member of the Fightin' Fourth's fightin' team, a Wing Champion boxer for two years, squadron honor representative, a member of the gun club and ski club, and a participant in various weekend extracurricular activities. 8 June 1966 brings a degree in Management with two minors, gold bars, and a new wife—a tall blonde who has been patiently waiting for five years. After graduation, he leaves with his new wife and car for pilot training and from there to wherever the fields are greenest.

Anthony, R. A.



Andrews, V. C.



VICTOR CHARLES ANDREWS

"Vic"

Hailing from Chicago, V. C. Andrews may be found studying diligently at his desk during the week. The weekends reveal another side of "Vic"; he may be found zooming around in a blue, "fastback," classic-model bomb which (though not the Mercedes he eventually hopes to own) is capable of speeds in excess of 20 mph on last minute dashes to the Academy on Sunday nights. Deeply religious and extremely enthusiastic, his serious concern for academics has netted him Dean's List several times. Talk of Chemistry turnouts has been known to bring smiles. For the future: pilot training, a career in SAC as a KC-135 jock, and marriage to his "source of red paint" (though not in that order).

RON ALAN ANTHONY

"Ham"

Trading his steel-town boots for patent leather shoes, Ron came into college with an illusion that there were girls out West, but they went further west. A fishing enthusiast, Ron's first two years at USAFA were filled with weekly excitement as he waded in the freely flowing brooks of Colorado. Fate soon dictated that he persist in academics for which he was known to study at night while recuperating during the day. Sustained only by weekend tutoring, he found it easy to maintain a place with the academic elite of "Friendly First." In spite of an occasional nostalgic cruise to the Caribbean, Ron's dedication will allow him to enjoy flying with MATS and even sitting on alert in Tokyo or Berlin.

ROBERT COLIN APGAR

"Bob"

Bob came to the Academy from Barksdale AFB, La., but over the years has called many places in the world "home." A member of the Academy judo team, Bob also boxed and played football for the Squadron. Consequently, Bob has had very little trouble getting his roommate to listen to his point of view. When he can rationalize his way out of studying on Sunday afternoons, you'll find him on the ski slopes. Consistently on the Commandant's List, Bob sneaks by the Dean every once in a while to join the Superintendent's elite. As of yet, no sweet young thing has been able to corner him—for very long that is—and hopefully the future holds bachelorhood and pilot training.



Apgar, R. C.

COLIN BOONE ARNOLD

"Semi"

Rising out of the forsaken deserts of the Enchanted Land of Alamogordo, New Mexico, Colin came to the Academy with high hopes of becoming a fighter jock. However, time has changed his aspirations and now the only flying that he anticipates is that which he will do around an operating table. Medical schools near the beaches of California have his, or should it be said "their," fancy due to the influence of a certain female medical student in Omaha, who may be prompting the choice. While at USAFA, Colin has been on the Dean's List two semesters so far. Being a member of the Car Committee and Radio Club, he also lettered in track. Let's hope that aerospace medicine is the same after he finishes school.



WILLIAM BRADFORD ASHTON

"Ash"

Brad arrived at USAFA fresh from the Connecticut highlands, and immediately began spreading his Yankee charm over the local population. His love for swimming pools and football fields seems to be surpassed only by his unusual ability to carry on negotiations with four or five young ladies at a time. A real world traveler, this smoothie manages to operate between Santa Barbara and New York City each season, pausing to spend a few weeks in Colorado to keep up on curricular activities. Here most of Brad's spare time is spent somewhere between good hard relaxation and even harder study. Thoroughly addicted to the life of a fighter jock, he looks to a long career in the "crushed flight cap" corps. With all that good luck and "natural ability," the Air Force just can't miss, and from all indications, neither can Brad.



Ashton, W. B.

GEOFFREY BARR AYKROYD

"Jeff"

Born in Akron, Ohio, Jeff, as an "Army brat," traveled around the world before coming to the Academy. He arrived with high hopes of making the Academy a tough military school along rigid Army lines, but he was soon transformed into a junior executive type. The big ideas so characteristic of a junior executive were just a natural course of events, since Jeff always thought big in any idea he entertained. He had the finest clothes, hopes for the best car and house, and more junk than any other person in the squadron. One of the last attitudes Jeff acquired at USAFA was his desire to marry and settle down soon after graduation; however, he wasn't saying who the lucky lady would be.



Aykroyd, G. B.





Bagley, L. C.



Bailey, E. P., Jr.



Baker, C. L.

LARRY CARL BAGLEY

"Bird-Dog Bags"

Bags claims to be a Texan and a true "Southern Gentleman," but this "Air Force brat" has made the tour from Panama to Maine. The only cadet known to sing hillbilly songs in the shower, in the halls, and in his sleep, Butch would like to be a pilot, would settle to be a navigator, but will probably take his .45 and spectacles into some jungle to lead the blind. Bags and Bud Kelley became the only two aerospace pioneers to pilot a white elephant down the battle ramp. He has always been a leader and has earned the respect of his classmates and others who have known him. His career in the "real" Air Force should prove to be as exciting and monumental as the past four years. Look out, world!

EDWARD PAR BAILEY, JR.

"Ed"

One of the founding fathers of the "What's More Important Club" located in Eighth's "No Sweat Hallway," Ed was loved and respected by people as well as the AOC's. He managed to sneak on the Dean's List a couple of times and played on the Freshman golf team. He has no plans for the future, because "you can never really be sure" Ed provided an example for his classmates to follow through his hard work in academics and his reverence for traditional American ideals. He was also willing to donate his free time to good causes — a reforestation project, for example. We all have the greatest respect and admiration for Ed, and we're sure that he'll have many friends in the Air Force — especially if he is stationed at March AFB.

CARL LAVERNE BAKER

"Carl"

Known to his friends as "Mistee Bakeer," Carl holds the position of 17th Squadron's court jester. Undoubtedly his boyhood experiences in the little farming community of Dansville, Michigan helped equip him for the job. Nevertheless, he soon made a name for himself in every area except academics, particularly in intramural basketball and intercollegiate dating. C. L. gets his intellectual kicks in doing EE labs and reading Hum assignments. During the winter he can be seen schussing down the slopes with the aplomb of a country boy in his first pair of shoes. Once he makes it past graduation day, the management major wants to fly.

The ever present Mach 1.



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ROBERTO SABAY BARANGAN

"Bob"

Bob (who is also known as Fishnet) is from Cebu City on the island of Cebu in the southern Philippines. He is in the Philippine Air Force and attended the PAF "flying school." When he first arrived in the U.S. and at the Academy he was very quiet and shy. Since that time, however, he has undergone considerable change. He can keep up with "the best of 'em" and has spent some wild times in such places as New York, San Francisco, and Tokyo. Like most of us, he is intrigued by the local weather at USAFA, especially snow (which is not too plentiful in the Philippines). After graduation, Bob intends to continue his pilot training before he returns to PAF where he will reassume the position as first man from his flying school class, which is a fast way to make Captain!



Barangan, R. S.

MILTON CARLTON BARNARD, III

"Tony"

Tony was one of the more conservative elements of Reno's population. However, nature took its course in three areas. Tony always excelled in academics, and his social outlook became something more than conservative. If not found on the sunny beaches of Mallorca with a lovely Swedish femme, Tony could always be found at a lively spot—readily distinguished from the crowd by his Elliot Ness suit and the briar between his teeth—or navigating down the slopes. The third area in which nature played a part was the transforming of Tony from a civilian to a military man, and again she succeeded as Tony has always been rated in the top of his class. Having always been a tiger, his skill at the controls of a scooter or MG will make for easy transition to fighters.



Barnard, M. C., III

JOHN EVANS BAUER

"Jeb"

Everyone who knows Jeb will say that he always comments on the situation; whether it is a depressing or joyful time he renders his opinion. Jeb may subconsciously aspire to be the greatest railroad engineer in the history of the New York Central Railroad; ostensibly, however, he is going to dedicate his Air Force career to MATS. After pilot training, Jeb wants to see the world and he feels that "driving a huge truck" is the best way to see it. Jeb is usually in on all the pranks that occur in Twelfth Squadron—much to his dismay he is usually one of the victims regardless of his actions. His classmates will always remember him by the good-natured approach he takes toward these pranksters and everything else that surrounds him.



Bauer, J. E.

JERRY LEE BEATTY

"Jerry"

Although dedicated to indolence as a way of life, Jerry has exerted himself manfully, engaging in parachuting, surviving, hunting, fishing, climbing, rescuing, and occasionally socializing during his internment. As for his major difficulty here—it would have to be to find enough time to study without losing any time from reading novels. As for the future—the sights are set waveringly upon graduate school, flying training, and Vietnam, in that order.



Beatty, J. L.





Becker, G. E.



Bennett, M. P.



Berkley, H. D., III



Berls, G. O.



GERALD ERNST BECKER

"Jerry"

It took four years at the Academy for the zinc dust to wear off Palmerton, Pa's gift to Third Squadron! Once it had worn off and everyone saw what was underneath, it was the consensus that he looked better before. Having proved himself a social nebbish by his poor taste in both women and clothes, Jerry immediately set out to make a mess of academics also. Somehow he fouled that up and has been a consistent member of the Dean's List. Jerry's free time at the Academy has been seemingly spent trying to prove that he can drink more, and hold less liquor than any other cadet. Short in stature, and for that matter in every area, too, Jerry plans to enter pilot training immediately after graduation. If he somehow manages to get through it without demolishing a couple of aircraft, he may yet prove to be an asset to the Air Force.

MARTIN PATRICK BENNETT

"Marty"

After being raised just around the bend from our sister academy at West Point, Marty decided to migrate west where he spent a year at the AFA Prep School before joining the "Playboys" of 19. After nearly losing his first-year battle with the Dean, he regained his footing and became a perennial member of the Dean's List. Fated to serve his nation, he has diligently been pursuing an International Affairs major. His motivation and experience make him a marked man for success, as will be reflected by his performance in pilot training, grad school and the Air Force.

HOWARD DUTCHER BERKLEY, III

"Dutch"

Dutch came to us from the midwestern college town of Columbia, Missouri. After finding his way to Colorado and a star the first semester, Dutch started a gradual descent toward graduation through the course of an Engineering Science Major. To help pass the intervening months, he has worked in the humor section of the well-known DODO and spent Friday nights with the bowling league. Being a professed bachelor, with reservations, Dutch has done his best to pass the weekends with Cadet tradition, while awaiting only June '66 and the chance to become a flyboy.

GEORGE OTTO BERLS

"George"

Seeking a change in environment, George came west to dry and spacious Colorado from the wet and cramped New England state of Connecticut. For the first half of his stay at USAFA he was a consistent member of the Dean's "Other List" and would most likely be found in his room on weekends studying for next week's GR's. This was all changed though when his curriculum emphasized the science and engineering areas. After graduation George plans on a visit to grad school and a career in the missile R&D field of Systems Command; i.e., a ground pounding missileman.

ALFRED MICHAEL BERNSTEIN

"Mike"

This stalwart southerner came to us fresh from high school and still slightly red-cheeked, but with a driving force which has seen him on the Commandant's, Dean's and Superintendent's Lists. Mike has won the respect of his classmates with an alarming straight-forwardness and a propensity for sticking up for what he thinks is right. Among his loves are mountain-climbing, Special Warfare, Mountain Rescue and an M.G. for which he has waited five years. He is also a mighty Airborne trooper, having traversed the Airborne course in his own home state of Georgia. Mike's future includes pilot training and a career as the hottest fighter pilot in TAC. With his drive, this possibility is not hard to visualize. Chamblee, Georgia has a right to be proud of Mike and will probably be hearing quite a bit about him in the future.



Bernstein, A. M., Jr.

WILLIAM GEARY BERRY, JR.

"Bubba"

After a year at Millard's Prep School in Oregon, and wearing his big Texas grin, Bubba finally came to USAFA. Playing guitar for the Flamout's and learning to snow ski were his favorite off-duty pastimes while at the Academy. When he goes home to Port Arkansas, he enjoys swimming, surfing, deep sea fishing, hunting, water skiing, and eating Mexican food. After graduation Bubba plans to go to pilot training, but hasn't yet figured out a way to plug his guitar into an F4C.



Berry, W. G., Jr.

RICHARD C. BETHUREM

"Bathroom"

Bathroom came to the Zoo from Green Bay, Wisconsin, via Lackland AFB and the Prep School. Rich played football his doolies year but hung it up in favor of intramurder sports. There were only three things he sweated while he was a cadet: 1—PFT, 2—getting all his term papers done, and 3—what kind of car to buy. Rich also fooled around with model airplanes. When his big chance came to perform at halftime at a football game he couldn't get the engine on the plane started. After graduation Rich plans on taking his diploma (Hum major) and commission and heading off to pilot training.



Bethurem, R. C.

MICHAEL EDMON BEVACQUA

"Mike"

Mike came to us as a young, sensitive future general fresh from the beer halls of Munich, Germany. As an Air Force brat, Mike lived in many exciting places, including the Libyan Desert. Hawaii will be proud to call him her favorite son, providing he learns to surf. On the snow-covered slopes of the Colorado Rockies, Mike learned to ski and long for the flatlands of Kansas. After graduation, Mike plans a flying career and possibly research in astronautics and computer programming. Niner will be losing a good cadet, but the Air Force will be gaining a hard-nosed military machine.



Bevacqua, M. E.



Bielo, E. J.

Bingham, P. T.



EDWARD JULIUS BIELO

"Vulture"

Arriving in a relief package from Richmond, Virginia, our smiling, easy-going "Vulture" met his first challenge, the English language. He speedily mastered the art of walking and chewing gum simultaneously and was rapidly promoted to the position of lacrosse official. Ed's true prowess and cunning came forth early in his cadet career on the stickball field and in the squash court. Transfigured from a 150-pound weakling to a 175-pound "Mr. After," our mechanical wizard, known for his versatile dancing style, selected the truly challenging management major. "Death on Skis" can be found racking through E.E., mixing poison Daiquiris, refusing to drag his blown GTO, or hanging over rails in the wee hours. Ed's future includes pilot training, if they'll let the blind fly, and a certain tall blonde. He'll be a general some day; bless our nation!

PRICE TOMPKINS BINGHAM

"P. T."

Coming from the rolling, green hills of upstate New York, "P.T." settled into the routine of Fightin' Fourth. Always a student of the other way of doing things, Price developed interests that varied from goon squads to intramurder soccer and rugby. Finding time to explore an empty building, he soon became a frequent customer of the Library. For the future "P.T." hopes for a close, but rapid study of the geography of Asia followed by a return to the study of Military History.

EDWARD MEREDITH BLAESS

"Ed"

Ed hails from Boone, Iowa, a picturesque city named after Daniel Boone. "Fightin' Fourth's" athletic teams owe much of their success to Ed's athletic abilities. Though not exactly an academic wizard, Ed has distinguished himself in this area also. He was so highly thought of by the History Department that he spent his first summer leave at USAFA gratifying his intellect with historical facts for the second time. After this not so enjoyable experience, Ed rebounded with typical determination to make the Dean's List. Previously a confirmed bachelor type, Ed's second-class year saw a rather sudden change. After being introduced to the sister of his roommate's fiancée, Ed now includes in his future plans a new car, a long honeymoon, pilot training, and a continuing friendship with his roommate-brother-in-law.



Blaess, E. M.

Blair, M. I.



MICHAEL IRWIN BLAIR

"Mike"

Mike was no stranger to the Academy, having lived on the reservation for two years prior to trying on the "Rocky Mountain Blue." He tried his hand at many things while a cadet, among the more notable are winning his Jump Wings away from the Army ("Probably the only things he'll ever wear over that left pocket!"), being quietly removed from the "rock-pile" by a little brunette, beating the Dean at his own game, and remaining the unsung hero of "The Clean Sleeves Anonymous Club" for four years running. After graduation, Mike plans to attend the Air Force Civil Engineering School and then into the Air Commandos or anything else to stay out of "those—silos." Of course, there is that certain brunette with that hungry look in her eyes.



RONALD LEE BLAKE

"Ron"

Venerable patriarch of the Class of '66, they say old Ron came out of the ranks of the retired Air Force to enter as the Wing's only jet ace. When as a doolie, the bemedaled, battle-torn veteran was asked how he got all his ribbons; our hero was heard to reply "Well Sir, I was tooling over the Yalu at about 20,000 when . . ." Ron was born and slightly raised around Cincinnati. Here he has developed a deadly eye with a large bore rifle, agility in Dean-dodging, and a rash on his seat from just itching to get out. Ron plans to go into fighters after graduation. Here as in the rest of his Air Force career, we see no way for old Ron to go but straight up.



WILLIAM JOHN BLITT

"Bill"

Little did Bill know when he left the wilderness of Queens for the Air Force Academy that he was destined to become one of the founding fathers of the "What's more important Club" located in Eighth's "No Sweat Hallway." He battled through academics, intramurals, and the usual challenges of living among the clouds and found out that there really was something to be learned. He even found time for activities such as bowling, riding, judo, and frequent trips to Colorado Springs—the latter being the most important. Being a budding Einstein of sorts, he plans on making his mark on science along with pilot training. Driving ambition and a will to win leaves little doubt as to his chances for success at all he attempts.



Blake, R. E.

Blitt, W. J.

ANDREY IMANTS BLUMBERG

"Andy"

Andy's witty sarcasm is well known throughout the Academy, both to the instructor and the student. Perhaps it is this underlying trait that has turned Andy to the fields of international politics and psychiatry. Andy's international scope is well founded, for he was born in Latvia and lived a colorful five years in Germany before reaching the States. Since then, Sioux Falls has been the lucky recipient of Andy's many scholastic and athletic contributions. He has been a leader on the 15th Squadron football team and an outstanding soccer player for the freshman team. But the majority of his time is spent in academic pursuits or, at least, in the contemplation of such. Upon graduation, Andy will head for pilot training, and will try, on the side, to pick up various credits for his degree in psychiatry.

Blumberg, A. I.

Boatright, R. L.

RONALD LEE BOATRIGHT

"Ron"

One day he said good-by to the greatest family in the world, put away his cowboy boots, spit out the blade of grass that decorated the corner of his mouth and left Oklahoma. When he got to Colorado, he didn't change much—he was still as easy going as ever and he couldn't hide his unlimited sense of humor. But, in his unassuming way he made the Supt's List every semester, was elected Honor Rep, Dance Rep, and made the Judo team (after which he started throwing people around in the halls). He was a versatile skier—he could ski on one leg or two or on his stomach or head. (I have seen him do it.) If anyone ever maxes life, Ron will probably be the one to do it.

Two of our most famous landmarks.





Boehringer, K. F.

Boney, J. S.



KENNETH FRED BOEHRINGER

"Bo"

After spending all of his life back East, Ken decided to travel a bit, setting his sights first on the sunny state of Colorado with the windy Rockies close at hand—temporarily. Because of several encounters with the Dean, he will graduate "Sans Magna Cum Laude." In fact, with his quest for knowledge unsatisfied, Ken returned early one Christmas to "pursue" his education. Nevertheless, his high ideals and winning smile have brought him popularity. With four years of his life gone and still "nestled in the Rockies," Ken would like to see the rest of the world. His plans include a return to Europe after graduation, and then on to pilot training and a bright future in the Air Force.

JAMES STOKES BONEY

"Stokes"

Stokes is a native of Normandy, Tennessee, where he claims, they have stopped rum running. His mind seems to be forever occupied with cars, cubic displacement, horsepower, four-in-the-floor, and the like. With all of his duties, he still finds time for the drags at CDR. He can usually be found on the Commandant's List each semester, and jumps off and on the Dean's List as often as his car preference shifts. His plans for the future are centered around navigator training at Mather AFB in California and from there into MATS. Once in MATS, only he will know his limitations. His aspirations are pointed toward being a dedicated officer in the real Air Force.



Boone, R. K.

Borowski, R. A.



ROBERT KENNETH BOONE

"Kenny"

Kenny was expelled from his high school gang "The Unbearables" and left Pittsburg, Kansas to ride across the plains to USAFA. He immediately started establishing himself as number one in several areas. He wrote the most girls, collected the most records and knew the worst jokes. He devoted much of his energy to editorship of the *Polaris*, the Academy Assembly and the Rally Committee. Kenny kept the Dean happy and was on the Commandant's List every semester. Being squadron commander for Ninth Squadron was his greatest honor, however, and we know that he will excel at pilot training and enjoy an outstanding career as an officer.

RICHARD ALAN BOROWSKI

"Dick"

Feeling the Packers could do it alone, Dick left North-eastern Wisconsin and has been trying to convert the Wing to his point of view on the subject ever since. Being one of those individuals who understands the devious working of a slide rule, his major will be something in the sciences. However, the usual picture of a bemused scientist is not at all accurate, as Dick's interests include the Radio Club, the Catholic Choir, Dance Band, Talon, Bluebards and above all during the winter months as many trips to the ski slopes as possible. After graduation, Dick hopes to make a stop for a graduate degree on his way to pilot training.

MASON SAUNDERS BOTTS

"Mase"

Mase came to us from the hills of West Virginia and a small college therein. Quite a change from campus life to B.C. summer! The "friendly fella of 6th" wound up third-class year with two F's, one D, and special order TA-514 "relieved from assignment . . . pending dismissal." After a year at the University of Kentucky, with occasional visits back to a certain beautiful blonde belle in Boulder, he received a second appointment, and rejoined the blue bugs of USAFA with the Class of '66. Four years on the Pistol Team with at least one as an All-American, plus a musical interest in guitar, banjo, and bass have occupied his "spare" time well. Pilot training, lots of hours in MATS, and that certain blonde seem to be the future of 24th's high gain stereo listener.



Botts, M. S.

ANTHONY JOSEPH BOVE, JR.

"Tony"

Tony hails from Marion, Indiana, and on the right day at the right time he may be found driving through the streets of Marion at the wheel of a diesel semi-truck and trailer. Coming to the Academy directly from high school, his interests are extremely high in athletics, food, sleeping, and most important—music-hating. It is through his friendship and easy-going personality that he has become best known. After three years as an able-bodied member of "Friendly First," and one year in Second Squadron, he has acquired the attributes of becoming a fine officer and of being a definite asset to any organization that he enters into. With his ring and diploma he will exit the Academy in quest of the "usual plans." There is one word that probably characterizes Tony perfectly—a gentleman.



Bove, A. J., Jr.

WILLIAM GARLAND BOWEN

"Bo"

Being disillusioned with extracurricular activities after four active high school years in Southbridge, Massachusetts, Bo came to the Zoo anticipating a restful stay. With the exception of a short(?) period on the precision drill team he managed to achieve this objective. A semester on the Superintendent's List attests to his ability to keep people of importance from discovering his real activities. During the weekends which he manages to escape from the Political Science Department, Bo can usually be seen heading to Greeley where the fraternities are only 95% anti-Air Force Academy. Being something of a rebel, he intends to substitute graduate school for pilot training and marriage for the highly regarded life of a bachelor.



Bowen, W. G.

ROBERT JOSEPH BOWERS

"Bob"

Bob is a true "Sutherner," having ambulated out to the Rocky Mountain Empire from Savannah, Georgia, after a "Rat" year at VPI. He prides himself in being the Wing's foremost authority on aircraft and was a terror on tables. In MT courses, there just wasn't any aeronautical question that he couldn't answer! Academics, however, have been somewhat of a nemesis for Bob, and an extra summer at USAFA resulted in a change of major from Engineering Science to Military Arts and Sciences. In the future—after pilot training, and perhaps some fighter-jockeying—Bob sees a happy life in some exotic, far-off land as an Air Attache, and an eventual promotion to Chief-of-Staff.



Bowers, R. J.



Boyd, S. E.

Bracy, R. L.



STANLEY EUGENE BOYD

"Seb"

As one of the top members of the class, success and excellence easily summarize Stan's four years as a cadet. In addition to his exceptional achievements in academics, Stan has been a valuable member of the Academy's rifle team, winning many trophies and medals for both himself and the team. Stan was also a star swimmer in Twelfth Squadron's intramural swimming team. After a summer of traveling in the U.S., Stan is looking forward to obtaining his Master's Degree in Astronautics at Purdue. From there it will be pilot training. Then, hopefully, into the F4C, and eventually to Edwards for test pilot school. Undoubtedly Stan will be a success in all his endeavors and an undeniable credit to the Air Force.

RONALD LAYNE BRACY

"Ron"

A constantly competitive individual, Ron came to the 19th Squadron from Batesville, Arkansas. His arrival gave an extremely huge boost to the intramural athletic teams of the squadron, and that same competitive spirit has garnered him a slot on the Dean's team also—a position offered only through long hours of hard study. Not one reluctant to share his knowledge, Ron's willingness to tutor his classmates in certain subjects has earned him credit for more diplomas than just his own. Post-graduation plans call for an early June wedding, a berth at pilot training, and then a career as a flying officer. Ron's affinity for hard work, coupled with his natural abilities, predict for him a bright future as a career officer.

Brandon, T. S.



Bradley, P. F.



PAUL FISHER BRADLEY

"The Lonely Wanderer"

P.F.B. is a misplaced Californian who claims New York City as home. To most of the guys, he is well known for his unfailing devotion to skiing. The challenge of the slopes was only increased by the "Alta Incident" and the screws that he now must carry in his left leg. Surfing, scuba diving, and sailing are also high on his list. Hounded by "vette" drivers, Paul dedicated much of his last two years to proudly defending his "Animal." And then there was dancing—need to say more? Paul's hopes for the future are high—graduate school, a Fulbright Scholarship to Latin America, his wings, and TAC. Outwardly fun-loving, only those who knew him well could detect the seriousness with which he plans to plunge into his Air Force career. He's shooting for the top and he says that he will make it.

THOMAS SCOTT BRANDON

"T. S."

After six years of exile in Alaska and Hawaii, Tom got the break of his life when he was appointed to the Academy. Slipping the surly bonds of USAFA on weekends, Tom can be seen cascading down the snowy slopes of Colorful Colorado on his famous laughter-silvered skis. He has also been a "big gun" high jumper, broad jumper, and triple jumper on the varsity track team throughout his four years at Aluminum U. As a member of "Eleventh's Infamous Three," Tom spent seventy days in Europe traveling from Oslo to Mallorca, taking village after village by complete surprise. After graduation and a repeat performance in Europe, Tom heads for pilot training and, hopefully, a TAC assignment.

RONALD SCOTT BROOKS

"Ron"

Home to Ron in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, of which Cleveland is a better known suburb. Right out of high school he headed west to USAFA. Here he fell in love with Colorado's scenery and could be found on the ski slopes every possible weekend. Being ski rep helped considerably. Ron represented "Fightin' Fourth" on the '66 Class Council and has been on the Commandant's List ever since his arrival. His desire to fly was transmitted to Aero Club activities, funds permitting, and he's looking for a waiver to get to pilot training. Academic interests have shifted to the area of management and a trip to sunny California (UCLA), and a master's degree may postpone flying for a few months. Whatever follows, Ron's going to climb into his new Buick and make the best of his opportunities.



Brooks, R. S.

ROBERT NATHANIEL BROST

"Bob"

Bob came to USAFA from Brost City, "Y-A-N-K-T-O-N," South Dakota. His "doolie" year provided the first of Bob's many claims to fame. It seems that Bob's brother was instrumental in the training of those fellas that trained Bob. Revenge? You bet! Never one to permit adverse condition to get the best of him, he came up with the perfect solution. He did what he was told. What else! During those dark days Bob's sense of humor and ability to cope with any situation came to the fore. Since those days Bullet Bob has become a standout in every area of endeavor at USAFA. He has been on the Commandant's, Dean's and Superintendent's Lists as well as devoting time to both varsity and intermurder athletics. An inspiration to us all, we wish Bob the best in his plans for the future—a flying assignment and an Air Force career.



Brost, R. N.

TIMOTHY DEAN BROWN

"Tim"

June 25th, 1962 was the date for the entrance of "T.D." (touch-down) Brown into the gridiron of AFA. Fresh from Gary, Indiana, clad in cleats, helmet, and pads, Tim began looking for the training ramps. The first person to help him find his way was one of the monsters we all came to know as a 63er. The firstie took the cleats. Tim next met the Dean who confiscated the pads. Finally, Tim put the helmet away and spent the next four years trying to keep off the Dean's other list. Tim's outstanding ability with people was recognized by his classmates. They elected him to two of the most coveted positions a cadet can be honored with, a member of the Honor Committee and Class Treasurer. June Week, 1966, Tim will bring his football helmet out of storage and trade it for a TAC F4C helmet. TAC will be gaining an outstanding officer, both as an effective leader and aggressive athlete.



Brown, T. D.

PHILIP W. BRUCE

"Phil"

Faster than an F-104, able to tie up long-distance romances at a single bound, this James Bond of USAFA emerged from the Prep School to join the Class of '66. After being squadron commander at the Prep School, he finally learned to be just a "doolie." His ability in sports was demonstrated by being part of the 14th Squadron swimming team when it went to the wing championships, where he received thirteen stitches from the diving board. He also was elected an officer of the Ski Club his second and first-class years. Phil will continue to fight for the manned aircraft and less TDY for TAC pilots. In the future you will find Phil flying F-5's for TAC.



Bruce, P. W.





Brunner, G. E.

Buck, W. H.



GARY EDWARD BRUNNER

Gary has spent his career in the 24th Squadron trying to keep his head above water in the "other than" science field and attempting to get to Grad School in a science field, preferably mathematics. Second-class year, with science the predominant area of study, saw the Dean's List conquered. Our hero managed to join the rest of the Protestant Choir every Sunday morning in attempting to add music to the chapel service and further participating in the Chapel program by being a member of the Religious Council. As a member of the Cadet Chorale, he has served as librarian, secretary, and president. Plans after graduation include marriage, pilot training, MATS and C-141's, grad school, and then—well, who knows—maybe back to Aluminum U. on the other side of the instructor's desk.

WALTER HERBERT BUCK

"Walt"

While marching from Thomaston, Alabama to Washington, D. C., Walt got lost and sought refuge at the Sheraton-USAFA. Since that June day in 1962, he has found time to be elected 8th's representative in the 1966 Class Council, and to find his name on the Superintendent's Merit List. Although he is constantly occupied with skiing, guns, girls, science-fiction novels, and "Aero," Walt manages to gaze hopefully at the F4 he has perched on his bookshelf, with which he hopes to break glass windows after graduation from pilot training. This and graduate school in Electrical Engineering should help round a fine career for the Alabamian.

MICHAEL CLARE BULKELEY

"Bulk"

For four years the halls of Niner have been graced with free music from the showers. Feeling that being a member of the nationally famous singing groups—the Protestant Choir and the Chorale—necessitates keeping in top form, Michael frequently practiced in the showers, sometimes to the detriment of human relations. While not exhibiting more than spurts of prowess with brain or brawn, his devotion to music, as exemplified by four years in the choir, three in the chorale, and two in the dance band, led to his appointment as an officer in the choir. Being a particular devotee to any piano, he has accompanied the chorale and will always play any available piano. With this musical devotion, Michael's fondest wish was for a music major at USAFA.



Bulkeley, M. C.

Burroughs, P. N.



PAUL NORMAN BURROUGHS

Paul came to the Academy highly recommended by the residents of his hometown of Greene, Iowa. While at the Academy he has participated actively in sports, both on an intercollegiate and intramural level. His favorite sport is squash. He could be found often sitting on the opposing team's bench at athletic contests as he liked to escort visiting teams. Paul also found time to be an Allied Arts usher and participate as a member of the Bluebards. Cadets having problems with computer courses frequented his room for advice. Eighteenth Squadron's fourth-class training program has suffered under his guidance for more than two years. After graduation it will be pilot training, with luck, at Williams AFB in his native state of Arizona. Hopefully, MATS will have a berth for him in the F-130 or C-141.



JOHN ROBERT BUSH

"Johnny"

John, an Air Force brat, calls home the sunny haven of Fort Walton Beach, Florida. John came to the Academy after a year of military preparation at the University of Alabama. John is an Engineering Sciences major and hopes for a masters along this same line. If John could have computerized all his courses, he would have been a Rhode's scholar. Militarily, a known fact about John is that he spent most of his second-class weekends at the Academy practicing his marching, etc. John's achievements at the Academy got him elected dance representative and Cadet Club representative for Niner, and Activities Editor for the *Polaris*. The future for John will be pilot training, grad school, a new car and boat, and then maybe a wife.

Callahan, J. B.



Bush, J. R.

JERRY BAIRN CALLAHAN

"Jerry"

Jerry came from Falls Church, Virginia to USAFA in 1962. Originally he wanted to go Navy, but after a little time with the Air Force, he decided that this was the way to go. Now he wants to fly fighters for TAC. Hobbies and sports are numerous for Jerry. He is quite a camera bug. Whenever anything happened in the squadron Jerry was there to record it for posterity. The alcove is entertained every once in a while by the "sweet" music from his accordion. Tinkering with everything electrical and mechanical, he keeps everything working to perfection. Besides these things, Jerry loves sports of all kinds. His favorites are wrestling, diving, and tennis. To all his friends, he was a quiet, serious, and hard-working cadet.

GEORGE EDWARD CANNON, JR.

"Ed"

A product of the Land of Lincoln, Ed came to the Academy directly from a tour of duty at Danville High School. (You get to Danville by heading due east until you come to Lake Michigan, then turning right.) A CE major, Ed's academic achievement has been nothing less than outstanding, particularly in the sciences. In addition to academic endeavors, Ed's interests include the Protestant Cadet Choir, Hondas, parties, and anything else fun and lively. Although missing the ZI field trip with his class, Ed has made up for it by such enlightening trips as a tour through the C-Springs sewage plant. Despite being torn between goals military and monetary, Ed's future looks bright indeed, and promises nothing but success whether in a blue suit or a business suit.

Capicik, P. J.



Cannon, G. E., Jr.

PAUL JOSEPH CAPICIK

"Cap"

Coming to Colorado after half a year at an Oregon prep school, Paul spent much of his time telling at least half the Wing and football coaches that it is pronounced "Kap'-i-sick," not "kuh-pi'kik." Concluding early that SAMI's and IRI's were not for him, he spent almost his entire four years excused from them by way of football and small bore or high power rifle meets. Occasionally he found time during the week to study for some of his numerous overloads or to prepare a battle plan for the following day's Russian or Mech (keeping, of course, one eye on the popcorn popper and toaster!) Having already traveled Europe, the Far East, and Africa, this half of Second's "Bobsey twins" plans further schooling and the culmination of his extensive search for the perfect girl.



Carlson, K. R.



KENT RICHARD CARLSON

In Kent's four years, the Academy did little to change him. It is true that he wears shoes now, but not by choice. If you ever happened to pass his room you could see many of the old island customs of Waikapu Maui, Hawaii. Did you ever try eating dried squid, or see a hula dancer in a grass skirt walking around the halls? In his stay Kent has won the distinction of never having won a battle with the "Red Monster." Upon graduation Kent plans to go to UCLA for his Master's Degree and the chance to unload some of his stock on someone else.

RANDAL DAVIS CARLSON

"Randy"

Randy hails from that growing metropolis of the mid-west, Manlius, Illinois. After leaving the comforts of big city living, he soon became an outstanding member of Eleventh Squadron and serves as their representative on the Honor Committee. After striving for excellence, Randy's performance is reflected by his perpetual presence on the Superintendent's List. During his few free moments, Randy can be found working on the staffs of such organizations as the Professional Studies Group and the Academy Assembly. Randy is a member of the Astro Master's program, and following a brief stay at Purdue plans to enter pilot training. Following this his main ambition is to become the greatest F-105 pilot and bridge player in the Air Force. With Randy's ability and dedication we can be certain that he will be successful in any of his future endeavors.

Carr, T. E., II



THOMAS EAMES CARR, II

From Maine, a land of rocks, potatoes and lobsters, Tom arrived in Colorado with two ambitions: to graduate and to become a pilot. USAFA gave him three squares, a pad and some rough going (Economics), but he loved it. Consistently a member of the Commandant's List, he at times overcame a passionate indifference to academics and rose to the Superintendent's List. He began his term in "Thirtsy Third," but spent the last two years in "Friendly First." Following graduation comes, hopefully, a career in TAC.

Sgt. Coltrin decides on another tour with the help of Lt. Grieshaber, Class of '65.



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JOEL ALLEN CARROLL

"Joe"

Like most other flat-landers, Joe decided to give skiing a try while at AFA. But what a try! Joe's skiing experience started magnificently and ended roughly one minute later amid a pile of twisted skis and broken bones. Who wants to ski anyway? He then turned to greener pastures, such as keeping on the better side of the Dean and Commandant. During his final year at the foot of the Rampart Range Joe fell madly in love with his red Corvette. Women? Well, yes, he has fraternized a bit (Heh, Heh, Heh) but the irresistible life of a bachelor has claimed him for a few more years. Future plans include pilot training.



Carroll, J. A., III

JAMES MATTHEW CARSON

Have you learn'd lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you?

Have you not learned great lessons from those who reject you, and brace themselves against you? or who treat you with contempt, or dispute the passage with you?—Walt Whitman



Carson, J. M.

JOHN HOWARD CASPER

"Johnny"

After a year at Georgia Tech, Johnny decided to give up his number one position there and head for the wild Blue Wonders of the AFA. John found a comfortable roost in the 19th Squadron, entrenched himself on the Supt's List the first semester of his cadet career and remained there for four years. Normal squadron life was interrupted by jobs like Wing Sergeant Major, First Detail Group Commander, and Wing Commander, but Johnny still found time for weekends in Denver and Sundays on the slopes, where he was most famous for an intricate skiing maneuver called "The triple flip and burrow-under." Ranking among the top 25 in his class, the Atlantan wrestled the Dean and the Astro Department successfully enough to win a shot at the Master's Program at Purdue after graduation. John also hopes to win his wings after graduate school.



Casper, J. H.

EDUARDO CASTILLO

"Ed"

One of the first genuine representatives from the deep, deep South, Ed has retained a good part of his Spanish accent. In June 1962, the Academy admitted for the first time four foreign cadets to the Cadet Wing and Ed was one of the four; he came from La Paz, Bolivia. He is one of the active "Friendly First Weekend Warriors" whose humor is slightly affected if he does not have a good looking date every weekend. He played soccer on the Academy's varsity team. After graduation, he plans to attend graduate school before returning to his country as an engineer with pilot wings, and then work for the Bolivian Air Force.



Castillo, E.





Cecil, D. B.



Cheeseman, A. B.



Christian, C. B., Jr.



Clements, M. O.

DANIEL BYRON CECIL

"Cec"

Doolie Christmas, everyone sat up and took notice of a great dancer at the variety show, and they've been taking notice ever since. Cec was the choreographer of the '64 Bluebard's production "Trouble with Gruber" and the director of the '65 show. He was also elected cheerleader as a second-classman and became an almost permanent member of the Commandant's List. He fell short of the Dean's List, though, 'cause he can't even count to ten on his fingers. Cec's most likable personality has won him the friendship of 23rd and will put him in good stead wherever he goes.

ALAN BROWNE CHEESEMAM

"Cheeser"

Cheeser came to USAFA in eager, wide-eyed anticipation straight out of a Massachusetts high school with the speech affliction peculiar to that area, one that still haunts him. Once here, working with the track and cross-country teams took up most of his afternoons and many glorious weekends. Favoring the scientific aspect of the Dean's offerings, he hopes to enter graduate school in one of the Master's Programs in June of 1966. After seven more months with the books, he plans to go on to pilot training in a nice, warm climate. With pilot training behind him, he would like to see what life is like in the cockpit of a SAC bomber. Maybe not quite so wide-eyed, he's still looking forward to a thirty-year career in the Air Force.

CHARLES BRITTON CHRISTIAN, JR.

"C. B."

If you ever spend any time around C.B., one thing will soon be evident. He's from Alabama, and if you've never heard of Tuscaloosa, he'll be the first to remind you it's the location of the University of Alabama. His usual war cry, "Roll Tide Roll," is a tool of his main hobby, that of convincing everyone that the Southeastern Conference plays the best football in the nation. This son of the most affable of states is content with the simpler things of life, including a good bed and a fast game of pool. He firmly believes that there is one special girl somewhere, but he doesn't spend much time looking around for her. He tried it and all it does is scare them away. And, Oh yes, Picayune is the Tung Oil Capital of the world, if you didn't already know.

MANEN OSCO CLEMENTS

"Clem"

In June of 1961, Clem arrived at the AFA all set for a quick education and a career in the Air Force. Now, after five best years of his life, he is finally getting a chance at the career end of his dual ambition. Actually, Clem does leave his second home with a heavy heart, for to pass the time he became deeply involved in the Ski Club, Aero Club, and Soaring Club. Despite the fact that the Dean never really favored Clem, he always managed to wear the wreath. After graduation, Clem plans an extensive career in the Air Force which will begin with either pilot or navigator school. Perhaps he will best be remembered by the stirring words he muttered as he ran off into the mountains with his diploma—"I came, I saw, I stayed . . . and stayed . . . and stayed . . ."

ROBERT ROSS CLOAR

"Po" "Rabbit"

Bob is an Arkansas boy who has done all right in school; that is to say, he was a member of both ski clubs, the Fishing Club, the Sixth-Floor Kite-Flying Club, and he got on hops now and then. He worked diligently on the Dance Committee and tried to form a Boomerang Club—nobody interested. "Rabbit" enjoyed South America, as a good International-Affairs major should, but he does not recall any of that Airborne training last summer. Maybe Bob will take in a little bit of Europe real soon.



LUKE ELDRIDGE CLOSSON, JR.

"Luke"

Although he calls Pennsylvania his home, Luke spends his time convincing everyone that the world started in Maine. How many other people would memorize the counties of Maine in alphabetical order? An avid skier and mountain climber, Luke found many of his ambitions frustrated by both the Dean and Commandant. Each year found his sights lower progressively until graduation loomed as an only idea. Managing to remain as obscure as possible seems to be Luke's driving motive and one in which he has found varied success. He maintains the dubious distinction of being an alumnus of the Air Force's Prep School. His plans for the future include an extended bachelorhood and then pilot's wings followed by a career in TAC.



JESSE WILLIAM COGLEY, III

"Cog"

Entrance into the Academy was a goal that Jesse had decided upon during high school, and he attended the USAFAPS to ensure that he obtained it. Jesse has the privilege of claiming the coal-cleaning capital of the world, Homer City, Pa., as his home. He could be easily recognized at any time, even on the opposite side of the terraza during a snow storm, by this distinctive walk that was really a waddle. He will also be remembered as a great "drinking buddy" by many people of both sexes. He enjoyed two things while at the Academy, playing contact sports and the idea of becoming an officer. His plans after graduation include pilot training and searching the world for the girl that will meet his long list of qualifications.

Cloar, R. R.

Closson, L. E., Jr.

Cogley, J. W., III

Connors, M. J.

MICHAEL JOHN CONNORS

"Mike"

Michael hails from Seattle and he'd be there yet, 'cept he wanted to fly and to be a cadet
But he lost some enthusiasm by and by,
Now he wants to graduate, but still wants to fly.
Since he came here fresh from his high school career
He tried to stay a hot dog through his doolie year,
But he got gung-ho and even motivated,
It wasn't USAFA; it was the girls he dated.
You see, he likes good cooking and it seems he's found
That there's always a good Italian cook around
But he didn't leave the Air Force or his squadron pals,
He just developed an affinity for Italian gals.
His interests range from shooting and skiing and skating
To rugby and wrestling and even some dating
And reading and traveling and combing his hair
(You see, in a few years his hair won't be there.)
Mike's got high hopes but he doesn't wish for the stars
His academic major is just two gold bars,
And if that's not enough he wants other things,
A home, a family, and those silver wings.
That's all.

Do you suppose this is upside down?





Conrad, J. C., Jr.



Conver, S. K.



Cook, I. D., Jr.

JOHN COSLEY CONRAD, JR.

"Cos"

In 1962, John departed from his home in the "Garden State" and deserted the East Coast and its Ivy League schools in favor of four years here at the "Ramparts." Not unknown to the Superintendent's List, he has continuously been high on the Dean's List, as attested to by his G.P.A. and high class standing. In the 21st Squadron, he is well known for his exploits on the soccer field and as the two-time recipient of the Lee A. Downer Memorial Trophy. His musical interests have found an outlet in two choirs and some casual ukulele strumming. Looking beyond graduation, John should find himself at either Purdue or some other school studying Astronautics and then on to pilot training.

STEPHEN KAY CONVER

"Steve"

Plucked from Cincinnati at the tender age of 17, rangy Steve Conver brought with him a bag of tricks to promote his Academy career, including one pair of basketball shoes (size 13), one baby grand piano, ten cartons of Winstons (five for himself and five for his parasitic classmates), and a "Spelunker's Guide to the Academy Tunnel System." Between hiding his clean laundry and presiding over 24th Squadron's Daily Forum (a society for the furtherance of "bull sessions"), Steve managed to dabble in Basic Sciences and forward his reputation as an amateur philosopher and master of sarcastic wit. Abounding in musical talent, "Stevie Wonder" shared his tenor voice with the Choir and a local folk-singing group, "The Confinement Quartet Plus One." Steve will head south after graduation and try to cram his lanky (five feet, sixteen inch) body into the cockpit of a fighter.

IVY DEWEY COOK, JR.

CMSgt Cook's noteworthy career in the service motivated Ivy for his future plans. Much desire for traveling, for meeting new faces, for keeping the life he knew and appreciated also influenced him in going to USAFA. At the top of his list is Texas-RAFB, and San Antonio; second is California in which Ivy favors Frisco, HAFB, and San Rafael High. His free time is used for sports (especially tennis), mathematics, and science fiction. Seen at his favorite pastime, taking privileges, he would probably be riding in the Green Plague—that's a '46 Plymouth. Ivy has worked with Contrails Staff, been in the Math Club, and has been a regular on the Dean's List. After graduation he plans on a few Master's Degrees, pilot training, and an Air Force career in the space program.

Lt. Col. Ed White, Gemini-4 astronaut, talks with Roger Scott and John Casper.



RICHARD PAUL COOK

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DONALD FIELD COOK

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RICHARD WILEY COOK

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RICHARD PAUL COOK

"Cookie"

Rich came to the Academy from Harrisburg, Pa., "It's the capital you know." He did it, yep you guessed it, "Just to see if I could make it." He made it and liked it so much he decided to spend Fourth-Class Christmas at the Academy. Rich spends his time doing things that interest him: reading, sleeping, eating, and dreaming. He's really a pretty good student, if you don't measure scholarship by man hours at the books. He can always be seen brightening up someone's life with a cheery "hi" and a pat on the back. He plans to graduate whenever '66 graduates and hopes to go on to win his wings. This should be followed by a short career in MATS and a long one in life.



Cook, W. L.

Cook, R. P.

WENDELL LEE COOK

"Wendy"

Wendy is a desert rat whose hometown is Holtville, California. He was in for a big surprise when he came to the Academy—he had never seen it snow. But as he usually says: "It ain't no big thing." If he tells you he'll climb a mountain or swim a river, you know he will! It is hard to find a more talented all-around athlete and competitor than this guy. You would usually find this qualified pilot spending his free time at the Aero Club instructing other cadets. He finds no greater satisfaction than sharing the pleasure of flying in that other beautiful world. Wendell hopes to fly fighters after graduation and get some combat experience.



DONALD FIELD CRAIGIE

"Don"

Don departs his beloved Alma Mater with a feeling of incomparable joy that only a man who has spent four years at the "University of the Air" can appreciate. He came to the Academy from Schroon Lake, New York, where he excelled in hunting and trapping. He quickly adjusted to campus life as evidenced by the frequency with which he has been on the Dean's and Commandant's Lists. His motto is "Anything will give up its secrets if you love it enough." This explains his success at the Academy. He was very active in the Ski Club and could be found on the slopes when not in his room. His future includes F-4C's and a certain blue-eyed blonde.



Cree, R. W., Jr.

Craigie, D. F.

RICHARD WILEY CREE, JR.

"Rick"

Rick came to the windswept hills of USAFA from the great city of Dallas. He had already had his initiation into military schools at Texas A&M which helped in his rise to power at this institution and appearances on the Commandant's List. This fellow is very prominent around here, whether greeting his innumerable friends or standing in front of the Wing urging our athletic teams to greater heights in his capacity as cheerleader. As squadron honor representative, he keeps everyone toeing the line. Rick spends his spare time in the normal pursuits of all cadets, plus strumming his guitar, occasionally lending his voice to the Catholic Choir, heading the Sports Department of the Talon, and playing baseball. After graduation Rick plans to have a party—wanna come?





Crist, K. R.

Crist, N. B.



KENNETH ROY CRIST

"Ken"

Mountains were nothing new to Ken when he first came to USAFA and Second Squadron, despite being a loyal Kansan from McDonald. His quiet, unassuming exterior belies a guy who is an avid skier, likes football, basketball, and water skiing (to mention only some). Though the term "math major" may conjure pictures of little men poring over slide rules and CRC tables, Ken took part in the Mountaineering Division and Special Warfare Group—then took temporary leave of his senses and went to Jump Training. Soon Ken will depart these hallowed glass walls with his hard-earned diploma, heading for Pilot Training and a bright career. A tough but fair competitor, he will do well—and we all wish him the best!

NEAL BARRY CRIST

Neil hails from Blue Island, Illinois and came to the Academy straight from Culver Military Academy's Black Horse Troop. At the start of his cadet career he joined the Academy's ill-fated Modern Pentathlon Team and remained a member until the team was disbanded in 1963. His continued interest in the sport was shown by his frequent, all-weather appearance in boots and breeches on the way to the Academy Stables, and by his successful avoidance of the Spring PFT's. In his second-class year he became CIC of the Cadet Saddle Division. As an early candidate for the Georgetown Master's Program he hopes to spend the first seven months of his Air Force career earning that degree in Washington, D. C. From there he hopes to go straight to pilot training.



Cross, S. D.

Crotteau, D. A.



STEPHEN DENNIS CROSS

"Steve"

Steve blew into USAFA from Hays, Kansas. During his short four year stay at the Academy, he became well known as a rock. He validated the escape and evasion course since he had so much practice with the girls. Achieving such a status gave him ample opportunity to run the Wing by participating in such activities as Cadet Club rep, Ski Club, Car rep, Hunting Club, Fishing Club, Skeet Club, Ring rep, Sky-Diving Club, and Religious rep (with the amount of time spent directly proportional to order listed). He managed to hop on the Comm's List most of the time. Shortly after graduation, Steve will learn to tear up the sky with a sleek T-38.

DAVID ARTHUR CROTEAU

"Frenchy"

After realizing the Air Force's need for hard core professionals, Dave said goodbye to Mosinee, Wisconsin, the paper towel capital of the world and came to USAFA by way of the Prep School. Since entering the Academy, Frenchy has been steadily concerned with not letting academics interfere with athletics. After making the All-Wing football team as a freshman, he became a familiar sight in the cage to opponents of the Lacrosse and Hockey Clubs. Whenever hockey and lacrosse did not take up his weekends, Frenchy devoted most of his time and energy to skiing. Although he came to us fresh and innocent, the four years have taken their toll, and Dave now foresees a long, happy bachelorhood in the "real" Air Force.

DONNIE D. CULP

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DONNIE D. CULPEPPER

Donnie D. affectionately known to his friends by a variety of trashy names, is First Squadron's answer to Calvin Titus. Having amassed a veritable mountain of sky-diving awards, including flat feet and knobby knees, Donnie has become one of the more outstanding members of the "Benning Bunch" and is looked up to, literally, by the entire Wing. During his stay at USAFA, Donnie has developed a unique relationship with the Dean and has been elected (?) to both of his lists. Like many other aspirant scholars, he has majored in AFCE 553-I, with an area of interest in the ac pro paragraph.



Culpepper, D. D.

CARL ANTHONY D'BENEDETTO

What's this—an Italian in Colorado? Yes, it is obvious from his dashing appearance, especially the eyebrows, that Carl hails from fine Italian ancestry. Shortly after graduation from Lee High School in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Carl migrated northward to the Academy. While he was progressing through his four years, he enjoyed "away" football games, many of which he attended as statistician. He walked the road toward a degree in Basic Science, making the Superintendent's List along the way. Carl excels in most any sport and has visions of himself behind the wheel of a GTO and holding the stick of the hottest aircraft TAC can offer. He says that after graduation it's pilot training and a bachelor's life for him (for a little while, anyway).



D'Beneditto, C. A.

MARTIN THOMAS DAACK

"Marty"

A native of Dubuque, Iowa, Marty came to Playboy 19th directly from high school. Although he was fairly well confined to the varsity wrestling room during the winter, any spare time was usually spent in the mountains hunting or fishing or, during the summer, on or near tennis courts and beaches. Three years of experience on the Protestant-usher flight gives Marty a job to fall back upon if his current plans for pilot training and a flying career do not materialize. "Duck's" other activities included intramural rugby and football and sea gull spotting for the squadron. After about twenty years or so of service, this outdoor fan would like to retire to some cozy cabin in the Rockies to hunt, fish, and tell war stories until he "fades away."



Daack, M. T.

JAMES MICHAEL DAKINS

"Dake"

Jim came to USAFA from the prairies of Iowa, where even the C-47 is still considered a remarkable scientific breakthrough. Needless to say, the first three years were quite a shock, but after a remarkable adjustment he now seems to be on the right track. In recent years he has proven his courage countless times by continuing to sign up for Economics courses in the face of overwhelming odds. During his wealth of spare time at the Academy, Dake enjoyed such things as skiing, fishing and, of course, girls. After graduation it looks like flying training for Jim—either as a pilot or navigator—depending on his ability to wrangle a waiver.



Dakins, J. M.





Daniels, H. S.



Darrell, W. K.



Daskevich, J. R.

HENRY SPENCER DANIELS

"Spence"

Coming to USAFA straight from high school as a fresh and innocent Army brat, Spence had no trouble in making friends with everyone. His amiable smile (until he earned braces) and sense of humor were always available and he has a way with girls, though he considers himself a true rock. Being a sportsman, much of his time is occupied with tennis, golf, swimming, and skiing. After lettering in frosh cross country, he decided to devote his all to a major in astronautics. On the weekends he can be found on the golf course or schussing down the ski slopes after snow bunnies. His future plans are to become the "greatest fighter pilot" and then go to a real college to get his master's degree.

WESLEY KENNETH DARRELL

"Wes"

Idaho grows lots of potatoes and a few people. The only way to get out of the state is to go to AFA. Lots of potatoes leave but people have more sense and few depart. Wes departed. He landed in "Friendly First" where they don't discriminate against cretans. The Academy's temperamental computer made several gross errors and occasionally he got on the Supt's List. With his uppercrust background he was accepted in the high society clique which frequented such exotic places as the Hogan and the Bella Vista. Wes' future, however, seems uncertain since he plans to surpress his avid love for the higher arts and settle for a dull existence flying airplanes.

JOSEPH RONALD DASKEVICH

"Ron"

Somewhere round about Fort Worth, Dallas, or Houston, actually, Ranger, Texas is home for Ron. A top competitor for Tenth Squadron, Ron always played to win those intra-murder rugger, football, or field hockey games. Most athletes play their hearts out, but Ron's black eyes seemed to indicate he used his head. Late in 1964, Ron captured the "jacks" championship and still retains his title. His easy-going personality, except with Doolies, has made friends for Ron everywhere. His sense of duty, as well as his height, put him on the Color Guard and the Honor Guard. His participation in three consecutive "Hell Periods" has earned him the nickname, "The Holy Terror," or something worse, but Ron is not one to shirk responsibility. The halls of USAFA will seem empty without Tenth's refugee from Poland, with his cowboy boots, railroad watch, and Airborne wings. After graduation, Texas will reclaim its favorite son for the duration of pilot training at least. Good luck always, Ron.

This place is for the birds.



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JOSEPH RONALD DAVIS

"Ron"

Ron abandoned the sophisticated social whirl of greater Live Oak for the Rockies Resort, arriving with an attitude expressed by "You're putting me on! It just can't get that cold!" It did, so he turned his attention to such activities of an indoor nature as he could find. He was usually found car-repping for Fourteener, correcting misguided Yankees who thought they had won the Civil War, and trying to convince the Poli Sci Department that Atilla was really a Liberal. Following 8 June, Ron's MG-B will be seen rapidly disappearing in the Southeasterly direction, as the Florida Flash follows the sun toward Moody and TAC.



Davis, J. R.

EUGENE MARIO DE MATTE

"Gene"

Hand picked from the ranks of the Bronx, Geno spent a gallant four years foiling the forces of C.O.M. and D.E.A.N. as First Squadron Mafia Rep. In between Catholic choir trips, smashing down the slopes, wine skin in hand, and vigorous study (??), he spent most of his time wondering why "so much, could be given up by so many, for so little." Contrary to popular belief, you can find a fine girl in the Springs and he did. He gained much here, a broader knowledge of life, and hopes to apply it in medical school and an Air Force career.



De Matte, E. M.

GERALD RYAN DENNY, II

"L. S."

Ryan Denny came from St. Louis back in Sixty-two. When he leaves in Sixty-six, you can bet your class shirt he will leave behind a trail that even the next best "LS" will find hard to follow. Although he has excelled in everything he has tried, people who know Ryan never mention the words "study" or "work" in his presence. It's common knowledge in the 13th that he has done an enviable job in wearing the tile thin between his room and the TV set, and that he keeps his card marked "Authorized" all the time because it is a privilege to live in Colorado. He claims that he was never one to let academics stand in the way of his education; and to further his education, Ryan looks forward to graduate school at UCLA. Big things are in store for the Little Man.



Denny, G. R., III

ROSS CRAIG DETWILER

"Doc"

Motivated by an intense desire to fly, many of Doc's extracurricular activities were so directed. As an Aero Club private pilot, he spent many a Saturday and Sunday touring some of Colorado's picturesque scenery or just enjoying himself in the local flying area. It is said that all of his flying was in search of of just one patch of non-irrigated green such as found in his New Jersey home. At any rate the fall of his Second-Class year, with a cutback in flying hours and an increase in Denver-Academy commuting, brought voluntary postponement of serious flying until after graduation. A future in aviation, hopefully for the Air Force, awaits.



Detwiler, R. C.





DiBello, E. G.

Dibb, P. A.



EDWARD GEORGE DI BELLO

"Ed"

"120 lbs. of dynamite and drive" is a good description of this native of Stoneham, Massachusetts. When in a good mood, Ed will answer to the name of "De Wop." In three years, Ed has made the Dean's List three times and the Commandant's List two times. Aside from studying and being a "good soldier," "De Bubbler" has been Ring and Ski Rep for the squadron, always making sure that he got plenty of time on the slopes for himself. In one exceedingly weak moment, Ed decided to make a big jump and ended up as an illustrious airborne trooper. Future plans call for much time on the slopes, in a flashy sports car and in the cockpit of anything that will fly.

PHILLIP ALLEN DIBB

"Diptwang"

Hailing from Milwaukee (Land of the Golden Brew), Phil is one of the sacred few who doesn't particularly like beer, although he is learning. After a short tour at USAFA Prep School, Phil brought his many talents (?) to the "Zoo" to join the Eleventh Squadron clan. A gung-ho guy from the word "go," he can usually be found hanging from the end of a climbing rope, or just roamin' around in the Rockies. His many activities include the Special Warfare Group, Mountain Rescue Team, Scuba Club and the Professional Studies Group to name just a few. Phil's loyalty to his friends and his great desire to do his job well make him an asset to the United States Air Force.



Dixon, C. W., III

Dopler, B. A.



CORNELIUS WARREN DIXON, III

"Corn"

Warren migrated to the expanses of USAFA from Jacksonville in the sunny state of Florida. Being an irredeemable southerner, he arrived at the Academy with the aspiration of being a career officer. Toward this end and with future defense planning possibly on the horizon he completed his academic training at USAFA with a Military Arts and Sciences major to his credit. Due to the proximity of water in his native state, Warren is fascinated by water sports which encompass such things as water skiing and beach parties. High on his list of interests, naturally enough, is flying. Added to these lists are the sports and activities which he enjoyed during his stay at AFA. Ahead is undoubtedly a very successful career.

BRUCE ALLAN DOPLER

Bruce came to USAFA from the steel country of Pennsylvania after a year of college. With this great disadvantage of knowing how the other half lives, he set about the task of observing his civilian ways. After a year of frustration and fighting the system, he decided to go military and laid the foundation for becoming a fine officer. Bruce is known as the mathematical wizard by the Dean, who ran out of math courses for him. After some close calls with the English Department early in his cadet career, he was lured to the Dean's team by the sound of more privileges. With eyes willing, Bruce is bound for the sky and pilot training.



THOMAS HANKINS DOYLE

"Tom"

Tom was rescued from the Charles Town Properties, Inc., race track, Charles Town, West Virginia, by Uncle Sam himself, only to find out later that his horse had won! He also had to turn down a possible scholarship (the Academy forced him) to the University of Virginia. Something of an athlete, Tom has found fame in such diverse settings as the intramural football and field hockey fields, the golf course, and varsity track. He has not been content to confine his quest for excellence entirely to physical endeavors, however, and since he doesn't classify himself as a "smart cadet," he has had to study. Perhaps this is the reason for his "Rock" status. After graduation, Tom plans to go straight to navigation training in his Bomb and begin anew . . . blazing a trail to glory.



JAMES KENNETH DOZIER, JR.

"Jim"

A "brat" born and bred, Jim settled at USAFA for his longest tenure anywhere. With his predominantly rebel attitude subdued, he quickly settled upon the Dean's mean, with occasional departures to both ends of the spectrum. Utilizing his Commandant's List extra privileges to the maximum, Jim could usually be found only in the interests of R and R. At home on the range (rifle and/or skeet), Jim has spent a major portion of his time blazing away on the High Power and Varsity Smallbore Rifle Teams. One of the Fort Benning's EST's, he has actually been called "gung ho," despite his reverberating protestations. Air Force wings and diamonds lie in the future, with a possible return to books some years hence.



Doyle, T. H.

Dozier, J. K., Jr.

Dudley, L. C.

Dunham, R. L., Jr.

LYNTON CHARLES DUDLEY

"Lyn"

Lyn came to the Academy after spending a year at Auburn University. An Air Force brat, he now makes his home at Ft. Walton Beach, Florida. He has been working towards the International Affairs (Political Science) Cooperative Master's Program since his Doolie year and hopes to go to Georgetown University after graduation, with a stop at the altar first. He has been on the Superintendent's List all but two semesters, when he took a short rest from the Dean's team. He has been active on the 1966 Ring Committee, Chapel Usher Flight, and the Academy Assembly.

ROBERT LANSON DUNHAM, JR.

"Dingbat"

Exchanging the red clay, sunshine, and pretty girls of Union Springs, Alabama, for the rocks and wind of Colorado was not an easy task for a tried and true Rebel like Bob. Refusing to be stereo-typed, he maintained a unique ability to appear as much like a "good guy" as possible and was unanimously recognized as the 11th Squadron "hot dog." He became a member of 15th Squadron in 1965 and, as hard as they tried, they didn't change his attitude of remaining relatively (?) unattached as far as females are concerned. One of Bob's big enterprises at USAFA was the Special Warfare Group from which he inherited another nickname "Ranger Bob." He came, he saw, and left, but remained just ole Bob.

Not even a letter from Mom.





Dunn, B. G.

Dunne, W. E.



BEN GARVIN DUNN

"BG"

From the Greater Coleman (Texas) metropolitan area, there came one summer's day four years ago a "pink-cheeked, fuzzy-chinned lad" full of the milk of human kindness. He was always very polite, even when he got lost. Now, Beegee is a steely-eyed professional killer, although the untrained eye might feel that he was one of the nicest fellows around. He claims that he is hard as a rock inside, but he is almost always polite to Doolies. He is sometimes prone to do foolish things such as jumping out of airplanes, but as long as this does not carry over, the country is still safe. At any rate, the Academy's loss is the Air Force's gain, and if Beegee burns as much midnight oil out there as he did here, he should be very healthy. We are all sure that he will succeed in whatever he does.

WILLIAM EDWARD DUNNE

"Bill"

Bill came to USAFA as a fine athlete and soon proved his mettle in both the boxing ring and the intramurder pools. Most content when inflicting bodily harm on his fellow man, he has an aggressive spirit and a will to win which will stand him in good stead throughout his career. In addition to his combat experience, Bill is an avid skier and secretary of the Cadet Saddle Club. A true wheeler-dealer, he was the only Third-Classman ever to purchase a car with the Commandant's blessing. Although he speaks some broken English, he refuses to give up his native Bronx-ese in favor of a more popular tongue. With his other varied talents, Bill's sense of humor, warm personality, and outstanding academic and military records should bring him success in whatever career field he might choose.



Dunshee, R. B.

Dyer, J. C.



ROBERT BURDETTE DUNSHEE

"Bob"

June of 1962 found Bob journeying to USAFA from Oskaloosa, Iowa. During his four years at the Academy, Bob was a member of the golf team and did an excellent job of hitting that little white ball around the local golf course. An academic hustler, Bob constantly pushed the Dean for that magic "3.0," and he succeeded in making the extra privilege lists several times. He hit the ski slopes with a marked regularity and was a member of the Protestant Cadet Choir, the Cadet Chorale, and the water skiing club. As a member of the 19th exclusive Playboy Club, Bob will have no trouble finding himself a future bride, although he swears that pilot training is his most immediate goal. Everyone in the 19th Squadron looks for Bob to be a future aircraft commander in one of SAC's select combat crews.

JOHN CURTIS DYER

Coming right out of a Brooklyn high school, John had to alternately list New York, New Mexico, Oregon, and Hawaii as his home while at the Academy. Hardly any less itinerant than his retired Army parents, he moved from Third to the friendly confines of First Squadron at the beginning of his Second-Class year where he had little trouble adjusting to its imperturbable attitude. An ardent automobile enthusiast, he served as president of the '66 Car Committee, and was perhaps known best for his love of fast cars. Turning philosophical on occasion, John viewed the development of the individual in society as all important, and saw responsibility as the underlying basis of freedom: "We all have the right to live our own lives, but that right implies another to suffer the consequences."

WILLIAM HUGH EARLEY

"Bird"

Hailing from the "smokey" city, Bird is probably the only cadet to be in three and almost four different classes. Although he had two third class years, Bill managed to validate his second class year. While the Academy hierarchy decided his fate, Bird spent a year at Pitt. Bill managed to take time out to participate in cadet forensics. Future aspirations include a career as a flight surgeon.



Earley, W. H.

LUCIAN BRUCE EDDY, JR.

"Louche"

Four years ago Lyons, Ohio lost 2% of its population. Little did it know that this loss would result in the creation of Super Eddy. Probably the holder of more nicknames than any other cadet, Julian could always be counted on to perform in his usual tactful manner. Most of the names came from his extraordinary ability in athletics. It took him two years to develop the cheerful smile with which he greeted all problems, including his unhereditary baldness. Our hero was never one to shy away from trouble, as evidenced by his achieving a spot on the Dean's List occasionally. Looking ahead finds Lucian with plans of pilot training and graduate school. Beyond that, who knows? Whatever his career will be, we wish him good luck in all of his endeavors.



Eddy, L. B., Jr.

ARTHUR GEOFFREY EGGE

"Jeff"

Although Jeff was a quiet Texan, people soon learned to listen when he spoke. This attribute of only saying something when he had something to say earned Jeff the respect of his classmates, and he was voted honor representative. Jeff had natural athletic ability. He earned a brown belt in judo and won the Wing championship in boxing at 147 pounds. Happiness for Jeff included good Bourbon, his TR-3, a weekend on the slopes, and an occasional summer in Majorca. Jeff wanted to go into fighters after graduation and, if the brass think as much of him as his classmates did at USAFA, he will get his choice.



Egge, A. G.

GARY SCOTT EGLINTON

"Eggs"

It was late in June one year when Gary decided to trip into the Air Force Academy and see what it had to offer. He was a little disappointed to find the Academy void of fraternities (and sororities), but made the most of this dilemma by joining "Friendly First." Although Colorado is the climate capital of the world, Gary much prefers the warmth and sunshine of his home in Phoenix, Arizona. Gary's stay at the Academy has been marked by outstanding achievement in academics as well as athletics (Gymnast extraordinaire). As for the future, I think Gary will continue in the endeavors which he enjoys most: chasing good-looking girls, driving fast cars, and maybe even a little jet-jockey action.



Eglinton, G. S.





Eisler, S. L.



Elliott, D. S.



Estrada, C. A., Jr.

STEVEN LEE EISLER

"Steve"

Steve made the transition from the rolling, fertile hills of Iowa to the drought-stricken mountains of Colorado without too much trouble and soon settled down to the Academy's daily regimen and working toward an Engineering Science major. After spending a year on the freshman swimming team, Steve decided he'd rather be a fast fish in a small pond instead of a slow fish in a big pond, and has since contributed his talents to coaching and swimming on intramural water polo and swimming teams. A three-week stay at Williams Air Force Base for Operation Third Lieutenant has helped him decide to give pilot training a whirl.

DALE STANLEY ELLIOTT

"Elio"

"Elio," a confirmed Scotsman in name, religion, and finances, traded San Francisco's lusty atmosphere for a something-less-than-quiet career at USAFA. An ardent skier, "D.F." is the name well remembered for duck-hunting at Aspen and imitations of the C-Springs hummingbird. A firm believer that a pop E.E. GR is the only thing worse than losing, Dale was a fullback on the varsity soccer team, a squash-lover, swimming/water polo whiz, and a myopic member of the Dean's team. Although the digital computer ("timesink") is his favorite toy, Elio may drop his guard after hoped-for pilot training and succumb to that "right girl."

CARLOS ALBERTO ESTRADA, JR.

"Roomie"

After spending two years at Millard Prep School in (a)Bandon, Oregon, Carlos decided he'd had enough of cold, windy, perpetual winters and being fifty-seven miles from nowhere, so he headed for Colorado. Not one to be easily discouraged, however, he climbed into his red (class color) long-handles, and began his battle with the Law, Econ, etc., Departments. Carlos makes friends quickly (especially with the waiters), and soon established his contacts, which made life easier and a little more enjoyable. Having held positions of note on the Talon staff and in the Catholic Choir and Foreign Language Club, Carlos has kept busy while at the Academy and is sure to stay that way in the future. His status as a "rock" is rather shaky, but either way, he plans to go into either Civil Engineering or pilot training (he always leaves an alternative) after graduation.

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ROBERT CARLISLE ESTUS, JR.

"Tub"

One of the few good winds that has blown out of Texas brought Bob from Austin to the Rampart Hilton. Uncle Sam's swabbies remain infamous for the order misprint that changed Estus to Estub, providing the tag "Tub," permanently adopted by his friends. Noted for his fish-like intramurder talents, flat-footed "Tub" shed his water wings enough to be a two-letter man on the BSU Council. As 14th's "Tub," he'll be remembered for his weekly trek to Denver, a veritable ritual despite blizzards, tornadoes, floods, or desert heat. After receiving a motorized sleigh of sorts from Santa in '65, Bob will be counting down to graduation, pilot training, and an ADC hot jock seat. Never afraid to be tied down, his career plans include a sweet little co-pilot on the home front.

WILLIAM EMANUEL EUBANK, III

"Bill"

Since Bill comes from an Air Force family, he came to the Academy with the Air Force already in his blood. This background, along with previous college experience, made him the natural leader for all of us. Bill is the type of man that immediately gains the respect of the group because of his high moral standards and willingness to always lend a helping hand. It was Bill who was our flight commander on the ZI field trip. Somehow, he kept us all out of trouble. Bill likes snow-skiing, golf, and tennis, but heaven for Bill will be a lake, boat, and water-skis. With his ability to lead and his willingness to work, Bill will certainly be a valuable asset to the Air Force.

ROBERT MICHAEL EVANS, JR.

"Bob"

When Bob left home, he thought he had gotten away from Glassport and the smoky valleys of Western Pennsylvania, but soon realized he had only exchanged them for a pseudo-home and the perpetual clouds of USAFA. Once there though, he adapted, quite unready, to the monastic conditions of the institution. During his first two years, Bob avoided all the lists and rosters, etc., except the CCQ roster, and the Catholic Choir attendance list. The Commandant finally discovered Bob during the second semester of his second-class year. Bob failed to believe that he had made the Commandant's List, but after a thorough investigation, one of many that semester, he was convinced. After almost three years, despite many rumors about proposed changes, Bob decided to stay. After graduation, Bob hopes to fly.

JOSEPH L. FAIX

"Joe"

When Joe came to the Academy, he left his sun tan and his roots in the sandy beaches of Miami, Florida. Considered the "gung ho" type, he has occasionally earned the good will of both the Commandant and the Dean while making lots of good friends in the "Evil Eighth." The son of a pilot, he plans a little grad school, then on to follow in his father's footsteps. Joe claims mathematics as his academic field and, a few years hence, plans on mating what he knows about mathematics and airplanes to plant the Academy colors on a distant star.

Eubank, W. E., III



Estus, R. C., Jr.



Faix, J. L.



Evans, R. M., Jr.





Fal, J. W.



Fales, D. P.



Fegan, J. R.



Figueroa, E. L.

JOHN WILLIAM FAL

"Falowski"

After spending many years in the "real" Air Force, this old SAC trooper finally ended up at USAFA. John was never one to let academics stand in the way of his education, although they did interfere with his privileges quite often. As the "Dirty Old Man" of 13th Squadron, he spent most of his time trying to keep all of the "young punk teenagers" in line. In order to protect his rapidly aging body from the wild attacks of his fan clubs, John studied judo for two years with the Judo Club. Firmly convinced that he has entered "a period of extended bachelorhood," he wants to remain as free and independent as the Air Force will let him. Along these lines, he plans to go to pilot training and then stand alert with SAC.

DAVID PATRICK FALES

Coming to the Academy from Southern California, the land of surf and sun, Dave did not find the privilege of living in Colorado quite to his taste. Since then, his main aim in cadet life (other than graduation and a commission) has been to strike out to various distant places around the country. Along that line, he finds the Dean's team and its added privileges an ideal solution. Dave's plans for the future center around the Lone Star state which includes a certain Italian doll, pilot training at Webb AFB and flying as an instructor pilot for ATC—in that order. Graduate work in EE should follow.

JAMES ROBERT FEGAN

"Jim"

Blown westward off the sand dunes of Cape Cod, Jim packed up his guitar, bade farewell to a budding musical career and swapped his long hair and broken E-strings for cadet blue and a basic science major. An academic extremist, he holds a record for tripling his Grade Point on one semester. Along more conventional lines, he served as Dance Representative, intramural field hockey and soccer terror, choir boy and charter member of the After-Taps Discussion Group. Returning one summer to USAFA, with a pair of well-deserved jump wings, Jim found that the rigors of Fort Benning had transformed him into a metaphysical anomaly—a military "Dylanist." In any case Jim's multifarious talents in combination with his perseverance and dedication are qualities that will prove invaluable to the Air Force.

EDMUND LYLE FIGUEROA

"Figs"

When most young men first arrive at USAFA, they bring with them such useful items as suntan lotion and skis. But what does this C. E. enthusiast from Norwalk, California come equipped with? Nothing but his surfboard and asking where the surf is. This guy is so "Hodad" entrenched that he can be found up at Palmer Lake during his free time riding the gigantic two-inch waves. In winter, though, it's pretty hard to get the Palmer Lake surf up because of extreme icing conditions, so Figs then has to be content with either the indoor pools or his sink which he has also adapted to sleeping purposes. He says there isn't the thrill of big-time lake surfing, but it's adequate. After graduation (we hope) this lad is going to have to put away the board (after summer leave) and concentrate on pilot training.

GEORGE KEITH FINAN, II

George arrived at the Academy in June of 1962, after a year at the Prep School with a sincere sense of duty and a set of high ideals. He will leave with the same ideals, devotion to duty, and a capacity to hold anything from Mexican tortillas to homemade champagne. While maintaining an active participation in soccer and judo, he has been a regular on the Commandant's List. An Air Force brat, George knows the many facets of service life and looks forward to the many career opportunities available in the Air Force, especially in the field of counter-insurgency. As the Class of '66 passes into the ranks of the Air Force, the Academy's loss will, no doubt, be the Air Force's gain, as George begins the trek to success as an officer.



Finan, G. K., II

LOUIS CHARLES FINCH

"Lou"

Hailing from Whitesboro, New York, Lou came to leave his mark on USAFA. Being fast, rangy, colorful, and light-of-foot, he excelled in all sports from soccer to track requiring speed and agility. Mastering both sides of the Whole Man Concept—military as well as academic—Lou's name usually appeared on the Supt's List. Lou's hobbies range from a hot sax and cool jazz to Marshal Dillon's sidekick, and a more than intellectual interest in art. On the more social side, he was a star member of the small liberation force, commonly referred to as Field Trip F-2, which wrought havoc upon several European strongholds during the summer of '64. During the course of this invasion, Lou was also a star entertainer in many Continental night clubs. With his homemade "Foo-counter" at his side, Lou now faces a future in which success is inevitable.



Finch, L. C.

DENNIS EDWIN FINK

"Big Den"

The most popular Fink in the Wing is none other than "Big Den of Sexy Sixth." The 6'4" power-packed water skier from Reading, Pennsylvania, has, during his four years in Colorado, completely mastered the fine art of skiing the white slopes. Skiing for Denny is a natural outgrowth of his athletic talents in all sports. From freshman football, to squadron wrestling, to Cheerleading, he has excelled in all aspects of Col. Rafalko's curriculum. "Big Den" is a true connoisseur of music with a big beat and at parties, most of which he is the life of, he is at his rocking best. An Astro major, Den has high hopes of blazing new trails in the frontiers of space.



Fink, D. E.

ROBERT EDWARD FOLEY

"Bullet Bob"

After coming to the confines of the Aluminum Museum from USAFA Prep, Bob set out to prove himself in the many phases of cadet life. By usually maintaining a high degree of academic excellence and "military bearing," he has found his way on to the three merit lists at some time or other. In intercollegiate athletics, "Bullet Bob" has shown himself to be a top competitor in both cross country and track. He holds several Academy records but still finds himself coming in second best. He hails from the New England state of Massachusetts which is quite apparent from his puritan outlook. His plans for the future include pilot training.



Foley, R. E.



Fornal, A. R.



Fowler, R. D.



Fritzsch, R. B.



Fuller, C. T.



ANDREW ROBERT FORNAL

"Andy"

Andy came to USAFA from the small but mighty town of Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania with the sight of the gridiron in his head. However, the loss of many pounds of personality in the recreational Basic Cadet Summer squelched any such intention on his part. "Wheels" has since settled for the quiet life of academic endeavor (two summers on "R" Flight) with an occasional weekend party to break the monotony. Since every weekend was an occasion the latter took up the majority of his time. A look into the future envisions a probable pilot training slot followed by a tour in MATS.

RAYMOND DALE FOWLER

"Dale"

Born and raised in Oklahoma, Dale was the first to put Valliant, Okla. on the USAFA map. He spends his academic time in Engineering Management and the rest of his time keeping busy. 22nd Squadron is his present home except for privilege time. Dale hides the fact that he has two left hands by keeping his hands covered each year with gloves. In the winter, squadron and Wing open boxing take up his time. When spring comes he trades his boxing gloves for Lacrosse mittens in the Lacrosse Club. In the immediate future Dale hopes to go off to pilot training and from there to F-105's. The distant future even makes him think of a ranch back in the Good Country.

RALPH BURRY FRITZSCH

When Graduation Day, June 1966, finally arrives and this gentleman from Cincinnati, Ohio is presented his commission and degree, the Air Force will gain a promising professional officer. Ralph early distinguished himself in the field of Economics and participated in the Master's Program for that subject area. He was feared but revered among Doolies for his vast knowledge of aircraft and represented Third Squadron for the Class of '66 on the Honor Committee. Ralph increased his already broad background by participating in the Cadet Forum, the Ski Club, the Forensic Society and the Saddle Club. His frequent trips with the Debate Team enabled him to impress the civilian world with his rapid fire logic and rational mind. Ralph will be looking forward to the continuation of his academic pursuits and would like to enter the field of the Military Attache for his contributions to the real Air Force.

CHARLES THOMAS FULLER

"Chuck"

Coming from a military family, Chuck decided early in high school that his one main goal was to attend the Academy. After much preparation, including an extra year at the USAF Academy Preparatory School, Chuck finally obtained an appointment through the Reserve Category of the USAF and immediately set out to earn a B.S. degree with a major in Astronautics. In addition, he was Polaris rep, dance rep, and an active member of the Mountain Rescue Team. After graduation, Chuck hopes to go on to graduate school to earn his Master's Degree in Astronautical Engineering and then to the Air Force Systems Command where he hopes to get into research and development for the remainder of his career in the Air Force.

KENNETH V. FUNKHOUSER

"Tree"

Ken hails from New Castle, Pennsylvania. He specializes in making the Dean's List the spring semester and shining his shoes. He also hates leave as evidenced by his giving up three weeks of freedom just to jump out of airplanes. Obsessed with a desire to fly, Ken dreams of spending many happy years as a throttle jockey, but as a TAC pilot, our airborne "Tree" is much more likely to find himself in the cockpit of an OIE as a forward air controller.



MICHAEL WOODWARD GAFFNEY

"Goose"

Being a "brat," the Goose will claim anywhere except USAFA as his homeland. In spite of the fact that he has never missed a party, he still refuses to recognize the existence of females or alcohol. This strange abstinence has kept the Goose in amazingly trim shape. In fact, he was known Wing-wide for his ability to enter a room without opening the door: he would slip his two-dimensional body underneath. As Chairman of the Ring Committee, he was the one who chose Mitchell Hall as the site for the Ring Dining In. When the Goose escapes from the Blue Zoo, he plans on going to graduate school in the hopes of learning something useful. Then, if the Flight Surgeon doesn't discover that he is legally blind in one eye and can't see out of the other, he might give Navigator School a try.



DAVID JOHN GALAS

"Dave"

The Clut of the "flabby mind—flabby body" certainly does not apply to Dave who with his virtually unlimited abilities and interests not only excelled academically, where he majored in both physics and mathematics, but in life in general, in his own subtle way. He'll try anything athletic and more. His interests include SCUBA-diving, snow and water skiing, hunting, playing guitar, mountain climbing, and traveling to places across the globe, such as Nassau, the Far East, Mexico and Europe. Dave is going to graduate school and with his unique perception and spirit of adventure should have no trouble gaining his post-graduate goals in physics and becoming a top Air Force officer.

Funkhouser, K. V.

Gaffney, M. W.

Galas, D. J.

Galer, R. T.

Zombie-like creatures appeared and disappeared in the silence of the cold and snow.

ROBERT TIPTON GALER

"Tip"

The Big D's loss was USAFA's gain. During his four years here Tip has combined lots of work and lots of play, managing to come out on top in both. On the Commandant's List every semester, he has also cracked the 3.00 barrier and landed on the Superintendent's List a couple of times. Tip could always be found either in front of his typewriter pounding out a story for the *Talon* or out on the PE fields scrimmaging with the other members of the Lacrosse Club. As one who believes in mixing business with pleasure, he ably served Niner as both Car Rep and Ski Club Rep. His knowledge of automobiles has saved many a firstie "mucho" dollars. His skiing prowess is attested to by many a bunny from Aspen to Winter Park. June will find Tip heading South in his shiny, new Vette looking forward to pilot training and some of those good-looking Texas women.





Gardner, R. E.



PHILLIP DUANE GARDNER

"Phil"

From the beautiful beaches of sunny Southern California, Phil brought to USAFA a warm personality which along with his outstanding leadership ability earned him the deep respect of all his classmates. A true leader by example, Phil rarely has to raise his voice, yet he always gets the job done as evidenced by the outstanding job he did as 23rd Squadron's first sergeant. Usually found on either the Dean's or Superintendent's List, Phil's natural academic aptitude and searching mind, plus his interest in political science, will serve him well in the future. Elected by his classmates as their Ethics Representative, P.D.'s sincere convictions, warm personality, and intelligence make him a man marked for what should prove to be a highly successful career in the Air Force.

Gardner, P. D.

RICHARD ERNEST GARDNER

"Rich"

Rich comes to us from Indiana, and equipped with his academic acuity, has managed the often unobtainable five years of pre-grad college. His interests are many, the most effecting being his Dad's farm and a wicked Corvette. Raised in Hammond, Indiana, the big city was always mean and not so dear; but despite this thing many of us would call a hinderance, Rich comes as a man with a respect for others and his family that is hard to find. And this is what we will remember.

JAMES EDWARD GARLAND

"Jim"

Jim came to this mile-high country from the lovely sea-level city of Miami, Florida. A common sight would be Jim walking down the halls swishing a squash racket, waiving a lacrosse stick, or waxing his flat skis. Instead of going home like every one else does on leave, Jim heads straight for Aspen in the winter where his cunning personality gave him the opportunity to be the best salad-maker in the Red Onion. In the summer time, he heads for that cheap island in the Mediterranean Sea where visits with the cultural sites are few. Hard work earned Jim recognition in athletics and natural ability won Jim recognition in the social fields. He plans on pilot training after graduation and, if all goes well, you will see this young officer racing up to his fighter plane in his 1937 Jaguar. With his desire to do good, Jim should go a long way as a pilot and officer in the Air Force.



Gault, R. S.



RICHARD STANLEY GAULT

Although some people consider him ready to retire because of his "age," most people know this is ridiculous when they see how young at heart he is. For some reason very few people seem to want to call him by his real name. "Goot," "Stosh," and "Old Man" are some of the nicer things he has been called. Before coming West, his development was interrupted by a stint with a large aircraft manufacturer and a few night school hours at a "cool" southern university. The Dean got so tired of him second semester second-class year he put him on the Dean's List. Future possibilities include pilot training, with the C-141 in mind, navigator training, and procurement. He's always been the last minute type anyway.



Garland, J. E., Jr.

FRANCIS CLARE GIDEON

"Rusty"

Rusty, an Air Force brat, has led a success marked existence since arriving at the Academy. Mr. Wonderful, as he is known to many, has been a leader in his class in the military phase of Academy life since fourth-class days. This finally won him the post of Group Sergeant Major in his second-class year. He has also been a standout athletically, being especially good at field hockey and squash. Academically, he has made Dean's List several times. Rusty has not let extracurricular areas lag either, being on the Protestant Religious Council and being an active member of the Fishing and Ski Clubs. From his performance here, it is obvious he will excel in the Air Force and make a standout career officer.



Gideon, F. C., Jr.

WILLIAM RANDALL GODFREY

"Llib"

"Llib" somehow tore himself away from his native Yankton where all roads lead and came to USAFA. Since then, each day is either good or bad after the morning vigil of mirror-facing. Llib can be seen wandering around the Academy either combing his hair or studying Diff Eq. To Llib, happiness is distinguishing blue from green during the flight physical and just for once lucking out on a blind date. The future will find him seeing the world and in the meantime, revolutionizing Air Force management.



Godfrey, W. R.

MICHAEL TERRY GOLAS

"Mike"

After 18 years as an Air Force brat, Mike decided to come here anyway. Known for not being known, he has participated in skiing, judo, karate and, hopefully, skydiving. His efforts to prove that man can live on sleep alone have been partially successful as a present record of four out of five semesters on the Dean's List shows. He plans to spend his last year commuting between USAFA and various ski slopes in a blue Sting Ray. After a solo departure plans are uncertain but may include a Masters in (shudder) Econ, and pilot training.



Golas, M. T.

WILLIAM CHARLES GOLBITZ

"Bill"

Williamsport, Pa.? Oh, that's the home of Little League Baseball and W. C. Golbitz, future chief of . . . of . . . Willie is devoted to the local computer, and he will graduate with a major in aeronautics. Bill will make good in whatever he does as his occasional Dean's List patch demonstrates. Having spent a year at Penn State—in Army ROTC—before his ascension, Willie hopes to return there some day to do graduate work. He wants to fly the big ones after he gets his wings. Bill is hard working, industrious, and level-headed, although he "wouldn't say that," and he has retained a surprisingly good-natured sense of humor through all of the trials and tribulations of his lately cloistered existence.



Golbitz, W. C.



Gommel, H. E., Jr.

Gooden, T. D.



Gough, J., III



Another cheerful day in the "dark ages."



HUGH EUGENE GOMMEL, JR.

"Gommes"

From the desert to the mountains is quite a change—but "Gommes" took it with the greatest of ease. An avid water-skier and one-time surfer, this Tucson boy took to the winter slopes with glee. Using his combat tactics learned at NMML, our fun-loving friend excelled on the fields of friendly strife, as well as on the dance floor, leaving time to make every list at least once. When trying to make contact with "Gommes," just listen, because it isn't hard to get "the beak to speak." You might also find him mixing a suicidal martini, streaking along the world's longest runway, struggling with a computer program, or tinkering with his electronic equipment. Future plans include a 'Vette, pilot training, a master's degree in Astro, and, hopefully, astronaut training.

TOBE DEAN GOODEN

Hailing from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tobe's greatest surprise was that the Rockies were not just large sand dunes. Athletically, he was always in the top per-cent group in PFTs and is hard to beat in wrestling and judo. He attained recognition in Europe with the night life in Germany keeping him in stitches. The weekends will find him taking off in his Mustang for the slopes, if he can stay out of a cast, or in the warmer weather, water skiing, if he can keep from breaking his nose or arm. While recovering from these sports he can be seen strumming the guitar or dating girls from La Junta to Boulder. When he graduates he hopes to combine flying with engineering in aircraft testing, filling his weekends with sports car racing.

JAMIE GOUGH, III

"Rusty"

Thinking that USAFA would offer greater challenges, the "Red Dog" matriculated from the hallowed halls of a civilian squirrel cage, Oklahoma University, to the opportunity-filled aluminum portals of the Rockies. He had no difficulty in adjusting to the strict military way of life and in fact the normal became so routine that no opportunity was overlooked in search of variety-left-handed salutes where most inappropriate, a position on wing staff with one of the lowest cum's ever to enter that area, and even a twin for his run-down Mustang. Repercussions from such incidents did little to deter "Gooch" and his indomitable will prevailed against the accommodating upperclassmen and the system as well. The only question is "will he survive with this same will outside the cloistered retaining walls of the AFA?"

LAURENT LEE GOURLEY

"Bittie"

Lee Gourley came to the Academy from the rural community of Morton Mills, Iowa where he had distinguished himself by graduating first in his eighth grade class of one. Proving capable of making the transition from farm boy to military man, he has consistently been named to the Superintendent's Merit List with an accompanying grade point average of over 3.50. Having chosen an Engineering Sciences major with emphasis in Astronautics, he has aspirations toward attending graduate school at Purdue University to earn a Master's Degree in Astronautics. Regardless of whether grad school comes immediately upon graduation or in later years, he hopes to enjoy a "rated" career either by attending pilot training or receiving navigation training at Mather.



Gourley, L. L.

WILLIAM ROGER GOVETT

"Rog"

Rog comes from a small Pennsylvania town called Berwyn. The year spent at Drexel didn't seem to do him much good as shown by a widely fluctuating GPA and problems with several academic departments; namely, Econ and Poly Sci. He claims that two years on fourth-class privileges is not very motivating at all. Going for an Engineering Science major he had aspirations of making the Dean's List, but finally decided to just graduate. Motivation for him seems to come from his model cars, particularly an XK-E, and then there's a stereo system that likes to shatter ear drums. After setting a record for his squadron in rest time in the hospital he is probably the only cadet to have flunked the PFT and still make the top ten per cent—with cigarettes. If he ever manages to get through academics and pass the eye exam, he would like to fly.



Govett, W. R.

RONALD JOHN GRABE

"Ron"

A New Yorker by heart and birth, Ron left the big city to come West in quest of an education Academy style. Dismayed but not disheartened at what he had gotten into, Ron compiled an admirable record as a cadet. To pass the time for four years he did a little swimming for the Academy and now and then, even a little studying. Although never cracking the lineup of the Supt's team until first class year, Ron did manage to be one of the Dean's regulars. Finding the technical route to his liking he channeled his efforts into the Astro program. After graduation, it'll be graduate school for another stint with the books. After that, who know what the future may bring?



Grabe, R. J.

JOHN DAVID GRAHAM

"Jack"

The "6'4" Troll of all trades" came to USAFA from the thriving metropolis of Wellston, Ohio, and after auto-graphing all the beds at the hospital, hit Twentieth Squadron, the basketball courts, and the "jerking" floor at Irving's with all the bounce of a bunny rabbit. "Swish," Mama's brown-eyed handsome man, claims Hum as his first love. After Jack finishes his five or six "birthday" showers per annum, he'll be ready for the good food, clean living, and hardship assignments of the real Air Force. Good luck, Jack!



Graham, J. D.





Gravelle, R. M.



Grozier, J. L.



Gubser, B. R., Jr.



Guckert, T. G.



ROBERT MICHAEL GRAVELLE

"Bob"

Bob left Dayton, Ohio, the land of the Wright Brothers and green trees, that fateful day in 1962 for the sanctuary of USAFA, with its brown mountains and Pine trees. His quiet, easy-going manner soon carried him high in his class both academically and militarily. Taking time out from his busy schedule, Bob found himself contributing his many talents to the Talon business staff and numerous "official" trips that go with the job. His extracurricular interests carried him from the ski slopes of Aspen to the tree-covered ruts of the Academy golf course. Graduation will find him carrying his fine record to pilot training, fighter aircraft, graduate school, and continued success in the Air Force.

JOHN LYMAN GROZIER

"Troll"

John "The Troll" Grozier came to us as a drop-out of the School for Leftist Trolls underneath a little known bridge near Mansfield, Mass. Forced to abandon the ancient art of trolling by the strenuous life at the Academy, he soon discovered a wide new field for trolls—Snow Trolls. Fortunately, John only became the Snow Troll on weekends. During the week he worked hard not only at his studies, but also devoted a large amount of time to the training of doolies to become good future officers. Added to his own enterprises he always had a helping hand for any over worked staff-type or organization leader who was in desperate need of help. He never seemed to run out of business letters to type for someone. Troll will always be remembered by his many friends for his courageous attacks against the Red Monster that plagued the Class of '66 in Ninth Squadron. John faced this fierce task armed with a giant red afghan hand-made with loving care. When John graduated, he left the Academy with a host of friends who could always be grateful to him for his understanding, concern, and general good nature.

BURLYN ROSS GUBSER, JR.

Screaming into USAFA from McMinnville, Oregon, by way of the Millard Preparatory School, Ross eagerly launched his six-foot three frame into the stream of cadet life. He has become the perpetual source of enthusiasm and spirit for all activities. "The Grub" lives with gusto and outgoing vigor, throwing himself whole-heartedly into each endeavor. An Air Force man from the beginning, Ross developed a taste for thin air as a brat, and hopes to satisfy his altitude hunger through pilot training and a stint in the cockpit. He is a serious student, and can be found asleep at his desk when not playing basketball, bowling, eating, drinking or writing letters. His immediate motivations in life are graduation, pilot training and that certain girl.

THOMAS GROVER GUCKERT

"Pooh"

Pooh hails from Baltimore, home of the Bullets, Orioles, and Colts, all of which he cheers ardently. Since coming to the Academy he has proven himself a nonconformist by making the Dean's List every semester, and sneaking on to the Supt's List once or twice. Not to be outdone by anyone at Palmer or Wasson, Pooh boasts one of the largest collection of 45 RPM records. Being well rounded, he has helped out the 21st Squadron football team for three years, been a member of the Catholic Choir and the Ski Club, and is on the Academy lacrosse team. He can usually be found during his free moments either out on the Golf Course or in Arnie's Pool Room. At present Tom hopes to become a collegiate at Purdue before going on to intelligence school.

THOMAS GEORGE GUENTHER

"Tom" "T.G."

A New Englander with a western accent, Tom exchanged the foothills of Massachusetts for the mountains of Colorado. With the stubbornness of a mule he has resisted being changed by the Blue Zoo. He is frequently observed assaulting the mountains in his jeep in quest of Colorado trout. When he is not tangling with a trout he can be observed fighting the ten-pins for Evil Eighth's 66er's. After graduation Tom will try to overcome the sting of the Dragonfly as he heads for pilot training. Later he plans to earn a Master's Degree in Structural Engineering.



Guenther, T. G.

RICHARD LAWRENCE GUIDO

"Dick"

Dick, one of the most popular cadets in Seventh Squadron, was no stranger to military and academic honors: he has been on the Superintendent's List every semester except one since his arrival at the Academy. In the midst of all this academic activity Dick took time out to throw fast balls past opposing batters to his twin brother when he pitched for the varsity baseball team in the spring. After graduation, Dick plans to go on to Georgetown University for a Master's Degree in International Affairs and then on to a successful Air Force career. With his propensity for hard work and proven abilities in the academic, military, and athletic areas, Dick should be a credit to the Air Force as he already is to the Academy.



ROBERT VINCENT GUIDO

"Bob"

One of the "Goldust Twins" at the Academy, Bob was an outstanding performer, both in the classroom and on the athletic field. Hailing from Glen Cove, Long Island, "Carbon Copy" was a frequent visitor to the Loretto Heights campus. From the first days of Basic Summer until the closing days of his four-year sojourn, Bob combined with his brother to astound, confuse, and amaze blind dates, opposing batters and umpires, and opposing EE instructors. A frequent member of the Dean's and Commandant's clubs, Bob plans to include a seven-month stay at Georgetown after graduation. His exploits on the diamond, ranging from a surprise appearance on second base along with a teammate to a number of bullet-quick pick offs of unwary runners, are well known. His sparkling personality and studious intelligence will no doubt make him equally well-known as his Air Force career progresses.



Guido, R. V.

RONALD LEE GUNDY

"Pops"

"Pops" calls Texas home but has adopted USAFA ski country during his sojourn in Colorado. Along with being one of the movers of Thirteen's '66' crowd, Ron lists such "minor" accomplishments as four years on the Dean's team, part-time membership in many clubs, and near permanent membership on the Academy Chorale and Protestant Choir. Skiing of all kinds ranks high on his list of "must" sports with dusk-til-dawn apres ski fun running a close second. The future looks like a MGB, graduate school, and then flight training back in God's own Texas.



Gundy, R. L.



Hacker, K. J.



Hallenbeck, D. M.



Hamernick, J. L.



Hamm, W. J.



KENNETH JOHN HACKER

"Ken"

Ken came to the Blue Zoo from the booming metropolis of New Ulm, Minnesota. Through four years of disillusionment, his greatest endeavor has been on "the fields of friendly strife." When he isn't thinking about sports, he is reading—anything from the *Denver Post* obituaries to an Ian Fleming thriller, but nothing that requires greater concentration. Ken's weekends are spent anywhere but at USAFA. He can usually be seen heading toward "the slopes," Duffy's, or Kachina Lounge—. After graduation, Ken will go to pilot training—and then thirty years as a dedicated Air Force officer.

DON MICHAEL HALLENBECK

The first to come off the Hallenbeck assembly line, Don arrived here from Hawaii with sand in his hair, salt in his ears and great expectations. We are proud to point out that four tough years have not diminished his friendliness or enthusiasm. An avid skier, Don will long be remembered for his mid-winter Swedish sauna and snow jumping technique. After graduation he will be off to pilot training with hopefully a resultant TAC fighter assignment. We expect big things from Don. Bright, imaginative and extremely likable, he will be an asset to any outfit he works for.

JAMES LEONARD HAMERNICK

"Jim"

From the "halls of Little Falls,"—Minnesota, that is—came Seagram Seventh's hum expert. In addition to a long trail of broken hearts, Jim will leave behind many a long black streak on the north road heading away from the "glass cage." The big fella has a knack for handling a basketball, taking choir trips, and hazing any cocky adventurer who happens along—especially his roommate. He will usually be found under the protective shield of his "red monster," behind the wheel of a burgandy 396, or amidst the C-Store's record stacks choosing the latest sounds to add to his rockin' collections. After four years of successfully majoring in graduation, we're sure that Jim will be welcomed by the Air Force into the seat of his favorite desk job—the cockpit of an F-4C.

WILLIAM JAMES HAMM

"Bill"

Bill came to Colorado from Annandale, Virginia. He was a member of the first class to enter the AFA Prep School and from there joined us in Seventh Squadron. He is usually on the Superintendent's Merit List when he can spare the time from his duties as a member of the Ring Committee and as Business Manager of *The Talon*. Bill is an International Affairs major and has distant hopes of going to graduate school in Economics. His immediate post-graduation plans include marriage, pilot training and, hopefully, ADC fighters. Bill's dedication to the Air Force is practically unlimited and his leadership will be felt as his career develops.

FRANCIS BERNARD HAROLD

"Bernie"

Coming directly to USAFA from San Jose State, where he majored in surfing and dabbled in engineering, Bernie has proven himself to be one of the 24th Squadron's most likable members. A casual individual to say the least, Bernie has proved that the "no sweat" philosophy is feasible and has demonstrated his versatility by sleeping through such sundry activities as classes, squadron parties and even car wrecks. Never one to let studies stand in the way of a decent bridge game, old "No Trump" has proven his worth in the Saturday morning bridge club. Noted for his highly fluctuating grades and Physical Fitness Test scores, Bernie is a man of extremes. An avid automobile enthusiast, (auto-wrecking is his specialty), Bernie hopes to climb behind a Chevies 396 horses and, after graduation, make it on down to pilot training.



JAMES DURLEY HARRIS

"Monkey"

After getting tired of the snail-like pace of his home town (Batesville, Mississippi), Monk decided to speed up his life and came to live with us in the jet stream. He had a language problem at first—"Suh, Ah don know whah mah teeth is . . ." —but he overcame it rapidly under the tutelage of '63. His biggest shock came when he discovered that some people actually believed the South lost the Civil War. An avid sports participant, Tarbarrel was a great asset to Sixteenth's football and rugby teams, plus a sure fourth for any bridge game. His future plans include pilot training and marriage to Sandy. A happy-go-lucky guy, his lone worries are straight razor and shaving cream. The only thing worse, he says, would be no shaving cream.



Harold, F. B.

Harris, J. D.

Hatchett, R. L.

Hathorn, F. C.

RONALD L. HATCHETT

"Hatch"

Coming to the Academy from Waco, Texas, "Hatch" can best be characterized as one intensely interested in seeing well-disciplined and duty conscious cadets. Being himself such a person, he has earned a place among his contemporaries as someone to be admired and respected in military matters. If he can conquer the slight southern drawl he imparts to an otherwise excellent mastery of Russian, future plans call for a career probably oriented toward the Foreign Affairs field. But before anything else, there is a matrimonial arrangement to be completed—right after the graduation ceremony, unless we miss our guess.

FRED C. HATHORN

"Fred C."

Fred claims to come from civilization but as anyone who hasn't been there will tell you, Louisiana, especially Southern Louisiana, is just one big swamp. In spite of this apparent handicap, he managed to get off to a good start and began working to get a math major as soon as one was available. Of the three R's, Reading, Riting and Rithmetic, he by far prefers the latter and finds the subject even more interesting and challenging because of his interest in computers. In addition to his academic pursuits, Fred got "gung ho" one summer and vacationed in Georgia where he went to jump school. That summer proved to be rather important to Fred. His post graduation plans now call for grad school if possible and what will probably be the only one in his class—a commission in the Army.

"But, sir . . ."





Hauge, R. S.



Hausam, D. L.



Heenan, M. E.

Take me to your leader.



ROBERT STEVEN HAUGE

"Houj"

Known as the "Brooten Bomber," and with humble beginnings in the ice fields around that Nordic burg in Minnesota, "Houj" is the Squadron expert on cows, clod-hopping, and related subjects. With experiences under his belt such as a self-administered .22 Cal. hole in his left foot with an unloaded rifle, R. S. was a natural for USAFA. A continually changing music box with distinctive gold lettering, a yes for the Toastmasters Club, a professed lack of knowledge of girls, ski trips with midnight swims, and an inability to manipulate VW's through autobahn exits characterize "Houj's" progress toward graduation. Looking through binoculars while sipping warm tea without cream or sugar, we see Bob fulfilling his long time ambition as a SAC bus driver. We only hope graduate school in Economics or Management don't upset the easy-going nature or friendly smile of disbelief usually associated with "Houj."

DONALD LEROY HAUSAM

"Don"

Fortunately for Second Squadron, Don decided to leave Sedalia, Missouri and come West for a few years. Unable to hide his abundant ability, Don has been on the Dean's and Comm's Lists and has held top positions in the squadron. His classmates decided that Don would make a good Honor Representative and promptly elected him to that position. He has also been an outstanding member and team captain of the Academy's outstanding fencing team. A true believer that a well-rounded man also needs social life, Don has been a regular at the Denver parties and any others that he could find or start. Don plans to fly after graduation, but if he is not careful with his loaded GTO, he might be flying low before then.

MICHAEL EDWARD HEENAN

"Hurtin"

Luckily for Mike, the "Bring Me Men" sign was put up after this 90-lb. weakling arrived from North Wales, Pa. This little known "All-City" southpaw from the Philadelphia area will graduate with an inspiringly unimpressive record at the Academy. To the amazement of his classmates, Mike found that he could get by in academics with a minimum of study, a maximum of sleep, and a consistent place on the Dean's List to show for it. Banned on all the nearby femme campuses, he took to drinking and failed again—finally, to end up seeking his revenge by devising systems to beat the horses at the local track. Unhampered by negative accomplishments at the Academy, Mike hopes to achieve fighter pilot glory, and no doubt, he just might make it.

WILLIAM HARRY HEITMAN

"Harry"

The true Spartan of Illinois, Harry gave up the luxury of Washington University at St. Louis for the more challenging rigors of an Air Force career. An unassuming and easy-going topnotcher, Harry spends most of his schizophrenic moments fitting a Walter Mitty image behind the controls of a jet fighter and an English sports car. He also keeps on top of an International Affairs major admirably, while spending extra time in sundry extracurricular goodies. Not wishing to waste summer relaxing, Ol' Harry spent one summer leave attacking Alabama out of C-119's. Graduation will find Harry looking back at a job well done and looking forward with confidence.



Heitman, W. H.

Heitz, D. L.



DANIEL LEE HEITZ

"Dan"

When Dan came to the Academy from Grand Rapids, Michigan the near future held two goals: to be on the Dean's List for all eight semesters and to remain off the tour pad. He has been successful in both although it was close at times. Not having participated in high school athletics, he surprised all with his skill and determination on Fightin' Fourth's intramural teams, especially Lacrosse. His time was spent on academics during the week and "away" on the weekends leaving little opportunity for his hobby, ham radio, although his voice was heard occasionally on the bands. After graduation his sights are set upon pilot training at Williams and later on in his career a Research and Development position in the field of Astronautics.

JAMES FRANK HERNANDEZ

"Diego"

Hailing from the southern city of Birmingham, Alabama, and fresh from a year at Birmingham-Southern College, Jim gave up girls and fraternity parties for "The Great Fraternity in the Rockies." Not much of a coed man, Jim found his ego outlet on the thespian boards of Arnold Hall, directing and acting in the Bluebird Society. Aside from this enjoyment, Jim helped the 22nd Squadron dominate the Wing Squash Championship for three years, and—next to Bluebirds and passing science and math courses—it was what he liked to do best. Future plans for Jim include pilot training (fighters, of course) and, hopefully, later on an air attache job. According to Jim, the Air Force can look forward to his presence for the next twenty years or so.



Hernandez, J. F.

Hess, F. W., Jr.

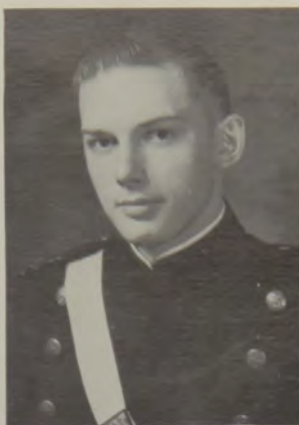


FREDERICK WILLIAM HESS, JR.

"Fred"

Four years ago Fred left Kansas City, Mo., home, and a budding college career to defend the nation. Coming from an Army family, he was already well known from Australia to Tokyo. His first summer here was spent with such pastimes as admiring the F-100 and uttering such heart-rendering quotations as: "Oooh, a bug!!" The field trips saw him share his good fortune with the entire U.S. and Europe. Fred's mad passion for cards has caused him (16th's master point leader) to head the squadron down the bridge path and is one reason why he was President of the Bridge Club. When he isn't honor-repping for the squadron he may be found as CIC of the Chess Club. This personable little fellow is bound to breeze through grad school and pilot training to become one of TAC's finest.





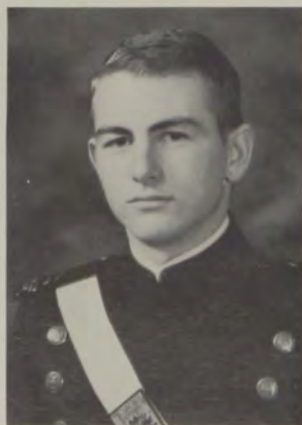
Hess, J. L.



Hetrick, R. C.



Higgins, C. W., Jr.



Higgins, T. B.



JAMES LAWRENCE HESS

"Jim"

Since that fateful decision that sent him from a farm in western New York to Disneyland East, Jim has spent enough time away from the Cadet Club to acquire a favorable reputation with the Dean. But as a charter member of Evil Eighth's "What's More Important Club," Jim has never believed in spending all of his time studying. A country boy at heart, he can be found almost any week night listening to Johnny Cash records, or K-Pike radio (weekends he can't be found at all). After graduation, Jim plans to spend twenty or thirty years remaking the Air Force and then retire to that "hundred and sixty acres in the valley."

ROBERT CHARLES HETRICK

"Bert"

Bert comes from Omaha, Nebraska near good ole SAC-land. This probably motivated him in coming to USAFA. His motivation has never ceased as shown by his usual presence on campus during weekends with the exception of the ski season. This "terror" of the slopes has shown versatility by making the Commandant's and Dean's Lists on separate occasions and combining his skills to merit the Superintendent's List. He is a camera bug who can usually be seen snapping his shutter all over campus, the U.S. and even Europe. He considers himself as a world traveler and intends to continue along these lines after navigator training. His wish is to fly the big birds, but contrary to his up-bringing, he will fly for MATS.

CLARK WORTHEN HIGGINS, JR.

"Corcky"

Clark came to us from Boulder City, Nevada. During his four years at USAFA he has fulfilled his aspirations well, being a veteran of the Dean's and Superintendent's Lists. When he was not sleeping or studying one could always find the "Golden Bod" hefting dumbbells in the weight room. Probably Clark's favorite pastime besides girl watching was terrifying the ski slopes. From Vail to Aspen he became known as the dauntless "Ski King." On graduation day he and his Cutlass will be taking the road to graduate school at sunny UCLA and then on to pilot training. We wish him the best of luck in what will be the beginning of a very successful career.

TERRY BRUCE HIGGINS

"Higgs"

"Higgs" ventured forth from his somewhat sheltered childhood into the wild and wicked world of cadets when he was just a mere babe of seventeen. Soon after his arrival at the Blue Zoo, he swung his way to fame and national recognition on the high bar and ended up as captain and all-time hero of the Gymnastics Team. Somehow, along the way to the top Terry also managed to beat the Dean often enough to keep his GPA up in that never-never land of 3.6+. Although he was never one to take privileges to excess, Terry did manage to sneak over to his coach's house every now and then for dinner. It will be a long time before the Academy forgets Terry's All-American-boy freckled face (which he shaved three times while at USAFA) and an even longer time before someone tops his record.

JAMES LOWRY HIGHAM

"Jim"

Jim is the 22nd Squadron's very own representative from the steel city of Pittsburgh, Pa. Having given up a most successful future as a mechanical engineer, he left two years at Purdue behind for a future with the "men in blue." Motivated by a keen desire to be a fighter pilot and a chance to specialize in astronautics, he bid farewell to his fraternity—Acacia, and set out for the Ramparts in Colorado. Although his interests have centered around high performance aircraft and missiles, most of his thoughts have been directed toward a certain member of the "fairer sex." He has distinguished himself as an outstanding member of the Falcon's swimming team and has held several freshman and varsity records. Jim was elected and served as the 22nd Squadron's Honor Representative. His future includes pilot school, graduate school, and then straight up, we hope.



RICHARD PETER HILKER

"Rich"

Rich came to the Academy straight from the great city of New York where he was born and lived all the seventeen of his years before coming to the Academy. He graduated from Brooklyn Prep School and contrary to popular opinion, he did know what a cow and a tree looked like before he came to Colorado. Not having the required prerequisites for an Engineering Science major he settled for Basic Science. His first love while at the Academy was skiing while his main interests and hobbies include getting away on the weekends and painting whenever that's possible. After graduation, he plans mostly to enjoy his leave and then to pilot training.



Higham, J. L.

Hilker, R. P.

Hnat, J. G.

Hoffman, G. C.

JAMES GABRIEL HNAT

"Dexter"

West Hazleton, Pa. and colleges have a common problem; they just can't seem to hold on to Dexter. Jim made his mark quite early at the Academy by reporting late. However, since then Jim has been a standout on the Dean's team and an invaluable member of the Eighth Squadron's football, lacrosse, basketball, wrestling, and boxing teams. On the weekends if you don't catch Dexter at the sign-out log, your next best bet would be to check the ski slopes or the golf course . . . Jim's plans for the future include grad school, helping Webster correct some of the errors in his dictionary, making a million dollars, and flying 105's if someone can figure out how to get a seeing-eye dog into the cockpit with him.

GARY CARR HOFFMAN

Gary came to USAFA from Randolph-Macon College and found the new life a wee bit different. Various nicknames have followed him since he arrived. The first, "Spaz," disappeared when he changed squadrons and became interested in what is now his favorite sport, water polo. The second, "Hippo," was given him in honor of his views on females. The management major from Portsmouth, Virginia, hopes to get his master's degree as soon as possible after graduation. Although the graduate school is not yet known, it will more than likely be on the West Coast. Gary was a member of the choir, chorale, and scuba club. He also skied whenever he could and attended lots of parties.

Another goalie gets ready to bite the dust.





Hogan, W. W., Jr.

Hogle, G. O., Jr.

Hoh, R. H.

Hohwiesner, W. H.

Tom Brandon gives it the old college try.



WILLIAM WALTER HOGAN, JR.

"Bill"

Bill came to the Academy from too distant New Jersey to become the tallest troll in a long, long while. The "long man" is infamous for his efforts to sleep through his cadet career. He has been on the Superintendent's List a few times, was the Squadron Honor Representative, and even tries to study—a little—hoping to go to graduate school at UCLA. Here's hoping that all his plans work out just as he decided they should.

GUY OTIS HOGLE, JR.

"Honk"

Young Otis came to the Air Force from Rialto, California at the tender age of seventeen. Though neither the most military nor the most studious cadet in his class, Guy's quick wit and friendly attitude soon gave him widespread popularity. His size and speed brought him a starting slot in the AFA backfield as a junior. "Honk's" casual outlook on life well matches his great yearn for the beaches of California. Overcoming four years of unceasing homesickness and a few rugged spots in the curriculum, Guy's plans as to a specific career are as yet undecided. To be sure, whatever his endeavor, his personality shall bring him success.

ROBERT HENRY HOH

"Bob"

After high school Bob got tired of the green grass and colorful trees of Ohio and traded them in for the mountains and plains of Colorado where the predominant color is brown, hence his nickname as the "Brown-spotter." Most people say that being one of the youngsters in the class hasn't kept Bob from most of the better things in life. He likes life in the penthouse with the rest of "Friendly First" and has been known to spend several of his weekends sightseeing with friends from his room with the western exposure. He consistently wore the wreath on his sleeve and once even shook hands with the Superintendent, but that was due to an administrative error. One acknowledged goal of the fair-haired, sunburned skier was to install coke machines and a pool table in the computer room to give it some value.

WILLIAM HENRY HOHWIESNER

"Bill"

Stumbling east (probably about 2 A.M. with a cup of black coffee in one hand) came the pride of Salem, Oregon, to try USAFA on for size. A charter member of the candle burners, he has maintained varsity status as a member of the Dean's team. With a great love for the outdoors, he has become an enthusiastic skier, adding more than his share of sitzmarks; or when the slopes are closed, the squash courts have capably entertained him. As one of the first Electrical Engineering majors in the Wing, Bill plans on graduate school and a lot of living following June Week '66.

WILLIAM BOYKIN

A native of Beach, Florida, Willy is the mascot guy with the mascot is the personality deep. A member of class, Willy will Management. After Colorado (?) Willy for pilot training at postimes—load, up.

DOUGLAS I. HOWE

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WILLIAM BOYKIN HOLLINGER, JR.

"Willy"

A native of Camden, Alabama, now living in Vero Beach, Florida, Willy will long be remembered as the quiet guy with the insatiable appetite and irresistible charm. He is the personification of the old adage "Still waters run deep." A member of the first AFA Prep School graduating class, Willy will become a 2nd Lieutenant with a degree in Management. After surviving five cold winters in "Colorful Colorado (?)," Willy will head South to "God's Country" for pilot training at Craig and the pursuit of his favorite pastimes—food, sports cars and a girl.



Hollinger, W. B., Jr.

DOUGLAS I. HOLMES, JR.

"Doug"

He came to the Academy in August of 1961 and graduated in June of 1966. It turned out to be the longest period of time he'd ever spent in one place. But those last two years were really a strain . . . Athletics and academics constantly vied for first priority, with the former usually winning out in the wrestling season, and the latter during the rest of the year (except during the summer, when neither counted). After graduation he departed, with no regrets, in his father's footsteps mumbling something about being "the best damn fighter pilot . . ." But there is more to come.



Holmes, D. I., Jr.

DAVID LEE HOOGERLAND

"Hoog"

Dave came to USAFA at the tender age of seventeen, hailing from the cultural center of the North—Alma, Michigan. Being accustomed to the peripatetic method, he was immediately awe-struck by the regimentation he saw everywhere, but he soon accustomed himself to it although it was a painful process. Today he is known mainly for his philosophical ramblings, his cat and shark dissections, and his flaming tennis ball which caused him some time spent in his room. He has always been quick to join any argument although not particularly caring what he was arguing about or what position he took. Never having possessed the desire to become a "steely-eyed killer of the air," he hopes to turn his talents toward medicine at either Duke or Michigan.



Hoogerland, D. L.

MICHAEL ALLEN HOUGHTALING

"Mike"

A native of Kimball, Nebraska, Mike came to the Blue Zoo after a year at a civilian university. While an action such as this seems to suggest some basic emotional instability, Mike's career at the Academy has been one of steady improvement, resulting in a position on the Supt's List. When not studying for his military affairs major, Mike can be found singing as a member of the Cadet Choir and Chorale, dreaming about his MGB, or going through his impressive collection of old Playboys. After graduation, Mike plans a long stretch as a TAC fighter jock and career bachelor, although its been rumored a certain hometown Miss plans to modify this classification.



Houghtaling, M. A.





Housel, H. C.

Howard, W. H. F.



Howard, W. J. R.



Hey, Joe, where's my thumb?



HERSCHEL CHARLES HOUSEL

"Hersch" "Craggy"

"Mister" Housel came to USAFA from the docks in Bremerton, Washington, and can remember counting 20 days until graduation—that is when he decided to stick it out. Hersch played three years for Coach Martin's "Brown Tide" and has developed a superb attitude toward cadet life. He has found a few minor faults with the Academy but has kept one thought in mind—it costs money to go anywhere else. He has been on the North Bridge Honor Guard, the Dean's elite List, and has been close to the Commandant's special roster during his long four-year career. Hersch's plans include pilot training and a quick retirement on the West Coast.

WILLIAM H. F. HOWARD

"Howie"

"Give me fifteen minutes a day, and I, Charles Atlas, will mold your body into a Herculean physique!" Upon reading these words on the back cover of a Batman comic book, Bill made up his mind to develop his 97-pound frame into that of a powerful Group Commander. And he did! Along the way, Howie has managed to brighten the halls of Sixth with his radiant personality and natural sense of humor. Although his All-American good looks don't help him in his amazing academic recovery each Finals Week, they do boost his fun quota on weekends. Bill's natural talent for success shown here at the Academy is a sure indication that he is headed for the top.

WILLIAM JAMES ROBERT HOWARD

"Bob"

Coming to USAFA from the hills of Kentucky, William J. R. Howard, better known as Bob, settled down to the hectic academic and military grind with only a few protestations. He made his way here via high school to find life quite a bit different from that of the past. Even though it wasn't the same easy life Bob had been used to at home he stayed on to major in Military Arts and Sciences. Bob is probably best noted for driving to class one Spring leave. He likes just about any sport and is a member of the Gun and Ski Clubs. After graduation, marriage and pilot training are his plans in that order.

WILLIAM EDMOND HUDSPETH

"Bill"

Facing the realities of life as an idealist, Bill was usually able to succeed in the former without sacrificing his optimistic outlook. Never known for a high propensity for studying when there was other work or play to be done, "Hud" still found time to be a Dean's List regular. He also found a degree of success at the pistol range as a member of the All-American team. Hiking, sports, and riding horses were often weekend activities besides the normal cadet pastimes. Operation Easter was one of his most rewarding adventures, and representing '66 on the Protestant Cadet Religious Council was one of his services to the Wing. In the future, we trust Bill will continue to be four-square.



Hudspeth, W. E.

JOSEPH CHARLES HURST

"Joe"

Since going over Niagara Falls in a barrel on his way to school every morning somehow lacked the thrill and excitement Joe was looking for, he packed up and headed West for high adventure. Contacting a severe case of vertigo, he found himself at USAFA. Too tough to admit his disappointment, he made the best of the situation. The Dean lauded his academic achievement; the track coach awarded him his numerals, and the Commandant tried to disown him. Being that "different breed of cat," he joined the Aero Club and learned to fly the T-34 and the glider. Now with this four-year side step life terminated, Joe will probably again return to adventure seeking, perhaps through the intellectual thrill of a Masters in Math or Astro or perhaps as that fabled hot fighter jock.



Hurst, J. C.

HAROLD JAMES ICKE

"Harry"

Coming out of the vast Texas wastelands, from the oasis of San Antonio, Harold started as USAFA by capturing the attributes characterizing success. This can easily be seen by noting his rank, grade point average, and the star and wreath on his sleeve (which has been there since about his second uniform fitting). Harry is from an Air Force family and after June Week it will be pilot training and a very special stewardess. He will be putting his Management Major to good use trying to run a household on second lieutenant's pay. Ick's special interests at USAFA have been golf, skiing, and making a dash for that "oasis" in Texas at every opportunity. After four years at the zoo, Harold will carry his trademark of success into an Air Force career.



Icke, H. J.

JUDD CASEY IVERSEN

"Soldier"

While still a young man, Judd got to worrying about the draft (he was quite precocious), so he suppressed his desire to go to college and signed up for the Academy (it was better than getting married). Soon after arriving here, the happy warrior's quick mind perceived that too much weight was being placed on the advanced ROTC program and thereafter was an outspoken advocate of its abolishment. Judd's aptitude to use all resources at his command has shown itself in his ability to exhaust his demerit allotment (without going "F" in conduct), to meet a Commandant's Disciplinary Board (and not serve any punishments), and to be excused from a Mech final (when he had a D in the course). a very personable type, Judd and his faithful friend Bruce (and, of course, their friendly, "sorry about that") will certainly be missed (somewhere).



Iversen, J. C.





Jaeger, J. B.



Jaglinski, M. C.



Jahnke, R. E.

Dr. Brown, General McConnell, and General Moorman review the Wing at lunch.



JAN BRUCE JAEGER

Originally from the wastelands of South Dakota, Jan came to USAFA for four years of fun and frolic by way of Mt. Vernon, Washington. His reasons centered around his motivation toward flying, and he hopes someday to be flying for TAC. Jan has been on the Commandant's List every semester but one, and even had enough gumption to make it to the Dean's List once. He spent one semester of his second-class year on Group Staff. Jan had a reputation for being a "gambler" during his third-class year due to his nefarious, but very short lived, activity in that field. A chance meeting in his third year limited his extracurricular activities to the object of that chance meeting. His future plans include pilot training and hopefully a degree in architectural engineering.

MICHAEL CHARLES JAGLINSKI

"Jag"

Lacking the maturity most of us have upon graduating from high school, Mike decided to spend two years at the University of Connecticut close to the shelter of his home in Bristol. He then came to USAFA, bringing with him enough credits and/or intelligence to validate many courses and attain a 2.9 GPA. A star of rugger, lacrosse, and soccer, Jag can get redder in the face and look more pooped than anyone else, with the minimum effort. He has the distinction of having spent his 21st birthday aboard a destroyer in the Pacific, but this was atoned for when the celebration for the following year was held at the Club Lido in Paris. His sound judgment and ability at handling men will make Mike a fine addition to the officer ranks.

ROBERT ERNST JAHNKE

"Bob"

Bob and the Dean got along very well when Bob first arrived at the Academy, but the good relationship deteriorated rapidly. Bob anticipates being one of the few cadets whose cumulative grade point has dropped more than one complete point since doolie year. Bob has yet to participate in intramural athletics because of his enthusiastic participation on the varsity golf and pistol teams. A fierce competitor, Bob allowed his pistol teammates to carry him to the national championship. Bob's prowess with a golf stick also left something to be desired, his game depending as much on the day's stock quotations as anything else. Bob plans to enter pilot training upon graduation and to fly whatever he can get his hands on. He also plans a tour as a bachelor lieutenant but is open to suggestions.

THOMAS EDWARD

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ROBERT LEWIS JAHNKE

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THOMAS EDWARD JAMROSY

"Jammer"

Jammer came to the Aluminum U. from Milwaukee, Wisconsin via the Prep School route. There he learned the comforts of free weekends, cars, and nearly enough pay, all of which proved invaluable during his first year at the Academy. The "Trolls" of 20th are familiar with Jammer's vibrant personality, and his fighting spirit demonstrated as quarterback of the 20th football team. By excelling in the other two-thirds, academic and military, Jammer has spent more than a few semesters on the Superintendent's List. He was one of the first of his class to be engaged and immediate plans after graduation include marriage. He also plans on going to pilot training and after that, if we know Jammer, his goal will be on the top somewhere.



Jamrosy, T. E.

ROBERT LEWIS JANCO

"Possum"

Soft you, a word or two before he goes.
USAFA has done Possum some service and he knows't.
No more of that. I pray you, in your diploma,
when his GPA you shall relate,
Speak of him as he was. Then you must speak
Of one that slept not wisely, but too well,
Of one not easily awoken, but being studious,
Annexed to a medical career, of one whose hand,
Like a great deity, offered salvation to those misled,
Of one whose subdued eyes,
Albeit unused to television and civilian life,
Dropped quality points as fast as doolie pushups.
And say besides that at USAFA one,
Where an omnipotent and decorated general,
Culminated Pos's career and said, "gentlemen, dismissed,"
He took in his grasp the precious diploma
And left the gate.



Janco, R. L.

JOHN FRANKLIN JANECKY

"Jack"

One summer day in 1962, there settled upon USAFA a 6'4" form, determined to begin creating four years of "college" memories. Maybe Jack had the "college" part a little wrong, but formalities didn't slow down the "memories." If a GTO w/ski rack goes whizzing by, it's just Jack, off to create more. A GTO w/ski rack must be the fun formula's approved solution—a Car Rep. and Ski Club Rep. couldn't be wrong. With an International Affairs major, Jack is about to start cementing a few foreign relations . . . which should go well with the success he'll have in the Air Force. Crookston, Minn. must be proud of their "local boy made good"—from city limits to International Jet Set in four easy years.



Janecky, J. F.

JEFFERSON JAMES JARVIS

"Jeff"

This cotton-topped Texan arrived at USAFA from Cow Town (Fort Worth), with a basketfull of tall tales and an uncanny ability to make them seem believable. Jeff quickly proved himself no stranger to Denver's social or collegiate sets, and has earned an enviable reputation as a firm but fair friend and a man-about-town. He has also achieved the respect of his classmates by an almost permanent niche on the Commandant's List and a reputation as one of AFA's gridiron's finest. A competitor by nature and leader by fact, he is one of the few cadets to claim authorship in his own right, having had his first book published his junior year. Future years will find Jeff at graduate school, and into what promises to be a successful and distinguished career.



Jarvis, J. J.





Jayne, E. R., II



Jarvis, J. H.



Johnson, G. M.

JOE HOWARD JARVIS

USAF's own human dust storm, Joe hails from the thriving metropolis of Stillwater, Oklahoma, wherever that is. Arriving here at the Ramparts, Joe was ready to tear up the program and has done just that. He's managed to keep on the Supt's List, work on an Astro major, and make group staff. Being of sound body, but not too bright upstairs, he has decided to jump out of airplanes in the Georgia heat. Joe is an avid skier; not good, just avid. He hasn't seen USAFA on Sunday in quite a while because of the call of the snow bunnies. Joe claims to be a rock, but has the strength of sandstone; time is going to wear him down. Grad school and navigator training are in sight after graduation.

EDWARD RANDOLPH JAYNE, II

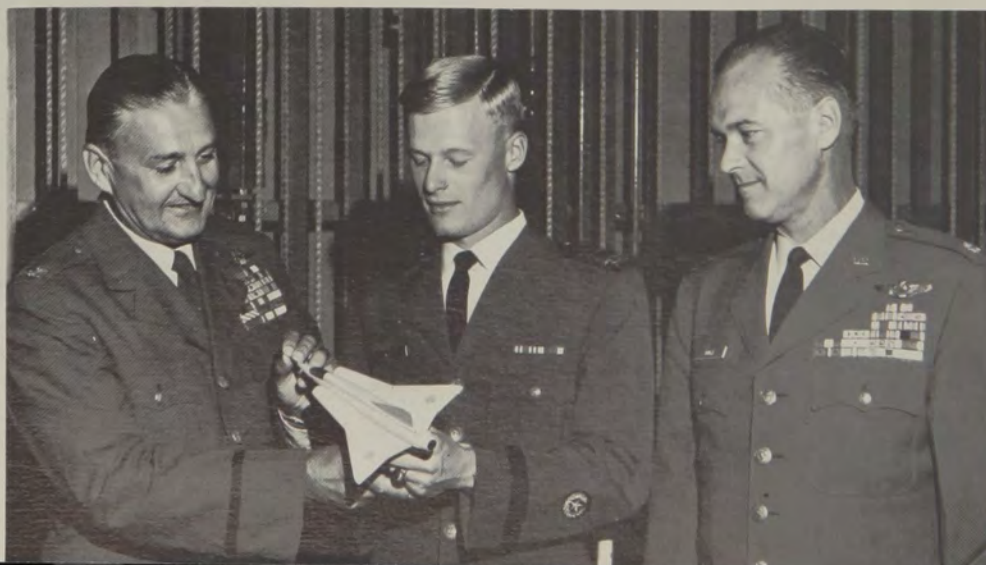
"Randy"

According to Randy, the most important place in the nation is Kirksville, Missouri, which is now summer home to him. The rest of the year finds him spending short periods of time at his desk making the Academy Master's Program look ridiculously easy, indulged in the latest Hot Rod Magazine, devising new contract bridge tactics, or arguing about the political implications of the sports page. His weekends are spent at the pistol range watching the time go by in between shots until he can drive his 396 cubic inches to Denver where someone special will be waiting. After his four-year vacation at the AFA, Randy plans to drop in on Grad School, in addition to logging loads of cockpit time.

GARY M. JOHNSON

If there is anyone here at the Academy who is following in the footsteps of Jimmy Clark it is Gary M. Johnson. This Brooklynite came here in an attempt to find out just how the astronauts circle the globe. Besides his unsatiated thirst for knowledge, many a man has found out how tough Gary can be with a lacrosse or hockey stick in his hand. To take up what little outside time he has, Gary has pursued sports cars. The next time you read about an astronaut being sent up, or pass a loud sounding sports car, take a second look for it may be Gary.

Col. Francis S. Gabreski and Maj. Alan Coville pass on some first-hand flying experiences to Steve Swartz.



HOWARD CONWAY

Howie escaped Dakota by way of North Dakota. The anything above, compiled an advanced science, with the complete lack of Norwegian blood significance of his by spending many advantages of getting innumerable ski slabs cents a day, and the forward to graduation training.

P. W. JOHNSON

On 15 June, the beauty of the Academy full years of successful years of success looking to four more been finding out even appointments, many a found a faith which classmates he's explained better than most in lost in the lush valley graduation on a pension before plowing the Air Force. For able to look at the eagle. Good luck, P. Sam has to offer in

PETER ANTHONY JOHNSON

Whether flying, travel he loved, Peter kept himself busy as President, and a regular memories of a girl in 14th's happy gang more were taken away jumping accident Memorial on page

WILLIAM HOKE JOHNSON

Reverberating cry, "Hey, Hoke," with "The Bald One." to an EE problem, be likes EE. Hoke claims Texas as his home, and almost expired famous for his "local Denver and studies to Texas. As of the training after graduation school. He claims he'll be single for v

HOWARD CONWELL JOHNSON, JR. "Howie," "Ole"

Howie escaped from the snow and wind of North Dakota by way of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of North Dakota. The immortal formulator of Johnson's Rule (anything above a borderline A is wasted effort), he has compiled an admirable record of nearly 4.0 in mathematics and science, which is exceptionally remarkable considering the complete lack of effort involved. A fun-loving product of Norwegian blood, "Ole" has managed to live up to the significance of his middle name (abbreviated "Connie") by spending many hours in his room contemplating the disadvantages of getting caught. The veteran of battles with innumerable ski slopes, Europe on a motorcycle and 25 cents a day, and the varsity pistol team, Howie is looking forward to graduate school and has high hopes for pilot training.



P. W. JOHNSON, JR.

On 15 June, 1962, P.W. first set eyes on the shocking beauty of the Academy. Having just completed four delightful years of success in the California school system, he was looking to four more years here—but of what? Well, he's been finding out ever since that day. There have been disappointments, many apparent defeats, but from it all, P.W. found a faith which has kept him going. Along with his classmates he's explored many new horizons. He succeeded better than most in not making any list. Sometimes feeling lost in the lush valley of knowledge, he hopes to reach graduation on a peak from which he can pick a new direction before plowing back into the thick undergrowth of life in the Air Force. For four years his eyes have been set on being able to look at the world from the cockpit of his own winged eagle. Good luck, P.W., as you set out to see what Uncle Sam has to offer in the way of "entertainment."



Johnson, H. C., Jr.

Johnson, P. W., Jr.

Johnston, P. A.

Jones, W. H.

PETER ANTHONY JOHNSTON

"Pete"

Whether flying, hitch-hiking, or ridin' the rails for the travel he loved, Pete always called Cincinnati home. He kept himself busy as a swimmer, a skier, a '66 Class Council President, and a regular on the Supt's team. The laughs and memories of a girl in a parade, a summer in Europe, and 14th's happy gang were only a part of him. All this and more were taken away by his tragic death in a parachute jumping accident early in his life. He is remembered In Memoriam on page 421.

John McFalls leads the gang in a cheer.



WILLIAM HOKE JONES

"Hoke"

Reverberating down the halls of V-Berg comes the cry, "Hey, Hoke," which means someone is seeking audience with "The Bald One." Most likely they are after an answer to an EE problem, because this poor mixed up lad actually likes EE. Hoke claims both Watseka, Illinois, and Laredo, Texas as his home, because he was born in the former, and almost expired in the latter before escaping. Hoke is famous for his "academic weekends," that is, he goes to Denver and studies, and also for his mysterious excursions to Texas. As of the present, Hoke has his sights on pilot training after graduation and then maybe a little grad school. He claims to be a real rock, but it's doubtful if he'll be single for very long.



Kasparian, A. F.

Keeley, D. M.



ARSEN FRANK KASPARIAN

"Frank" or "Kasper"

Frank came to old USAFA from a sheltered childhood in New England, and quickly found that the worldly ways of the wild west were to his liking. A serious student of the Sciences and a respected cadet, Frank is consistently on the Superintendent's List. He also seems to find abundant time and opportunity to search out the finer things in life in such strange and far away places as Ft. Benning, California, and the Far East. Frank plans to see a lot of the world from the air, and he hopes to stay free and easy to enjoy it all. Frank has won many friends and a great deal of respect at the crystal alma mater, and we are all certain that his future will be as successful as his cadet career.

DAVID MICHAEL KEELEY

"Kelly"

Kelly hails from Dixon (where is that?), Illinois, and he is proud of it. As the biggest member of "Niner," Dave has been a real asset all of his four years here at the Academy. Besides participating in tennis and basketball, Dave kept busy working on the honor committee. With such an easy-going personality and plans for a T-bird (car type) and pilot training, Dave will not have any trouble in the bright future that lies ahead.

NICHOLAS BERNARD KEHOE, III

"Nick"

Rochester, New York, home of Eastman Kodak, sent to USAFA Brownie Hawkeye's and Kodachrome's Nick Kehoe. Coming to "Steve Canyon Tech" by way of a year at Villanova University, the "human pear" immediately became known for his congenial smile, perseverance, and selfless sensibility. Being an outstanding leader and possessing the only tailored cadet parka in Academy history, Nick combined military and academic excellence to become a permanent member of the Superintendent's Merit List. An avid sportsman, this brawny lad follows basketball, football, and track as hobbies, and his quick hands and keen eyes won him the job of goalie for the Cadet Lacrosse Club. When he was not whirling a lacrosse racket or inhaling hot fudge banana splits at Michelle's, Nick could be found studying to maintain his 3.5 and dreaming of graduate school and pilot training. Nick is destined to make a fine officer and should have little trouble applying his academic abilities toward serving the Air Force well.

Keiser, T. W.



THOMAS WESLEY KEISER

"Tom"

Tom came to USAFA from a small town in Western Pennsylvania. Although a "city slicker" most of his life, he enjoyed survival and the times spent at Farish Memorial greatly. Outstanding in his memory of USAFA are recognition, graduation, EUROPE, and the Ring Dance. Graduation presents new horizons for his conquests. First of many plans is pilot training and, hopefully, an assignment with TAC. Grad school also looms on the horizon. Marriage seems far distant in Tom's future, that is unless some girl has different plans. He looks forward to overseas assignments and TDY as a bachelor!! Here is hoping everything goes well for Tom.



Kehoe, N. B., III

WAYNE KELLEY, JR.

"Brunswick"

Before "uncle Bud" came along, Warren G. Harding was the most infamous person to come out of Marion, Ohio. The only walking, talking bowling ball in captivity, 'Brunswick' and Larry Bagley became the only two aerospace pioneers to successfully pilot a white elephant down the battle ramp. Kel will try anything once and most things twice (he has scars to prove it). He is Evil Eighth's original "No-Sweat Kid" and is the Vice-Chairman of the Dance Committee. He spends his spare time writing protest poems, talking to trees, and taking care of his 26 kids—his by way of adopting a local children's home. After spending two years repairing radios as an Airman, he quit working and came to Aluminum U. Anxious to get back into the "real" Air Force, Kel plans to put in at least twenty and retire to the farm.



MICHAEL KENNETH KELLY

"Mike"

A thunderous roar in forty-four announced the arrival of another Marine at Quantico, Virginia. Well . . . almost. The lure of the wild blue yonder and a chance to fly those silver birds proved too much. After recovering from the initial shock of basic cadet summer and the long dark gloomy period as a doolie, Mike ran true to form by hazing sergeants at Airborne to become an outstanding graduate, joining the Special Warfare Division, and initiating his flying career in the Judo Club. After attaining the Commandant's List, Mike began a running battle with the Dean, using unfamiliar weapons such as books, his brain, and a water-cooled slip-stick to reach his goal of the Superintendent's List. After graduation? This fun-loving confirmed bachelor plans to become the best—fighter jock in TAC and marry an F4C.



Kelley, W., Jr.

Kelly, M. K.

CHARLES ARTHUR KENNEDY

"Chuck"

Chuck "came in on a surfboard and a prayer" in June of 62, to warp an old Air Force phrase. A native of Santa Monica, Chuck was ready to hop in his 'Woody' and go back to Weirdo Land after finding the surf was hardly ever "up" around the Rampart Range, but reconsidered upon learning of "Ski Country, USA," and has been "shuss-booming" ever since. A six-year degree man (he spent two years trying to learn physics at N.M.S.U.), Chuck majored in the parallel turn, sitzmarking, and civilian living at the Academy. Recognized in the "Niner" area by the characteristic wide, white, toothy grin shining on his perpetually tanned face (which he could obtain merely by looking at a light bulb), Chuck will be taking his skis and surfboard to the Southwestern desert for pilot training. Never a "rock" among his compatriots, he will undoubtedly be less successful in pursuing bachelorhood than he was in avoiding the Dean's List.

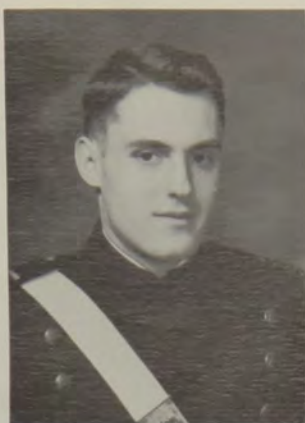
Well, that takes care of Monday's books, now for Tuesday's.



MICHAEL PRENTISS KENNEDY

"Mike"

He came from green Wisconsin to windy Colorado by way of Millard's Prep School. Not an academic wonder, Mike took to shooting. As a fourth classman, he won a Colorado State Championship on the High Power Rifle Team. From there he went to pistol shooting and won his letters three years on the varsity pistol team. The Dance Committee, Car Committee, Usher Flight, Gun Club, and Cadet Club have kept him busy, but not so you would find him around on weekends. After June, 1966, you can look for a bright red XKE heading for the nearest TAC base and F-105's. There will be a slight pause at a ATC base, of course, but not for long!



Kincaid, T. E.



King, W. R.



Koen, L. D.

THOMAS EDWARD KINCAID

"Tom"

Tom came to USAFA straight out of high school in Falls Church, Virginia, although he is originally from Brooklyn, N.Y. Looking for an excuse not to study, he soon became engaged in many activities including Bluebards, the Protestant Choir, the Chorale, and writing for the *Talon*. He was also an outstanding member of Third's water polo and swimming teams for three years. Tom also left his mark in academics appearing on both the Dean's Lists. Along the academic lines, Tom plans to graduate with an Engineering Science Major and eventually gain his Masters. Though not wishing to commit himself at present, he hopes to include flying as part of his Air Force life, but whatever he does he will be sure to succeed.

WALTER RAYMOND KING

"Wally"

He comes to USAFA from Toledo, Ohio. He attended Bowling Green State University for one year before entering the Academy. He has tried unsuccessfully to find an area he is good at in academics so he will graduate with an Engineering Science degree. He is very interested in reading and music. After graduation he is trying to get into the air any way he can, preferably as a pilot but probably as a navigator. He wants to be stationed overseas as soon as possible after graduation. Until that time, you might catch a blue flash roar by as he overcomes the speed limit in his blue Buick. Come 11 June 1966 he'll be married to Miss Fran Hammonds.

LYLE DORSEY KOEN

Lyle is from an Air Force family that lived in Mississippi, Spain, England, and now in Louisiana. After a year in the USAFA Prep School, Lyle moved up on the Hill and tore up the academic departments enough to spend six weeks with NASA in Houston working with their Management Department. After graduation, he hopes to get his Master's Degree in Management. Lyle water skis, snow skis, goes on Fishing Club trips, and occasionally goes horseback riding. Don't worry about this guy on the outside.

Forward at the double time . . .



CHARLES MICHAEL

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CHARLES RICHARD

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CHARLES MICHAEL KOLINER

"Chuck"

The youngest man in the class, Chuck's childhood in Philadelphia was interrupted by a trip to Colorado and the rude shock of doolie summer. He took to the enrichment program immediately, overloading madly and even going so far as taking electives in Econ. But contrary to appearances, his drive for quality points was not his only activity during the years at USAFA. Other interests included debating trips, working on various publications, and defending his choice of a non-rated career. Essential to this defense is the vision of a long, carefree bachelorhood. Chuck's future plans include graduate school immediately after graduation leading eventually to Systems Command. Members of the Class of '66 are instructed to look for the little plaque saying "Designed by Koliner" as they climb into the spacecraft of the future.



Koliner, C. M.

ALVIN ANDREW KONTRICK

"Big Al"

Al's first year at the Academy was spent trying to convince everyone that he wasn't really a subversive from the old country out to get secrets. He succeeded so well that he became a charter member of the Supt's team before we realized that we had been infiltrated. An avid ski buff, he became the terror of the slopes in his turtle-neck and wheat jeans. Al was always the epitome of military bearing, and accepted everything with a smile. Although he will be sorry to leave, he eagerly awaits pilot training and perhaps a TAC assignment. A few years will probably see him with his pipe, XKE, and perhaps someone else. We all know that he will succeed in whatever he does.



CHRISTOPHER ROBERT KOPF

"Chris"

If there is any one word to characterize all that Chris does, it's effort. He goes all out in everything he does, as proven beyond a doubt by his excellent grades in academics, high class standing, national standing in gymnastics and tremendous appetite. While the man from Sacramento spent a year at the Prep School before he really got under way, he's been accelerating ever since and promises to come out at the top wherever he goes. Chris amuses himself by posing questions to instructors guaranteed to tie their minds in knots. His disarming sincerity has caught many instructors unaware and gained him a special place with his classmates. For the future? What stands in his way?



Kopf, C. R.

CHARLES RICHARD KOSTER

"Charlie"

Charlie hails from the thriving central Illinois metropolis of Carrollton, in the heart of the midwestern farm belt. Among his varied accomplishments, Charlie boasts a pair of airborne wings, membership in the USAFA ski club, and expert proficiency in unicycle riding. His attempts to establish a USAFA branch of the FFA were doomed from the beginning. His plans for the future include pilot training and assignment to either MATS C-135's or C-141's, TAC C-130's, or crop dusting for the National Farmers' Organization. Charlie's greatest decisions at USAFA have been the choice between an Impala and an Allis-Chalmers and the choice of an academic major, where an EE turnout was instrumental in his choice of management. His greatest asset has been his role as Seventh Squadron's indispensable morale booster.



Koster, C. R.





Kramer, E. B.

Krug, K. M.



EARL BAIN KRAMER

"Bain"

Bain entered USAFA from a small but cultured center of population by the name of Rancocas Woods, New Jersey. Before arriving at the AFA, Bain served a tour of one year sharpening his mental prowess at Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Setting higher goals he entered the Academy where he immediately excelled. Bain is most noted for being an outstanding member of the pistol team on which he has worked long and industriously. He has won many honors so far among which is the individual sectional championship. Bain is extremely interested in skiing, deep sea fishing and, strangely enough, flying. Toward this end he joined the ski club and, of course, he partakes of the other sports while at home. On the horizon looms pilot training and a very successful career in the Air Force.

KURT MAURICE KRUG

Kurt comes to the Academy from a small, sleepy, cultural center of Massachusetts, the name of which is rather insignificant. After trying out a couple of the Dean's majors it now looks like he will graduate in the management field but you never can tell, at any rate Aeronautics and Electrical Engineering are definitely out. His one observation since coming to Colorado, is that if Colorado had an ocean it would be the prettiest place on earth. His post-graduation plans include a red MG convertible and probably flight training. Until then, he plans to just take life as it comes—one weekend at a time.

JOHN WALTER KUNZ

"Jack"

Jack, a former squadron commander in the CAP, came to USAFA after two years of civilian education at a small college in upstate New York. When asked about his greatest accomplishment in life, he will probably reply that being accepted here was his most notable. As a result of his varsity status on the Dean's Team, Jack does not foresee graduate school in the near future. However, his plans after graduation do include marriage to a certain girl affectionately called "Mo," and, with a little luck, he also anticipates flight training as his first assignment. When the long-awaited graduation day does arrive, Jack believes he will have outdone his fore-mentioned greatest accomplishment. The members of 16th bid Jack a fond farewell with lots of luck in the future.



Kunz, J. W.

Kuzmiak, G.



GEORGE KUZMIAK

"Kuz"

After being imported from a small Russian village in Pennsylvania, "Kuz" bent his major efforts to become a leader both on and off the USAFA campus. Notwithstanding this first setback, he became a stalwart in the Bow Club working diligently to create mass chaos. Nevertheless, he still manages to tear himself away from the ever present academics to inflict a few casualties on the intramural fields and within the ranks of the underclass. Enlightened, but seeking further enlightenment, he postulates such controversial phrases, usually in Russian as: "Today dynamicism—Tomorrow the world." Each to his own motto, but we do suspect that "Kuz" and the Air Force will be seeing a lot of each other in the years to come.

LOUIE LACY

Louie hails originally from Tennessee, but spent a "thrilling" year at the Millard Preparatory School before coming to the Academy. He has fought a long hard battle against the Academic Departments and might still win. Some of the highlights of his stay at the Academy were recognition, a marvelous trip to Europe and the moment he received that "ring." His interests include: water and snow skiing, sleeping, a "Vette," and, of course, girls. These are definitely not listed in that order of preference. His future plans are first pilot training and then some wild ideas about the Astronaut Program. A long life as a bachelor also sounds very enticing.



Lacy, L.

PAUL LEONARD LANTZ

Paul is one of the very few cadets who never complained about the Colorado weather. Being a mountain boy from Salida, Colorado, his opinion may be slightly biased. In fact, he liked the mountains so much that he decided to make the AFA his home. A firm believer in the Great Curve, he was known occasionally to be found on the Dean's, Comm's, and Superintendent's Lists. In the way of athletics, Paul found the varsity fencing team to his liking. Future plans call for possible graduate school or pilot training.



Lantz, P. L.

NICHOLAS MARK LANZILOTTA

"Nick"

Born and raised on the rocky shores of Maine, Nick came to USAFA right out of high school. He managed to survive the razzing about "pahking the cah" well enough that he made both Dean's List and the freshman wrestling team in his doolie year. Since then he has shed many of his Eastern ways, and has even developed a taste for Johnny Cash. His main interests while at the Academy were wrestling, judo, or any good punishing type of athletics. After his exile from Colorado, Nick plans to make his mark in history as a fighter pilot. With his ability to make friends and think up all sorts of schemes, he is destined for a successful career.



Lanzilotta, N. M.

DANIEL FRANCIS LARSON

"Lars"

Unlike most cadets, Lars did not come from anywhere. The midget was found under a cabbage leaf by an Academy scout who promptly signed him to play tackle on the football team. While at the Academy the miniscule marauder found time to participate in the Judo Club, PSG, the Ski Club, the Radio Club, the Foreign Languages Division, the Pep Band and the Eighth Squadron "What's More Important Club" and even made the Dean's List a time or two. Under the tutelage of such all-time greats as U. B. "Killer" Kelley and "Che" Ostrozny, Luigi developed into a deadly and efficient weapons system. He will continue to broaden his horizons at pilot training after graduation and will go directly from there to Chief-of-Staff. Questions?



Larson, D. F.





Lauger, L. M.



Law, J. E.



LeVan, J. E., Jr.



Ledbetter, L. E., Jr.



LARRY MICHAEL LAUGER

"Louj"

Hailing from a small town like Emmetsburg, Iowa, some people might not start bounding to the top of the ladder of success. However, Larry seems to have started climbing with arrival at the Academy. Taking the graduate route through the Astro program and coming out with flying colors, Larry seems destined for better things. Coping with the Eisenhower Golf Course and writing to his fiancée have taken up most of his time at the Academy, although he found time for things like studying, waxing his car, and early morning road work around the campus. With his drive and ability, Larry should have a bright future ahead of him and easy success in his pursuit of a master's degree in Astro and many hours of good work in fighters.

JAMES EDWARD LAW

"Jim"

Jim came to the Academy from Clinton, Iowa. The first impression his classmates had of him was an insatiable appetite walking around on two enormous feet whose room was a supply depot for the Hershey Candy Company. Since then he has distinguished himself as a consistent member of the track team and bridge club. In fact, many consider Jim to be the best all-around card player in the Wing. He loves to psych his opponents into defeat. In the area of academics it is a Management Major all the way. After graduation Jim plans to go to pilot training. After a tour in ADC, he plans to go back to school to get his degree in psychology.

JAY EDWIN LEVAN, JR.

A Pennsylvania Dutchman from Stroudsburg, Jay came to the Academy, unimpaired, after high school in England and one year of concentrated study at the USAFA Preparatory School. If a man could become rich by hunting and fishing, Jay would be a millionaire. While in Colorado, his specialty was deer, but he bagged everything from catfish to a vicious cinnamon bear. When not enjoying these finer things of life, Jay could be found working toward pilot training and a Math master's with an easy manner and direct approach that was admired by everyone.

LAMAR EDWARD LEDBETTER

"Led"

Led has been associated with the Air Force all of his life. After serving 18 years as a brat in such places as El Paso, Texas and Lincoln, Nebraska, the Florida boy came to Colorado to spend a year at the AFA Preparatory School before entering USAFA. Between his numerous debate trips, Led works toward his major in International Affairs, and is planning to obtain a master's degree in Economics shortly after graduation. If he remains in good physical condition after his many ski excursions, Led plans to go to pilot training. Backed by his varied experiences and lots of desire, Led should have a very rewarding career.

RICHARD WILLIAM

Dick came to USAFA from the Air Force, his view of the world is all that glitters is not gold. He was able to cope with the cadet existence, mercy of feminine reformed in the athletic intramural soccer for and squash player, and only man on the varsity team. Dick decided to switch to the Dean's List both life and has been on graduation, Dick was stationed in some combat front teeth are prohibited.

WARREN J. LEEK

After being born in his life in and around Colorado slopes to his life. He has always been at the helm of his contributions to the teams. Being an outdoorsman, always been able to find fishing. Plans after graduation, hopefully, fighters.

THOMAS LEE LEIB, JR.

Four long and even farth to this Academy a the proposition that some are engaged in a great dedication a small portion to one who spent four years and proper that we should will little note, nor long they had better not from (LEIB—AS IN TRIBE). the great task before and a sense of human people—that shall not pass.

DAVID LEE LEIPPE

Dave comes to USAFA Prep School. K never fails to pass CG being from California once or twice a year. Dave hopes to procure GM with which to plans to go to pilot training outstanding intramural sport link in furtherance.

RICHARD WILLIAM LEE

"Dick"

Dick came to USAFA with an inside knowledge of the Air Force, his viewpoint being dimmed only by the four sparklers on his father's shoulders. He soon learned that all that glitters is not stars, however, and to make sure that he was able to undergo the withering hardships of cadet existence, Dick was forced to put himself at the mercy of feminine wiles every weekend. He was also renowned in the athletic world. Dick was All-Wing Goalie in intramural soccer for two years, an outstanding wrestler and squash player, and holds the distinction of being the only man on the varsity baseball team to get his two front teeth knocked out during bunting practice. After being on the Dean's List both semesters in his Fourth-Class year, Dick decided to switch his efforts to the military side of life and has been on the Comm's List ever since. After graduation, Dick wants to be assigned to a fighter wing stationed in some country where harems are legal and front teeth are prohibited by law.



WARREN J. LEEK

After being born in New Zealand and living most of his life in and around Chicago, Illinois, Warren found the Colorado slopes to his liking and now calls that state home. He has always been at home in the water, as evidenced by his contributions to the varsity swimming and water polo teams. Being an outdoor type by preference, Warren has always been able to find some time for skiing, hunting, and fishing. Plans after graduation call for pilot training and, hopefully, fighters.



Lee, R. W.

Leek, W. J.

Leib, T. L., Jr.

Leippe, D. L.

THOMAS LEE LEIB, JR.

"Tom"

Four long and eventful years ago Joplin, Missouri sent forth to this Academy a new cadet, naive, but dedicated to the proposition that some day he would graduate. Now we are engaged in a great personal survey. We have come to dedicate a small portion of this page, as a parting gesture to one who spent four years with us. "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this." Fourteenth Squadron will little note, nor long remember what he did here, but they had better not forget how to pronounce his name (LEIB—AS IN TRIBE). It is now for him to be dedicated to the great task before him—graduate work in psychology and a sense of humor—about people, with people, for people—that shall not perish from the earth.

John Hicks tells the opponent's cheerleaders about the Academy's mascot.



DAVID LEE LEIPPE

"Dave"

Dave comes to us from "sunny" California via the USAFA Prep School. Known for his academic prowess, he never fails to pass CQ without studying . . . some. Even being from California hasn't hindered his skiing ability; once or twice a year is all his legs and grades can take. Dave hopes to procure a Sting Ray or something nice from GM with which to squelch Fords. After graduation, he plans to go to pilot training. Dave has been one of 18th's outstanding intramural soccer goalies as well as an important link in furtherance of 18th's drill team.



Lewis, J. F., Jr.

Leydorf, W. F., Jr.



JAMES FRANKLIN LEWIS, JR.

"Bud"

A Tarheel from the town of Stanley, Bud has managed to teach some of the true English language to several roommates, but in the process unavoidably picked up some of the Yankee dialect. In his spare time, if not in the rack, he might have been found out on the range with the rest of the High Power Rifle Team, on the ski slopes, or off somewhere with the Protestant Choir or Chorale. Some of his other special interests included off-duty privileges and accessories, drawing, painting, and banjo-picking. An International Affairs major, Bud plans to go to pilot training or possibly Intelligence school.

WILLIAM FRANCIS LEYDORF, JR.

"Bill"

Easy-going Bill left his home in warm Chattanooga to come to the snow and cold of USAFA. He soon came to be one of the best liked of 11th Squadron and a perennial member of the Dean's Team. Aside from his academic excellence, Bill has found time to be Chairman of the Professional Studies Group and a member of the USAFA Assembly. An Astro major, he has kept everyone on their toes in any related subject. His sights are set on Purdue and pilot training after graduation; and after flying for a while, he would like to go to work for Systems Command. We all know that with all his fine qualities Bill cannot miss fulfilling his aspirations. We wish him the best of luck.

HOMER OTIS LICHTENWALTER, III

Homer, delayed by customs during his immigration from Short Hills, New Jersey, has been running behind time at USAFA ever since and will undoubtedly be late for graduation too. Plagued with lethargy and procrastinationitis, Homer's academic achievement has followed a "middle-of-the-road" policy. However, he more than makes up for this shortcoming when it comes to the more active side of his life. Wounded seven times in action (34 stitches total), Homer has been a star performer in soccer, water polo, golf, skiing, track, bowling, and weekends. Protruding ears and an empty wallet characterize his aristocratic taste for costly stereo systems, but he claims no liking to the EE Department's approach to electronics. To the real Air Force we send one heck of a lot of unsoiled potential. Here's to you, Homer!



Lichtenwalter, H. O., III

Lindberg, E. K.



ERIC KENT LINDBERG

"Ric"

One of the last of the good old-time popcorn poppers, Ric hails from Ravenna, Nebraska, the cultural center of the fertile crescent of that state. Ric didn't let his cultural background keep him from majoring in Astro and Engineering Sciences though at the Academy, and doing a good job at both. He can always be counted on to liven up the conversation with a moving analysis of the latest vacuum tube characteristics which he has discovered in EE class. Ric always looks out for his buddies where girls are concerned—he's bound and determined to break up any romance that might lead to true happiness. When he's not sleeping, you'll probably find him dozing, or playing a good game of squash. A truly outstanding guy, Ric's future is certain to be hounded by success.

WALTER JOSEPH U...

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MURRAY WILLIAM LOPE...

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WALTER JOSEPH LIONA

"Walt"

One of the nice guys of the Tough Twenty Trolls, Walt's presence will certainly be missed next year in the halls of Aluminum U. In his own taciturn manner, our friend had a ready smile with a sarcastic "Oh, is that right!" for everyone. Being a native of Brooklyn, Walt wasn't used to the open spaces of Colorado but quickly adjusted as evidenced by his presence on the ski slopes, whenever possible, during the winter months. With his interest in model planes and basic sciences, we vision in Walt's future pilot training—with an eye toward TAC—and graduate school.



Liona, W. J.

MURRAY WILLIAM LOEFFLER

"Kraut"

Murray's a traveling man who came to USAFA by way of Texas, California, and Holland. As a matter of fact, his time at the Academy has been the longest he's ever stayed in one place. He spent two years before he came here in the "real" Air Force. One interesting aspect of Murray's career at the Academy has been his alternation between the Dean's List and academic pro; apparently the Dean hasn't learned to fully appreciate Murray's capabilities. Murray will always be remembered for his smiling face and cheerful disposition that made it impossible not to like him. After graduation Murray hopes to go on to pilot training and possibly a slot in TAC. In all his endeavors he's sure to have the good will and friendship of all of us behind him.



KENNETH CHARLES LORD

"K.C."

In 16th Squadron, they say "A man is made out of muscle and blood, steel and bone, a mind that is weak and a back that is strong." If you add a little knowledge of Electrical Engineering, a pair of fast skis and the North Glade, plus a good bridge hand, and then toss in a little New England flavoring in the form of Massachusetts, you have "K.C." Lord. There are not too many things that Ken has not left his mark on, from the freshly broken trail at Loveland Basin to the blown fuses in our own beloved analog computer. After graduation, he will be heading out to make his mark on the Air Force.



Lord, K. C.

BUFORD LEE LOWE, III

"Dick"

This member of 17th Squadron traded the hills of Tennessee for the hallowed halls of Aluminum U. and thereby embarked on a four-year career of practicing to begin at the bottom. Dick has been active in the Cadet Chorale, Protestant Choir, Bluebird Society, and Ski Club, occasionally managing to work in a little studying in his spare time. Majoring in graduation with a minor in International Affairs, he lists his most noteworthy accomplishment as finally winning his four-year struggle with the Dean. His future plans include pilot training, followed by a career in TAC or ADC and, hopefully, graduate school.





Lundholm, L. A.

Lupini, R. G.



Lyle, W. F., Jr.



"From this live demonstration, it is, no doubt, intuitively obvious even to the most casual student . . ."



LARRY ALDEN LUNDHOLM

"Lar"

One of our "northern" boys, Lar left East Troy, Wisconsin, in answer to the call of the fighter pilot spirit. Surviving the combined traumatic experience of doolie year and the Prep School, Lar proved himself consistent in all areas of endeavor—military, academics, and athletics. However, his athletic ability was not confined to the Academy. On any given weekend, depending on the weather, he could be found either on the ski slopes of the Rocky Mountains or at the Academy Golf Course. In the academic area, Lar pursued his field of primary interest, Political Science, to acquire an International Affairs major. Future plans call for navigator training and, casting aside fighter pilot dreams, hopefully a MATS C-141 assignment, and possibly graduate school following his first tour of flying duty.

ROBERT GLENN LUPINI

"Lupe"

Arriving at USAFA from the hills of Mifflinville, Pa., Lupe decided very early that Colorado had only two things of any worth to him: an education and skiing any time he had the opportunity. After very little experimenting he came to the brilliant conclusion that fewer Humanities courses would lead to a happier and much longer life as a cadet; thus he is known to the Dean as an avid science enthusiast. He is recognized by all within his squadron as a natural-born athlete because of his uncanny ability at such intramural sports as boxing, lacrosse, and soccer. Soon after graduation, Bob plans to settle down with a wife, a car, and almost any flying contraption that the Air Force will trust him with, not necessarily in that order.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN LYLE

"Buck"

Buck came to the Academy from the hills of West Virginia as an innocent young man. Upon entrance to the Academy he was one of the few lucky members of the class to be told that he was going to really have to study to make it to graduation. Since that time he has continuously applied himself to do well in academics so that he could obtain that 3.0. He has yet to obtain that goal but being military is his specialty. He was on the Wing Color Guard and served as Niner's First Sergeant during which time he really "Bucked" up the squadron. He was also Secretary for the Ethics Committee and Sports Editor of the *Polaris*. After graduation Buck will go to navigator training, maybe take another trip to Europe, and then go back to grad school for a Master's in Management.

DANIEL MACHERON

After graduation from the University of Rochester, Dan came to the Academy for his first tour of flying duty. He is also a first magnitude female entomologist. June will find Dan on his way to the OSI.

DENNIS ALLAN MAIER

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DANIEL MACHERIONE

"Dan"

After graduating from Butler High School in New Jersey, it looked as if Dan might pursue a career in the Navy since he had both an NROTC scholarship to the University of Rochester and an appointment to Annapolis. However, at the last possible moment he saw the light. Since coming to the Academy he has distinguished himself in intramural lacrosse, field hockey and rugby as well as varsity fencing. Dan is also a member of the Catholic Choir, and beside his avid interest in skiing he is a camera bug of the first magnitude. Somehow he has remained free from any female entanglements—with a Cutlass to his credit yet! June will find Dan on his way to pilot training and eventually to the OSI.



Macherione, D.

DENNIS ALLAN MAIER

"Chreaser"

Since that day this young Texas revolutionary kissed his first love (a '55 Chevy) "goodbye" in Longview and came north to climb the Ramparts, he has fought the system. But his continued top performance in academics, high military rank, and maximum effort in intramural athletics indicate that he is determined to succeed in spite of the system. Chreaser's second love is physics. He is by-passing pilot training so that he can start as early as possible to earn his master's and doctor's degrees in physics. Then, he can start working on a new explanation of modern physics that will be satisfactory to his ever-curious mind. With his ability and drive, Chreaser should go right to the top in the Air Force, fighting the system to the very last.



JOHN PATRICK MAIORCA

"Pat"

Pat is one of those "Prep School" grads who saw that the Air Force needed his services for a year more than the normal four-year training period. His extra training stood him in good stead as he hung just a little above the mean in most aspects of cadet life. Unlike most cadets he followed a pattern of going from a "no sweat" attitude to a "gung ho" one. He should be prepared to overcome any block to a successful career. Right now he is hoping for a waiver so that he can go out and try his hand at jet jockeying. If he does not get the waiver, he will probably try to get into a field such as Intelligence with the idea of some day getting into Attache work.



Maiorca, J. P.

HENRY WILLIAM MANNING

"Harelip"

Bill rode in from Paul, Idaho on his cow pony, with a sack of spuds over his shoulders. After summer rest camp at USAFA, Hank showed his talents on the gridiron, and as a member of the "Brown Tide," went to the Gator Bowl in '63. The "cleft palate" then bulled his way up to the Varsity for his last two years. As a member of Eleventh Squadron's "infamous three," "Scarface Bill" turned "wino" during their incomparable tour of Europe. After several scooter wrecks on Mallorca and a little cultural study of the Riviera and Northern Spain, he regretfully returned to USAFA. After graduation and extended post-graduate work in Europe, including a visit with his Basque relatives in Spain, he plans on pilot training and, hopefully, a TAC assignment.



Manning, H. W.



Marcrander, D. B.

Marcucci, M. G.



DAVID BRYCE MARCRANDER

"Dave"

Traveling from the "Gateway to the West" Dave came to the Academy from Kirkwood, Missouri. Four years at USAFA have been sufficient time to transform him from a free civilian with black and white striped PJ's through the stage of sixteen name tags, to a conscientious military man. Everyone in 22nd has known "Marc" as a terror on the "fields of friendly strife" while the thought of academics sends a shiver up his spine. Dave has been in the Academy Protestant Choir and participated in a wide range of extracurricular sports from skiing to mountain climbing in his Cutlass. After graduation the Air Force has a slot for Dave in F-4C's provided he can get off the ground.

MICHAEL GUIDO MARCUCCI

"Mike"

Mike traded a career in chemical engineering at Tufts University for one in astronautics at the Academy. Coming from a state which isn't much bigger than the Academy itself—Rhode Island—he finally managed to adjust to the weird and wondrous life of a cadet. Lacrosse, choir, skiing, golf, and the Ethics Committee were his main outlets for time and money, and every once in a while, he even managed to tear himself away from the splendor of A-Hall long enough to take out a girl. He doesn't believe in wasting effort, so he kept ahead of the Dean's List each semester by a few hundredths of a point and hopes it will lead to a graduate school some time after pilot training.

THOMAS ORR MARKHAM

"Tom"

Hailing from the plains of Kansas, Tom, after a year of prep school, headed for USAFA bringing with him a winning personality and a lot of athletic ability. Overcoming all obstacles placed before him, such as his interests in sleep, women, and clowning, Tom has done well both militarily and academically during his stay here. His memorable experiences include a wild summer in Europe and four years of basketball under Coach Spear. If Tom's future is anything like his four years here, things look very bright for pilot training and a successful Air Force career.



Markham, T. O.

Maron, J. M.



JOHN MICHAEL MARON

"Mike"

Soon after arriving from the swelling metropolis of Littleton, Colorado, Mike set to work introducing his classmates to Denver's better spots. Devoted to life's finer things, he immediately made it known that nothing the Dean had to offer could deter him from his cherished "bull sessions" and notoriously amateur guitar playing. One of 24th Squadron's most soporiferous third blanket members, Mike relentlessly pursued his four-year hobbies of sleeping, dozing, and napping. Anything but a humble person, the "Littleton Lip" accumulated a record amount of "mirror time," and commuting to Denver every weekend enabled him to reap the benefits of a coeducational atmosphere undreamed of by his classmates. Frequent engagement in intramural boxing earned him a broken nose, marring his good looks only slightly. Mike's sense of humor and optimistic outlook which have proved an asset during the darker hours should serve him well throughout his Air Force career.



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JOHN CALHOUN MARSHALL

"Sack"

John, who originally comes from Fort Worth, Texas, arrived at the Academy after a brilliant year at Millard's Prep School. "Sack" has successfully explored every facet of the Academy from turnouts to midnight skiing on the mall. He excelled at golf and swimming and was captain of the varsity water polo team. One of the highlights of his cadet career was his summer overseas field trip in 1964, during which he toured the Far East. During leave that summer he had hopes of going around the world, but fears of getting stuck in Karachi, Pakistan, forced him to approach Europe from the left. John's post graduate plans include a return to Europe and then on to pilot training, with hopes of later getting combat time in Viet Nam.



MICHAEL MARTIN

"Mike"

Southern California sent us this enthusiastic combination of gymnast, skier, and would-be politician. Always willing to give almost anything a try, he gave us "Martin's Quote" and a few bone cracking diving and trampoline demonstrations. Next came airborne training in Georgia with some exciting times and many new thrills. Mike and academics deserve some mention too; and now that we have done that we can probably once again find our varsity gymnast swinging on his favorite P-Bars. After graduation you will probably be able to find him in pilot training with his eyes on a future TAC assignment where he hopes there will be a Phantom II just waiting for him.



Marshall, J. C.

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McBride, G. B.

JOHN DALLAS MAYBEE

"Mabes"

Mabes came to us from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Once here he had the situation well in hand and proved it to everyone. John has been on the Supt's List most of his cadet career. He's been on both group and wing staffs. Mabes also held high positions on both the ZI and overseas field trips. His classmates in 20th could never figure out how he got so military. John's prowess on the athletic fields is known throughout the Wing. He was a big cog in helping 20th to a couple of their Wing championships. Mabes will leave the Zoo with his math major, and then head to grad school.

Mach 1 looks a little pale today.



GERALD BRUCE MCBRIDE

"Bass"

"Varied" would best describe the college career of this 24-year old Hoosier from Noblesville, Indiana. After spending two years at Purdue and Ball State Universities and trying for an appointment to Annapolis, he finally saw the light and became a flyboy. A member of Fightin' Fourth, Bruce was one of the early members of the "receding hairline" club in his squadron! Interests at USAFA included Forum, Fishing Club, and skiing as much as possible while trying to stay on the Dean's List. Future plans include flying anything the Air Force will let him fly, graduate school, avoiding Marines at all costs, and finding a Sweetheart for this Sigma Chi.



McBroome, J. J.

McClannan, H.



McClure, A. R.



JOHN J. McBROOME

"Mac"

Mac, a member of 17th Squadron, manages to keep busy in sports throughout the year. In the fall and spring it is soccer in which he has lettered for three years. Winter is spent in intramural wrestling and water polo with weekends on the ski slopes. In skiing, Mac is changing the popular notion that cadets are all speed and no form. John is a firm believer in the blind date, and surprisingly enough his luck has been great. He is still a confirmed bachelor and says it will stay that way for a few years to come. After graduation Mac plans on flight training and then into a career in the Air Force with time out for graduate school.

HERBERT McCLANNAN

"Herb"

Herb, who was born in Germany is now a native of Piqua, Ohio. He came to the Academy for some reason or other and for the same reason decided to stay. His four years of higher education were spent trying to retain his individuality, and he succeeded to some degree since he didn't drink much beer, didn't date many girls, and didn't spend much time in Denver. A career in Civil Engineering looms on the horizon, but as far as the rest of the future is concerned, well, "life's too short to worry about it."

ALAN ROBERT McCLURE

"GT"

Finding the University of Maine much too enjoyable, GT took the long step from Bangor, Maine to USAFA, and also managed to bring along a few words that nobody else could pronounce. GT has spent most of his time off the Dean's List, and on the baseball diamond, having been a starting pitcher for three years. After seeing the Colorado mountains, Skeeter couldn't resist the curving ski slopes—or could it have been the lure of curves that move and come all dressed in different colors? Majoring in Engineering Sciences, GT tried to match wits with the computer and, of course, lost. Believing that his car should fit his name, the GTO was the only choice to carry him to his first assignment. Present plans head him for research and development or aeronautical design, a far cry from being a grease monkey back in Bangor.

The liaison officers become acquainted with the Academy once again.



RICHARD DEAN M...

Coming to the High School in Northville, Michigan, an athlete, particularly in football, and a member of the varsity team, and a member of the Wing championship team. He likes to travel, he has been to Brussels, Belgium, and he has won friends naturally to him because of the interest that he has in the subject. Dick plans to go to West Point in thirty years, people say. Richard D. McCann, Sr.

MARLAND IRWIN McCLURE

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LARRY DON McCORMICK

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WILLIAM JAMES McCLURE

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RICHARD DEAN McCONN

"Dick"

Coming to the Academy straight from Valley City High School in North Dakota, Dick proved to be a natural athlete, particularly excelling in golf, by being on the varsity team, and squash, by being a member of three Wing championship teams for 22nd Squadron. A man who likes to travel, he has been seen from San Francisco to Brussels, Belgium. Dick doesn't need to read a book on "how to win friends and influence people."—This comes naturally to him because of his personality and good looks. Interested in politics, he will do well in this field because of the interest that he takes in people. After graduation, Dick plans to go to Mather AFB for navigator training. Then, in thirty years, people may read about The Honorable Richard D. McConn, Senior Senator from North Dakota.



McConn, R. D.

MARLAND IRWIN McCORD, JR.

"Ted"

Ted, sometimes ironically known as "Deacon," came to USAFA with the intentions of becoming a general with an engineering degree. However, his military bearing was so deeply ingrained that it was completely camouflaged by his serene disposition and, therefore, obscure to the casual observers. The general rank will have to wait. After barely passing science and math courses for two years, he changed to the management major; engineering courses immediately began to produce his highest grades. With military success frustrated and academic results unpredictable, Ted became determined to relieve his neurotic anxieties first. He hopes his philosophy will prove successful in the real Air Force. "Set no goals; expect no rewards; do your best at whatever comes along; and learn to live optimistically with the results."



McCord, M. I., Jr.

LARRY DON McCORMICK

"OD"

Larry arrived at the USAFA from the fertile bottomlands of Callahan, Florida and decided to retire from a hectic civilian life to a program of academics and military training with fun only slightly intermingled. He came straight from high school—and getting used to college academics—overcame the desire to quit. Larry majored in graduation and minored in engineering sciences. He is probably best noted for a slight accent and certain country records in his collection. While here he has taken up golf and skiing but manages to spend a lot of time sleeping. He is looking forward to pilot training and, hopefully, flying in TAC, then graduate school, all without marriage.



McCormick, L. D.

WILLIAM JAMES McCORMICK

"Mac"

William James McCormick came to the Academy from the wild desert sands of Nevada. After shaking the sand out of his shoes, he managed to fool the Dean once and make his List. Being from the land of the cards and dice he couldn't help but spend a little time on the tour pad for engaging in his favorite pastime. Although braving the cold occasionally to hunt bear, deer, rattlesnakes, and alligators, Bill spent most of his time escaping the winter winds dreaming of what it used to be like to see the sun in winter. He made his goal graduation with a Mathematics major and is well known for his saying "We have our rights!"



McCormick, W. J.





McDougall, F. J.



McFalls, J. O., III



Progress is our most important product.



FRITZ JOSEPH McDOUGALL

"Mac"

Fritz came to the United States from the Alps in Austria, but now calls Ohio his home. After two years of college at Kent State University and becoming a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, he finally fulfilled his ambition to become a cadet. Mac is now trying to obtain a master's in astronautics, although he would much rather go to pilot training after graduation. He wants to join TAC and fly the latest fighters, then become involved in the space program, preferably as an astronaut. Fritz does plan to make the Air Force his career, and feels qualified to make this assumption as he is an Army dependent. At the present his favorite pastime is skiing, and you can find him speeding down the various slopes in Colorado.

KEVIN LAWRENCE McELVAIN

"Mac"

After being born and raised an Air Force brat, Mac, just out of high school, figured "why change now" and ended up at the Blue Zoo to further his career. Not content with the everyday routine, much of his time was spent in extracurricular activities like Rally Committee, Mountain Rescue Team, and Water Ski Club, just to name a few. He also did penance with the Army for three weeks to earn his jump wings. With what time was left for devotion to the objectives of the Academy, Mac managed to pull down a few Commandant's wreaths and even an occasional Dean's star. Having gained many lasting memories and friendships, he is looking forward to a career as a fighter-type throttle bender.

JOHN OLIN McFALLS, III

"Johnie Mac"

Whether whooping it up at a football game, or rocking to the sounds down at Club, you'll find Johnie Mac where the action is. Raised to young manhood as an AF brat, he calls the greater part of the United States and Canada his home town. John was a member of the first graduating class of the USAFA Prep School, and to this day he is humbly thankful for this chance to prove himself. Mac is famed far and wide for his glib tongue, his ear-to-ear grin, and his good-natured, often biting sarcasm. His outgoing personality brightens the halls of Sixth considerably. Johnie is, of course, our head cheerleader, the editor of the Dodo, as well as chairman of the '66 Dance Committee. An Astro major and permanent Comm's List resident, he looks forward to pilot training and a career in TAC.

RAYMOND HILL

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RAYMOND HILTON MCGARITY

"Ray"

Ray arrived at USAFA from the sunny state of Florida as well attested to by his perennial tan and broad smile. As Fifth's car rep, he was the leader of the pack in Mach 2 type configuration that he hopes will carry him through pilot training and into some of TAC's latest hardware. Ray drove a Nassau-blue Corvette which just fit him and his latest honey in plush southern comfort. Ray was a rugged advocate of the old hard-nosed school when it came to academics; our boy slept long and hard through the semester so he could tackle his finals with zest. In Ray's more subdued years his cadet mastery of diplomacy, Russian history, and "ole Confederate smarts" will make him our man in Russia with an air attache post.



McGarity, R. H.

DANIEL PAUL MCLEAN

"Buzz"

Buzz can't claim any special place as home because he is one of those among us whose Air Force career started the day he was born. He has lived almost all over the nation in cold places and in warm places. He attended most of high school in our own Colorado Springs, but graduated from a school in that thriving metropolis of Ishpeming, Michigan. During his rather enjoyable stay here at the Academy, most of his time has been spent on either a diving board or a trampoline. Occasionally he takes time out to do some studying on his major, mathematics. His grade point is not the highest and his military standing isn't astronomical, but he manages to do what is expected and to spend his time on those things he finds either interesting or important. After graduation he hopes to go to flying school and then fly anything that the Air Force will trust him with. Aspirations have also been voiced toward a possible birth to the '68 Olympics in Mexico.



McLean, D. P.

JOSEPH PATRICK McMAHON, JR.

"Jose"

After Joe made the transition from civilian life to Academy existence, and between return trips to South Pasadena, Joe somehow found time to make the Superintendents List for six semesters. His other lists included a list of ways to improve his roommate, a list of ways to improve the Air Force, and a list of "things to do this summer." You could find Joe with his fat side-kick Otis in Joe's room making some sort of list, catapulting down Aspen's ski slopes in winter or down the face of a Huntington wave in the summer with personalized wipeouts, both on solid and liquid H₂O. Joe should be a credit to the Air Force and tops on anybody's "list."



McMahon, J. P., Jr.

ROBERT ANDREW McNAMARA, JR.

"Mac"

Here is a man who has clearly demonstrated that he would be a decided asset to every organization, and his decision to go with the "5-year curriculum" merely gave the Leetsdale, Pa. native greater opportunity to exhibit his varied talents from the athletic fields to the choir loft. There can be little doubt that this trend will continue once he takes his pace in the "real" Air Force. Mac's aim to jockey a jet, his natural understanding and "way" with people and his conscientious drive to get the job done mark him as a man to make room for, where it counts, in the Air Force.



McNamara, R. A., Jr.





Meadows, J. E.

Mestemaker, R. J., II



JAMES EDGAR MEADOWS

"Jim"

Jim migrated to the Academy from Akron, Ohio. He soon gave up all plans to be an engineer and majored in International Affairs, being quite adept in Political Science and managing to find his way onto the Dean's List a number of times. A participant in the Falconry program for four years, he was named Head Falconer his senior year. After graduation, there are plans of marriage, flying school, and possibly attache work sooner or later.

ROBERT JOSEPH MESTEMAKER

"Bob"

Bob lived in close proximity to USAFA for over four years, and no one has yet been able to figure out why he still came here. However, after two less-than-outstanding years at CU, he took the wrong turn off 85-87 and has since been trying to find his way out. While wandering through the Engineering Department, he managed to learn to make approximations well enough to make the Dean's List consistently. His success in these endeavors is at least partly due to his consuming more coffee than any other member of the Wing. On weekends he could usually be found at the Cadet Club, complaining of the difficulties of getting back to his Air Force-provided home in Hawaii. Plans after graduation include graduate school.



Meyer, A. M.

Michels, W. L.



ALFRED MICHAEL MEYER

"Fred"

Hailing from Clifton, New Jersey, Fred is still a true "Yankee," even though he has lost much of his "Jersey" accent. While wishing many times that he was back at his favorite haunts in the New York City area, he has managed to see his way through USAFA academics without having too many close calls. English, Mechanics, and Physics gave him many interesting times, with Physics being the course that brought about his decision to switch his major from Engineering Sciences to International Affairs. One Nassau-blue Sting Ray will carry him through his Air Force career which, even though it may conceivably be short, will carry him on to greater and better things.

WILLIAM LEE MICHELS

"Mike"

Bill came here ostensibly to play basketball; however, his mind was soon changed and he devoted his tremendous amount of excess energy to every project he could find. He did an excellent job as Dance Representative and was responsible for many of the details of the Ring Dance. Besides decorating the Squadron Air Power Room, he found time for the Ski Club, and Toastmaster's Club, along with some serious inventing. Bill's diversified interests allowed him to do well academically and socially. His easy-going personality makes it a pleasure to know him. If past is prologue, then the future holds success unlimited for Bill and the Air Force.

RAYMOND FREDRICK MILBERG

"Ray"

Ray left one life of wandering to take up another. As an Army Brat, he saw a good part of the world before coming to the Academy. Four years of Academy life reinforced his already well developed ability to live out of a suitcase. While at the Academy, he was most noted for his work for the Dean. Not everyone can hold down a 3.69 GPA and still be on academic probation. In spite of that incident, he was a permanent fixture on the Dean's List. His grades came in spite of, not as a result of his nonexistent study habits. Outside interests, with which academics were not allowed to interfere, included bridge, skydiving, reading, and watching television. Graduation plans include flight training and/or graduate school in astronautics.



Milberg, R. F.

Monagan, S. J.



STEPHEN JAY MONAGAN

"Steve"

Steve was born and raised in Waterbury, Connecticut, a town quite familiar to any cadet who has ever examined the back of his uniform buttons. Coming from high school without college or prior service, Steve soon learned that truly 'tis a privilege to live in Colorado." After finding the Dean's List no sweat he decided to give the Commandant's List a try during doolie year only to find that somehow they didn't work out too well together. Always contemptuous of Hum majors, Steve followed the engineering sciences path and hopes to continue outside in the "real world," though still maintaining an interest in the world of flight. His biggest problem after graduation (aside from the usual) will be to decide whether to remain near the ski slopes or head back to, or under, the sea.

REHN MATTHEW MONCRIEF

"Monk"

Apprehensively, Rehn traded the quiet, small town life of Great Falls, Montana, for the hustle and bustle of Zip Code 80840. After a short period of adjustment, he managed to conform to the norm of "Friendly First," which covers just about everything. After staring blankly at the ceiling for four years while waiting for the weekends, he is now ready to lead a half-way normal life. He enjoys skiing, dancing, and playing golf. After graduation, his plans include earning a Master's in Civil Engineering, pilot training, and week-day privileges.



Moncrief, R. M.

Moon, J. M., III



JESSE MORRIS MOON, III

"Jess"

Coming to USAFA from the Kansas plains, Jess soon adapted to civilization. Known for his irrepressible good humor, his wide grin and red hair became a familiar sight in Eleventh Squadron. While maintaining well above a 3.0 GPA, Jess found time to be a stand-out on the debate team and also to go to airborne training while at the Academy. Jess also picked up a bit of seamanship at USAFA. His skill was attested to by a very obvious cabin cruiser placed in a strategic location. Future plans include a Master's Degree in International Affairs from Georgetown immediately after graduation, followed by pilot training and 105's.





Moore, L. T. E.

Morey, R. L.



Morgan, H. W., Jr.



First-class color bearers?



LEWIS TEN EYCK MOORE

"Lew"

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork.

Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.

There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard.

Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world.

RONALD LEONARD MOREY

"Ron"

Fightin' Fourth's Morals Representative hails from Wichita, Kansas where his mother is known for "Throwin' the biggest feed in these parts." He found Colorado with its long ski slopes, distinctive brew, and universities to his liking. An outstanding athlete in high school, he bolstered many of Four's intramural teams and his fearsome grin with his left incisor removed struck fear into the heart of many opponents. He was no slouch in academics, either, as he was never absent from the Dean's List. Although he dated many girls and was at the top of many of their lists, he preferred to always return to his one true love—his big red rack where he spent many pleasant hours in solemn slumber while the world passed by unnoticed. Well liked by everyone, he will take his talents to pilot training and graduate school and then to an undoubtedly successful career for Uncle Sam and a hopefully long tenure as a bachelor fighter jock.

HOWARD W. MORGAN

"Morgs"

Morgs was born and raised in the great state of Tennessee. Even though Morgs still loves the South he has been told he talks like a Yankee—that's by Tennessee standards only. For as far as Niner is concerned, Morgs is still a true Southern "Gentleman?" Howard has developed a great love of the sport of skiing and hopes that in the near future he will be able to join the ski patrol. It has been rumored that Morgs is supporting the Bell Telephone Company in Tennessee by himself, and I think you'll get him to agree to this. As a final word of warning—Wall Street look out as soon as Morgs gets enough money to begin his investment scheme.

PETER EDWARD

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PETER EDWARD MORRELLI

"Pete"

Hailing from the thriving metropolis of Tulare, California, Pete stepped into a plane (his first mistake) and before he knew it found himself fighting off TI's at Lackland AFB. After a year's tour at the newly originated USAFAPS, he came to the Blue Zoo (his second mistake—they came frequently after that, according to AOC's). Pete soon found his interest—baseball—however, it was not too soon to find him. After spending four unsuccessful years of dodging the AOC's forceful pen, Pete, alias DA, WACHAMACALLIT, TWGW, etc., has finally licked the Dean. After graduation, Pete is looking forward to pilot training and the quiet life of a fighter jock.



RUSSELL COWAN MORRISON

"Russ"

Russ came to the Academy from Evansville, Indiana, following his father's footsteps into Air Force Blue. Known to his intimates variously as "Fang," "Birdbath," or Russ depending on their point of view, he was famous at USAFA for many things: nursing problems, stem cristles, appetite for other peoples food, water sports, his Pontiac salesmanship, his elegant, stylized manuscript, and following the "Avis" motto. We will remember Russ shuffling down the hall with his "holy" T-shirt and khaki trousers expounding on how readily world problems could be solved if the present administration (disdain-boo) would only see things from his viewpoint. Russ leaves the Academy richer by having served on his class ring committee, as program chairman of the forum, and, most of all, convincing at least some of his classmates that there is some humor in most everything.



Morrelli, P. E.

Morrison, R. C., Jr.

Mosley, R. A., Jr.

Mossbrook, D. W.

RONALD ARTHUR MOSLEY, JR.

"Mose"

Forsaking the wild blue waters and rocky coast of Bar Harbor, Maine, Ron discovered the blue above and inevitably traded his slicker and clam hoe for a blue suit and an M-1. His cadet career has changed virtually everything except his inability to say, "I parked my car in the Harvard Yard." Since his USAFA debut, Ron has compiled an unbelievably traumatic set of experiences which qualify him as either a stunt man or a fighter pilot, and his charmed life will forever be a mystery. A violent altercation with an Italian bus (he lost) and a subterranean landing in a T-Craft have indelibly marked him as a lover of life. Undaunted, he anxiously and impatiently awaits a career at the stick of anything that is small, fast, and flies.

Bill Smyth, eager and alert, gets ready to take Russ Morrison's picture.



DAVID WILLIAM MOSSBROOK

"Dave"

Dave gave up his home in the Empire State to come to the Climate Capital of the World. (It you don't like the weather, wait a minute and it will change.) While concentrating on his "three S's" (soccer, skiing, and sleeping) Dave managed to get a Civil Engineering major and even found an open spot on the Dean's List. (Somebody must have made a mistake.) Dave became one of the standouts on the soccer team while lettering three times and helped Seventeenth's water polo team during the off-season. When he wasn't on the pitch or in the pad, Dave could usually be found heading for the slopes in his "little GTO." After graduation, Dave's plans include marriage and pilot training in that order.



Mravak, T. A.



Mrozek, J. L.



Mueh, H. J.



Mullen, J. H.

THOMAS ANTHONY MRAVAK

"Maverick"

Tom came here with two years of college at Clarkson College of Technology and the taste of fraternity life, as a member of Delta Upsilon, still fresh in his memory; *that's the past*. Things changed quite a bit to say the least: arguing at Class Council Meetings, sweating at Judo Club practices, singing with the Catholic Choir, and swinging with the Flameouts; *that's the present*. After six years of study Tom's especially anxious to graduate: graduate school after the Purdue Program, Flight School, fighters, Astronaut training, and Mars: *that's the future*.

JERRY LEE MROZEK

"Jer"

Jer has been a hard-hitter both on and off the football field—take it from one who has felt the blocks. "Animal" has fit him rather well on the field—ask C.U. guards and tackles. Jer has carried his aggressiveness off the gridiron into Fairchild Hall and has come out on top—especially in the science fields. Now, non-sciences, poli sci, for instance, gave him a few headaches. Judging by this, his chances for President in thirty years or so aren't the best in the world so he'll just have to be satisfied with designing space stations, Mars colonies, latrines, TFX's, and perhaps even a rocket that could get his own weight to one of these places. Make my capsule comfortable, Jer.

HANS JURGEN MUEH

Hans was born in Germany and lived there until he was seven years old when he moved to the United States where his home is now in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Hans is known for his ability at soccer here at the Academy, having played one year of frosh soccer and three years of varsity soccer, doing an excellent job each year. His sarcasm and quick wit have been a bright spot in Eighth Squadron for the past four years and have made a lot of friends for him. Hans also has that special ability to make good grades in a very difficult major, chemistry, and still sleep and run around most of his free time. He is engaged to a very pretty brunette from Denver and plans to get married immediately after graduation.

JAMES HARRY MULLEN

"Jim"

After a year's tour at the Citadel, Jim decided he liked his "knob year" there so well that he just had to have more of the same. Hearing USAFA's beckoning "ya'll come," Jim left the beaches of Charleston, S. C. for the windy Rockies. The Academy's own Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde, he can be equally serious pondering a book on political theory, or downing a yard of stout with a lovely at his side (both of which he does amazingly well). Although marvelled at for his ability to mollify the opposite sex by dividing his time equally between C. Springs and Denver, his first love is flying. Jim's wry wit and keen sense of humor are bound to be an asset for a career in SAC, along with a shot at an International Affairs major in grad school.

THOMAS CHRISTOPHER MUNCH

"Dragon"

During his time there, Tom had many unique experiences with the Sixth Squadron. He left his permanent mark on the squadron in the form of a rough spot on the wall he put his shoulder through at the end of his doolie year. He was thrown into the showers about six times when he was a third-classman (usually for no reason). In spite of this, he was a hard-working fellow who put a good effort into everything he tried. He burned the midnight oil quite often, and his efforts paid off (he passed). Dancing was one of his favorite pastimes and he could frequently be seen dancing at the Cadet Club or practicing in his room during confinements.



Munch, T. C.

JAMES MANNION MURPHY

"Murph"

Jim, a native of Chicago, Illinois, has had a very busy life since he came to the Academy. Only an average student in high school, he has still managed to spend more time on the Dean's List than off. In the area of intercollegiate athletics Jim has really left his mark on the Academy record books. He became the first cadet in the history of the Academy to win an individual NCAA title when he won the 5000 Meter Run championship as a sophomore in June of 1964. Then in September of 1964 he came closer than any other cadet has ever come to making a United States Olympic Team when he missed a slot on the track team by only one place. A two-time All-American by mid-semester of his junior year, he then moved into the office of the President of the Class of 1966. Jim is looking forward to a career as a pilot in MATS and, with a little luck, competing for the United States and the USAF with the 1968 Olympic Team.



Murphy, J. M.

WAYNE ARTHUR MYERS

Four years ago Wayne took his first plane ride from Richland, Washington, to Colorado Springs, and got sick, but now the only future he can envision includes flying jets. This contradiction tells the story of his stay at USAFA . . . a study in contrasts: making the Dean's List by passing an EE turnout, both Dean's Lists the same semester, the volunteer boxer second-class year who never won a fight, the gung-ho doolie who was on Class III restrictions a year later for his attitude, the Humanities Major who turned down an engineering scholarship to come to the Academy, the agnostic who taught Sunday School, flunking the PFT for two semesters despite maxing one event, and a hundred others. For him, USAFA was four years of unsuccessful searching on the way to a commission and wings. Will they be the answer?



Myers, W. A.

ALFRED HARRIS NADER, JR.

"Nate"

"Zock"—yeah, Nate's here, the biggest 5'5" man on campus. In one word, Alfred Harris Bullet Nate Nader can be described as a fireball. As a choir member, an entertainer at squadron parties, a leader on the fields of friendly strife, and a regular on the Commandant's List, this little bundle of energy is not to be stopped. Famous as an innovator of strange sounds, a lover of swinging music, and just a plain old Georgia hillbilly, Nate has that enviable ability of knowing how to enjoy life, and he used that ability to brighten many a person's day at USAFA. His sparkling, dynamic personality and quick wit are sure to take Al a long way in his Air Force career which includes pilot training and, hopefully, TAC in the near future.



Nader, A. H., Jr.



Nangle, J. T.

JAMES THOMAS NANGLE

"Jim"

Coming to USAFA from Kenmore, New York, Jim settled down to the hectic academic and military grind with only a few protestations. He came here straight from high school to find life far less enjoyable than that of his past. While the urge to quit was overwhelming, Jim was not to be easily swayed and he decided to major in Engineering Science. Jim is an avid golfer and spends most of his free time on the course. He has thus far achieved the solid rank of C/Capt and found himself on the Dean's List. He is anxiously looking forward to graduation.

Narsavage, J. M., Jr.



JOSEPH MARTIN NARSAVAGE, JR.

"Nars"

Being from "Upstate" New York, "Nars" liked to look on the "up" side of things. Armed with a good sense of humor and a copy of *How to Stop Worrying and Start Living*, he seemed to spend most of his time hopping from one turbulent romance to another, starting unsuccessful business ventures, and escaping the long arm of the confinement list by the barest margin while still managing to remain on the Supt's List for the majority of his semesters. Something of a ham at heart, Joe dabbled in Bluebirds, *The DODO*, *The Talon*, and a squadron effort called "Propwash" for which he got into trouble more than once ("What's a ten-letter word for zookeeper?"). An aspiring TAC pilot with the Astronaut Program his long-term goal, he hopes to break fewer landing gears and land in fewer cow pastures during pilot training than he did flying locally.



Nash, P. R.

PETER ROBERT NASH

"Pete"

After surviving a childhood in Townsend, Montana and a year at Carroll College, Pete decided to walk the straight and narrow and came to USAFA. He majored in astronautical engineering with a minor in life and related subjects. Pete put in a lot of time on that minor and probably will come out pretty high in the final ranking. His favorite pastime is skiing, and on the slopes he lives up to his motto: "I'm not very good; but I sure am fast." After graduation Pete plans to go into pilot training, and let his career develop from there as it will. With his good sense and a lot of desire, the way is up.

Nenninger, W. P.



WILLIAM PAUL NENNINGER

"Nenns"

Busch Bavarian, the home of St. Louis, also claims the dubious distinction of being Bill's long lost homeland. Perhaps Bill's most notable achievements at USAFA were his participation in the Academy Assembly and the Forensic Association (where he, in his first year, compiled an enviable 4-17 record). Gaining Supt's List his Second-Class year, Bill became a firm advocate of social activity and TV while trying to maintain a GPA of around 3.0. First-Class year added a car and a goal of graduation to his interests. Known for his ability to get along well with everyone and his determination to support what he believes is right, Bill has made many friends during his stay at USAFA. Future plans include eventual marriage, graduate school, and immediate pilot training with hopes of a TAC assignment.

JAMES ALLEN NEWTON, JR.

"Doc"

James a Newton, Jr., known as "Doc" to most, is one of those pleasant persons who is seldom unnerved, and tries to enjoy life whatever the deal. "Doc" is a Chipley, Florida boy and I'm sure he thought there were swamps on the Academy grounds, otherwise he would never have come. "Doc" enjoys fishing, in warm water that is, and is still trying to get his first mule deer. He is at ease with the outdoors and is as pleasant to work with as he is to fish with. If "Doc" can pass on to others his determined and easy method of attacking all problems, I am sure he can conquer anything that comes his way.



Newton, J. A., Jr.

JAMES RICHARD NICHOLS

"Rick"

Air Force life is nothing new to Rick; his father is a colonel in SAC and he came to the Academy from the Prep School. His dreams of a 'Vette' and fighting in Vietnam were changed his last two years when he met a "Theta Lady" from the campus of WSU. A degree in Aeronautical Engineering and fighters are goals now to be included with a family. He is best known for his love of AOC's, hats, toasts, and choice of ties. A true fan of the Pacific Northwest, Rick can always be engaged in a conversation on hunting, boating, and fishing.



Nichols, J. R.

REESE ROBERT NIELSEN

"Niels"

Probably the brightest student to ever hit the Academy, Reese has set records for the highest grades per hours of study time. Because he doesn't have to study to keep close to a 4.00 average, Reese concentrates on other areas such as sports, sleeping, traveling, dating, and dating. When not playing bridge or excelling in basketball or golf at the Academy, he might be found anywhere from Brigham City, Utah (home) to Bielefeld, West Germany. As far as the future is concerned, Reese will go as high as he wants to go. Being an Astronautics major and in the Master's Program, Reese plans to go to graduate school and from there—maybe the moon.



Nielsen, R. R.

PATRICK WILLIAM O'BRIEN

"O-B"

Straight from Poland, Ohio, came O-B in June of 1962 with visions of surviving four years of the unique USAFA atmosphere. Doubts crossed his mind when the "brace" failed to agree with his physique. One of the most consistent rocks of the Wing, he never fails to add the necessary spark to any get-together. Definitely dedicated to a military career, he made the supreme sacrifice of a summer's leave to the pursuit of an airborne rating. A member of the Varsity Sunday Rack-time Squad, Pinky's easy-going attitude has endeared him to his classmates and will undoubtedly continue to stand him in good stead in his future endeavors.



O'Brien, P. W.



O'Connor, L. J.



O'Donnell, T.



O'Leary, P. F.



Oakes, D.



LAWRENCE JOSEPH O'CONNOR

"Larry"

Larry came to the Academy via the USAFA Prep School where he was a member of the first graduating class. He was Cadet-in-Charge of the handball club and the statistician group during his First Class year. He plans on pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas and then flying for TAC.

TERRENCE O'DONNELL

"Terry"

It is not too much a surprise that Terry was attracted so avidly and successfully toward the water when he first entered the Academy. Coming to this institution directly from Hawaii, it cannot be denied that he brought with him much of the atmosphere and spirit of the Islands. Throughout his Academy stay, Terry has been a prominent member of both Varsity Water Polo and Swimming Squads, captaining the team during his first class year. His ability has also shown forth in academics; he has been a consistent member of the Dean's List, and his name has also appeared on the Superintendent's Merit List. His chief non-aquatic interests lie in the fields of skiing and the development of a series of varied interests through informal reading. His future plans include graduate school in the area of his present academics major, International Affairs.

PATRICK FRANCIS O'LEARY

"Pat"

Pat came out of the heart of smoky, industrial America—Pittsburgh—to see the sun and breathe the fresh air of colorful Colorado. Although his first two initials are similar to the first two letters in PFT, he never generated any enthusiasm for such activities. Likewise, he was never known for exerting any extra effort for the Commandant or the Dean—although usually he made the Dean's List. He was most usually in favor of "taking it on in." This usually meant going to sleep somewhere. At the present his ambition is to graduate and get out into the real Air Force.

DAVID OAKES

"Elms"

Dave, sometimes known as "Elms," was born on the last day of '44 and he will never be last again. Dave has to be portrayed with a long sword in one hand, a mahogany wheel in the other, a center of gravity of about two feet above the ground, and a dream of distant planets in his eyes. Fencing, driving his burgandy Sting Ray, and the Astronautics program have amazingly left enough time for skiing, bowling, and soaring. A stickler for perfection, he has the enviable ability of achieving it. We look for Dave in a few years flying a coke bottle-shaped missile either on the highway or into the far reaches of space.

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RICHARD JAMES OLIVER

"Ollie"

After spending a year at the Prep School, Ollie entered the Academy with a smile on his face and a dream in his heart. Despite Herculean efforts by the Physics and E.E. Departments to squash this dream, this International Affairs major has managed to make an occasional Dean's List. When this California beach boy can manage a weekend away from the fairer sex he can be seen falling down a Colorado ski slope in his conservative luminescent orange parka. Already the proud owner of a set of jump wings, Ollie plans to finish a year of flight training and then offer his services to the Air Commandos. The Academy is losing a man with strong drive, great ability, and tremendous personality. Whether in the Embassy at Paris or in the fields of Vietnam, Ollie is sure to find success in the Air Force.



JOHN LYLE OLLILA

"Ollie"

Because of the name reading difficulties of most people, John welcomed the name "Ollie." It suited him too because of its simplicity, and it could be most often heard on the baseball diamond. But another conflicting interest beckoned him—skiing. Although his well-cultured southern California skin pigments cried for sunshine, they were more than willing to sacrifice sun for snow on the exhilarating, yet relaxing, mountain slopes. It was here "The Finn" found the most effective escape from the demands of living at USAFA.



Oliver, R. J.

Ollila, J. L.

Olschner, C. E., III

Orlowski, J. M.

CLARENCE EDMOND OLSCHNER, III

"Clay"

This slim New Orleans red-head happily left the greener grass of Louisiana State University for a military career, but after a shocking fourth-class year such collegiate words as "campus" and "dorm" still lingered in his vocabulary. With a box of tools and a bag of tricks he thrust his energy into the Rally Committee and later became chairman. He gained his greatest thrills from sticking arrows on the chapel, building flaming signs, and seeing the Falcons win football games. In Clay's future awaits a blue-eyed blonde, a single-engine aircraft, and a never-ending desire to live well, laugh often, and love much.

Where there's action . . .



JOSEPH MICHAEL ORLOWSKI

"Joe"

Ex-Air Force Joe, twenty-five years old at graduation and commonly known as "Christmas tree," had more decorations as a Second Classman than some of the faculty. He walked with the brave who guarded our country week after week without fail. Every once in a while the COC would show Joe to the world, then file him away again in the Vandenberg Hall filing cabinet. Though Joe's from Tiger Ten Squadron, he's more a bull than a tiger—that's the only way to explain the horns. In those weeks of solitude, however, he had the constant companionship of his paintings of Hugh's Playmates. Torn between the passions of flying planes and painting models, he went back into the Air Force to find his one true love.



Ostrozny, N. J.



Paine, G. F.



Palmer, G. T.



Parmentier, M. A.



NORBERT JOSEPH OSTROZNY

"Oz"

8 June 66 — a long, difficult haul, but well worth all the blood, sweat, and tears. After three years at the University of Buffalo and four attempts at gaining an appointment to the Academy, Norb finally made it as a member of the best class to ever graduate from the Academy, the Class of '66. His fierce competitive spirit was best displayed on the intramural fields as one of Evil Eight's "hatchet men." Because of his quick wit, Oz was quite well known and well liked throughout the Wing. One of the leading men on the "varsity traveling squad," he managed to visit Hawaii, the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Madrid, London, Copenhagen, Mallorca, and Lackawanna, N.Y. (home) all in one summer. Future plans include pilot training and then an assignment with TAC or the Air Commandos.

GEORGE FRANCIS PAINE

"Gnnnn"

George hails from Los Angeles—another California boy. While not really burning the place up academically or otherwise, he's the kind of guy who would loan you a dollar when you only needed a dime. George is wild about all water sports, and being a fair swimmer he has been fairly active on Twelfth's team. Graduation will see George on his way to navigation training and later, hopefully, on to language school at Monterrey, California—at the moment he is undecided between Japanese and Russian. From there plans are hazy if existent at all. Good luck George.

GARY THOMAS PALMER

"GT"

Gary is one of the myriad of "small-town boys," and is privileged to call Columbia Station, back in Ohio, his own small town. The quick pace of military life soon left him far behind, trying his darndest to catch up. The Dean treated him a little better, providing rest and relaxation in the relative security of a Math Major (or will it slip back into a Basic Science Major?). But all things considered, he has enjoyed life here at the Academy, especially with the finest part of '66, the First Squadron men. And to finish it all off, what could be better than FLYING?

MICHAEL ANTHONY PARMENTIER

"Mike"

In June of '62, with a bandage on his head and \$300 in his pocket, this Connecticut Yankee ventured westward for the first time in his life. This great procrastinator from the East spent his time indulging in such activities as field trips, Catholic Choir trips, fishing club trips, ski club trips, squadron sponsor trips, and if he couldn't avoid it, studying. At one time in his career here, he played the cymbals with dubious success. At different periods during his four-year existence at the Academy, he somehow managed to make all three lists. Mike has no definite post-graduation plans, but travel and grad school are somewhere in the future.

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JAMES HENRY PARSONS

"Jim"

In 1962 Jim came to USAFA from Falls Church, Virginia, excited by the spirit of the cadet image and filled with high hopes of becoming a hot jet pilot with a degree in aeronautical engineering. He spent the next four years searching fruitlessly for reason and justice in an artificial chaos. In 1966 he graduated with a more realistic picture of cadet life, hopes of becoming a helicopter pilot, and having a degree in the humanities. The things of value which Jim retained throughout the four-year training period were his honesty, his integrity, and his love for his girl back home. Present plans include graduation, marriage, chopper school, and a career out in the real Air Force.



Parsons, R. N.



Parsons, J. H.

RICK N. PARSONS

After 18 years of arduous study, Rick got his big chance to represent Lyndonville, New York at USAFA. He came west with ambition and confidence to make a name for himself. It didn't take long for him to become one of the most notorious doolies around. As the years rolled on his academic prowess was best known for the slow start and strong finish that placed him on the Dean's List every semester. His interests for the past four years have ranged from skiing to representing the Math Club with an emphasis on athletics that made him a football star—squadron style. With his head in the stars, where it should be for any aerospace leader, he has focused his talents on a Math major and on some kind of a flying career.

DANIEL KAYE PATRICK

"Deke"

On the clay hills of Indiana, Deke learned that right was right and wrong was wrong, but now he's not so sure! His first love is handball but his latent passion for breaking sod really hasn't had much of a chance. While sometimes singing in the Protestant Choir or representing First at an Ethics meeting Deke can usually be found doing something; he would like to study mathematics seriously after a few years of dancing on laughter's silvered wings. Just one note of caution—he usually "isn't saying"!



Patrick, D. K.

Patterson, J., III



JAMES PATTERSON, III

"JP3"

One of the last of Fightin' Fourth's "rocks" to be led down the primrose path, JP3 calls Glen Ellyn, Illinois, his home. A gung-ho Airborne trooper, the State of Georgia and a particularly lush spot called Ft. Benning top his list of dislikes. After numerous close calls with the Dean and the Marine Corps, Jim eventually hopes to get into TAC and Vietnam after completing pilot training.





Perry, G. M., II

Peshut, S.



Pickard, G. W.



Petersen, E. A., III



GLENN MYERS PERRY, II

"Per"

From not so deep in the mountains of West Virginia emerged "the Per," champion of lost causes (still lost). Glenn has distinguished himself in Twelfth Squadron by his outstanding performances in squash, basketball, and softball, and he has earned the title "Per the Paw" as goalie on otherwise unsuccessful field hockey teams. Among his favorite activities, excluding his unexplained presence in the Protestant Choir and the Cadet Chorale, were finding good things about West Virginia, inviting people to Arnold Hall for "friendly games" of pool, and riding through Europe on a motorcycle. Although he specialized in political science because he was afraid nobody else would, Per spent most of his cadet career on the Dean's List. Graduation should see this veteran of two hundred unmarked tours headed for pilot training and a long, successful Air Force career.

SAMUEL PESHUT

"Sam"

Hailing from Monaca, Pennsylvania, Sam decided that a career in the Air Force was a far cry from stoking coal in the steel mills of his home state. Quiet number 42, as he was known by the basketball fans, was recruited by Coach Spear to add to the strength of the AFA round ballers. That he did. Silent Sam was always one of the leading scorers and led the Falcon Dribblers through the 65-66 season as team captain. In addition to his outstanding reputation as a "hooper," the big tall fellow was noted for his record collection that would have shamed any DJ in the country. As the "Serb" progressed from a Hot Dog to an easy going Firstie, he improved on his even disposition. Consequently, he was well liked by everyone that knew him and should do well with Uncle Sam's fly boys. Included in his plans for the future are pilot training, of course; lots of flight time, of course; and marriage, maybe.

EDWARD ALFRED PETERSEN

"Pete"

Pete caught the military bug early in life and came to the Academy directly from a distinguished career at Kemper Military School where his academic achievements left him well prepared for "aerospace academics," at least until classes started. His sleek "pretzel" form could be seen weekly during football season, chasing after the Wing mascots after they have lost interest in providing half-time entertainment. Pete adds many talents to all endeavors of which he is a part, not the least of which is keeping everything organized, neat, and tidy—a desirable asset in any organization. His hard-working spirit has earned for him a spot on the Bluebards staff and a position as Squadron Car Rep. Upon graduation, Pete will take his organizational abilities to the Air Force and pilot training.

GEORGE WAGLEY PICKARD

"Wags"

Being the only 5½ year old Razorback to graduate from USAFA has been probably the least of Wags' achievements. Besides having the dubious distinction of being born on February 29th, he has distinguished himself continually in valiant efforts to dispel the stigma of his middle name, to extol the desirability of various kinds of hogs, and to defend the beauty of brown eyes and long hair. Extensive duties as Twelfth Squadron Honor Representative have not prevented him from pursuing his Civil Engineering major and participating actively in water skiing, bowling, and numerous other sports. Possessing the enviable characteristic of being liked by everyone, George, with his drive and determination, has a head start toward success in a future to include pilot training and a subsequent rewarding career in the Air Force.

GARY CLEVELAND POTTER

Gary's trek westward from the green mountain state was interrupted for a year of prep school in Indiana, after which he matriculated at Disneyland East with '66—the blood that sticks. With his attitude often changing from one of Airborne Gung-ho-s'ville to one of "2.01 is wasted effort," Gary found time to traverse crevices with the Mountain Rescue Team, got out of IRI's by taking pictures of them for the Polaris, explore USAFA's maze of tunnels, spend Sundays with Monday's ski casualties, and frequent the Wing's own Go-Go Club—the Cadet Club. Even though his GPA was strictly decreasing, the future looks bright with pilot training and a career in the Air Force.

Powell, J. M.



JOHN MICHAEL POWELL

"Mike"

"Mike" comes from a small town in Virginia called Madison (pop. 400), and logged his first flying hours in a Piper Cub at the age of 11. Since flying was his first love, USAFA seemed to be the right place to make a start. After three years of facing both the Dean and Commandant with the true rebel spirit, nothing is changed—he still wants to fly. His first-class year was spent charging merrily along in his "Vette," dreaming hopefully of pilot training, and trying to forget his honorary membership on the Commandant's Precision Drill Team and in the Century Club.

DORSEY DEAN PRICE

"Diz"

Diz came to Colorado from New Orleans, Louisiana to see if he liked mountain living. Deciding that he liked the place, he set forth to make his mark. Through hard work he has managed to make a good record such as making the Dean's List and being president of the Radio Club. His sports interests vary from skiing to football and you can usually find him doing his best at these. Diz is an average cadet. Although he does not claim outstanding talents you can bet that he will do his best in any venture he tries. If motivation toward a career in the Air Force is a criteria for measurement, Diz can be expected to go far.

Prigge, R. A.



ROGER ALLEN PRIGGE

"Rog"

Hailing from Lewiston, Minnesota, Rog has made his stay in Fourteenth an entertaining as well as a unique experience for everyone. Rog, the terror of remedial swimming classes, has also made a name for himself in the academic world by achieving the silver star several times during his tenure here. Rog is best known squadron-wide for the midnight oil he burns, for his golden flickerball arm, and for his blistered bowling thumb. His records in these areas, as well as in making friends, will take some time to surpass.



Potter, G. C.



Price, D. D.





Purinton, R. A.



Quiros, E. J.



Radtke, D. L.



Rankin, W. B.

RICHARD ANTHONY PURINTON

"Dick"

Lacking the English skills necessary to get an appointment to USAFA right after his graduation from Reno ("Sin City") High, Dick spent a year at a sheep farm, most affectionately known as "Millard's," on the rainy coast of Oregon. After numerous down to the wire battles with the Dean, he has finally reached that exalted position of a "Firstie." While not being able to finish a season of playing for the Lacrosse Club in his first three years, (he's a "Delta Clubber") he hopes to make it this year. Most of the time, though, you'll find him over at the bowling lanes or on a bowling trip. After graduating and hopefully getting a master's in Mathematics, he plans to spend most of the rest of his career in a cockpit.

EVAN JAMES QUIROS

"Mexican"

The Mexican struck out from Laredo and the Running W Ranch one day in '62 and swam the Rio Grande upstream to Colorado and USAFA. Four years here meant Econ, a midget mustang, an elusive private pilot's license, and tinkering on any one of a hundred projects which would have left his room full of surprises to an eagle-eyed AOC. Believing in the true worth of academics, Evan worked hard to become the very foundation of the '66 order of merit. Graduation will bring pilot training at Laredo, hopefully, and a return to the Mexican culture. Is there any other?

DANNY LEE RADTKE

"Tke"

Dan came from the metropolis of Manistee, Michigan up in "God's Country" and the terrain he covered in getting to USAFA was about as varied as his interests. Dan was the place kicker for two years on the football team, a three-year member of the tennis team, a ski instructor for the ski club, spent enough time and money to receive his private pilot license in the Aero Club, and enjoyed other interests in sailing, water skiing, and touring Colorado in his Cutlass 442. Dan had the rare experience of being one of the few cadets in the Class of '66 to participate in combat as he spent a period of TDY in Viet Nam during his second-class summer. After graduation and pilot training, he would like to gain several single years of experience and then yearns to fly with the Thunderbirds.

WILLIAM BENFORD RANKIN

"Bill"

Coming from Hagerstown, Maryland by way of the USAFA Prep School, Bill started out on the right foot by making friends at the AFA hospital and subsequently validating the fourth-class system. After his return to 21st, Bill joined the Math Club, working his way up to Trips Committee Chairman. He balanced this feat out by achieving the Brown Belt rank of Sanky as a member of the Judo Club. Bill also found time for membership in the Forensic Society, the Ski Club, and the Playboy Club. Taking time from his busy trip schedule, Bill has also managed to accumulate a stereo system that delivers 80 watts of audio power to the F complex and, on occasion, the AB complex (Right? Murph). When he bids adieu to the Academy, Bill plans a career in the intelligence field.

NORMAN FRANK

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NORMAN FRANKLIN RATHJE

"Norm"

Norm started making his mark in the world in Abilene, Texas, and lived the life of a nomad before finally settling down in Tappahannock, Virginia, well known to all for its oysters. Although turned down on his first application to USAFA, Norm was determined to get to Colorado and went to Prep School at Culver Military Academy for a year. A regular member of the Comm's Club and an occasional Dean's man, he also holds his own as an active supporter of some of Colorado Springs' finer establishments. He is captain of the Lacrosse Team and a definite asset to any intramural team on which he plays. After graduation, plans include pilot training, Flight Surgeon permitting, and possible work as an Aerospace Civil Engineer.



Rathje, N. F.

WILLIAM ANTHONY REAVEY, III

"War"

Upon Bill's graduating from Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass., some foreseeing person mentioned the great athletic and academic facilities out West. Reavey immediately jumped at the opportunity to forsake the heavily wooded areas of Massachusetts for the rugged, scenic beauty of Colorado and USAFA. After demonstrating his wheezing ability during basic summer, he found true love in political science rather than in the more strenuous engineering courses; at present, he has an eye toward graduate work at Georgetown. Bill's sense of integrity and religious unbringing managed to win him the 17th Squadron Honor Representative position, while his literary talent was displayed in the *Talon*. His great drive and determination will undoubtedly win for him great heights such as general, political scientist, senator, or married man—probably the latter.



Reavey, W. A., III

CHARLES EDGAR REDMAN

"Chuck"

Chuck came to USAFA from the heart of the Midwest and, wishing to learn the trade inside out, started at the bottom. On loan from Kendallville, Indiana, he gave Colorado four of the best years of his life and received in return a love for skiing and sports cars. Chuck could be found on the golf course, squash court, or open highway. A major at one time or another in both astronautics and political science, he finally conceded his talents to international affairs and plans on enjoying some campus life at Georgetown before entering the "real" Air Force.



Redman, C. E.

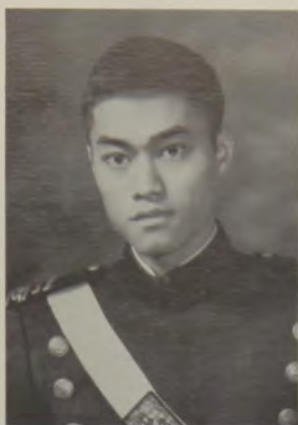
ALBERT THOMAS REED

"Big Al"

Al, otherwise known as "Pork" or "Big ol' fat ol' Al," came to the Academy from the town that made Yale famous, New Haven, Connecticut. Coming straight from high school, Al proved his prowess in academics by being on the Dean's other list every semester. A stalwart in the second tenor section of the Cadet Catholic Choir, Al was sorely missed on three of the four possible choir trips to New York because of academics. A Civil Engineering Major with interests in Electrical Engineering, his greatest chore proved to be graduating. He hopes to go to Pilot Training, as most cadets do, and after that to graduate school.



Reed, A. T.



Reston, R. T.

Rhame, R. L.



Rhynard, W. E., Jr.

Rich, C. A., Jr.



RUSSELL TURREFIEL RESTON

"Rocky"

Originally from Honolulu, Hawaii, the Rock is a real man-of-the-world, having lived in Texas, Florida, Bermuda, Scotland, and now calls Wyoming "home." He spends most of his time cruising up to Wyoming to see Beverly, that adorable little blonde he's been engaged to for the past five years. An accomplished rock 'n roll artist, he delights in shaking Vandenberg Hall with audio reverberations from his electric guitar during preparations for his performances at the Cadet Club, a pastime which has caused many people to refer to him as "the biggest Hot Dog in the Wing." Rocky is also a conscientious performer in the academic and military areas, being in the enviable position of having been on the Dean's List since his arrival at USAFA. His plans for the future include marriage to Bev ASAP, traveling, and a Master's Degree in Economics.

ROBERT LYNN RHAME

"Bob"

Bob left Abilene, Texas and gave up his chances of becoming a rich oil man to help out his Uncle Sam. The USAF has been thankful ever since. His sense of humor and ability to take a joke have made life a little brighter for all of us. He has held many responsible positions, including that most distinguished of all positions in the Wing, Chairman of the Honor Committee. Bob has the prime prerequisites of a good leader—the ability to get the job done while winning everyone to his side with personality plus. He hopes to attend graduate school at North Carolina State before he begins his flying career. The Wing will miss him when he's gone, but the Air Force will have gained a great leader and those who serve under and with him will be lucky indeed.

WAYNE EDGAR RHYNARD, JR.

"Mike"

Mike, known for his partiality to folk singing, has participated in a variety of activities ranging from fencing to the Catholic Choir. An Air Force "brat," he has always been associated with the service and would like to become a fighter jock soon after graduation. Mike has always had a strong attraction to a 3000-acre ranch in Martinsdale, Montana where he can play part-time cowboy and get back to the great outdoors. His fondness for the ranch life has carried over to his choice of car—a Mustang. Mike has displayed a high degree of motivation and leadership ability, as shown by his frequent appearances on the Commandant's List, and should make a fine officer in the Air Force.

CLAUDE ADDISON RICH, JR.

"Buz"

A southern gentleman by birth and nature, "Buz" came to Colorado from the thriving metropolis of Kannapolis, North Carolina. He soon realized the possibilities of his new Rocky Mountain home as he took up skiing and painting 5's on Eagle Peak overlooking USAFA. When not skiing the downhill at Aspen or Breckenridge, or a slalom behind the Water Ski Club's boat, "Buz" can usually be found driving his conservative red, fully aerobatic, Sting Ray in tight formation with the other members of the 5th Squadron racing team. Plans for the future include flying school and then on to fighters. "Buz" thinks the ideal assignment would be a tour with the "Thunderbirds." If he can keep the 'Vette' flying low and the fighters high, he can look forward to a bright future in the Air Force.

ALBEE McLAM

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ALBEE McLAM RICHARDSON

Small stature but tall ambitions mark this representative of Montpelier, Vermont. Life in the "Zoo" has proven challenging and rewarding for him, and he has acquired a certain amount of notoriety as one of the few members of the Wing crazy enough to major in Economics. His success is not limited to this field though as he has also acquired an outstanding reputation on the athletic fields as the only person who can dislocate both shoulders and a knee in any game you can name. A conscientious student, who actually has been known to study occasionally on weekends, Albee's main interests have been maintaining a high GPA, skiing, the Protestant Choir, playing on 19th Squadron's rugby team and any other sports he could find time for. His plans for the future include graduate school and pilot training.



MERCER BURK RICHARDSON

"Merce"

Merce arrived at USAFA from the "Heart of the Ozarks," West Plains, Missouri, with his eye on flying. By graduation, he will have picked up over 200 hours of flight time, all with the Judo Club. Being a native Texan, Merce claims to be a rare bird caged at the Blue Zoo, a Show-Me-Texan. He is an avid participant in amateur radio (KØVIF) and photography. His favorite sports range from linebacking in football to sky-diving. His academic major is in the basic sciences with emphasis on EE. He is equally likely to be found designing an electronic gadget or hiking in the mountains. His future plans include pilot or navigator school with a career in the Air Force.



Richardson, A. M.

Richardson, M. B.

Rickard, D. W., Jr.

Riddhagni, Prabaddh

DAMON WOODROW RICKARD, JR.

"Rick"

"Rick" is a good Illinois boy who enjoys nothing more than to harvest a little grain on weekends—after dancing, that is. He spends most of his free time, however, with the "Bluebards" and has been an active member of the technical staff for three years. Rick likes to hit the slopes once in a while for a little skiing and does some fishing now and then with the Fishing Club. Law school is his immediate goal after graduation.

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PRABADH RIDDHAGNI

"Ronny"

Cadet, from Bangkok, Thailand, Ron entered the Academy after attending Worcester Tech in Massachusetts for a year. While at the Academy he found his biggest love in the Cadet Aero Club. A member of the Club since his fourth-class year, Ron could be found on any particular weekend flying the Colorado skies in his T-34, sharing the dreams and thrills of "fighter pilots" the world over. His plans for the future include pilot training in the United States, assignment to a fighter squadron in the Royal Thai Air Force, flying either F-86's or F5A's, and eventually becoming an instructor at the Royal Thai Air Force Academy. He also hopes to get his master's degree in aeronautical engineering.



Riley, W. J.

Roberts, J. E.



Roberts, J. N.



Rockefeller, G. R.



WILLIAM JAMES RILEY

"Bill"

Well known for its cadets as well as its oil wells, Texas escorted Bill into the Academy after four illustrious years at Marshall High. Coming from all those wide open spaces, Bill couldn't see being tied to the nest for four long years, so he went to Jump School and then helped begin the long awaited AFA Sky-Diving Club. When he wasn't jumping out of airplanes, he was helping the varsity track team in the 100, 220, and 440-yard events. When asked what his ambitions were, Bill said "Chief of Staff, of course." With this man's exceptional amount of drive, it is quite possible that the world may, in a few years, see its first Aerospace Airborne Air Force Chief of Staff.

JAMES EMRY ROBERTS

"Em"

Em gave up a promising career as a cow-puncher in the Sheridan, Wyoming cattle area for a chance to ride the Rampart Range. Since trading his chaps for the silver and blue, Em has proven himself quite adaptable to the Air Force way of life, having been named to the Commandant's List nine semesters and the Supt's List one semester. Known throughout the Wing for his ability to get the job done, Em is a hard driving example of military leadership personified. His cadet career from Doolie to Firstie has been a continuous chain of one command position after another. Post-graduation plans call for Em's relinquishing his spot as the "Number One bomber pilot" in the Cadet Aero Club for a slot in pilot training and if past performance is any indication of what to expect for the future, Em will be hot on his way in the race for Chief of Staff.

JAMES NELSON ROBERTS

"Jim"

Jim, otherwise and usually known as "Hurt Dog," hails from Alaska, Hawaii, or Virginia depending upon the mood in which you happen to catch him. Skiing and bowling occupy disproportionate amounts of his time, despite the fact he can never quite develop his prowess in either. In intramurder he prefers the "knockin'" sports of football and rugby, and has a reputation for never missing a shower party. This type of activity leaves him little time for his Humanities Major to which several instructors will attest. After his usual summer on Waikiki, Jim plans to follow up graduation with flying, either behind a stick or a scope. "That's a good question!" is his reply to any queries of marriage, and he is not going to make any such hasty decisions "for a while."

GARY R. ROCKEFELLER

"Rock"

As one of few men to finish a "Complete Cadet Career," Rock has marched over two hundred miles in service of the Commandant's Home Guard. Known as Twentieth Squadron's Cooler King, and founder of the Brown Wreath Club, Rock is a charter member of the Bluebards and heaviest heavyweight on the Judo Team. Graduation will find Rock on the way to pilot training and the wild blue younder by way of Hawaii, if he can get by the West Coast surf and girls.

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GARY ERNEST RODRIGUES

"Gare"

Blown in from the West Coast in June of '62, Gary managed to bring a bit of California with him to USAFA, including a beautiful tan and an avid interest in sports cars. As of June '66, Gary has not changed much—he's still a Californian to the core, and is most likely to be seen with "top down," soaking up the sun. One cannot limit Gary's interests to extracurricular. While at the Academy, he has maintained a high grade point average and developed a great deal of motivation toward a flying career in the Air Force. This ability and motivation, teamed up with Gary's extraordinary knack for getting along with people, will surely lead to his continued success.



Rodrigues, G. E.

ROBERT JOHN ROMAN

"Bob"

Plucked from the rich island earth in the sun-soaked pineapple fields, Bob was shipped from Hawaii to confidently take up bachelorhood at USAFA. However, the Blue Zoo had many surprises in store for him—math courses in particular. His three semester stand on the Commandant's List plus one startling upset of the Dean's team helped him out from under the threatening skies of the five year plan. An ardent lover of the water (as evidenced by his swimming and water polo participation), he'd better stay dry for awhile after graduation as his plans include pilot training. After that he hopes to fly low and slow (preferably in C-130's) between officer's clubs.



Roman, R. J.

CHARLES MILLARD ROSE, JR.

"CM"

Despite an Army background, "CM" decided to come to the Academy after a year of AFROTC at North Carolina State University. Once here, the Wilson, North Carolina native distinguished himself athletically and militarily. For his first two years, he was noted for the precarious balance of his grades, but to everyone's consternation, including his own, he made the Dean's List during his second-class year. As soon as he gets his degree in Civil Engineering and his wings, Charlie hopes to fly for either TAC or MATS.



Rose, D. H.

Rose, C. M., Jr.

DONALD HAMILTON ROSS

"Don"

From the backwoods of Marietta, Ohio—across the muddy Ohio from Appalachia—to the peaks of Colorado, Don skied, studied, and schemed his way to distinction at this modern institute of learning. Although associated with a GPA that puts him among the academic elite, Don's military attitude may surely be considered somewhat less than routine. Who among those of such Troll fame as Bumaga and Twaz will forget such rebellious fourth-class tactics as "Hello, sir!" or pet guppies? His indefatigable spirit remained with him, even as an upperclassman, spending Saturdays in Denver and Sundays on the ski slopes. Future plans include a "tour" of the hallowed halls and ivy-covered walls at a real college. The Academy's loss will be the Air Force's and Princeton's gain.





Ross, J. S.



Rottiers, R. B.



Rudner, M. A.



Ryan, W. J., III



JOSEPH SHAW ROSS

"Joe"

Joe came from the hills of Kentucky in June of 1961 to sunny Colorado for what he thought was a short, four-year stay. But he liked the place so much he applied for the Dean's five-year program for an extra year of study in physics and math. He was accepted to the delight of instructors, AOC's, coaches, coeds, and every bartender in Colorado. A firm believer that the best part of the "rounded man" is developed on the weekend, "Snags" made sure he had plenty of sleep to last him through football games with the Brown Tide, track meets and parties, the Driftwood Closet, the Colfax Avenue truck tragedy, and as many excursions to Denver as time and privileges would allow. As the last remaining member of the 'Hole Sick Crew' bids farewell, he heads for Laughlin, fighters and Vietnam.

ROBERT BERNARD ROTTIERS

"Foggy"

Since those first drill periods of BCT when he acquired his nickname, Foggy has done his best to live up to it. A lean and mean customer in ice or field hockey, he was also able to help the squadron in squash and lacrosse. He kept way ahead of the Dean throughout his cadet career, and plans a little more study in economics after graduation. The Commandant wasn't quite as impressed, however, and wreaths were scarce. Foggy was famous for his blind dates (and they usually were), but like the true USAFA hero he was, he gutted out each one for at least fifteen minutes before disappearing into the night, babbling incoherently. Fond memories will always return when we think of the "Fog."

MYRON ALFRED RUDNER

"Mal"

Having completed his education in Haddonfield, New Jersey, Mal selected USAFA for a visit because the scenery had convinced him that it was a dude ranch. A born organizer, he divides his week into work and play days, and then becomes confused as to which is which. Mal is blessed with an ordered mind insulated with a protective coating of wry humor. He can crank out mathematical formulas all night and still manage a cracked chuckle the next morning. He is an avid reader of stimulating books and a good athlete. A stable and mature individual, Mal is a dependable and consistent worker, a faithful friend, and an excellent classmate. His loyalty and capability will make Mal's contributions to the Air Force and his country meaningful and valuable.

WILLIAM JOHN RYAN, III

"Bill"

Bill ventured west from the Victorian city of Philadelphia. He adjusted very quickly and became one of the "Rocks" of Playboy 19. His diverse interests have led him to success in athletics—especially as a wing champion swimmer—as well as with the academic departments. He has been on the Dean's List every semester and the Comm's List several times as well as serving as the Squadron Honor Rep. On weekends, you can find him burning up the ski slopes, the golf course, or the highways with his MG in search of high adventure. Bill hopes to head for pilot training after graduation then toward graduate school and an eventual Aeronautical Engineering degree.

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FRANK EMIL SALAT

Frank's biography could be summed up by saying he is the best friend a man could have. He is a man with tremendous athletic and scholastic abilities, but one that possesses a characteristic most successful people lose—humility. In a society where many people place money on a pedestal, men of Frank's stature will try to instill the forgotten meaning of brotherhood. Frank is in every way a success as a human being and will be nothing less when embarking on his career. In June of 1966, when Cadet Salat becomes Lieutenant Salat, the proudest people is his home town, Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be those who can say he is their friend. Warmth and admiration are the only words that could be used to describe the feelings people hold for "the Jolly Green Giant."



LEONARD DONALD SALSURY

"Sals"

Leonard D. Salsbury alias "Snortz" alias "Sals" is a product of Fulton, New York (43°20'N;76°25'W.). He left his home with great ambitions, but instead chose to have a life of ease, of sunshine, and of recreation. He decided USAFA was the institution of his dreams. Although Sals was never recognized as an academic genius, or a military hero, his humor will never be forgotten. An example of this humor is his description of his record at USAFA, "won nothing." However, his boxing for the squadron will long be remembered by those who saw, or heard of, him. Snortz' goals, after graduation, of course, are confirmed bachelorhood and pilot training. To Sals, we wish good luck and happy flying.



MILTON RICHARD SANDERS

"Milt"

"Virtue has its own reward . . ." Milt is one of those types who has friends (and enemies) all over the States (his family's been almost everywhere). His eyeball's been on that career in the "Real Air Force" ever since he rode his Mach 2 tricycle into the deep end of the "O" Club pool, his first big step in the right (?) direction. If Milt ever completes his Astro Major, he may be the first to send a kiddie car into space. A nice easy life in the cockpit with ADC for a wingman lies in his dreams along with other sugar plums. Sitzmarks belonging to "Sandy" can be found all over Colorado but, somehow, his lucky alligator watches over him. Milt—"A shade of difference . . ."

Salat, F. E.

Salsbury, L. D.

Sanders, M. R.

Sanderson, J. N.

JOHN NATHANIEL SANDERSON

"Nat"

Rising from the stumps and gopher holes of Jonesboro, Arkansas, "Sandy" is known throughout the Cadet Wing, partially because of his sloped shoulders which made him a standout even as a doolie. An All-American football player in high school, Nat came into his own as a leading linebacker for the Falcon Cleaters doing something he really likes to do—knocking the heads off his opponents. It may seem odd that a guy who likes to rough it up on the gridiron would be looking forward to medical school, but that is Nat's goal in life. He has already had some surgical practice while at the Academy after he kicked his roommate out and turned his room into a menagerie where he "operated" on things such as cats, lizards, and sharks. Although he is not a potential "Flyboy," he is sure to go far in the Air Force as a doctor of medicine. He is also planning on a future as a bachelor, but as well liked as he is by the females in Colorado, Jonesboro, and Europe, this future would seem dubious for Nat.

For our lecture this morning . . .





Sanford, J. J.

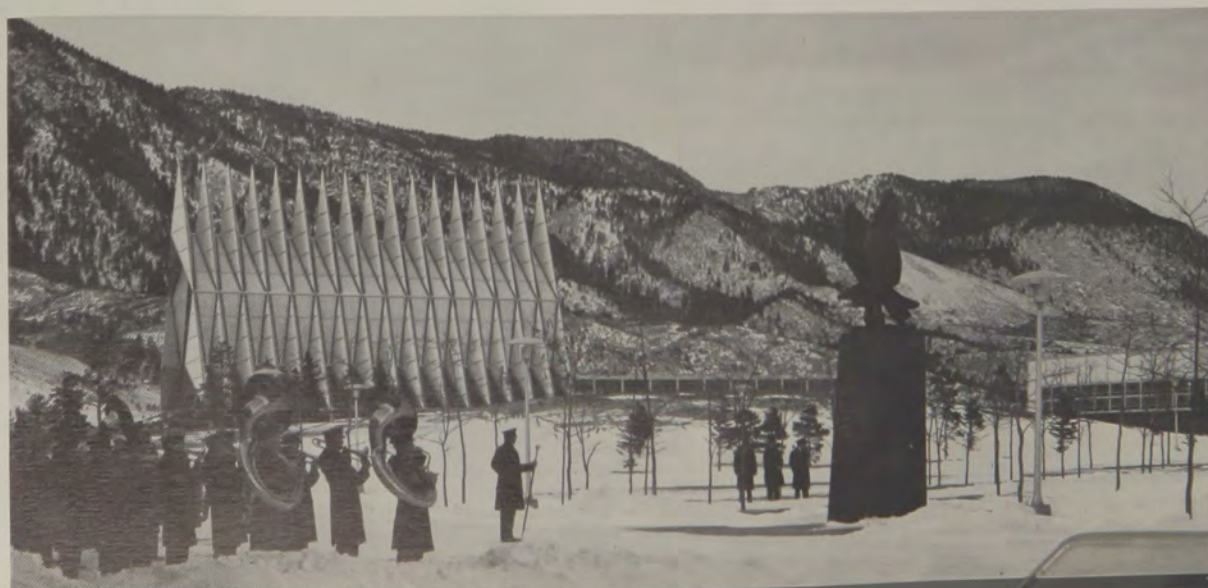


Sarff, C. M.



Saunders, W. S.

Come rain or shine.



JOHN JOSEPH SANFORD

Obese . . . well get a license plate as soon as we get back to Weisbaden . . . what kite? . . . how does your garden grow? . . . please pass the shaving cream . . . but I just got it cut last week . . . Lacrosse, what's that? . . . well, if they can't take a joke . . . fell in love again last weekend . . . 2.0000 . . . M.D.? . . . Life.

CHARLES MICHAEL SARFF

Hailing from the metropolis of Moundville, West Virginia, Charlie took time out only to shake off the coal dust before trading in his pick and shovel for a slide rule and lacrosse stick. After putting the slide rule to good use and becoming one of the academic leaders of the class, Charlie turned to athletics. Grabbing his trusty lacrosse stick, he rushed into combat on the "friendly fields." Three years of this friendly competition have left their mark in various forms. Appreciating women for the menace that they are, he learned this fact early from his two sisters. An M.S. in Astronautics followed by pilot training loom ahead for Charlie.

WALTER STANLEY SAUNDERS

"Bo"

Bo spent two summers working in the Norwegian Merchant Marine before giving up the blue of the sea for the blue of the sky. He still hasn't completely forsaken the sea as a look at his photo portfolio will plainly show. He spends every leave period in his father's boat plying the waves of the Wicomico River. Having had some success at acting in high school, Bo decided to try his hand at directing. He assisted in directing *The Trouble with Gruber* in the spring of 1964. In the fall of '64 he got his chance as head director of *Stalag 17*. Not satisfied with off-stage work, Bo took to the stage in subsequent Bluebirds' productions. After graduation, Bo will be looking forward to an overseas assignment with the security service.

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RONALD LEROY SCHILLEREFF

"Schliff"

Hailing from Clifton Heights on the outskirts of Philly, Schliff decided early in 1962 that he would trade in his street-fighting clothes for a beautiful suit of blue and become a professional killer. After being one of the top quarterbacks in Pennsylvania in high school, Ron put his talents to use on the freshman football squad where he made a fine showing. He also has applied his athletic prowess to the ski club, bowling club, and probably most important, to the championship bowling team for Playboy 19. Schliff can even read, as evidenced by his being on the Dean's List several times. Not being one-sided, he has even agreed with the Comm for three semesters. Ron does have one fault, however (color blindness), and won't make it to pilot training. He'll have to be content to apply his academic capabilities toward graduate school.

GEORGE J. SCHMIDLE, JR.

From the banks of the Hudson (Weehawken, N.J.) overlooking well-populated Manhattan Island, George moved to the desolate Colorado steppe in hopes of improving his view. In some ways his move was successful as he no longer was bothered by great crowds of people or the high humidity. Soon, however, he tired of the never-changing, always-windy Rampart Range atmosphere and decided to hibernate in his room and shoot for a new Academy study record. Just to maintain contact with the outside world he managed to amass an AOC baffling collection of dolls and a mug full of a blond's hair. Gradually becoming accustomed to high altitudes and high (VW) speeds, George has decided to give up his wonderful books, view, dolls, and hair for the confines of a heavier-than-air flying machine.

TERRY ALLEN SCHMIDT

"Bull"

Screaming away from the Academy in his GTO with an ecstatic grin equalled only by his wit, Terry contends that the best view of USAFA is seen in the rear view mirror. He came to the Academy via the Prep School from the town he is still helping to maintain as the beer capital of the world, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Known affectionately as "Bull," he had the system down pat since the day he arrived. His endeavors include the High Power Rifle Team, the Ski Club, the Professional Studies Group for which he was Deputy for Aerospace Information, and the Superintendent's List. Patience and hard work have successfully brought Terry to the beginning of a career which will undoubtedly greatly benefit the Air Force.

DALE CLETUS SCHMIESING

Dale came to USAFA from a dairy farm on the outskirts of Sidney, Ohio. Used to hard work and long days, Dale was right at home in the busy atmosphere of AFA—earning the right to wear his Dean's List, Commandant's List, Superintendent's List patch and being a top player in all-intramural sports he has participated in for 5th Squadron. Although maintaining a 3.6 average keeps Dale in the ranks of confirmed "rocks," we in 5th feel his love for science will soon change into a love for the opposite sex: We do know for sure he will be the only dairy farmer in America with a B.S. degree and majors in Engineering Sciences and Astronautics. Although flying after graduation is not in Dale's immediate plans, we are certain he will leave his mark in whatever field he chooses.

Schmidle, G. J., Jr.



Schillereff, R. L.

Schmiesing, D. C.



Schmidt, T. A.





Schock, D. R., III



Scott, R. D.



DANIEL ROLLAND SCHOCK, III

"Dan"

Dan, born in the Keystone State, came to the Academy from Boulder via the Prep School at Bainbridge (Navy, yet). While here, amidst all the modern structures, Dan's interests included doing things with minimum effort, mountain climbing, bridge (which no one would play with him), skiing, and trying to find a girl to go with him. Liking the place so much, he pulled a fast one moving from the dungeons of evil Eighth to the lofty heavens of dirty mean Seventeenth in order to get an extra year in on his "scholarship." While his first-class year didn't hold the promise of a car, Dan hopes to have his GTO all primed up for the trip to pilot training or wherever the Air Force will send him (to graduate school, maybe).

WALTER NORRIS SCHRECKER

"Butch" or "Schreck"

From Kentucky, the land of black-eyed peas and okra, comes Walt Schrecker. Renowned for his booming voice guaranteed to strike fear into the heart of any doolie and his uncanny ability to consistently get the best of the Dean's Shop desire, logging about fifteen hours of rack time per day, "Schreck" has been a permanent member of our Hall of Fame, the Superintendent's Merit List. A great practical joker, his favorite prank is to lull the Dean into a sense of false security until a week before finals and then crack his books for the first time and raise his grades from 2.9 to 3.6. During the week, "Butch" can be found "bagging it" or working out for the 24th Squadron Tube Team in the TV room. The weekend finds him still "bagging it" or quaffing down at the Cadet Club (pronounced with a Southern accent, of course) wearing his wide "classical" ties and "Weejins." An outdoor enthusiast, his hobbies are water skiing and SCUBA diving, being president of the USAFA SCUBA Club. If the Air Force can tear his red blanket away from him, they will reap the benefits of his talents at Pilot Training and graduate school where he will undoubtedly be one of the best.

ROGER DUNCAN SCOTT

"Rog"

"Uncle Rog," well known by his classmates for his ready smile and easy-going wit, is a native of Farmington, New Mexico. His most outstanding trait is his ability to get along well with people. He seldom does anything without taking a severe kidding from one and all, but he has proven his ability to dish it out as well as take it. Roger is always the center of attraction at a party and can expect a warm welcome wherever his career may take him. Rog is the son of a deceased pilot of World War II and is strongly motivated toward serving his country as a flier. He has set a standard of dedication few of us can hope to match. His father would have been proud.

CHARLES REVERDAN SCRIBNER

"Chuck"

Chuck, a small town boy from Conneaut, Ohio, has had a rich and varied life thus far. After a rewarding high school career and attendance at the Millard Preparatory School in Oregon, he entered the Academy. Chuck steadily improved his academic standing and excelled in other areas. He has consistently made the Commandant's List and won his jump wings. Chuck has always been active in the squadron, either as a formal leader or as an agitator when he deemed it necessary. One example of his leadership potential can be seen in his rapid promotion from a mere Sunday School teacher to kindergarten Sunday School supervisor. If we ask the "Colorado Kid," a title his parents dubbed him, to what he owes his success, I'm sure he would give the credit to his Mother, Father, and Grandmother along with a dedicated school principal and a hot pilot friend.

MICHAEL WAYNE SEIBEL

"Seib"

Seib came to the Zoo off the banks of the muddy Mississippi in southeast Missouri (Cape Girardeau, for those who've heard of it). Not one to go looking for trouble, he managed most of the time to keep them off his back, but when he did slip his fantastic luck helped out. Mike spent four years in the Protestant Choir and the Chorale and a year as Black Jack Squadron's Car Rep, besides the miscellaneous activities such as the Ski and Photo Clubs. Seib also spent three years on the Talon staff—his last as associate editor. He managed to stay off the Dean's other list most of the time. The Comm didn't seem to recognize his other (latent) potentialities, but Seib didn't let that get him down. Marriage after graduation and a career in Intelligence are included in Mike's future plans.



THOMAS HENRY SEELMAN, JR.

"Tom"

Blasphemous though it may be to say, Tom enjoyed his four years. He drew great solace from the fact that, as one of the objects of the '63 haze machine, he seldom wanted for the company of a fire-breathing firstie. The occasional confinement permitted the solace and quietude essential to his progressive development. The field trips provided a good insight into the seamy side of the world and valuable experience in the art of sleeping with one's eyes open. And the Dean and his shop applied the constant pressure necessary to inspire him toward even higher education sufficient to burst an eyeball. Tom experienced much, enjoyed much, and benefited from all. Here's hoping that "The Zoo" prefaces a productive and fulfilling three score and ten.



Seibel, M. W.

Seelman, T. H., Jr.

Setterquist, F. L.

Sharer, B. W.

FRANCIS LESLIE SETTERQUIST

"Setter"

Since he already had three years in the Air Force—two in the Air Weather Service and one at the Prep School—Setter became the 17th Squadron's elder statesman by default. One of the first things he tried was making the soccer team but the Dean dictated that he would not play. Yet when the hockey team was started, Setter immediately joined and, using the skills and talent developed in Cloquet, Minnesota, he became a high-scoring center his second-class year and CIC his first-class year. Hard work his doolie year earned him a Supt's wreath but since he has flirted more with other lists and his fiancée.

I wish I'd said that!



BRUCE WARREN SHARER

"Bruiser"

It is probably unfair to say that Bruce didn't worry about anything the four years he was at USAFA. It's just that he quickly found out that there were enough people worrying about what he did for him to waste his time duplicating their efforts. The Academy had trouble adjusting to him, but improved to the point where he collected more Dean's List patches his last two years than he had turn-outs his first two. He firmly followed those two famous phrases of advice, "Keep your sense of humor" and "You can't win 'em all" and proved their validity by graduating.



Shepard, W. K.

Shepler, T. R.



Sheridan, P. R.



All future astronauts.



WILLIAM KENT SHEPARD

"Shep"

When Bill came to USAFA from Prep School with little more than the latest rock and roll album, he immediately decided that a varying range of endeavor was the best for him. Shep was attracted toward everything from the curves in the F-104 to those in Denver. Academically, Bill showed outstanding interest and ability in the scientific field, especially Aerodynamics. Being in the Fishing, Ski, and Gun Clubs only helped Bill cultivate friendships all over the Wing. Besides studying, Shep was busy as Ski Club and Gun Club Representative while being outstanding on the High Power Rifle Team. After pilot school, and flying for several tours Bill plans to go to graduate school.

THOMAS ROBERTS SHEPLER

"Shep"

"Shep" is a rock of the first magnitude hailing from Baltimore. He likes girls, but would rather stay close to his "rack" and Hi-Fi equipment on a weekend. On rare occasions, though, he ventures out in search of his ideal woman whom he describes as lovable, appreciative, good looking, and smart—a tough order which he has not, as yet, filled. Tom hasn't had much of a battle with the Dean; he has made Dean's List more times than not. He likes to study so much that he has been found studying in his closet on Saturday mornings during lectures! After graduation, it's off to John Hopkins Medical School with the hope of becoming an astronaut in the field of medicine.

PAUL RICHARD SHERIDAN

"P.R."

When Paul came to us from the big city of Detroit and suburban Grosse Pointe, he never dreamed that the clouds of USAFA would be such a haven and recluse for a frustrated hot dog. "The big Motown" had a great effect on the style that later won him the title of firstie and; later, mover #1. Besides these exploits, P. R. met both the heights of success and the depths of frustration from both the Comm and Dean. These depths of frustration brought him to become a charter member of the non-sweater club. His future plans call for graduate school followed by pilot training. Marriage seems a way off, since he enjoys looking so much.

GRAHAM EDWARD SHIRLEY

"Eddy"

From a metropolis called West Point, Mississippi, came one of the South's finest. Being from the South is a supposed disadvantage these days, but Eddy changed many minds at USAFA on this point. As one of the "Old Guard" (Prep School '62), Eddy took the place by storm and has never let up. He has been on the Superintendent's List every semester and has generally excelled in all phases of cadet life. With true Southern charm he has made himself known to a large portion of the female population in the local area. Ahead lies graduate school and pilot training at Craig in Selma, Alabama. An unlimited career in or out of the Air Force seems to lie ahead.



Shirley, G. E.

Shultis, D. C., Jr.



DONALD CHARLES SHULTIS, JR.

"Don"

Coming back from Christmas leave with a golden tan from the beaches of Hawaii, Don finds only one consolation in his return. That is that there are only five months before it is back home to the land of big surf and the beautiful women. In between airborne and mountain climbing, there was the Dean. Following the Dean, there was the Commandant who often put a damper on Don's social activities. Despite this, there still was time for being a typical cadet. Don's endeavors on the fields of friendly strife in such areas as boxing, wrestling, and football will long be remembered much to the dismay of his opponents. Don is destined for the sky with dreams of being a hot pilot. The Air Force is certainly gaining a fine officer.

LARRY WAYNE SIDWELL

"Sidewinder"

This guy from Pocatello, Idaho spent a year at B.Y.U. where he picked up his "liberal education." Thence he proceeded to the party school of the west to exhibit great prowess in boxing and international affairs. Nobody steps into the ring with "da Bear" without trepidation and he has (singly and in collusion) authored some notable PolySci papers. His achievements as a cadet have put him on Dean's, Comm's or Supt's Lists with amazing regularity. His talent, drive and conviction will see Larry through to becoming one of the best officers in the Air Force.



Sidwell, L. W.

Simmons, M. O.



MARK OWEN SIMMONS

Mark, like Cincinnatus of old Rome, left his plow at the call of his country. Waldron, Michigan's answer to the Aerospace question, has proved the wisdom of his educational choice by surviving frequent forays with the Econ Department and the rigors of the boxing ring, while maintaining an admittedly shaky position on or about the Dean's Team.





Simmons, M. W.

Simpson, J. M.



MICHAEL WAYNE SIMMONS

"Mackie"

Mack came from the deep, dark coal mines of Deep-water, West Virginia to sunny Colorado in order to pursue a career in the Air Force. Upon graduation he hopes to go to Purdue and get his Master's Degree in Astronautics, and he will go to flying training after finishing Purdue. His time at the Academy has been spent looking after his roommates as well as himself, and there are very few people in Black Jack Squadron who haven't received help in one way or another. Mack just isn't satisfied with mediocrity, and there is no such thing as wasting time as far as he is concerned. With a little luck, there's not much that he pursues that he won't get.

JAMES MICHAEL SIMPSON

"Jim"

After spending his early life following the wanderings of an Air Force family, Jim thought he'd try it himself, via the Academy. A typical evening would find him drinking prodigious quantities of a black brew and doing more worrying than studying. The subject is usually Pol. Sci. as to him the inner workings of even a slide rule remain only partly comprehensible at best. However, his worrying was never supported by the facts as he proceeded to make the Dean's List every semester and even completed a tour of duty on the Superintendent's List. While becoming one of the Academy's more accomplished political scientists, he has kept an eye on an eventual graduate degree.

JAMES HENRY SKAGEN

"Jim"

Jim came to the Academy from snow-filled Burlington, Wisconsin. Disillusioned in finding out this was not a coed college with a big ROTC unit, he decided to make the most of it. He has habitually been on the Dean's List and has also made the Commandant's List several times. During his free time, you can usually find him on the snow-covered slopes of the Rockies, on the golf course, or basking in the warmth of the Phoenix sun. Why he goes to Phoenix, nobody knows. On the intramural fields, Jim has distinguished himself in soccer, basketball, and squash. His post-graduation plans include flying then a Master's Degree in Astronautical or Aeronautical Engineering.

Skora, W. P.



Skagen, J. H.

WAYNE PHILIP SKORA

"Chicago Wayne" has majored in "activities" during his time here at the snow capitol of the Rockies. His most amazing feat has been to participate in freshman soccer, varsity rifle, ski club, high powered rifle team, karate club, sport parachuting club, and airborne training in a record time of four years flat. This record stands as a challenge to those who follow. An Engineering Sciences major, Wayne will enter the Air Force as a well qualified young officer. After pilot training he expects to help settle the world situation with his prowess as a fighter jock. As the Academy loses one of its most active first classmen, the Tactical Air Command can look forward to a talented and eager new man in their force.

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HARVEY MORRIS SMITH

"Harv"

Harv, having decided early that he had to see the world before settling down to accomplish anything, somehow got sidetracked at USAFA for a four-year stretch. The quiet little resort town of Clear Lake, Iowa, hadn't offered quite what he was looking for. His two great loves, independence and speed, left no room for this rock to be cracked, only an occasional softening. Harv rarely let the Dean bother him and early became a member of Eleven's TV Club. Spending many of the weekends at the K, (counting the days) he heard more sad stories than the average JP. Under the thick cover, however, lies an understanding of people and a dedication to purpose that will make Harv a real credit to the Air Force.

LEE THOMAS SMITH

"L.T."

Before coming to Disneyland East, and even before his year at a real college back in Illinois, Lee graduated from Harvard . . . High School that it. Although marriage is still in the far future (and maybe never) for this stalwart member of "Tiger Ten's" true rocks, graduation, co-ed grad school, and hopefully pilot school (if he can memorize the eye charts in time) are in the more realistic future. Although not the athletic type, a spirited performance in all intramural sports, especially soccer and basketball, could always be anticipated from "L.T." Although often on the Dean's team and a member of the honor committee, this science-minded student spent his entire academic scheduling appointments trying to weasel out of "one more" humanity-type course—even if it meant another computer course! Here's hoping that when he does "slip the surly bonds of earth" and "touch the face of God," that all his landings will be happy.

STEPHEN SHOCKEY SOLLENBERGER

"Steve"

Tearing himself away from the attractions of Penn State, Steve decided to settle amidst the Falcons. (Although he always kept in touch with the colleges back that way . . . homesickness, probably!) Anyway, Solly or should we say the "Firecracker Phantom," never did adhere exactly to the military way, but he did discipline himself in other abilities. He served as 15th's Car Rep., distinguished himself as one of the Wing's top squash players and even developed into a real jolly "golf ball knocker" (not to mention mastering the skill of a few hands of Hearts between inspections). Now, Solly plans to roll his "mags" (w/Vette) down to ATC for the future. Predictions don't come easy for men like Steve—but, in or out of uniform, he'll do credit to USAFA.

JOHN MATHEW SOWA

"Herr Sova"

Arriving from Hervey City which, unlike Reno, is the "smallest little city in the world," John exchanged the flatlands and soybeans of Illinois for the Ramparts (and bananas) at USAFA. One of Second's "Bobsey twins," he found the athletic activities of the Academy well to his liking, engaging in varsity football and baseball, and intramural handball. The outdoor life of Colorado was more than readily accepted by John. He came to know the mountains behind the Academy as well as his back yard, and even climbed out a sixth floor window to sleep on the roof of the dorm under the cool western sky. A guitar and German enthusiast with never a particular girl, John will be content with his sports car and pilot training—for a while anyway.



Smith, L. T.



Smith, H. M.



Sollenberger, S. S.



Sowa, J. M.





Spencer, P. C.



Spitz, G. R.



Steele, J. R.

PAUL CASH SPENCER

"Spence"

Our candidate, ladies and gentlemen, stands on his record. A native of the "Great and Sovereign State of Maryland," he spent a year in the "regulars" before coming to the Academy. His platform includes short girls, long XK-E's, and the manned bomber. Added to this, he has played three years of Lacrosse, and is an avid jazz fan. He does not take the party line but plans to return to SAC after pilot training (unless someone offers him a "job" in Viet-Nam or the likes). If graduated, he plans to make a career of the "Force." Yes, ladies and gentlemen, our boy is the logical choice for second lieutenant in June of '66.

GEORGE ROSS SPITZ

George defected from the Army. He came to USAFA through USMAPS and as we near graduation he is one of the few Army troops remaining in '66. George claims Hawaii as home "because it's a nice place to be from." Among other things, his room has been known as the "Radio-TV Repair Shop" of Third Squadron. He has been beating the reg's for quite awhile with all the junk on his dresser. Most of his free time is spent piloting his GTO "anywhere the sun's shining," or more often he is down at the Cadet Club on Saturday night making sure all the beer gets drunk. Graduation will see George going to pilot training and then, hopefully, to a MATS C-141 outfit.

JOHN RICHARD STEELE

Easley, South Carolina's contribution to the Academy and the Air Force has been well accepted and appreciated. Never having any trouble with the Dean and the Comm, John's only problem area seems to be women. I wonder how long this will last. Keeping his distance, this quiet and shy rock has led the bachelors of Eighth in most endeavors. Maybe he is quiet around women, but his personality changes on the intermurder field as shown by his agility and determination in football and rugby. The only thing this true Southerner has lost is his "draw" and I'm sure he will regain that when he gets back down south for pilot training.

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PAUL EUGENE STEIN

"Steiner"

Hailing from Lansing, Michigan, Paul came to the Academy with an impressive record in both academics and athletics. As the Dean and anyone in the stands for football games can testify, Paul has lived up to expectations in both areas. Paul has spent his free time trying to entice a few of the areas lovelies, but having been blessed with a fine mind and excellent coordination, Paul was unfortunately left short in the looks department. After graduation Paul hopes for an assignment as a liaison officer to the French Riviera, but may have to settle down as a steely-eyed killer at pilot training. Having shown unusual military bearing in his four-year tour at the Academy, Paul hopes to live up to the same standards in the Air Force. In the best interests of the Air Force, we would recommend that Paul be assigned to the Panama Canal as head of the snow removal department.



Stein, P. E.

DONALD EMMET STEWARD

"Des"

Here is one man who is no stranger to the intricate working of college life. To Oklahoma University goes the credit for educating Des in academics, girls, and fraternity life (Sigma Nu). Bringing his many talents to USAFA, he has been outstanding in both the academic and the military sides of the house, usually wearing the Superintendent's star and wreath. Seventh Squadron's intramurder teams have also owed much to his abilities. Ambassador-at-Large to sorority houses from CU and CSU in the north to the heart of the Lone Star State, Des added international experience by his social endeavors throughout Europe. Looking forward to pilot training, Des promises to be the type of officer the Air Force needs, no matter what position he holds.



Steward, D. E.

JAMES EDWIN STIERLE

"Jim"

Third's civilian soldier is a native of "Louisville," Kentucky. Among his favorite pastimes are writing 103s, betting his classmates for low GPA, and searching for weekend bridge partners. Jim, a math whiz, calculated his GPA was directly proportional to time spent between the sheets. A Kentucky gentleman, his only connection with horses is his flashy yellow Mustang. Long a stalwart of Third's field hockey team, Jim is looking forward to trading his hockey stick for a degree.



Stierle, J. E.

THOMAS MERRILL STIRRAT

"Tom"

Tom came to the Academy from sunny Florida where, for some time, he had wished he had stayed. Winter and skiing, however, brought a change to his opinion of the West. Tom appreciated the benefits of the sport so much that his spring semester GPA's were constantly low, but then so were those of the fall semester. Even with his great love of "squeaky" snow, he still never missed a chance to return to his beach. He was always short of socks because his unscrupulous roommate was taking unfair advantage of Tom's gin-playing abilities. Although his future plans are constantly vacillating, Tom plans to resume life by graduating (hopefully).



Stirrat, T. M.



Stith, J. A.



Strong, F. W., III



Strzemieczny, A. L.



Stuart, B. J.

JOHN ANDREW STITH

"Johnny"

In June of 1962 John decided to leave his home and go West. Thus, he left the carefree civilian life in the green hills of Akron, Ohio, to attempt the four-year job of graduating from Alcoa U. He accomplished that goal in an Engineering Science major even though he had to spend some of his Christmas leave from third-class year at USAFA. His distinctive hair coloring and ready smile are his distinguishing characteristics. He was a member of the Catholic Religious Council and one of the few cadets who didn't mind Academy weather. With graduation he hopes to do well in the "real" Air Force.

FREDERICK WEBSTER STRONG, III

"Rick"

Born and raised in San Diego, California, Rick could never adjust to the fact that the Rampart Range was not the Pacific Ocean. After spending a year at the Air Force Prep School, he moved "up on the hill" two ridges to the north in June of 1962. He has been a novice at the "Metal Monastery" located thereon ever since. Rick's absence from the Academy during the summer months was rather less conspicuous than his presence during those happy times in such places as San Diego, San Francisco, Copenhagen, Berlin, Madrid and Majorca. Best known for his culinary eccentricities—an insatiable craving for Lawry's seasoned salt among others—Rick is also an avid Porsche enthusiast. His other interests include classical music, component stereo systems, and remaining a bachelor long enough to make up for his "lost" youth. After graduation, Rick hopes to go to Georgetown University for his master's degree in International Affairs and from there to wherever the Air Force wants him.

ALAN LEE STRZEMIECZNY

"Stretch"

Nicknames originate for many reasons, although seldom out of necessity, from dean to pal, they all agree, on Stretch and not Strzemieczny. Born and raised in Chi-town, the big and friendly Pole came to play some football, but found the Dean to be his real foe. While football, swimming, and hunting (with bow and rifle) keep his spare time adequately filled, it is through his model of an F-104 that Stretch finds moments to foresee the challenging and enjoyable years to come as an Air Force officer. The career before the career can best be described as: one sir . . . , wing, finally, oops, boring, CQ, over the hump, wing, SAC, "shooter," guiding light, Machts Nichts, Knock-knock, my turn, "409," 100th, countdown, last supper, gold bars, 5/5, future = lim R
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BRYAN JAMES STUART

"Stu"

Bryan, blind and forgetful, is probably one of the nicest guys in the Class of 1966. Never one to let power go to his head, he was undoubtedly trampled and stepped on more than any person in the Wing. However, as in every Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde story, when Bryan was turned loose on a privilege, look out! He insulted, shot down, dumped, and broke dates with more Porter Hall girls than most of us would date in a life time. Bryan's claim to fame is that of being the second best skier in the world (Stein Eriksen is first). Very few weekends passed without one slope or another seeing Stu's friendly face and flashing skis. Stu's future plans include medical school and a career as an Air Force butcher and pill-roller.

WILLIAM OSWALD STUART, III

"Tex"

Having lived out of his home state more than in it, Bill states that you can take the man out of Texas, but you can't take Texas out of the man. Like a true Texan, Bill enjoyed his stay with the Hi-Powered Rifle Team. His other interests lie in a relaxing game of golf, a quiet game of chess, and the enjoyable company of a young woman. On the future—plans of marriage and a career in the Air Force. Concerning Bill's role in the Air Force he puts it this way,

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."



Stuart, W. O., III

JOSEPH PHILIP SUGG

"Joe"

Pickin' cotton and sackin' groceries just didn't seem to be enough of a challenge for Joe, so he left Razorback country in '62. With an Arkansas twang and his banjo, he went West to challenge the Dean, the Commandant and the ski slopes of Colorado. For four years his smiles, songs, and banjo pickin' filled the halls of USAFA. The Protestant Choir, Cadet Chorale, Ski Club, Commandant's List, Dean's List, and the Commandant's Drill Team were all a part of Joe's life at the Academy. Joe has but one ambition after graduation—"to slip the surly bonds of earth and dance the skies on laughter-silvered wings."



Sugg, J. P.

EDWIN PAULSON SULLIVAN

"Sully"

After spending 18 years in sunny California, Sully came to USAFA to become a military man. One day, however, they threw him a basketball and it was all over. After four years of basketball, Coach Spear was never sorry he came. Off the court, Sully is well known for his friendly and helpful attitude. In the academic area, he majored in Civil Engineering and will some day be mixing concrete for the Air Force. With his ability and desire to work hard, Sully should have a fine career ahead of him.



Sullivan, E. P.

GEORGE A. SURO

"Art"

Art had a year of college at the University of Delaware before he entered the Academy. As a result of this he was able to take some courses which interested him. While at the Academy, Art was a member of the small and large bore rifle teams. Art had a facility for finding unusual activities to make the time pass during call to quarters. His high-pressure home-made dart gun was a good example. Although Art never let academics dominate his other activities, he has always seemed to come out ahead in his courses. After graduation he plans to go to flying school and hopes to go to TAC from there.



Suro, G. A.



Sutherland, R. B.

Sutherland, M. E.



MONT EDWARD SUTHERLAND

This lean, mean and wiry lad hails from the "Show-Me" state. Somebody said that the Air Force Academy was tough, so the Air Force has been 'showing' this lowly ex-high school "hot dog" ever since June of '62. Here at the Academy, the Airborne wonder marched with two different squadrons—21st and 24th. For his first two years, he was in the Black Jack Squadron, then switched over as a second-classman to become a Watasi. After coming to the 24th, he became a Rally Committee heavy-man in some night escapades. During the academic year, Suthie would spend his weekends on various trips with the Protestant Choir, the Ski Club, and the Water Ski Club. When he joins the ranks of AFA grads, Mont wants to get his master's degree in Civil Engineering.

ROBERT BLAIR SUTHERLAND

"Boober"

Start with a winning smile, add a story-teller's way with words, finish up with just a dash of bright red hair, and you'll come up with a charmer every time. Yankee all the way, Bob hails from Bend, Oregon. Luck, and a martyr's sense of perseverance brought him through Millard Prep School to these Hallowed Halls where his work on the Academy Assembly, Cadet Club, and Ring Committee have earned him his share of the honors. Vitality personified, Bob doesn't know the meaning of the word "defeat" and in a fighter with cannons blazing, he'll be a tough boy to stop. Inborn genius with an outboard drive, RBS is the Air Force answer to flexibility, and with diploma in hand, behind the wheel of an E-Type MG-B, he'll show 'em how it's done.

JOSEPH GARY SVOBODA

"Svoby"

Born in Florida, arriving from St. Louis, living in Tacoma, with a permanent address in Portland, Joe has learned to call USAFA his home. The first indication of his future success was his appointment as permanent minute caller during basic summer. Joe Freedom's next chance to excel, which he blew also, came during leave in Europe when, after complaining about his companion's driving ability, he took the controls and promptly smashed in the fender of a rented VW. On weekends Joe can usually be seen whizzing down the slopes or imitating Carlos Montoya on his guitar. Joe is headed for pilot training after graduation and hopes to fly for TAC or ADC.



Svoboda, J. G.

Swanson, J. G.



JOHN GREGG SWANSON

Known far and wide as "The Man from I.O.W.A." Gregg brought to wondrous Colorado the ever-present smile and corny joke of a true Sioux City-ite. An avid addict of science fiction and a music-lover of infinite capacity, his interests also include mountaineering—he was the first man to scale Pike's Peak since Pike. Constantly on the Dean's List, this strapping young super-skier seems destined for a noteworthy career in Uncle Sam's Aerospace Force. His plans after graduation are merely to become the only fighter jock to land in Falcon Stadium. All in all, J.G. is definitely one of the hottest products of "The Largest Menagerie in the World."

STEVEN L. SWARTZ

"Steve"

A product of California wine country, Steve follows his father's footsteps into Air Force blue with the keen ambition of becoming a pilot and following his class motto, *ad astra per aspera*. After escaping from USNAPS, Bainbridge, Steve came to the Academy and became famous for many things: his grey bathrobe, his penchant for long-hair (music?), his special relationship with the Department of Mathematics, and his question, "Do blonds have more fun?" Though "Von" Swartz never learned to wear a monocle, he was interested in military history and world problems, and in lieu of DeGaulle, Adenauer, and Johnson, he was always kind enough to provide his classmates with the solution to the world's problems. To assuage his introversion, Steve sang with the choir and chorale and acted with the Bluebards.



Swartz, S. L.

Talcott, R. T.



RONALD TAYLOR TALCOTT

"Ron"

Ron, raised in Salinas, California—the Salad Bowl of the World—hopes some day after his hitch in Air Force blue to reorganize the Republican Party and run for Congress. When not arguing over the importance of Bracero labor, Ron can either be found in the rack or studying his political theory notes. Ron's talents are not limited to politics and demonstrations against properly constituted authority as he is studying to become the world's second Picasso. Having dropped from the ranks of the Academy ski team, he still retains an avid interest in the sport and the snow bunnies that go with it. After graduation Ron plans to drive the tires off his Vette and spend a few weeks in the Mediterranean. Then off to pilot training and eventual assignment as a pilot.

MORRIS ADAMS TANNER, JR.

"Morrie"

Morrie left the promised land of Tennessee in the summer of 1962 and headed west to enjoy the climate and the scenery of the Rampart Range. During his stay at the Academy, he has managed to compile a fairly good average in his International Affairs major. Some of his outside activities include hunting, fishing, and teaching a Sunday School class, in addition to occasional fights with Yankees. After graduation, he hopes to go southeast for pilot training.



Taylor, M. L.

Tanner, M. A., Jr.

MICHAEL LEON TAYLOR

"Mike"

Mike came believing that he was the greatest and will leave knowing that he is. Actually the most valuable knowledge he gained during the last four years is the ability to recognize his limitations. The only constructive mark that Mike will leave behind is the product of a joint effort with Buz in the shape of a "5" overlooking dearly loved real estate. However, due to the mild manner in which he approached intramurals, Mike did pick up a few nicknames. After flying low for one year in his 'Vette,' Mike is looking forward to a little more altitude and aspires to a career in fighters. He hopes that there is a place in an Air Force filled with computers and complexity for a philosophy such as his.





Teetz, C. O.



Thames, J. D.



Thompson, D. Y.



Thompson, J. D.

CONNIE OTTO TEETZ

"Otto"

Otto came to the Academy straight from Schoharie High School in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Right from the beginning he had to start convincing people that his name really was Connie, but there are advantages. How can an upperclassman chew you out when he's chuckling over the thought of a guy named . . . ? Connie is a Basic Science major with a lean toward Physics, and he says pilot school and some more Physics are his only immediate plans after graduation. Connie's main activity is the Bowling Club, and he spends most of his Sundays competing against the other colleges in the area. Making known his plans for "20 years" after graduation, we are sure the Space Era will make room for a guy named Connie.

JAMES DENNIS THAMES

"Jim"

Jim was born in Montgomery, Alabama in 1942. The son of a service family, he moved around attending many different schools. It was in England that he first saw and learned to play the game that today he loves. To Jim, the game of soccer holds many challenges, as does his future. If one were to pick out one thing he feels strongest about, it would perhaps be loyalty. Loyalty to his country, a person, a cause, or an idea rank highest among the qualities he values most. His plans are to make a future of the service. The first step after graduation will be pilot training after which he hopes to become a single engine fighter type. He loves the English people and it seems fitting that his idol should be Sir Winston Churchill.

DONALD YATES THOMPSON

"D.Y."

Coming to USAFA from the vast plains of Texas, Don, better known to everyone as D.Y., found the mountains quite a change. A strict believer in Boyington's law, Don settled for a major in Humanities and a minor in photography. He came to USAFA by way of USAFAPS to find life far less enjoyable than that of his past. While at USAFA he "enlarged" his hobby of photography to become Photo Editor of *Polaris*, staff photographer for the other cadet publications and president of the Photo Club. In his spare time Don managed to make a few trips to the ski slopes and act as CIC for the Protestant Sunday School. Presently his two biggest goals are graduation and pilot training.

JAMES DONALD THOMPSON

"Jim"

Coming from the tall evergreens and salt air of Washington to the barren rocks and snow blown slopes of Colorado didn't have much effect on Jim. After an "exciting" fourth-class year, airborne, and four years of battle with the Dean and a cute little 5'2" lass from Denver, he has just one thought in mind—his academic major—graduation. If you'll ask him what's on the schedule after that, he mentions pilot school, a hitch with ATC, and maybe TAC after that. A sworn career man, Jim plans to give Air Force one-hundred per cent.

RICHARD GLOSTER THOMPSON, JR.

"Dick"

A service brat who last hailed from Shaw AFB in South Carolina before reporting to the Academy, Dick immediately combined his talents for humor and military know-how to become one of '66's best. He has held such distinctions as Class Council member, Squadron First Sergeant, and quarterback of a Wing championship football team. A great one for practical jokes, people stay on their toes when Dick approaches with that gleam in his eye. RG, Sr. flies a Recky Voodoo now, and soon after graduation RG, Jr. will most likely step into the cockpit as his dad steps out. It is usually unsafe to try and predict who will pin stars on his shoulders, but '66 would do well to put its money on Dick.



Thompson, R. G., Jr.

Thompson, T. G.



TOMMY GORDON THOMPSON

"Tom"

Tom is a brat, seldom telephoning home the same place twice in a row, but most frequently calling a still in Elizabeth City, North Carolina his home. He learned to make his bed and clean his sink before coming here, but still managed to get a lot out of his cadet career; for example, he now has been exposed to Poli Sci 211 and has a 19-pound overcoat. Tom's four years here were characterized by many (successful) turnouts, and many (unsuccessful) ski trips, eight consecutive semesters on the alpha roster, and a waning bachelorhood. Tom is unhampered by ambition and after graduation plans to learn to appreciate life a little more.

JAMES WILLIAM TILLEY, II

"Til"

"Til" came to the Rockies from Milwaukee, Wisconsin toting an armful of records and assorted ski equipment. Being of sound mind and body, he enrolled in the Engineering Science Majors Program and proceeded to devastate the Science departments with his trusty slide rule. Weekday afternoons found Jim on the fields of friendly strife running track and cross-country for two years. A devoted outdoorsman, Jim can be found enjoying himself in some strange places—swinging from a rope from cliffs or running a rugged downhill course on the way to the gym. On Sundays, Til plays musical ski equipment while doubling as a ski club instructor and lays claim to numerous sitzmarks at Aspen and Winter Park. Upon graduation, Jim will tote his records and ski equipment away with him to pilot training and, hopefully, a Mach 2 Single Seater.



Tilley, J. W., II

Toney, V. J., Jr.



VIRGIL JACKSON TONEY, JR.

"Jack"

One year out of high school, Jack left college, Sigma Chi, and the green hills of Georgia for USAFA and the brown mountains of Colorado. If you looked close enough, you would find Jack, always playing to win, on 10th's football, rugby, or soccer teams. Weekends would find Jack at a party having his usual once-a-week fling. As a connoisseur of fine clothes, Jack always kept everyone up on the latest styles. Jack doesn't look for happiness; happiness looks for Jack, and all those surrounding him share it in his presence. One of the few cadets to command the respect of all others, Jack will go far in the Air Force, if it is good enough for him. "You have so many wonderful memories to keep alive, and you have all the dreams of tomorrow." (Gayle, 1965)





Tooley, E. S.

Toro, B. R.



EDWARD STEPHEN TOOLEY

"Tools"

Tools dropped in early one Monday from the great South Side of Chicago, and before he knew it someone (probably from the North Side) swiped his duds and handed him a blue suit, so he decided to stay. Ed has been on the Supt's, Comm's, and Dean's Lists quite often though the Dean usually caused some bloodshot eyes and sleepless nights. He is easily recognized by his unquenchable smile and willingness to help his friends in any way. Being somewhat shy, he is often teased about his "fear of the opposite sex," but Ed merely grins patiently, resting with the knowledge that someday the one special girl will come along. Equipped with friends and GOOD FRIENDS, a smile, and the spirit to make the most out of life as it comes along, Tools will head for pilot training, perhaps a tour in Viet Nam, then embark upon what should be a brilliant career.

BRUCE ROBERT TORO

"Bruce"

Bruce "rolled" into the Academy from his home in Tucson, Arizona. After losing a "few" pounds here and there that first summer, Bruce started the uphill climb with great vigor and success. Not to be one to let the "little things" get him down, Bruce often forgot his own problems by helping the other fellows with their's. Known for his ability to communicate at ALL levels, Bruce was often the motivating power behind the move. "El Toro" was never known to be the most graceful member of the Academy Lacrosse Team, but no opposing team would ever doubt his "moxy" factor. After graduation, Bruce plans on marriage and continued study in his academic major, Civil Engineering.

Traudt, L. W.



Towne, G. W.



GEOFFREY WAINWRIGHT TOWNE

"Geoff"

Geoff came to the Wing from the City by the Golden Gate, San Francisco. Dedicated to flying and the cadet parking lot, Geoff could usually be found during the week in a text book or working out with the Judo team. Having already obtained jump wings, Geoff hopes to become a forward air controller for TAC upon completing pilot training, all the while enjoying a happy bachelorhood in the "real" Air Force. Looking into the future, Geoff will, no doubt, sojourn to a civilian institution for an M.A.

LARRY WILLIAM TRAUDT

"FM"

Larry hails from Lincoln, Nebraska, though his folks moved to the "Mile-High City" after his doolie year. As well as being the originator of "Traudt's Disease," he holds the record of having his P.I.O. board censored the most times. His major accomplishment was graduating with an Engineering Science major, and this is followed by his participation in the Forensic Society and many hours preparing for the Ring Dance as a member of the Ring Committee. Larry is noted for his cheery "hello dere!" and for usually being the last member of the Wing to bed at night. During his last two years of existing at "Aluminum U," he remained faithful to his one-and-only and marriage is in his plans shortly after he becomes rated.

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LOUIS ALAN TURPEN

"Lou"

Hailing from Hoosier-land—Munster, Indiana to be exact—it was only natural for Lou, upon arriving at the Academy, to funnel his athletic activities toward fencing! Well, anyway, "fast, rangy, and colorful" has managed to survive four years of flashing blades while proving a valuable asset to Coach Nick Toth's team. Never one to confine his activities to a single area of endeavor, Lou has succeeded in making both the Dean's Lists at one time or another, as well as serving on the Rally Committee as "Savage Seventh's" Rally Rep. His cultural endeavors include golf, eight ball, hearts (as in cards), the Cadet Club, and hearts (not as in cards). A Civil Engineering major, Lou's plans for the future call for graduate school and an Air Force career. "You know what I mean?"



Turpen, L. A.

JAMES MATTHEW TWARDZIK

"Zik"

Jim came to 7th Squadron from the coal mines of Pennsylvania. Graduating from switch-blades to swords, he showed himself as an outstanding asset to the Academy Fencing Squad for four years as a top sabre man. Although not of good voice, he maintained an ability to skip practice and still make trips as a member in good standing of the Catholic Choir. Jim didn't realize for his first two years what this place was all about. When he finally discovered what "they" were trying to do for (?) him, he let his views be known loud and clear. Needless to say, this resulted in many Form 103 orations, wherein he proved himself a master of the cutting remark as well as the cutting blade. Jim's affable personality, quick wit and dedication should make him successful in any career field he may choose to follow.



Twardzik, J. M.

DUANE CONVERSE TWAY

"D.C."

Being a "brat," Dee has spent most of his life close to the Air Force. From that life has grown a deep love and devotion toward that service. After graduating from Air Academy High, it was only natural that the Academy be the next step. His devotion has given him the determination to face discouragement that was greater than most of us ever knew, with the determination to be a good officer ever present. I guess some people like blizzards too; his fondness of the Colorado climate led him to become Co-captain of the Varsity Drill Team, and one of the few surviving members of the Century Club. Following a strong interest in political science, his plans after pilot training will include graduate school. There will surely be success in his career, for success follows effort.



Tway, D. C., Jr.

RONALD MARK URNER

"Ron"

Cadet Ronald M. Urner, known less formally by his classmates as Cadet Ronald M. Urner, Sir, experienced a great many new things while taking advantage of Uncle Sam's generous offer of an extended fellowship at USAFA. For instance, he added a new word to his vocabulary: "Doolie" and how to obtain their kindest affection. He completely blew his academic career with at least five B's forever transixed upon his transcript. Furthermore, Ron just wasn't clever enough to get out of extra work and extra rank. His scarred career had its final shock when he found that all good things didn't really come out of a math book. However, I'm really wondering why he has had that grin on his face ever since. The one thing Ron never did learn was not to do his best and his best is really pretty good so maybe he will turn out okay after all.



Urner, R. M.





Van Duyn, J. E., Jr.

Van Valin, G. A.



JOHN EDGAR VAN DUYN, JR.

"Van"

"Just the fastest, fightingest aircraft in the Air Force," says the big Dutchman, and his fellow "bandits" from Sexy Sixth are betting on the determination of Van John to get that and more. Under the shiny steel of his airborne wings is a heart of gold; under his mouse brown hair is the gray matter of a Dean's-List Engineering Science Major, and under his size ten-and-a-half boots are often fastened two very scared skis. Difficult and time-consuming jobs like First Sergeant were right up Van's alley, and in four years he averaged a remarkable 4.8 hours of sleep daily, over half of it in class. Years from now we should hear more about John, for when he gets his own command Air Force stock is sure to triple in value.

GARY ALAN VAN VALIN

"Muff"

The Air Force can justifiably be proud of "Muff." He started out strong duck-walking down the halls of Vandenberg Hall during Basic Summer and has been easily recognizable ever since. Since he cannot decide which list he prefers, Muff has been trading each semester, but finally seems to have decided that the Superintendent's patch looks best on his sleeve. Being from Wisconsin, he likes snow and snow balls. He is a real menace in the winter and is known to have employed 100-pound snow balls against some targets. Muff won't see much snow during the winter of '66—he will spend his time terrorizing the skies of Arizona. TAC will have quite a time with the world situation (and GAVV) for a few years. After a while he hopes to be on TDY to Mars or the Moon.

DONALD REID VAUGHAN

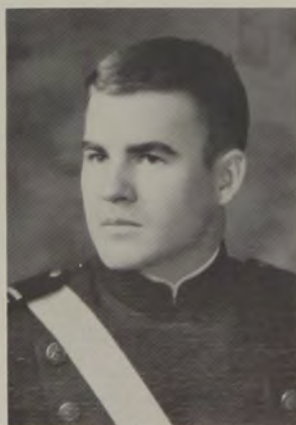
"Fred"

Don Vaughan, alias "Fred Flintstone," came to USAFA from Memphis, Tennessee. Singing in both the Protestant Cadet Choir and the Cadet Chorale has occupied much of his time. Don as seen the star of the Dean's List and the wreath of the Commandant's List on his sleeve several times, and as Honor Representative of Fifteenth Squadron, he has found no excess of time in his schedule. His friendly nature and easy-going manner gained him many lasting friendships while at the Academy. Don looks forward to a future of flying in the Air Force and perhaps some work in the field of Astronautics. He believes sincerely in following the Lord's will for his life and we know success will follow him in all that he does.

CHARLES LACY VEACH

A "hoale" from the enchanted isles of Hawaii, "Chasveachy" strolled into USAFA with the idea of choosing the dorm nearest the beach. Being soon deprived of his surf board and surfing "baggies," the dark-haired boy grudgingly assumed the role of a "mainlander" and a marching "mainlander" at that. And this he appeared to do very well for he became a permanent fixture on the Commandant's Merit List and a very frequent visitor to the Dean's Merit List. As the days passed at the Academy, a gleam grew in Lacy's eyes that forbode a competitor for his love of the sand and sea. That competitor was a flying piece of hell-raising machinery in the sky. Who can doubt the promising future of this man who loves both the sea and the sky and his eyes set on Mars.

Veach, C. L.



Vaughan, D. R.



HALTON RAMSEY VINCENT

"Swamprat"

Swamprat (or Vince) came out to USAFA from Sulphur, La., in hopes of furthering his aim of getting into a cockpit as soon as possible. When not dreaming of his wings, he could usually be found in the vicinity of Eisenhower Golf Course, where he managed to hack his way to a couple of letters on the varsity golf team. His other loves include water skiing, sailing, snow skiing, and a canary yellow Super Sport complete with a lovely accessory named Linda who fits well into the right seat. A Military Arts and Sciences major, Vince hopes to fly for TAC or the 135 or 141 for MATS. And to candidates for USAFA, his formula for success: get plenty of sleep and don't clutter your mind with essentials.



Vincent, H. R.

PAUL RICHARD VIOTTI

"P.R."

New York, Hawaii, and Tennessee all claim Paul, sometimes known as P.R. or Skip. An Evil Eighth Squadron troop for three years he was transferred in the Wing reshuffle to Fourteenth for his senior year. Paul's plans include flight training and graduate school in political science. However, his lifelong ambition is to settle down with a Polynesian girl on a Hawaiian cattle ranch, complete with boat dock and airstrip. P.R.'s tastes lean toward German beer, mountain climbing, and cute girls. Glad to be rid of Double E, Aero, Astro, Mech, and other menaces, he looks forward to a long summer leave spent jaunting around Europe, Latin America, or the Far East. His goal in life is to do all things he hasn't done before and see all the places he hasn't seen before.



Viotti, P. R.

CARL JOSEPH VOGEL

"Chuck"

Chuck migrated West from St. Louis four years ago to see a certain awe-inspiring bit of architecture nestled so delicately in the foothills of the Rockies. Being thoroughly impressed with what he saw he decided to make it his home. In addition to developing the qualities of scholar, athlete, and military man inherent in all cadets he found side interests in playing his guitar and taking privileges. In spite of all his efforts he somehow gained the distinction of being the Wing's outstanding example of "The Misplaced Civilian." After graduation Chuck hopes to go to pilot training and will probably take up post-graduate study in cars, booze, and females.



Vogel, C. J.

DAVID ROSS VOLIN

"Ross," "D.R."

Ross, the man from Joisey, has been both famous and infamous in his four unbearably long years at the aluminum womb. Dave is the champion fly tier of Twelfth and the star bowler of the Hobies, a team that set new lows in all areas possible, which is a difficult thing to do in a cadet league. While attempting to ram through an Engineering Science major, this stellar student has run the gamut of Fairchild Hall and has been on both sides of the Dean. He learned quickly what to do with an Astro major—drop it! Alternating from the slopes of Colorado's magnificent ski areas and the rivers and lakes that make Rocky Mountain fishing famous, to climbing the walls of his room, Dave has seen the frustrations and joys that make life in the Rockies what it is. When graduation passes by and his Tempest is headed for the world, Ross will remember with nostalgia the field trips, IRI's, Mech quizzes, and late nights that formed the four years that were to alter the rest of his life.



Volin, D. R.





Voll, R. A.



Wacker, W. L.



Walker, D. R.



Wallace, W. C., Jr.

RICHARD ALLEN VOLL

"Shark"

"Shark," as he is "affectionately" addressed by his numerous colorful associates, found the Academy slightly different from Louisville, Kentucky—for instance, he had to wear shoes. Sticking his thumbs into many of the cadet activities, he found mountaineering, the mountain rescue team, the Forum, photography, and skiing to his liking, and used his talents as the POLARIS Dignitary Editor. Although summer of '65 found him with the doolies during survival training after roughing it for eight days with the Third Class, his main interests will remain unameliorated: abstract art, philosophy with most of its implications; devising a rational basis for understanding life; and, to cool his overtaxed and individualistic cerebrum, a little tennis. Plans are to go on to pilot training and catch a seat in an F4.

WILLIAM LESLIE WACKER

"Bill"

Bill came to the Academy from a small town in Ohio called Wellington. He graduated from High School with dreams of becoming some sort of an engineer, but he soon changed his plans and is presently working toward a Military Arts and Sciences major. Bill's favorite pastimes include playing bridge, golf, sleeping, and taking privileges and, besides all this, he finds time to be Twenty-Second Squadron's Ethics Representative. Bill is looking forward to graduation and then pilot training with visions of becoming a fighter pilot. Graduate school may also fit into the picture, but he has made no definite plans yet.

DONALD ROBERT WALKER

"Don"

From New York, the ski country of the East, to the snow covered Rockies of Colorado comes Don Walker, a hard working, conscientious athlete and scholar. Being a firm believer in the phrase "you only get out of it what you put in," Don has found USAFA a busy home. In his four years he has managed to stay near the Dean's List and Commandant's List as well as find time for other interests in skiing, Judo, and flying. With high hopes of an Air Force career as a pilot, eyesight permitting, Don leaves USAFA to give the "Real Air Force" a fine officer.

WILLIAM C. WALLACE, JR.

"Bill"

Bill "EE" Wallace came to this academic battlefield and became the first cadet to leave the EE theater by any other means of travel besides a stretcher. Bill's next goal is to save the rest of his classmates from the horrors of EE by removing what he has taken from the EE department and putting it in space. Some future day when you are orbiting in space and blow a fuse you will be glad to see Bill's "electrical fixit" capsule rendezvous with you and repair your coffee maker.

JOHN ANTHONY

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JOHN ANTHONY WALSH, JR.

"Johnny"

"Got a cigarette? . . . No? . . . Well, how's about \$5.00 till the first of the month?" Probably one of the more destitute members of '66, and site of a self-initiated "War on Poverty," John can usually be found dangling from a rope in Cheyenne Canyon, roaming Tenth's halls singing occasionally indiscriminate off-key excerpts from the "Top Ten," or doing anything else unusual that happens to be "out" at the time. Toastmasters, skiing, and Special Warfare Group took the rest of his time. Being a chronic manic-depressive, falling in and out of "love" at least three times a year, and a charter membership in Female Figure Scrutinizers and Droolers Anonymous (a wasted effort), round out the picture. Future plans include Mather AFB (navigation school), extended jaunts in his wine-red Corsa, and a very happy life caring about everything for a change (maybe!).

CHARLES DENNIS WATSON

"Dennie"

"The Old Man" brought us his academic prowess from Lucerne, Indiana, after two years at Ball State College. His red hair (what little there is) and friendly smile have been keeping things bright around Eleventh Squadron's area for three years and now he plans to go on to enlighten some pilot training base. Famous for his "they wouldn't dare give us a quiz tomorrow" outlook on academics, Dennie has kept just about everyone but himself guessing as to his ability to get grades. They said it couldn't be done, and he almost proved it. Dennie did as much as anyone to make our swim teams great and won't be forgotten down at the pool for a long time. His quick wit, dependability, clear mind, and a sincere and engulfing personality will carry him far as an officer.

RICHARD BRUCE WATSON

"Dick"

The "R.B." prefix to the name of Sixth Squadron's own Dick Watson doesn't stand for rhythm and blues, but no one can honestly tell you why not. Since his debut at the Academy, this rocking, stomping exchange student from Colorado University has never ceased to "move." Applying some of this energy and coordination to the distance running endeavors of Coach Arnesen's track and field team, earned Dick the dubious title, "Streak." Of course, we should not overlook his other outstanding accomplishments in his chosen academic major, Basic Science. The "Sleeping Lizard" is the only cadet to doze through 68% of his classes, to possess an unserviceable slide rule, and yet manage to receive above average grades. Dick's remarkable wit (have you been following the DODO?) and optimistic outlook on life have made him an instant friend of everyone he has met. We have all, at one time or another, confided in him for his thoughtful, earnest advice to aid in lessening our frustrating problems. The future holds more great conquests for this amazing guy, as he plans to enter pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Texas, and then gradually overcome the obstacles in ultimately replacing the master of Basic Scientists, "Mr. Wizard."

JAMES CHARLES WEBSTER

"Young James"

You think you've got a problem? Take it to Jim. There really isn't any subject he can't make you feel worse about. Nobody minds though, because even if they don't understand all of his caustic remarks (his name isn't Webster for nothing), they understand the big, friendly grin. Jim is a Lit. major and when no one is around to thoroughly confuse, he settles down to tearing apart a good book. After four years of prowling around in the 11th Squadron area and gaining the Wing-critic reputation, Jim is now ready to begin his reformation of the Air Force . . . and he will commence with the aforementioned, insurmountable undertaking by endeavoring to imitate those lighter-than-air characteristics of the bird . . . in flight.

Watson, C. D.



Walsh, J. A., Jr.



Webster, J. C.



Watson, R. B.





Weed, H. V., Jr.



Weihe, T. E.



Weinman, A. L.



Wetzel, K. R.



HAROLD VINCENT WEED, JR.

"Hal"

The greater part of the time this Duluth product has spent at the Academy he has been right at home. But Hal says that there are other seasons besides winter in northern Minnesota. Hal spends most of his time either pursuing his Math Master's program or being pursued by it. His pursuit has been successful enough to keep him on the Dean's List throughout his four years at the Academy. When not studying, contemplating, or sleeping, Hal fills his free minutes to the hilt with "touring," skiing, and playing cards. He is commonly acknowledged as Fifteenth Squadron's expert on "hearts," and bridge. Following graduation Hal hopes to finish his Master's Degree in Mathematics and lend his considerable talents to the Air Force.

TYSON EUGENE WEIHE

"Ty"

After one year at K.U., Ty decided to give the AFA a break, and he's still not sure who got the best of the deal. This Larned, Kansas product was quickly taken into the hearts of all and given the name of "Lightning" because of his blinding speed. After a first semester on the Dean's List, times changed and graduation became the primary goal. Always versatile, Ty has helped the squadron on the intramurder fields as well as providing sparks on the social side of squadron life. To find this fair-haired boy, just look for a party in Denver (or anywhere else) or hopefully, in a new Chevy. Post graduation plans call for fun and flying.

ARNOLD L. WEINMAN

"Arne"

In a weary and losing battle to make academic studies a way of life, Arne migrated from cold and blustery Minnesota to cold and windy Colorado. The 'Ol Man's' membership in the Thirteenth's Candle Burners Club helped him outwit the Dean by close margins each and every semester. Not one to let these fierce encounters dim his restless nature, Arne has majored in Electrical Engineering studies, Connies, and privileges. Such sports as soccer, cross-country, squash, and most important, skiing, are high on his list of interests. The future looks like pilot-training, much traveling, and more Electrical Engineering.

KENNETH RICHARD WETZEL

"Dick"

A native of Tiffin, Ohio, Dick had a little trouble deciding between Wittenberg University and USAFA before joining us, and a lot of trouble justifying his decision for the next four years. Once settled at the base of the Ramparts, he became a permanent fixture in the halls of Savage Seventh, until he moved to Tiger Tenth and the Cadet Club. Dick's athletic endeavors include membership in the Ski Club, freshman cross-country, and the weekend evacuation squad. He was no stranger to the Dean's List, and he was so enthused by the Electrical Engineering program that he gave up part of his Christmas leave for extra study. Too blind to be a pilot, Dick will head for Mather AFB upon graduation to pick up his navigation wings and an assignment to SAC or MATS.

MICHAEL ORVAN WHEELER

"Mike"

Mike was born in Mauston, Wisconsin. As an Air Force dependent, he grew up in Florida, New Mexico, Okinawa, and Spain. In 1962 he came to the Air Force Academy directly out of Alamogordo High School. During his four years as a cadet, Mike has devoted most of his time to studies. The activities he participated in—debating, the Forum, and the Academy Assembly—still allowed time for an occasional tennis game. The high points of the four years are considered by Mike to be his trip to the Far East, his tour with the 45th Tactical Recon Squadron, and his summer work in mathematical economics sponsored by the Seiler Research Lab. Following graduation, Mike plans to go to graduate school in International Relations before entering the "real" Air Force.



WILLIAM ROY WHITE, JR.

"Billy"

A Confederate Flag and Roll Tide on a supposedly red bathrobe identify this Tenth Squadron boy who claims Mobile, Alabama as his home. Rugger and football in intermurder brought out the beast in Billy as he played with enthusiasm along with the best of them. Psychology is the word in academics and many unsuspecting classmates have been adequately (?) analyzed at one time or another. First-class year for Billy meant a Sting Ray and someone from Alabama way. With his love for folk music, wherever Billy goes with his guitar there will be music and good times. Life is for living. One of the true four-year visitors at USAFA, Billy looks forward to pilot training and a second Air Force career after his first as a brat. SURF'S UP! Air Force! Here comes Billy. Don't you ever die!



Wheeler, M. O.

White, W. R., Jr.

Wilkinson, C. D.

Willett, D. A.

CHARLES DAVIS WILKINSON

"Wilk"

After eighteen years in the Army, Chuck headed into the wilderness north of the Mason-Dixon Line and disappeared into the swarm of hostile upperclassmen at USAFA. With a tight grip on his Southern-to-English, English-to-Southern dictionary, he battled his way through a hectic fourth-class year. Then suddenly, lean and mean "Wilk" swung into action and after two and a half years of relentless upward progress Chuck made it to the Superintendent's Merit List. On the way he won the respect of his fellow cadets for a devotion to duty and a fighting spirit equaled by few. Fifteenth's stalwart defender of the Academic Log and meanest end ever won't let the Air Force slip past him unchanged.

DAVID ANTHONY WILLETT

"Rocket"

Dave hails from the "Deep South." Although he was born in Philadelphia, it didn't take much time in the glorious land of Athens, Georgia for Dave to become a true rebel. Noted as being the only guy in '66, or the world, who stated he wanted to go into missiles, he has been known as "the Rocket" ever since. A man of the world, Dave likes his liquor Scottish, his language Russian, and his looks German—or is it English? Who else do you know who wears a monocle? A rock from way back, Dave is one of the unattached few left in Lusty Eleven. Excelling in all respects (GPA 3.9+), he is sure to take the world of the USAF in the same light.

It's usually a little more crowded.





Wise, S. J.

Withycombe, F. K.



SIDNEY JAY WISE

"Sid"

After high school, Sid, an Air Force brat, left the white beaches of South Carolina to come to the white mountains of Colorado. However, now he claims another home—Florida. Sid entered the Academy with plans for earning a degree in a scientific field. After a short time here and after trying out several majors, he finally found himself with the "managers." At USAFA Sid learned to enjoy skiing, both kinds, and squash; also spent a lot of time on weekends finding things to do in the local area. After graduation Sid hopes to begin his Air Force career by going to school in California then heading to pilot school.

FREDERICK KEITH WITHYCOMBE

"Keith"

Keith, being the traveled gentleman that he is, considered his various residences: Germany, France, New York, New Jersey, California, Florida, Washington, D.C., Texas (twice), and Colorado Springs, and made his decision: this was the only place in the world where he could live in a wind tunnel under a 365-day-per-year cloud cover. After trying the scholar's role, Keith realized that shining shoes and playing baseball were much more important, and sacrificed his academics for the Commandant's List. Continually striving for better civil-military relations, Keith has probably contributed more to our reputation among the intelligentsia on local college campuses than any other single cadet. With his athletic prowess, varied interests, and public relations abilities, Keith will undoubtedly become one of the finest officers and pilots the Air Force has seen.



Witton, R. T., Jr.

Womack, C. L.



RICHARD THOMAS WITTON, JR.

"Rick"

Armed with his favorite comeback "that and a dime will get you a cup of coffee anywhere," Rick left the soot of Martins Ferry, Ohio and headed for the clear desert air of Colorado. While lending his talents to the varsity baseball team, Rick has managed to maintain his place on the Dean's List. His other varsity endeavors include chariot racing during the wee hours of the morning at the RAF Academy in Henlow, England. He was once quoted as saying "Who needs women?" However, he changed his mind the next morning while recovering. Rick's great personality and tremendous sense of humor will surely help him gain success. As for the immediate future, he plans on going to pilot training or Purdue.

CARL LAVAN WOMACK

Carl came from the state of the Razorbacks and a town called Russellville, located on the lazy Arkansas River. After two years of college in Arkansas, Carl came to the USAF Academy looking for a good education, flying, and a good time. Academics came sooner and easier than the good times in Fightin' Fourth during "doolie" year. Hopefully, by continuing on the Dean's List for seven semesters, the flying will come at Williams AFB in Arizona. The ski slopes of Colorado will be missed most by Carl as he leaves the Rockies and the USAF Academy.

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JERRY DENNIS WOODS

Jerry hails from Rough And Ready, California, and represents one per cent of the population of that striving metropolis in the heart of the California Mother Lode. Coming to the Academy by an indirect route via the Millard School after graduation from High School, his interests are extremely high in athletics, food, sleeping, and most important—music-hating. It is through his friendship and easy-going personality that he has become best known. After four years as an able-bodied member of "Friendly First," he has acquired the attributes of becoming a fine officer and a definite asset to any organization that he enters into. With his ring and diploma he will exit the Academy in quest of the "usual plans." There is one word that probably characterizes Jerry perfectly—a gentleman.

Woody, J. R.



Woods, J. D.



JAMES ROBERT WOODY

"Jim"

Jim came to us from Roanoke, Virginia. Always following his motto "I never make mistakes," Ski King Woody broke his ankle on his second ski trip after getting his bindings too tight and hitting a rock on a closed professional slope. Jim also established an all time record of seven hours for signing in late from an ODP. After this he went steady with Connie (confinements) for a month. Having been an overseer on his plantation in Virginia, Jim realized supervision is better than work so he got into the management engineering major. Jim hopes to follow up his major in graduate school at UCLA and then go on to flying school. After that, it's back into the Confederate Air Force where you can say "yall" without getting docked by the English Department.

TERRELL WILLIAM WORK

"Terry"

Because of his money and vote-getting capability, Terry was chosen by 80% of those present (3 sisters and a mom and dad) to represent the sugar beet capital of the country—Fort Morgan, Colorado. His unique ability to raise sugar beets soon caused his jealous classmates to refer to him as "Bart Beet—Fastest hoe in the West." His efforts in academics find him on his way toward a major in Engineering Science with a minor in sleep. In the athletic field Terry was best known as being a member of the "towering trio" of 20th Squadron's wing championship basketball team. His future will see him leaving Colorado for the first time to extend his successful campaign into pilot training and a rewarding career in the Air Force.

Work, T. W.



Wormington, J. R.



JOHN ROBERT WORMINGTON

"Jack"

Jack hails from Albuquerque; however, he is more often found in Europe than in New Mexico, preferring the greenery of Belgium to the dust of New Mexico. He counts among other achievements five semesters on the Dean's List, the design of a squadron patch (currently in disfavor), and a fair knowledge of the Air Force. A scientist at heart, he is currently in the Astronautics Master's Program. The gods of the Air Force Institute of Technology and the Air Force Systems Command willing, there is a degree in nuclear physics and work in nuclear propulsion research ahead.





Wright, J. R., Jr.

Wright, T.-P.



JOHN ROBERT WRIGHT, JR.

"Rick"

To the Academy, the town of Northfork, West Virginia, gave its contribution to the Class of '66 in the form of John. Most of the time this fun-loving, warm-natured guy can be found at his most dreaded pastime, studying. His best known characteristics of determination and hard work have paid off as not one semester has yet to pass without John's name adorning the Dean's Merit List Star. Planning to use this learning in the acquisition of a degree in Civil Engineering and later work in this field, John intends first to hit Pilot Training and a few years in the cockpit after which his plans forecast graduate study. John will leave behind him some unburned midnight oil and the memory of many friendships.

THOMAS PETER WRIGHT

"Tom"

Tom hails from Hartford, Michigan and left the University of Michigan after a year because he had heard that cadets have even more fun than Wolverines. Upon arrival at USAFA he became a member of the Fightin' Fourth and spent his first two years battling with the Dean and the Comm Shop before he realized that the key to more fun was being able to take privileges—hence his rapid rise to the Dean's List. Like most Michiganders, Tom enjoys water sports but he soon traded in his webbed feet for a pair of snow skis. Tom came to the Academy with hopes of being a happy TAC bachelor, but on one of his frequent forays into C-Springs, a girl convinced him that two can live on a Second Lieutenant's pay as cheaply as one, so now after graduation he will head his GTO toward pilot training and an Air Force career with a new bride beside him.

Zambelli, A. C.



Wroblewski, R. A.

ROBERT ANTHONY WROBLEWSKI

"Bob"

During his stay here at USAFA, Bob proved to be equally versatile with either a computer program, an Econ book, or a saber in his hand. He quickly settled down to a science curriculum and managed to ease his way through as many courses as he could on his way to a future slot in graduate school. Along with graduating high in his class, Bob also found time to serve as Treasurer of the Talon and as Cadet-in-Charge of the Saber Drill Team. Along with graduate school, his plans after graduation include pilot training followed by a colorful and undoubtedly successful career in the Air Force.

ANTHONY CARMEN ZAMBELLI

"Tony"

After spending a year at Allegheny College, Penn., Tony migrated West from his hometown of New Castle, Penn. to USAFA. Tony's avid desire to learn the art of flying has held his interest high enough to keep him away from the Dean's List—one or the other. His intramural athletic prowess in football, boxing, and rugby have held him in great stead even after acquiring three shoulder injuries. His other interests include mountain climbing, girls, Corvettes, golf, and sleeping—not necessarily in that order. After graduation Tony plans to head South for pilot training where with his attitude and determination he should succeed.



LLEWELLYN ZENT

Born and raised south of the border in the Panama Canal Zone, Butch maintains that he isn't a real Panamanian and now claims New Mexico as his home. He has worked hard at the Academy. During his fourth-class year, Butch served on the Usher Flight, and since his third-class year he has been a member of the Protestant Cadet Council. In his second-class year as a committee chairman for Operation Easter, he was a major contributor to the success of that operation. Finally, his standards of conduct led his classmates to elect him to be Chairman of the Ethics Committee for the year 1965-1966. He also served as Publicity Chairman for the Math Club. Plans of the future include an Astronautics Masters at Purdue and then pilot training.

"Butch"



Zent, L., II

PAUL ANDREW ZOMNIR

Descending upon the Academy like a big cloud of smog from Pittsburgh came Paul Zomnir, bringing with him the sharpness and military bearing of two previous years in the Air Force. Equally at home on the handball courts or in the hospital is "Zoomer." He has almost accumulated enough hours for his command hospital wings during his years at the Academy and Prep School. When he is in one piece he is one heck of a handball player, but these times seem to be far between. He has managed to help the squadron out by playing in two wing championships. After graduation, if he can stay put together long enough, Paul hopes to go into navigator training or possibly get into some area in the Air Force where he can use some of his vast knowledge of political science which is his specialty.

"Zoomer"



Zomnir, P. A.

Another story from the ol' Letcher.





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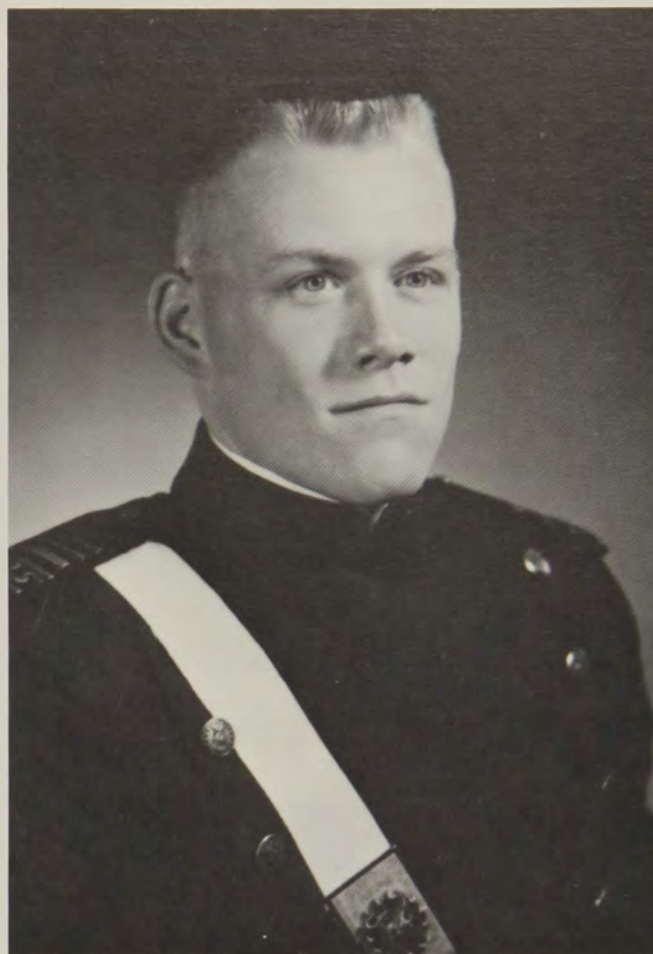
Al McClure never sweats the small stuff.

And still another year is written into the books. Now, '66, it's our turn. To '69 we leave our training; to '68 we leave 2 years to go; to '67 we leave opportunity; and with one last toast, we leave . . . Bottom's up to the Big Red!



The Rally Committee comes through with another first!

In Memoriam



Peter A. Johnston

Pete came into the Academy with but one goal—to excel in everything in which he took part. From that time until his tragic death, he did exactly that. He approached each obstacle with the cool confidence which only a person with his ability could do. We cannot think of one instance in which Pete hesitated in his persistent search for outstanding achievement.

From the first moment we came in contact with Pete he served as a model for all of us to emulate. His one-hundred percent effort in all he attempted and his resultant successes will be a reminder to us of the value of true dedication. For productive military careers, again, we need only follow the example he set. Motivation for service to our country is something easier to understand when we have seen it lived by one close to us.

Though Pete was taken so early in life, it is a comfort to know his ideals and values will continue to be motivating factors in all our lives.

WING STAFFS



Left to Right: Pete Johnston, Admin.; Jamie Gough, Ops and Training; Dick Cathcart, Sgt. Major; Phil Gardner, Activities. FRONT ROW: Dick McGill, Ops and Training Sgt.; Jim Thames, Deputy Comm.; John Casper, Commander; Steve Cross, Materiel.

Guarding the stadium.



John Casper in an unfamiliar position—sitting down.



We members of the Wing Staff are dedicated—"John turn up the TV."—to a smoothly operating Cadet Wing—"Em, the popcorn's done, pass some over here."—through a thorough training program—"When Steve comes back over the fence, see that he gets his bed made."—providing each cadet with—"Bob, tell the Sgt. Major that his car lights are on."—knowledge, experience and motivation—"Jerry, hide that liquor somewhere else."—essential to his progressive development—"Oh no, I better get out of my civies, assembly just blew!" . . .



Left to right: Ryan Denny, Emry Roberts, Jim Murphy, Bob Gravelle, Jerry Allen, Tom Duross, Clay Olschner, Tom Boettcher.

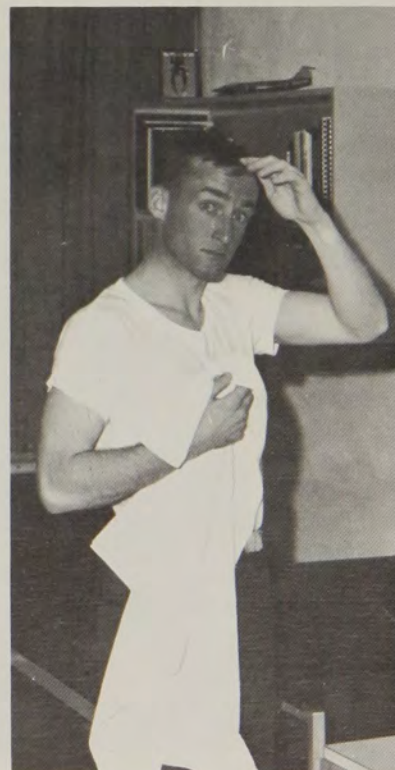


Military bearing and posture have always been requirements for being a member of Wing Staff.

SECOND SEMESTER



I haven't the faintest idea what the baseball bat is for either.



Reference: page 450.



Left to right: Rehn Moncrief, Denny Triggs, Mike Rhynard, Bill Howard, Hal Hudson, Jan Jaeger.

FIRST GROUP STAFF



... and of course, always discussing policy before it comes down.

SECOND SEMESTER



Another decision for the group commander.



Standing, left to right: Mike Heenan, Rick Nichols, Tony Bove, Carl Womack. Seated: Paull Burnett, Ed Legasey (yes, that's really a black eye).

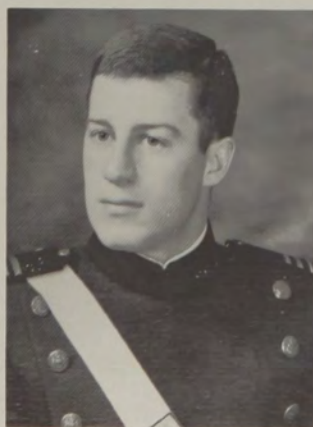


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Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Wesley K. Darrell

AOC



Capt. Ralph M. Jordan

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Rehn M. Moncrief

ARBIT, F. P.
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Will these new fatigues be tapered?



I like it like that!

BOWMAN, W. R.
CHRISMER, D. L.



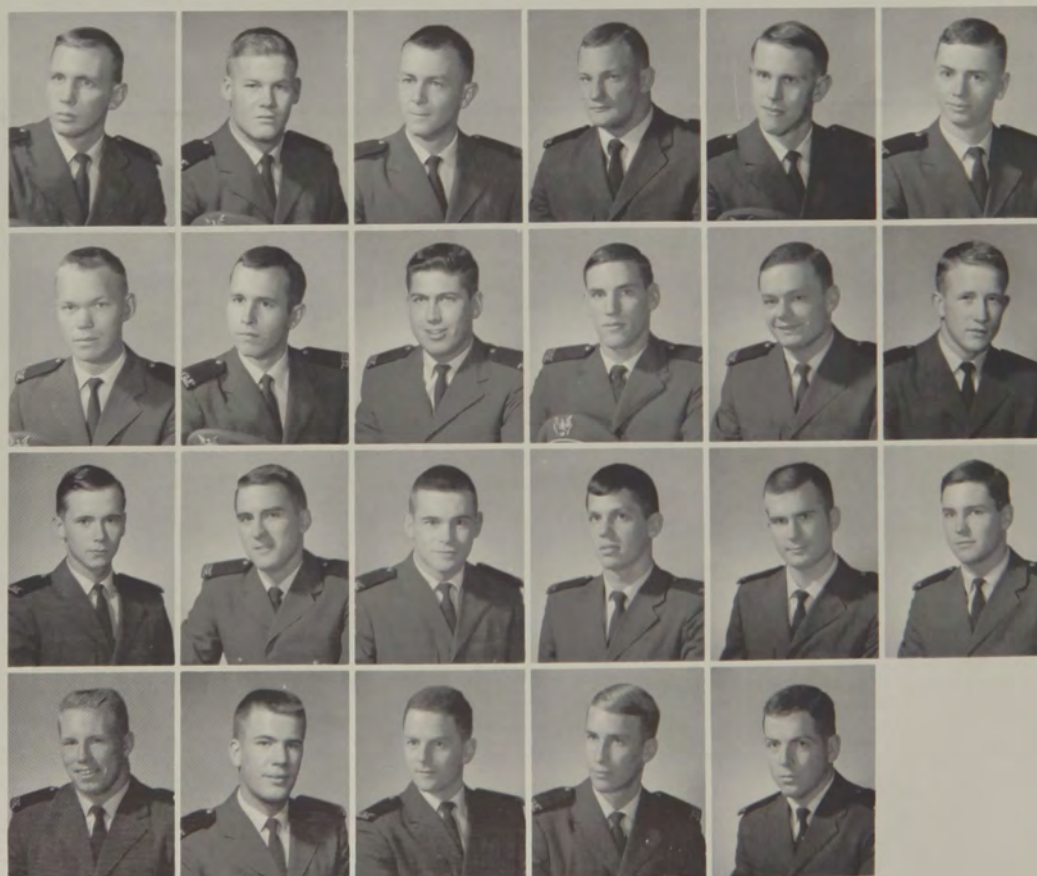
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CALABRESSE, C.
COLVIN, D. P.
CORBETT, P.

DOUL, J. M.
DONNELLY, J. L.
FERREY, L. O.
FISCHER, R. E.
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GANNON, J. B.

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GREHARD, W. R.
HENSELMAN, A. W.
HOPE, C. J.
HORACEK, J. W.

KILLEEN, J. M.
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KOENIG, W. S.
LOSCHWIS, R. J.
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KECK, P. W.



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WALSH, J. A., JR.
WILKINS, R. G.



AOC



Major Howard E. Fridley, Jr.



Okay, my name's Carol, now will you get those lights out of my eyes!

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Donald L. Hausam

2nd Squadron

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Cornelius W. Dixon III

Mr. Noble with a smile and a package.

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ABRAHAM, W. D.
BUDINGER, F. W., JR.
DAVIES, J. D. II
DE LUCA, B. L.



EGAN, J. J. III
GILMORE, J. R., JR.
HAYNER, M. S.
LUMBARD, M. B.
MC COMB, J. F., JR.



NESBITT, P. M.
OLIVE, J. F.
PICHON, A. A., JR.
RAY, W. D.
SIKORA, C. R.



TEMPLIN, R. T.
TRAPUZZANO, M. P.
TRIGGS, D. R.
TUBRE, T. W.
WONDOLOWSKI, J. J.
WRIGHT, D. B.





ALLEN, D. K.
BARCLAY, L. E.
BEANBLOSSOM, B. V.



BOOTS, R. J.
BURLINGAME, B. A.
DORGER, J. M.



EVANOFF, L. L.
FARLEY, J. H.
FLYNN, P. H.



FREEMAN, J. R.
GILCHRIST, M. H.
HECKER, R. J.



HOGUE, W. H.
HOPPER, C. M.



HUHN, D. W.
KARAFFA, M. J.
KOBICK, M.
KROENKE, D. M.
LIM, A. E., JR.
MACALUSO, R. T.



PHILLIPS, D. M.
PUEPKKE, J. E.
RICHARDSON, J. R.
SAN ANTONIO, R. C., JR.
SEEVERS, J. S.
SEXTON, J. T. III



STALEY, R. S. II
TORREANO, M. A.
VAN AMERONGEN, W. G.
WALKER, D. A.
WOOD, W. B.
WORRELL, R. H. III

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ADAMS, M. A.
BANKOWSKI, D. J.
BAUMGARDNER, T.
BLACK, T. J. III
BOSE, C. M.
BOYER, C. A.

BRAD, J. E.
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MC KEE, D. C.
MELLOR, G. L.
MINNICH, T. G.

MURAWSKI, R.
PETERSEN, M. F.
PITANIELLO, J. L.
PITMAN, S. R.
SNOW, R. T.
SPEARS, B. P., JR.

STOREY, J.
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BRAU, J. E.
BURNS, D. R.
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CARUTHERS, T. D.
CURTIS, C. L.
DE WEESE, G. J.



DE ZONIA, J. M.
DYER, S. L.
ESTES, R. H.
HERBERT, R. P.
HONAKER, R. R.
HUEBNER, M. A.



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Over hill, over dale . . .

JONES, D. D.
LUTTERBIE, T. P.
MC CULLOUGH, M. B.
MC KEE, D. C.
MELLOR, G. L.
MINNICH, T. G.



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PITTMAN, S. R.
SNOW, R. T.
SPEARS, B. P., JR.



STOREY, J.
SULLIVAN, D. W.
TOOPS, T. A.
WALT, J. R.
WALTS, G. L.



AOC



Capt. Jack C. Runyon

3rd Squadron



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Thomas A. Mravak

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Paul E. Stein

BAILEY, G. P.
BEATTY, L. D.
BURNETT, P. I.
COOLEY, D. N.
DEBCE, D.
DELAPLANE, H.

DURBIN, J. E.
ERMAK, D. L.
FANCHER, R. B.
FRY, H. J., JR.
GROW, R. A.
HENDERSON, H.

BAILEY, G. P.
BEATTY, L. D.
BURNETT, P. C.
COOLEY, D. W.
DEBOE, D.
DEPLANE, W. K. III



DURBIN, J. E.
ERMAK, D. L.
FANCHER, R. B.
FRY, H. J., JR.
GROW, R. A.
HENDERSON, H. K.



HOGARTY, J. P.
LOSER, G. A.
LUND, G. W.
MALECKAS, A. F.
Mc ADAM, T. J., JR.



MONDA, E.
MORGAN, J. D. S.
POWLEY, H. W.
PROVINI, G. J.
TAN, A. W.



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I can't get no . . . sa tis fac tion!





ANDERSON, K. R.
ASHFORD, D. G.
BURGESS, S. H. II
BURKEY, B. A.
COE, R. E.
DRAPER, S. D.

ECKERT, W. D.
FEINSTEIN, J. S.
FIELDS, R. K.
HARLAMOR, S. W.
HOLMES, C. P.
HOWORTH, L. A.



"There will be a clean-up detail at 0700!"

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JACKSON, PV
JOHNSON, RE
KAVCSAK, CJ
LANG, MR
MICHELS, J
MOSBACH, RJ

MUGG, R. D.
O'GRADY, J. P.
POLLOCK, E. T.
SMITH, J. W.
SOTAK, M. A.
SULLIVAN, G.

THOMAS, E. A.
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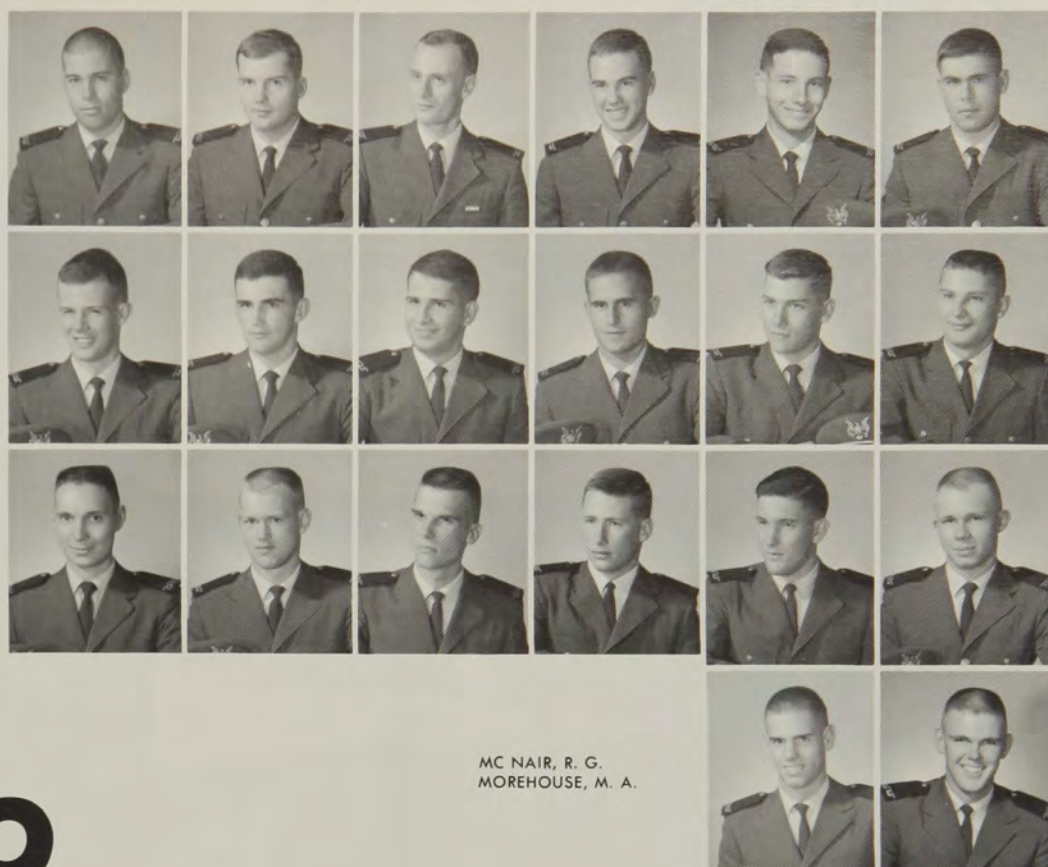
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HARRIS, L. H. II

HAYNES, M. L.
HOSKINS, J. A.
HOWE, G. S.
JENSEN, L. P.
KIEFFER, W. R.
KRUPPA, J. N., JR.



MC NAIR, R. G.
MOREHOUSE, M. A.



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MORRISON, W. B.
MORTON, L. E.



NELSON, K. L.
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PIERCE, R. L.
PIERELLI, D. J.
RAMSEY, B. M.

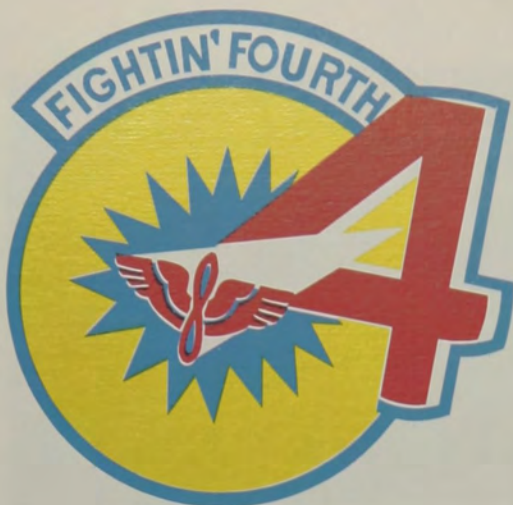


RYAN, P. W.
RYLL, D. L.
SCRAGG, G. W.
SEAMON, T. L.
SISSON, P. L.
SNYDER, J. L.



TALLADAY, K. R.
TAMBONE, V. J.
THODE, P. T.
TOPPER, D. R.
TURNER, D. C.
WIERINGA, R. W.





4th Squadron



Hey Sarge, how 'bout a light?

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Ross C. Detwiler

AOC



Major Daniel S. Rickard, USA

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Franklin J. Andrews



I hope it's a tie.

ALBRIGHT, J. S. II
ARDIS, D. G.
BERZINS, J. J.



BETTNER, R. A.
BURNS, D. R.
CUNNINGHAM, T. L.



DAVIS, J. L.
DUGGAN, C. T., JR.
FINNEGAN, P. W.



GRANDMASON, J. L.
HICKMAN, D. E.
LESLIE, R. S.



MC FADZEAN, B. W.
OTIS, J. M.
PIPER, D.



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RIESS, M. T.
ROWAN, R. A.
RYAN, M. O.
SCHMIDT, S. C.



STEADMAN, J. E.
STICKLER, E. A.
SWARTWOOD, R. V.
TASHNICK, W. D.





ABRAMEK, E. T.
ARMSTRONG, M. E.
BAILEY, B. P.
CAMIOLLO, A. G.
CAMP, J. R.
CAUDILL, E. C. II



CAUGHLIN, D. J., JR.
CUPELLO, J. M.
DILLMAN, A. D.
DRIGGERS, R. E.
DYER, A. R.



EBERHART, R. E.
ENTSMINGER, A. R.
GOYETTE, J. A.
HOFFMAN, E. G.



JOHNSTON, R. M.
KILLEBREW, K. E.

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LONG, M. H. III
LYNCH, C. L.
MC PHAIL, S. A.



MC PHERSON, C. L.
NASH, F. M.
NICHOLSON, J. C.
O'BRIEN, M. J.



PATTERSON, R. J.
PETERSEN, W. B.
RYDER, J. L.
SAWYER, W. B., JR.
SCHAIBLE, T. D.



SHUMWAY, R. A., JR.
SIGAFOOS, W. H. III
STEPHENS, D. F.
TALIAFERRO, J. Q., JR.
VARHALL, G.
ZUBROD, T.

HENRY, D. T.
HERKLOTZ, R. L.
HOGAN, J. D.
HOSHER, C. R.
HUBER, B. E., JR.
JONES, E. R.

MC CORMICK, J. C. III
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SILVEY, C.
SNEAD, J. K.
STEPHENSON, B. R.

TELIZYN, J. G.
THOMPSON, S. A.
TOROBSKI, J. J.
TURNER, S. V.
WALLS, D. W.
ZYKI, L. C., JR.

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ANDERSON, J. E.
ARNOLD, J. L.



BRADLEY, D. M., JR.
BURMEISTER, M. D.
CANTON, R. D.



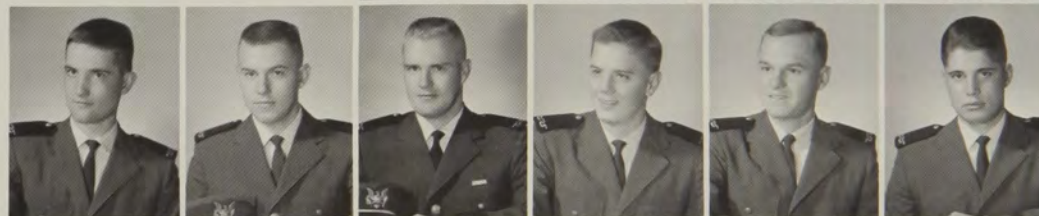
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CLARK, D. E.
COLLIER, T. W., JR.
GENGELBACH, R. B.



GOLD, C. B. III
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HAGELIN, R. H. III
HAGNEY, T. R.



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STEPHENSON, B. R.



TELIZYN, J. G.
THOMPSON, S. A.
TOBOLSKI, J. J.
TURNER, S. V.
WALLS, D. W.
ZYKI, L. C., JR.



AOC



Major Ernest G. Schultz

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Charles T. Fuller

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Edward S. Tooley

5th Squadron



This guy should pay more attention to the signs!





The only way to see a football game.

ARMSTRONG, P. N.
BLYSTONE, J. B.
CARNEY, J. M., JR.



COBB, G. N.
CZONSTKA, S. J.
GEORGE, J. G.



HEDDEN, R. C.
HEPNER, T. C.
HOLOHAN, S. W.



HUDSON, H. C.
ICENHOUR, J. O., JR.



JACKSON, F. S.
KNOX, D. K.
LEWIS, J. R.



MAY, G. M.
MC CRILLIS, J. M.
PAINTER, D. T.



PALMER, R. B.
PASTUSEK, R. R.
RETELLE, J. P., JR.



SAVAGE, W. E.
WEEKS, R. O.
WILLIAMS, E. R. II

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BECKETT, M. H., JR.
BENSON, R. H.
BROCKETT, W. F.



CAFFREY, W. J.
CANNON, L. E. III
CLARK, J. R., JR.



COLE, L. R.
COLLAZO-DAVILA, V.
DE GIOVANNI, G.



DRENKOWSKI, D. K.
FERRON, J. J.
FREY, R.



GREENE, E. A. II
HELMINSKI, T. R.

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Let's have a pep rally!



HUNTER, C. D.
IVERSON, D. E.
KNUTSON, D. R.
KOLLEBERG, C. L.
LONGENECKER, J. B.
MOFFITT, M. A.



MORRIS, J. K.
OWEN, A. K.
PIGNATARO, P. J.
STEILING, C. H., JR.
STIDHAM, J. E., JR.
SULLIVAN, J. R. L.



VAZQUEZ, A. III
VORIS, R. E.
WAUER, G. G.
WIGGINS, J. P.
WURM, J. P.
YOOS, C. J. II

ALEXANDER, R. D.
BROWN, R. W.
BUCKINGHAM, W. A. JR.
BURROUGHS, R. D.
CARLTON, F. K. JR.
CORNELIA, R. F.

CRISTOFOL, R. F.
DANIELSON, B. D.
DAREY, W. J.
DAVISON, J. A. H.
DAVISON, D. E.
DEWEY, F. F.

DEWINTER, D. J.
EHRHART, J. A. JR.
FERMAN, W. E.
GOLDMAN, W. J.
GRAHAM, R. E.
HAAS, R. J. JR.

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KRASHOOL, P. C.
KAYEL, W. M.
KUNNINGHAM, P.
NASH, C. B.
OWNEY, H. K.
PAVEL, A. L.

PERSONETT, J. A.
RATCLIFFE, A. T. JR.
RICHARDSON, J. L.
BITTENMEYER, K. A.
ROSEN, S. G.
SCHILLING, D. A.

SCHMITT, J. B.
SCHWARTZEL, G. D.
SHINOSKIE, J. J.
SMITH, N. E.
TAUSCH, H. J. JR.
THOMASON, J. A.

ALEXANDER, R. D.
BROWN, R. W.
BUCKINGHAM, W. A., JR.
BURROUGHS, R. O.
CARLTON, P. K., JR.
CORNELLA, R. P.



CREIGHTON, B. F.
CUNNINGHAM, B. D.
DALECKY, W. J.
DAVIDSON, J. A. II
DAWSON, D. E.
DEMERT, P. F.



DEVENGER, D. J.
EBERHARDT, J. A., JR.
FREEMAN, M. S.
GOLDFARB, M. J.
GRAHAM, K. E.
HAAS, R. J., JR.



HEWITT, J. U.
HINCHEY, J. A.
HOPPER, J. D., JR.



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HUGHES, D. E.
INGRAM, S. D.
JONES, R. L., JR.



KRASNICKI, P. C.
MARVEL, W. M.
MUNNINGHOFF, P.
NASH, C. R.
OWNBY, H. K.
PAVEL, A. L.



PERSONETT, J. A.
RATCLIFFE, A. T., JR.
RICHARDSON, J. L.
RITTENMEYER, K. A.
ROSEN, S. G.
SCHILLING, D. A.



SCHMITT, J. B.
SCHWARTZEL, G. D.
SHINOSKIE, J. J.
SMITH, N. E.
TAUSCH, H. J., JR.
THOMASON, J. A.



AOC



Capt. John E. Bales

6th Squadron



Now, where in the world could they hide my bed?

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. John E. VanDuyn, Jr.



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. John O. McFalls III

BEATTIE, C. W.
BETTINGER, S. P., JR.
BRADLEY, R. G.
COOK, D. F.
DUNCAN, L. F.



FEDEL, G. A.
GREENE, M. L., JR.
HEISER, R. L.
HOWERTON, G. F., JR.
HURLEY, W. C. III



JENSEN, L. C.
LEGASEY, E. E.
MC DERMOTT, J. H. K.
MERRYFIELD, M. K.
RAFFERTY, G. J.



SHAW, J. A., JR.
SIMMONS, C. J.
SOVITSKY, G. A.
VANCE, H. J.
WHITE, J. H., JR.



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Jump! Jump! Jump!



WILSON, L. W.



WIRTH, M. C.



WYMAN, S. S.





BARRS, D. M.
BEDNARZ, M. H.
CARR, J. F.
DALEY, R. A.
DANNEY, M. M.
DEFAZIO, J. E.

DUNCAN, C. V. S. III
DURHAM, G. R., JR.
ELLIS, R. P.
ELLISON, M. A.
FINDEISS, S. H.
FREEBORN, M. D.

FOSSUM, B. D.
GAINES, G. P. IV
GEORGE, W. F. II
GONDA, J. C. III
HAAS, D. B.
HAMILTON, D. W.



MC CONNELL, W. A., JR.
MC ELREATH, K. W.
PERROY, V. L.

PHILLIPS, M.
PRICE, A. W.
PRINS, B. E.

READ, L. C. III
ROACH, C. D.
ROSE, E. A. III

ROWELL, W. W.
SMITH, R. H.
STILING, M. L.

TODD, W. S., JR.
VIVIAN, M. T.
WALKER, D. E.

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HENDRICKS, J. W.
INMAN, D. F.
JONES, P. L.
KAPITA, G. E.
MARSH, C. B.
MC GUIRE, D. P.

ORGERON, J. J.
OWEN, J. T. III
PAGE, M. L.
POWELL, W. M.
REED, R. L. JR.
SAMMONS, R. F., JR.

SCHENHORSE, L. D.
SCHOCKENBACH, J. A.
SKORUPA, J. A.
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SULLIVAN, R. J.

SUMRALL, L. B. JR.
TOSLEY, G. H. III
TSETSI, S. M.
WALSH, N. E.
WHALEN, E. R.
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BEAVERS, J. K.
BECKER, M. L.
BENDJEBAR, R. H.



BROWN, G. E.
BUCHANAN, E. C.
BUNTON, C. J.

CARRIER, M. H.
CENSULLO, F. X.



CHIPMAN, M. A.
CUMMINGS, J. B.
CURET-MENDEZ, J. A.

DAVIS, R. C.
DE AUSTIN, B. J.



DE GROOT, D. A.
DYBAS, R. A.
FOSTER, J. A.

FULLER, G. A.
GOLART, C. S.



HENDRICKS, J. W.
INMAN, D. F.
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KAPUTA, G. E.
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MC GUIRK, D. P.



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WHALEN, E. R.
WOLFF, P. R.



SECOND GROUP STAFF



Left to right: Robert Lord, Bob Gilmore, Jerry Allen, Harvey Smith, Gary Van Valin, Ron Daskevich.



He's usually brushing his teeth.



Marching on to another packed stadium.



Left to right: Randy Carlson, Joe Faix, Jack Toney, Dick Guido.

SECOND SEMESTER



Breakfast-reveille formations during the winter were always bad news.



7th Squadron



Oh, I wish everyone would stop looking at me . . .
I'm just dying to make my move!

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Richard L. Guido

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Capt. Fred M. Davis

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. William E. Eubank II

BADELL, P. C.
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HOLBROOK, J. C.
HOLLSTEIN, J. A.

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MILNE, G. P.
O'BRIEN, K. J.
ROCK, T. E., JR.
RODRIGUEZ, E. M.

ROWE, A. W.
SMITH, J. L.
SPROUL, K. B.
VERNAMONTI, L. R.
WEIZENEGGER, R. E.
WENNER, G. M., JR.

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Notice the rigid posture, eyes straight ahead, mouths clamped tightly.

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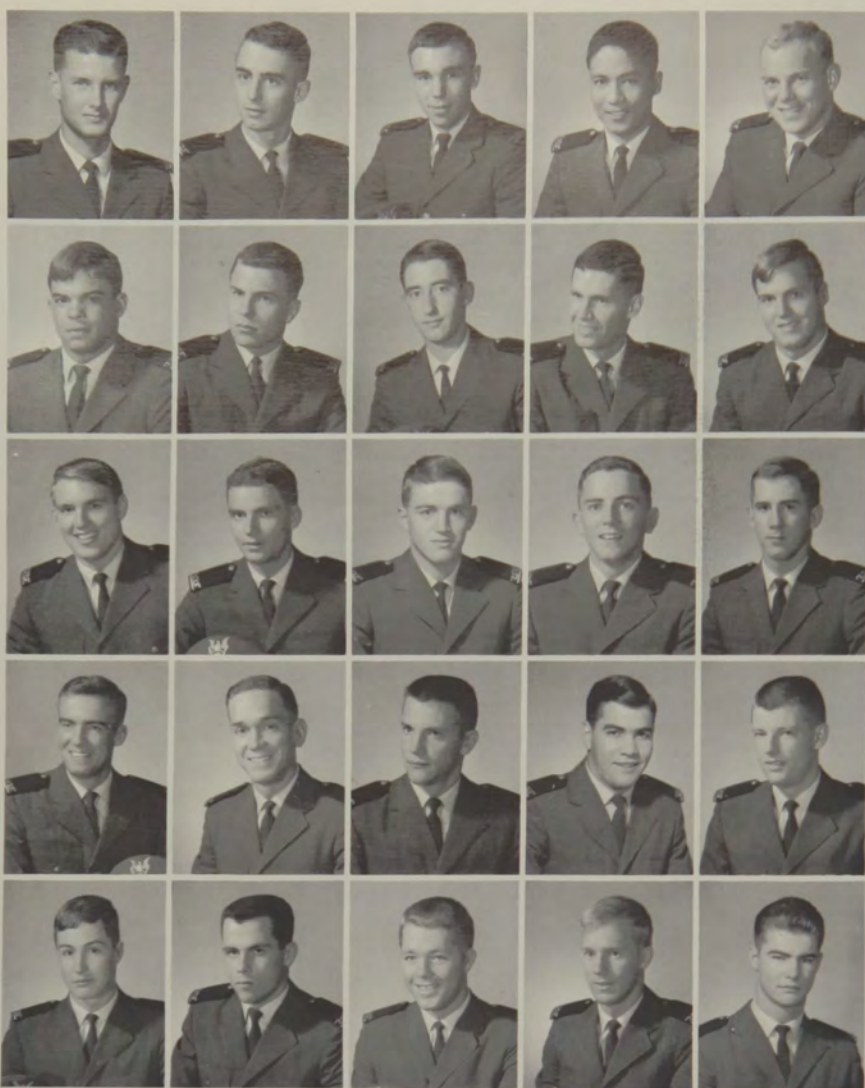


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MAAHS, L. D. W.
MANN, D. C.
NAVARRO, M.
PARKER, J. R.

PETREKOVIC, M. III
PETTUS, R. L.
REESE, J. W.
ROMINGER, J. D.
RUFFING, R. E.



SMITH, H. C. II
SORENSEN, R. W.

THOMPSON, M. J.
VASEK, G. R.
VIHEL, R. S.

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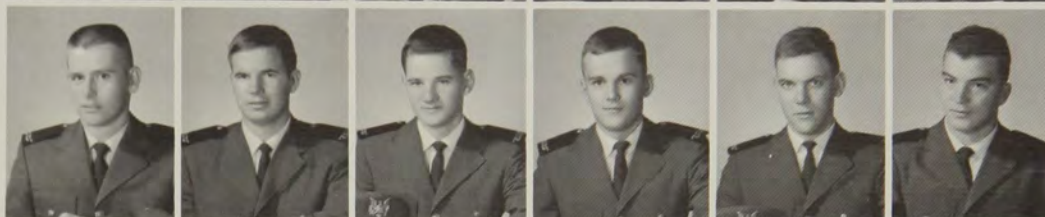
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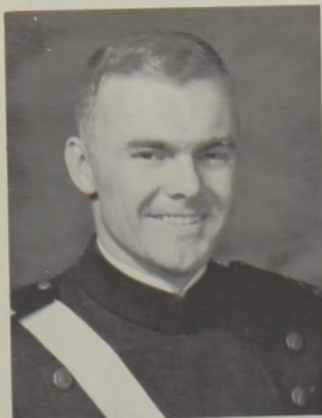
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WALTON, L. K.
WOOD, J. J.
WOOSTER, F. M., JR.



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Larry C. Bagley

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Major Daniel O. Walsh

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Robert G. Lupini

8th Squadron



We would sure like to have an AFA Homecoming Queen, how about you?

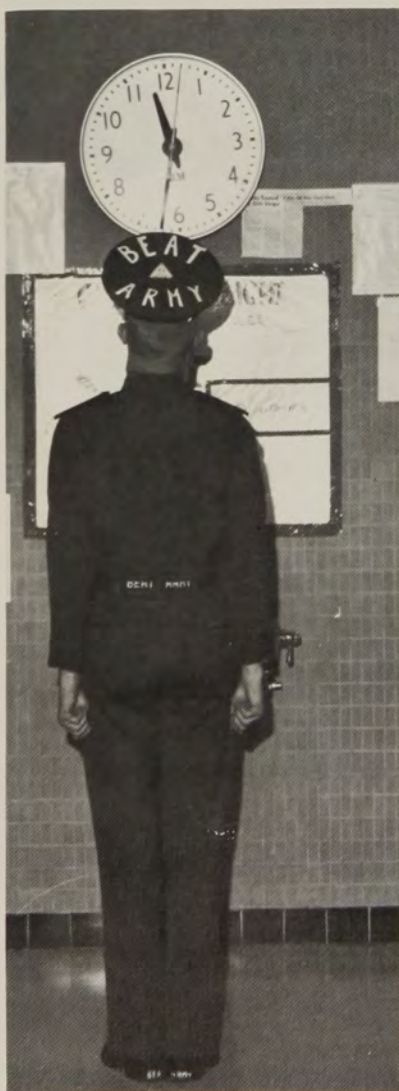


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FREIX, G. D.
HAGEY, J. F.
HAYNES, R. W.
HILL, R. H.
HOUSTON, C. E.
KRONBACH, H. E.

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KRUGER, W. III
LAMOTHE, R. R.



MEDEIROS, P. A.
MILLER, D. A.



PARRIS, R. E., JR.
PAWKA, M. H.



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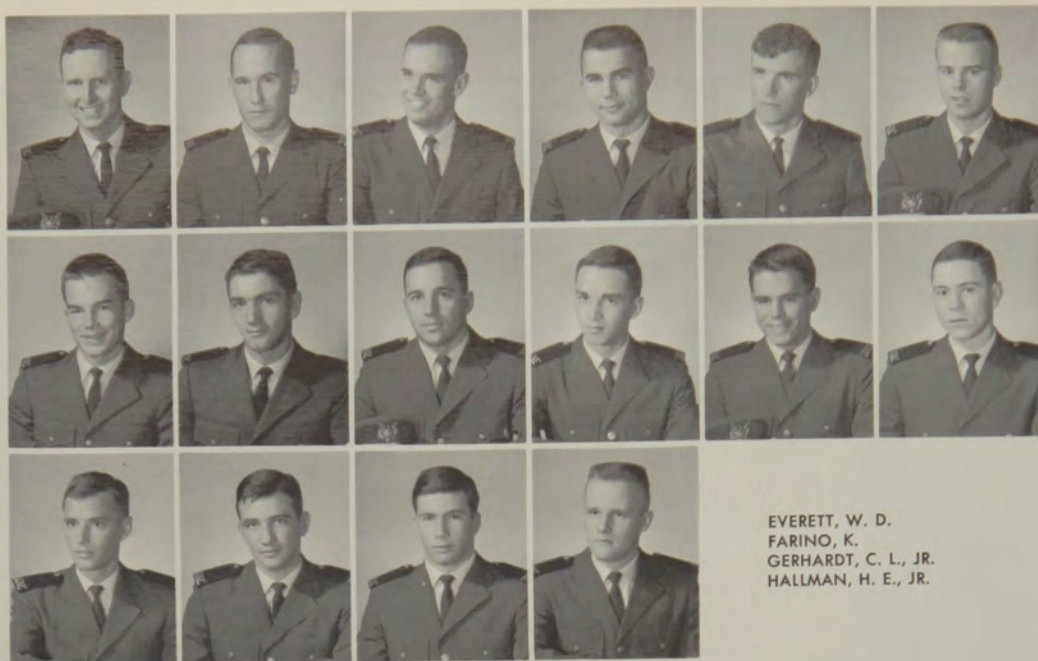


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DREIER, T. A.
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FARINO, K.
GERHARDT, C. L., JR.
HALLMAN, H. E., JR.

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JOHNSON, H. T.
KIMMEL, P. M.

KYLE, H. C., JR.
MC CALLEY, M. G.
MC CLOY, T. M.
MONTI, V. V., JR.
MORRISON, M. J.
PENRY, J. A. M.

PERRY, R. L.
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ANDERSON, W. A. II
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WISE, J. L.



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Capt. Gerald P. Schurtz, USA



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Thomas O. Markham

9th Squadron



Thank you very much, that was the third Dear John in two days!

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Robert K. Boone



Active men use Brylcream.

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BAUER, C. A.
BOSTON, R. G.
BRENDEN, O. A.

DE TURK, R. A.
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FEE, J. W.
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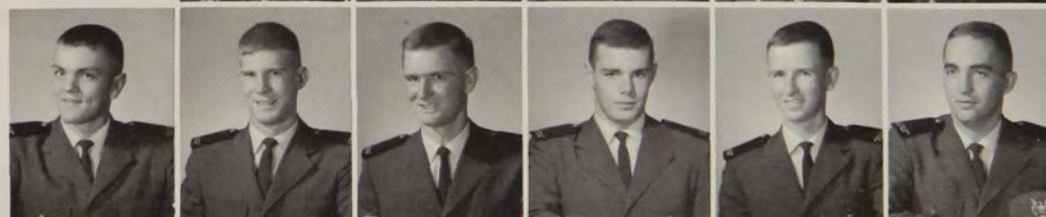


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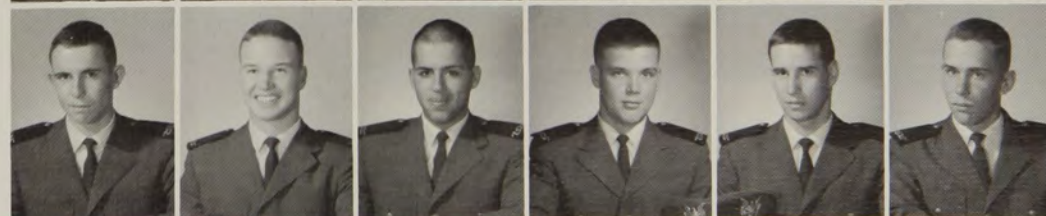
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Capt. John J. Clune

10th Squadron



You'd never guess what it was like to take this picture!

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Virgil J. Toney, Jr.



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Joseph R. Daskevich

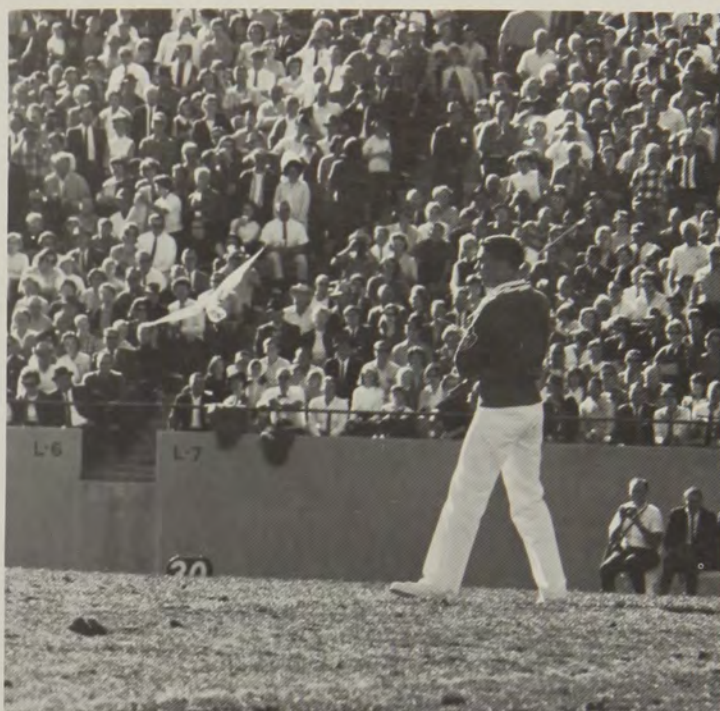
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STREETS, J. B.
VISINSKY, W. L., JR.
WILLET, R. M.

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Okay, Mach 1, if you stay in the stadium today, I'll let the string go.

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CARLETON, R. E.
CASON, R. D.
CHACE, H. D.
CRAWFORD, C. S., JR.



DAVIS, D. R.
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WILLETT, R. M.





BEAUREGARD, A. J.
BEHR, R. D.
BOWEN, J. E.



BRANT, W. E.
BROWN, W. F., JR.
COOPER, R. C.



CURRENT, W. E.
DAVIS, P. E.
DENNY, J. R.



EVANS, M.
GENNA, D. J.
GLADE, B. W., JR.



GRAVES, C. A.
GRAY, R. R. III

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HURLEY, P. J.
KITTREDGE, T. M.
MROSLA, D. F.
MUELLER, M. J.



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SWELLER, J. R.



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VOLLMER, C. D.
VORDER-BRUEGGE, J. W. III
ZWOLINSKI, R. D.





11th Squadron



Now that all the grass is finally grown in this area, let's build a parking lot!

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. John J. Allen

AOC



Capt. Gilbert S. Palmer

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Harvey M. Smith

LA FORGIA, A. B.
LASTZ, C. J.
MOORE, F. H.
MULCH, G. L.
NAGUWA, S. M.
NELSON, M. L.

NOLLY, G. E.
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VITTER, R. T.
YOUNG, C. S., JR.



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BELL, W. J., JR.
DAMRON, L. B.



EAST, J. R.
FRANCK, R. E., JR.



GILMORE, R. W.
GREEN, G. J.



GRIMM, A. D.
HARKEY, J. B., JR.



HAWKINS, D. S.
HUGDAHL, P. O.



KENT, J. H.
KORNEMANN, W. E. II



LA FORGIA, A. B.
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MORGAN, F. E.
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POLK, S. R.
RIEMER, W. D.

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THRAPP, S. R.

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BRILEY, R. C., JR.
BRUMMITT, J. D.



CAIN, D. D.
CAMPBELL, D. G.
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DOWNEY, J. W.
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GUYOTE, M. F.



HANKINS, C. N.
HENRY, W. C.
HILL, C. H., JR.
HOWE, R. M., JR.
HURLEY, R. D.



JENKINS, W. T.
KALMUS, D. E.
KIEFERT, R. A.
KOHLMYER, K. J.
KUDLAC, M. P.



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MARTIN, V. M.
MATERNA, R. D.
MIKOLAJCIK, T. R.
NYMEYER, R. L.
OTTOFY, F. B. III



PARK, T. N., JR.
REEKIE, S.
SCHALLER, R. N.
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STAVELY, J. A.
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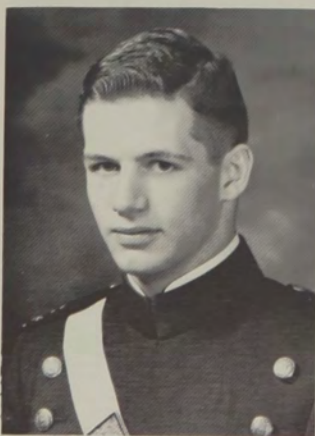


Major Glenn L. Nordin



"I know a place . . ."

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. David Oakes

12th Squadron

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Gary A. Van Valin



That's all right, don't turn around.

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BALLARD, J. R.
BANNWART, J. L.
BUSH, A. K.



CONNOLLY, R. J.
CRANDALL, D. L.
CUNNINGHAM, E. E.



DOUGHERTY, L. S.
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LEONARD, M. C.
MARQUETTE, R. M.
MITCHAM, R. S.
REYNOLDS, R. W. III



ROBERTS, J. S.
ROUNCE, R. W.
SCHMIDT, J. R. III
SLUSHER, F. B.
WETZLER, H. P.



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The male to female ratio at the AFA is less than that of other universities.



BARCO, L. G.
BOLE, S. J.
BURGAMY, M. B.
CARTWRIGHT, M. R.



COLT, R. J.
CRIMMEL, W. W.
DOLL, C. J., JR.
FAST, R. C.
FITZGERALD, M. A.



HALLENBECK, T. B.
HAUSE, O. R., JR.
HILTON, R. G.
HITES, D. P.
JOHNSON, J. A.



KASPARI, R. G.
KEATING, D. T.
KNITTEL, C. A., JR.
KNOPKE, C. G.
LAMONT, W. C., JR.
LANCASTER, J. W., JR.



MAREK, P. J., JR.
MARKS, A. S.
MOORMAN, H. D.
NELSON, R. E.
PACKARD, S. L.
PARDEE, S. F.



PULVER, R. O.
SCHUDER, R. G.
SINDLE, R. A.
STRICKLAND, J. L.
THOMAS, M. R.
TURCHICK, W. A.

ANDRUS, R. C. III
BAILEY, M. C.
BARNETT, G. L.
BOYD, N. D., JR.
BRYNER, D. C.
CARDINAL, P. J.

CHERRY, C. S., JR.
DE FLUPE, G. JR.
DE WITTE, M. D.
FRESHMAN, R. H., JR.
GARRISON, D. L.
HAMILTON, D.

HATHAWAY, R. D.
HAZEL, J.
HEPNER, M. R.
HOOGLER, T. B.
HOLMES, D. A.
JACKSON, C. A.

JOHNSON, C. W.
JOHNS, T. D., JR.
JUDAS, R. A.
KARENKO, G. W.

KLATZBERG, D. E.
KUBICK, L.
LEATHERBEE, W. E.
LOCHART, G. B.

LOUGH, J. W.
MC ENENT, R. J.
MITCHELL, D. J.
PENLAND, B. E.
PRASER, D. E.
RAY, R. D.

SPEAR, P. D.
TAYLOR, G. F.
WARD, M. R.
WEENE, A. L.
WEISE, E. W.
WERNER, G. D.

WETTERER, M. T.
WETTERER, A. T.
WITTNER, L. A.
WOOD, F. R.
ZEHNER, W. F. III

ANDRUS, B. C. III
BAILEY, M. C.
BARRETT, G. L.
BOYD, N. D., JR.
BREWER, D. C.
CARDENAS, P. J.



CHERRY, C. S., JR.
DE FILIPPI, G., JR.
DE WITTE, M. D.
FREEMAN, R. H., JR.
GARRISON, D. L.
HAMILTON, D.



HARTMAN, R. D.
HASEK, J.
HEFFNER, M. R.
HODGES, T. B.
HOLMES, D. A.
JACKSON, C. A.



JOHNSON, C. W.
JONES, T. D., JR.
JUDAS, R. A.
KAMENICKY, G. W.



KLAUZENBERG, D. E.
KUBICZ, L.
LEATHERBEE, W. E.
LOCKHART, G. B.



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LOUGH, J. M.
MC ENENY, R. J.
MITCHELL, D. J.
PENLAND, R. E.
PRASER, D. E.
RAY, R. D.



SPEASL, P. D.
TAYLOR, G. F.
WARD, M. R.
WEEMS, A. L.
WEISE, E. W.
WERNER, G. D.



WETTERER, M. T.
WEYERMULLER, A. P.
WITTMER, L. A.
WOOD, F. R.
ZEHNER, W. F. III



THIRD GROUP STAFF



Left to right, standing: Bill Stuart, Dan Twomey, Mike Langston, John Wright. Seated: Mike Gaffney, Dick Thompson.



Would you believe . . . astro?



Well, then . . . how about aero?



Same ol' routine, every night at 1915.

SECOND SEMESTER



Left to right: Charley Rose, Tim Brown, Dan Gibson, Kenny Lord, Gary Lorenz, Lyn Dudley.

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Francis C. Gideon, Jr.

AOC



Capt. Townsend A. VanFleet, USA

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Arnold L. Weinman



Dave Keeley, flunking another PFT.

13th Squadron



BARTLETT, J. R.
BLAHA, F. R.
CARPENTER, A. W.
COLEMAN, J. E.
CROSBY, W. L., JR.
DOWLING, E. P. III



DUROSS, T. P.
EVANS, T. F.
GABRIEL, L. D.
LANIER, R. D.



LEACH, A. S.
LEONARD, J. R.



Smile along with the airborne shuffle.

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LORENZ, G. R.



MESSINGER, J.
MILANOVICH, F. P.
MORISHIGE, R. I.



MUELLER, G. S.
PRICE, C. R.
SCHMITT, R. W.
SHAY, D. E., JR.
STUGART, M. T.
WELLS, C. R. III





ABOLD, P. L.
BARNES, J. W.
BECKHAM, J. D., JR.



BEKMAN, P. D.

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BOWERS, R. K.
BROWN, A. J.
CHAPMAN, J. C.
CORLEY, C. J.



CRUMP, R. K.
DEAN, W. K.
EULER, J. M., JR.
HALL, G. F.
HOWELL, R. E.



JENSEN, T. C.
MARLIER, S. F.
MC GINNIS, J. R.
MILLER, M. P.



MISH, S. C.
MURCHISON, P. M. I.
REDL, J. H.
REED, T. A.
RICHARDSON, C. H., JR.



ROULSTON, J. A.
RUNNION, J. F.
RUSINAK, V. R., JR.
SHUEY, G. N.



SILVERMAN, P. B.
STONE, R. S.
THOMPSON, C. K.
VILLASENOR-CASTILLO, E.
ZYROLL, T. C.

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ABBOTT, J. R.
ANDERSON, T. M.



ARNETT, D. W. II
ASPRAKIS, G. A.
BAKER, H. III
BALDWIN, C. C.



BALVEN, T. L.
BERRY, A. S.
BUNTEN, M. W.
CAPRON, C. M.
CLARK, S. M.



COPPINGER, R. W.
DANIEL, D. S.
FALLIS, R. P.
GARDNER, G. S.
GORMAN, C. D.



HALVONIK, P. P., JR.
HAMMOND, T. A.
HERRINGTON, N. L.
HRUSKA, M. J.
JONES, R. R.



KECK, T. J.
KELLS, R. E.
KIRBY, S. W.
LOBRITZ, R. W.
MELLY, P. J.
MERRELL, J. C.



MILLER, R. F.
MINNICK, M. A., JR.
MOORE, L. H.
MORGAN, J. R.
MOSLEY, T. W.
MUSHOLT, M. J.



PHILLIPS, R. D.
POLLACK, B. H.
RILEY, J. E., JR.
RYAN, R. E.
SPEARS, D. I., JR.
SWENSEN, E. C.



AOC



Major Ronald A. Johnson

14th Squadron



Something new and exciting—rifle exercises.

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Philip W. Bruce



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Paul C. Spencer

BRAZIL, D. L.
FELLOWS, R. E., JR.
HARP, T. P.
HASSEMER, D. W.
HENRY, P. F.



HIERLMEIER, G. T.
HINSON, R. E.
KELLY, T. J.
KOZMA, W. J.



LECLAIRE, D. B.
LINDAHL, T. B., JR.
MESSERLY, J. A.
MINSHALL, B. W.
MOOK, G. D.



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ORTON, R. C.
PECHEK, P. J.
QUINN, W. E., JR.
RESLING, R. A.



SEIWERT, R. M.
TACKABURY, P. D.
TWOMEY, D. I.
TWOMEY, T. A.
WAKEFIELD, H. A. III





BAER, C. A.
BAILEY, S. D.



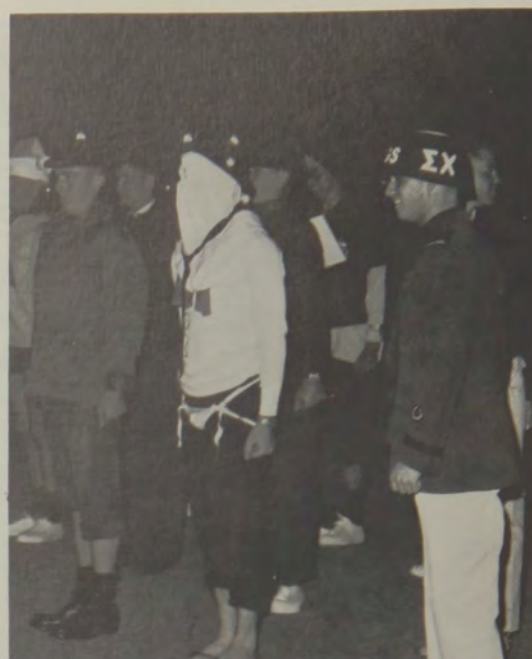
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BOYD, K. R.



BURKE, C. C.
BUSSELLE, J. R.

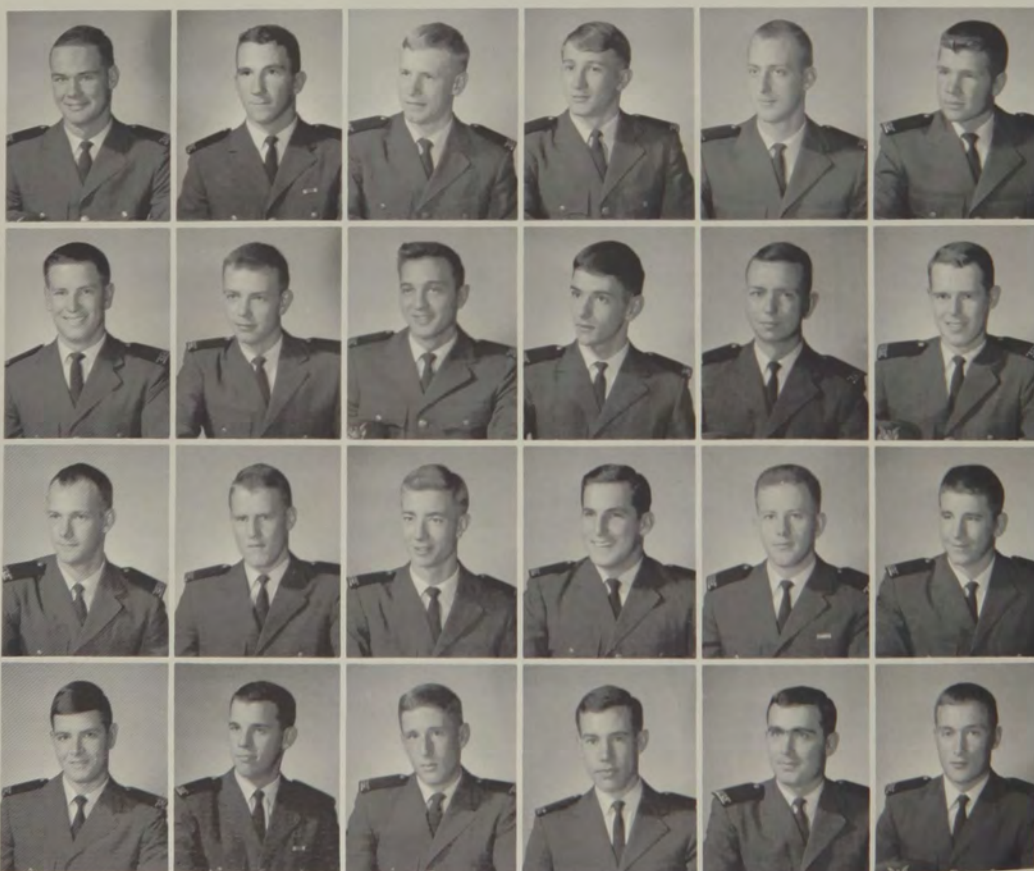


CARSON, J. P. III



Preparing for future fires.

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CRAIG, W. A.
CURTISS, W. D.
DOTY, R. S., JR.
FAHY, T. W.
GAUNTT, W. A.
HEMBROUGH, W. M.

HENSON, D. L.
HOLLAND, C. R.
IACOBUCCI, J. A.
KEISER, A. E.
LAMBERT, J. M.
LAPSERITIS, J. P.

LOVELAND, L. E.
MOBLEY, C. L.
ODERMAN, D. B.
ONDREJKO, J. J.
ROBERTS, J. L.
SCHIFF, T. X.

SMITH, R. H.
STEWART, K. M.
SULLIVAN, J. V.
TICHENOR, C. K.
WALLACE, M. M.
WINDHAM, D. R.

ABBOTT, R. L.
ACHESON, W. G.
ANDERSON, J. E. III
BARNETT, F. E.
BESSONOW, J. L.
CONE, R. P.

COLEMAN, R. C.
DAVIS, J. R.
DEWILDER, R. L.
GOETTLER, S. J. II
GRAY, T. D.
HARRINGTON, S.

HAEKMAN, D. H.
HUBB, T. P.
JAY, K. T.
JOHNSTON, F. P.
KAUFMAN, G. A.
KUPATZICK, J. S., JR.

NELSON, B. W.
OGG, R. K.
OTWELL, R. H.
PAINE, R. L.
PLATT, P. R.
ROBINSON, K. S.

SCHWALL, A. W., JR.
SCHWARZE, F. C., JR.
SCOTT, J. E.
SMILEY, J. L.
STORER, M. J.
SWEETMAN, G. F.

TRAYERS, S. S., JR.
TYRE, L. W.
VAN DOREN, A. S.
WAGNER, D. J.
WALLER, W. C., JR.
WRIGHT, G. L.

ABBOTT, R. L.
ACHESON, W. G., JR.
AMBROSE, D. E. III
BARNETT, F. E.
BROZOWSKI, J. L.
CLINE, B. P.



COLLINS, R. C.
DAVIS, D. R.
FULWILER, R. L.
GOETTLER, S. J. II
GRAY, T. D.
HARRINGTON, S.



HARTMANN, D. H.
HUBER, T. P.
JARVI, K. T.
JOHNSTON, F. P.
KAUFFMAN, G. A.
KILPATRICK, J. S., JR.



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MAGILL, W. S. III
MARTIN, D. K.



MC FARLANE, M. D.
MONICO, P. D.



NELSON, B. W.
OGG, R. K.
ORTMEIER, R. H.
PAINE, R. L.
PLATT, P. R.
ROBINSON, K. S.



SCHWALL, A. W., JR.
SCHWARZE, F. C., JR.
SCOTT, J. E.
SMILEY, J. L.
STOBER, M. J.
SWEETMAN, G. F.



TRAVERS, S. S., JR.
TYRE, L. W.
VAN DOREN, A. S.
WAGNER, D. J.
WALLER, W. C., JR.
WRIGHT, G. L.





15th Squadron



A late-evening conference about an aero lab—the stability of a boiled egg in flight.

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Donald R. Walker

AOC



Maj. Earl E. Michler

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Charles D. Wilkinson

BARNES, J. C.
BUTTS, J. W.
BURKE, M. L.
CAYANES, T. J.
CEBAL, J. P.
DOCKMAN, B. J.

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SIMPSON, T.
SMITH, W. W., JR.
SNOW, J. R.
SZCZEPANIK, M.
VAN WAGENEN
WILLIAMS, A. C.

BARNES, J. C.
BURKE, J. W.
BURSKI, M. L.
CALVANELLI, T. J.
CERAK, J. P.
DONOVAN, B. J.



ELM, S. R.
GROSICK, F. E.
GUNTER, E. D., JR.
HAGER, H. E. III
HALL, H. J.



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A typical lunch formation.

MANN, R. W.
MASS, R. C.
MC CLEARY, J. E.
REITAN, R. M.
SELLERS, D. P.



SIMPSON, T.
SMITH, W. W., JR.
SNOW, J. R.
SZCZEPANEK, M. J., JR.
VAN WAGENEN, G. E.
WILLIAMS, A. O.





CLAWSON, D. W.
COCHRAN, J. E.
DE LOACH, J. G.
DIKKERS, G. L.
DOYLE, J. M.
EDEN, A.



ELLIS, J. D.
FRANZ, D. V.
GORDES, J. N.
GRAHAM, J., JR.
HAGER, R. J.
HELGEVOLD, D. P.



JOHNSON, S. J.
KELSO, J. V. III
KIERNAN, J. D.



KOSTIUK, J. P.
KRAMER, T. N.

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KRUPA, J. F.
KUX, S. A.



MACON, J. C.
MATECZUN, J. M.
MC GRAW, V. S., JR.



NEUMANN, C. R.
OBERG, D. L.
PAVELKO, R. J.
PURSLEY, L. F.
RICE, T. E.
ROBERTS, G. L.



RUSSELL, W. C.
SCHENK, D.
STEVENS, M. G.
TAYLOR, W. W., JR.
TERRY, J. G.
WAGNER, G. F., JR.

ARN, R. M.
BERRY, C. L.
BIGLER, J. M.
BOESCHE, G. V.
CHASE, J. A.



CRUTCHFIELD, C. D.
DAVIS, J. W.
DUMONT, J. C.
EAVES, J. B.
FITZGERALD, M. J.
FRESHWATER, K. B., JR.



GALLOWAY, T. M.
GARNER, M. J.
HABER, W. F.
HUNTLEY, J. S.
IVERS, J. D.
JOYAL, G. W.



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KEIL, C. R.



LAMIELL, J. M.
LANUM, A. W.
LESBERG, M. J.
LEWIS, J. B., JR.
LOBERG, J. C.
LOMBARDO, T. A. II



MACALUSO, K. B.
MARCIANO, D.
MC CARTHY, D. T.
MILLER, W. T.
NENNINGER, J. C.
NIELSEN, R. A.



PAULSON, C. R.
PAVEL, R. A.
PILLARI, T.
RECTOR, P. B.
RIFENBURG, G. L.
SHAVER, W. P.



STEWART, F. G.
TARASKA, J. M., JR.
WHITE, R. M.
WIDEN, D. G.
WOOD, G. W.



AOC



Major Harvey W. Prosser, Jr.



Would you believe a flu shot?



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Robert C. Apgar

16th Squadron

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Jr.

ASHBROOK, O. O.
BLUM, R. E.
BROADWAY, T. M.
CAUDLE, J. E.
COFFEY, R. K.
ESTAVILLO, A.



FARIS, W. L.
FERGUSON, D. D.
FINK, D. E.
HUNTER, A. M. II
LANGSTON, M. J.
PAGE, L. F.



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A typical native ceremonial paying tribute to the god of fire.



PARRISH, D. E.
PUTNAM, R. S.



SCOTT, M. T.
SOWADA, D. E.



SPECTOR, J. M.
TAIT, A. F., JR.



THOMPSON, J. W.
WOOD, S. B.





Everybody was there.

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ANDERSON, J. R.
BARKER, D. J.
BATTCHER, F. W.
BEBOUT, E. D.



BOGART, D. B.
BRUTLAG, D. H.
BURCHETT, A. W.
BURRILL, R. G.



CHAPMAN, J. C., JR.
COUCH, R. W.
COVEY, R. O.
FALLON, R. E.
GIBBONS, R. E.



GROVES, W. K., JR.
HARKNESS, T. R.
HITE, C. M.
HUGHES, S. F.
JOHNSON, R. L.



LANGLEY, J. M.
LEIKAM, G. E.
LITZ, E. E.
METCALF, D. S.
RENGEL, M. J.
RISHER, D. K.



RUSSELL, R. A.
SCHROEDER, J. B.
SEAMAN, J. M.
STOCKTON, C. R.
WHITTINGTON, D. H.
WILSON, W. D.

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BUCKNER, J. H., JR.
BYINGTON, K. L.
COOK, M. J.
CORROTO, T. J.
DIEHL, R. L.



DODSON, T. L. III
EARLY, C. L., JR.
FENNO, D. K.



GARVEY, R. P.
GREEN, W. V. M. IV
HAMLIN, K. E.



HOWLAND, W. T.
LELAND, A. H.
LINDELL, M. K.
MC KENZIE, B. E., JR.
MC NALLY, E.



MEDLIN, K. A.
MOORE, R. P.
MURPHY, T. P.
PAGLIA, R. F.
PARKER, R. E. II



PARSON, T. E.
ROWLAND, J. C. II
SALTER, J. L. II
SANTINI, S. G.
SAVAGE, B. J.



SELTZER, S. R.
STEARNS, M. L.
SUERMANN, T. C.
SWAYNEY, J. H., JR.
VANDERHORST, D. R.
VARNER, R. G., JR.



WALINSKI, C. O.
WEATHERWAX, P. W.
WILLIAMS, T.
WOOD, J. R.
WURZBACHER, M. F.
WYPP, J. P.



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Joe H. Jarvis

AOC



Capt. Benjamin R. Battle

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. William H. Jones



Boy, you really know how to hurt a guy!

17th Squadron



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Even the band gets up for the Army game.

ARNOLD, H. J. III
ATKINSON, O. T.
BOOSE, J. A.



DENHAM, C. A.
EDGERLY, W. G.
HANSON, P. E.



L'HOMMEDIU, C. S.
LEOPOLD, R. J.



LUNDBERG, R. S.
MC CULLOCH, R. S.



MILLER, J. P.
MOIX, P. P.



NAJERA, R. A.
NELSON, J. W.



PETERSON, G. G.
PUMFREY, M. A.
ROBINSON, D. G.



ROPER, D. L.
SEXSON, W. R.
ROPER, D. L.
SHRIVER, L. J.
THAL, L. S.



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AHERN, D. B.
BALLEW, E. E.



BEGERT, W. J.
BENSLEY, C. D., JR.
BOWLES, R. D.



BUNDY, J. W.
CAMERON, P. R.
CANN, R. E., JR.
CANNON, S. M.



EDLUND, M. E. II
EIKLEBERRY, D. J.
FAITH, G. G.
GRAIL, M. M.
HOERTER, G. J., JR.



HOFFMAN, G. S., JR.
JANSSEN, C. A., JR.
KAPP, D. L.
LIPS, W. C.
MAGUIRE, R. A., JR.
MALLOY, J. E., JR.



MC CANTS, W. O.
MC DONALD, G. L.
NORTON, R.
POLK, C. J.
PREVOST, R. S.
SINGER, E. J.



STEVESON, B. C.
SULLIVAN, T. L. II
SWANSON, J. F.
TORKELSON, O. C.
UHL, W. G.
WALKER, R. C.



Leader of the pack.

ADAMS, R. B.
CAVATO, M. J.
COMBS, G. D.
COOK, D. C.
COUNTRYMAN, F. W., JR.
COURINGTON, T. H.



CROWDER, G. E., JR.
DRYDEN, J. A.
DUPRE, D. R.
GARDINER, R. M.
GRADY, M. J.
HAMLET, D. R.



HANEY, C. W.
ILLINGSWORTH, R. A.
KLEIN, R. C.
LAKE, P. G.
LAND, E. C. II
LEMANCZYK, D. P.



MARSHALL, D. G.
MC CRACKEN, R. W.
NOLTENSMeyer, D. G.
QUINN, F. J., JR.
ROSS, W. D. II
ROSSO, M. J., JR.



RYDLEWICZ, J. M.
SAXTON, J. A.
SCYOCURKA, M. L.
SEALE, J. E., JR.
SIMMONS, G. L.
SPEACE, L. M., JR.



SPENCER, D. C.
TAGGART, D. A.
WADE, B. K.
WARREN, W. W.
WAX, C. J.
WILLETT, T. E.



WILLIAMS, J. E.
WOOD, R. W.
YOST, R. D.



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AOC



Major Edwin F. Rumsey

18th Squadron



SSgt. Smith, MSgt. Cronin, and C/2c George Cobb refereeing one of our gym dances.

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Ronald L. Boatright

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Tommy G. Thompson



CARROLL, T. W., JR.
CATHCART, R. J.
COX, S. C.
FERGUSON, D. E.
FULLER, J. H., JR.
GEORGEHAN, W.

GIBSON, D. J.
HALLIDAY, J. W.
HENDERSON, W. C.
HOBBS, C. L.
HOBBS, C. L.
HOBBS, C. L.

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SCHROTT, J.
SEYER, D. J.
STRICKLAND
TERRY, J. R.
WILLIS, R. W.
WILLIS, T.

CARROLL, T. M., JR.
CATHCART, R. J.
COX, S. C.
FERGUSON, D. E. W.
FULLER, J. H., JR.
GEOHEGAN, W. T.



GIBSON, D. J.
HALLIDAY, J. M.
HENDRICKSON, W. C.
HOEKSTRA, D. V. D. M.
HOSKINS, C. L.
IMLER, D. A.



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LARSEN, P. J.
MIDKIFF, R. M.
REICH, T. D.
RYAN, J. E.
SAUNDERS, W. P., JR.



SCHROTT, J. W. III
SEIVER, D. J.
STRICKLAND, J. R.
TERRY, J. R.
WILLIS, R. K.
WILLKE, T. L.





BARNARD, D. M.



BAZAR, W. A.
BURNHAM, R. C.



COLLINS, B. R.
DAVY, J. A.
DUFFY, J. E.



FINLINSON, W. R.
FLYNN, D.
GIBSON, S. B.
GRUTERS, T. J.



HARRIS, W. L.
HASTINGS, J. R.
HIX, J. H., JR.
KRENEK, D. A.



LE CAIN, P. R.
LYONS, J. P. III
MARSHALL, M. A.
MC GRAY, B. D.
MC LAIN, D. R.



MOORE, D. P.
MYERS, T. D.
O'BRIEN, M. A.
PAQUIN, R. G.
PARKE, H. J.
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WIGLE, R. L.
WOOD, R. B.
ZIMMERMAN, D. A.





Left to right: Manny Clements, Jeff Hurt, Mike Kennedy, Monty Sams, John Ollila, Carlos Estrada.



John always kept the reg book up to date.



Manny getting Mike in shape for chapel on Sunday.

FOURTH GROUP STAFF



Left to right: Bob Barnes, Tom Jamrosy, Jim Higham, Jeff Jarvis, Fred Hathorn, Paul Schlichter.

SECOND SEMESTER



Jeff and Bob always kept up with the current events.



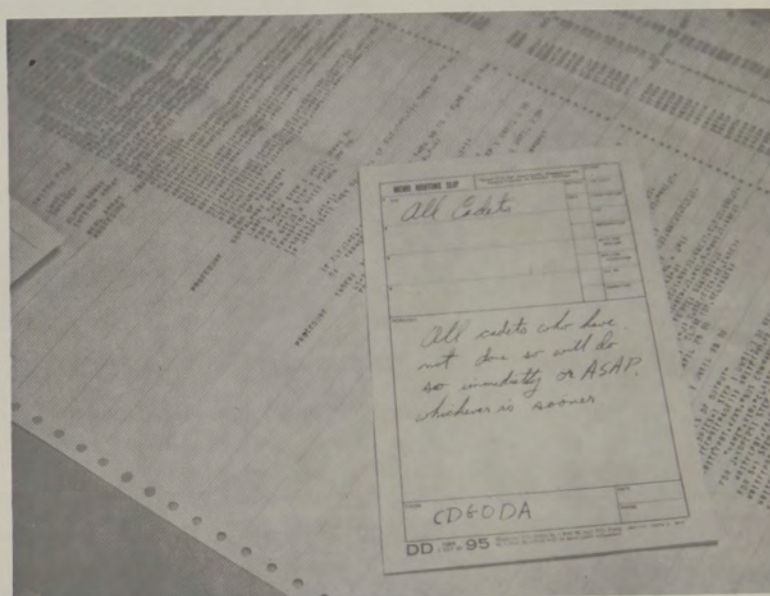
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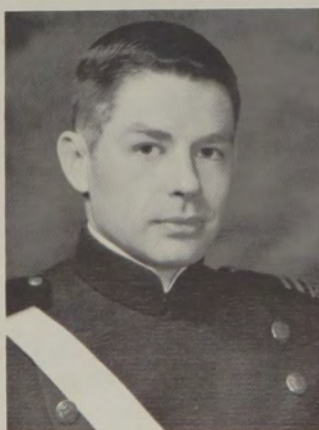
Major Ward K. Dodge

19th Squadron



The battle cry of Security Flight.

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. James E. Roberts



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... They will hit the dusty trail.

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We gotta' get outa this place!

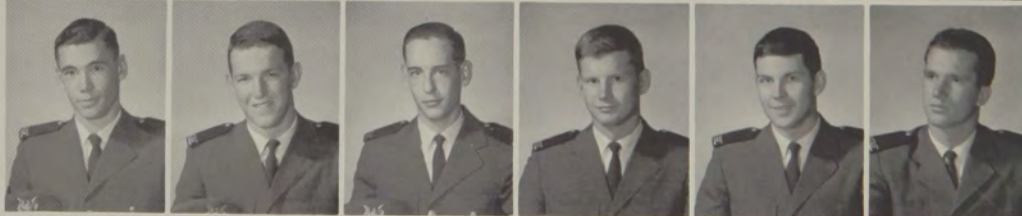
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MC GRADY, M. B.



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NELSON, R. E.



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ZIER, G. S.



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Capt. James A. McGinn, USMC



You know that spot by the gym where those guys were digging yesterday . . .

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Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. William W. Hogan, Jr.

20th Squadron

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COLE, G. P., JR.



COLGROVE, R. T.
DELLAFIORA, T.
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MANSELL, D. N.



MARSHALL, K. R.



MC CARTY, D. C.



MENZA, T. F.



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MILLER, R. P.
MULCAHY, W. F.
OWEN, D. H.
SCHOFIELD, J. E.
SWEATLAND, K. K.



TEBAY, R. D.
THOMPSON, M. K.
THORSON, E. M.
WEBER, K. R.
WINGFIELD, J. R. III





BATCHELOR, J. D.
BRINKERHOFF, J. L.
BUCCHIONI, D. T., JR.
BURAGLIO, R. J.
BUSCH, D. H.
EGGERT, M. F.



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JONES, T. M.
LEONARD, R. E., JR.
MAC WHERTER, J. B., JR.



MARTIN, F. P. III
MAY, G. A.
MC DANIEL, W. T., JR.
MC KLENDIN, P. B.



MENARCHIK, E. D.
MERIDETH, E. L., JR.



MOXON, A. L.

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SASZ, W. L.
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SIEGFRIED, R. B.



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WURL, R. J.

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BASSI, R. A.



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OLDS, R. L.



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STEEVE, D. R.



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WHITE, R. H.
YOUNGHANSE, J. M.





Helping us beat Army were members of the Republic of Korea's Air Academy.

21st Squadron

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C/Lt. Col. Robert L. Rhame

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BURBANK, D. A.
DONAHUE, M. J.
EAST, W. W.
FEMRITE, R. B.
FORTIN, R. F.



FREEMAN, B. M.
HENRY, G. D., JR.
HOWERTON, C. L., JR.
LANDERS, J. S.
LOWE, W. B., JR.
MULDROW, R.

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NEATE, R. E.
NEYMAN, J. E., JR.



PEDDRICK, J. W.
ROSS, A. B.



SCHLICHTER, P. M.
SEIGLER, S. S.



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STAGNO, G. C.



STROUD, W. P. III
TILDEN, T. V.



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BALAZS, B. W.



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BOLLIN, W. D.
CLAREY, R. F.



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DUNCAN, D. W.
DUNKERLEY, A. G.



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GRANT, L. B., JR.
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KING, M. H.
LEVITSKY, G.
LUTTER, R. N.
LUTTON, P. H.



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MILLER, A. R.
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MC NEAR, A. B.
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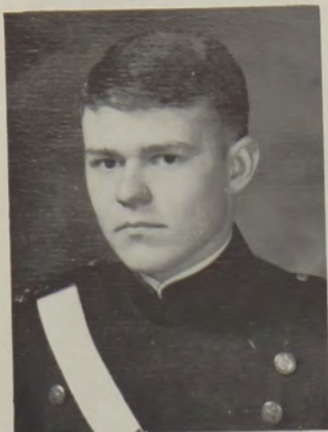
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C/Lt. Col. Sidney J. Wise

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Capt. Carl P. Johansson

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. William B. Hollinger, Jr.

22nd Squadron



Down the icy slopes come two of USAFA's beginning skiers—I doubt it.



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BISSETT, K. R., JR.
BLISS, G. F.



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HECKERT, D. W.



HOUSER, C. B.
JARED, R. A. II
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MACUR, R. L.
NOWLIN, D. V.



PARK, B. S.
PIGG, K. E.
REGAN, W. J., JR.
SAMS, M. S., JR.
STANSBURY, B. P., JR.



STELLING, H. G., JR.
THOMAS, R. J.
VAN HOY, L. N.
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WIEDENMANN, G. N.



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AUBREY, J. R.
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BONFIGLIO, V. J.
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DEVEREAUX, T. P.
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REYLING, R. A.

ROGET, A. J.
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THURSTON, W. H. III
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LOUDEN, L. C.
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MC BRIDE, J. W.
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MURPHY, M. J.
MYERS, H. S. II
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Capt. Joseph J. Matelich



The rope climb—an event at which the 200-pound basic cadet wonders do not excel.

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Charles E. Redman

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Phillip D. Gardner

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BARNETT, T.
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BURMAN, S. W.
COMBAY, G. C.
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Another sunny afternoon at Falcon Stadium.

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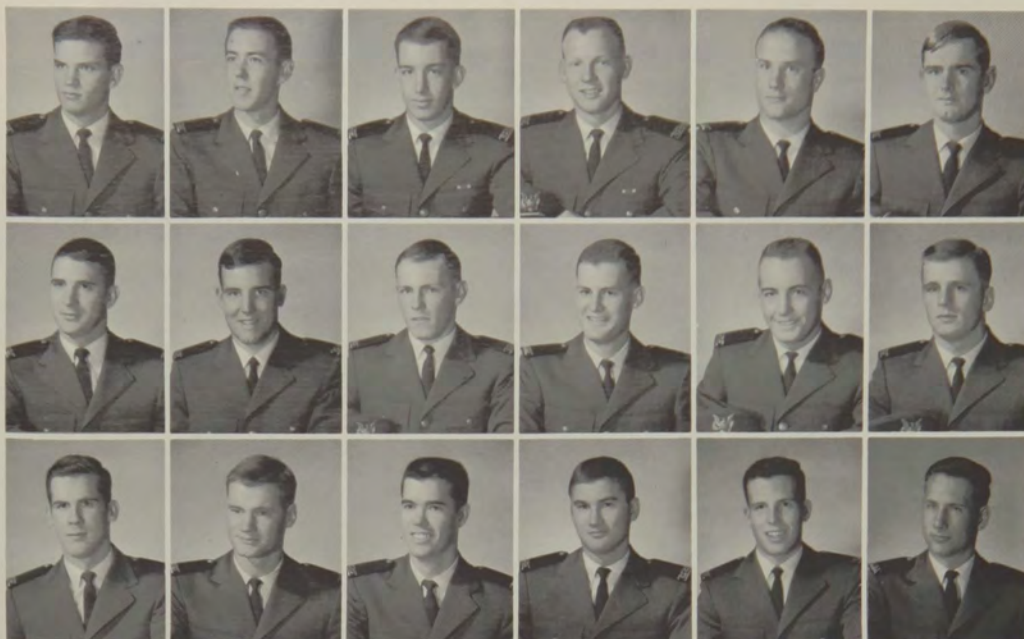


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TUCKER, B. C.
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WILSON, F. N., JR.



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Capt. Jack K. Farris

24th Squadron



A familiar Sunday scene to all USAFA skiers.

Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Llewellyn Zent II



Squadron Commander



C/Lt. Col. Walter N. Schrecker

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REID, J. G.
SARDA, P. J.
SMITH, E. A.
SPRAGUE, C. B.
VOIGHT, R. O.
WALLER, P. T.

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The funniest thing happened to me on the way to the game today.

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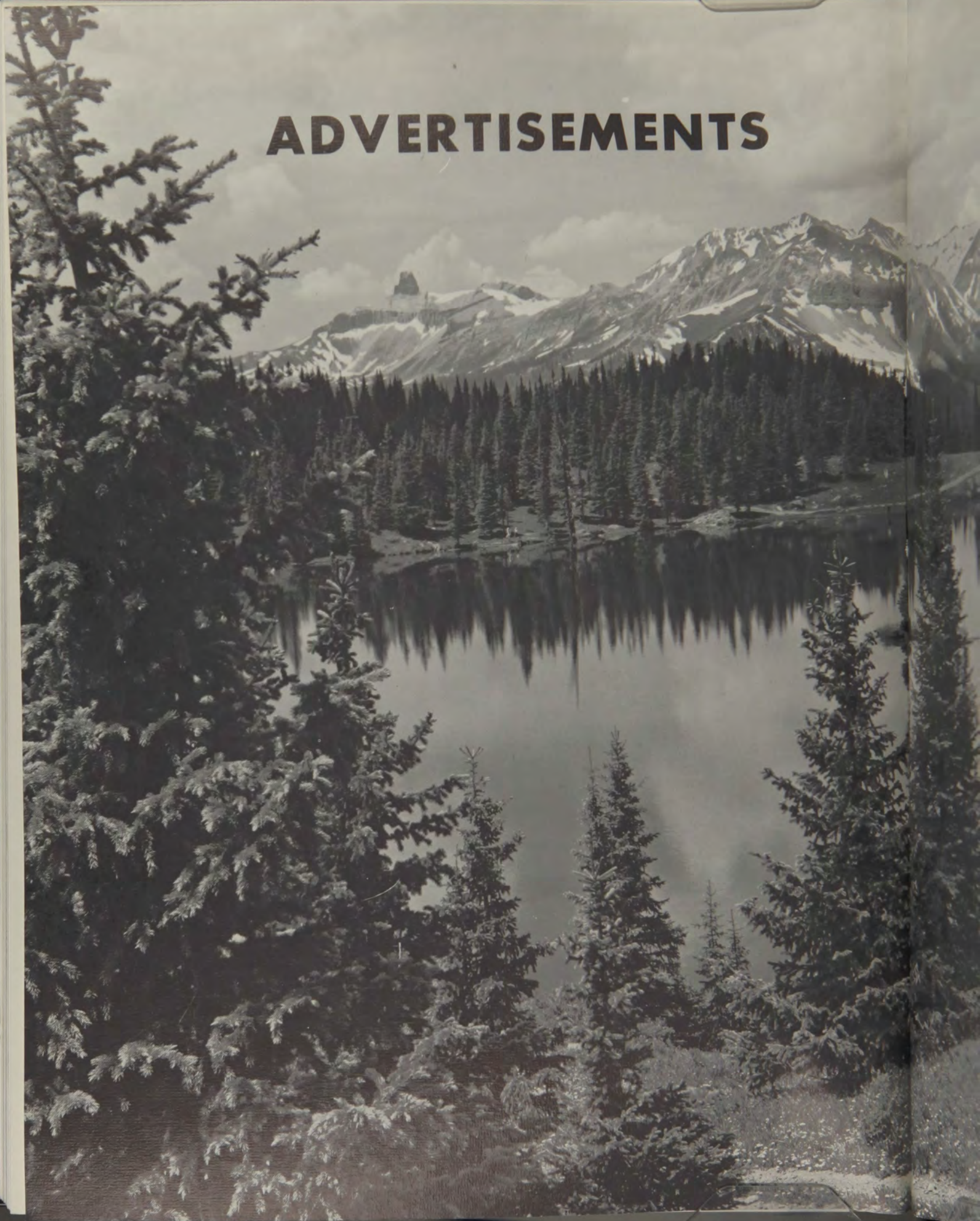
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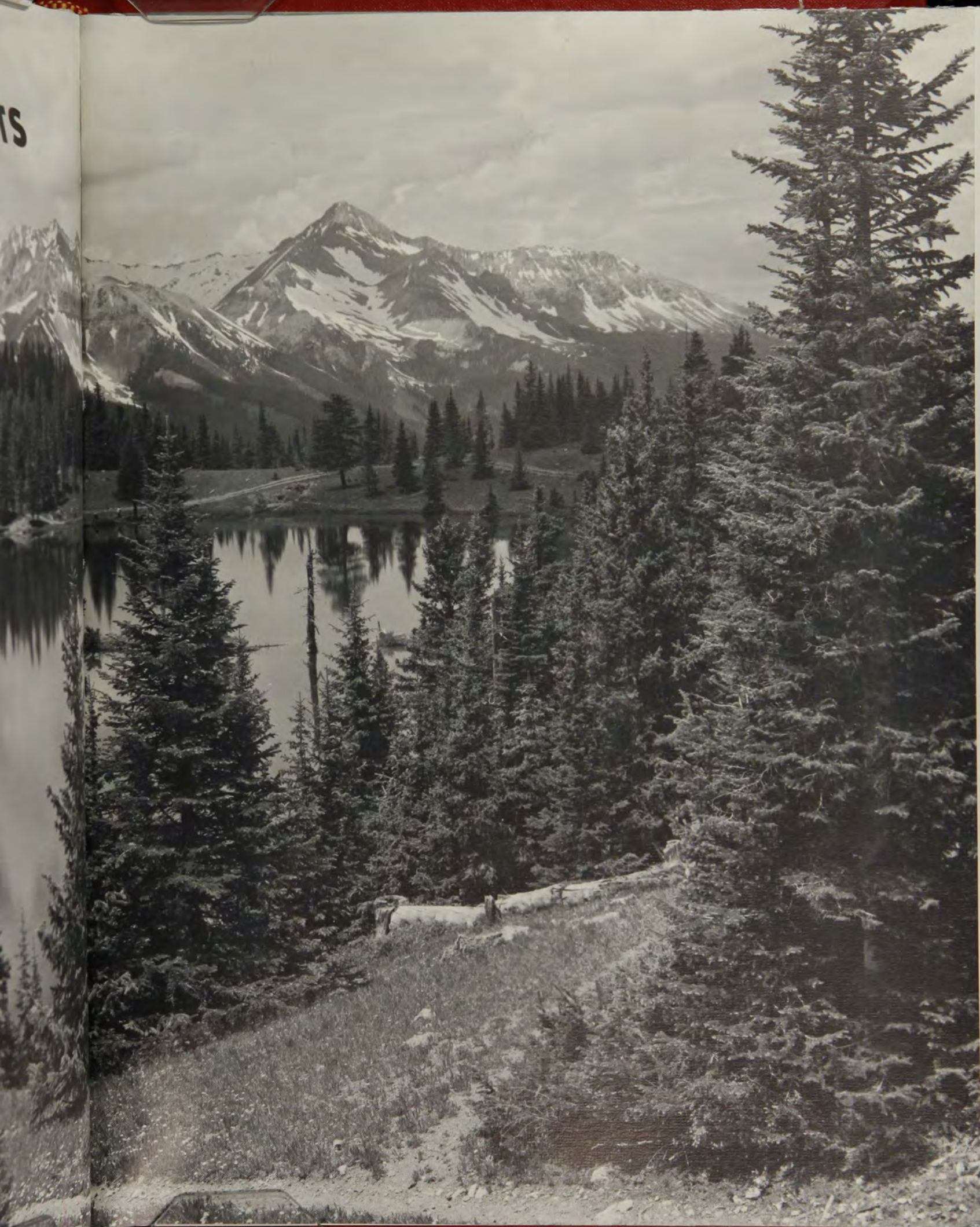
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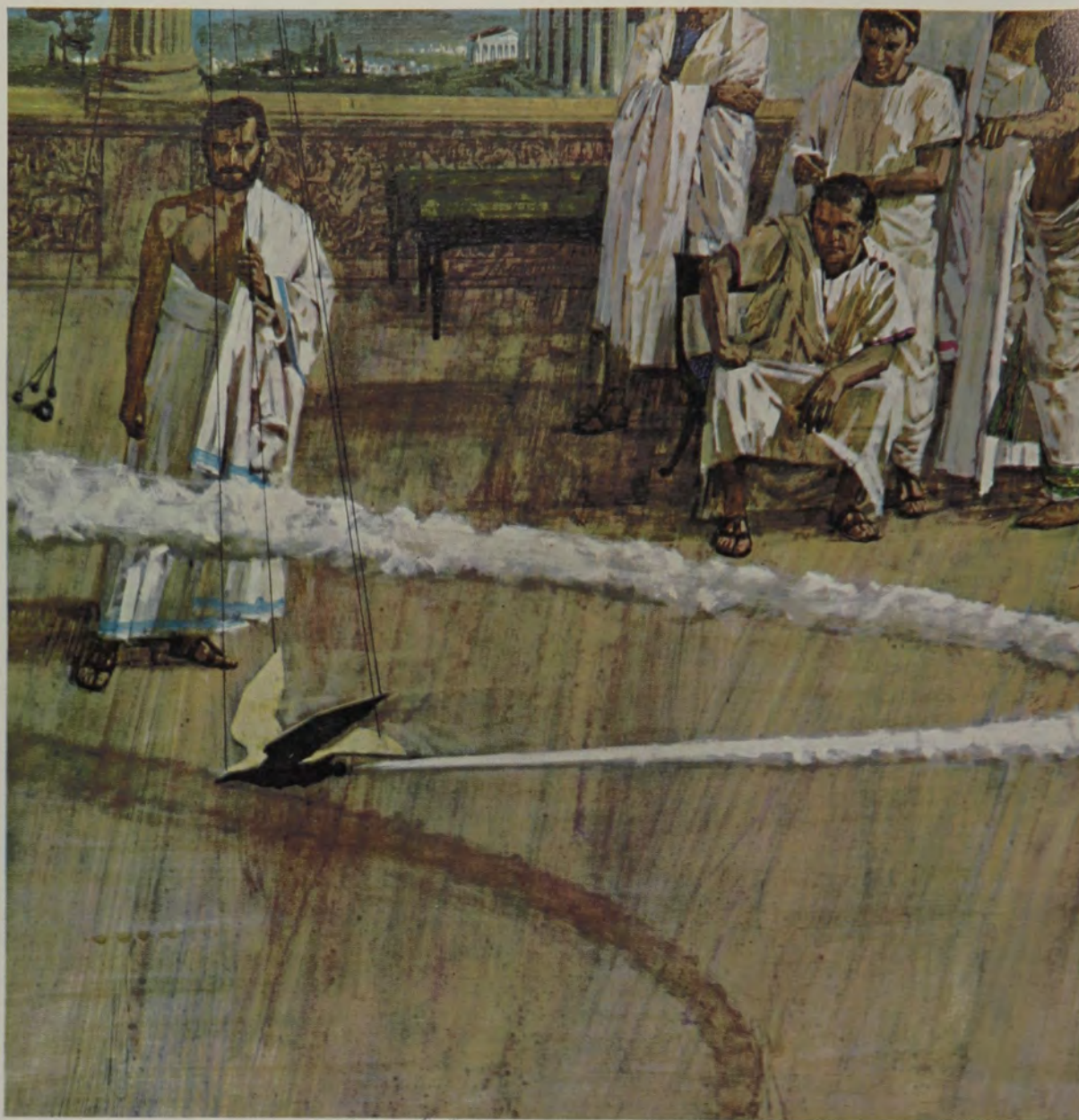


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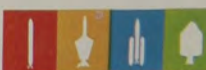
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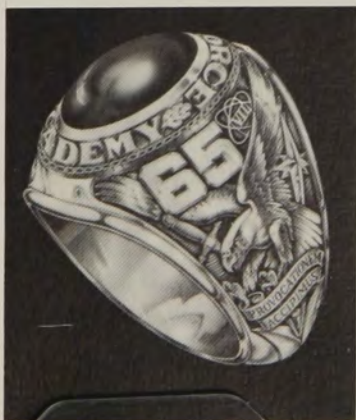
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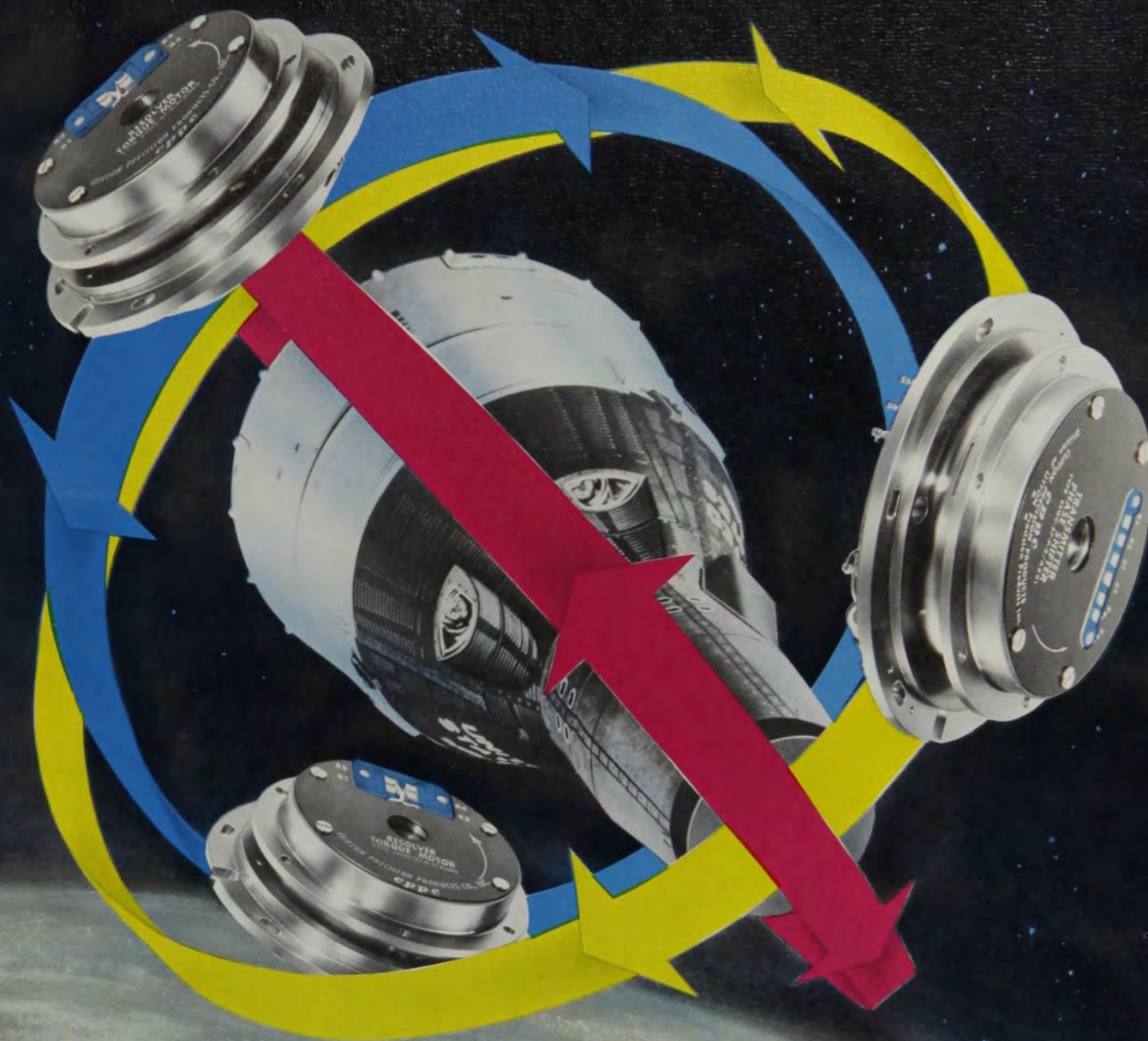


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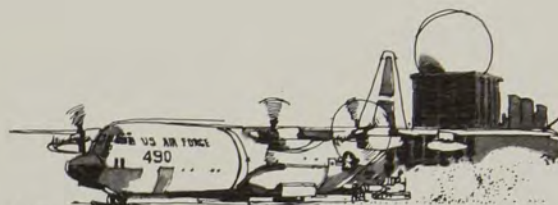
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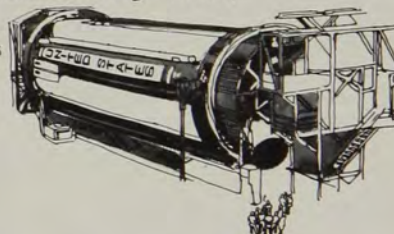
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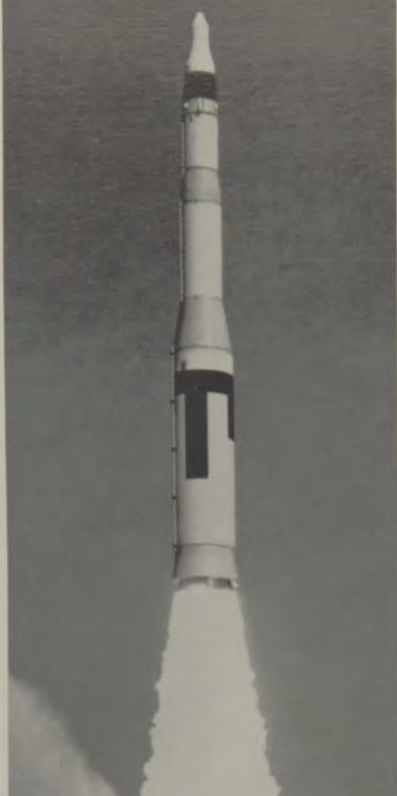
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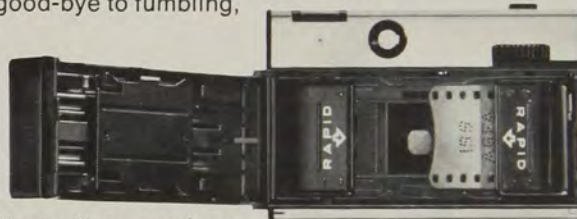


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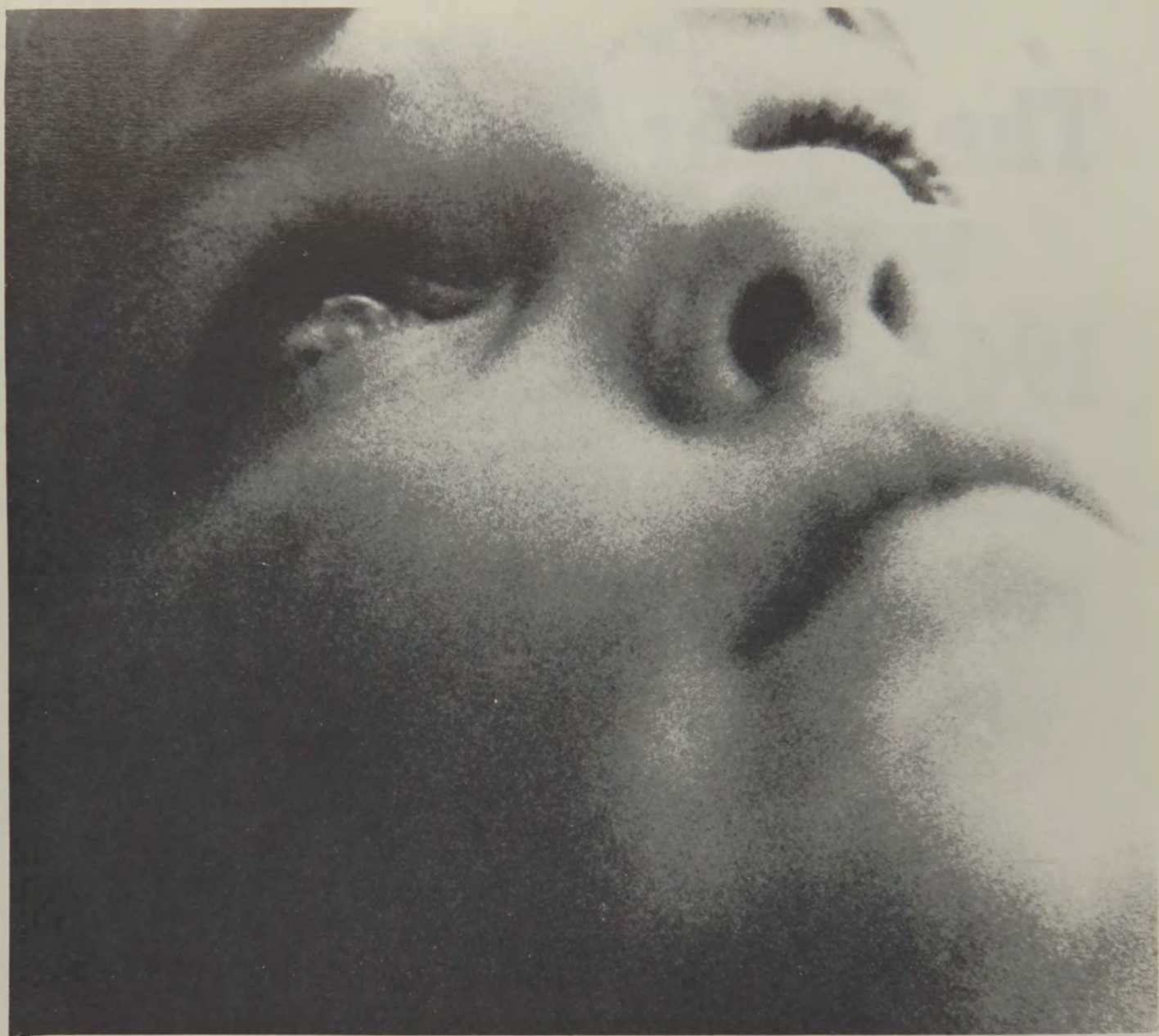
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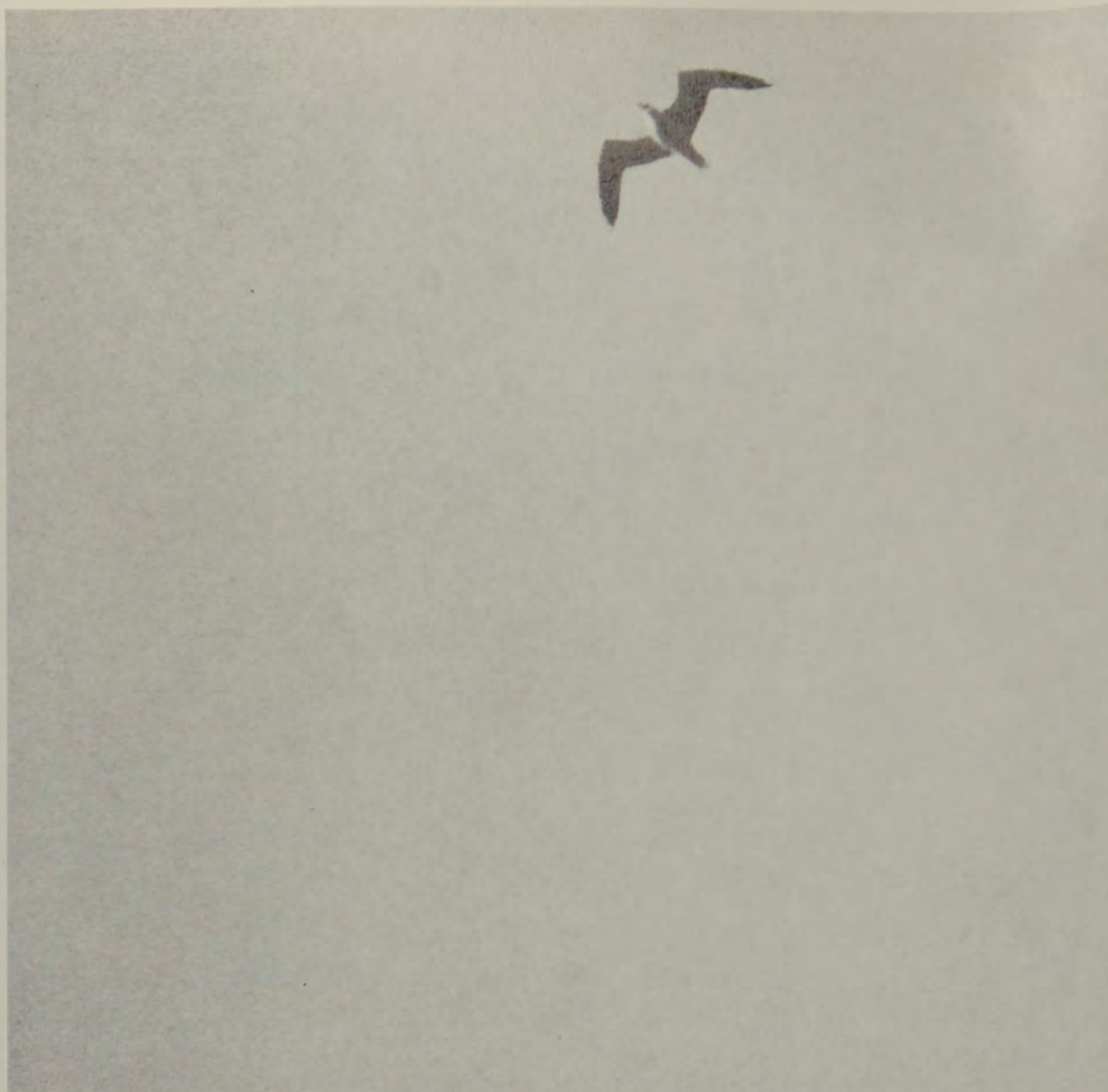
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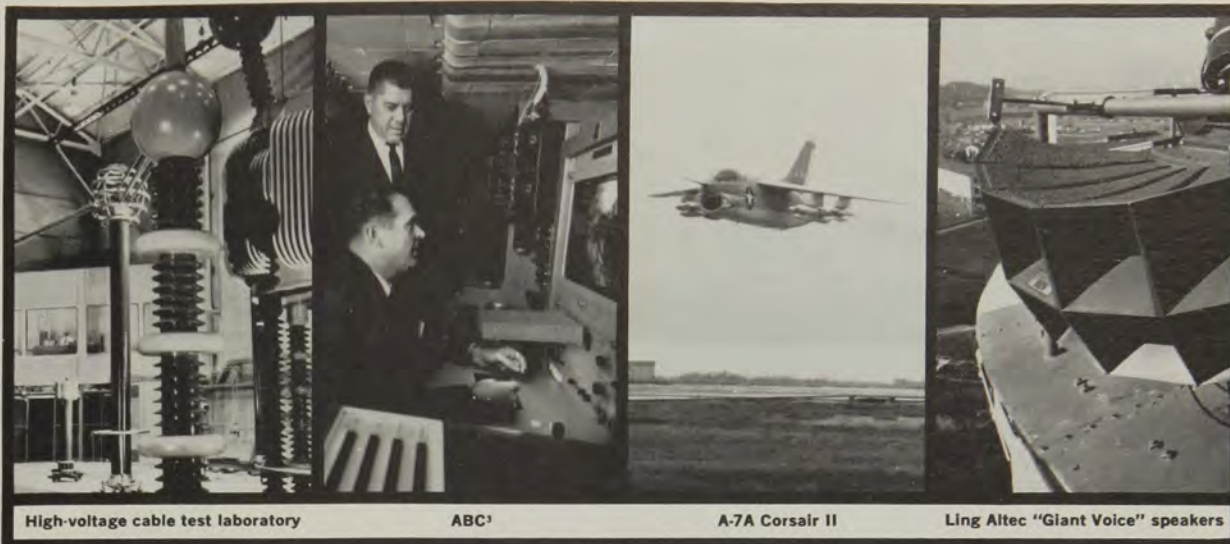
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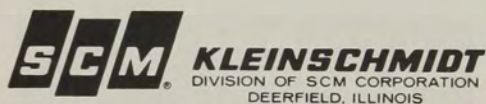
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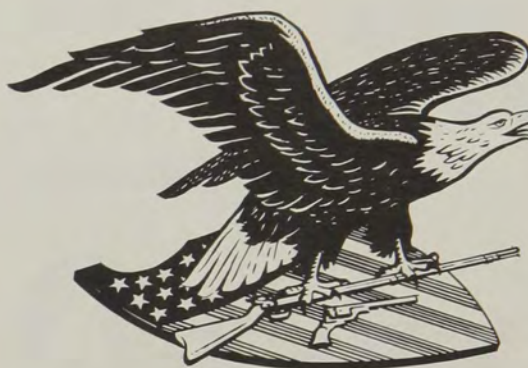
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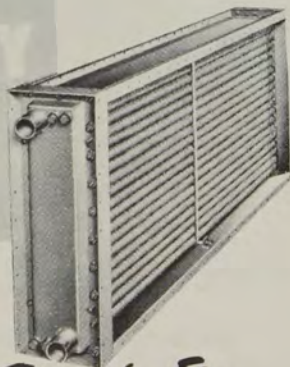
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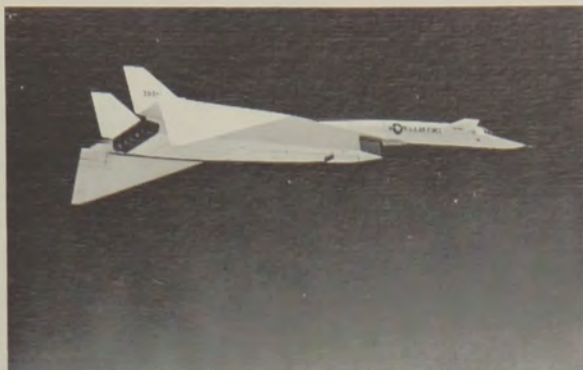
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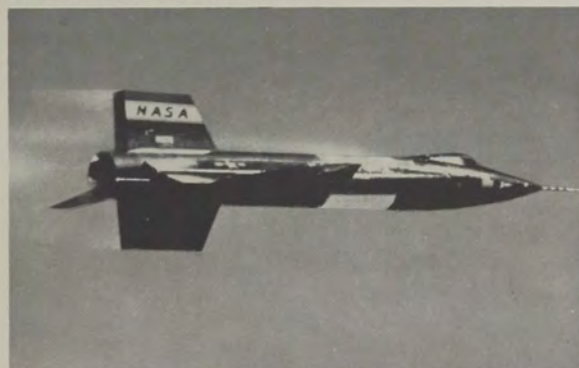
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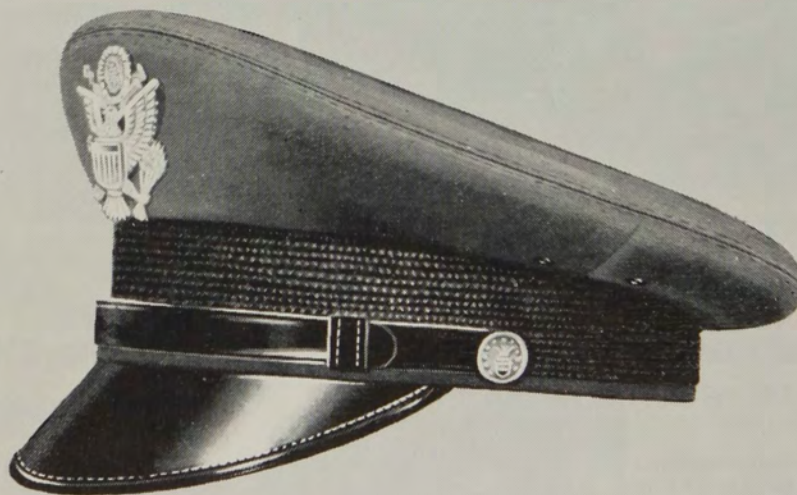
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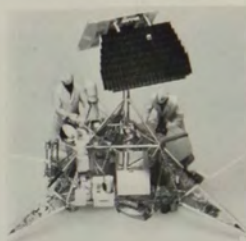
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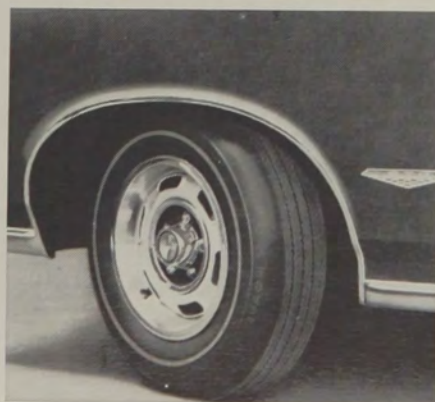
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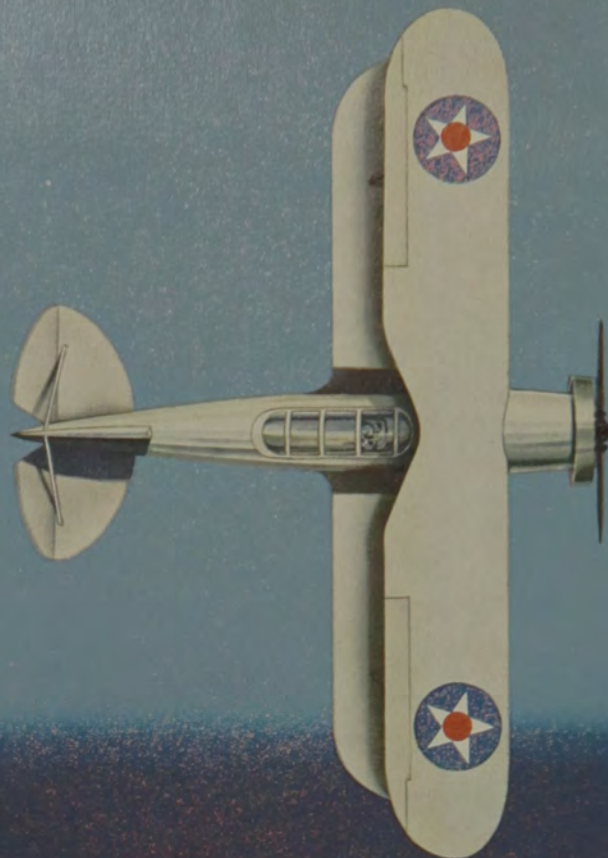
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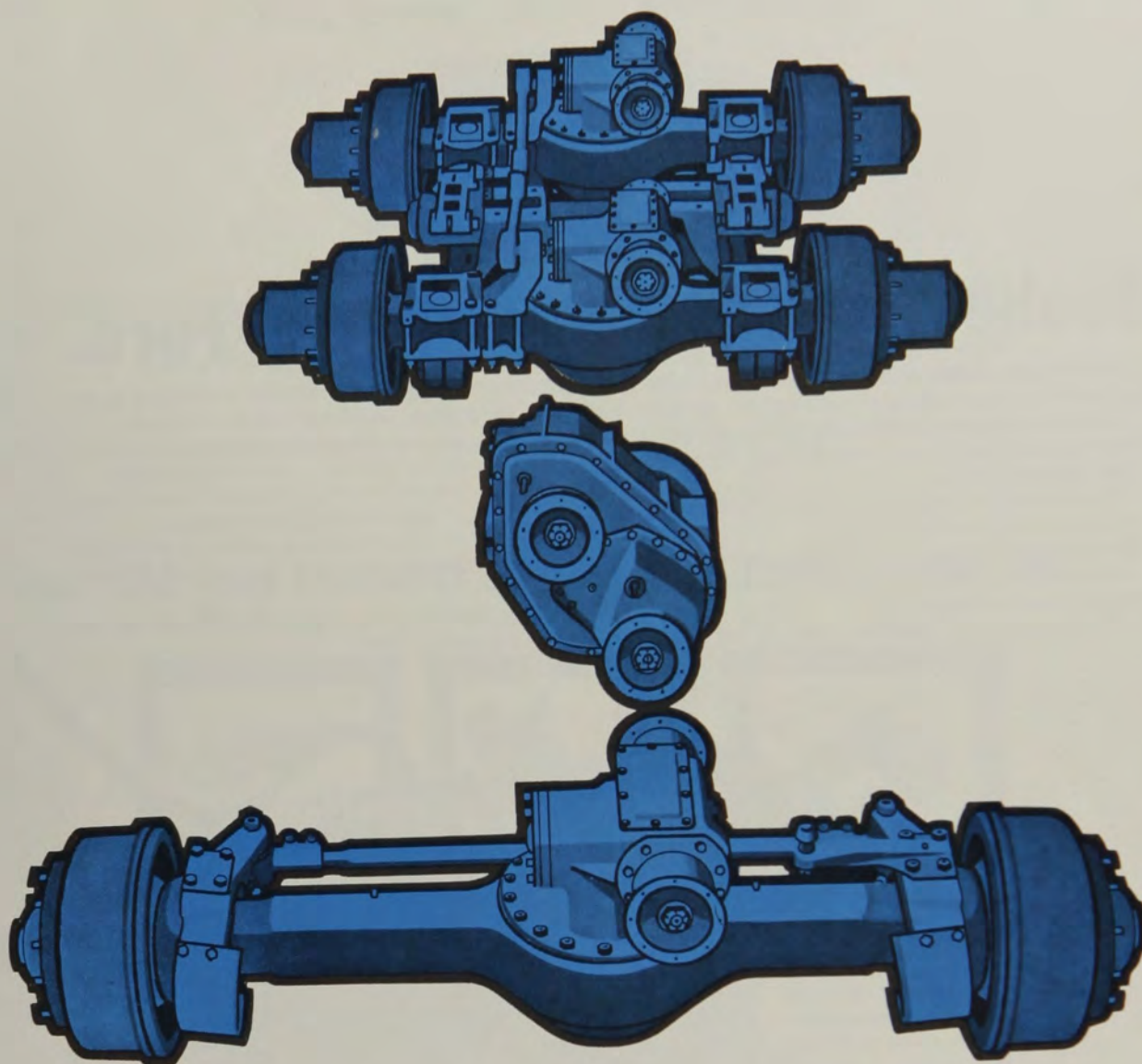


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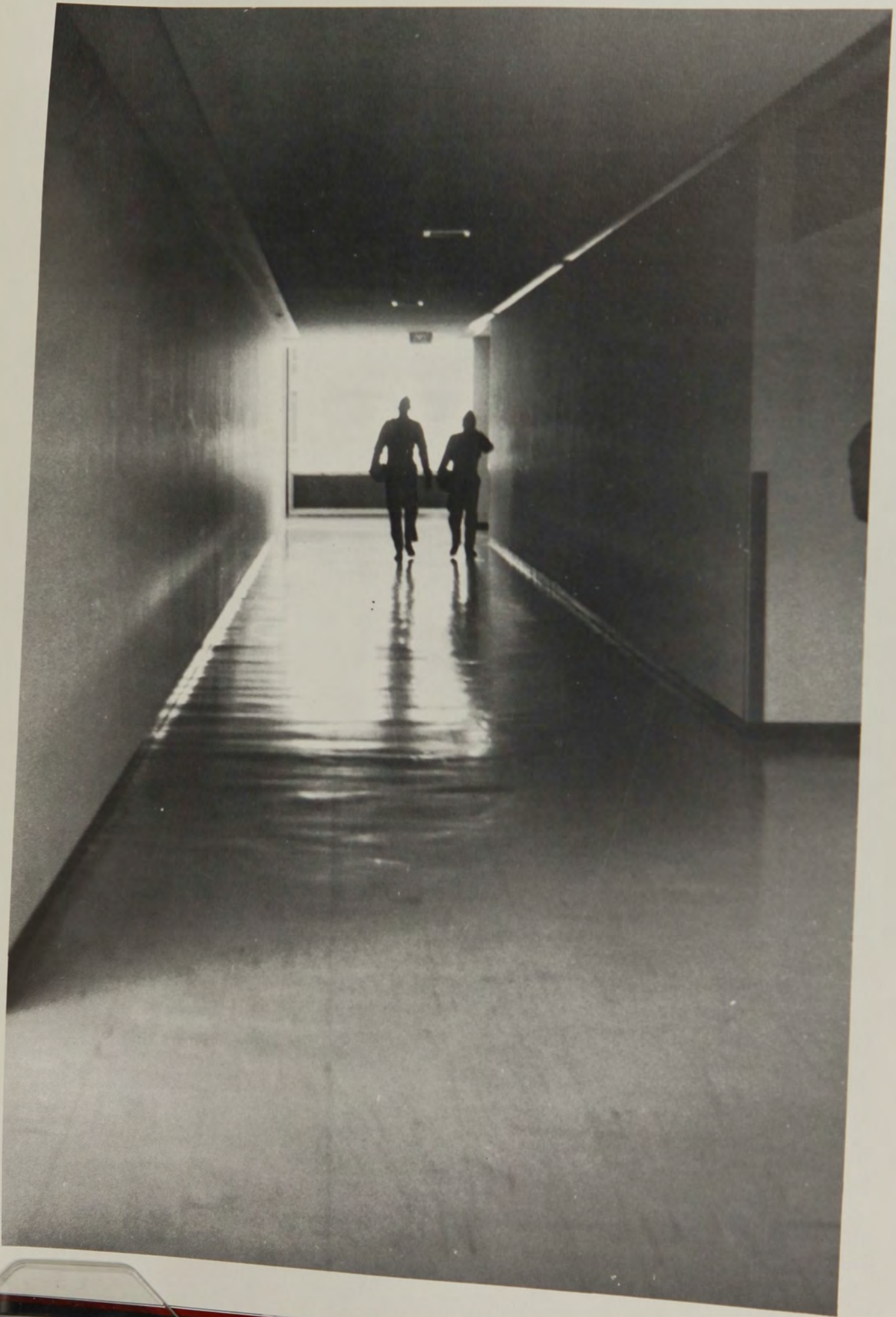
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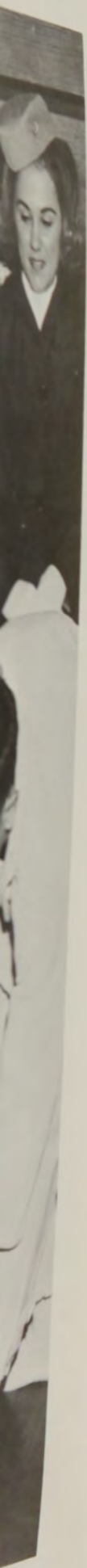
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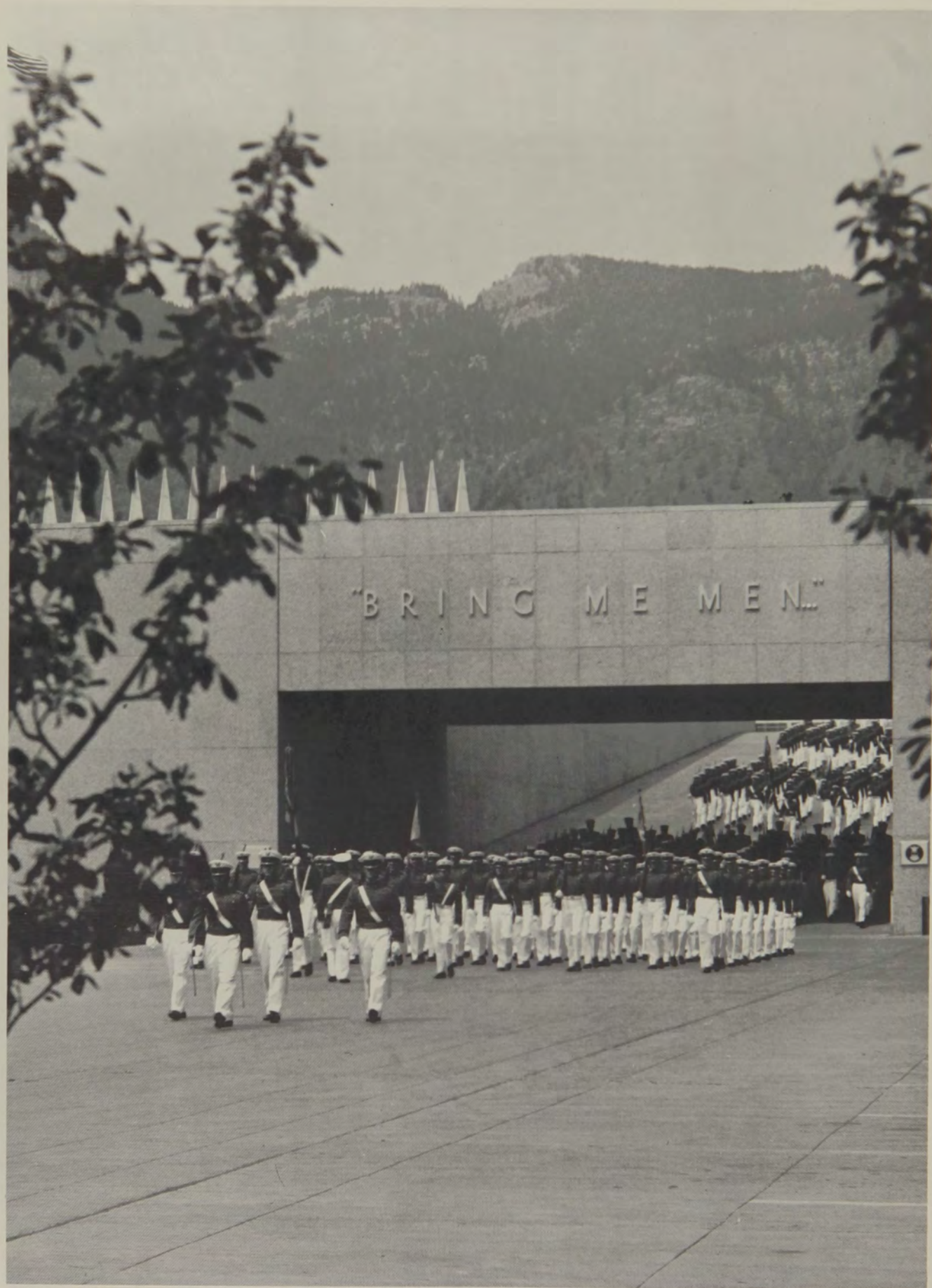












Another year has come to a close, and the next one is already upon us. The eight first class is about to leave, and the twelfth basic class will soon enter. It seems that the cycle is endless; each year the new and the old come and go as always. And each year the cycle catches up with every one of us and we find ourselves that much closer to whatever we are seeking—if anything.

This year's close once again gives us cause for reflection on the many events that filled our lives. The 1966 *Polaris* is our testimonial to these past twelve months and we certainly hope that you reflect on its pages for the many years to come. This *Polaris* contains something for all of us as cadets, and each one of us as an individual, for much of what we accomplished was done together, but each of us contributed in his own way. And although we all take away the same red book, each one of us will remember in his own way.

You will probably find your book filled with more than just pictures and words because these are only a small part of this past year. We have left the rest up to you for we did not intend the *Polaris* to stand by itself. Rather, it is a means to an end—an aid by which you can relive one of those Academy years and what it meant to you. Use it then; turn its pages often and dwell upon the thousand words that every picture is worth. Only you can give this book its true worth, for we have dedicated it to all those who are willing to take from its pages the countless memories that await discovery. Perhaps we can assist you in recalling some of the happenings peculiar only to the United States Air Force Academy. Do you remember . . .

Forward, harch . . . Form 27 . . . Gentlemen, you are at ease . . . Allied Arts . . . Honor Court . . . Superintendent's Ball . . . Mrs. Mac . . . June Week . . . Thunderbirds . . . "We Gotta Get Outa' this Place" . . . Colorado University . . . EE Lab . . . Remarks or suggestions . . . Talon . . . Mach I . . . "That was too big a bite, smack" . . . "Reports to make a statement" . . . "Group Commanders march off your squadrons" . . . Superintendent's Merit List . . . "Eating on the Staff Tower today" . . . buffers . . . "Please take seats, gentlemen" . . . ZI Field Trip . . . "Sir, there are five minutes until first call for" . . . TAFCW . . . 25th squadron . . . F4C . . . Career decisions . . . Ben Martin . . . Ring Dance . . . shower formations . . . "Officer—return sabers" . . . Niner . . . Drum and Bugle Corps . . . *Polaris* . . . SAMI . . . shoulder boards . . . orderly room . . . Security Flight . . . North Road . . . Arnold Hall parking lot . . . CCQ . . . base of the ramp . . . 1915 . . . O-course . . . flickerball . . . Report! . . . OIC . . . AM/FM stereo turner amplifier . . . by order of the Commandant . . . "Eyes right!" . . . First sergeant . . . airborne . . . SOD . . . check-points . . . SAC . . . B-board . . . AOC . . . DP . . . "—days until the graduation of the class of" . . . "Sir, I do not know" . . . PDA . . . Denver destroyer . . . Spring break . . . Denver Post . . . Dodo all-stars . . . "Parade practice for all key personnel" . . . Phase III . . . Hell Week . . . the Library . . . extended . . . "Rosy" O'Donnell . . . daily bulletin . . . night-time limits . . . "Correction to the last announcement" . . . 100th night . . . "Pass in review" . . . first-class parking lot . . . Vandenburg Hall . . . Econ quizz . . . Kiwi . . . element leader . . . Exchange National Bank . . . gas bills . . . "Are reminded to sweep out their rooms before breakfast" . . . grease pencil . . . Bain's . . . Winter Park . . . Burroughs B5000 . . . Wing Blast . . . All-American . . . Operation Easter . . . 17 spires . . . laundry bins . . . Talbot Portal . . . Honor scandal . . . Ralph Moore . . . Beat Army . . . "All right for lost articles?" . . . Publication of orders . . . control number . . . missing meals list . . . Sunday morning buffet . . . Form-10 . . . Coaches from League I . . . hops . . . embussing . . . mech quizz . . . "Check mail today?" . . . Farrish . . . North bridge . . . fourth class knowledge . . . STEP . . . Dear mom . . . Kachina . . . Connies . . . "Sick call, mail" . . . "All present or accounted for" . . . Contrails . . . Neck shaves . . . C-store . . . coke machines . . . Mr. Smith . . . Air Gardens . . . Sting Ray . . . MT . . . "Squadron meeting tonight" . . . tailor shop . . . "Sabres and guidons will be carried" . . . glassed-in hallways . . . magic marker . . . "Toss down the keys" . . . low-quarter overshoes . . . banana splits . . . exchange cadets . . . parkas, hoods worn up . . . PFT . . . breakfast-reveille formation . . . graduation . . . congratulations . . . "Thank you, sir" . . . "Gentlemen, you are dismissed!"

Kenny Boone
Brad Ashton
Jerry Allen

"On a clear day you can see forever."







