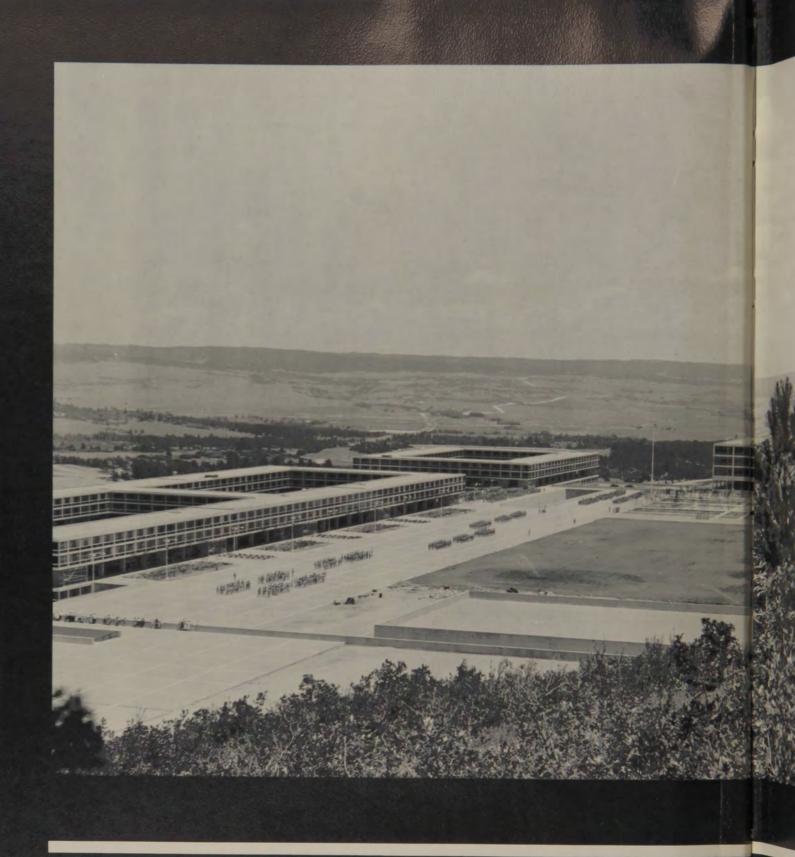


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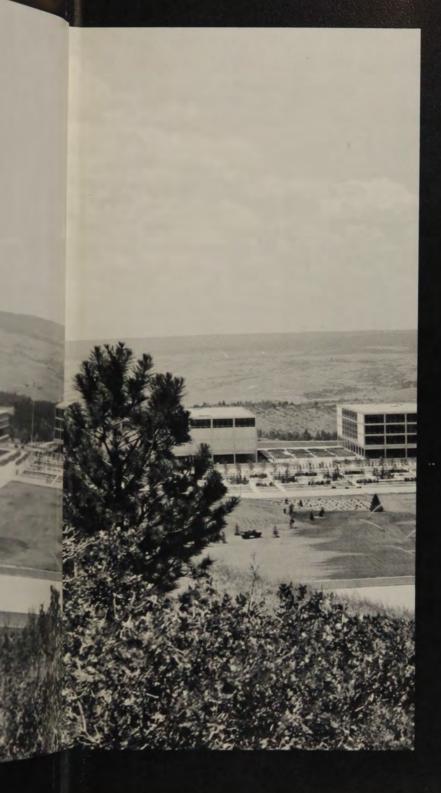
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June Week '59

Parades—Dances—Receptions—Formations—and finally, Weddings—frenetic activity every minute as we greeted families and girl friends in between our normal military duties, all pointing towards Graduation Parade that marked the culmination of our four years at the United States Air Force Academy. June Week was the old Hurry-Up-and-Wait routine, refined and polished to the N-th degree, but it was wonderful—every memorable moment.





June Week '59



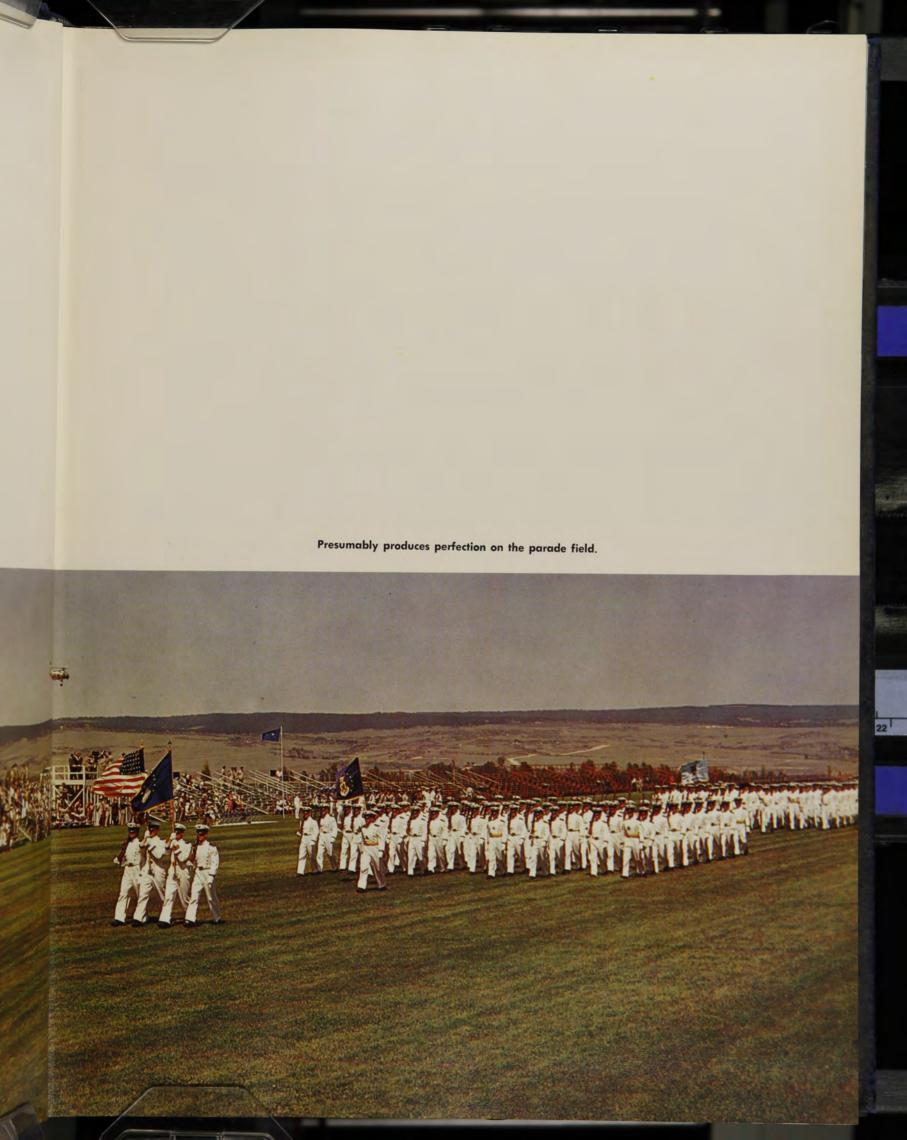


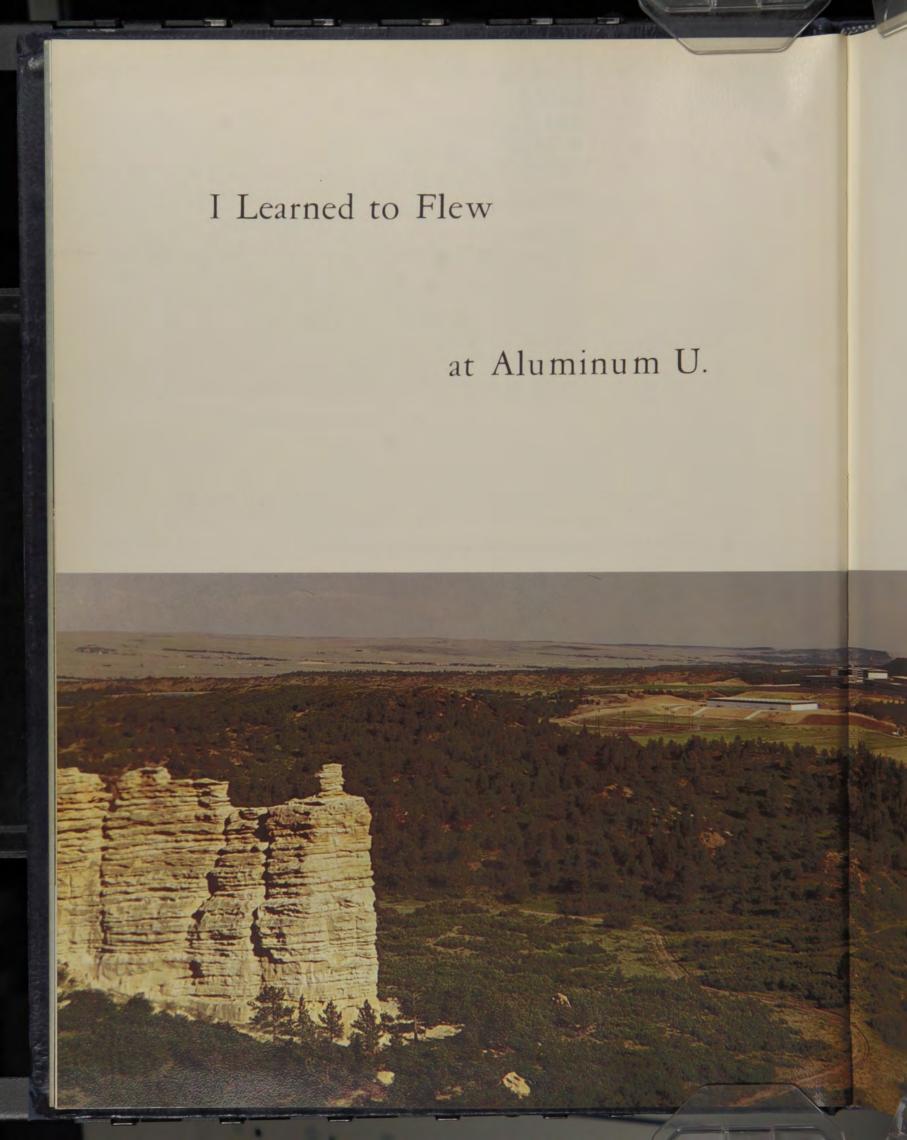




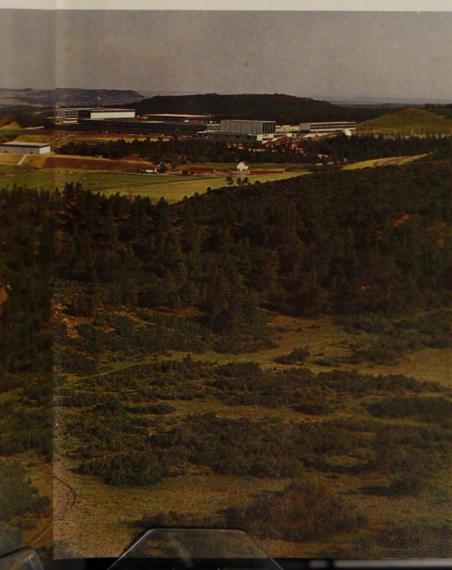
Periodic practice on the path . . .

















Dedication

The 1959 POLARIS, first yearbook to commemorate graduation of a class at the Air Force Academy, reflects many events which will have a growing impact on the entire service as the years pass.

The significance of moving to the permanent Academy site; the year's training we received here; the graduation itself, climaxing years of effort on the part of innumerable people both in uniform and out, which gave the USAF its first group of officers trained and educated totally within the modern concept of Air Power; these are only a few of the items that can be cited as portending great things for the Air Force in the future.

With this in mind, we feel it only just that the 1959 POLARIS be dedicated to all the people who make up the greatest service in the world—The United States Air Force.

The Class of 1959



The 1959 Polaris chronicles the events of a period of great achievement and activity for the Cadet Wing and the Air Force Academy. We moved from Lowry Air Force Base to our new permanent site, the Academy was granted accreditation as a fully-recognized educational institution, and members of the pioneer Class of 1959 graduated and began their careers in the service. None of us will soon forget our football team's undefeated record and outstanding performance in the Cotton Bowl.

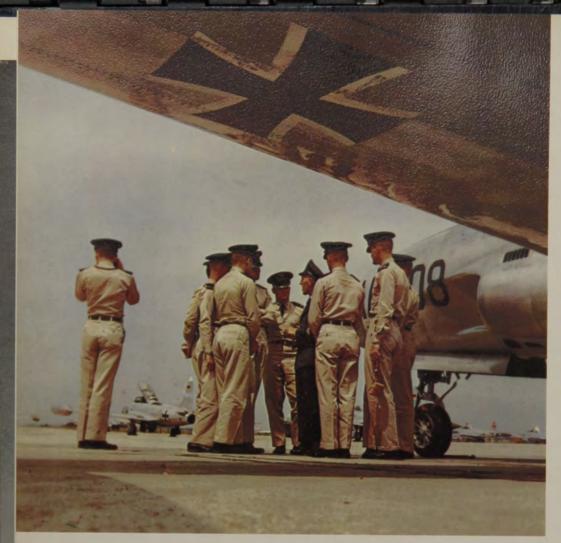
To you, the Class of 1959, best wishes and Godspeed as you meet the challenges of the future.

Your success as Air Force officers will be the measure of our accomplishment.

JAMES E. BRIGGS

Major General, USAF

Superintendent



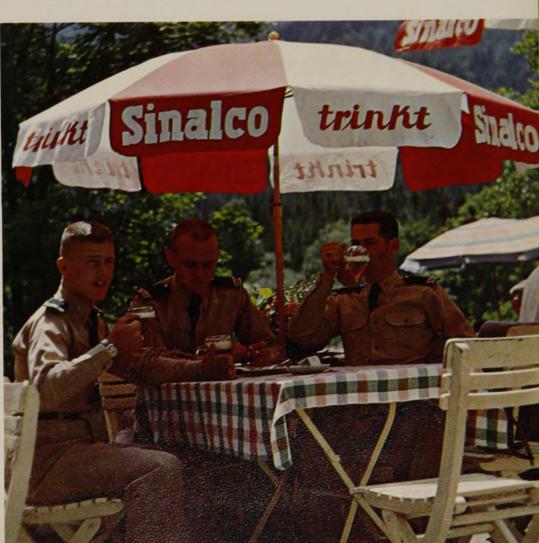
T-Bird-Waffe.



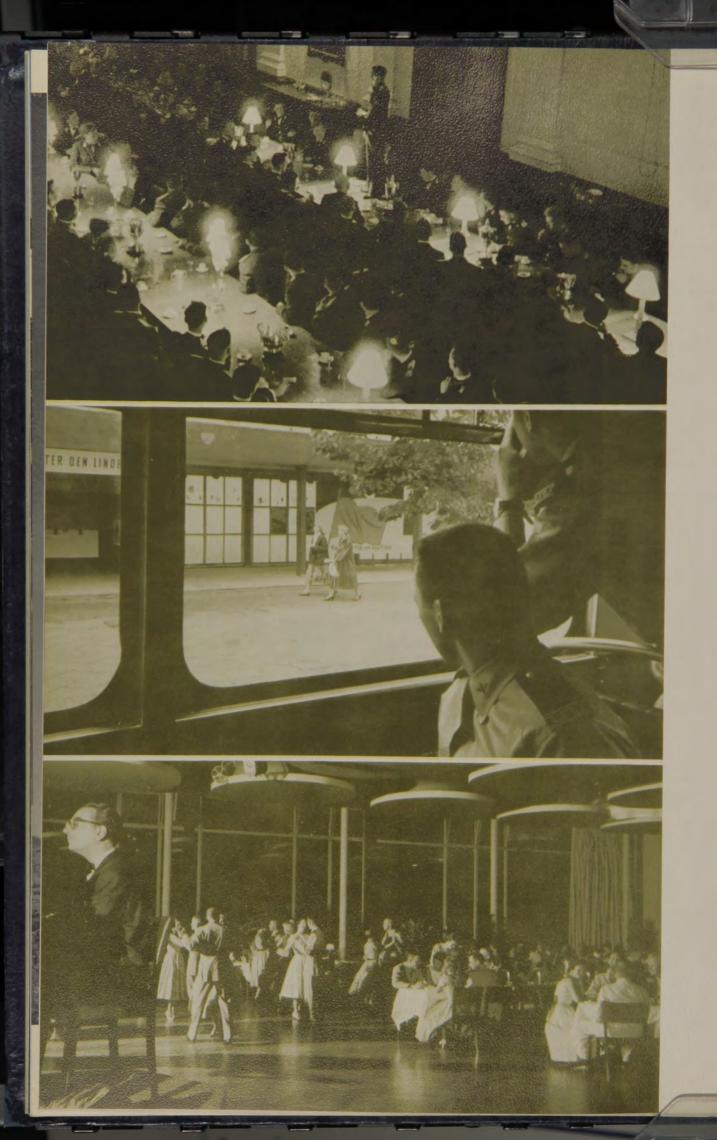
Watch on the wine.



Owens, Skidmore, and Merrill were here?



Deutschland— Vunderbar!



Spanish trimator,



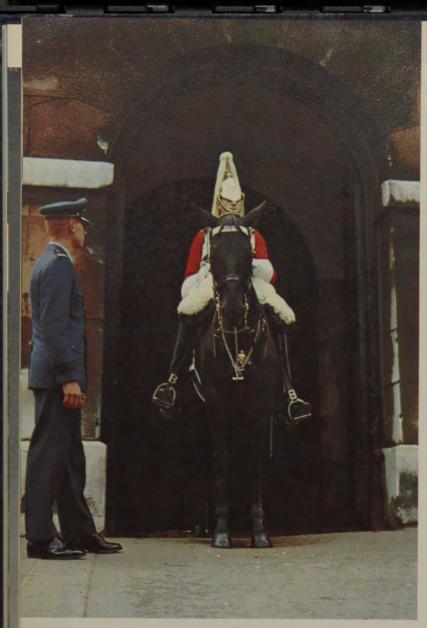
Thunderbird— Hilton . . . Madrid.



Spanish trimotor.



Down-payment on the farm.

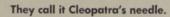




If 19 c.c.'s of water flow under a bridge every how much?

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'Ay George! Cawn't you see the whites of 'is eyes?





Made in Brussels

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Let's see, f-13 1/3 at $\frac{1}{689}$. . .

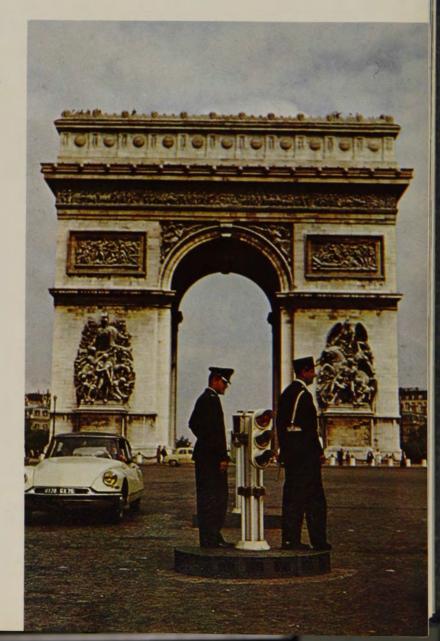
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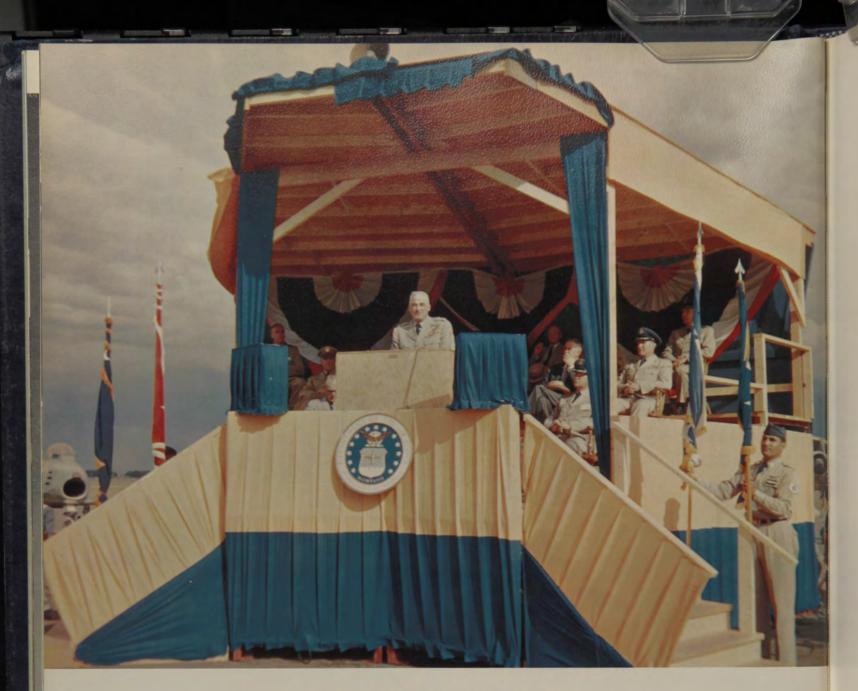
Yeah! Yeah! But where's Brigitte?

Made in Bruss

by Americans.







11 July 1955, Everything Began.

DRILL ...

CEREMONIES ...

MORE DRILL.







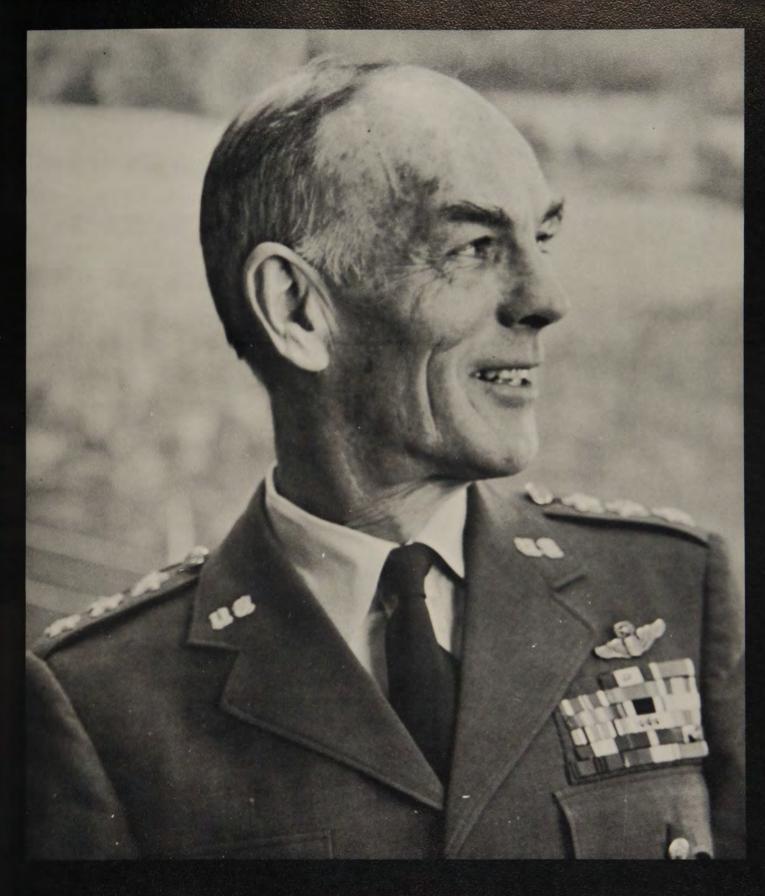
for all occasions,



both formal and informal.



Rocky Mountains-world's largest Falcon roost.



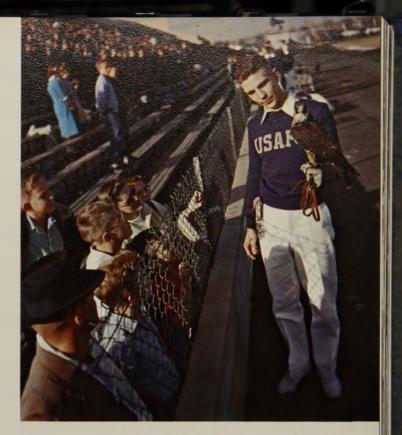
LT. GENERAL HUBERT H. HARMON

None of us who served under this dedicated man can help but feel proud of the honor.

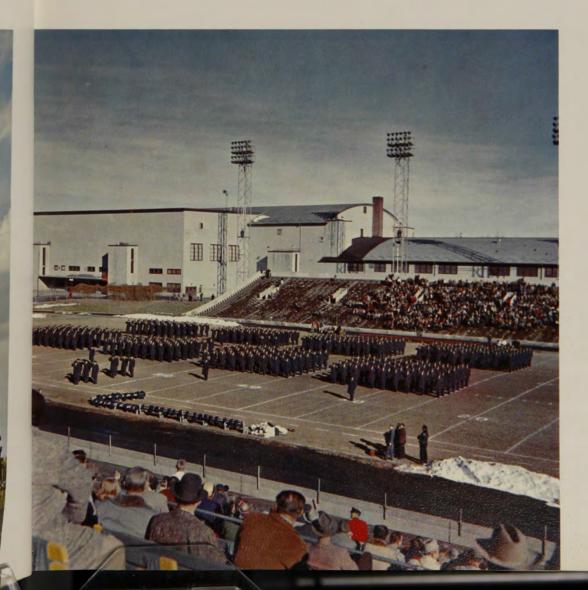




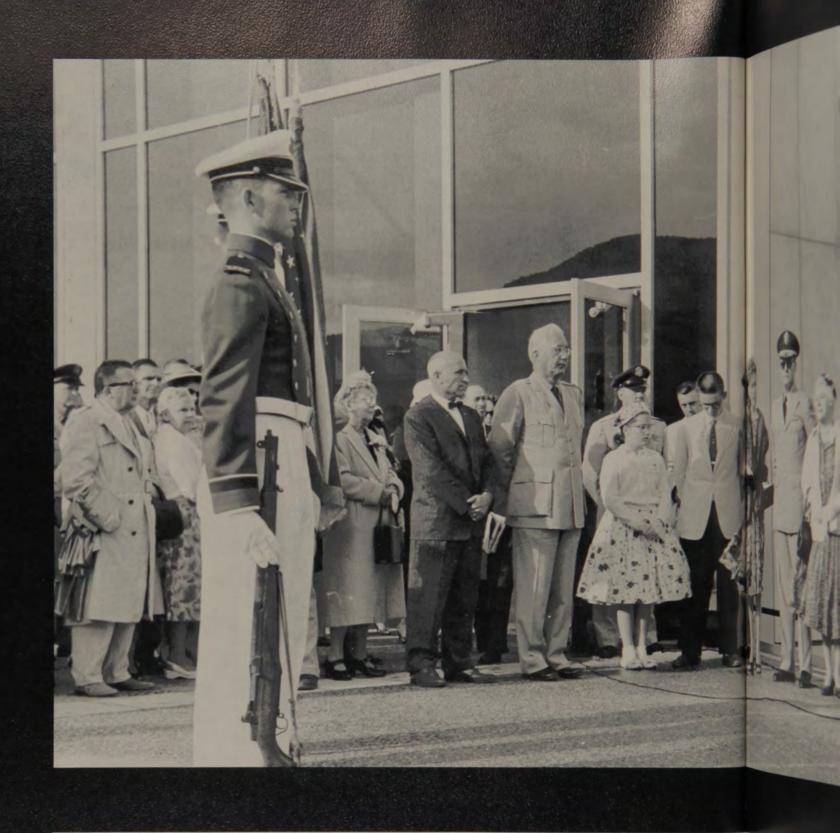
Uncle Ben,



Mach 1,



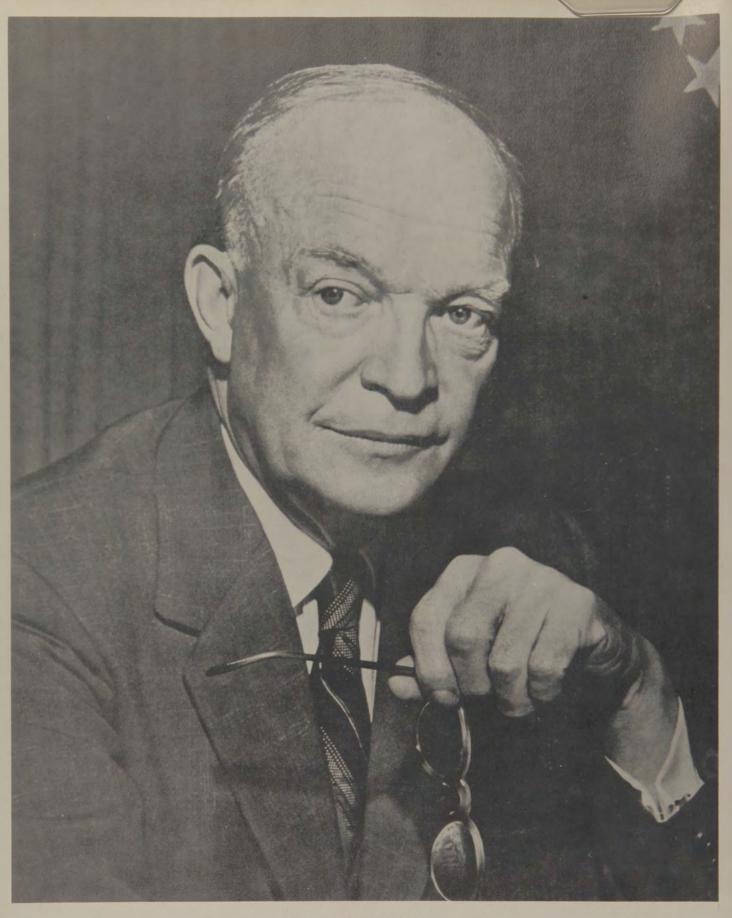
And the raison d'être.



Dignitaries •







DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
The Commander in Chief



THE HONORABLE JAMES H. DOUGLAS Secretary of the Air Force



GENERAL NATHAN F. TWINING Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff



GENERAL THOMAS D. WHITE Chief of Staff U.S. Air Force



BRIG. GEN. HENRY R. SULLIVAN Commandant of Cadets



COL. R. F. McDERMOTT Dean of Faculty



June Week 1959







June Week, probable single week of our lives we recognized the Doc forward to that final



June Week, probably the most happily hectic single week of our lives. We danced, we paraded, we recognized the Doolies, but mostly we looked forward to that final day—Graduation.

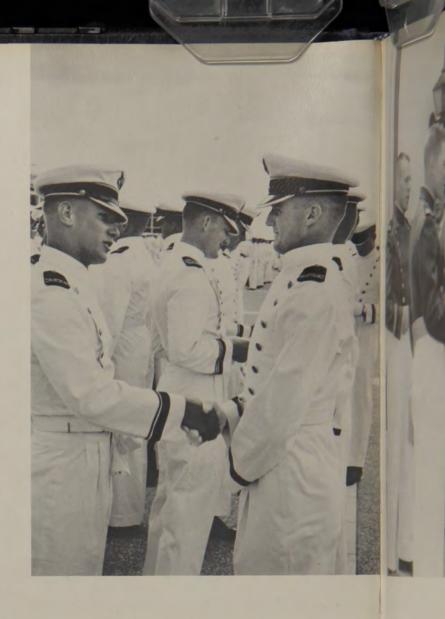












Everyone got into the act. The Freshmen got a smile; the Second Class received their rings; the Third Class got to march and the First Class got ready to GO.

Awards were given; honors announced; Bridesto-be got ready—and we all marched—like we say, it was hectic.











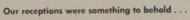


Socially we were lions during June Week.

We had parents, we had pretty girls and we had dances—Tea Dances, Recognition Dances, Ring Dances, Graduation Dances. Man, we had dances.







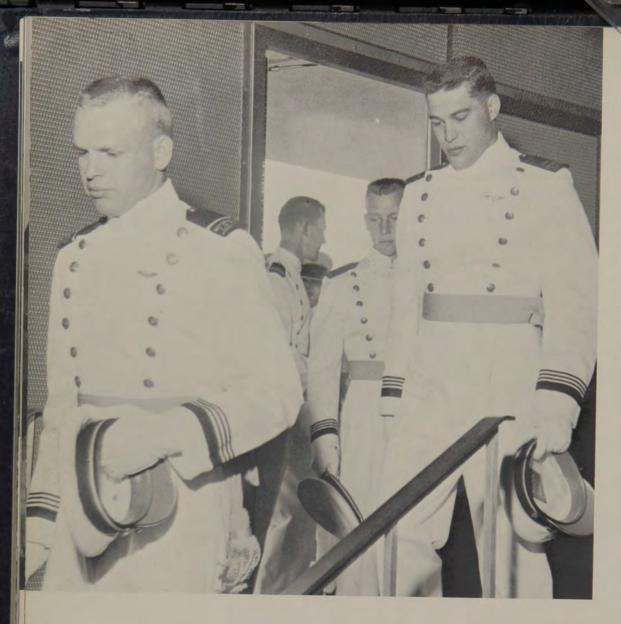
We had photographers in droves . . .





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Finally, The Big Day Was

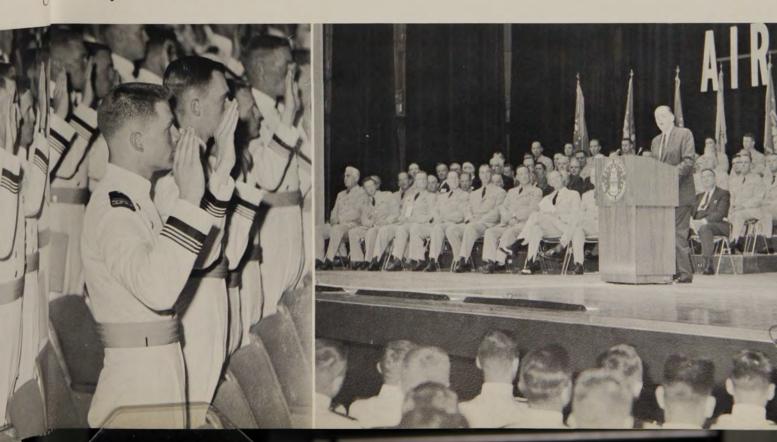








he Big Day Was Here.



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As Climaxes Go, This Was A

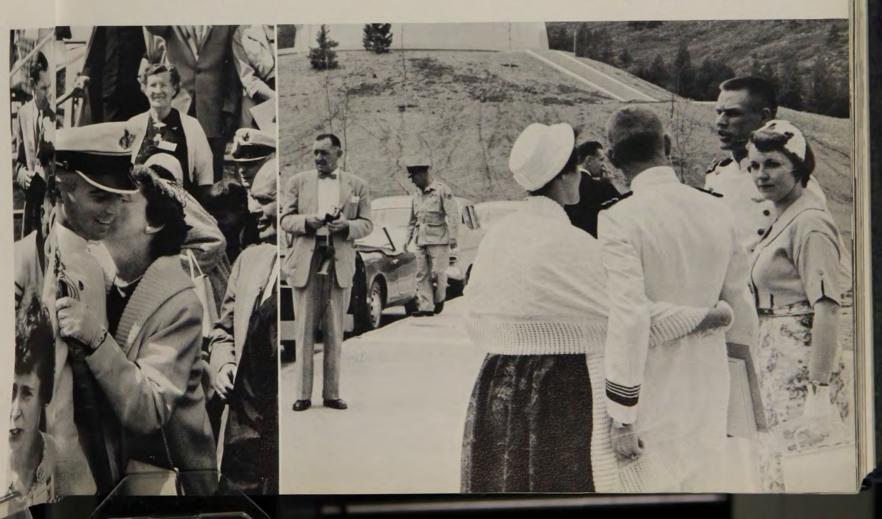
Jim Dan







The wonderful end to the beginning.













For some, graduation meant more than wings and a diploma.



Field Trips



1959-1960 Army-Navy Familiarization

This trip was one of the most interesting of our Cadet careers. At Norfolk, Virginia, we spent a day on the Forrestal class Carrier "Ranger," toured the Navy's newest missile carriers, their destroyers, and even became submarine "observers"—fully qualified for the submarine races. We fully appreciated the Navy's floating barracks, and took full advantage of such facilities as the Officers Club and nearby Virginia Beach.

From Norfolk we flew to Fort Benning, Georgia, where we were introduced to Jump Training and Ranger School, as well as the overall Army setup. We learned to answer that snappy "Follow me" with a snappier "After you"—meanwhile gazing longingly at the sky. It was rewarding to see how the other half lives.

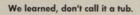




Rub-A-Dub-Dub . . .



From flattop to sub . . .







I feel the Air Force is here to stay.

The class of '59 eating as usual.







A big punch for a mortar.

We even fired a few rounds.

















Our trips weren't all business.

At Oklahoma Air Material Area we found ourselves in the workshop of the Air Force. Here, behind the glamour of the flight line, we felt the pulse that nourishes the combat unit, gaining an appreciation of these unsung heroes and their mission.

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We met new people . . .

And saw new things.



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There goes your job, friend!!

All those months of classroom instruction began to make sense when we visited the combat commands. In the Summer '58, ADC provided us with our defensive capabilities; SAC and TAC gave a glimpse of potential retalitory punches.



Let's check that fit.



This is a blind date???





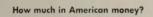
instruction beard the combat ADC provided SAC and TAC y punches.



It wasn't even cold.

To the 59'ers who gave up summer leave to tour the Orient, Ladd A F B provided a stop prior to a tour of Hawaii, Japan, and other ports of call. Memories of activities will remain with all of us for quite a while.







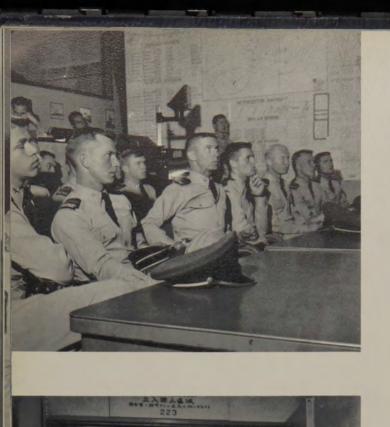
A long way in 20 years.



The scenery was new.







Sometimes we slept.

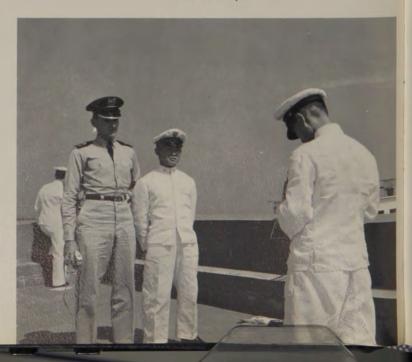


The ungarbled word—in Japanese.

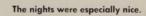


I wonder where we're going?

New friendships.

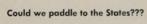








Gentlemen, you are standing on our new sewage line.



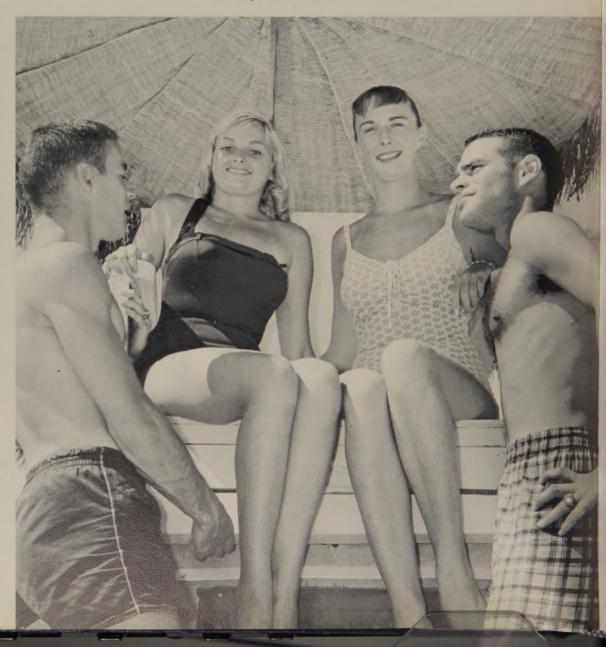


Some things were different.



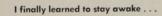
More yen, prease.

Other things were the same.





The little guy is the new OIC.





But by then it was too late.





We examined the rebirth of the German Air Force.



Their bird was familiar.



Germany

They had considerable experience.

Germany

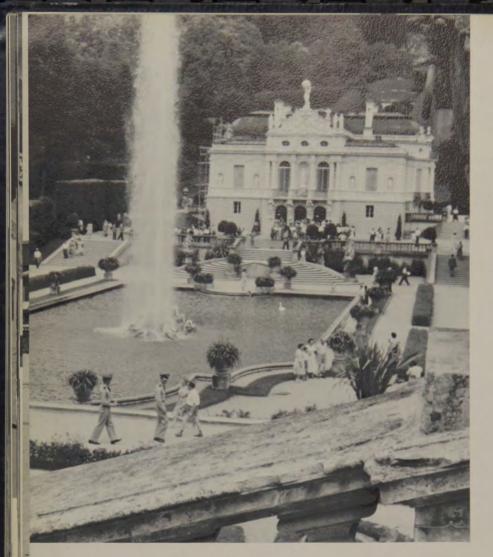


Some of the words really threw us.

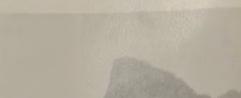
But will it keep time?

Our first real look at Germany: we traveled the Rhine.





We were captivated by Bavaria . . .



Germany



As the Alps worked their spell.



The people welcomed us in typical European fashion.





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France

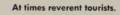


We loved Paris . . .



'Cause even in the rain, Paris was lovely.

We were obviously tourists . . .





As the Alps worked their spel.



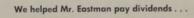


France



We saw some beautiful Parisians.

Cook's Tours had nothing on us.



Visited every

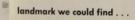




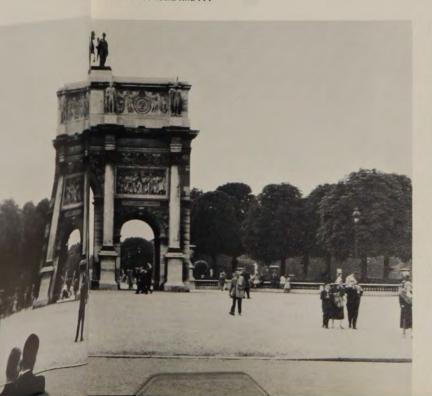




Remembering particularly this one from Paris, Texas.



We saw some beautiful Parisians.



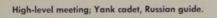
Learning much about Europe along the way.



World's Fair



The American Pavilion attracted us first.



Brussels had the landmarks . . .

We had the All-American tourist.

England



air

England



The new saluted the old . . .



Col. Cass did the honors . . .



We received a museum piece . . .



As the British gave us a royal welcome.



At Cranwell, we played . . .



Parlor games of a sort . . .

England



Professionally we benefited . . .



The old pros told us how . . .





We emerged bloody but unbowed . . .



Helped celebrate

England















Britain had many points of interest, historic and otherwise.









some birthdays . . .

Helped celebra

Discussed cultural matters . . .

And jolly well enjoyed ourselves.

Spain



The C-130: noisest bed yet perfected.

Money problems: all those currencies gave us fits.





We finally found the sun at the Mediterranean.





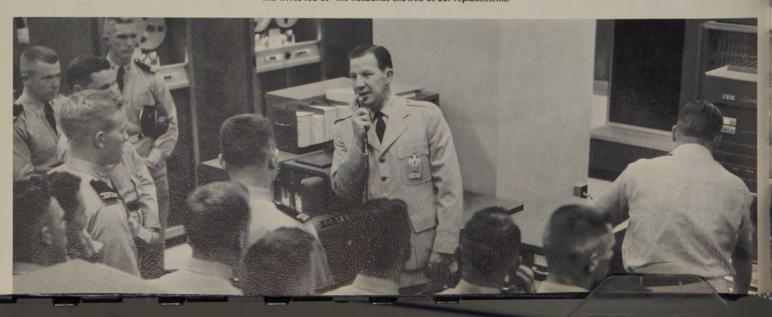
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Jump Train Fort Benn

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The wives fed us—the husbands showed us our replacements.

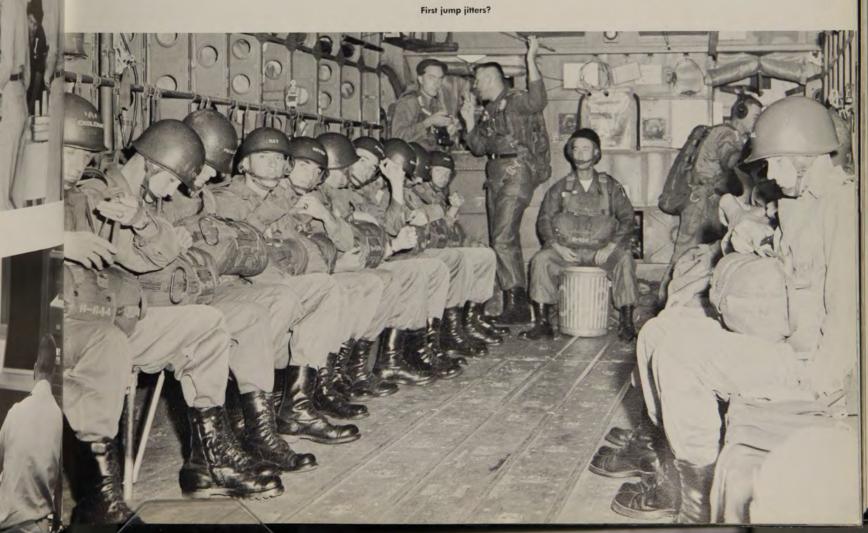


Jump Training Fort Benning, Ga.

Fort Benning, Georgia, hosted a few of our hardier souls for a three-week jump course. From the tales they told on return, it's nice they keep this on a voluntary basis.

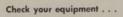


Help!





But first . . .





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All of it!



It'll be farther than that son!



But we did get a chance to ask questions . . .

Before that first frightening jump!



Operation 3rd Lieutenant

Remember Major Morrison (the Red Leader)? We found out operation 3rd Lt. was his idea. Of course others, such as Major Trinor, helped him bring the idea into reality, and we have them to thank for a serious glimpse of the Air Force and its men in action. Some of us were wondering just where we were going; most of us now have a much better picture of our future.

We saw the complicated procedure of getting an aircraft into the air. After seeing the team effort required within each unit we have a much better understanding and appreciation for discipline in all its forms. Perhaps one of the most impressive lessons was the roll of the master sergeant. We are looking forward to working with men like we met on 3rd Lieutenant.

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Once the sky was the limit, . . .



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But now it's our graduation.

We were anxious to go.





It was located all over the United States.

Some went to SAC . . .







Some flew Mach 2.

Our EE course came in handy.





We saw how the whole organization functioned.



We rediscovered the master sergeant.

Even made a few decisions.











A few hours in the air.



Does she have a car?

These guys don't even blow fuses.





Some target study.



The pilot's lounge, where most wars are won.

Does she have a cor?

No special treatment—I think?



1961 Support Commands

The Army, Navy, and Support Commands field trip of 1959 was designed to give the cadets of the third class an opportunity to reinforce classroom studies by actual contact with the other Armed Forces and with the major Air Commands which perform the support function in the Air Force.

First stop on the trip, which covered most of the eastern half of the country, was Pensacola Naval Air Station, Florida. Here cadets were briefed on the defense tasks of the Navy, particularly in the flying and submarine fields. Highlight of the stay with the Navy was the twenty-four hours spent aboard the Antietam as it cruised in the Gulf.

Next the cadets flew to Fort Benning, Georgia, for familiarization with the missions, methods, and roles of the modern day Army. The days with the Army were spent watching demonstrations of the tactics which it intends to employ to take full advantage of the latest developments in weapons and to minimize the perils

of nuclear warfare. These tactics include the use of airborne troops. Cadets were given an opportunity to participate in various phases of jump training during their last day at Benning.

The next flight took the cadets to Ohio and back into the realm of the Air Force with a several days stay at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. The agenda showed the many phases of the Air Research and Development Command's work, including reports on the projects which will affect the Air Force for many years to come.

The last step in their journey brought the cadets to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Tinker Air Force Base, home of the Oklahoma Air Materiel Area. Here they were shown the function of the Air Materiel Command in supplying the Combat Commands with the materiel, parts, and maintenance necessary to fulfill their mission of keeping the peace.

Some guys will do anything to get in a cockpit!



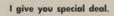
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Tower to air police . . . get those bloomin' cadets off the runway!



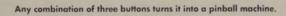




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That!? 60 grand?







Gad! Is she for real?



Posed by professional models.



Poor deluded lad; he thinks it's a martini.



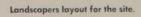
My name's Brown, B-R-O-W-N, I'm five foot eight, 210 pounds, and . . .



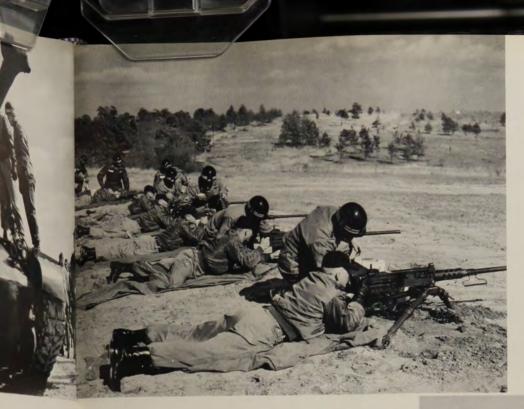
Bootlegger's dream.



We met some pretty important people.







Traverse and search? For what!?



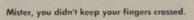


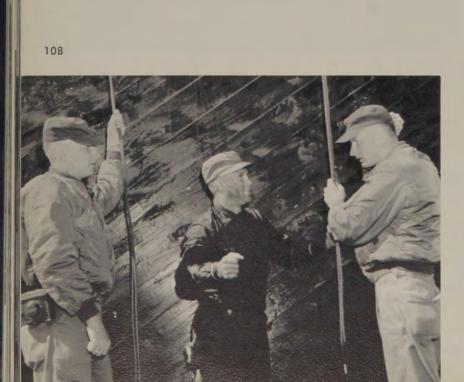


Great place to stand—if you want a shave!



Who does he think he's kidding?





You idiot! Why did you leave go?





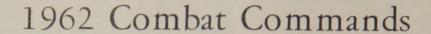
Isn't she lovely!



We all had fun.

And everyone was impressed.





"Action speaks louder than words." This expression, although trite, most completely sums up the Field Trip of the class of '62. The trip included visits at George AFB, Edwards AFB, March AFB, Vandenburg AFB, and Hamilton AFB.

At George, cadets were shown the mission of the Tactical Air Command. The principles of interdiction, close air support, tactical reconnaissance, and a mobile strike force were explained as well as demonstrated in a fire power demonstration which included the entire inventory of TAC aircraft.

At Edwards and Vandenburg, cadets were introduced to the future. Some of the newest equipment in the Air Force was seen, including the X-15.

March AFB initiated the class of '62 to the Strategic Air Command. Restrictions were lifted and the cadets were given an insight into the mission of SAC which many regular officers have never received. The problems involved with strategic bombardment and missiles were fully revealed.

Hamilton AFB concluded the two week trip. All-weather fighter interception and interceptor missile strategy were integrated with our previous knowledge to give the class of '62 a more complete picture of the combat commands and their functions.





We love to eat out.



How old did you say your daughter was?



Remove before flight.

Wonder which one is the panic button?



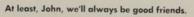




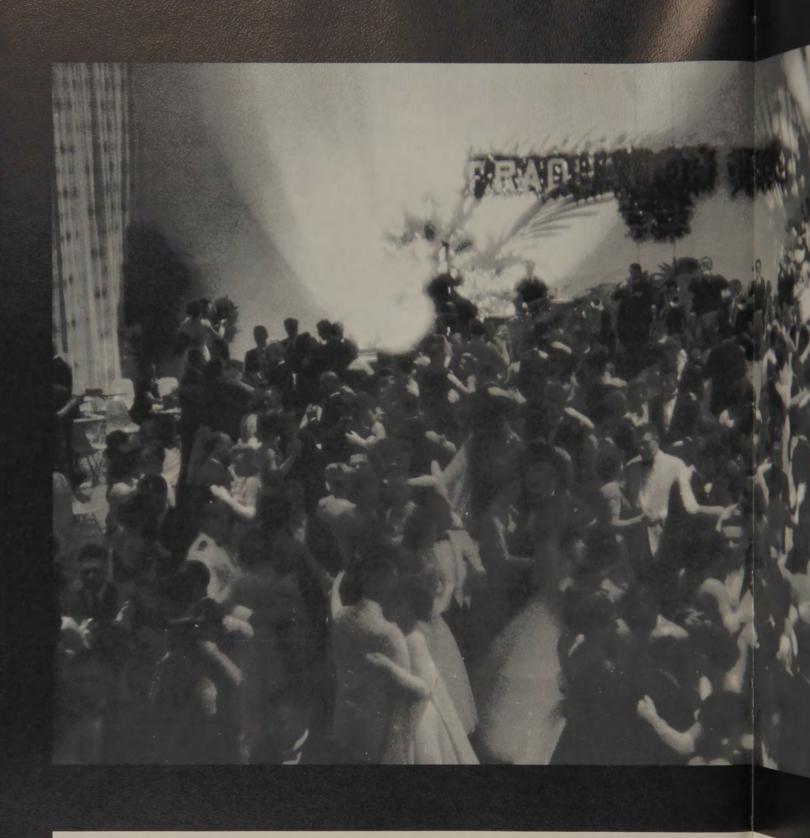


Of course, you both know the rules . . .

That's the way the crumpet crumbles.







Class of 1959



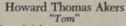


Herbert Arnold Adamson "Herb"

Brigham City, Utah

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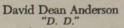
Affectionately known as "Herb," to those who knew him formally, this friend of the cadets was responsible for many happy hours on the ramp; yet, he never served a tour. He was the first cadet to beat a Class III Board. He was turned out two hours before he became Wing Commander. He was the first chairman of the Honor Representatives and was Wing Commander on the final make list. He was on five intramural championship teams and won two individual Judo championships. Herb leaves the academy with hopes of having fun and being successful in the Air Force.



Los Angeles, California

Senatorial

From the land of sunshine and oranges (and smog) to the wind-swept "Venturi Valley" of smog) to the wind-swept "Venturi Valley" of the Rockies came this peaceful and carefree lad. But four years of cadet life strengthened and matured him for his Air Force career. Academics never ruffle some people and his custom of never studying for finals seems to prove he was one of them. His one big down-fall proved to be falling in love with a girl half-way across the country, thus plunging himself way across the country, thus plunging himself into many a frustrating weekend. Equal devotion to his country will certainly insure his success in the Air Force.



Saint Johns, Michigan

Congressional

Leaving a dairy farm in Michigan, "D. D" came to the Academy with a complete lack of knowledge of military life. He had little trouble falling into the routine of Academy life, however, due to his ability to get along with people and his good sense of humor. A good room-mate, always ready to have fun or crack a joke, "D. D" has been a fine classmate. Always a lady's man, "D. D." finally settled down to a CWC girl. His willingness to tackle any job and ability to accomplish any job given him will carry him far in the Air Force.

Thomas I. Anderson "T.I."

Montgomery, Alabama

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Presidential

Another Air Force brat, T.I. can call many parts of the world as home. T.I. is known for his "gift of gab." Describing himself as a thinker, not a scientist, T.I. has refused to become involved in science courses here. T.I. can usually contribute a great deal to a social gathering with his wit and conversation. T.I.'s soccer playing demonstrates his athletic ability. T.I.'s inquisitive mind and his ability to express himself should carry him a long way in the Air Force.

David Thomas Archino "Maverick"

Selbyville, Delaware

Congressional

Pagliacci with a brain. Under the deceivingly wide and ever present grin is one of the sharpest wits that ever befuddled a curve. Eager, ambitious, quickwitted, and sharp-tongued Dave probably has more friends than any other man at the Academy. It's certain that he has no enemies. With all things in his favor Dave hopes to, and we are certain that he will, go far in the service of his country. It is equally certain that no one will soon forget the antics and wisecracks that brought smiles to plenty of long faces during the hard winter months.

Roger Conrad Axlund Whitey'

Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Congressional

The reticent type at first, Ax developed throughout his career in many facets. He proved always to have a ready smile. In baseball he demonstrated his versatility by playing almost every postion. The "Supe's" List was an indication of his academic prowess and, like all he achieved, was the result of conscientious work. In the future a job well-done can always be counted on from the golden-haired







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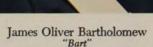
Bob left Oregon for Aviation Cadet training in Texas to discover after only eleven weeks that he was to continue his training at the new Academy in Colorado. Although not a natural in academics he immediately accepted the change as a necessary part of the background required for an officer career in the Air Force. Bob's love for travel and adventure place him in good stead for a future in the age of space travel.



Ules Lee Barnwell, Jr. "Barney"

Greenville, South Carolina Congressional

Beginning with one year at Furneau University, Lee continued his final years of college at AFA. Although not an academic whiz, he nevertheless stayed comfortably proficient, although plagued with Class III's, particularly the final 3 months of his cadet career.



Burlington, Iowa Congressional

Coming from Iowa, and possessing the good nature common to the Mid-Westerner, Bart's quick smile and easy optimism enabled him to take anything the system had to offer. Not overly concerned with academics, Bart was more at home leading on the fields of friendly strife or reigning as president of the sack squad, and his superior grasp of mathematics was used on the card table more than in any academic problem. Because of his ability and dependa-bility, Bart will be a valuable addition to the Air Force corps of officers.

Robert Duane Beckel "Bucks

Walla Walla, Washington

Senatorial

Thanks to the happy combination of a good sense of humor, great athletic ability, and the fine gift of winning and holding friends, Bob's record at the Academy is a series of historical firsts. It will also be a long time before the hardcourt record of our first Wing Commander is even approached. Bucks has strong convictions, too, as his early attachment for a Miss McAdams and a green A-Healy will attest. A compatible roomie, his running battle for survivial with the French Dept. kept us in stitches most of this year. This product of our Class is truly a Cadet's Cadet.

Charles G. Bender, Jr. "Mike"

Marietta, Georgia

Congressional

Born in Kokomo, Indiana, Mike saw the light and moved to the Southland where he rapidly picked up the native tongue, which became a constant source of joking when he arrived at USAFA to serve his time. At USAFA, Mike excelled as a brilliant academician, his name being a permanent fixture on the Deficiency List. However, in spite of such drawbacks, Mike was not turned out after the final examinations and coasted into Graduation. His Spanish ability was somewhat limited, however, comprising a mere two words: "Que hastima.'

Richard Malone Bigelow "Dick"

El Paso, Texas

Senatorial

Dick was born in Virginia, but has lived little in that area because his father is a member of the Army's Trip Club. He has seen much of the U.S. and most of Europe and Turkey. Earlier, Dick was a cooperative student at Ga. Tech taking his OJT at Convair, Fort Worth. He has always wanted to be in the Air Force, so he figured that the AFA was the best way to go. The future? Dick hopes that he will never be as skinny as Wood and Starrett.









Jon David Black "Blackie"

Johnson City, Tennessee Congressional

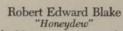
Out of the Tennessee hills rode a confederate type cadet the Academy is not likely to forget soon. Blackie may have lost some of his Johnson City accent, but he has never lost the smile, the friendliness, or the love of humor that drew him so close to all who knew him. These qualities, which gave him success in so many things, whether as a cheerleader or a unit commander, will, when coupled with the devotion to service and sense of duty that are his trademarks, help him to the top as an officer and leader.



James Roland Blackwell "Blackie"

Providence, Kentucky Congressional

Hailing from the night life of Western Kentucky State College, Blackie transferred to the Academy needing only six hours to complete his B.A. Having an intense interest in anything that is fun, Jim made his claim to fame in Football and Baseball, and as the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. One of the most likeable guys around, Jim never let the rigorous Academy atmosphere get the best of his social life. His personality and ability will make him one of the top men in the Air Force, both socially and professionally.



Presque Isle, Maine

Congressional

"Honeydew" was a bundle of energy in all outside activities and managed to utilize his study time in the effective realm of sleep. Being playmaker of the basketball team and putter-thrower of the golf team proved that he actually was almost the athlete he said he was. His gift of gab and ability to flatter made him irresistible to the women, although it also established an unearned reputation for him.

Karol Joseph Bobko

Seaford, New York

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Congressional

Bo was among those in the Wing who were gifted with a sense of humor as well as brains, and with these qualities, he was able to cope with the difficulties of being 8th's perpetual Academic Officer. Boundless energy carried him through a tough grind in preparation for a more ambitious Air Force career. All of his friends—including many of the opposite sex—will remember Bo's hearty joviality and willingness to participate in almost any kind of activity. A good friend to many, Karol is odds on to be a successful flying officer.

Thomas Gayle Bowen "Tom"

Decatur, Georgia

Reserve

Tom, a barefoot Georgia boy, arrived at the Academy as a fugitive from the Confederate Air Force (Georgia ANG). His athletic prowess is best remembered and typified by a trampoline routine performed while bouncing on one each head while in a state of vertigo. Tom became one of the quieter yet very severe critics of the "system." After having a bit of trouble with math the first year, Tom went on to pull through very well. Basically easy going, Tom will find his life in the Air Force enjoyable and full of accomplishments.

Don Lewis Brooks "Brooksie"

Jefferson, Texas

Congressional

From Texas—and needless to say, proud of it—Don was always ready for a good time and had a story for every occasion. A quiet hike into the mountains was his own special source of enjoyment. Born with a true love for flying, his entire life at the Academy was built around achieving his goal of flight through the clouds. This was displayed by his excellent marks in navigation training which brought him so close to the clouds he loved.







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Baldy is really from everywhere, as his father was also an Air Force career officer. He also verifies the adage that service "brats" are well rounded in interests and education. Equally at home in Astronautics or Literature, markmanship or Lacrosse, Baldy always seemed to have jobs done before anyone else thought of doing them. There is no doubt that his future will be even more outstanding than his career so far.



Robert Lloyd Browning "Bob"

Clinton, Mississippi

Congressional

A tall tanned lad from Mississippi sauntered into Lowry Air Force Base four years ago with high ideals and a firm conviction to strengthen the Confederate Air Force. Bob did well. He was one of the first honor reps., an athlete, and was one of the first honor reps., an athlete, and a scholar (by osmosis). Several times he had runins with the "Yankees"—won a few, lost a few. His most famous Hollywood production, "Wayward Bus," received much acclaim from that famous critic—the COC. Bob will enter the Air Force with high ideals and an excellent potential to serve his God and his Country.



Felt, Cklahoma

Congressional

From the hot dry winds of his native state, this lad escaped to the cool mountains of Colorado. Jack, like another famous Oklahoman, Will Rogers, never met a man that he didn't like. His cheerfulness and his industry made him the ideal roommate. Though somewhat on the heavy side, he could do well at any sport. However, he usually spent his free afternoons in the sack. Jack's perseverance and de-sire to see the job done well will insure an outstanding career in the Air Force.

Robert Chester Buckles "Boh"

Mahomet, Illinois

Congressional

An "Army Brat" with a yen toward flying, Bob entered the Academy to major unknowingly in turnouts. After becoming an Ace in this field, Bob concentrated his efforts on the prescribed courses. The efforts were well spent and the lessons learned were many. He should find the future interesting and exciting.

George Wiley Burch Silverdale, Washington Presidential

Ej buller alskar jab och bong. Vad stort sker, det sker tyst. Snart marks ej spor av stormens gong, av blixten, sen den lyst.

Stanley Karl Burghardt "Burgie

Westbury, New York

Congressional

Born in Gowryzlowa, Poland, Stan came to the Air Force Academy a likeable and broadminded young man, and easily made the transition to cadet life. A good student, athlete, and man, Stan graduated from the Air Force Academy a likeable and broadminded officer. His high ideals, his ability and his fine character will make him a credit to the Air Force throughout a long and honorable career.







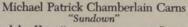


James Gordon Burton 'Bird'

Normal, Illinois

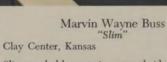
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Boundless energy and a driving competitve spirit are the characteristics of the Bird. This small town boy from the Midwest has in four years grown to be one of the outstanding leaders of the class, as evidenced by his twice being selected for Group Commander duty in the last year. Whether on the baseball field where he is a power hitting outfielder, in the classroom where he is an above average student, or commanding his group at a ceremony it is the same ambition-talent combination that put him where he is. He knows what he wants and is capable of achieving it completely.

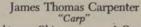


Honolulu, Hawaii Senatorial

Mike came to us from the Capital through the State of Washington. Although a poor second to 10-A Lentz the first year, he still managed to spend considerable time at SI's and Tour formation. During the four years he man-aged to travel probably more than any other cadet and took every trip and TDY available. Academics troubled him little and he spent most of his time in varsity soccer and extracurricular activities. Flying obsessed him and he was a charter "Thunderfink" with Ferrari and Goetze. Probably known best for swinging "deals," Mike leaves many marks behind him as he leaps off for the AF.



Slim probably got in more bridge time and TV time than most people, but top notch grades always came floating in. He was always willing to stop work to help his classmates who were in an academic bind or needed a fourth for bridge. When he and his Healy get together, the combination creates a c.g. that make the possibility of testing the Healy roll characteristics very slight. A man of great capacity, Slim will be remembered for his congenial spirit, good sense of humor, excellent tastes in jazz and his unselfishness among his classmates.



Fredericktown, Ohio

An Ohio farmboy and an Air Force brat combined gave Carp a combination that is hard to beat. Carp's excellence in academics made him well qualified to tutor his not quite so him well qualified to tutor his not quite so lucky classmates and help to get them through, too. Whenever there was a job to be done, you could always find Carp there doing his part. Athletically inclined, Carp always excelled in any sport he tried. With a little help from nature, Carp did not have any trouble playing soccer goalie with those hands. Just as he has succeeded in the past he will succeed in the future.

Henry David Canterbury "Hank"

Huntsville, Alabama

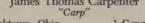
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Hank's bald head singled him out as a marked man. The ATO's couldn't get close enough to chew him out because of the glare. Always a ladies' man, Hank never had a dull moment. Not one to take academics seriously, he could always be found with a date or else bouncing on the trampoline. As captain of the gymnastics team, Hank took first in almost every event he entered, including three AAU championships. His affinity for sports cars will long be remembered by local 1959. Hank's ability to think immediately, and his tremendous sense of humor should combine to make him the hottest F-104 pilot in the Air Force.

Richard Eugene Carr "Rick"

East Hartford, Connecticut Congressional

Rick came to us originally from the coal fields of Pennsylvania. The larger mountains here became his primary winter playground. With three years of practice behind him, Rick leaves here a very good skier. His skiing is surpassed only by his grasp of such bafflers as Mechanics and EE. A private pilot already, Rick is going to Bartow, Florida for military pilot training. He will, that is, if he can tear himself away from the dice and roulette tables of Las Vegas. He should provide many laughs in Florida, being a snow skiier trying to water ski.



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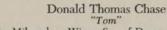
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James Edward Chapman "Chapie"

East Point, Georgia Congressional

Product of Mississippi (where he was born), Florida, and Georgia, this confirmed Rebel de-cided that civilian larnin' at Georgia Tech warn't enough and rambled out West to the Falcon Campus. Although the academics proved to be a struggle at times he managed to come out on top with aero department and he scurried out the gate that big day. Whether puttering over his hi-fi or bending over a slipstick, we knew him as one of us and were glad he came. Perhaps soon he'll realize the ambition expressed in his high school year book, "To fly non-stop around the world in a jet."



So. Milwaukee, Wis. Son of Deceased Veteran

After spending two years in the Class of '57 of Heidelberg College, Tom joined the Class of '59. Getting Class III's in the spring became one of Tom's pastimes at the Academy. Even such unpleasant experiences plus the loss of his hair could not dull his continual good nature. Though being at the Academy changed Tom from a beer to a Scotch drinker, it made few other profound changes in him. Tom should find his cheerful attitude and deep insight valuable aids in making a success of his Air Force career and married life.



Robert John Chepolis

Pine Brook, New Jersey

Congressional

Although Bob entered as a naive subject of N. J., he has since qualified himself at a true man of the world. Through exhaustive investigation of foreign shores (Esp. London and Wiesbaden), he has concluded that native talent holds the most promise. A connoisseur of fine music, the taste of a gourmet, and owner as well as admirer of staff cars (with and without stars), Bob has completed his education socially as well as compiling a fine academic and military record. To '59, Bob looks like the 30year man with high standards of duty comple-menting his honor. Viel gluck!

George Charles Clark Corpus Christi, Texas Congressional

Cadet life was a new experience and a supreme challenge to a young man coming directly from high school. George accepted this challenge and worked faithfully at the tasks of a cadet. His affection for athletics was illustrated by his desire and skill on the football field and in intermental sports. A quiet and eventerment personal school is a superior of the second of tramural sports. A quiet and eventempered person, he could take a joke and was respected and liked by classmates and underclassmen. He possesses a firm foundation upon which to build a successful career.

Roger Guy Conant "Rog"

Skowhegan, Maine

Senatorial

Born and raised in Skowhegan (Maine of course), Rog decided to take Horace Greeley's advice and go West. So taking his first airplane ride he came to Denver to become a member of the glorious Class of 1959. The glory soon wore off (in about 2 minutes) and Rog settled down to work. A hard worker, he had to devote most of his efforts to academics. He completed Jump School during the summer of 1958, amidst the flair of scarves and handkerchief chutes. His athletic career was somewhat short due to continued injuries.

James W. Connally "Spic"

Sao Paulo, Brazil

Vice Presidential

The terror of the Pampas came to AFA as an Argentine draft dodger seeking sanctuary and training in order that he might someday return to South America as a man of position rather than a fugitive from justice. And off to a fine start he is! Counting Presidents among his friends, his capturing personality and social finesse (particularly in amorous endeavors) has moved him to responsible positions in the Cadet Wing and a well liked and respected member of Local 1959. Be it Rio, Buenos Aires, or USA, it will indeed be a pleasure to run into Jim in future years.









Curtis Gerald Cook "Cookie"

Corning, New York

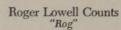
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With no military background to lean on, Cookie initiated his career from scratch on 11 July 1955. Making the trip west in search of an education, he found the education and more. The transition from boyhood to manhood at the hands of his many friends and the Air Force developed in him a dedication to his country which will endure.



Lawrence Frank Cotton
"Larry"
Colon, Republic of Panama Canal Zone

With a birthplace like the one he had, it was only natural that Larry would acquire nicknames like "Spic," and "Immigrant." Having been born and raised in Panama and the Canal Zone, his first year at the Academy gave him the opportunity to see snow for the first time—and he promptly came down with a chronic case of pneumonia. An aversion to snow has remained with him, but it hasn't been able to freeze out his sense of humor or his talent for trouble. As the first Cotton to attend a military academy, Larry hopes to start a long line of Air Force officers.



Brewster, Ohio

Congressional

With two years at Kent State University under his belt, Rog has been able to keep his quiet and reserved charm, and has always been a fine friend to those that know him. With a sense of neatness and order, Rog is a lover of fine music, model air planes, and he regrets the long line of broken hearts he has left. Even with his bout with the Political Science Dept., Rog came through as usual, smiling and happy. His inherent kindness and his winning smile promise success in his career as an officer.

Harry Hillus Culler, Jr. "Tex"

San Antonio, Texas

AF Reserve

Born in North Carolina and raised in Texas, Tex decided after a couple of years of college that civilian life wasn't for him. So, with an eye to following his dad's footsteps in the Air Force, he entered the Acropolis. Immediately a smashing success with the first Class III at the Academy, he later atoned and managed to secure the chairmanship of his class. Got a question? See Culler. Not exactly setting the world on fire in his studies, Tex kept plugging and will graduate with our best wishes and with every chance of success in the military world.

Emil Ernest Cwach "Switchy"

Yankton, South Dakota

Senatorial

Power, perception, and personality in a king size frame. Scientifically outstanding in academics Emil has retained the balance necessary to become a fine athlete: a defensive standout for the Cardiac Cotton Bowlers. He has always been one of the most admired of the fifty-niners because of his disarming personality and easy going ways which enable him to charm the ears of an elephant, or the ladies. His ambitions are formidable and he has talent to match. He has proved throughout his four years that success is habit forming, and no one doubts that he will continue to prove it throughout

John M. Davey "Baby" North Kingston, Rhode Island

Presidential

From a salty background, Jack is a hearty friend to all. Skilled as a leisurely scholar, whether conversing in four languages or as a paratrooper strategist, he found his enjoyment in musical surroundings. His naturally bubbling enthusiasm was frequently displayed in the form of distributed shaving cream. A ready smile and good spirit have eased his four year trek here, and will assuredly continue to aid him in performing outstandingly in the future.







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Charles Ronald Davis

Tilton, New Hampshire Congressional

A Southerner by birth, C.R. spent most of his pre-Academy days in a New England atmos-phere. He brought to the Academy a pessimistic attitude and a full head of hair, and leaves as an optimist sans many of his curly locks. Brilliant in the natural sciences, C.R. aided and abetted the efforts of we less skilled individuals with his renowned tutoring sessions. An all-around athlete, his devotion to duty and comrade lacked nothing, and with these at-tributes the Academy's loss is the Air Force's gain.



Howard Dale Davis

Weston, Missouri Congressional

Born in the small midwestern village of Weston, Missouri, Dale had lived most of his life in Missouri, Dale had lived most of his life in and about Weston until packing his bags and hustling out to the Academy. A bit more mature than most cadets, Dale attended the University of Missouri for two years majoring in Mechanical Engineering and enjoying the life of a typical student. It was at M.U. that Dale met his "wife," and learned the "knack" of studying. At the Academy, Dale's studies were not difficult especially math and the sciences. not difficult, especially math and the sciences.



William Sheldon Davis III "Will"

Demarest, New Jersey Congressional

Lord, guard and guide the men who fly, Through the great spaces of the sky. Be with them traversing the air, In dark'ning storms or sunlight fair. Oh hear me when I lift my prayer, For those in peril in the air.

Robert S. Delligatti "Dell"

Albright, West Virginia

Congressional

From the fertile fields of the West Virginia coal mines comes our boy Dell. He was waylaid at the Washington and Lee campus for a few years, but Dell was not one to let this stop him and soon found himself in the swing of the military. After a successful year on the freshman football team, his second season was spent on the tour path due to a little incident in the southern part of this continent. The next football season saw the development of the Delligatti Limp, and his retirement from the sport. He is now a scholar and the best teacher in the class of '59.

Thomas Gardner Derrickson, II "El Toro"

Los Altos, California

Seeking the glory of a fighter pilot, Toro left the sunny clime of California to become educated in the ways of the birds. Not finding navigation flights very stimulating, Toro tried for renown in other fields. In the game of "Beat the System," our hero was no match for the powers that be, as a Class II ribbon with four clusters can testify. It was during the European Campaign that Toro's true talents emerged, earning him his nickname. With pilot training finally empressible our future leader. training finally approaching, our future leader is preparing himself by racing Corvettes in his overpowered MGA.

Joseph Gregory Desantis "Wop"

Kearney, New Jersey

Congressional

A little man, the "Wop" took on a big job-getting through four years at USAFA. He didn't have to worry about academics too much and athletics were a good way to use up the time not needed for study-moving airplanes on Friday nights was certainly athletic. But his greatest pride here was being a member of Sixth Squadron.









John William Dolan "Doolie" Northridge, California

Senatorial

Born in New York, Doolie soon fled to the sunny shores of California. After four years on the snowy slopes of the Rockies, he will probably be one of the few people happy with the weather in Southern Texas. Doolie's academic ability was somewhat hampered by his lack of study, but this left plenty of free time to pick letters in both football and track.



Lee R. Dorey

Richmond, Virginia

Congressional

Hailing from the semi-suburbs, Lee showed up in 1955 with a few country traits, but the military system changed him somewhat. As a second and third classman, he was noted for his stern enforcement of Fourth Class Customs. Preferring novels and music over studying, Lee nevertheless has made a good academic record. Seeing him in his Volks, one knows instinctively that he is a natural fighter pilot. With his consistent determination, Lee cannot help but be an outstanding officer.

Paul Theodore Douskey "Dousk"

New Milford, Connecticut

Congressional

Taking on many responsibilities at an early age, this Polish lad of New Milford, developed a seriousness and maturity acquired only in the later years of most young men. Whether it meant doing a small menial task or solving a difficult problem, Paul was always ready to do his best. Those who confided in him found not only understanding but the willingness to help no matter what the inconvenience. His sincerity and love of mankind will add that extra spark to a loyal defense of our country.

Robert John Dwyer "Bob"

Elmira Heights, New York Congressional

Bob gave up a promising career in a fruit stand to come west and join the 8th Squadron volunteers. By devoting all his time to eating, sleeping, and brawling, Bob managed to stay on the "D" List most of his career as a cadet. He believed every point above 70 was wasted and he wasted few. There were a few brief periods when he was pro and he indulged in a few seasons of varsity sports. He was distinguished by being a charter member of the first Academy "D" List and receiving the turnout ribbon with 7 clusters. Er is so, wie ich sage.

Gerald E. Elsbernd "Bongie"

Calmar, Iowa

Congressional

"Bongie" never told anyone what bonges were, but he maintained the franchise in them that he brought with him from Calmar, Iowa. After serving in the Security Service of the USAF for three years, including a tour of Newfoundland, military life was nothing new to him. He was a success in almost everything he attempted, as testified by his academic and military standing, and his good fortune in finding his bride, Joanne. His natural drive and personality, coupled with his understanding of personnel should carry him far.

Arthur G. Elser "Cyrano"

Centereach, New York

Congressional

Born in Jackson Heights, New York, and raised in Centereach, New York. He didn't have much trouble with academics with the exception of Aero. Cyrano fenced on varsity for four years and captained the team for three years. His good sense of duty and motivation should help him make a success of his career in the Air Force.







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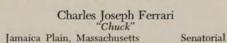
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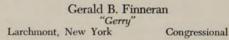
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Quincy, Massachusetts Congressional

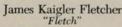
From his Massachusetts background, Bobbo has brought to this institution a flavor of old New England. But the good natured ribbing of his classmates for his "Yankee" accent was always met with a laugh and a return in kind. Never having any sweat in academics, Bobbo has always been one of the first to respond to the suggestion of a social gathering or party. His athletic ability bore fruit the last year as he coached several of the squadron's toughest intermurder teams. Bobbo's talents will no doubt lead him to a successful service career.



Rallying from the grounds of Von Steuben, Chuck greeted AFA with a smile and stubborn determination. From terrifying knife fights with the floor of 894, he has developed into an aggressive fighter pilot using his hapless roommate as a pawn. Although somewhat of an English speaking Don Juan, he has been able to have himself from entanglements, save an insatiable love of the air. Academics proved hardly a challenge and he conquered them all except padnetism. In future years his warm smile and quick wit will serve him well, and '59 buddies will always be glad to see him again.



Four years ago, a young man came "bouncing' onto the Academy scene and leaves still "bouncing." Hailing from the "seat of culture," Gerry has displayed amazing ability in the "social sciences," with "painting" being his most well known hobby. Well liked by all, equally adept in all phases of his Cadet life, the "Synleaves its mark and goes on to a life filled with promise of success, adventure, and "adding machines."



San Antonio, Texas Congressional

Fletch came to the Academy adequately prepared both mentally and physically and went right to work, taking part in many activities, playing football, and winning his stars in the first year. He then turned his interest to things outside the Academy, but finally decided to remain in the fold: a decision for which neither he nor the Air Force will be sorry. His ability in the sciences and as a leader insures many a success in the future.

Larry Douglas Fortner

Pennington, Virginia

Editor of the Talon, "Fort" saw it become one of the best magazines on the national college level—an indication of his abilities. One of the more serious members of the class, he took part in some of the more important activities for the cadets such as the Car Committee. All of these activities show that he has the ability to "get the job done" and do it with good organization and intelligence. These characteristics show a promising future for "Fort."

Ronald Clay Fox

Stockton, California

Congressional

Having taken a random sampling of our sister academies and institutions, Ron finally decided on a life in the wild blue yonder. This hope, coupled with his uncanny ability in mathematics, mechanics, and the applied sciences, has given Ron the realization of his goal. A slender lad, steadily working at his heart's desire, Ron will go on to a happy and successful life enjoying the fruits of his determination, drive, and a "job well done."









Albert Anthony Gagliardi, Jr. "Gag"

Newport, Rhode Island

Congressional

Born and raised in Newport, R. I., "Gag" entered the United States Air Force Academy in order to prepare himself to be an Air Force officer. Interested in sports he played three years of varsity soccer. The class of '59 will always remember "Gag" and Don Miller with their presentation and introduction of the infamous Cadet Wing Dings. Being one of Chaz's boys you could usually see him many times during the week at the Harbor Inn.

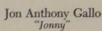


Stephen Earl Galios "Greek"

Napa, California

Congressional

The golden Greek of Napa Valley, described by Sports Illustrated as the finest football player on the never-to-be-forgotten Cardiac Kids of fifty-eight. To us, his classmates, however, the Greek is more than a fine athlete. He is a fine cadet, a fine student, and a fabulous friend. With unlimited officer potiential, the Greek will surely make a name for himself in the Air Force surpassing everything now written about him—except those things written in the minds and hearts of his friends.



Eglin A.F.B., Florida

Presidential

Striding down the hall, water-pistol in hand, Jon was truly a deadly adversary. A scream—a race down the hallway—and he is quickly in his room, the door barricaded, another practical joke having been accomplished. Jon came to AFA as an AF Brat and soon figured a way to beat the system. However, in addition to beating the system, he also succeeded in compiling a good academic and athletic record. He fostered a flair for practical jokes through exploits like those above. He topped off his cadet career by marriage following graduation.

Gares Garber, Jr.

Alexandria, Virginia

Congressional

His loyalty is his honor.

Gerald Garvey

Chicago, Illinois

Senatorial

Garv claims fame on the basis of his independent invention of the phonograph, which claim will probably remain as unsatisfied as have the many which he processed for the laundry. Lessor notes in his cadet career include the fact that he was a good Squadron Commander, an efficient Supply Officer, an unread essayist, and a featured actor for the Follies Bergere. He also had a ready wit, and a pleasant smile.

John Jefferson Gaunt, Jr.

"J.J."

Little Rock, Arkansas Son of Deceased Veteran

Contrary to popular opinion JJ did graduate from high school. JJ is a playboy at heart and whenever he gets the chance is a playboy in practice. At home at a card table, quite often he may be found in a friendly or perhaps unfriendly game. JJ may make the Air Force an excellent officer if he can be kept out of the pad long enough.

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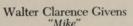
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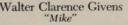
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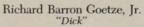
Pearisburg, Virginia Congressional

This redheaded pool of energy arrived one day in July, and, after shaking off the straw from his farm, settled down to work. After one look at the system and another at academics, he decided to beat both. Academics fell before his blows and he still had the time for bridge instruction, but he lacked a week of beating the system. His warm laugh can always be heard, whether it be in the classroom or on a date, and on the athletic field his will to win won the acclaim of all his classmates. In gaining this perfectionist, the Air Force will gain an officer with a future.



Cos Cob, Connecticut Congressional

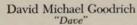
With a few ideas about life and a love for swimming, dancing and flying, Dick came to the Air Force to fulfill his life's ambition. He left the soft life of a student engineer at Ohio State to take up a life-time service to his country. During his stay here he gave us the name for our mascot, and the idea for our graduation parade. Most will remember him for his flying, but a few others for his salt mines. While there's a plane to be flown in the Air Force, you'll find Dick near.



William Herbert Gold

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Congressional

Coming out of the coal mines, "Will" headed for his new mountain resort home. Having two goals in mind, "Will" set out to achieve them. The first, graduating from the Academy, took 4 long years of toil, tours, class III's and poop sheets. The second, however, took only one month. This consisted of a date, a wing, and a ring. With these accomplishments behind him, he's now ready for a bright and outstading career. As everyone knows, "Will" is and will continue to be a great "airman."



San Antonio, Texas

Presidential

Born an "Army brat," Dave came to the Academy with the dream of becoming a professional officer. A born instigator, he managed to get into as many and varied activities as his academic grades could withstand. Dave emerged from his cadet career, never having lost sight of his ideal of military professionalism, and steadfast in his ideas for a future service career.

Douglas G. Graffin, Jr. "Doug"

Chappaqua, New York Congressional

Although most of his classmates are familiar with Doug's scientific tendencies, few but his best friends know of his unusual interest in people and management. He has grasped well one of the most fundamental lessons to be learned at the Academy-the ability to view details in perspective as they affect the whole, and not as ends in themselves. This ability is one of the prime requisites of a modern Air Force officer and Doug's possession of it will undoubtedly do much to further his assured success in his chosen career.

David E. Griffin 'Griff

White Oak, Texas

Congressional

Coming to the Academy straight from high school, Griff continued in the succession of academic success which he began there. An outstanding questioner, he has a knack of obtaining answers to his questions. A somewhat confirmed bachelor Griff will take his big Lincoln up to Lowry for 26 weeks after graduation. An inquisitive mind and a great knowledge of Air Force activities are two of the traits that can help him become a great officer in the USAF.









David H. Groark

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Senatorial

Another record setter in the class of '59. What with Sweeney becoming a "second to noner" Davie became the leader in his class in the field of Class III's, restriction, and tours awarded for his outstanding performance. The little black cloud perpetually hanging over the Academy in reality belongs to Davie. He hopes, however, to leave it here when he graduates so it may rain out many a parade for the struggling classes to follow.



John Forrest Gulledge "Injun"

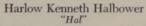
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Sallisaw, Oklahoma

First Squadron Commander for two years and center on the famed "Kardiac Kids" football team, John has left an indelible mark on the Academy records. He has been an outstanding Honor Representative for four years, along with many numerous significant accomplishments. John is the typically serious "Okie" on or off the football field. He is marrying Miss Edith Clinch of Everett, Washington on 4 June, and travels to Moore Air Base in Texas on 15 July for pilot training. In the future, he should be well-known in Air Force circles.



If you're looking for Stretch on the weekend, you'd better look first on the baseball diamond, a hunting trip, or the ski slopes. While during the week you'll find him giving his books a fair shake—never a book worm—he's just conscientious enough to dispense all his duties with that extra effort needed to insure a good job. He's certainly a career officer—fighters all the way—with the Jump Wings he wears testifying that he'll always be right in the thick of it. And as lieutenant or general, everyone will always be sorry to see him leave for a new base.



Anthony, Kansas

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Congressional

It must get monotonous—winning the championship in foil in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference three times in a row. Maybe to relieve the boredom, Hal joined the Academy Aero Club . . . and when he wasn't busy there, he was rolling up several million pro points in all of his academics. I guess that year at Kansas State must have helped. Always the sporting type, Hal rolls around the country-side in an Austin-Healey. However, he'll soon add a station wagon to the stable . . . that's for the wife and (eventually) kids.

Stephen Anthony Hamer "Red 2"

Hohokus, New Jersey Regular Army

Characteristics: This animal is most often found in the supine position mounted on a blanket of blue (a mannerism quickly spreading throughout the zoo). Originally captured by the Brownshoes for the nosecone of the Corporal missile, but chattered excessively and was converted to a instructor. Needing instructors, USAFA captured animal which got in wrong line and ended up as captive specimen for English department experiments. Result of four year testing—Excellent. Warning: Valuable animal is hard to find; treat gently and he will be a friend for life.

Flaye Maxwell Hammond, III "Senator"

Rocky Mount, North Carolina Congressional

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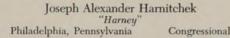


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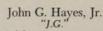
Lindsey, Oklahoma

Senatorial

This quiet lad came to the Academy from a small town in Oklahoma. Although he has the reputation for being rather conservative and re-tiring, Dan is an ardent practical joker. He also has the ability to get things done and will be long remembered for the outstanding job that he did in acquiring an excellent set of working materials for the Cadet Gun Club. An avid hunter himself, Dan has had a great deal of influence with many cadets to take up the sport of hunting. He has been an excellent roommate and will make the Air Force a fine officer.



As graduation approaches I am twenty-one years old, single, and likely to remain the latter for a reasonable amount of time. A quick sampling of my thoughts produces this: the four years here have been tough ones and I am glad they are almost over. I am eager for the future. Í am curious to know when I will meet the girl who will be my wife. I wonder if I will die in an airplane. I want to travel to the moon. I look forward to being able to study what I want to study. But most of all I look forward to the day when I can look back at this paragraph and smile.



San Mateo, California

Congressional

Born in Indiana, but spending his boyhood in Hawaii and California, J.G. learned to ski in the latter state. His laugh was frequently heard in the dormitory at almost any hour. A better than average student, J.G. is going to make a mark for himself in a scientific field. He is independent, yet very sociable. J.G. is a good athlete which shows up as a determination to never let circumstances get him down. All these attributes will enable J.G. to go a long way in the Air Force.



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John Richard Hayes, Jr. "Gator"

Shreveport, Louisiana

Congressional

Drawn from the swamps by a desire to fly, "Gator" spent four years trying to re-educate the Yankees in the history of the Civil War. Finding no fighter planes at the Academy, "Gator" turned his attentions to such exploits as the European Trip and the T-Bird Campaign, receiving the Class II and Turnout Ribbons with clusters. After four years with few dull moments, we have this to say about "Gator": if he devotes half as much time to his Air Force career as he has to his extracurricular activities, his career cannot help but be successful.

Floyd Robert Hester "Floyd"

Indianapolis, Indiana

Senatorial

Born and raised about five miles southeast of Indianapolis, a locality then in the country. Floyd's favorite sports were hunting and fishing, although I don't think he ever caught any fish. An old fan of the Lone Ranger, Floyd named his big white Corvette "Silver." He always spent much of his time studying. Although a rather quiet person Floyd was always a very sincere and dependable worker. He hopes to be the first man to make a round trip to the moon. Someone will be first, why not Floyd?

Richard Madden Hilbert "Dick'

Larchmont, New York

Senatorial

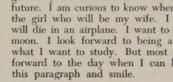
Born and raised in Mamaroneck, of which the village of Larchmont is a part, Dick had spent all his life in the East until coming to the Academy. Older than most cadets, Dick knew the value of perserverance and hard work, and would often be studying while others "sacked out." A year at the University of Rochester and a year in the "financial world" preceded Dick's coming to the Academy. Also in favor of a good time, Dick was never one to pass up a good party, and graduated with an Austin Healey and prospects of a jaguar hunt in old Mexico.













Ransom Steele Holmes, III Westport, Connecticut Congressional

With visions of weekend ski trips accompanied by gay Denver night life, Steele unsuspectingly left Hinsdale, Illinois to, as it was told to him, "make tradition" at the Air Force Academy. After four years he is beginning to adjust to military life. He played football and ran on the track team but is better known for being a non-confromist in that he wants to fly transports rather than fighters and he liked the mechanics course.

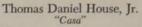


Bradley C. Hosmer "Brad"

Air Force, U.S.A.

Congressional

Brad came to the Academy from a service family, and his background lent a cosmopolitan flavor to his considerable store of knowledge. His diversified interests led him to successes in many fields. A notable fine scholar, one of the top men in the class, he won a coveted Rhodes scholarship for himself, and pride for the Academy. Always in the upper bracket of our chain of command, his dedication and ability mark him for a brilliant career.



Decatur, Georgia

Senatorial

Throughout Tom's cadet career, time was "of the essence." His schedule, ambitions, and dreams were always as steady and level-headed as his own personality: Sundays to ski, mid-nights to do his homework, afternoons to work on the high-bar (or upon occasion, to it"). Graduation brings Tom the objects of his work and the rewards of his sincerity and constancy—which include a very charming permanent roommate. His friends, and there are many, wish for "Casa" the things which his friendliness and gentlemanliness have earned: health, happiness, and a "fighter."

John Griffeth Houston 'Deacon'

Portland, Oregon

Congressional

Still water may run deep, but the surging torrent that is Deac runs far deeper. A master mathematician and a marvel in the humanities, he leaves little breathing space for those on the bottom of the academic curve. But far from a grind, he will always be remembered for both his athletic ability and his partying spirit. the Air Force seeks the all around man, then the search is over. Neither his classmates nor the tour ramp will soon forget Deac's boundless spirit, and the Air Force would do well to pull its chin in when Deac's sky blue Buick leaves 130 the Academy for the last time.

John Morris Howell "El Cuerpo" Congressional

Fort Collins, Colorado

Remaining in his native state, Cuerp said farewell to his parents one day, and walked into the waiting arms of the ATO's. But through the or-deal, his flashing smile and wealth of humor and wit never deserted him. An ardent competitor, Cuerp excelled in gymnastics as well as in any other field of athletics he entered. Leaving a trail of broken hearts in the course of his four years, he still found time to hit the books, and coming from behind at times, he finished in fine style. His future in the Air Force is a bright one with his common sense and sense of humor.

John R. Hundemer "Jack"

Dayton, Kentucky

Congressional

The pride and joy of Dayton, Kentucky, Jack has proven that more comes from the hills than race horses and moonshine. A mechanical wizard, Jack changed homes midway through his Junior year to become one of the outstand-ing members of Fourth Squadron. The presi-dent of the ski club his Freshman and Senior years, Jack gained the respect of everyone for his diligent work. Early to bed and late to rise was Jack's outlook on how the day should be run. A leader in whatever he does, Jack will make the Air Force a fine officer and a gentleman as well.







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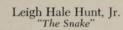


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Hill AFB, Utah

Presidential

An Air Force "brat" with a dream to become the world's hottest fighter pilot, Leigh arrived at the Academy as 135 pounds of potential tiger. Four rich years—and 10 pounds—later, he left for Bartow with his dream broadened to include a sincere dedication to the Air Force and his country. He also managed to maintain-he hopes-despite a string of broken hearts, his bachelor tendencies.



Robert Lee Hurley "Jiggles" Congressional

Long Beach, California

Good natured and a lot of fun is the best way to describe Bob. An Air Force brat, raised in California, he stored up a lot of sunshine and brought it with him to the Academy. Bob likes to burn up a tennis court and is also a fair man on the golf course. He made the Dean of

Faculty's honor list a couple of times at the end of the semester, and was given the privilege of taking some extra exams to show his ability. Bob's greatest prowess is in his storytelling, and many good times have been had just listening to him ply his trade. Bob will go to Moore AFB, Texas for his first assignment.



John Frederick Hutchinson, Jr. "Fuzzy"

Venice, Florida

Congressional

Finishing high school Fuzzy gave up his quest for the Fountain of Youth, saddled an alligator and headed for Pike's Peak. He carried with him a civilian pilot's license and a dream. That dream? To become a jet pilot. In preparation for the fulfillment of this dream Fuzzy took the Squadron Officer's course, became the best pistol shot at the Academy, and the first cadet to have actual combat experience (he played Daniel Boone with a bear on Herman Hill), bought a white and red Austin-Healey, and gained a slot to attend pilot training in his native state, Florida.

George Roy Inness, Jr. "Roy"

Donaldsville, Louisiana

Senatorial

From the Louisiana bayous this young man took a little four-year trip through "The Climate Capital of the World" on the way to pilot's training, and found, among other things, snow and a career. Roy was equally apt in the classroom, on the athletic field, or at any other thing he was interested in. His devotion, his hard work and his perseverance should greatly aid his career.

Jimmie Laurence Jay "Fats"

Sweewater, Texas

Congressional

Jim was our only exchange student. Senor Jay, our Mexican tenor came to us from the border region and while here was best noted for his stirring renditions of the Air Force song. Fats was a member of a notorious quartet of rabble rousers sometimes known as the CWC staff. Cadet Jay held the "Dear John" record at Sky Blue U with the amazing total of 14, a credit both to his trusting soul and his ability to judge character, not withstanding the fact that he was the 6th Squadron Commander.

Wayne Otto Jefferson, Jr. "Jeff"

Gainesville, Florida

Congressional

From the Everglades of Florida came Jeff to make good at the Air Force Academy. Jeff's quiet manner often belied his abilities. Partly due to being an Army brat, but mostly due to his mature outlook, he never lost his cheerful good spirits. Due to his abilities and industry he finished near the top of his class. As a cadet he held several positions of responsibility in the Cadet Wing chain of command. Jeff's maturity, cheerful attitude and leadership abili-ties will take him far as an Air Force Officer.









Robert Sidney Franklin Jennings "Bob"

Colonia, New Jersey Senatorial

Bob came to the AFA fresh out of high school with high ideals and a strong desire to fly. Four years of training were taken in stride in a moderate manner, climaxed by the graduation for which he had worked steadily and earnestly. The ideals have mellowed a little toward reality, but the desire is still there. This should be the beginning of a long and productive career in the United States Air Force.



Hansford Tillman Johnson "Old Man"

Aken, South Carolina Senatorial

This zealous young lad abandoned his studies at Clemson for an opportunity to better prepare himself for an Air Force career at the Academy. Always a good student, he attacked the books with such zeal that it seems to have caused a lessening in the density of the growth on his head. His command voice is famous. How could a man with such drive and ability fail to achieve success.



Theodore B. Johnson "Teddy Bear" Huntington, West Virginia Congressional

From the coal dust of West Virginia to the snow of Colorado came the jovial Swede in search of what life had to offer. Life at the Academy was not quiet as he dreamed but he stuck to his duty and continued to bring a little light into the lives of those around him. His carefree and good natured attitude along with his tireless energy have made him successful in the past and will undoubtedly make him just as successful in the future.

Lawrence Malcolm Jolly "Larry"

Willits, California

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Senatorial

Born in California, raised in California, but will not pay taxes in California, Larry will someday have a Mercedes 300SL to drive around Florida. Although not always happy at the Academy, he has at least learned the rudiments of military ways and means. Outspoken to the extreme, he had a rough time with the instructors. If he will be as cautious in an airplane as he is while driving a car he will have a long and successful military career.

Edward Hjalmer Josephson "Ed"

Concord, New Hampshire Congressional

Ed was born with a love of flying that grew through the years. It was this love that led him to the AF Academy. During the next four years Ed became a member of the Fighter Pilot Fraternity, in heart if not in fact, as evidenced by his European and Far East Campaigns. His free-time endeavors ranged from photography to skiing to soaring. He had a sense of humor that helped him endure the trials of thermo and the frustrations of German. The combination of his love for flying and his sense of humor will serve him well in his Air Force career.

Thomas Joseph Jozwiak "Joz"

Detroit, Michigan Congressional

At 6'3" and 215 pounds "Joz," or "A-Tom" to some, was the mainstay at end for the Falcon Footballers for four years and culminated his career with an All-American Honorable Mention. Very agile for his size, Tom attracted the young ladies with his dancing as well as his jovial yet sincere personality. Distinguished in other fields as well, after all who could forget the "Jozwiak Curve," Joz was always wide awake and alert and could always be counted on to stay up all night to get the job done.





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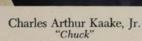
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Unimpressed, if not untouched, by the University of Michigan and Michigan Tech, Chuck turned to the Academy in pursuit of a flying career. Hurdling the Navigational Training Program, which seemed to be a necessary evil, he is now looking forward to the accomplishment of this ambition. Personable, and appreciative of the simple things in life, plus sincerity and frankness are his hallmarks. The airlines have supplied a cute factor which will increase his quarters allowance, perhaps severalfold.

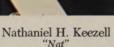


Conrad Michael Kay "Casey"

Taos, New Mexico

Congressional

At a very early age this bright young lad shook his sombrero, guitar, caballo, and Spanish accent to seek a military career at the New Mexico Military Institute. After three years of this he thought he would have the USAFA program hacked; however, after that first day of "Chin-in!" "Chest-up!" drill, drill, routine, the sack time wasn't as much as expected. He did overcome these "slight" obstacles, though, and starred as a gymnist and cheerleader. Everyone will remember good ole Casey as a "Fightin' Falcon," and a fighter pilot all the way.



Harrisonburg, Virginia

Congressional

Nat's old Virginia family prepared him well for the Air Force. With a classical math background and strong individualism, he contributed materially to the formation of the Academy. His academic excellence and devotion to the Air Force will assure him a leading place in the space age.

Louis Kingsland, Jr.

Midland Park, New Jersey

Senatorial

The demands of academics have proven to be no real test for Lou's abilities, since he has mastered all of them with relative ease distinguishing himself in this field. If there is a question, it can be assured that Lou has the answer. His activities have not been confined to the academic side of the fence; he has participated in athletics from a personal enjoyment and conditioning point of view. Lou continues his studies at Cal Tech, and his future contributions in the technical fields can be expected to be great.

Robin Mark Kozelka "Kozy"

Springfield, Illinois

US Army

Already an old soldier when he appeared on the Academy scene, Kozy brought with him experience from the University of Illinois, MIT, and the US Army (Artillery). As a classmate, he was a true friend; as a cadet, he was an outstanding leader. Not one to rest on his laurels, Kozy attacked the academic problem with vigor and was an everpresent member of the SML. His desire to win helped bring us many victories on the athletic fields. Off to Pilot Training in his Austin Healy, he will be remembered as the man you'd someday want to fly your wing.

Lorin Burton Krueger, II "Kreg"

Angola, Indiana

Senatorial

Kreg entered our ranks with an open mind and eagerness to burn. Indiana had left its mark on him, for basketball was his favorite sport. Ready to have fun and able to be "hazed" by the Syndicate of Sixth Squadron were characteristic. He didn't sleep all of the time, just part of it. As a member of the engaged club his spare time was taken up with extracurricular activities. A four year hitch with the Dance Committee was enjoyed by Kreg and he demonstrated that he was a strong advocate of fleixibility in social situations.









Edward Frederick Lankenau, III "Links"

Oceanside, New York Congressional

In the long hard hours that make up life at the Academy there is a definite need for something or someone to ease the strain. Ed, the organizer, filled this all-important gap. A man of far above average ability, Ed suffered being overlooked by all but his closest friends without complaint. Only we knew how much his hard work, his devotion, and his sense of duty meant to the Academy. By teaching us to laugh at ourselves, Ed was both a friend and a tutor. In an Air Force where reward is based on performance Ed will be among the brighter stars.



Holly Springs, Mississippi Congressional

Wearing his first pair of shoes this lad from the South joined the fight against the system on July 11 and never gave up. A natural athlete and possessed of the qualities of a leader, he never developed a fear of academics and as a result always stayed just above the line. Warm and friendly, he made friends easily and always made life more enjoyable for them and himself. A ready smile and an ability to do the job a little better than the next guy will make him an excellent officer and a popular person.



Ronald Todd Lanman

"Canyon"

Recognized by all four classes as a strict but

fair leader, Canyon held the respect of everyone

associated with him. Mixing theory with practi-

cality, he retained a determination throughout

his tour at the Academy to do his utmost to keep the progress of the brand new institution

from digressing away from militarism in this critical period. While always considerate of other people's feelings, he nonetheless had that enviable ability to remind others unmistakably,

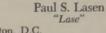
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Senatorial

Lexington, Kentucky

Michigan Congressional

Dick left schooling for medicine for preparation in a somewhat different field but of the same character-service. He found himself "married" within a year after coming to the Academy, and so, found little time to be out with the boys. Often called by the misnomer, "fats," he competed with the more bulbous members of his class for the dubious prize of who was the least fat. He proved that he was (least) when he bought a TR-3 while the others bought local monstrosities.



Washington, D.C.

Coming from an Air Force family, "Lase" has belonged to the Air Force for a long time. He never learned. He is at present probably the only man in the Air Force to be double rated-both times as a navigator. He never learned. Originally commissioned in June of 1955, he is starting all over again in June of 1959. He never learned! He spent 1½ years at a civilian college before starting on his 4 years here. He should have learned something by now. He learned to tolerate an English major for a roommate for one thing. If perseverance pays off, he'll have earned a big place. Good man

> Dana C. Lentz "Lunch Box"

Anchorage, Alaska

Presidential

Dana is an Air Force brat who came to the AFA wise to the system. However, the ATO's were a mite wiser than he, and between 10-A's and tours little was seen of him first year. Dana considered himself somewhat of an accomplished lover and garnered numerous femmes from which to pick. But being the confirmed bachelor, he loved them and left AFA single. Dana managed to work in varsity Basketball and Track and good seasons of intramural football. A great one for fun and games, Dana has an ashtray and drawer to attest to his prowess. At any rate, we all look forward to bumping into T-6 soon.



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Donald Brooks Livingston "Nashua"

Englewood, New Jersey Senatorial

A great competitor, Don "Nashua" brought honor and fame to the Academy. Four times captain of the track team and twice for the cross country team, he led the teams to victory and several records. He distinguished himself in other fields of athletic endeavors. As H. T. and an undergrad from Nebraska U. can testify, Don is a terror in the boxing ring. His speed was not confined to athletics, however, for his dancing ability and personality won him acclaim among the sorority circles. Known as a truly great guy and competitor he should do well for himself.



Charles Martin Lofton, Jr. "Marty"

Newport, Arkansas Senatorial

Rebel by birth and first love, Marty's signal is to try the new idea. Marty's tradition is not traditional at all. A book collector of the first order, his interests are wide and varied. Contemporary problems were his thoughts and public affairs was his major. His pleasures were in women, music, and the keg. In women: knowledgeable and traveled. In music: classical and jazz. Eager to try his hand at fighters, Marty seeks a career on the international scene. His ambition: Commander of NATO.



Robert Thomas Loveridge "Pelon"

Dillon, Montana

Congressional

Cadet Loveridge, better known to the cadets as Senor Pelon is probably the best boxer the Cadet Wing has seen or will see for sometime. Bob hails from Dillon, Montana and is noted for liking the Academy so much better than Montana that he gave up part of his last summer and Christmas leave to stay at the Academy. It might be said in PASSING that he has had his troubles with the academicians. They are thinking of putting Major in Electrical Engineering on the diploma. Bob's future wife, Mary Lightfoot, now a high school teacher at Florence, Colorado, is also from Montana.

Clark Edward Lovrien "C. E."

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Congressional

C. E. has always had a taste for speed, quality, and the bizarre. Granted, these qualities have been more apparent in his hobbies than his academic or military record, which have kept him in his room several "Maverick" nights. He will long be remembered for his close up picture of a glider take-off, his accomplishments in gymnastics, his loud jazz, and his black corvette. His outstanding abilities will certainly carry him through an exceptional career marked by many worthy achievements and numerous good friends.

Robert Eugene Lowe "Lowsac"

Auburn, Massachusetts

Senatorial

The teaching profession lost a ready wit and a man with capabilities which ranged from acting to physics when Bob decided to take the round-about road to the United States Marines. The same thing could be said of the Air Force: it is indeed our loss that the chest which awed hundreds of doolies in bayonet class will wear the dress blue of the Marine Corps instead of Air Force "Shade 84's." Just as he showed himself to us as a conscientious, yet goodhumored worker, so will he display on other days and other fields the characteristics which qualify him to be a Jarhead.

Edward Joseph Lynch "Ed"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Congressional

Arriving at USAFA from Philadelphia with a year of college already behind him and with a gift for mechanical tinkering, Ed began four years of endearing himself to his fellow cadets with his ever present humor, his willing and invaluable academic tutoring, and his individualism. His many hours spent paying for the privilege of being different were good preparation for his position as Squadron Commander his first class year. Ed has made an indelible impression on all of us, and we will always remember him with a special, sincere fondness.









Donald Eugene Madonna "Wop" Denver, Colorado Congressional

The only Denverite in Fifty-Nine, and the only one we could take if they are all like him.
With more energy than any other three of his classmates, Don manages to keep all those around him hustling to keep up. A man of in-tense ambition which can only be matched by his fierce pride and boundless energy, Don knows full well what he wants out of life and has far earlier than most of us set his course. If all his ambitions were personal though he would not be so endeared to us, but there are those who know of the fight Don will make against any odds to protect the rights of friends and classmates.

Richard Albert Mason "Dick Mount Vernon, Missouri Congressional

Dick can best be described as sincere. Always willing to try anything once, and give it his very best characterizes his life as a cadet. His two years at the University of Missouri established in him the ability to buckle down and complete an assignment. His interest in flying is evidenced in his seven years of flying experience. All of these traits should stand him in good stead in his career in the United States Air Force.



Leonard J. Mahony, Jr. "Len" Elmhurst, New York

Reared in the East, this city lad came West to learn of the "blue yonder." The first task to be overcome was to develop the habit of speaking slow enough to be understood. Generally conservative and easy-going Len had not too much difficulty transitioning to a military way of life. During his "tour" at the Academy he kept himself busy with sports, extra activities, and his military work. With his ambition and drive Len should have continued success throughout his career in the Air Force.

Charles Aloysius May "Charlie"

Silver Spring, Maryland Congressional

To some people, principles are the mainspring of life. To we of Fifty-Nine this will always be one of the distinguishing characteristics of Charlie. Steadfast in his beliefs, regardless of what others may say or do, Charlie can always be counted upon by his friends to do the right thing. From the never-say-die attitude which he displays on the athletic field to the ready grin with which he meets the problems of everyday life, Charlie has all the earmarks of the type of man most desired by our service and our notion. and our nation.

John Edmond Mantei "Gremlin"

Marne, Michigan

Service

Congressional

Good things come in small packages and John is one of the best for aggressiveness, for tenacity, and for applying himself diligently to tough situations. His drive and his ambition have lifted him above the crowd to become an excellent soccer player and an excellent student. Many larger men have fallen by the wayside in our stay here, while John's burning desire to make good has carried him through. He is a firm and loyal friend, a striver for perfection, and a hard taskmaster for those under him. He asks no more, however, than he has done him-self, but this is more than enough to challenge others.

Gerald Barrie McDonald "Mac

Sackets Harbor, New York

Senatorial

After a year of studying at RPI, Mac entered the Academy. Due to the combination of this academic background and typical upstate New York ingenuity and shrewdness, he obtained high grades with a minimum of effort. This left time to develop his bridge game and to initiate the La Crosse Club. You will probably see Mac again when he buzzes you in his F-104.







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William Lee McLain "Mac"

Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania Congressional

"Mac" gained much recognition as a fine football player, but is most known in the feminine set as a rovin' lover from back East. He is undoubtedly one of the most liked men in the Class of '59. He is at ease in any social gathering, and can always be counted on for a laugh. "Mac" has gained a fine record at the a laugh. Mac has gamed a line record at the Academy, and his friends want to pronounce a "storm warning" to those Georgia "peaches" in late August when he and his red convertible invade Spence Air Base for pilot training.



James Connell McMonigal "Mac'

Berlin, Wisconsin Congressional

"Mac," as he is known by his classmates, has the distinction of being one of the first eleven men ever to walk a tour in Academy history. When "Mac" arrived at the Academy, he brought with him those qualities that many men take years to develop: a sense of humor, good judgment, maturity, and above all tolerance and understanding of his fellow man. "Mac" has before him a long and fruitful career which should take him right to the top.



Charles Howard Meier, Jr. "Cro"

Lynbrook, New York

Congressional

The desire for adventure brought this man to Colorado where his ingenuous character has always displayed his dedication to the American

John Miller Melancon "Johnny

Pineville, Louisiana

Congressional

Johnny is a true son of the South with his soft drawl and easy smile. He could always be found at sporting events carrying "Mach I" on his fist. Johnny stood well militarily and academically. He has many friends and will always be remembered for his drive and exceptional courage because no trial was too much for him. Although Johnny knew throughout his senior year that he would not receive a commission, he never let up. His example was of the highest caliber. In civilian life Johnny can be expected to succeed and carry on the fine traditions he helped establish.

Melvin John Merz "Bro Moses"

St. Louis, Missouri

Congressional

Years ago this old man set out to see, If this world was what it's said to be. In 1955, upon arriving in old Denver town, The Academy took him in, but with a frown. So here it was that he found a home, Because the beer they served was all foam. To study diplomacy, he crossed the Rio Grande On soccer fields his elbow was in much demand To see the Army he jumped from planes, Now Chief of Staff is one of his aims. However, there will be no crying, If in fighters we find him flying.

James Irwin Miholick "Jim"

Honolulu, Hawaii

Presidential

Jim came to the Academy from one of our territories but he is now a full-fledged member, being from the 50th state, Hawaii. Jim, having been chairman of the Ring and Crest Committee, was instrumental in designing the First Air Force Academy crest and class ring. Jim has been the Chairman of the Engineering Society's Mechanical Division and was one of the three originators of the Society. Jim has an excellent future in store for him.









Craig Vernon Miller "CV"

Humboldt, Iowa

Congressional

This likeable and personable favorite son from the corn country ran the gamut during his hitch with the Fighting Fourth. Always high in academics and a top man in aptitude, "CV" was also a distinguished athlete. He lettered three years in golf and captained the team for two years. When his activities did not include throwing clubs or pumping pushups in England, "CV" could be seen escorting his future wife in their super deluxe '54 Ford. A loyal friend, it would be an honor to fly his wing.

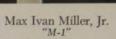


Donald William Miller "D.W."

Hamburg, New York

Congressional

Four years ago, "D.W." grabbed his carpet bag and headed west in search of knowledge and adventure. On weekends, he usually could be found skiing, climbing some mountain, or dragging. A hard worker with a good sense of humor, "DW" should do well in the Air Force.



Greensboro, North Carolina

Senatorial

Raised among the broad leaves of that fine North Carolina tobacco, "M-1's" sights were beginning to zero in on the target. He entered USAFA already well versed in the art of electronics and has emerged as one of the school's top radio amateurs and the chief force behind the design and development of the Cadet Radio Club. Though not the largest cadet in the class, he evidenced himself to be one of the most aggressive ones on the athletic field. At the same time, he demonstrated his coolness and control by becoming one of the best shots of the USAFA Pistol Team.

John Calvin Knox Milligan "Jack"

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Congressional

With the temperament and skill of a true author, "Jack" has given four years of fruitful thought to the Academy. He has distinguished himself with his many written creations, his outstanding and outspoken character, and his distinctive philosophy on life. Always more ready for a laugh than a study session, Jack takes everything in stride, but leaves his mark on everyone who gets to know him. His rare combination of wit, originality, and amiability makes him an unforgettable classmate and friend.

John Henry Miltner "Milt"

Cadillac, Michigan

Senatorial

Back home, Milt spent winters skiing and summers swimming, sailing, and canoeing. The Academy tried to fit him to the "cadet mold," but the lid wouldn't close all the way—probably because of skis. The Ski Team chose of streamlined Milt as Captain thru 3 seasons of thrills, spills, and grueling cross-country races. Deciding mountain-climbing was to mountains what sailing and canoeing were to water, Milt got the Mountaineering Club started. On the intellectual side, Milt spent much time and effort on academics, Cadet Forum, flying, world traveling, and football managing.

Jay Neely Mitchell "Mitch"

Artesia, New Mexico

Congressional

From his talk, it was always hard to tell if Mitch's favorite pastime was driving a tractor or demobilizing an opponent linesman in football. He did both well, but then that is characteristic of the "Plowboy." Given any job, whether administering the Cadet Chorale or running a squadron, Mitch lent to it an enthusiasm and spirit that could end nowhere but in success. These qualities of drive and willingness to work, coupled with an inherent friendliness and understanding, are certain to lead Mitch to the top.









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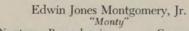
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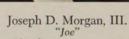
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Kent came to the Academy with two years of background at Purdue University. An out-standing quarterback his Fourth Class year, from which his most notable accomplishment was the breaking of his nose, he has always done well in intramurals, once being Wing Champ in handball. He was an honor representative for four years and was a Group Commander during his First Class year. Always good for a laugh and easy to get along with, Kent was a very well liked person in the wing. After his graduation wedding, he will report to Texas for pilot training.



Newtown, Pennsylvania Congressional

Coming west, Monty decided to show people how to do things. And he proceeded to do just that in his four years, although at times his methods were a bit unorthodox. For example, his persuasive manner helped us get to Iowa. Having no trouble with a sidelight, academics, Ed leaves a record to be envied by any cadet; but this gave him time to be a success in extra-curricular activities also. To no one's surprise, Ed led the outstanding fourth class summer training flight. Sincerity and work has made, and will continue to make, Monty a fine leader



Gainesville, Florida

Congressional

Raised in the sunshine of Florida, Joe typifies the warmth of the South with his smile and good nature. In his year at the University of Florida, Joe became, and still is, enthralled Florida, Joe became, and still is, enthralled with every phase of engineering. Lively, fond of fun, and at home wherever his is, Joe is never daunted by the trials of life. Consistency and the willingness to trade a few hours of sleep for a book on electronics, Joe is always reaching for more knowledge. With his winning manner and warm smile, Joe will make a fine officer. a fine officer.

Michael Conlon Murphy "Mike

New York City, New York

Congressional

Mike came to the Academy from New York City and received the usual rude awakening. though troubled with Academics throughout the four years, he nevertheless managed to make it through, turnouts and all. While here he distinguished himself on a Mexican vacation and was given a few days off privileges as a reward when he returned to AGA. He succumbed to the wiles of the female sex and will be married following Graduation to a very fine young lady. At this point it looks as though he has about all he could want.

Patrick Louis Musmaker

Greenfield, Iowa

Congressional

The guy behind the plow from the South 40 of a city in Iowa spent most of his early years in the furrows of the corn fields. Partymaker was a member of a notorious quartet of rabble rousers, sometimes known as the CWC Staff. Curly showed a personal interest in athletics during his stay at USAFA, centering mainly about the trampoline. Mus came to us from the State University of Iowa where he did research on the development of powdered beer.

Robert Charles Oaks "Gimp"

Provo, Utah

Senatorial

This Mormon migrated to USAFA from the Great Salt Flats of Utah with a generous supply of desire, ability, and forcefulness-but young. And so he matured with the rest of the Class of 1959. Always ready and willing but never able to turn a fast buck, Bob's business ability was often smote by well-meant jibes about the stock market and automobile business. What he lacks in smart he makes up in talk, drive, and initiative and cannot help but make a successful Air Force Officer.









Lyn Douglas Oberdier "Obie"

Toledo, Ohio

Congressional

Coming straight from high school, Obie's liberal endowment of brain-power allowed him ample time to participate in his favorite sport— sacking out. Lyn's good nature and friendly smile were always seen and helped him and others to weather the program. A natural teacher, he was good at helping others through such things as graded reviews. A pre-season accident took him off the wrestling team and let him take up the position of manager after a successful freshman season. Always patient, natural, and good-natured, Lyn will be a good, steady Air Force officer.



John Arthur Olson "Buzz"

Helena, Montana

Regular Component

Being an ex-EM, Buzz discovered the best way to get ahead in the Air Force was to start at the top and work his way up. Therefore, he came to the Academy. Besides picking up a debatable amount of knowledge, his navigator's wings, and those coveted bars, Buzz found the woman of his life while at the Academy. Like most of us, Buzz will carry from Aluminum U. the fond memories of Denver and its many memorable establishments. Buzz will leave his mark on the Academy as two time Squadron Commander and an excellent intramural and bridge player.



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James Francis O'Neil "Ace"

Flushing, New York

Congressional

Although a true son of Erin, Ace's easy manner does not allow his temper to be easily aroused. He found out early in his cadet life the sane approach to the grind, and was never dismayed by any situation, except perhaps the contention that there is any other place to compare with his beloved New York. Possessing that desirable quality of being smart, yet not overly ambitious, Ace will succeed in any aspect of his Air Force career.

William Edward Page, Jr. "Oink"

Binghampton, New York

Congressional

The Oink from Bimmington was a member of that notorious quartet of rabble rousers sometimes known as the CWC staff. However, it must be admitted by the other three-fourths of the gang that Bill was the only one to find a lifetime companion—a compliment to his steadiness, and testimony to the fact that he failed in the mission of the group. Oink's most notable achievement was in the field of rodent extermination where he was responsible for the development of the Rodenbeeker.

Brian Thomas Parker "Parks"

Baltimore, Maryland

Congressional

From the Terrapins of Maryland, to the Falcons of USAFA, and soon to the tigers of the Air Force, Brian has won for himself a warm spot in the hearts of his friends. Brian will long be remembered for his comment to the Aero Dept., "Ah so, you are surprised I speak your language." Outstanding in academics (A Public Affairs major), a fine athlete (a letterman in cross country and track) and having a burning desire to do his duty to the utmost, Brian will do an outstanding job as a career officer in the service of his country.









Richard Leldon Penn, Jr. "R.L.

Decatur, Alabama

Congressional

Serious, sometimes, maybe; not serious, sometimes, maybe; sometimes both.

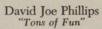


Roger Holt Peterson

Indianola, Iowa

Senatorial

Although Pete was born and raised in Iowa, he didn't hesitate a minute to head west when he heard about the new Air Force Academy. With two years of college under his belt, the aca-demic program was just a necessary evil to be put up with until time to go to pilot training. The Ski Club was his main extra curricular interest, where he was elected as a club officer for two years. The big determing factor in his future assignments will be how close he can wrangle his way to the ski slopes.



Burbank, California

Congressional

Straight from the beaches of Southern California this "little feller" sailed his boat to Denver and began his career. Outstanding lineman in the Cotton Bowl he was also outstanding around CWC, usually way out standing. "Tons of Fun" served a short tour of duty with the Army, receiving his Jump Wings and distinguishing himself at the daily Beer Call. Tons of Fun" distinguished himself for his capacity to absorb the wraths from above brought on by his squadron.

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Wayne Creekmore Pittman, Jr.

Melvin E. Pollard 'Poobs'

Odessa, Texas

Congressional

Born in Missouri on 11 December 1937. Raised in Texas. Stumbled into the Academy a year early. Stuck New Cadet Training out because he couldn't find time to find out how to resign. He has his share of women troubles, demerits, class II's, weekends, statements of charges, pulled wisdom teeth, and days in the hospital. As a navigator, he is remembered for a 45 NM C.E., (Day Cel Grid aided by doppler radar, three SAC observers and a B-52E). His literary skill may be demonstarted by the "Held" report which explained away an inadvertant 29 hour leave extension.

Leo Leslie Prescott, Jr. "Leo"

Kinston, North Carolina

Congressional

After dragging himself away from his tried and true still in the Hills of Carolina, Leo decided to give the thin air of Colorado a whirl. Be-tween moaning about losing his southern accent and lack of sack time, Leo managed to excel in getting the most for his study time. Although quiet in appearance, he could talk your leg off if you gave him a chance. A good athlete, not only with the mug, but also a hot rod skier, good leader and friend.









Norman Patrick Quigley "Quig"

Buhl, Idaho Senatorial

Coming from the Land of Potatoes, Quig brought with him a keen understanding of people. But more important than the understanding was the interest that he always showed in people with their problems. Never confusing spirit with noise, Quig was always ready to do a task well without telling the entire dormitory what he was doing. Never pugnacious but also never pushable, Quig knows where he wants to go and he is on his way already.



Michael Peter Reardon "Mike"

North Scituate, Massachusetts Congressional

Like his Fifty-Niner predecessors of a century ago Mike came to Colorado in search of a dream. While spending four years in the pad looking for it, he became the most rested man in our class. His waking hours were feverishly spent in trying to beat, change, or forget the "system." This he accomplished most successfully by helping to establish that archfoe of tyranny the "syndicate." Mike has certainly left enduring marks on the face of the Academy. There is no doubt that the Air Force too, will soon feel and benefit from his many abilities.



James McKee Reed "Jim"

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Congressional

Coming to the Academy straight out of an Ann Arbor High School didn't phase Jim at all. He always seemed to have pro points to burn. Not only did he burn up the academic field, but he also found time to make his voice a familiar one in the press box at Academy football games. Athletically speaking, Jim was considered the indispensable manager of the gymnastics team. His literary efforts brought out another of his many varied talents and his short stories and ramblings were familiar to everyone in the TALON and the DODO.

John Michael Reeves "Precious"

St. Louis, Missouri

Congressional

The sense of humor and the quick verbal cut of this redheaded tennis wonder from the asphalt jungles lightened many a bull-session and quieted many a griper. In four years we saw many things develop in, and through Johnnie—from that ideal scandal sheet, the DODO, to a knowledgeable driving interest in four-banger sports cars. His inexhaustable appetites both on campus (book-a-night) and off campus (any party) led him to be the bane of both the Academic Departments and the local talent. He finished his tour in good standing with the former, at least, and is headed for a fine career.

James Mauran Rhodes, Jr. "Jim"

Hawaii

Presidential

That first meal doolie summer of '55, I peaked and saw a handsome young man across the table from me. He looked rather silly at the time, trying to squeeze another wrinkle into his chin. Many wrinkles and bridge games later, Jim took the award for History on Graduation. His quick mind and ability to react made many a fencing opponent remember with chagrin the lad with an epee. Jim's desire to always do an outstanding job in all his endeavors, whether studying, fencing, or partying, will stand him in good stead throughout his Air Force career.

David Keith Richart "D.K."

Richmond, Virginia

Congressional

"D.K." received a Congressional Appointment from the Third District in Virginia. From the start to the finish there was a pitched battle with the Head Shed and the P.T. Department. His activities included participation in the Chess Club, Polaris, Contrails, and the Model Engineering Club. He achieved a first by gaining authorization for a group to visit West Point for the purpose of studying operational procedures of the model railroad club there. After receiving a second set of wings, he hopes to go bomber, heavy.







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Sherwood Andrew Richers "Andy"

Bay City, Texas Congressional

He was born in Texas, raised on a ranch and never thought of anything but cows until he met a girl, and until he met an aeroplane that was his life. Now all he thinks of are aeroplanes and rockets. Even with this type of love he was never one to study much. His afternoons and evenings are usually spent playing cards, sacking, dating, or reading. His love of flying will do him well in the Air Force.



Roscoe Russell Roberts, III "Sonny

Fairborn, Ohio Regular Component

Raised among the hustle of the strange city of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, "Sonny" was well ac-customed to living and working in the unusual environment of a large-scale development when he entered the Academy. Remembered at USAFA most by his three R's fixed on his cartoons in the TALON, his most devoted effort as the Art Editor for two and one-half years was the development of the Academy's magazine into a professional quality publication. Eager to fly fighters and to become a part of the Tactical Air Command, Sonny looked forward to graduation and pilot training.



Charles Stewart Rodgers "Charlie"

Saint Paul, Minnesota Congressional

Charlie was born and raised in St. Paul, Minn., home of Paul Bunyan, as can be seen by looking at him. One of our best football players, Charlie's big problem "faces" him. Since his operation, we all know Charlie will be a great success in the Air Force. Also, much will be expected of Charlie as a result of his academic

Edwin Lee Rosane "Eddie

Pasco, Washington

Congressional

From out of the Great Northwest came a lad whose only military background had been nineteen months in the Army Reserve. Willing to do anything to get out from under the influence of the Army, Eddie came to the old AFA. Having very little trouble with academics, Eddie had plenty of time for athletics in which he won five varsity letters in football and baseball. His keen competitive spirit should give Eddie a fine start on a long and successful Air Force career.

Craig Otis Schaum "C.O.

Willmar, Minnesota

Congressional

A man held in high esteem by all, Craig is a dedicated, congenial fellow with an ever ready encouraging, cheery word. Unfortunately, he came out second best in his battle with the came out second best in his battle with the fairer sex. An ardent dog lover, Craig managed to train his pet "Teddy-mongrel" to protect his domicile from the invasion of those terrors of the AOC shack, and to accept as food only a single delicacy—popcorn. Craig has managed to become one of the top men of his class and is assured of being a really successful Air Force officer.

Roger Edwin Schemenaur Bangor, Michigan Congressional

Roger was born in Illinois and spent two years at Western Michigan University before entering the Academy. Athletically inclined, Roger made a good showing for himself for four years on the Gymnastic team. He has had one ambition since he came to the Academy and that is to graduate.









Karl William Schmidt

"Kraut"

Havertown, Pennsylvania Senatorial

Born in the quaint city of Bethlehem, (Pennsylvania, not the old country), and raised in various states from Indiana to New Jersey, Kraut decided at an early age that his principal aim in life was to see the world. After running away from home several times starting at the tender age of three, he decided that this inclination to roam, aided by a driving desire to be a pilot, could more readily be realized by becoming a career "fly boy" for Uncle Sam.



Walter Edgar Schmidt "Wally" Milwaukee, Wisconsin Reserve Component

The lack of a high school diploma made Wally a "dark horse" from the start, but his high grades and fine bearing soon dispelled any doubts about his future. A good athlete, although seldom inclined to demonstrate it, Wally's main characteristics were a keen, subtle sense of humor, and the ability to work long hours on anything but academics. Highly individualistic from the start, his combination of rugged determination and rare ability will see him through a long and successful Air Force career.



Dennis Ray See "Dennie"

Uniontown, Kentucky

Senatorial

Although not outstanding in all fields, Dennie has proven his abilities in completing his academy tour without any difficulty and ending up with a beautiful bride. St. Louis University proved to be the starting place for his endeavors in higher education and romance. Dennie gets along well with everybody he comes in contact with because of his winning personality and his "golden" smile.

Anthony William Seizys "Tony" Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Congressional

Shedding his "Duck Tail," Tony came west from the factories of Philly to the heights of the Rockies to start his family's military tradition. Never a one to sweat the course, he got by the rigors of academics by a little cramming in the right places. A reliable sort, Tony worked hard when there was a job to do and relaxed in the typical cadet fashion when there was none. His willingness to work and his understanding patience should carry him through the future, even though he wants to desert his fighter pals for SAC.

Jonathan Stickley Shafer "Duck"

Lake Forest, Illinois Congressional

Raised in Lake Forest, Illinois, Jon represented his state well as a cadet. As a member of the Academy's varsity gymnastics team, Jon developed into one of the better parallel-bar specialists in the country. Art is one of Jon's favorite hobbies. His artistic talents contributed significantly to the design of the Class of 1959's ring. As a cadet Jon has displayed a serious nature tempered with a good sense of humor which along with his reliability, maturity, and sound judgment should serve him well during his service career.

Jon Grant Shaffer "Shaf"

Lebanon, Ohio

Presidential

Lord God of trajectory and blast . . . Appear now among the parliaments of conquerors and give instructions to their schemes: Measure out new liberties so none shall suffer for his father's color or the creed of his choice: Post proofs that brotherhood is not so wild a dream as those who profit by postponing it pretend: Sit at the treaty tables and convoy the hopes of little peoples thru expected straights. And press into the final seal a sign that peace will come for longer than posterities can see ahead, That man unto his fellow man shall be a friend forever.



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Arthur Kenneth Shumate 'Pappy' St. Cloud, Florida

The oldest living grad.



Robert Harold Siteman "Noah"

Los Angeles, California Congressional

The fastest gun in the West and the rifle team and the Academy's first All-American. In between punching holes in paper targets, and punching holes in the upper five percent of the academic curve, it is a wonder that Noah isn't punching out paper dolls by now. An outstanding scholar and a determined leader, Noah is perhaps one of the more obvious candidates to replace the stars on his sleeve by stars on his shoulders at some date in the near future. his shoulders at some date in the near future. A ready smile and a hearty laugh even when the joke is on him characterize an unforgettable guy.

Jimmie Lee Smith "Smily"

David R. Shearin "Doc"

Down in the hills of Tennessee, Doc tried this

flying game and hasn't been really happy on the ground since. When the Academy opened,

the tall hillbilly put on shoes and came west. At the Academy he maintained a middle of the

road policy with little difficulty and tried al-

most everything at least once. As time passed

Doc became accustomed to the shoes, but not

to the multi-engine aircraft in which he flew.

As a member of the old school of fighter pilots, he leaves the Academy hoping for a long and

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Waupaca, Wisconsin Congressional

enjoyable career in the Air Force.

Smily came from Wisconsin to take his place in the Class of '59 more a man of the world than a Wisconsinite, for he was equally at home in an orange grove in Florida, on a ski slope in the Rockies, or enjoying the night life of Europe's best. Always ready for a good time, Smily was also diligent from academics to "intra murder" and took everything in stride, including the hazing about the condition of the upper surface of his cranium with the quiet goodnaturedness that won the nickname his classmates will always think of as only "SMILY" SMITH'S, Class of 1959.

Kenneth R. Smith 'Smitty' Congressional

North Hollywood, California

Smitty came to the Academy innocent of Academy life, but he eventually adapted. He was known for his 4th class after-taps activities. As a 2nd classman, Ken, with his crutches, cast or brace, was known as the "Polio Kid." He excelled in Gymnastics, did well in the classroom, and couldn't find his way to the dining hall as a navigator. His main interests are athletics, women, and music. He desires to become the best as a fighter pilot, and to serve his country in his career as an Air Force officer.

Philip Roland Smothermon

Sugar City, Colorado

Senatorial

His birth in Rocky Ford, Colorado, and a tour at Colorado State University may have made Phil more prone to call the Academy "Home" than most. A serious individual with few Academic worries he found his time profitably spent in learning the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of the military. A sincere approach to the job at hand made possible a successful completion of a cadet life and a solid foundation for his Air Force career.









Thomas Patrick Stack
"Stacker"
Castro Valley, California Congressional

The man in the grey flannel trousers was a members of a famous quartet of rabble rousers commonly known as the CWC staff. Tom was captain of the gymnastics team and was an excellent engineer on the London Express. Coming to us from the University of Arizona, he had difficulty at first with wearing shoes, but quickly overcame his earlier environment. "Late for Taps Tom" excelled in public relations but had his share of troubles, too. He hated to leave anything half-finished, a quality which was useful in his duties as Squadron Operation Officer of Sixth Squadron.



Samuel Dickson Starrett
 "Strumps"
Indianapolis, Indiana Congressional

"He was aware that there could be no honor and yet had honor; he knew the sophistry of courage and yet was brave."



John Robert Stevens
"John"
Niagara Falls, New York Congressional

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John came straight to the Academy from high school with the ambition to be an officer in the Air Force. A First Squadron man, John helped his Squadron to excel in intramurals, as well as to succeed in academics and military training. Although John was a quiet fellow, he nevertheless became known and liked by his classmates. His only close shave was a brief encounter with the Department of Flying Training. Otherwise, academics were navigated without too much trouble. At this point it looks at though John has done extremely well in achieving his High School ambition.

Brock Tourville Strom "Slim"

Ironwood, Michigan Congressional

At six feet, 217 lbs., Brock rather liked the name Slim, and he was the only one who took much stock in it. There were a lot of people who took stock in Slim, though. A little older, maybe a lot wiser, Brock took in everything, figured it out the way he saw it, and gave his opinion—when somebody needed it.

William David Telford "Bill"

Brooklyn, New York Reserve Component

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Bill had looked forward to the Air Force Academy long before it was built. With two years of engineering college behind him, the first two years at the Academy were relatively easy, from an academic viewpoint. Bill was voted to the Dance Committee in his Fourth Class year and has been an active member ever since, being chairman the last three years. Rated high in aptitude among his classmates, he is a fine choice for a well-rounded and dedicated Air Force Officer.

Eugene Andrew Thomas "Air Power"

New Orleans, Louisiana Congressional

"Air Power" was named for his greatest love. He is a man of as many facets and attributes as interests, which include books, music, women, and green things. An outstanding scholar, "Air Power" has combined mathematical wizardry with extra courses in literature. Best known for his many conquests in the literary world, a casual analysis will find his writings among the best in the Wing. Air Power does his best at everything as indicated by the fact that he graduates near the top of his class with a corvette and a fine career awaiting him.









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Kenneth Raymond Thompson Bay Shore, L.I., New York Congressional

"Thumper": don't ask where it came from, but that's what we called him. It was a full four years-there was Europe and the Far Eastthere were good times and hard times. But with the continent of Long Island backing him up, he had no fear, and so this Blue Comforter man finished his USAFA career. A fighter jock deep down, we'll see if SAC causes a frown.



Laurence Joseph Thomson "Lucky Linus" Billings, Montana Senatorial

Wanted for conning U.S. Government into accepting him as a cadet. Also wanted for successful escape from terrors of civilian life. One distinguishing characteristic is his highly irregular arm swing.



Harold Wade Todd
"Pete"

D.C. District Commissioners Washington, D.C.

One of Pete's faults (a complete list of which will be furnished upon request by any one of his whole host of friends) has always been a deep impatience to get out into the operational Air Force, a motivation which has often been a consolation during the "Dark Ages." In academics, always passing, seldom outstanding (except in his love of languages, both his own and various foreign tongues); in athletics, member of the team and never the star; and surpassed by few in his abiding desire to participate in the Air Force mission.

William Morgan Toney

El Dorado, Arkansas

Senatorial

Straight from High School, Bill came to a new Academy, a new way of life, and a new challenge. Bill was known for his extremely diligent work in establishing new activities and his continued participation and support of the Hunting Club. With Bill something new was something untried and he never left a stone unturned. As in the past and as it will be in the future, the challenge was met.

Richard Eugene Tracey

Washington, Ohio

Congressional

Dick is very interested in athletics as is evident from the fact that he lettered in baseball, basketball, and football in High School as well as being a lifeguard. He lettered in diving and soccer at the Academy. He literally loves all sports. He went to the University of Cincinnati for one year, where he studied Aeronautical Engineering and became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was an academic officer at the Academy for three years, and this was his main interest and greatest pride. Dick hopes to obtain an Astronautic or Aeronautical degree.

Richard Lynn Trail "Dusty"

McCook, Nebraska

Congressional

They called him Dusty, for Trail was his name, He hailed from Nebraska, where farming was his game,

His main goal in life is to do nothing but fly, But only as a fighter pilot, making holes in

He wrote to his girl, his love never failed, But on Aero's shaft, he was nearly impaled. A fightin' falcon each and every day, A mighty good officer is on his way.









John Winfield Ulmer, Jr. Houston, Texas Senatorial

Born and raised in Texas and always willing to back his native state. He became a solid Air Force backer after his first airplane ride over Galveston Bay in which he became deathly sick. Since then, the T-29 still makes him woozy but a determination to fly allowed him to get his navigator's wings and will allow him to finish flying school. He has a dedication to the Air Force mission and will probably spend most of his career in SAC.



James Coy Vance

Bazine, Kansas Congressional

Jim got plenty of schooling in moving for his Air Force career by attending eight different schools prior to enrolling in the Academy. He didn't let academics stands in way of extracurricular activities and learning about his profession. Jim likes anything that flies and has on occasion even brought a plane home with him. A desire to be a good leader and to insure that the Academy turns out professional officers has kept Jim busy and at times deficient. He is looking forward to a long career in blue but certainly not as an aeronautical engineer.

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Leaving behind a couple of colleges, Vos came back to the service he was raised in by way of the Academy. Always hard-working, conscientious, and ready for a little fun, he marked himself as a leader from the first day of his Fourth Class year. After taking Europe and the Far East by storm, Vos let his defenses down and an Oregon model took over. However, this state of affairs did not cause him to deviate from his desire to be among the finest in the Air Force, and along this road he has already gone a long way.

James Edward Warren "Earl"

Blythe, California

Congressional

The desert country where he was raised was one of his great loves, the other being football games. Earl was known to his mates by many names such as Jim, Henry, and Buck. In academics, as in most things, he was among the average. For the future he hopes to become the only "blind" fighter pilot in USAF. As it has been here, with a little luck he'll endure.

Albert Lee Waters "Al"

Bridgeville, Delaware Reserve Component

Easy going and ready of wit best describe Al, who came to us four years ago from the Delaware National Guard. An excellent bridge player, Al never let such distracting influences as academics interfere with his game. His ability to remain calm and collected under any circumstance will undoubtedly be one of his greatest assets throughout his career as an officer in the United States Air Force.

James Robert Weaver "Doodles"

Lima, Ohio

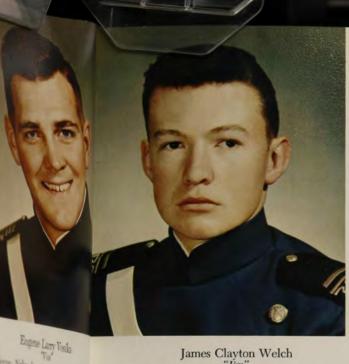
Congressional

A man of many interests, Jim found the Academy a challenge. As in everything, he tackled these enthusiastically and succeeded in a big way. He enjoys rifle, tennis, intramurals, and his diversified record collection. Always an instigator of bull-sessions, Doodles can argue with the best of them and usually win. His sense of humor and high degree of leadership will surely help him in the future as they have in the past in gaining the respect of everyone. Marriage and pilot training are the next challenges, and we are sure he will succeed in these, too.









James Clayton Welch "Jim"

Speedwell, Tennessee

Congressional

Jim, not completely giving up his loyalty to Confederate Gray, donned Rocky Mountain Blue directly from high school. It was on the advice of his older brother, a Navy man, that he decided to become an Air Force flyer. He has planned to go into the military ever since he witnessed the civilian administration of his kindergarten. If he survives his love for sports cars, he plans on becoming a thirty-year man.



James Earle West "Jim"

Granite City, Illinois

Coming from a small steel town in the midwest, Jim found himself well into the 4th Class year before the smoke cleared from his eyes. Academically he could have ranked high in his class had he only been able to figure out what was going on. However, this flatlander quickly took to the ways of the West and soon joined the ranks of the weekend ski bums. In more ways than one snow can be considered the source of many enjoyable experiences for him. Fundamentally quiet and reserved, he is shooting for a career in fighter operations.



Hubert Giles Wideman, II "Hugie"

Perrysburg, Ohio

Congressional

Ziemlich gut gebaut, pfiffig und lebenslustig, das ist "Fritz." Wer ihn kennt weiss, dass seine Interessen nur in seiner zukuenftigen Karriere liegen. Er hatte eine sonnige Jugend und seine Familie verwoehnte ihn so sehr, dass ihm nicht gerade leicht viel, sich in der Akademie unterzuordner, und die Pflichten und Gesetze genau zu nehmen. Kameradschaftlichkeit und sein frischer Humor macht ihn bei seinen Mitschuelern beliebt und mit seiner natuerlichen Art hat er alle Voraussetzungen in der U.S.A.F. Karriere zu machen un die U.S.A.F. zu repraesentieren.

James Robert Weaver

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he will succeed in these, too.

Robert Lyons Wilder "Ho"

Antwerp, New York

Congressional

While known to all as an engine addict, only Lyons' closest fields realized that he got as much horsepower out of life as he got out of his Thunderbird. Boundless energy answering the call of the ambition to succeed make him an outstanding man to work with. Not without his academic difficulties, it has been by diligent application that he may call any man an equal. We, his friends, know that he has what it takes to succeed wherever chance may lead him and we look forward eagerly to the day when he fulfills the promise that is inside of him.

Robert Flak Williams "Flak"

Massillon, Ohio

Congressional

Congressional

Flak was a buckeye and proud of it, as evidenced by the towel in his laundry bin marked property of O.S.U. Electronically inclined, Flak filled his room with gadgets such as radio, hi-fi, and T.V. He excelled in sports and pre-sented the picture of the cool, unemotional competitor. His interest in others was evidenced by the fact that he cheerfully provided reading material for fellow cadets. He is a credit to Ohio, the Academy, and will be to the Air Force.

Charles Peters Winters "Abdul"

St. Paul, Minnesota

Congressional

Our diplomat to the Middle East often aided the world economy through the medium of travelers checks. Abdul, later re-named "bopeep" by an admirer traveled from CWC to Hong Kong with the same trusting philosophy, is an ardent advocate of the beauties of Minnesota, and often described his state with the enthusiasm of a Texan. Pete was perhaps best known for his Tiger Spirit and his friendly disposition, which, when rolled into one, was an amazing and fascinating thing for all to behold.









Dean Chase Wood "Woody" Newbury, Massachusetts

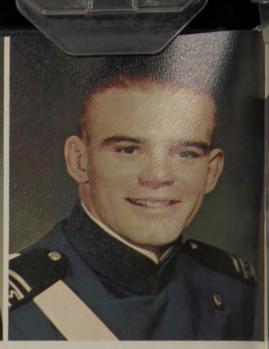
Born an Easterner, but taking Greeley's advice, Woody came west to get in on the ground floor. After flirting with disaster in the form of Fourth Class Customs his first year, and the horrors of academics his last three, he finally made it. Skeet, skiing, and collecting U.S. dollars were his favorite sports, although the last mentioned suffered from neglect most of the time. Despite all, the Air Force finally emerged as the focal point of his interests and when last seen, he was headed in that direction.

Army



From the land of grits to the climate capital was an easy adaptation for Early. With shining spirit and a ready humor, he applied himself equally well in academics, in activities and in sports. His easy manner won him many friends, but lost the constant fight with the blue magnitude.

net. His drive and ability will guarantee him full success in the Air Force.



Charles D. Zaleski
"Ski"

Morgantown, West Virginia Congressional

A tall, slim, dashing young man—the old cavalry type was Charles. His father's old West Virginia military home life formed early the basis for his life's ambition—a military career. Thus his coming to the Air Force Academy was the culmination of his dreams, and we all knew he hated to graduate.



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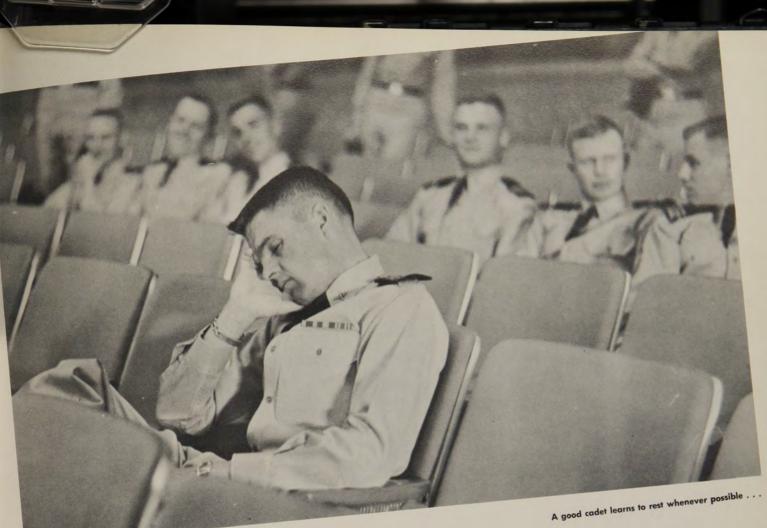
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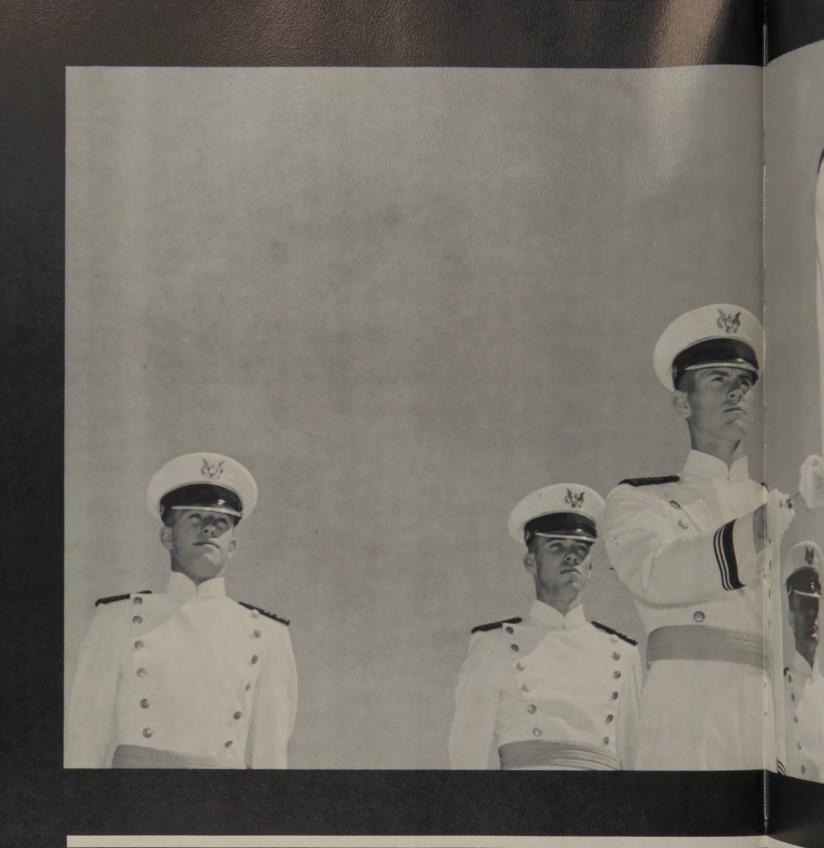
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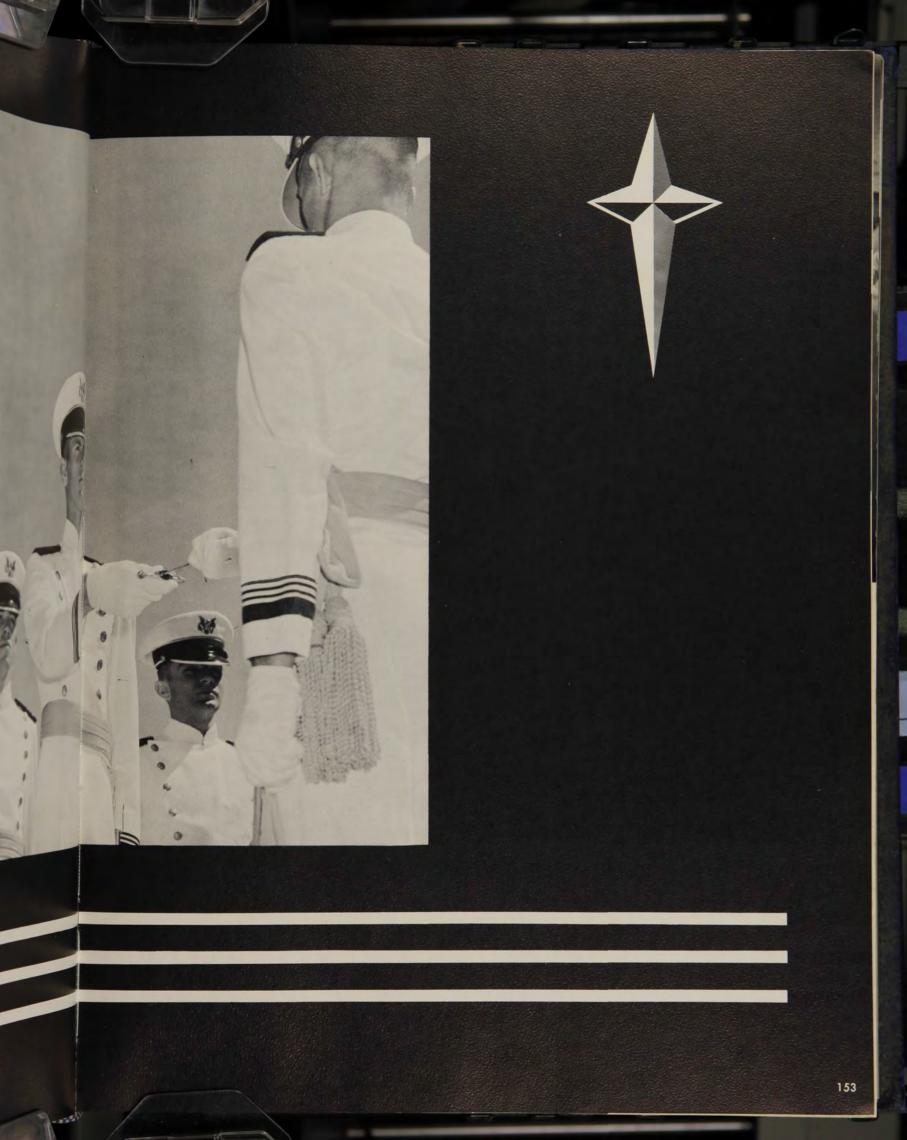




That's the only way he can survive for this singular moment.



Class of 1960







Richard C. Ames



James W. Anderson, III



Fuller D. Atkinson



Robert E. Badger



Robert L. Baker



John F. Boutz



Gregory Boyington, Jr.



Dean L. Bristow



Howard F. Bronson, III



Harold J. Brost









James H. Bujalski



Thomas E. Burke



David W. Burns



Anthony J. Burshnick



Peter J. Burton



Alfred K. Canterbury, Jr.



Jerry L. Caskey

James W. Clark, Jr.



Michael A. Clark



Michael J. Clark



Alfred J. Cler, Jr.



George M. Collier



Norman B. Congdon

We even began to feel important, what with the photographers and all.







Jerry M. Daily



Robert C. Davis



Jon R. Day





Clemeunt T. Douglass, III Richard L. Doyle



Herbert M. Eckweiler



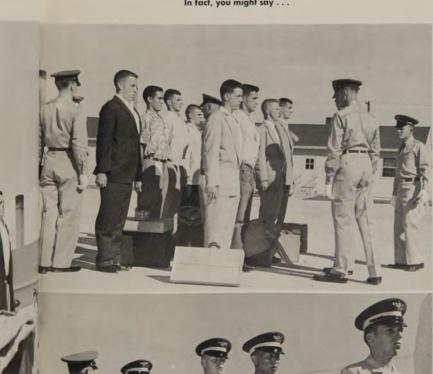
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George E. Elsea



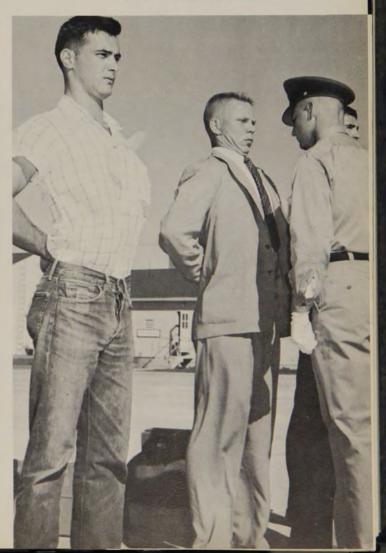


In fact, you might say . . .





They were downright unimpressed.







Jerry L. Farquhar

James C. Fey

Robert H. Fischer

Gordon R. Flygare

Mostly for self preservation.

Charles S. Folkart, Jr.



John C. Giffen



William A. Gillis



Jerry L. Girard



James F. Glaza



George J. C. Fries

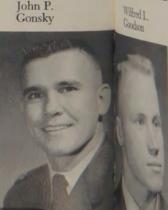
John P. Gonsky











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Wilfred I.. Goodson



William G. Goodyear



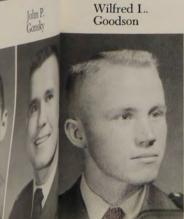
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Athos E. Guillot, Jr.



Gary G. Gulbransen





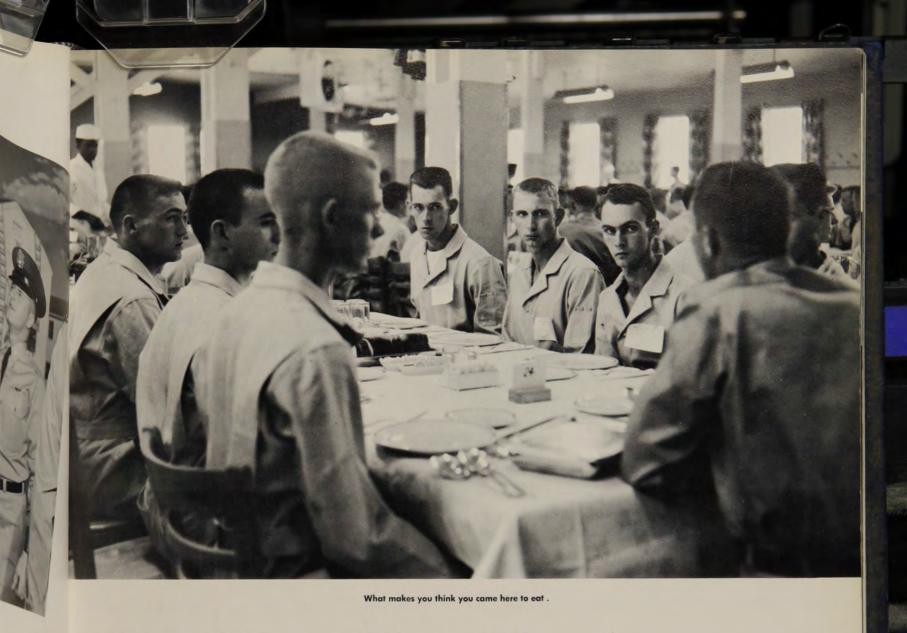














Jasper H. Hardison, Jr.

Charles E. Hart

Richard G. Head

Robert H. Heiges, Jr.



Charles A. Holman, Jr.



Stephen R. Holt



Edward D. Hopkins



John H. Huhn













Michael L. Hyde

John R. Jansen

Daniel K. Johnson

John A. Johnson





Miles A. Kaspar, Jr.



Wayne F. Kendall, Jr.



James A. Kerr, Jr.



Harrison E. King, Jr.













Richard A. Kingman



William A. Kornitzer, Jr.



John D. Kuenzel



David E. Lachelt



Thomas R. Lalime



Hardy F. Lebel



Harrison E. King, Jr.

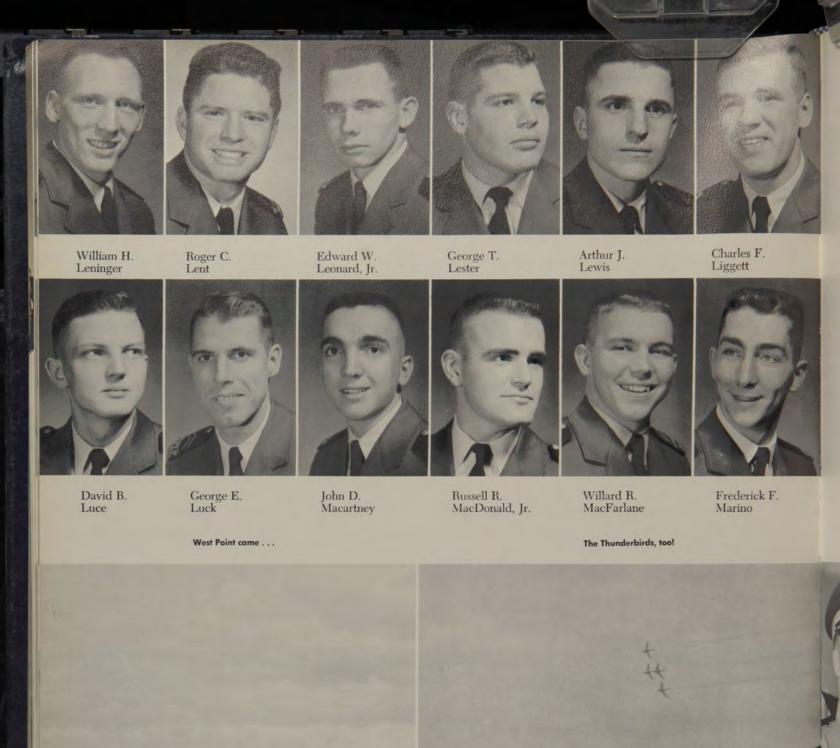


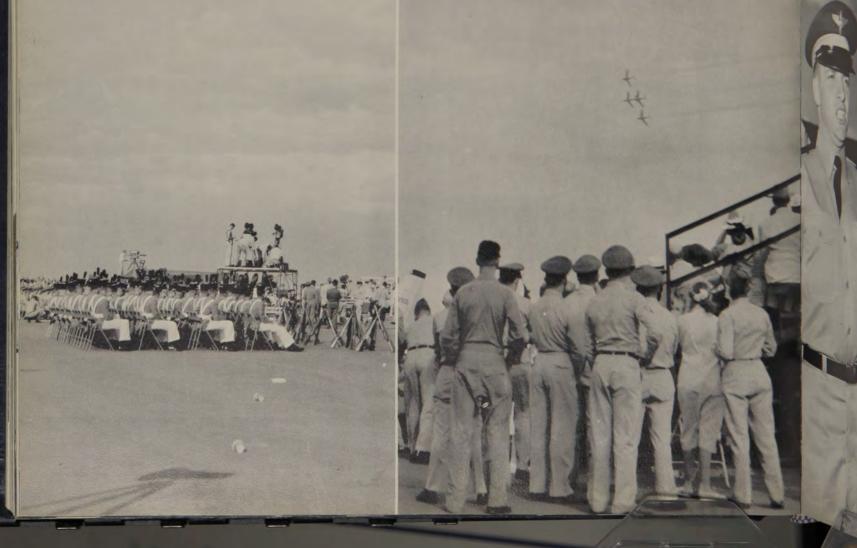






















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Anthony H. Long

Michael V. Love

Clifton C. Lovell









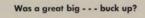
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Richard T. Mathews

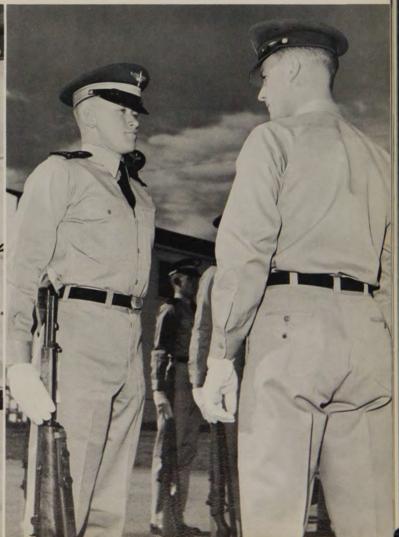
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Dale Q. Mayo

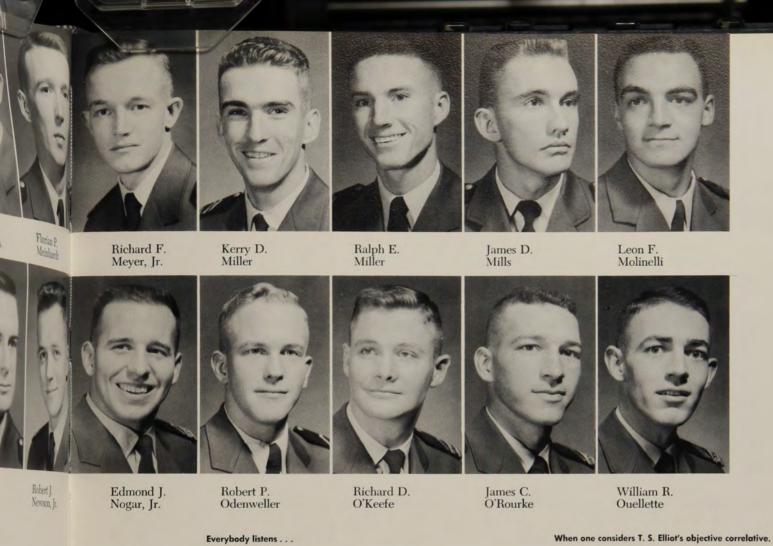
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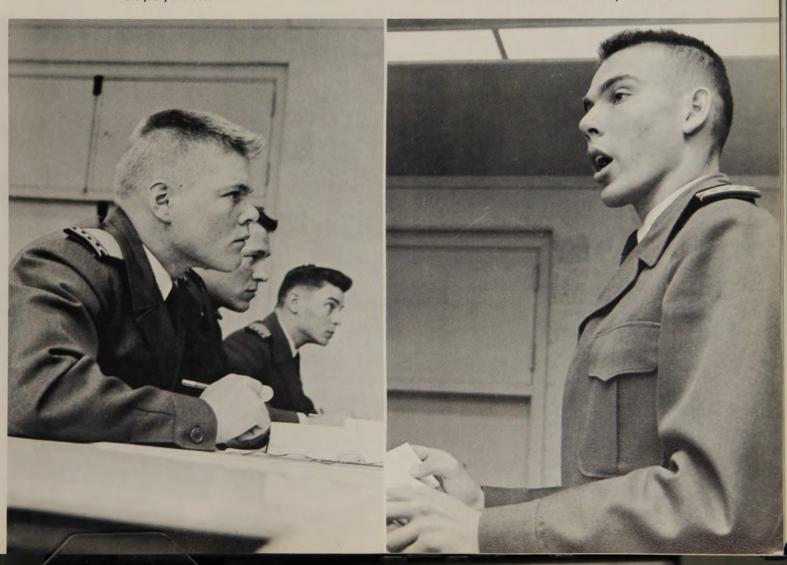




















James T. Riley



Philip F. Roberts



Peter H. Roe



Ronald D. Sandlhozer



Charles D. Sands, II



Robert B. Sapp

We had quite a few distinguished visitors.





Gordon S. Sauage, Jr.

Richard R. Schehr

John A. Schira, Jr.

Thomas W. Schlechte

Jock C. H. Schwank



Lloyd E. Shier



William D. Siebecker



Donald E. Singer



John T. Smith



Patrick J. Smith















Socially we were somewhat restricted . . .

But we did have our moments.

Jock C. H. Schwank

Thomas F. Seebode

Richard R. Sexton

Gary D. Sheets

Richard B. Shepard

Isham C. Shields, Jr.



Gerald T. Stack, Jr.



Donald D. Stevens



John E. Stevenson



Theodore J. Stumm



Paul M. Sullivan

















Harry W. Swainston



Walter C. Sweeney, III



William W. Taylor

> Pad J. Vallerie

David L. Sweigart



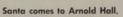
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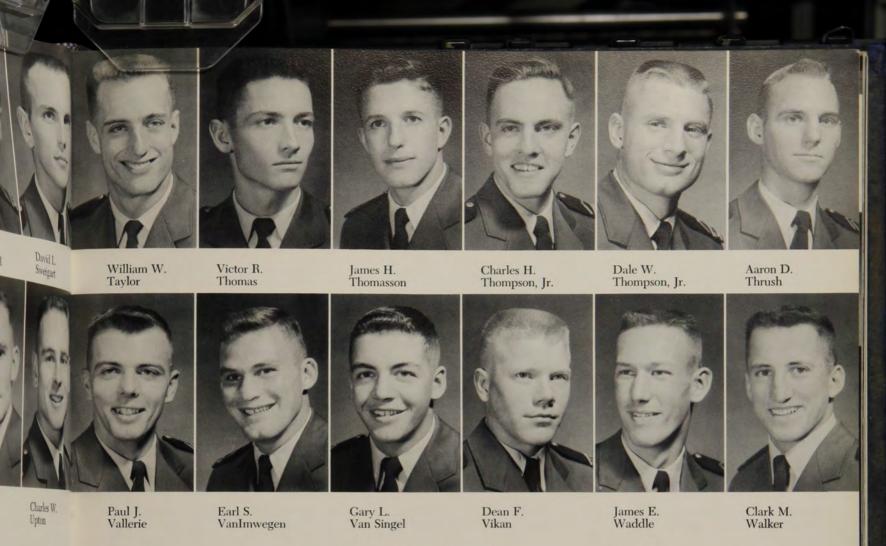
Johnnie F. Townsend



Charles W. Upton







Cut down on the size of that bite.





Frederick T. Walker



Denis L. Walsh



Christian A. Warack



Donald F. Ware



Charles R. Waterman, Jr.



Samuel E. Waters, Jr.



Ernest D. Whaley, Jr.



Howard M. Whitfield



Edwin L. Whitman



David L. Wiest



Donald L. Wolfswinkel



Ronald W. Yates







Samuel E. Waters, Jr. Grant R. Waugh



Robert P. Weinaug



Kenneth P. Werrell



Ronald W. Victor E. Yates Yoakum



William F. H. Zersen

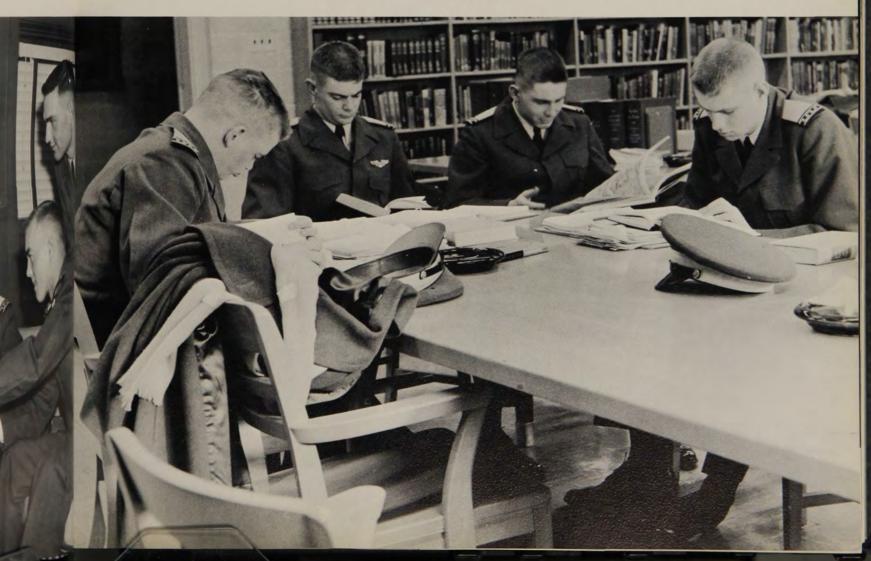


Alex D. Zimmerman



Your story touches me deeply, but . . .









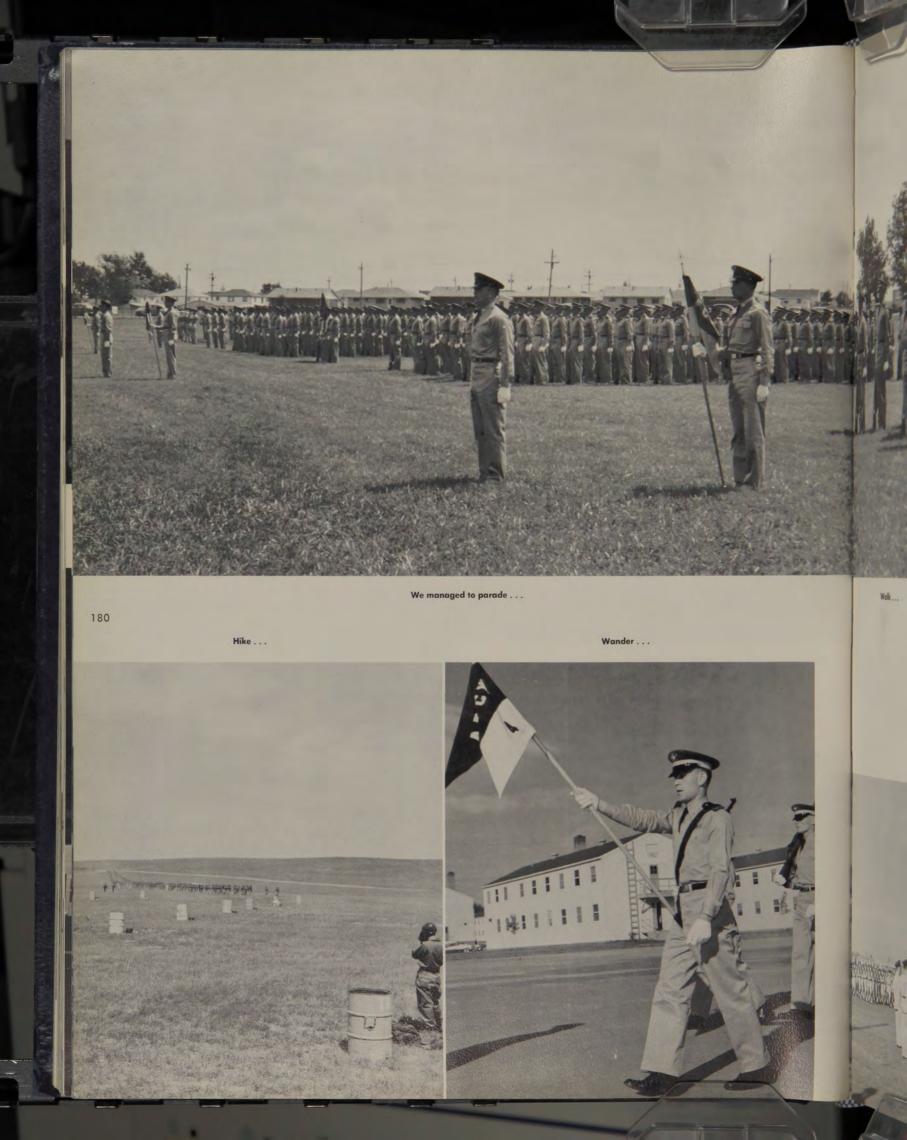
with fortifude and perseverance we can defeat the Class of '59.

Who spiked the punch?

And after three years I should make General.





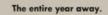






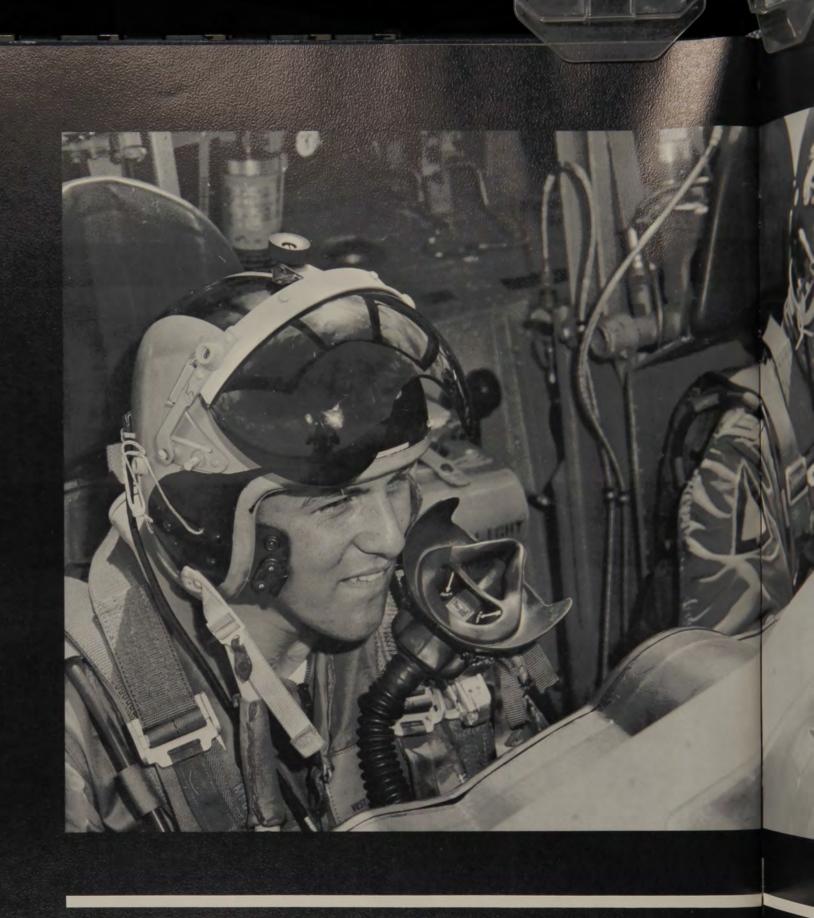
Drill . . .











Class of 1961









William G. Atkins



William E. Aylsworth



Howard L. Bodenhamer



Spencer D. Robert W. Bennett Best, Jr.



Allan C. Blaisdell

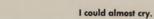


Robert F. C. Boedeker



Frederick E. Bradstreet, III

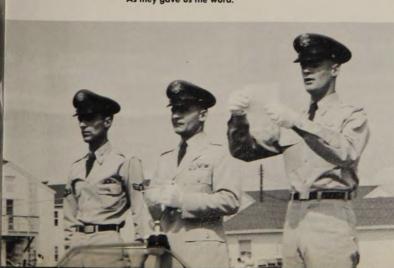
What a relief . . .







As they gave us the word.















Then came pilot training.











Dennis D. Dillon



Robert J. Dingle, Jr.



Charles B. Dixon



Lee C. Dixon



Larry B. Freeman

William J. Foster



Gordon G. Frey



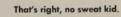
Martin E. Fricks



Ronald A. Fullerton

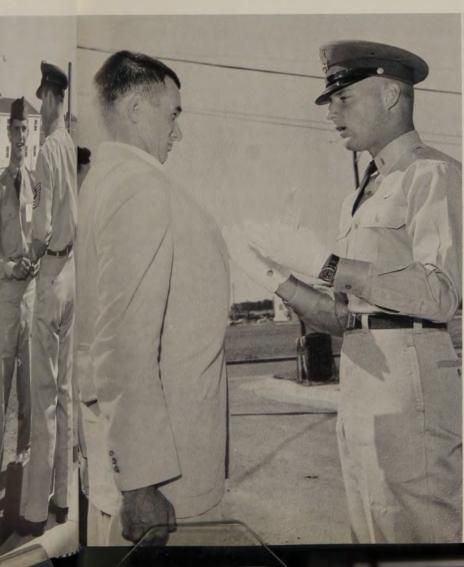


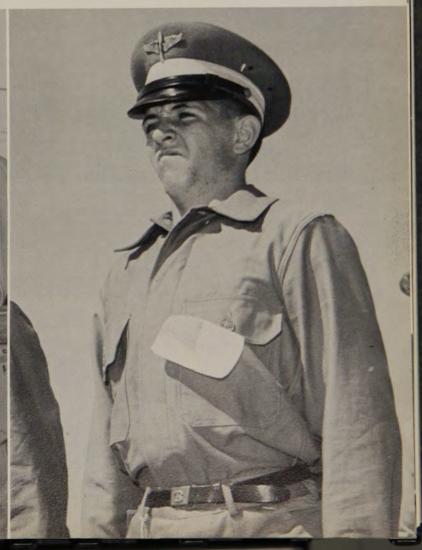
William M. Gibbons















Cap device??

And then he said my shoes weren't shined.

Gerald W. Gill

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Richard T. Goddard



David W. Haines



Samuel A. Hardage, Jr.









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Then came an extended picnic.

Bobbie L. Grace

Carl W. Granberry

Donald E. Grant

James P. Gregory

William E. Griffis, II



Wayne A. Haring



Edgar C. Harper, Jr.



John A. Harris



Warren L. Haslouer

















Darrell K. Koerner



John J. Kohout



Oleg R. Komarnitsky



Terry T. Koonce















Kenneth W. MacAulay Joseph B. Mandel



Francis J. Mason



Victor P. Maxwell



John T. May



James R. Mayo



Donald E. McCarter



Worth R. John L. McDonough



Richard C. McMonigal

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George C. McNulty



Ronald E. Miller

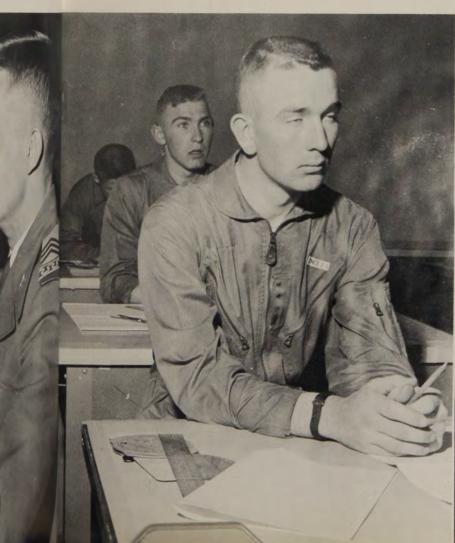


Richard C. Milnes, II



John T. Mize











Thomas A. Mulvey, III



Charles B. Neel



Hector A. Negroni



George T. Nolde



William T. Moulton

John G. Payne

Lee N. Penniston



James C. Poole, Jr.



William D. Powell



Thomas M. Preston











Carl R. G. Renoud



Leo F. Rieselman, Jr.



David K. Roberts



James W. Rogers



Neal T. Rountree



Thomas A. Sanders



Thomas E. Schutt

Leslie G, Schneider



Hanson L. Scott



Vincent D. Scott



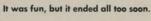
Larry A. Shewmaker



Morris R. Shulmister



Thomas G. Skilling







Thomas L. Sutton

John M. Stover

Dale C. Tabor

Teney K. Takahashi

John C. Taylor

Gary A. Theiler

Byron W. Theurer







Charles F. Stebbins

Gary A. Theiler

Paul R. Stephen



Terry L. Storm



Roger F. Stringer



John D. Sullivan, Jr.



Byron W. Theurer



Charles G. Thomas, Jr.



Addison S. Thompson, III



Bryon M. Travis

And life progressed in its normal hectic pattern.















James E. Wilhelm



Leslie B. Williams, Jr.



Robert T. Woelfel



Frederick R. Wohrman



The end was near.

The last lecture.



Thomas W. Williams



William T. Williams, III



Benjamin G. Willis, Jr.



Frank E. Willis



Thomas W. C. Wilson



Leslie B. Williams, Jr.

Frederick R. John J. Wolcott



Roger C. Woodbury



Philip H. Woods



Garland L. Wright, Jr.

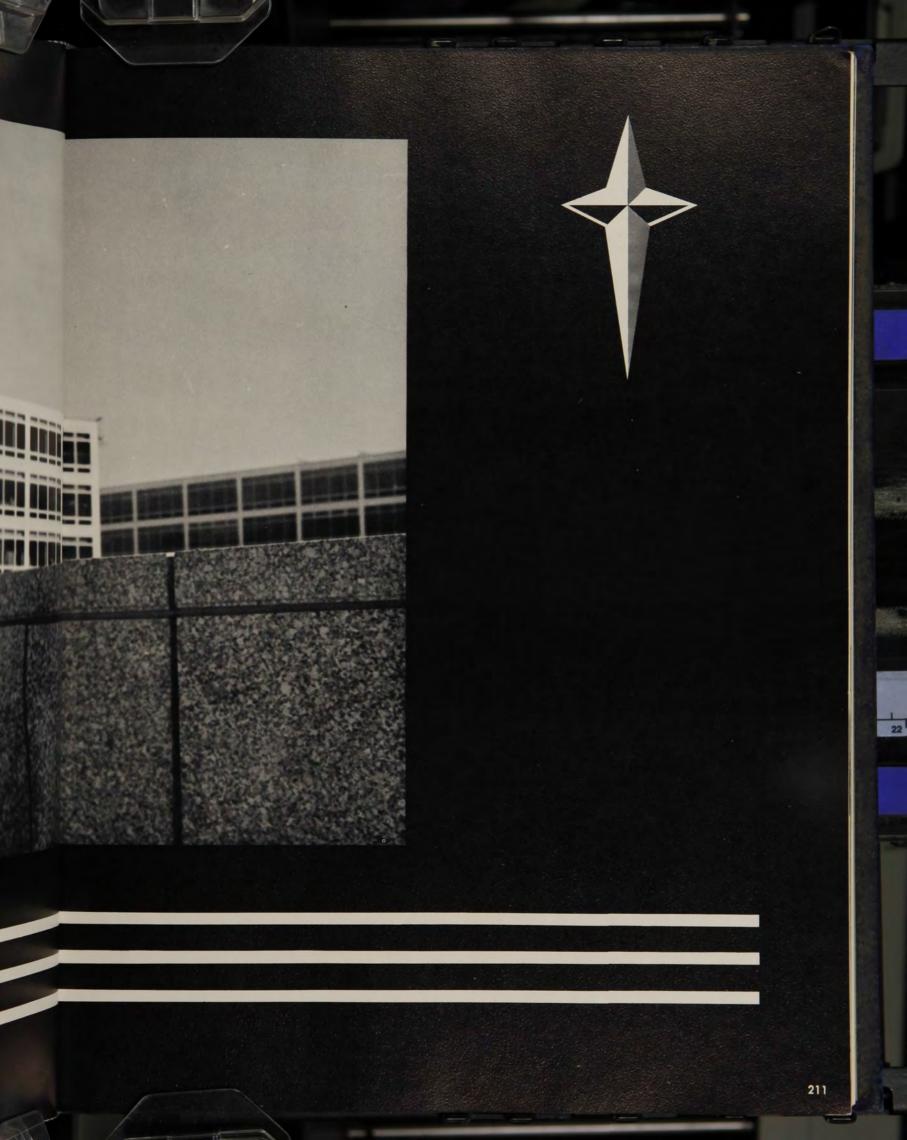


Edward A. Zompa





Class of 1962 -





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And started off remarkably well.





Daniel J. Donovan, II

Joe H. Dorzab

We learned etiquette from experts.

James M. Drake

Joseph W. Dryden, Jr.

Ronald W. Duvall

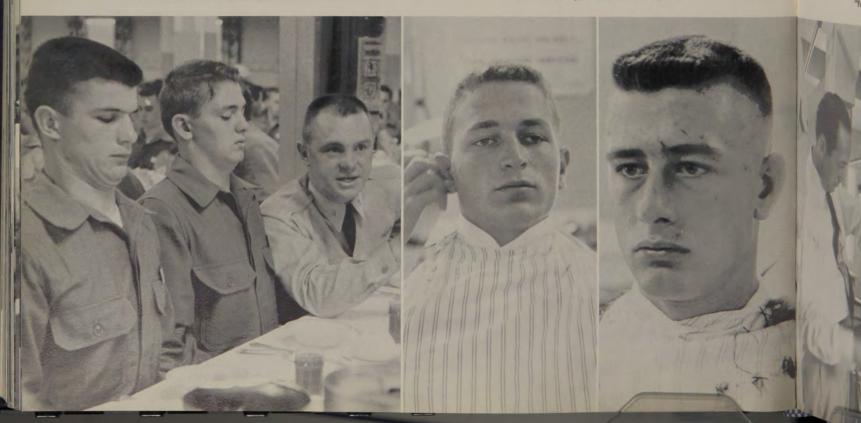
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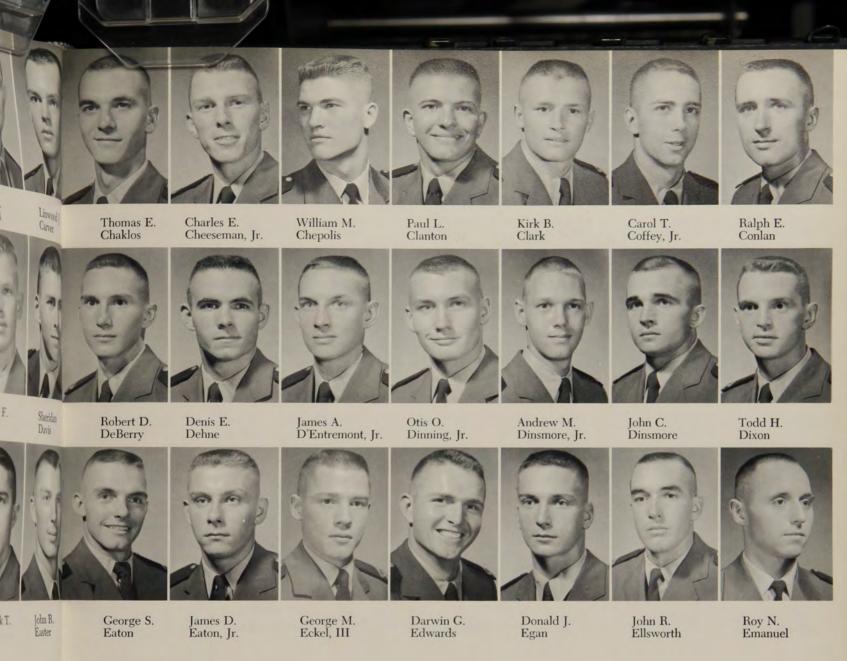


John R. Easter



We learned hygiene—also from experts.





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"You'll grow into it," he says.

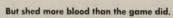
And the '59ers got in their first licks.

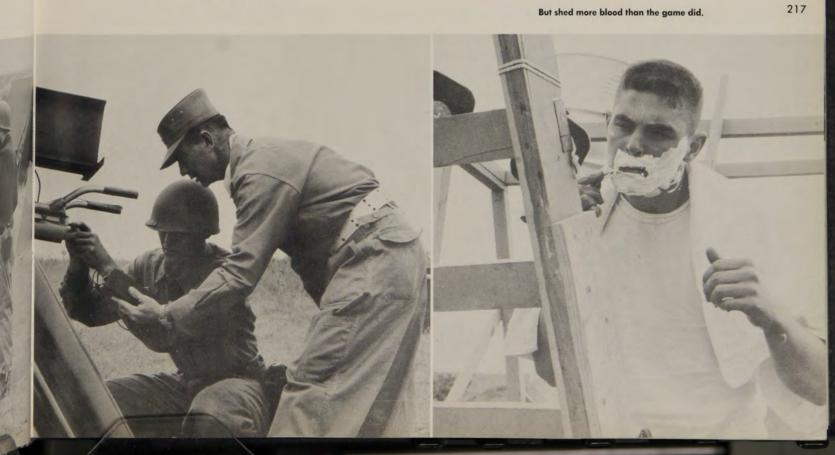


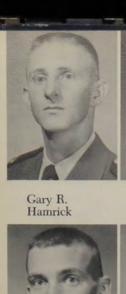
















William M. Harley



Larry R. Harmon



George B. Harrison



William T. Harvey



Alexander H. C. Harwick



Robert A. Henshaw



Philip R. Hepburn, Jr.



Walter C. Herter



Randolph B. E. Hertzog



John T. High, III



Joseph V. Hines



Richard L. Hodgkinson



William P. Howell



Henry L. Hudson



Michael B. Hughes



Robert J. Huntsman



Donald L. Hutchinson



Thomas Hutchinson



Michael L. Induni



Walter Hogan

Richard L. Hoffert

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Meanwhile, things were rough . . .

All over.







Alexander H. William J. Haugen



John C. Hauschildt



Frederic O. Hawkins



Donald J. Heacox



John E. Hendricks



Frederick L. Hendryx



Richard L. Hoffert



Walter E. Hogan



Jack C. Hauser

Willmore F. Holbrow, Jr.



David E. Holt



Robert S. Hopkins



Ralph J. Hornaday, Jr.



Hal R. Horsburgh



Michaell Edgar A. Induni Jackson

Richard L. Hodgkinso



John W. Jamba



James P. Jasper



William T. A. Jefferson



Larry O. Jensen



Niels D. Jensen



Leo Johnson

But summer had to end—and Academicians were re-elected for another term.









Robert P. Keighery



Vernon F. Kenley



Thomas M. Kennedy, Jr.



Dennis A. Kepner



Keith H. Keppen



August L. Keyes



Lanny T. G. Lancaster



Paul E. Landers, Jr.



James D. Kennedy

Robert G. Lannon



Charles A. Larson



George W. Larson, Jr.



David R. Lee



Hamilton T. Lenox



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John M. Luebbernen

George H. Lyddane



Lawrence A. Lynn, Jr.



David C. Lyon



James E. Mack



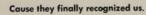
Jerome C. MacLennan



Charles H. MacNevin



James G. Mages



Everybody headed home, another year ended.

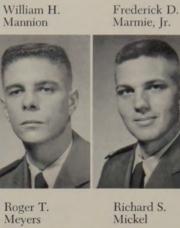


































Kenneth E. Needham

Ted A. Neff

Donald L. Netzinger

Edwin C. Newman

Howard F. Nichols, Jr.

James L. Nichols

Steve W. Nielson

June 1958 - '59 greets '62 . . . with great things in store for both.





Steve W. Nielson

Nels N. Niemi



Donald G. Noble



Albert N. Nunn



James W. Ogilvie



Nils B. Ohman



Daryl F. Olson



David G. Olson

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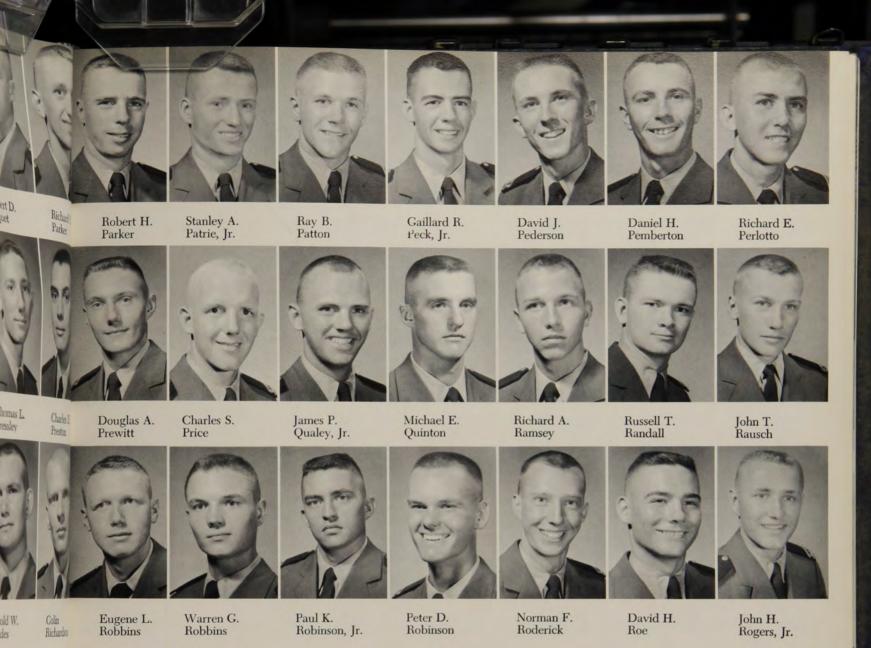
Obviously it's the Air Force, aircraft everywhere . . .

And sleeping 'tween clean white sheets.



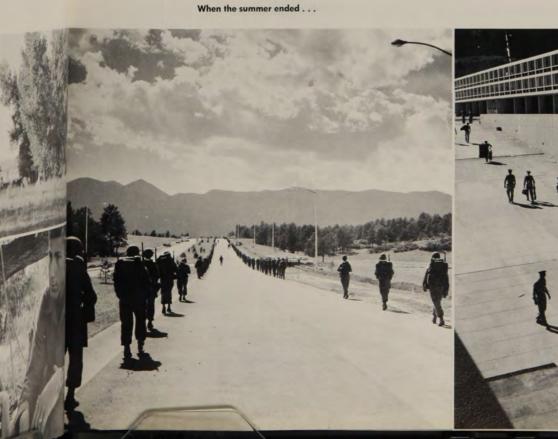






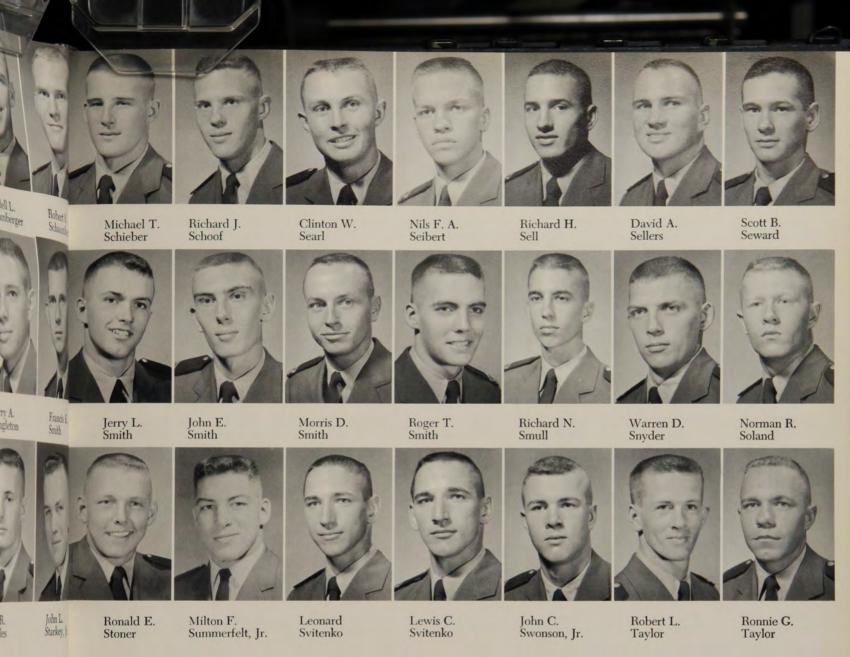
We all headed for our new home.

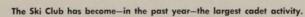


















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George M. Thompson, Jr.



Charles D. Tice



Michael R. Tietge



Jack L. Tinius



Douglas M. Tocado



George J. Toffel



James R. Van Roo



David K. Vaughan



Donald H. Veach



Henry Viccellio, Jr.



Joseph H. Washburn, Jr.



Donald D. Watson



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Michael R. Williams



Richard A. Williams



Glen D. Wilson



Gordon S. Wilson



Lyle E. Wilson



Murle A. Wilson

John M. Wise

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'Round here, we calls it the Long Marble Line.

















Troy N. Tomlin

Austin C.



Robert H.

Clinton L.

Toms





Edd D. Wheeler





Turner

















Muki Wiko

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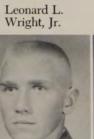
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Allan R. Wylie

First thing, we knew, June was here.





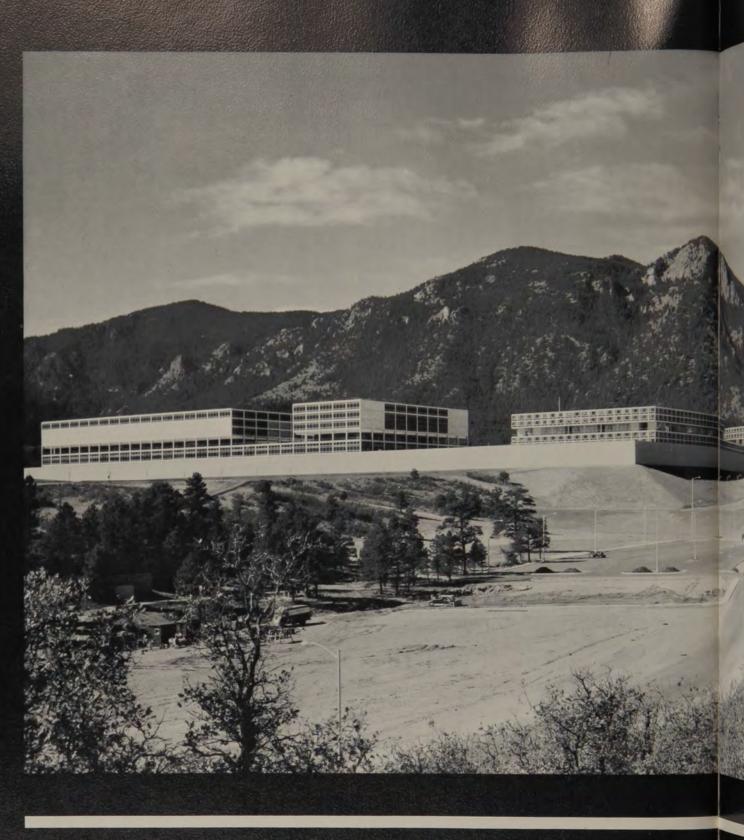




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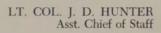


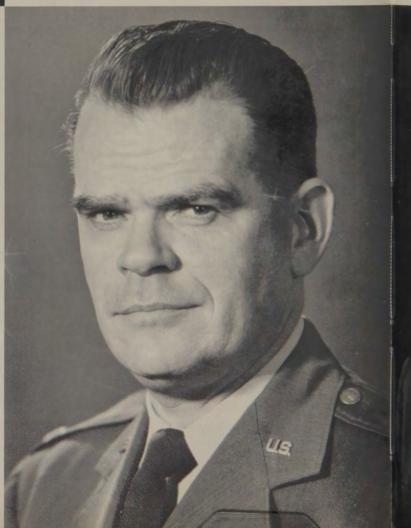
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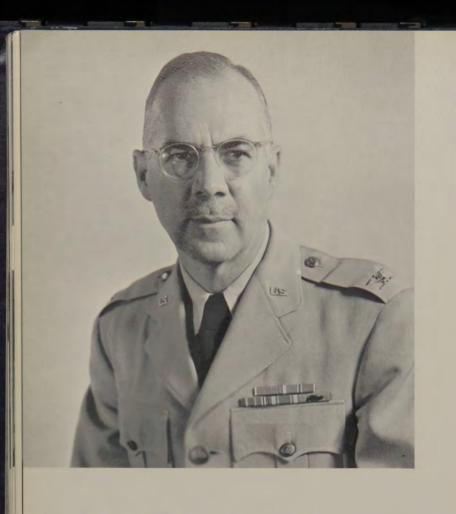








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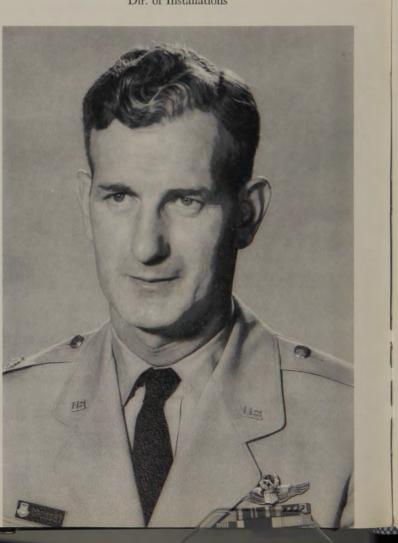


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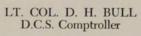
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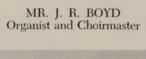


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COL. R. S. FIXOTT Academy Surgeon









Arnold Hall

Center of

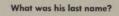
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Cadet Wing Hostesses

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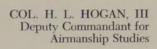


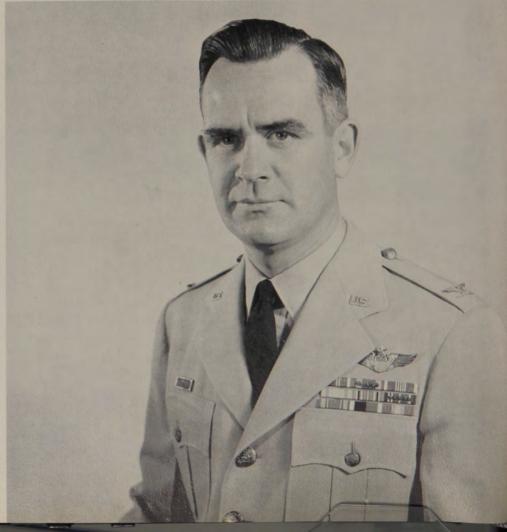


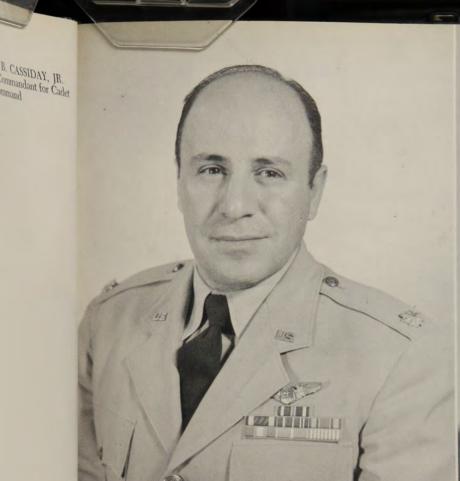




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COL. G. SIMLER Director Athletics



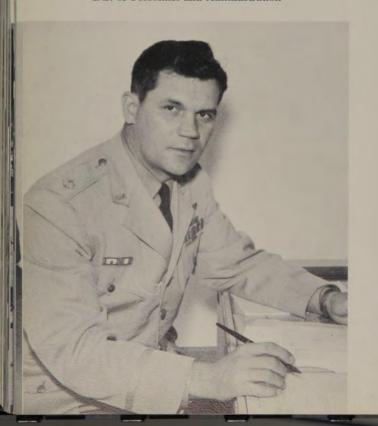
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LT. COL. W. E. ECHELBERGER Officer in Charge Cadet Dining Hall

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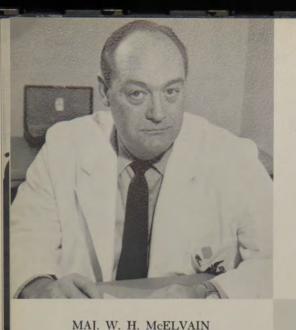
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MAJ. W. H. McELVAIN Academy Flight Surgeon



CAPT. H. L. EMANUEL Cadet Activities Officer



CAPT. C. W. COSTENBADER Academy Band





MAJ. E. L. MARCUM 1st Group Air Officer Commanding



CAPT. H. L. EMANUEL Cadet Activities Officer

CAPT. T. F. BULLOCK 1st Squadron

CAPT. R. M. MONTS 2nd Squadron



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CAPT. B. J. ELLIS 5th Squadron





MAJ. J. G. SANDMAN 6th Squadron



MAJ. J. D. WOODSON 7th Squadron

CAPT. P. M. INGRAM 8th Squadron





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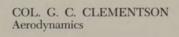
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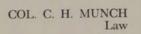
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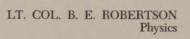
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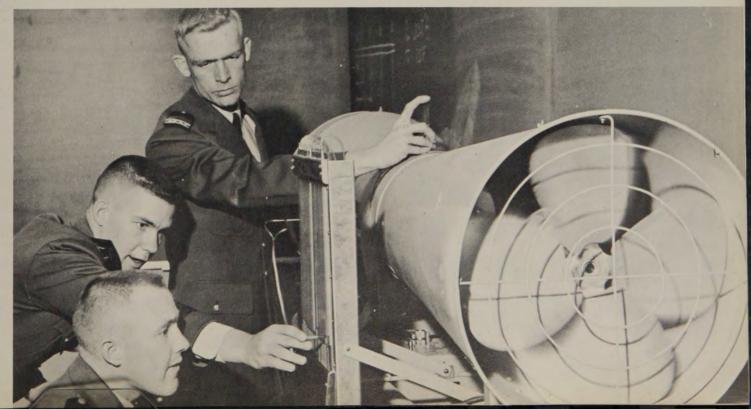
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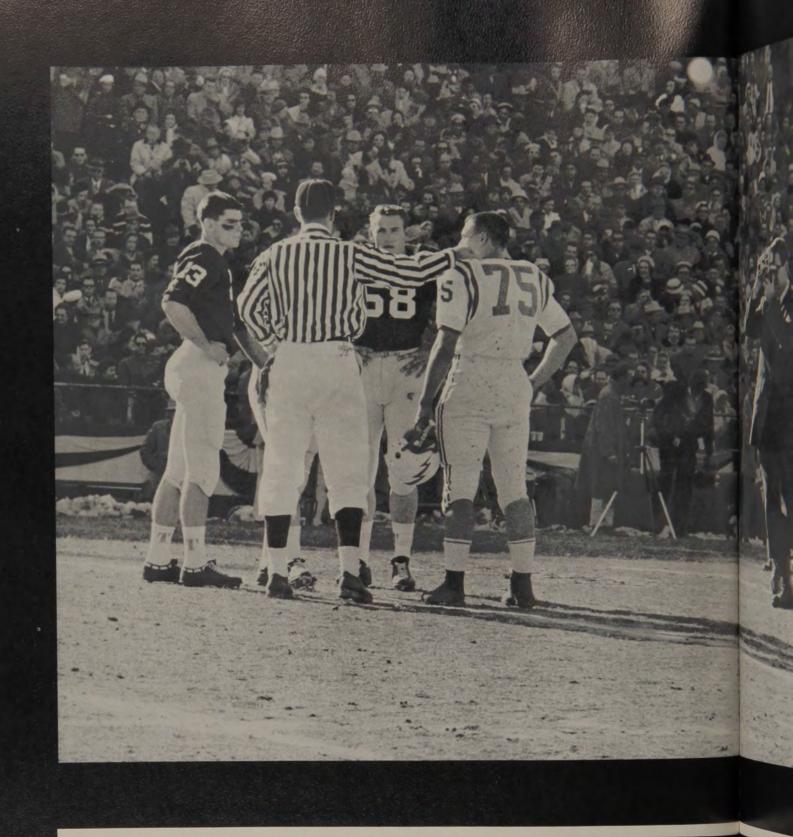
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Varsity Sports





BEN MARTIN Head Coach

Football

RECORD

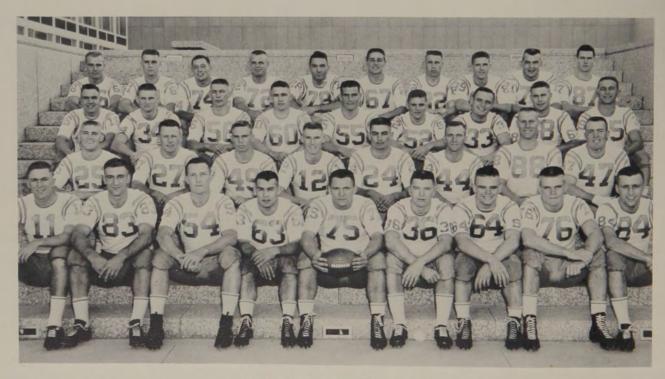
AFA 37 Detroit	6
AFA 13 Iowa I	3
AFA 36 Colorado State U.	6
AFA 16 Stanford	0
AFA 16 Utah	4
AFA 33 Oklahoma State 2	29
AFA 10 Denver	7
AFA 21 Wyoming	6
AFA 45 New Mexico	7
AFA 20 Colorado I	4
Cotton Bowl	
AFA 0 TCU	0

Won 9, Lost 0, Tied 2

Captain, Brock Strom

All-American—Brock Strom Cotton Bowl, outstanding lineman— Dave Phillips

OFF. REP. COL. WILSON



AIR FORCE ACADEMY 1958 FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: John Kuenzel, Tom Jozwiak, John Gulledge, Howard Branson, Capt. Brock Strom, Steve Galios, Charles Zaleski, Dave Phillips, Charles Rodgers. Second Row: Mike Rawlins, Mike Quinlan, Phil Lane, Rich Mayo, George Pupich, George Clark, Bob Brickey, Jim Kerr. Third Row: Eddie Rosane, Larry Thomson, Charles Moores, Chris

Warack, Don Madonna, Bill McLain, Charlie May, Dan Johnson, Monte Moorberg. Fourth Row: Jay Mitchell, Charles Waterman, Giles Wideman, Emil Cwach, Neal Rountree, Randy Cubero, Charles Mccain, Bob Wagner, Tom Walker, Sam Hardage.



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0, Tied 2 ck Strom

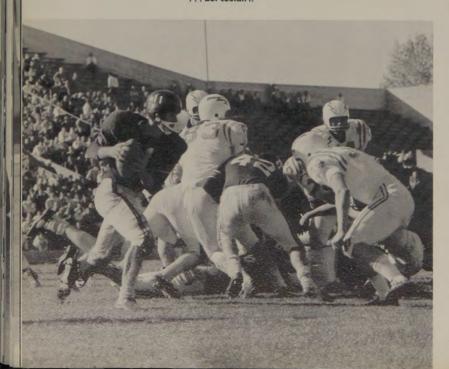
SON

Front Row, L-R: Ben Martin (Head Coach), Tom Berry. Back Row, L-R: Lt. Peake, Capt. Ignarski, Capt. Miller, Capt. Gurski, Capt. Bakke, Lt. Rodgers.



CSU tried . . .





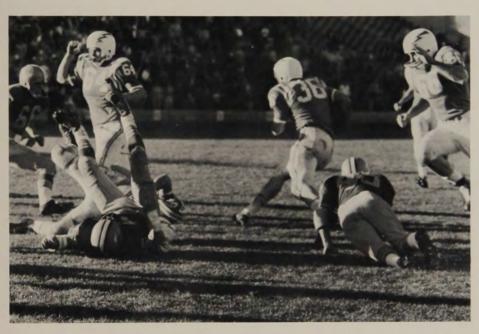
... very hard



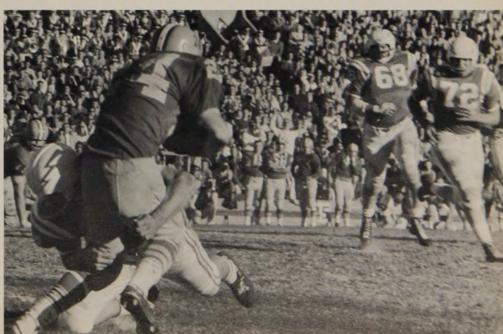




DU dug in . . .



but broke . . .



and we cleaned house!

New Mexico started well . . .





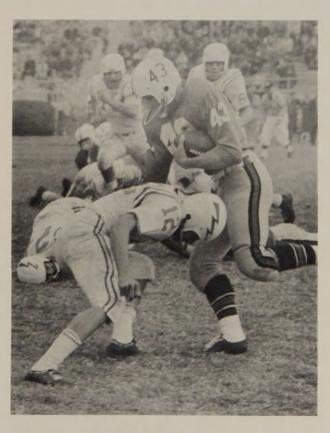
... but came the third quarter.

They ground to a halt.





Richie Mayo was hot.



OSU was ahead . . .



. . . but there were 9 seconds.



lowa was tough.



Stanford was new.

But the Falcons flew.



Utah was on the warpath . . .

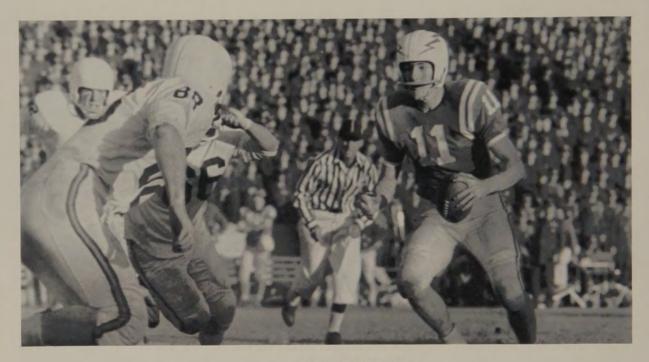


but fell short.





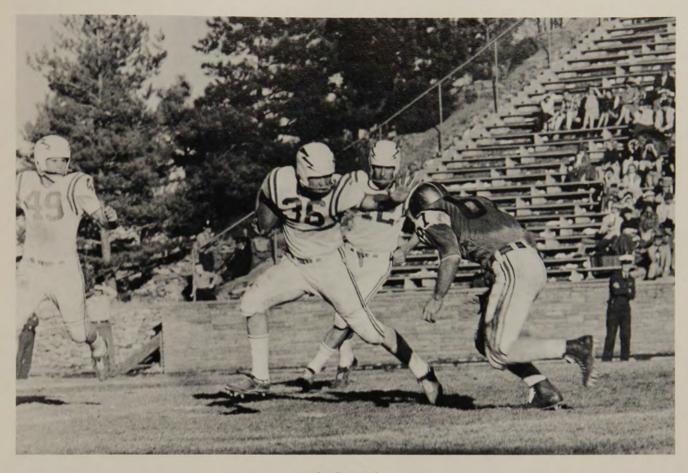
Wyoming thought of two . . .



. . . but forgot our third star.

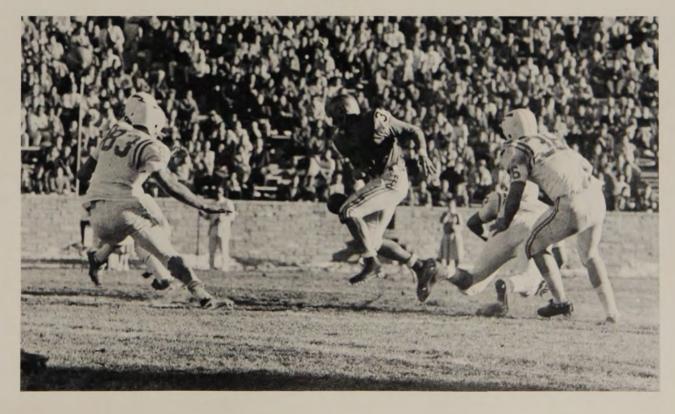






Colorado erupted . . .

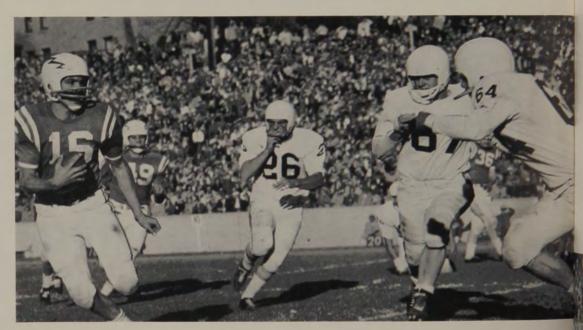






Cotton bowl classic!







C.S.U. had a tantrum.

Cotton Bowl AFA-0 TCU-0

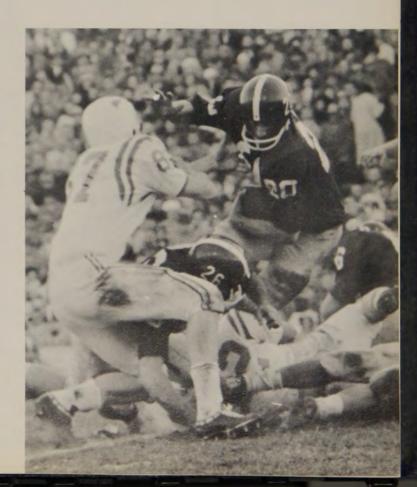


Capping one of the most extraordinary seasons in football history, marked by an unbelievable record of last-second wins, the Falcons played

TCU to a scoreless tie that was in effect a tremendous moral victory for the entire Academy in fact for the entire Air Force.



c.s.U. had a tantrum.



Basketball



MAJ. SPEAR Coach



ROBERT BECKEL Team Captain

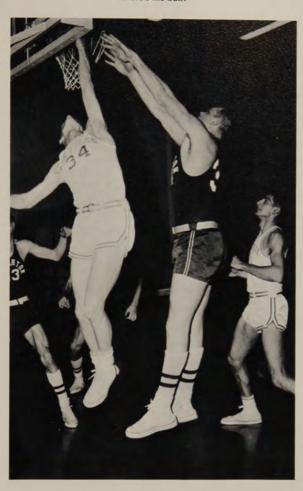
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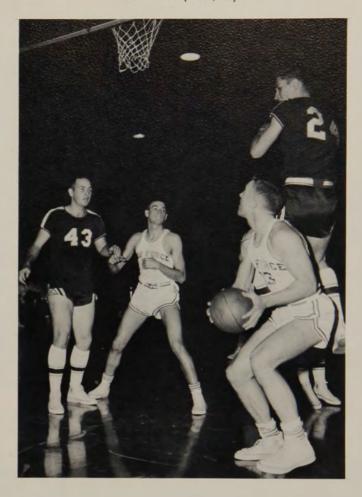
L to R, F to R: Maj. Spear, Wolfswinkel, Ulm, Beckel, Burswick, Williams, Col. Woodyard, Capt. Bradley, Deep, Blake, Norris, Long, Stover, Hill,

Annis, Newman, Lammers, Van Sant, Alson, Knipp, Conboy, Dixon, Sigman, Schoumberg, Vicellio, Miller, Mosher, Ford, Kreuger.

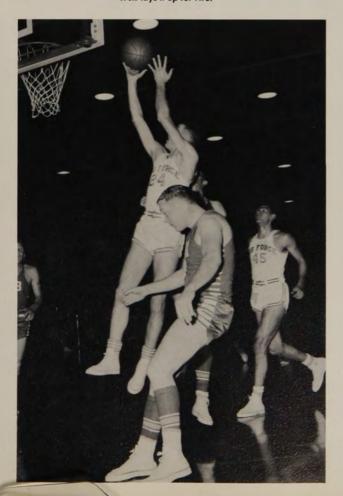


nipp, Conboy, Dixor, Squa uger.





Wolf lays it up for two.

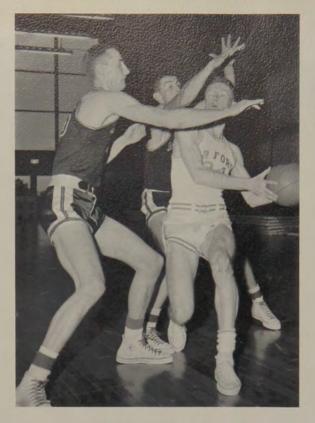


RECORD

AFA	79	Westminister (Utah)	47
AFA	56	Drake	71
AFA	73	Colorado Mines	60
AFA	44	Colorado	52
AFA	57	Colorado State U.	67
AFA	47	Oregon State	49
AFA	50	Wyoming	55
AFA	63	Valparaiso	49
AFA	46	Marquette	67
AFA	68	Loyola	64
AFA	66	Western State	31
AFA	61	Montana State	63
AFA	68	Wyoming	63
AFA	65	Denver	84
AFA	39	Oklahoma	40
AFA	79	Panhandle A&M	56
AFA	75	South Dakota U.	57
AFA	87	New Mexico Highlands	68
AFA	79	Regis	76
AFA	87	Creighton	68
AFA	60	Washington (St. Louis)	42
AFA	87	Omaha U.	66
AFA	115	Arizona	62

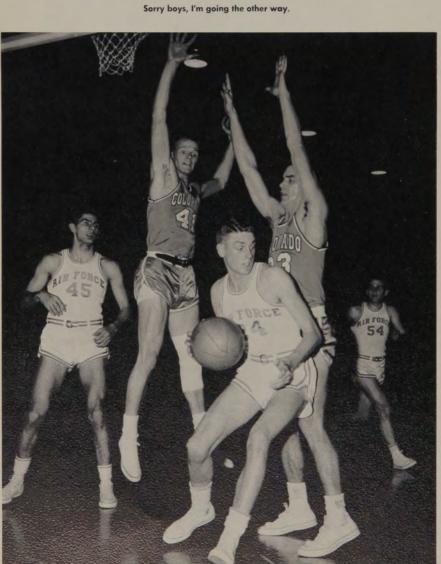
Won 14, Lost 9

Coach: Major Spear. Officer Rep.: Col. Woodyard. Capt.: Cadet Beckel. Bob Beckel—2nd Team Helm's All-America.



Grab the ball, not his head.

orry boys, I'm going the other way.





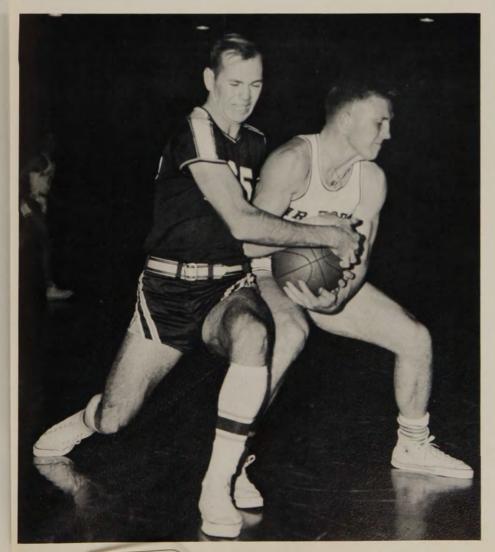
Dance ballerina, dance.





Most people play it standing up boys.

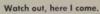
Dance ballerina, dance.



If you take it, I'll cry.



Don't be half safe.







Front Row, L-R: Mar James T. Carpente Mantei, Albert A. G Middle Row, L-R: D Weight, Steve W. I Sweigart, Andrew



MR. ARNESON

Front Row, L-R: Martin E. Richert (Mgr.), Richard E. Tracey, Michael P. C. Carns, James T. Carpenter, Melvin J. Merz, James W. Connally (Capt.), John E. Mantei, Albert A. Gagliardi, Jr., Norris O. Olson, Lt. Frank M. Verducci (Coach). Middle Row, L-R: David T. Archino (Mgr.), Arne U. Arnesen (Coach), Robert H. Weight, Steve W. Nielson, Robert A. Henshaw, David J. Pederson, David L. Sweigart, Andrew J. Biancur, Sidney H. Newcomb, Jasper H. Hardison, Jr.,

RECORD

AFA	4	Colorado	2
AFA	1	Colorado Mines	1
AFA	14	Colorado College	2
AFA	6	Wyoming	2
AFA	1	Maryland	4
AFA	3	Royal Roads	0
AFA	10	Wyoming	1
AFA	2	Colorado Mines	4
AFA	5	Colorado	1

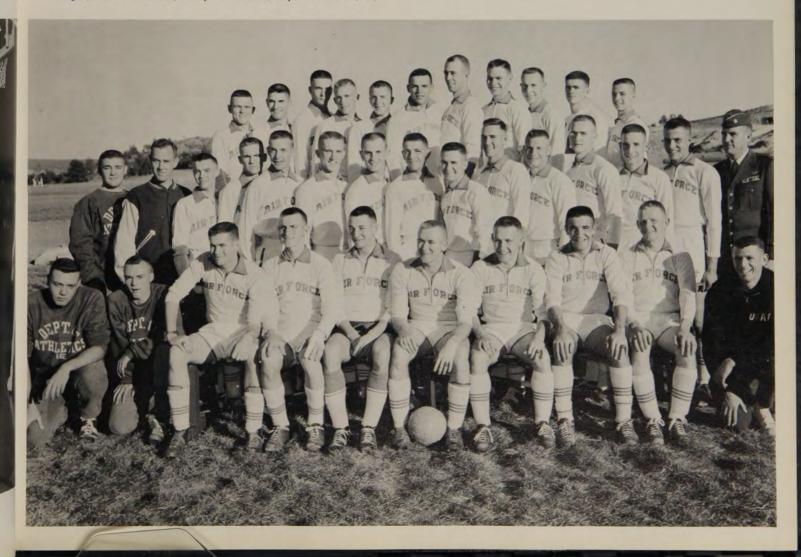
Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 1

Coach: Mr. Arneson. Off. Rep.: Maj. Jones.

Capt.: Cadet Connally.

Jim Carpenter invited to try out for Olympic Soccer team.

Dale W. Thompson, Jr., Roger C. Woodbury, Thomas P. McAtee, Alexander H. C. Harwick, Major Arthur M. Jones (O.R.). **Back Row, L-R**: Edward L. Spicer, Charles S. Price, Donald J. Egan, Fred M. Banks, Robert Kuchlewski, Ronald E. Miller, Karl F. Kellerman, III, Samuel W. Barazzone, John C. Taylor, Billy G. Delony, Robert C. Schaller.





JAMES W. CONNALLY Team Captain



Soccer becomes a ballet . . .





Becomes a tableau.







I beg your pardon?



This, Gents, is the Word!





Kicked in the back.



Heads up!



Another victory coming up.



Here it comes.

Taking it down the side.



Gymnastics



CAPT. SULLIVAN Coach

RECORD

AFA	38	Iowa	73
AFA	55	Minnesota	57
AFA	841/2	Colorado State U.	271/2
AFA	47	Illinois	65
AFA	71½	Nebraska	401/2
AFA	85½	Colorado	26½
AFA	89½	Arizona	38½
AFA	81	Arizona St.	63
AFA	50	UCLA	62
AFA	68½	Colorado State College	431/2

All College Invitational— (1) AFA, (2) Colorado State College, (3) Nebraska, (4) Colorado, (5) Mankanto, (6) Kansas State, (7) Ft. Hays, (8) Kansas, (9) Denver

Won 6, Lost 4

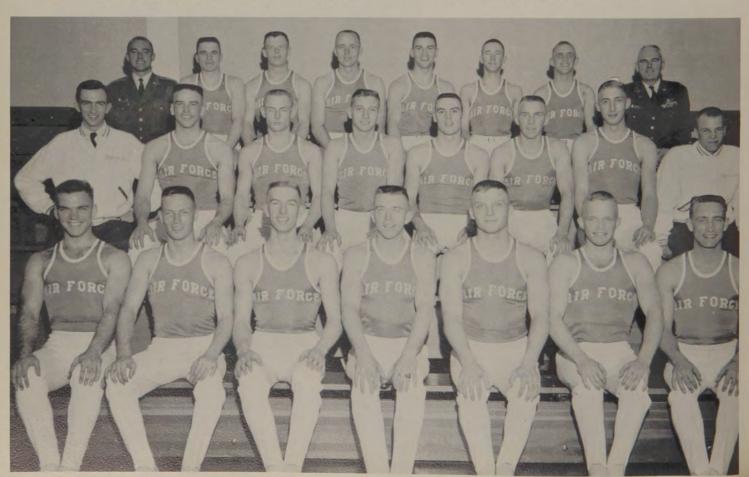
Coach: Capt. Sullivan. Officer Rep.: Lt. Col. Kerig.

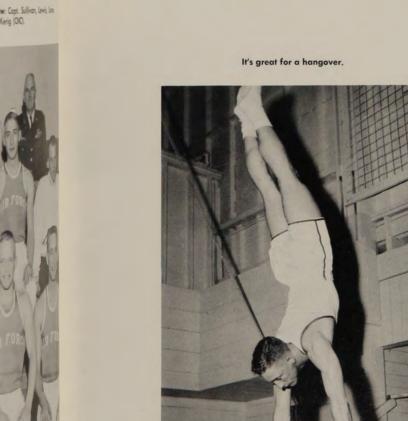
Captain: Cadet R. Stack.

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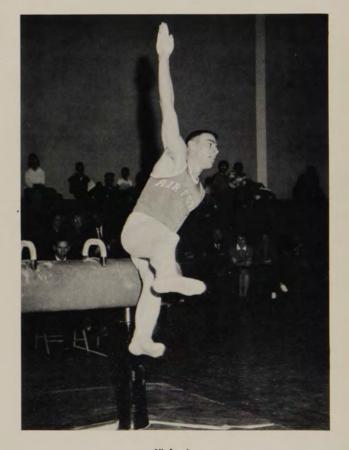
Left to Right, First Row: Schaumberger House, Sullivan, Stack, Shaefer, Howell, Smith. **Second Row:** Reed (Mgr.), Lovrien, Louy, Schemenaur, Harnit-

chek, Young, Wiest, Travis (Mgr.). **Third Row**: Capt. Sullivan, Lewis, Love, Canterbury, Gibbons, Butler, O'Conner, Col. Kerig (OIC).





Check it off!



Hi, fans!

Swimming

RECORD

Wyoming Relays—
(1) Wyoming, (2) AFA, (3) Denver, (4) Colorado State College, (5) Utah, (6) Colorado, (7) New Mexico, (8) Colorado State U.

AFA	71	Colorado Mines	15
AFA	67	Colorado State U.	19
AFA	57	Utah	29
AFA	59	Colorado State College	27
AFA	26	Texas	60
AFA	45	Texas A&M	41
AFA	25	Wyoming	61
AFA	42	Denver	40
AFA	61	New Mexico	25
AFA	50	Colorado	36

Won 8, Lost 2

Coach: Dr. Mackenzie. Off. Rep.: Lt. Col. Yucker. Capt.: Cadet D. Adamson.

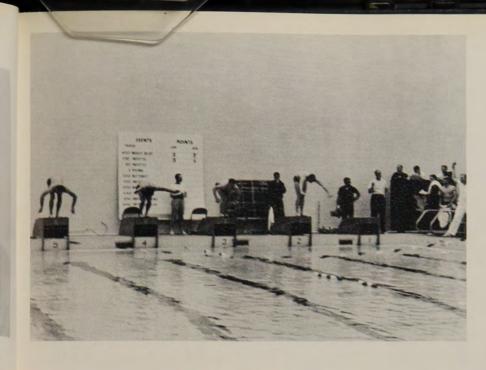


DR. MACKENZIE Coach

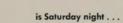
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Second Row, L-R: MacClennan, Daniels, Hourin, Poole, Petersen. Third
Row, L-R: Hepburn, Whitted, Parker, Blaisdell, Johnson, Beck. Back Row,

L-R: Grace, Lt./Col. Yucker, Dr. Mackenzie, Adamson, Capt. Cleland, Saganski, Hoffert.



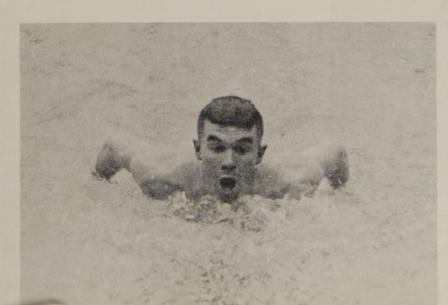


Every night . . .



MACKENZIE Coach





for these guys.



Gasping turn.



Inverted crawl.



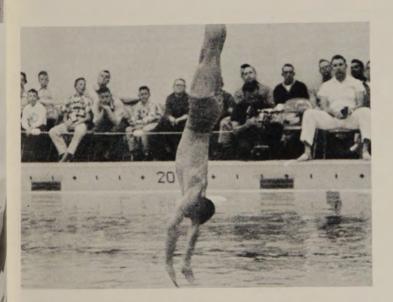
"Croak I"—the first of a long line.



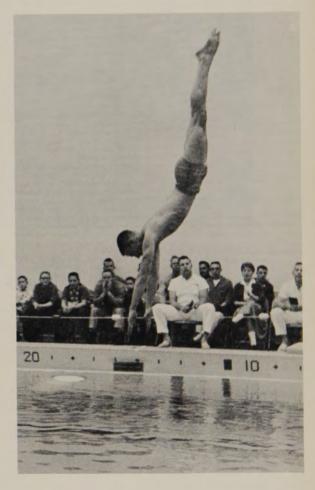


Our divers . . .





their form.



Wrestling

RECORD

AFA	17	Ft. Hays Teachers	9
AFA	29	Adams State	3
AFA	17	UCLA	11
AFA	21	Denver	9
AFA	2	Colorado State U.	23
AFA	3	Colorado	25
AFA	12	Kansas State	19
AFA	25	Nebraska	5
AFA	6	Colorado Mines	22
AFA	0	Wyoming	32
AFA	0	Wisconsin	24

Won 5, Lost 6
Coach: Mr. Kitt. Off. Rep.: Maj. Sckldgl. Cadet Captain: C. Zeleski.



MR. KITT Coach

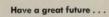
Front Row, L-R: Mr. Kitt, Furuta, Head, Fey, Zaleski, Wagner, Jorris, Capt. Karns. Second Row, L-R: Odenweller (Mgr.) Sutton, Kendall, Reavely, Day,

Franco, Obedier. Third Row, L-R: Drake, Brusky, Lyddane, Lennox, Loicano, Brinkman. Back Row, L-R: Keck, Schoof, Kepner, Anderson, Heacox.





These men . . .



MR. KITT Coach

Brusky, Lyddone, Lemas, Isias, epiner, Anderson, Heasas



Cause after they retire . . .



There's always television.

Fencing

RECORD

AFA	17	Iowa	10
AFA	22	Detroit	5
AFA	11	Wisconsin	16
AFA	24	Kansas	3
AFA	19	Denver Fencing Club	8
AFA	16	Illinois	11
AFA	14	Notre Dame	13
AFA	19	Davis-Monathan AFB	8
AFA	13	Arizona	14
AFA	18	Denver Fencing Club	9

Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships—

(1) AFA, (2) Arizona, (3) California, (4) San Francisco, (5) Pomona, (6) USC.

Dual Meets: Won 8, Lost 2

Coach: Lt. Col. Jackson. Officer Rep.: Maj. Barnett.

Team Captain: Cadet Elser.

Harlow Halbower—Third consecutive western intercollegiate conference individual crown.

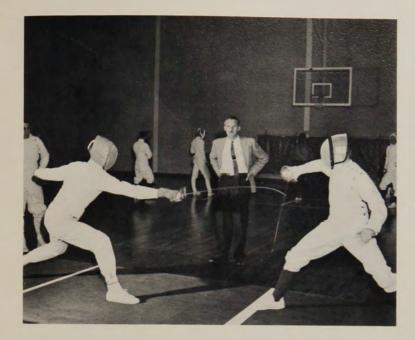


LT. COL. JACKSON Coach

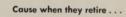
Front Row, L-R: Holcomb, Davis, Rhodes, Elser, Halbower, Jefferson, Thomas, Weight. Second Row, L-R: Thompson, Mahony, Campbell, Browning, Davis,

Shearin, Hines. Back Row, L-R: Lt. Col. Jackson, Bristow, Danborn, Wolcott, Goodrich, Maj. Barnett, Woelfel.





These men have a future, also.



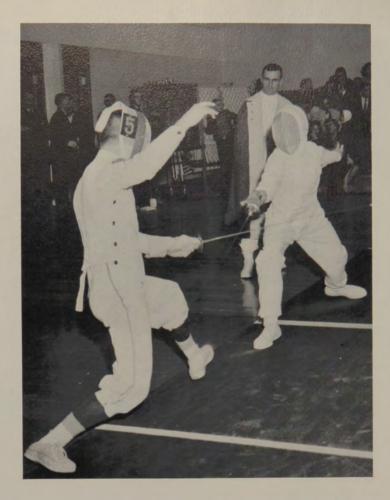
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ial. Jackson, Bristow, Darbon, Walst





They'll be great at cookin' Shish-Ke-Bab.



Count Dracula scrutinizes the scene.



Champions all!

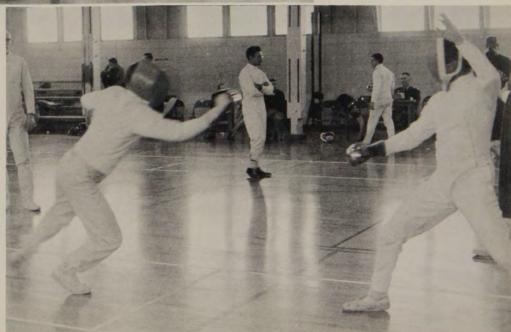


En garde!!

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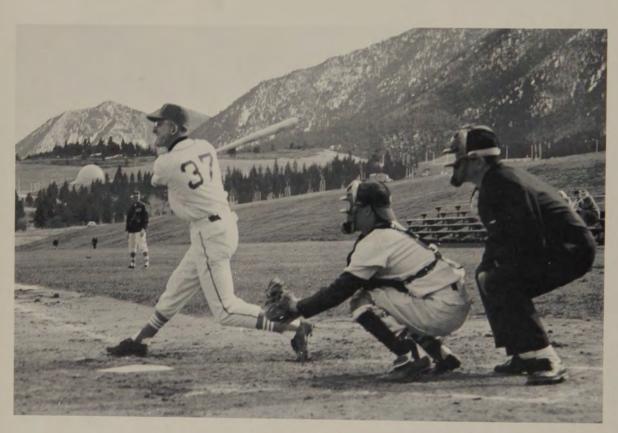
This is a thrust.



And this??



But man, this is THIRD base.



Local boy makes good.

Baseball

RECORD

AFA	1	1	South Dakota State	9
AFA	1	1	Colorado State College	15
AFA	1	1	San Jose State College	3
AFA	1 10)	Western State College	11
AFA	1	0	Arizona	13
AFA	1	2	Arizona	23
AFA	1)	New Mexico Highlands	10
AFA	1 1	5	ENT AFB	2
AFA	1	5	Colorado College	2
AFA	1 1	1	Denver University	6
AFA	1)	Colorado State University	7
AFA	1 5	2	Colorado State University	8
AFA	1 10)	Wyoming	8
AFA	1	1	Colorado College	8
AFA	1 1:	3	Regis College	6
AFA	1	5	Western State College	2
AFA	1	3	Lowry AFB	4
			Won 10, Lost 7	

Coach: Capt. Lawrence. Officer Rep.: Lt. Col. O'Connor.

Captain: Cadet Larry Thomson.



CAPT. LAWRENCE Coach

Front Row, L-R: Capt. Lawrence, Haller, Kerr, Hyde, Thomson, Kuenzel, Sapp, Beckel, Mayo. Second Row, L-R: Walker, Wade, Burton, Maxwell, Rosane, Quinlan, Kellock, Hill. Third Row, L-R: Gunter, Daniels, Moore, C. L. Ped-

erson, Conover, Butchko, Norris. Back Row, L-R: Lt. McNamera, Ulm, Fritz, Sher, Axlund, Wilson, Alexander, Kyle, Lt. Col. O'Connor.



Track



MR. ARNESON Coach

RECORD

AFA	32	New Mexico	99
AFA	79	Wyoming	47
AFA	Fifth in C	Colorado University Relay	ys
AFA	98%	Colorado Mines	46½
		Colorado College	16%
AFA	79	Denver	52
		Colorado State College	31
AFA	Second in	Rocky Mountain AAU	
AFA	30	Arizona	101
AFA	33	Colorado	98

Dual Meets: Won 1, Lost 3 Triangular: Won 2, Lost 0

Coach: Mr. Arneson. Officer Rep.: Lt. Col. Ramsaur.

Co-Captains: Cadets Livingston and Bilello.

Front Row, L-R: Thomas, Schmidt, Dolan, Livingston, Holmes, Fer, Schehr, Carling, Hallager, Banks, Hertzog, Rogers, Nogar. Second Row, L-R: Wedemeyer, Abbott, Svitenko, Foster, Currier, Hill, Carlstrom, Viccellio, Holbrow, Parker, Perlotto, Van Sant. Third Row, L-R: Pupich, D'Entremont, Stafford, Fischer, McConnel, Dixon, Dean, Polk, Munsen, Keppan,

Baughman, Lyddane. Fourth Row, L-R: Lt. Col. Ramsaur, Lyon, Mc-Donough, Conally, Cash, Rekenthaler, Jensen, Rentenbach, Bifolki, Fleming, Starkey, T. Thomson. Back Row, L-R: Arne Arnesen, Smull, Hughes, Svitenko, Baxter, Hendricks, Hudson, Wright, Anderson, Bobko, Shapek, Capt. Matthews.





99 47 elays

46% 16% 52 lege 31

101 98

: Lt Col.

Bilello.

R: Lt. Col. Ramsour, Iyon No Jensen, Rentenboch, Bibli, Raw, L-R: Arne Arnesen, Snil, Idson, Wright, Anderson, Biblio Michael (1988)

It's all a matter of timing.





Tennis



CAPT. OLIVER Coach

RECORD

AFA	1	Colorado State University	6
AFA	0	Denver University	9
AFA	2	Wyoming	5
AFA	2	Wyoming	5
AFA	5	Regis	2
AFA	8	Colorado State College	1
AFA	9	Colorado College	0
AFA	1	Denver University	8
AFA	4	New Mexico	3
AFA	6	Colorado College	3
AFA	0	Arizona	9
AFA	2	Colorado	8
		Won 5, Lost 7	

Coach: Capt. Oliver. Officer Rep.: Maj. Seeger.

Captain: Cadet Reeves.

Front Row, L-R: Hurley, Renoud, Hale, Ramsey, Scazillo, Fisher, Williams. Back Row, L-R: Capt. Seeger, Upton, Stackhouse, Stack, Shewmaker, Ragan, Capt. Oliver.





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Officer Rep.: Maj.

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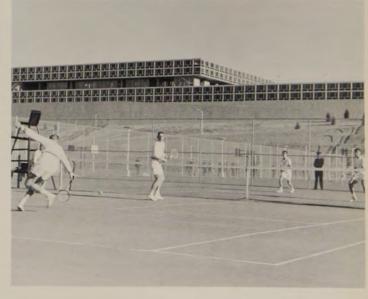
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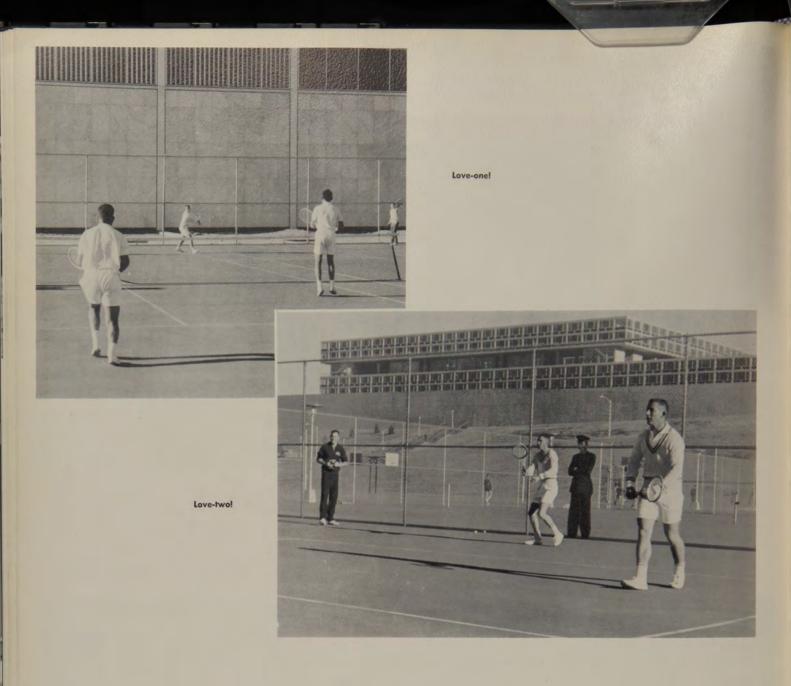
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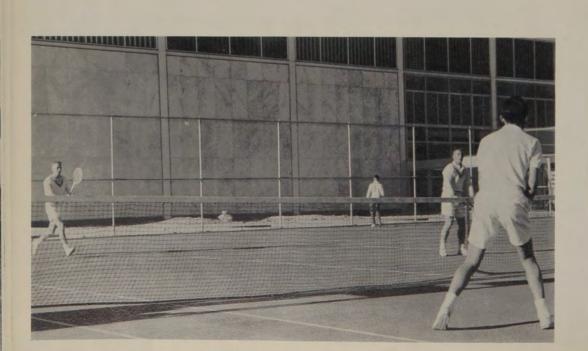
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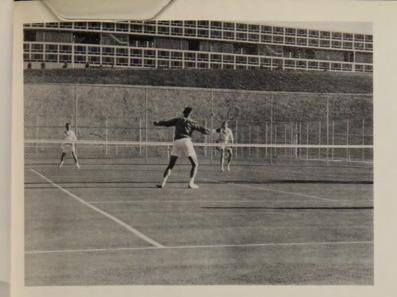
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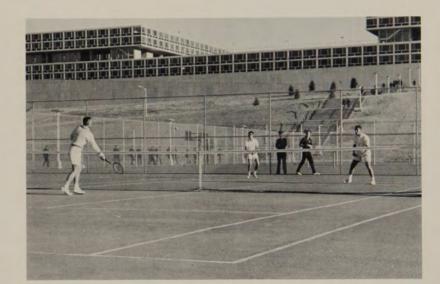




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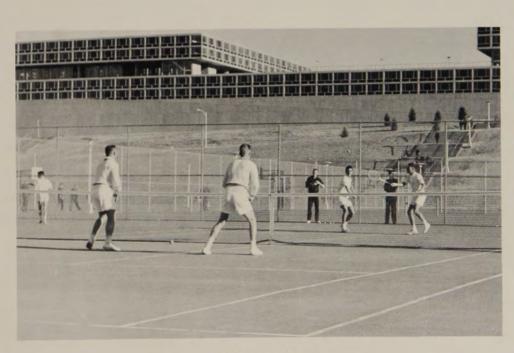


Net game.



More of same

that a bunch of lovers!



Don't they ever get tired?

Cross Country



CAPT. MATTHEWS Coach

RECORD

(1) A College

Colora (1) Colleg

AFA	40	Iowa	17
AFA	38	Stanford	19
Wyo	ming Invi	tational—	
(1)	Colorado	o, (2) AFA, (3)	Wyoming
AFA	22	Maryland	33
		North Carolina	State 78
AFA	47	Colorado	15
AFA	22	Wyoming	36
AFA	15	New Mexico	46

Won 2, Lost 3 Triangular: 1 First, 1 Second

Coach: Capt. Matthews. Off. Rep.: Lt. Col.

Ramsaur.

Captain: Cadet Bilello.

L to R, F to R, First Row: Mandel, Fer, Bilello, Carlstrom, Wedemeyer. Second Row: Fleming, Abbott, Foster, Parker. Third Row: Capt. E. P. Matthews, Capt. Steiger, Perlotto, Holbrow, Starkey, Col. Baxter.



RECORD

AFA & C.C. sponsored 4-way meet—
(1) AFA, (2) Colorado Mines, (3) Colorado College, (4) Regis

Denver University Invitational-

(1) Denver, (2) Colorado, (3) Western State,

(4) Wyoming, (5) Utah, (6) AFA

Colorado Mines & Regis sponsored 4-way meet— (1) Colorado Mines, (2) AFA, (3) Colorado College, (4) Regis

Colorado U. sponsored 4-way meet-

(1) Colorado, (2) Western State, (3) Wyoming,

(4) AFA

Rep.: Lt. Col.

Raw: Capt. E. P. Matheys,

AFA & Colorado Mines sponsored 4-way meet— (1) Colorado Mines, (2) AFA, (3) Colorado Col-

lege, (4) Regis

Coach: Capt. Mallett. Off. Rep.: Lt. Col. Lee.

Captain: Cadet Miltner.



CAPT. MALLETT Coach

L-R: Shepard, Abbott, Swainston, Milnes, Larson, Scheiber, Vettergren, Boyd, Brickey, Whitfield, Hines, Miltner.

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Standing, L-R: Sgt. Boley, Siteman, Walsh, Brown, Carmichael, Kozelka, Hester, Weaver, Luck and Ruenheck. Kneeling, L-R: Eller, Mason, Bodenhamer, Freeman.

Rifle



M/SGT. BOLEY Coach

RECORD

AFA	1416	Colorado Mines	1403
AFA	1412	Colorado U. ROTC	1355
AFA	1412	Colorado U. NROTC	1227
AFA	1425	Colorado	1388
AFA	1425	Creighton	1386
AFA	1438	Colorado State U.	1400
AFA	1422	Army	1432
AFA	1419	Wisconsin	1336
AFA	1419	California	1429
AFA	1436	Arkansas	1425
AFA	1436	Oklahoma State	1368
AFA	1418	Wyoming	1272
		Won 10, Lost 2	

NRA Sectional—(1) AFA No. 1, (2) AFA No.2, (3) Colorado State U.

AFA 1

Coach: M/Sgt. Boley. Officer Rep.: Lt. Col. Ruenheck.

Captain: Cadet Hester:

Robert Siteman—2nd team N.R.A. college All America.



Front Row, L-R: Miller, Hutchinson, Hunt, Ulmer, Lankeneau, Kuenzel, Howe. Second Row, L-R: Harrison, Ogilvie, Werrell, Merkel, Pemberton, Brooks.

Back Row, L-R: M/Sgt. Young, Johnson, Josephsen, Preston, Krebs, Karschnick, Buckner.

M/SGT. YOUNG Coach

RECORD

AFA	1334	Colorado Mines	1240
AFA	1340	ENT AFB	1340
	AFA wo	n on rapid fire 465-454	
AFA	1350	USMA	1394
AFA	1326	Texas A&M	1356
AFA	1326	Wisconsin	1131
		ALCOHOLD TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	

Won 3, Lost 2

Coach: M/Sgt. Young. Officer Rep.: Capt. Morrisay.

Captain: Cadet Ulmer.

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2) AFA No.2,

Rep.: Lt Col.

A. college All

Pistol

Golf



LT. SHAIN Coach

RECORD

AFA	9½	Colorado State University	17½
AFA	14	Wyoming	7
AFA	211/2	Regis College	5½
AFA	21/2	Arizona	241/2
AFA	38½	Colorado College	61/2
AFA	8	Colorado College	2
AFA	1½	New Mexico	13½
AFA	51/2	Brigham Young	61/2
AFA	11½	Denver University	18½
AFA	12½	Wyoming	81/2
AFA	3½	Colorado	23½

Won 5, Lost 6

Colorado College Invitational—
(1) Houston, (2) Oklahoma State, (3) Tulsa, (4)
New Mexico, (5) Colorado, (6) Colorado State
U., (7) Brigham Young, (8) Denver, (9) Wyoming, (10) AFA, (11) Colorado College, (12)
Regis, (13) Eastern New Mexico, (14) Colorado
Mines

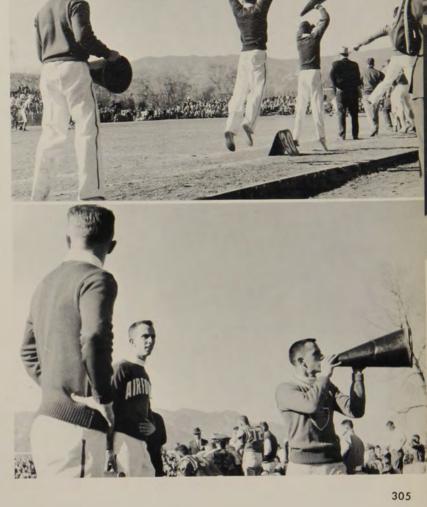
Coach: Lt. Shain. Officer Rep.: Capt. Armour. Captain: Cadet Toney.

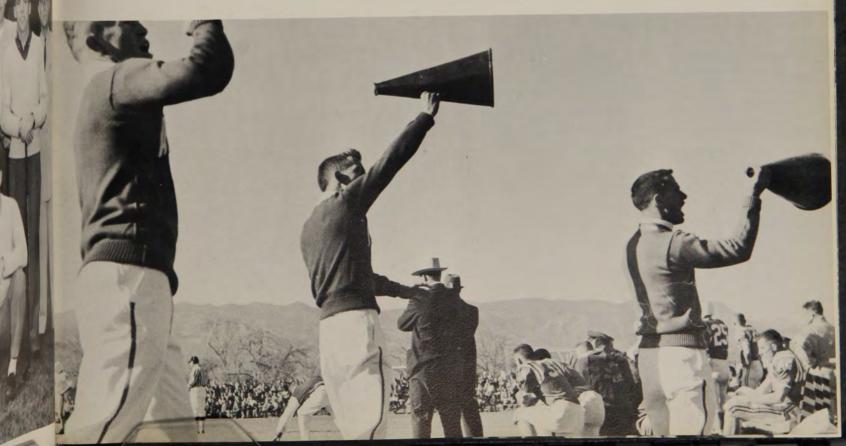
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Standing: Lt. Shain, Capt. Johnson, King, Mills, Dwyer, Swonson, Toney, Griffen, Blake, Hornaday, Miller, Croll, Waugh, Capt. Armour. Kneeling: Mills, Karnowski, Anderson, Blanchard, Hourin.











The best years

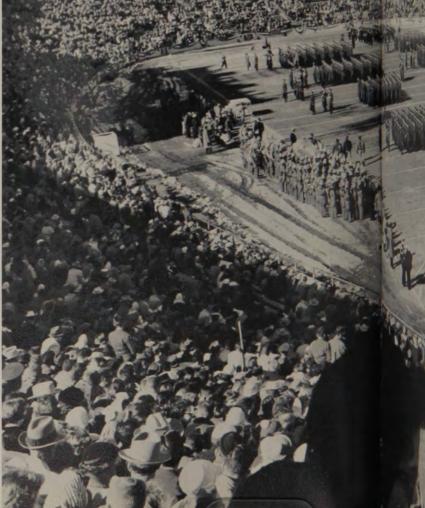
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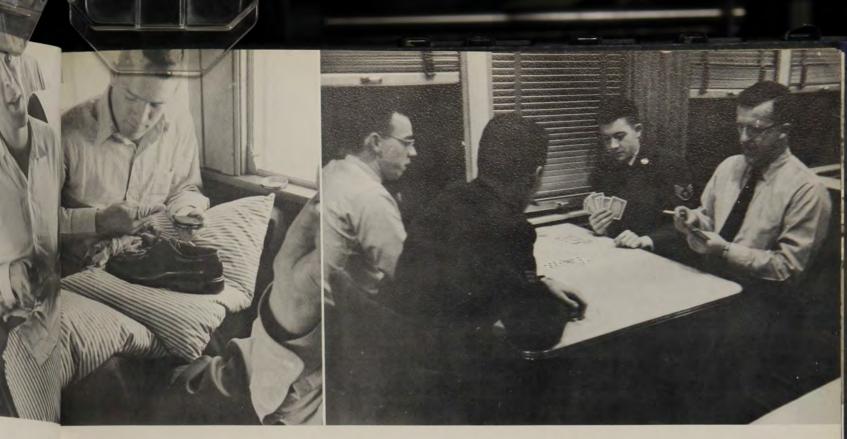
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Whiling away time on the train.



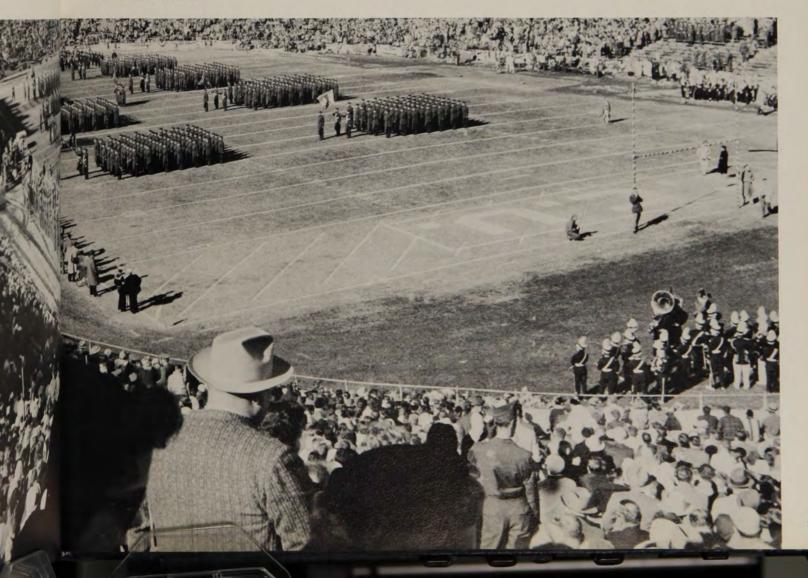


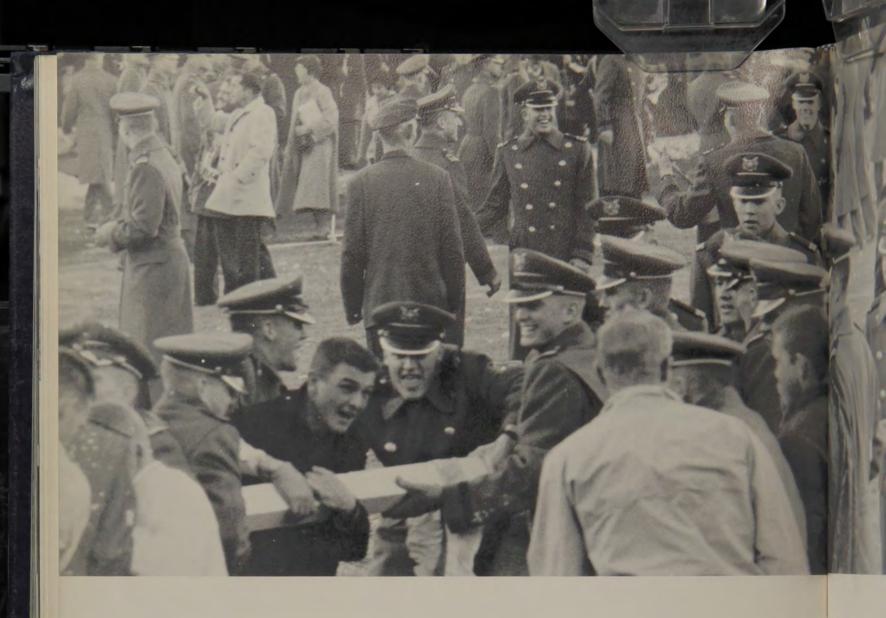


of our lives . . .

Our's too . . .

Faithful followers en-masse.





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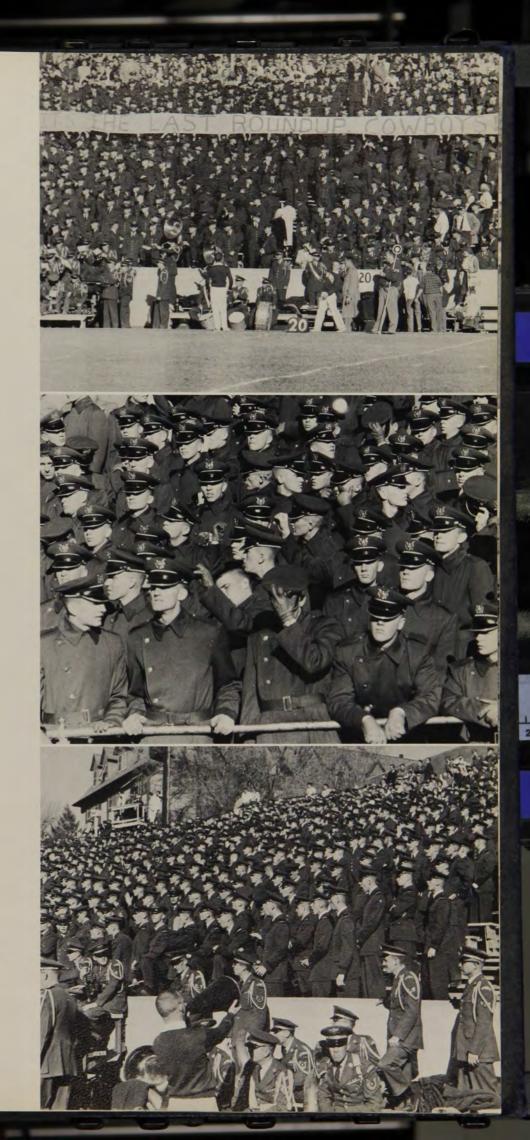


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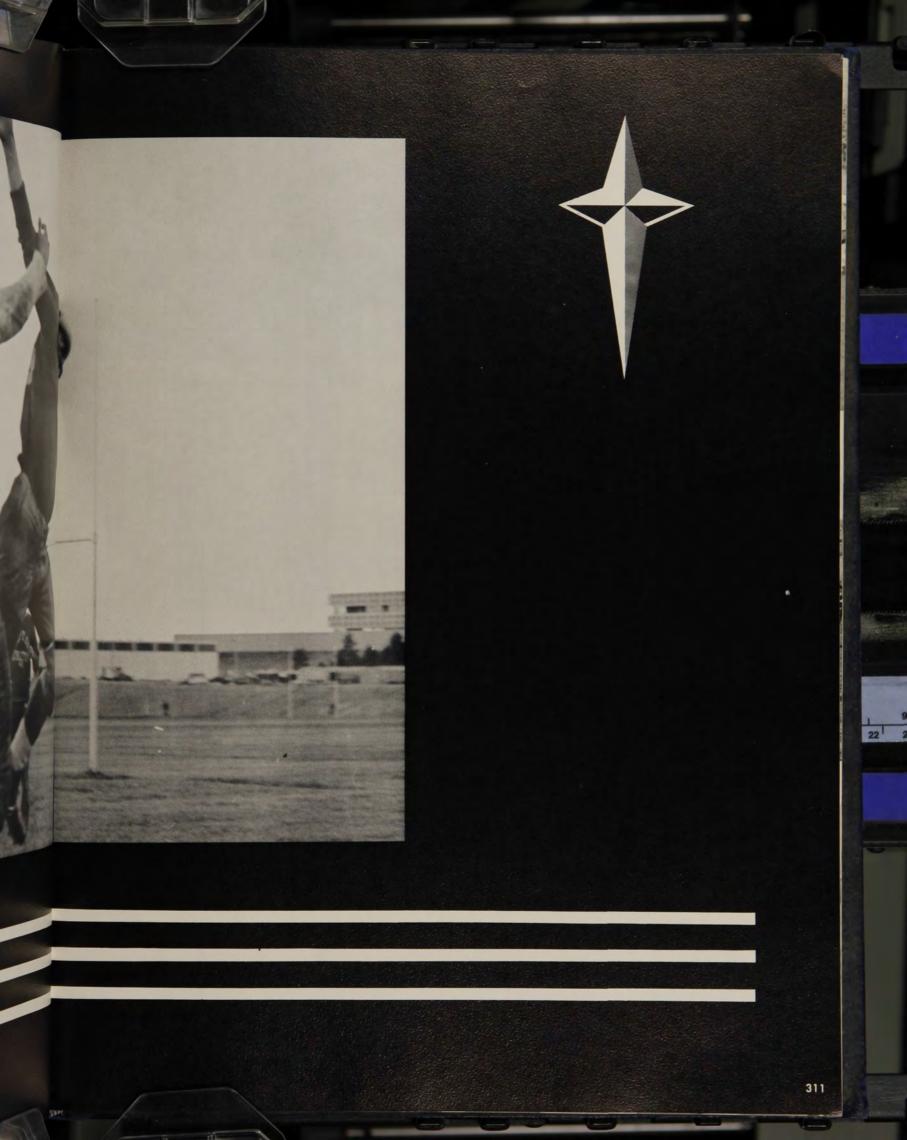
This season proved
beyond a shadow
of a doubt:
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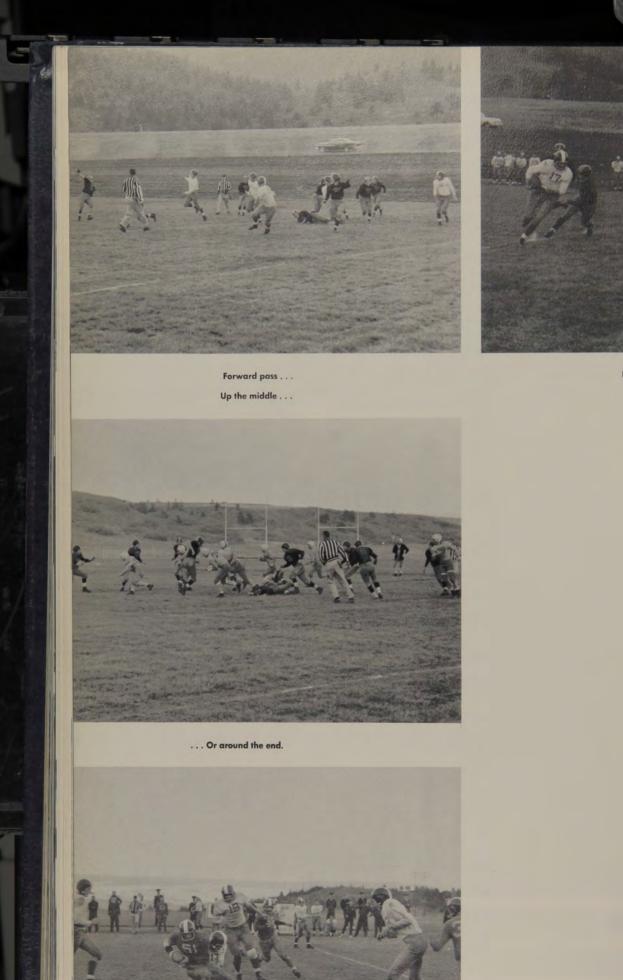
(otherwise he'd be dead).





■Intramurals ■

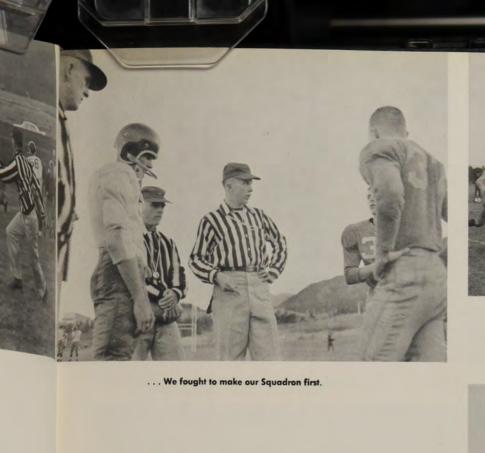






Pitch out . . .

F o o t b a 1 1





We won a few.

We lost a few.



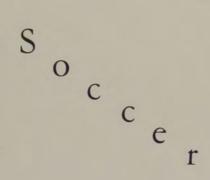
And others were snowed out.





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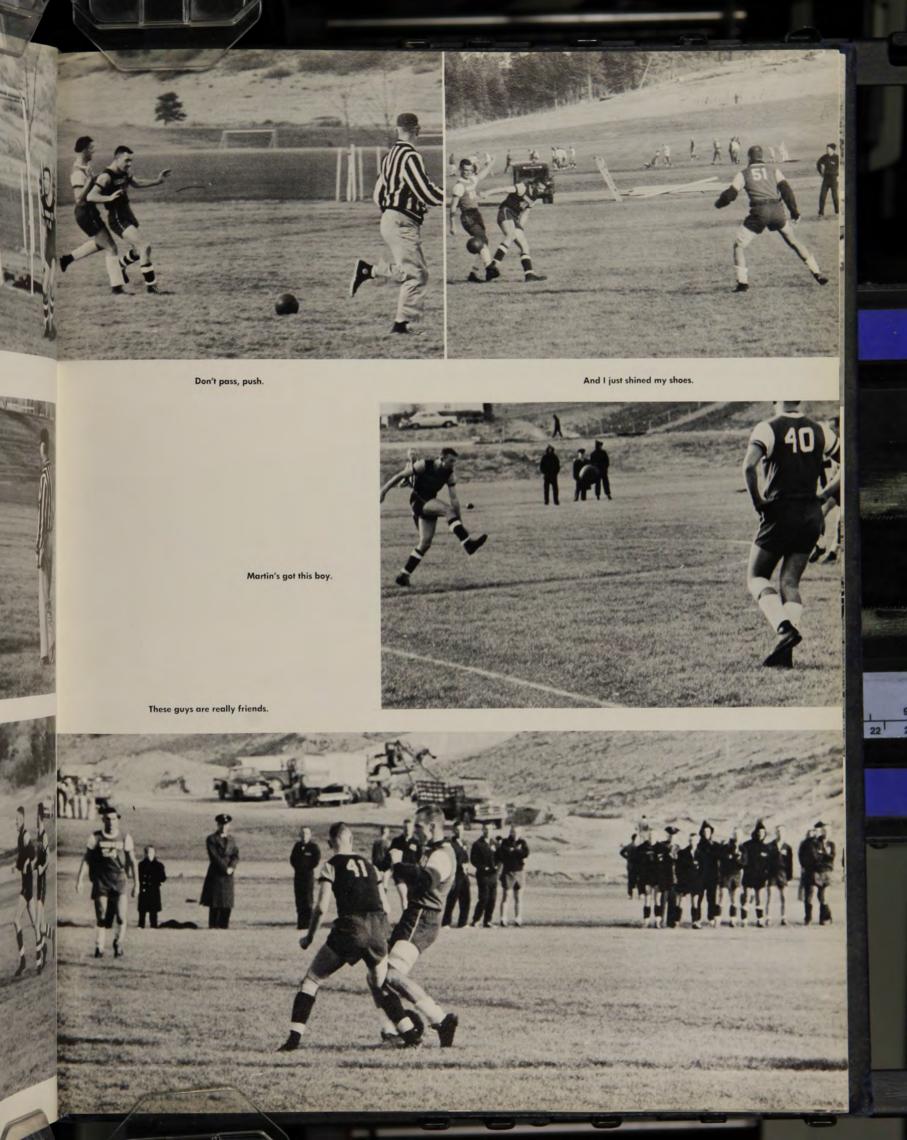
An easy way to break a leg.



This is dangerous territory.





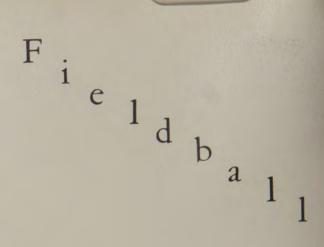




A rabbit punch from Judo Class.



The defense at work.





A good block.

The player that makes the team.







Quite a boot, eh.



Hold the ball a second old chap.

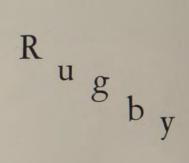
The Bride and HER Bouquet.

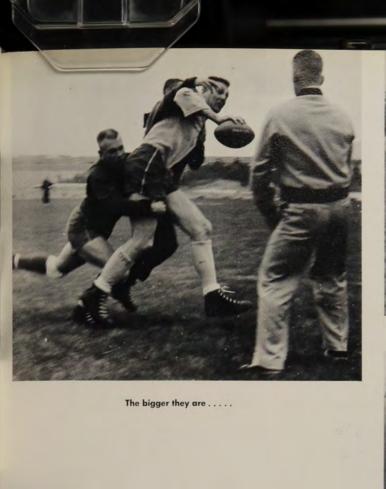


English Basketball.



Ain't love grand?







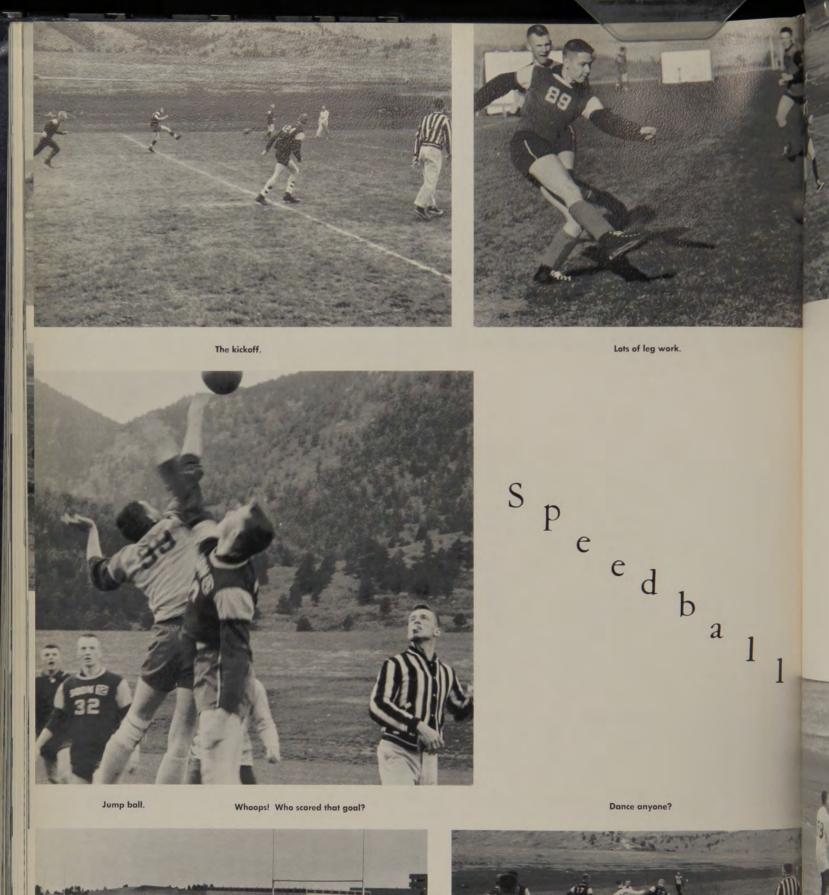
A fellow could get hurt around here.



Everybody on. The bloody thing is over here.

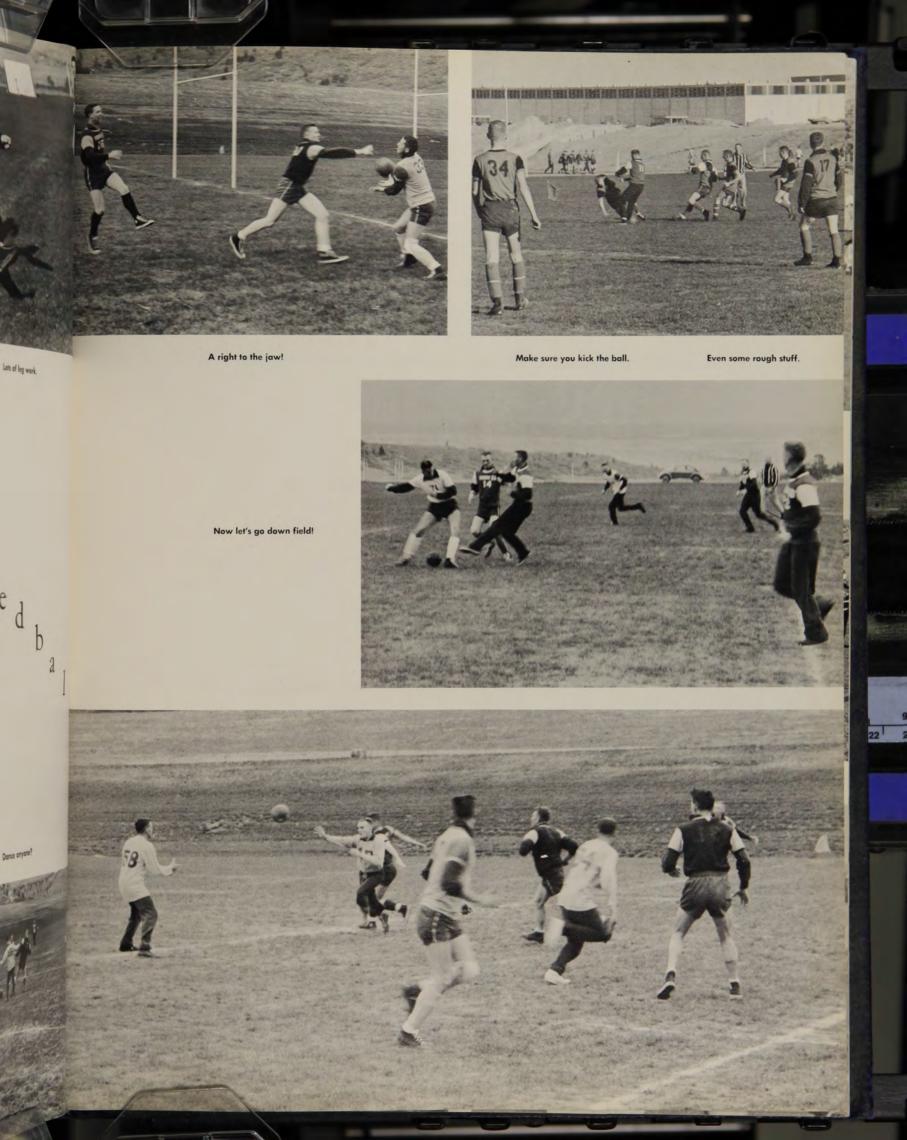


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A little practice . . .

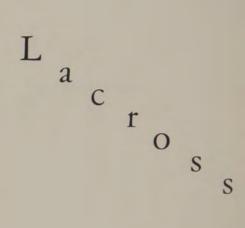


Some coaching . . .



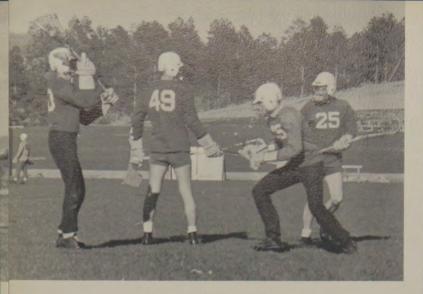
Try it with the pads . . .

Then came the big day.





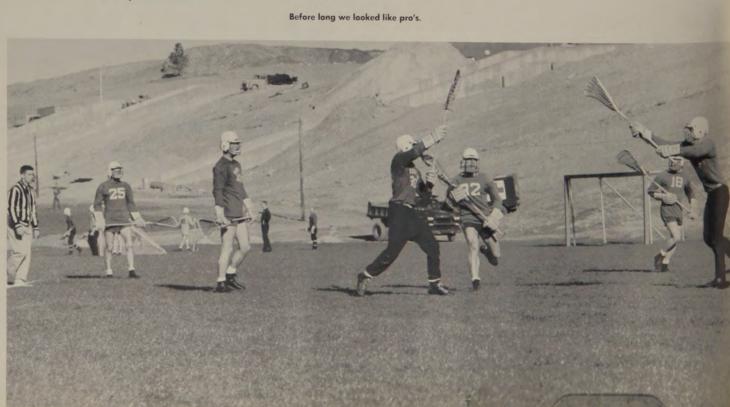




At first we didn't look too good.



So we practiced harder.

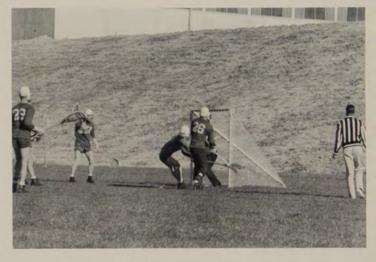


Some of us even bit the dust.

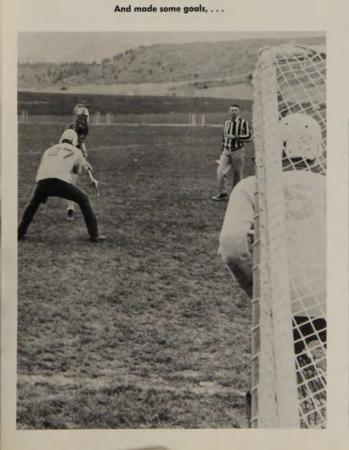


We even tried some plays, . . .

Hit a few people, . . .



But all too soon the year ended.





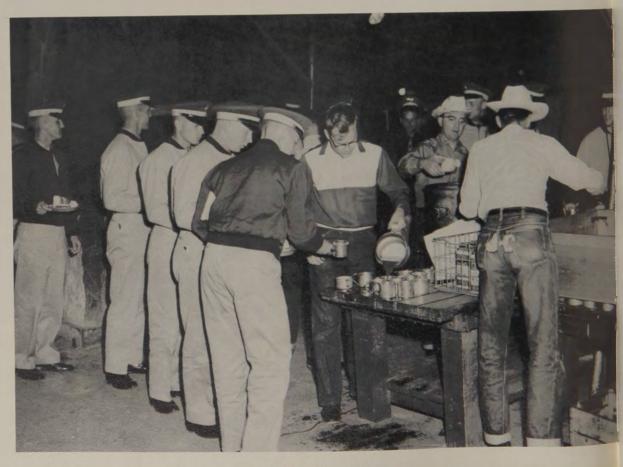


Social Life -





Sometimes, they entertained us,



And sometimes, they even fed us.



I'm president of the Maverick Fan club.



They expect me to ride that!



Swing your partner!



Hee! Ain't this fun?





Figured I'd come formal.



I'll even give you a ride, if you want.

But, must you all dress alike?



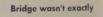




Relaxed formality becomes second nature to some.

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Can I have your autograph, too?



vial had in mind.







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what I had in mind.



You want I should spill some more?





If you don't like it, you can go home.



Oh, good evening colonel.



The Glen Miller band entertained us,



But some found more interesting diversions.



And you'll notice, not a breeze is stirring!



Refuting Einstein isn't too difficult!



Sounds logical.



Of course, the pilot is only this big.





Class was never like this.



We could have danced all night.



Cutting conservative capers . . .





We could have denoted



Me-tired?





Just remember to SLAP!



No, my name is Wzanchowski!

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Bit under developed, don't you think?











To the tune of Auld Lang Syne.



Cadet Activities —



Honor Representatives

Chairman-MONTAVON



L. to R.: Chepolis, Gulledge, Montavon, Musmaker, Miller, Adamson, Beckel, Mahoney, Garber, Garver, Seizys, Jennings, Rosane, Madonna, Holmes, Carns.



Lt R: Buschnick, Askinson, Folko



CAPT. C. A. GABRIEL Officer-in-Charge



L. to R.: Deep, Diver, Lent, Walsh, Head, Warrack, Elsea, Stevens, Currey, Caskey, Thurman, Brost, Long, Schira.

Class Committees



COL. B. B. CASSIDAY, JR. Officer-in-Charge



L. to R.: Hamer, Brown, McMonigal, Lee, Elser, Anderson, Strom, Zaleski, McLain.



L. to R.: Burschnick, Atkinson, Folkart, Miller, Sheets, MacFarlane, Newcomb.



MAJ. J. W. ENOS Officer-in-Charge



CAPT. B. J. ELLIS Officer-in-Charge



L. to R.: Smith, Stover, Skilling, Cooper, Mayo, Anderson, McCarter, Williams, Payne, Miller, Wilhelm, Hinton.



L. to R.: Johnson, Major, Svitenko, Niemi, Wood.



CAPT. R. G. CARNRIGHT Officer-in-Charge





CAPT. B. J. ELLIS Officer-in-Charge

Dance (

Entertainment Committee

Chairman-BLACKWELL



Front Row, L. to R.: Rhoades, Buss, Blackwell, Miller, Zompa, Archino, Lanman. Middle Row: Fairlamb, Johnson, Meinhardt, Williams, Boyd,

Duke. Back Row: Wynn, Fay, Anderson, Starret, Wideman, Penn.



Dance Committee

Chairman—TELFORD



L. to R.: Loyacano, Patton, MacLemman, Blaisdel, Young, Hopkins, Bumen, Miller, Brinkman.



L. to R.: Krueger, Hundemer, Hamer, Vosika, Pittman, Telford.



L. to R.: Cler, Haerter, Mayberry, Holt, Gurley, Hobgood, Zersen, Cooke.



L. to R.: Jones, Fullerton, Mason, Conover, Bodenhammer, Willis, Briggs.

Ring and Crest Committees



CAPT. C. S. T. MALLETT Officer-in-Charge



L. to R.: Haney, Hines, Fischer, Thompson, Biancur, Wiest, Almanzar, Thurman.





 ${\bf L},$ to R.: Thomas, Bennet, Schneider, Dixon, Scott, Hull, Utendorf, White, Haslover, Stringer, Chipinno.



MAJ. W. A. PATCH Officer-in-Charge

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lionour, Wiest, Almanzor, Thumas



L. to R.: Goodrich, Reed, Hines, Murphy.



L. to R.: Reeves, Lee, Hosmer, Burch.







Ski Club

Chairman—HUNDEMER



CAPT. T. F. BULLOCK Officer-in-Charge



Hockey Club

President-JONES



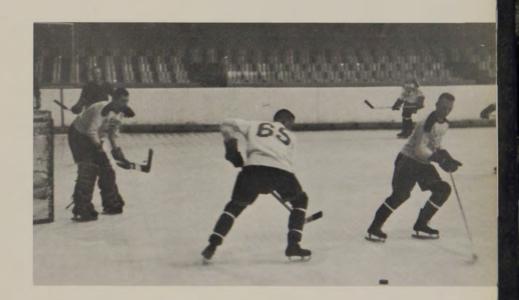


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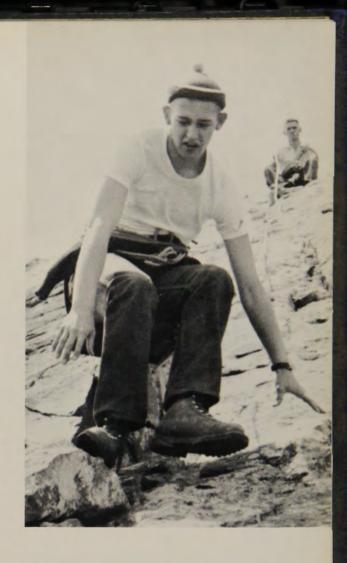
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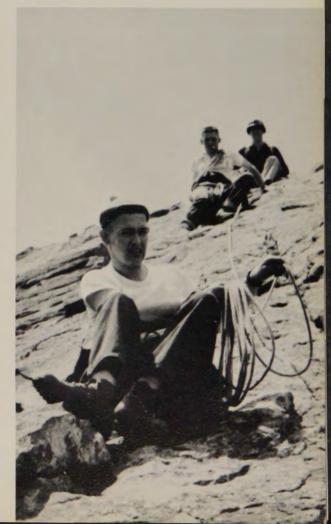
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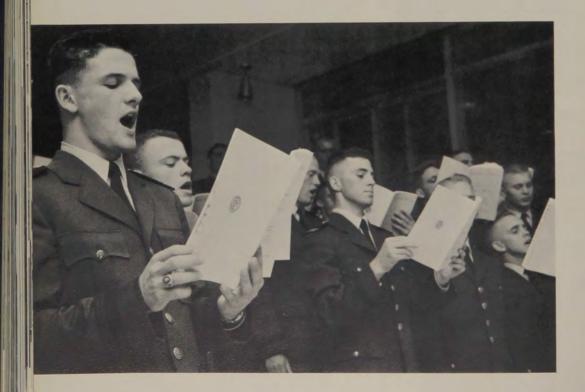




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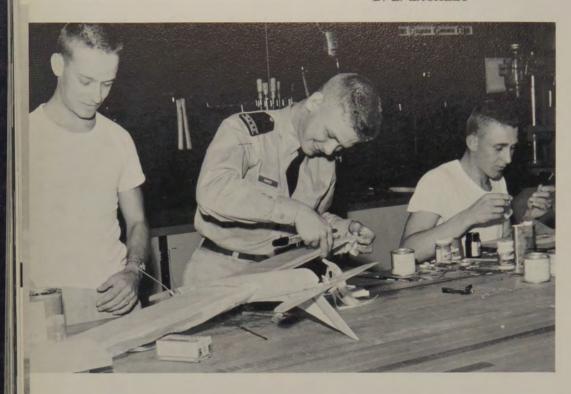


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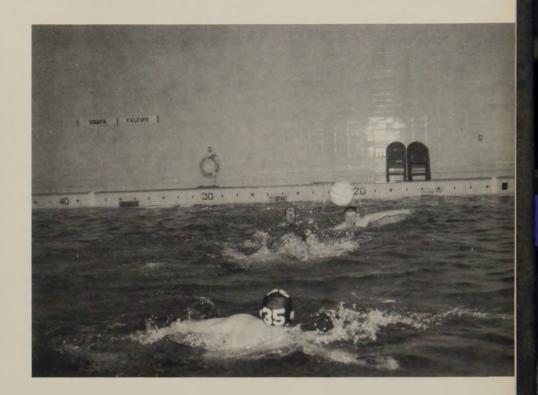
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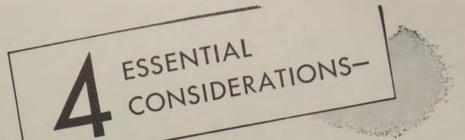


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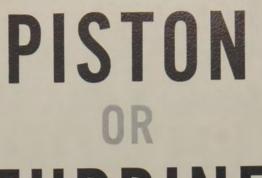
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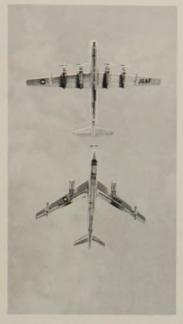
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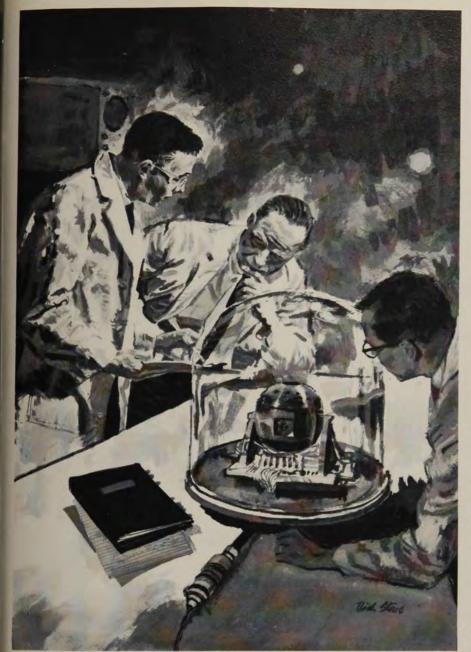


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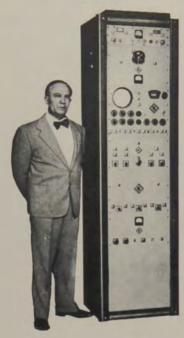
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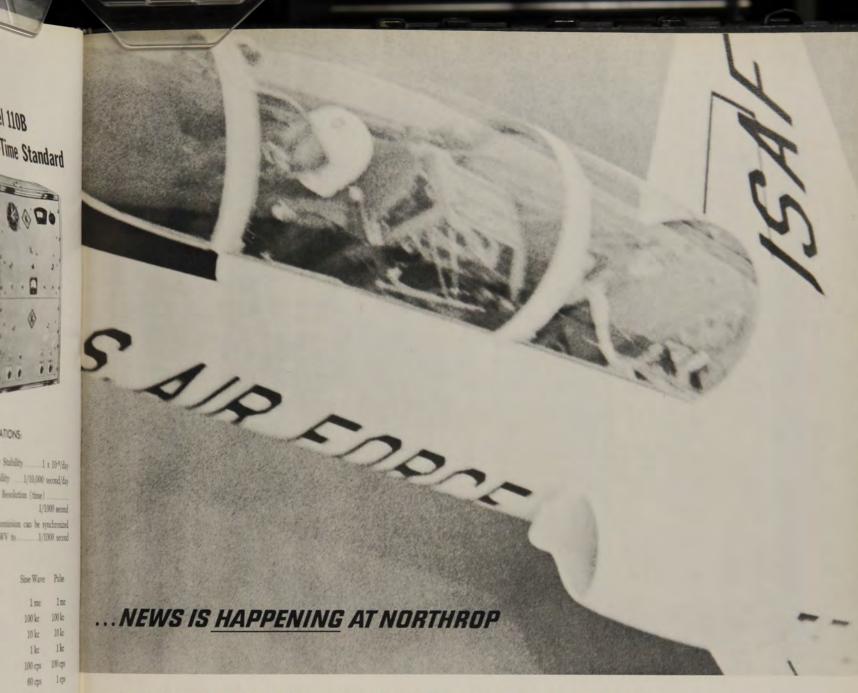
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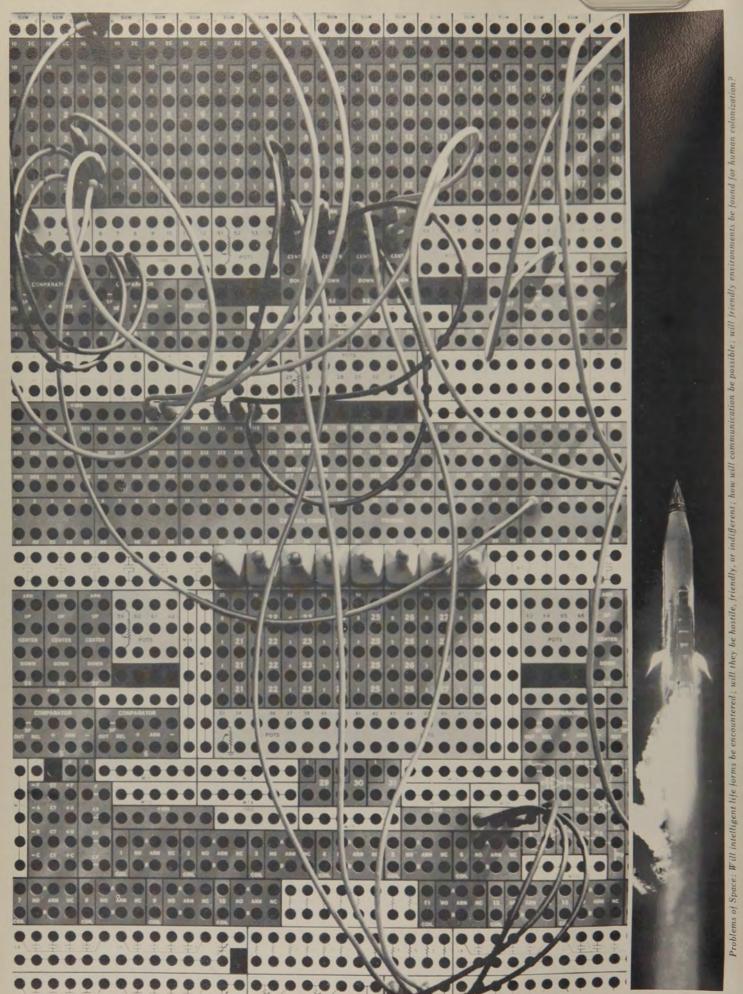
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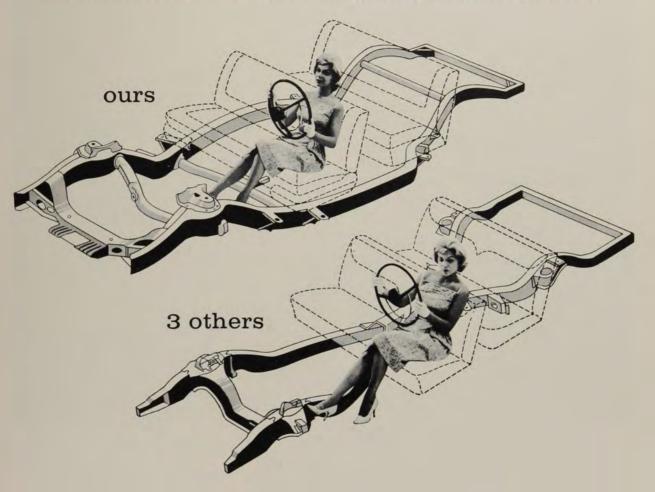
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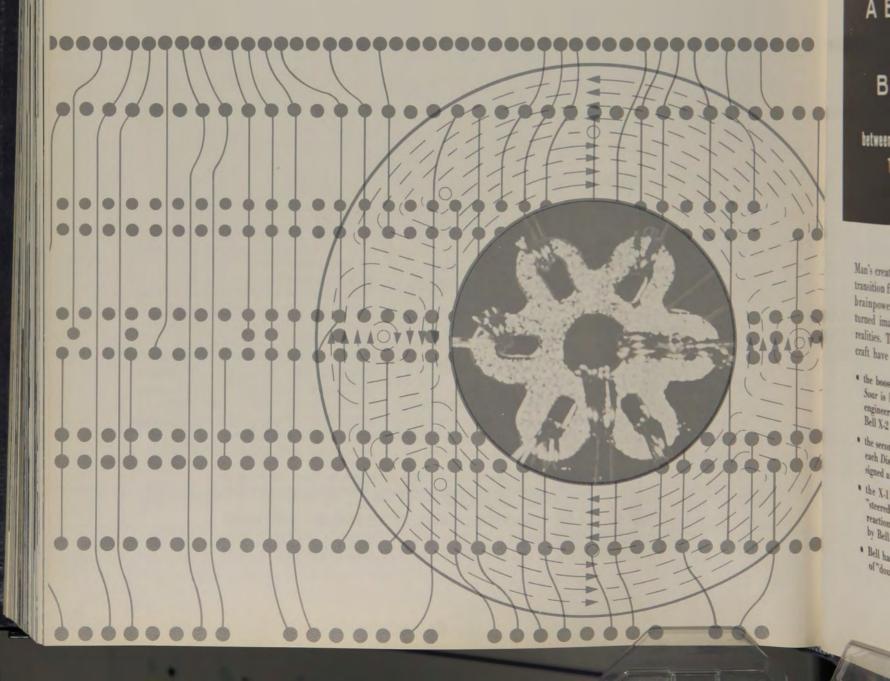
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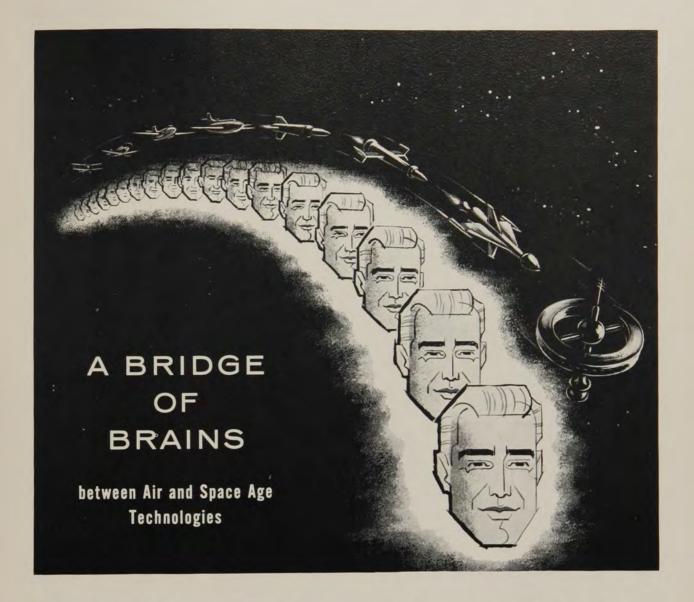
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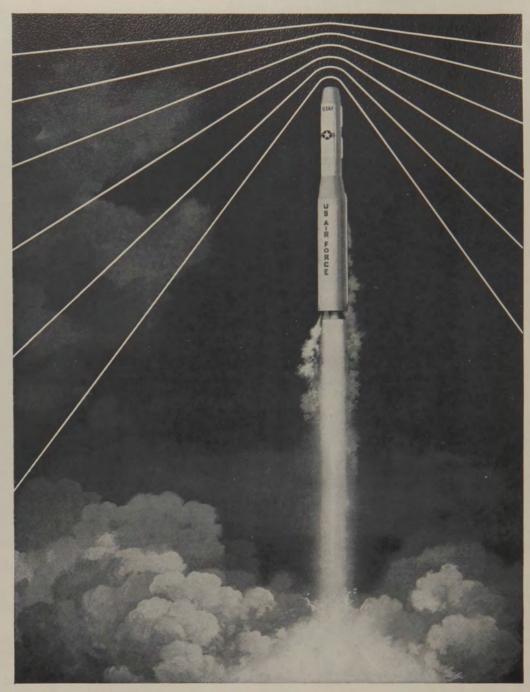
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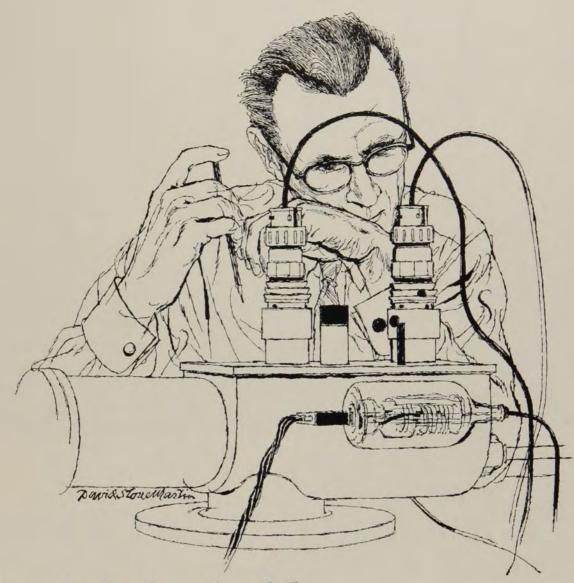
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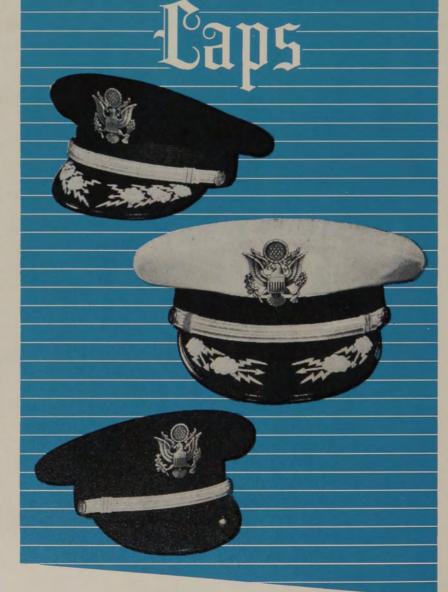
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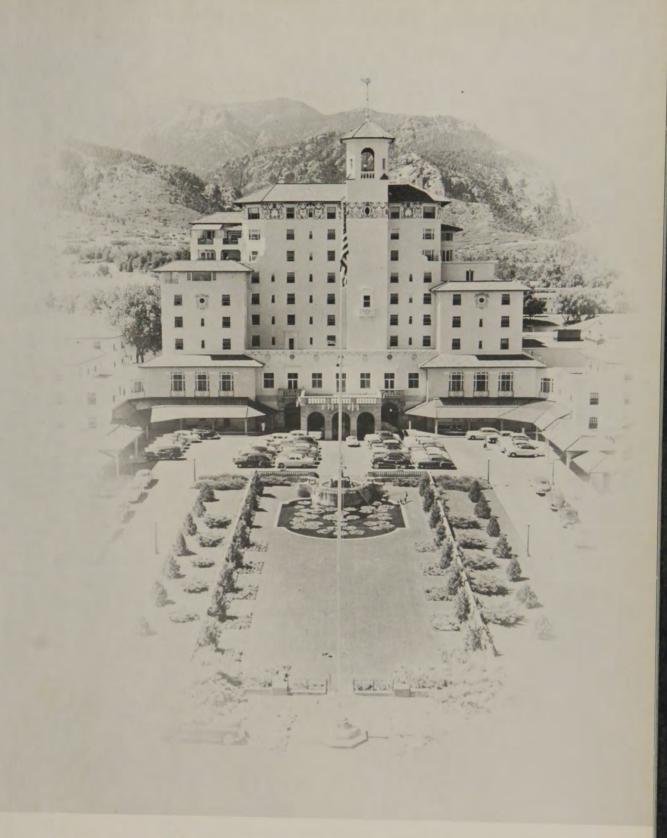
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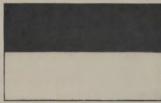
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