BABSON TO HOST BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

One hundred players from twenty-three colleges will compete at the Babson Badminton Tournament to be held in the Newton Library from 6:30 to 8:30 and 7:30-9:30, beginning Friday evening and extending through Sunday afternoon.

Babson is one of the few colleges in the country to sponsor a badminton team, and this tournament will give our students an opportunity to compete with players from other colleges. The tournament will be open to both Secretaria and non-secretarian players.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Friday, February 26

3:00 P.M. - Draw for Singles and Doubles

Sunday, February 28

11:00 A.M. - Final round

POLISH STUDENTS FOUND GROUP

The Polish Students' Club has extended an invitation to members of the Polish Student Association to join its group in order to promote higher learning throughout the Boston area.

The students' club has expanded in 1915 as a non-secretarial and non-political body. Its purpose is to foster cultural, social, and ethical aspects of Polish culture. The club meets twice a month, on the first and third Sunday at the International Institute at 190 Beacon Street, Boston. In addition to their business meetings, they feature an active cultural program of speakers and panel discussions. Among their ongoing activities, they have planned a program consisting of a meal together, parties, banquets and dances that aid our newly established scholarship fund. The club will be celebrating its 45th anniversary this year.

WELLESLEY PLAY CASTING SET

The Wellesley College Theatre Guild is now compiling its Winter Carnival program, a six-day cabaret. The program will be on Thursday, February 25, and Friday, February 26, at 8:00 P.M. in the Newton Library from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M. on both evenings.

The program will feature a variety of entertainment, including dances that aid our newly established scholarship fund. The club will be celebrating its 45th anniversary this year.

ALUMNI PLAN CAREER TALKS

A series of individual career counseling sessions for graduating seniors, recent graduates, and alumni students has been scheduled for March 5 and 8, according to Assistant Director R. C. Caffield, Director of Alumni Relations.

The first session will take place in the Newton Library from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. on both evenings.

Babson is the only college to sponsor a badminton team, and this tournament will give our students an opportunity to compete with players from other colleges. The tournament will be open to both Secretaria and non-secretarian players.

STUDENT POETS GET CHANCE

The National College Poetry Fellowship is now compiling its new Summer Anthology of selected collegiate poetry for publication this summer. The fellowship will accept original student contributions on any theme. Length may not exceed fifty-five lines.

The material will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Students retain all literary rights. Entries must be postmarked by May 1960.

Material should be sent to: National College Poetry Fellowship c/o Donald L. King, Secretary P.O. Box 7390 Chicago, III. 60630

INTER REL CLUB

The International Relations Club has adopted a new policy of more closely socializing with other social clubs for its members, and more open speaker parties. The club is considering becoming a more active member of the senior committee and will discuss this issue at their next meeting.

The conference will be held on Friday, February 26, at 8:00 P.M. in the Newton Library from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M. on both evenings.

JAZZ

Sunday afternoon a somewhat bigger audience was awakened and entertained by the disintegrated singing of the Dile Panama led by Thomas H. and his Starlighters. This was also a good opportunity to provide a few more exciting opportunities for the excellence Sunday afternoon.
EDITORIALS

There seems to be no point in belaboring the success of the Winter Carnival Weekend. There has so far been not one report from the campus body to induce the editors of the Babson Globe to use the good old editorials maxim: "after all, we have been right before." One point that should be emphasized however is the tremendous amount of behind the scenes work that went into making the carnival the huge success that it was. We should give much of the credit to the few students who worked behind the scenes to arrange the festivities. The telephone bill alone for arrangements was in the three figure category. The hours of interviews, conversations of all kinds couldn't be counted. Hours of typewriter ribbon, ink, and pencil lead were expended in writing concert, letters of requests, invitations; copy for playbills, parade orders, and tickets; making phone calls, and engineering the" behind the scenes work that went into making the carnival the huge success that it was. We should give much of the credit to the few students who worked behind the scenes to arrange the festivities. The telephone bill alone for arrangements was in the three figure category. The hours of interviews, conversations of all kinds couldn't be counted. Hours of typewriter ribbon, ink, and pencil lead were expended in writing concert, letters of requests, invitations; copy for playbills, parade orders, and tickets; making phone calls, and engineering the

FOUR INUSTRY

The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., announces a 1960 Drive-In Yourself trip to Europe for college students. Along with the advantages of a "road trip" the student will have the opportunity to travel on his own, to participate in the adventure of organizing the trip. Educational travel is offering three such programs.

THE APRIITRTUR

Students selecting this program will spend 80 days aboard the 8,000 ton, 16,000 passenger liner, the "SS Olympic." This liner, which was built for the Olympic Games in 1934, will sail from the port of New York on March 12th. The tour will include visits to England, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. The student will depart from any of the above ports and make his own arrangements for return travel. The cost of this program is $1,000.00 per person, which includes all meals, accommodations, transportation, and all tours. The tour will depart from New York on March 12th and return on April 22nd.

THE SUMMER TRAINS

This program offers the students the excitement and adventure of European rail travel. The program will be conducted by the famous "Summer Trains," which will leave from New York on May 1st. The itinerary will include visits to England, France, Germany, and Switzerland. The cost of this program is $1,200.00 per person, which includes all meals, accommodations, transportation, and all tours. The tour will depart from New York on May 1st and return on June 20th.

THE FALL RAILWAY

This program is designed for students who are interested in rail travel during the fall season. The program will leave from New York on September 1st and will include visits to England, France, Germany, and Switzerland. The cost of this program is $1,500.00 per person, which includes all meals, accommodations, transportation, and all tours. The tour will depart from New York on September 1st and return on October 31st.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor

The Babson Globe-Gloucester Daily" is a bi-weekly newspaper. The Babson Globe-Gloucester Daily is published every two weeks during the academic year, and weekly during the summer months.

Dear Editor:

In the article that appeared in the February 4, 1960 edition of the Babson Globe-Gloucester Daily, "Guys and Dolls" was described in some detail. This article was written by a reporter who was assigned to cover the performance. The article was well written and provided an excellent overview of the play. However, I would like to point out a few errors that I noticed while reading the article.

The first error I noticed was the misspelling of the name of the newspaper. "Guys and Dolls" was described as "Guys and Dolls". In the article, "Guys and Dolls" was described as "Guys and Dolls". This is a minor error, but it is important to note for future reference.

The second error I noticed was the failure to mention the performers. The article did not mention the performers who appeared in the play. This is a significant omission, as the performers are an important part of the production. It is important to recognize their hard work and dedication.

I would like to thank the Babson Globe-Gloucester Daily for its coverage of the "Guys and Dolls" production. I believe that the newspaper has a responsibility to accurately report on the arts and entertainment in the community. I hope that the Babson Globe-Gloucester Daily will continue to provide excellent coverage of the arts and entertainment in the future.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mike Graham

ON THE STREET

Although the stock market averages did not penetrate a level which has been shown in a bear market according to Dow Theorist this writer has turned bearish. More than the market's technical action has induced this optimism. The chart is clouded by several factors. First, there has been a flow of gun shot of earlier sanguine estimates. Early season auto sales have left Mears, Collett and Donner blushing while Mears, Ford and Brown can only remain above seven minus ten. The lack of institutional stock buying has not added a market reversion. In fact, there has been evidence that institutional money that was used to pour money into a stock market which was flowing out of the stock market and into the stock market. These bull markets seem to be enjoying a new lease of life but all top-grade bonds have participated to some extent. Our own Indiana Toll Road Bonds have risen about 5 points lately, quite a move for a bond.

The supervised portfolio remains unchanged from last week but since the paper was not printed I will reproduce the portfolio. You will notice that the cash-bond versus stock ratio is now at 80:40.

Supervised Portfolio 61% Cash-Bonds 39% Stocks

Cash: (including gains & losses)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bond</th>
<th>M Phiil ex. 4 1/4 at 96</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2640</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Stocks:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stock</th>
<th>80 Boeing Aircraft at 30</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Gain Ending Bal. 20720 Bal. new Sold Profit/(Loss)Sales: 20930 20 115/8 minus 10 15/8 minus 10 100 Manney Ferbuson 13/8

Total 200

GUILDS AND DOLLS

A colorful feature of this year's Winter Carnival was the Theatre Guild's production of "Guys and Dolls," a musical comedy of Broadway fame, based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon and set to a score by a song by Frank Loesser. The portion of this editorial in quotes is taken from a letter submitted to the editor by a writer who wishes to be known as "T. (for Theatre Buff).

To friends and students, may we add our own congratulations to all those who have been so hard-working and heroic throughout the Carnival Weekend. They turned this harried preparation, this expenditure of talent and 

WEEKEND SOCIAL CALENDAR

CINEMA

"Our Man in Havana" the new Columbia production of William F. Nolan's novel of the same name, starring Marlon Brando, is now showing at the New York Theatre.

"Jazz on a Summer's Day" the new film version of the famous play by Edward Albee, starring James Earl Jones and Ruby Dee, is now showing at the American Museum of Natural History.

THEATRE

"Mary Stuart" premiers at the Colonial Theatre last Monday. After three weeks, S. Horak presents the National Phoenix Theatre Stock production to be seen here as a Jerome Rosenfeld, starring Eva LeGallienne as John of England and Sigrid Haas as Queen of Scots. The play concerns itself with the historical events of the reign of the latter and the intricate of the two major figures. The show is a big success.

"Our Man in Havana" the new Columbia production of William F. Nolan's novel of the same name, starring Marlon Brando, is now showing at the New York Theatre.

"Jazz on a Summer's Day" the new film version of the famous play by Edward Albee, starring James Earl Jones and Ruby Dee, is now showing at the American Museum of Natural History.

THEATER

"Mary Stuart" premiers at the Colonial Theatre last Monday. After three weeks, S. Horak presents the National Phoenix Theatre Stock production to be seen here as a Jerome Rosenfeld, starring Eva LeGallienne as John of England and Sigrid Haas as Queen of Scots. The play concerns itself with the historical events of the reign of the latter and the intricate of the two major figures. The show is a big success.

"Our Man in Havana" the new Columbia production of William F. Nolan's novel of the same name, starring Marlon Brando, is now showing at the New York Theatre.

"Jazz on a Summer's Day" the new film version of the famous play by Edward Albee, starring James Earl Jones and Ruby Dee, is now showing at the American Museum of Natural History.

THEATER

"Mary Stuart" premiers at the Colonial Theatre last Monday. After three weeks, S. Horak presents the National Phoenix Theatre Stock production to be seen here as a Jerome Rosenfeld, starring Eva LeGallienne as John of England and Sigrid Haas as Queen of Scots. The play concerns itself with the historical events of the reign of the latter and the intricate of the two major figures. The show is a big success.
WHO TO WATCH IN TOURNEY

[...

BRING IT IN THE MORNING
WEAR IT IN THE EVENING

(Coolidge Cleansers)

COOLIDGE CLEANSERS

Skirt Launderers — Dry Cleaners

Wellesley Hills 549 Washington St.

From The Sidelines

Last week an inspired Babson swimming team met the University of Hartford. In the first race, which was a 50 yd. freestyle, Fernandez left his only opponent in second place with his best time of the season, a :58.2. He was followed closely by the team's captain, Tim Suo.速度。

Mei Gorden and Lionel Wil, initiated into competitive diving for the first time this year, turned in good performances, placing third and fourth. These men will be important factors in the team's future after gaining more experience.

Tommy Fernandez, the most gratifying of all the events was the 200 yd. butterfly in which Babson's newly formed swimming team put on an admirable and thrilling contest against the exciting and powerful Holy Cross team.

SMIMMERS SUNK BY CROSS CRAFT

Tuesday evening, February 15, 1960, a filed gallery at the Millikan pool witnessed a newly formed swimming team put on an admirable and thrilling contest against the exciting and powerful Holy Cross team.

The score at the half was 38-54, indicating the closeness of the game.

PLAYER
Babson

POLHOM LEE

Duffy

Lenni

Demakis

Jackson

Wilson

Gottleb

Pearson

Total

33

From The Sidelines

By Peter Bachmann

A man had seen a day tos of New Hampshire enjoy the snow-covered slopes, and he had seen the college events of the New England schools transform their summertime beach parties and boating activities to colorful blots in the ski hats and their ski sticks to the skis of the week-end.

The rental of skiing equipment is reasonable and the town of a mere or less timid hill cost less than he had heard rumored. Perhaps all this was an indoctrination to bigger things. For the first time in his life the man's feet rested on the boards and in his hands were two arms folded at the pointed end. Questioning the webbing purpose he was informed that it was to prevent the poles from sinking too deeply. He wasn't too sure whether this was the snow or himself being referred too.

Clutching the rope tow fiercely he quickly found himself sprawled ludicrously on the ground. He found consolation in the physical fact that what goes up must come down, and since he couldn't go up — he'd be up in a second try if he found the rope towing the skis too fast. He took off, and even faster down he shot. Not knowing the way of slowing down to avoid catastrophes and running into people he simply sat down at the end of the run, bouncing to a humiliating halt.

The next day turned out to be that kind of day. T slupe meets earlier in the season, he meditated the next day on skiing. Somewhat annoyed at his limited ability, and Jay back receiving sublime pleasure from the wintry hill, he had seen the college students of the New England mountains in Squaw Valley and staged under Walt Disney's watchful eye captured his attention, and his heart went out to all he saw.

The rental of skiing equipment is reasonable and the tow of a mere or less timid hill cost less than he had heard rumored. Perhaps all this was an indoctrination to bigger things. For the first time in his life the man's feet rested on the boards and in his hands were two arms folded at the pointed end. Questioning the webbing purpose he was informed that it was to prevent the poles from sinking too deeply. He wasn't too sure whether this was the snow or himself being referred too.

Clutching the rope tow fiercely he quickly found himself sprawled ludicrously on the ground. He found consolation in the physical fact that what goes up must come down, and since he couldn't go up — he'd be up in a second try if he found the rope towing the skis too fast. He took off, and even faster down he shot. Not knowing the way of slowing down to avoid catastrophes and running into people he simply sat down at the end of the run, bouncing to a humiliating halt.

The next day turned out to be that kind of day. somewhere in between there was some indignation. A vivid blue sky, the snow-covered hills, and the hard-packed ski trails promised a good time. He had mastered the rope tow and the wooden boards were not quite so strange. Encouraged and driven by male ego he became more daring and responsive to the challenge. He found little difficulty in turning sharply and quickly to the left. The right turn, however, was different. His limited ability allowed him only to turn slowly and gently to the right, and no quick arm-swinging turn. Determined to do this the man started at the top, shifted his weight for the right turn, and almost it seemed that he would make it. The many directions of the compass are not enough to describe the different directions taken by his limbs. He meditated the next day on skiing. Somewhat annoyed at his limited ability, and Jay back receiving sublime pleasure from the wintry hill, he had seen the college students of the New England mountains in Squaw Valley and staged under Walt Disney's watchful eye captured his attention, and his heart went out to all he saw.

The rental of skiing equipment is reasonable and the tow of a mere or less timid hill cost less than he had heard rumored. Perhaps all this was an indoctrination to bigger things. For the first time in his life the man's feet rested on the boards and in his hands were two arms folded at the pointed end. Questioning the webbing purpose he was informed that it was to prevent the poles from sinking too deeply. He wasn't too sure whether this was the snow or himself being referred too.

Clutching the rope tow fiercely he quickly found himself sprawled ludicrously on the ground. He found consolation in the physical fact that what goes up must come down, and since he couldn't go up — he'd be up in a second try if he found the rope towing the skis too fast. He took off, and even faster down he shot. Not knowing the way of slowing down to avoid catastrophes and running into people he simply sat down at the end of the run, bouncing to a humiliating halt.

The next day turned out to be that kind of day. somewhere in between there was some indignation. A vivid blue sky, the snow-covered hills, and the hard-packed ski trails promised a good time. He had mastered the rope tow and the wooden boards were not quite so strange. Encouraged and driven by male ego he became more daring and responsive to the challenge. He found little difficulty in turning sharply and quickly to the left. The right turn, however, was different. His limited ability allowed him only to turn slowly and gently to the right, and no quick arm-swinging turn. Determined to do this the man started at the top, shifted his weight for the right turn, and almost it seemed that he would make it. The many directions of the compass are not enough to describe the different directions taken by his limbs. He meditated the next day on skiing. Somewhat annoyed at his limited ability, and Jay back receiving sublime pleasure from the wintry hill, he had seen the college students of the New England mountains in Squaw Valley and staged under Walt Disney's watchful eye captured his attention, and his heart went out to all he saw.

The rental of skiing equipment is reasonable and the tow of a mere or less timid hill cost less than he had heard rumored. Perhaps all this was an indoctrination to bigger things. For the first time in his life the man's feet rested on the boards and in his hands were two arms folded at the pointed end. Questioning the webbing purpose he was informed that it was to prevent the poles from sinking too deeply. He wasn't too sure whether this was the snow or himself being referred too.

Clutching the rope tow fiercely he quickly found himself sprawled ludicrously on the ground. He found consolation in the physical fact that what goes up must come down, and since he couldn't go up — he'd be up in a second try if he found the rope towing the skis too fast. He took off, and even faster down he shot. Not knowing the way of slowing down to avoid catastrophes and running into people he simply sat down at the end of the run, bouncing to a humiliating halt.

The next day turned out to be that kind of day. somewhere in between there was some indignation. A vivid blue sky, the snow-covered hills, and the hard-packed ski trails promised a good time. He had mastered the rope tow and the wooden boards were not quite so strange. Encouraged and driven by male ego he became more daring and responsive to the challenge. He found little difficulty in turning sharply and quickly to the left. The right turn, however, was different. His limited ability allowed him only to turn slowly and gently to the right, and no quick arm-swinging turn. Determined to do this the man started at the top, shifted his weight for the right turn, and almost it seemed that he would make it. The many directions of the compass are not enough to describe the different directions taken by his limbs. He meditated the next day on skiing. Somewhat annoyed at his limited ability, and Jay back receiving sublime pleasure from the wintry hill, he had seen the college students of the New England mountains in Squaw Valley and staged under Walt Disney's watchful eye captured his attention, and his heart went out to all he saw.

The rental of skiing equipment is reasonable and the tow of a mere or less timid hill cost less than he had heard rumored. Perhaps all this was an indoctrination to bigger things. For the first time in his life the man's feet rested on the boards and in his hands were two arms folded at the pointed end. Questioning the webbing purpose he was informed that it was to prevent the poles from sinking too deeply. He wasn't too sure whether this was the snow or himself being referred too.

Clutching the rope tow fiercely he quickly found himself sprawled ludicrously on the ground. He found consolation in the physical fact that what goes up must come down, and since he couldn't go up — he'd be up in a second try if he found the rope towing the skis too fast. He took off, and even faster down he shot. Not knowing the way of slowing down to avoid catastrophes and running into people he simply sat down at the end of the run, bouncing to a humiliating halt.

The next day turned out to be that kind of day. somewhere in between there was some indignation. A vivid blue sky, the snow-covered hills, and the hard-packed ski trails promised a good time. He had mastered the rope tow and the wooden boards were not quite so strange. Encouraged and driven by male ego he became more daring and responsive to the challenge. He found little difficulty in turning sharply and quickly to the left. The right turn, however, was different. His limited ability allowed him only to turn slowly and gently to the right, and no quick arm-swinging turn. Determined to do this the man started at the top, shifted his weight for the right turn, and almost it seemed that he would make it. The many directions of the compass are not enough to describe the different directions taken by his limbs. He meditated the next day on skiing. Somewhat annoyed at his limited ability, and Jay back receiving sublime pleasure from the wintry hill, he had seen the college students of the New England mountains in Squaw Valley and staged under Walt Disney's watchful eye captured his attention, and his heart went out to all he saw.
(Continued from page 1)

Chairman of the Economics Department and as Associate Professor of Economics.

During the summer of 1959 he worked for the League of Red Cross Societies as executive assistant to the Director and was in charge of establishing camps for Arab refugees in Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria.

Working for the United Nations in the summer of 1950, Dr. Meyer directed UN activities in the Gaza Strip. This involved supervising the care and feeding of 50,000 refugees plus negotiation with Egyptian and Israeli military authorities.

Since 1955 Dr. Meyer has worked at Harvard. From 1966 to 1967 he served as director of research for the Harvard Pakistan project. He served as deputy to Professor Edward Maxson in hiring advisors for the Pakistan government.

Since 1965 Dr. Meyer has also been a lecturer in Economics at Harvard, teaching graduate and undergraduate courses.

He became Associate Director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies in 1966. The job entails directing research, fund raising, administrative duties of the Center.

... (Continued from page 1)

For阀le from 2:4-P.M.

Sat., Feb. 28: The Club is the guest of the Pine Manor Junior College Spanish Club at Pine Manor from 2:3-P.M.

Sun., Feb. 29: Dr. Kriebel, Dean of the faculty, will speak at an open meeting in the Cupples House on the "Educational Aim of Babson Institute." This meeting is at 7:30, and the public is cordially invited.

PLAYBEAVERS
ON SALE AT
BOOKSTORE
50 Cents

FOR SALE 1955 TR-2
Red Roadster
very good condition
new top, good tires
will sell for best offer
MRS. LANG
South St., Needham
HI 4-1430

Cedar 7-9200

WELLESLEY FLORIST
Flowers for all occasions
40 Central Street
Wellesley

ROBERT'S SHELL SERVICE
987 Worcester St.
Wellesley
Route 9

Tires — Batteries —
Motor Tune-Up Repairs

FOOD THAT'S DELICIOUS

In your Home

SUNSHINE DAIRY

For Everything Good
SANDWICHES COFFEE FRAPPEES
ICE-CREAM
"Where You Meet Your Friends"

OPEN 9 A.M. — 11:30 P.M.

COMPLETE-SERVICE BANK
Students and Faculty of Babson Institute have the advantage of quick service, convenient access to four convenient offices

Wellesley Square, Wellesley Hills
Weston Road, Lower Falls

When you stop at the Wellesley National Bank we are not limited to any one service. We have all BANKING services.

WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
CR. 5-3000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JOE & SON BARBER SHOP
545 WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY, MASS.
Tel. Cedar 5-9738

If We Please You — Tell Others
If We Don’t — Tell Us

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Ticket books may be charged to your Bookstore account

Music for Your Every Mood

RECORD RACK
CE 5-1250
70 Central St.

GIOVANNI'S

Finest Italian Cuisine
Pizzas - Steaks
Opposite Shopper’s World
Framingham
Trinity 2-1571

Triumph
Chevrolet
Corvette

 Used Sports & American Cars
WE BET YOU CAN’T BEAT OUR PRICE!!

FRANK WINCH II
PUBLISHER’S NO. 1

What's Yours?

These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flyer officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity. The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking full-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice. If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flyer officer in the Air Force. Or fill and mail this coupon.

There’s a place for tomorrow’s leaders on the Aerospace Team. U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
TO AIR FORCE ACADEMY ACADEMY DEPT. 105
FAR WEST ROAD, COLO. 80831


NAME ___________________________

ADDRESS ____________________________________________________________________________

CITY ___________ STATE ____________

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
TO AIR FORCE ACADEMY ACADEMY DEPT. 105
FAR WEST ROAD, COLO. 80831


NAME ___________________________

ADDRESS ____________________________________________________________________________

CITY ___________ STATE ____________