



## John Mullins, K Infantry, Named 1943 Cadet Colonel

## Maroon and White Charity Thriller Today, 3 P M

### Army-Navy Relief Game To Be Reeled Off on Kyle Field

Game Time Is 3 O'Clock; Roberts to Lead Pass-minded Whites Against Powerful Reds

By Mike Haikin  
Battalion Sports Editor

Not since the A&M-Arkansas game October 31 has historic Kyle Field seen the action of a sizzling gridiron clash but this afternoon the doors of the horseshoe stadium will open once more to accommodate the number of fans for the annual clash between the powerful Maroon team, coached by Cullen Rogers, Weldon Maples, the pass-minded White eleven, coached by Leo Daniels.

Willie Zapalac and Pete Slaughter for the Army-Navy Relief.

Game time is 3:00 o'clock with the gates to open at 2:00.

#### No Favorite

For the first time since the series began two years ago, no one favorite will be installed—that's how close the game is expected to be this afternoon. Both teams boast of strong material—many varsity schooled—and are ready to open up with a bag of tricks that will leave the host of fans present spell-bound.

Johnny (Rock) Roberts, the Corps Christi flash, who only recently led his intramural outfit to a football championship by completing 14 out of 23 tosses, will headline the White attack, which leans towards the aerial weapon quite a bit. Roberts will however, have as his aids two other brilliant aerial artists in Jerry Templeton, star passer on the 1939 freshman team here, and Tom Kamas, flinging ace from Belville.

#### Star-Studded Line

However, the strongest point of the White team is the star-studded line, which boasts of some of the best football material found in this college. Such familiar names as Dick DeArment, Jack Kraras, Luther Utesch, former first-string guard on the SMU freshman team, John Stout, Freddy Wolters, Olle Johnson and other head that sturdy forward wal.

Whereas the White line is a bit better than the Maroon front wall, the latter's backfield rates (See ARMY-NAVY, page 6)

### Refund Made To Students Called to US

Credit to be Given If Passing When Called to Duty

Students called to duty with the Army, Navy, or any other branch of the armed forces, will be refunded the unused part of his fees, room and board, on a prorata basis, according to an announcement made by Dean F. C. Bolton, dean of the college.

This move is made in an effort to encourage students to remain in college as long as possible before entering military service, and does not apply to those students who leave school voluntarily to enlist or be called up. Neither will voluntary enlistees receive credit for their course, said the announcement.

If called to duty approximately after the first half of the semester, a student will receive credit for that semester's courses in which he is doing passing work at the time of his induction. However, if he is called late enough in the semester to receive credit for his courses, he does not receive a refund on his fees.

(See REFUND, page 6)

### Keith, Lancaster, And Leland Named as Editors

#### Seniors Climax Life At Aggie Land With Dance and Banquet

Corps Dance Tonight at 9 Features Aggie Land Band; Uniform No. One or Two

Last night in Sbsa hall the seniors enjoyed a banquet of broiled half chickens and accessories, after which came speeches from various executives of the college.

Following the speeches, Barney Rapp's orchestra played softly as each senior and his date ascended the steps behind the huge model of a senior class ring and paused in its center. Here each young lady removed her escort's ring and turned it around with the military insignias facing away from the Aggie, the way he will wear it from the day of his graduation. After this procedure each couple kissed and walked from the big ring back to their seats. The military insignias are to remind him of his military life on the campus and his respective organization.

From 10 till 2 the seniors danced their last exclusive dance at A. & M. to the music of Barney Rapp and his orchestra.

#### Elected President Of Singing Cadets

At the meeting of the Singing Cadets Thursday night Bernay Martin was elected president; P. Nash Owens, vice-president; J. J. Hill, business manager; B. C. Taylor, reporter; Tony Sorensen, librarian of music, announced Dick Jenkins, director of the Singing Cadets.

#### Boesch Heads Business Staff Serve in 1943

Avery Heads Sports; Karbach Edits Mag Stalcup, Circulation

Announcement of the staff of the 1943 Battalion newspaper and magazine was made late yesterday by L. D. Boone, acting manager of Student activities, as approved in a special meeting of the Student Activities committee.

Jack Keith, C Signal Corps, has been named associate editor to Editor-Elect John Holman; Doug Lancaster, M Infantry, and Tom Leland, C Chem. Warfare are the newly-named managing editors; Nelson Karbach, Jr., A Field Artillery, magazine editor and Henry (Hank) Avery, C Engineers, has been appointed sports editor.

On the business staff, Gus Boesch, A Coast, has been appointed advertising manager, and will be assisted by Arthur Lacy A QMC, Haskell Lindley, G Infantry; and Ed Schlenker, H Infantry, as assistant advertising managers.

Joe Stalcup, Infantry band, will head the circulation staff, and will be assisted by Bill Trodler, I Field; K. G. Varvel, Infantry band; Jimmie Marks, Infantry band and Jack Cogswell, also in the Infantry band.

Additional staff members to assist Longhorn Editor Marvin McMillan, H Infantry, and Engineer Editor Bob Latimer, H Coast, have (See STAFF, page 6)

#### Longhorns Must Be Mailed To Seniors Who Will Graduate

Student Publication Blanks Should Be Filled Out With Name & Other Information

Due to circumstances beyond control of the Longhorn staff and the student publication department, the Longhorn will be delayed and will have to be mailed to graduating seniors, said John Longley, Longhorn editor.

Seniors are requested to either fill out a student publication blank, which their first sergeants have, or come by the Student Activities office in the basement of the Administration building, and leave their name and address. For those who do not want the Battalion mailed to them next semester, a \$1.25 will be refunded to them by turning in their blue Battalion card to their first sergeant or the Activities office.

Those who have not paid for an annual and who want one can leave their name, address, and \$5 at the Student Activities office.

Undergraduates who are not coming back next semester are to take the same procedure, said Boone, but are requested to come by Thursday, January 19, in order to eliminate confusion with the seniors.

#### Haltom and Kelly Elected as New Officers of ASME

Bob Haltom, H Coast Artillery, and Paul Kelly, C Engineers, were elected president and vice-president respectively of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the ASME banquet in Sbsa hall Thursday night. Election of other officers will be made at the beginning of next semester, said Haltom.

Dr. D. S. Kimball, former dean of engineering at Cornell University and now a professor of industrial engineering here at A&M, was the principal speaker. Following Dr. Kimball's talk was a farewell address to the departing seniors by J. G. H. Thompson, professor in the Mechanical Engineering department.

#### Students May Earn \$100 Monthly While Learning Drafting

Opportunity to go to school and be paid \$100 per month while learning is now being offered persons in this area interested in learning drafting by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. Consolidated is opening a new school in Waco for this purpose.

Trainees will be paid \$100 per month while taking the 12 weeks course, and after graduation will be placed on Consolidated's regular payroll at \$149.00 per month, with an automatic increase to \$169.00 after 12 weeks of work.

Women are especially urged by the U. S. Employment Service to inquire into this opportunity.

Included in the course will be elementary engineering drawing, mathematics, mechanics, strength of materials, and advanced engineering drawing.

Applicants should apply in person at the U. S. Employment Service office in Waco, or call 4-7294, College Station.

### Keith, C Signal, Executive, Parker, F Field, Assistant

Barton, Tyne, Walker, Broussard, Lacy, Griffiths, Sommer Are Regimental Heads

John M. Mullins, Carrizo Springs, Texas, K Infantry, is the Cadet Colonel of the corps for next year, according to the adjutants office as released late yesterday afternoon.

Listed as Corps Executive, is Jack Keith, Houston, C Signal Corps, and Assistant Executive, Travis S. Parker, San Antonio, F Field Artillery.

Lieutenant Colonels, heading the seven regiments are as follows:

Jack H. Barton—Infantry.  
Jack W. Tynes—Field Artillery.  
Frank N. Walker—Cavalry.  
Douglass E. Broussard—Coast Artillery.

Daland M. Griffiths—Engineer.  
Helmuth Sommer—Signal Corps.  
Albert O. Lacy—Composite.

On the corps staff, Robert J. Orrick is Sergeant Major, states the adjutant's office.

Vacancies that exist in various offices will be filled early in the next semester, and will be announced in a supplementary promotion list by the adjutant's office.

Promotions listed in the order that came out late yesterday are contingent on classification, and enrollment in the proper military science courses next semester.

#### Seniors Not Having Thirty Rams Excused

Seniors who do not have their limit of 30 demerits will be excused from tour duty today and tomorrow, January 16 and 17, according to a statement made yesterday from the military science department.

#### "Red Tanks" Shows Action Of Russian Army Against Nazis

On the second day of the summer of 1941, Nazi Germany promoted Soviet Russia to the select company of its fighting enemies. By doing so, it increased the defenses of the United States by the whole Red Army. For Hitler's attack on the U.S.S.R. was a gigantic stroke of luck for hard-pressed Britain and the unprepared U. S.

On a vast battlefield at least five million men in German gray-green and Russian khaki maneuvered. Hitler proposed to destroy the Red Army in a month. But after more than 16 months of unrelenting warfare, Hitler's legions are even now reeling under the sledge-hammer blows of the heroic Red Army, so often "annihilated" in German military communiqués.

Part of the secret of the successful Red defense lay in the fact that Russia had created a tank force, which in gunpower and mobility was a match for the German Panzer Division. A story of the operations of this tank force will be told in the movie RED TANKS which will be shown in the Library tonight, at 7:00 and 9:00. This film was produced by Lenfilm in Russia during the latter months of 1942. Its plot centers around the three man crew of a B. T. Cruiser Tank. Charged with the important mission of ferreting out a soft spot in the German flank, they set out to accomplish their task accompanied by three other Red tanks. After gaining control of a bridgehead and destroying a pillbox, detailed reports are sent back on the strength of the enemy at the point of the proposed break-through; where the enemy's best troops are located, how many tanks, guns and infantrymen he has in line. Not until he knows all these things does the Armored Force Commander order the main body of his tanks to attack on the right flank, while Red infantry occupy the main attention of the Germans in the center.

Even in the preliminary skirmishes the fighting is brisk and dangerous. But there still remains one obstacle. Athough the advance lies a deep, muddy river, over which fifty foot perpendicular sluff rises. Even this, however, does not hold up the advance long. Now begins the decisive phase of the break-through. As the tanks advance, their drivers let go with their sirens which are destined to terrify the enemy. Then there are the peculiar noises and smells of battle, the yell of men, the crackle of machine guns, the thud of heavy cannon, the acrid stink of exploded powder—all mixed up with parched clogging dust. Inside the tank itself you are going at 45 MPH but it feels like at least 145 MPH. Worst of all comes the moment when the whole side of the tank almost caves in with a crashing roar as the turret cannon goes off within 3 feet of your head.

Too late, the German commander realizes his mistake. Resistance quickly collapses, communications have been cut, prisoners taken, troops cut off, and incredible confusion produced. Again the Germans have to shorten their lines." This is a brief condensation of the action in RED TANKS. Also in the movie may be heard the "Song of the Soviet Tankmen" which was first introduced into this country by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

For Russia the years 1941 and 1942 were years of blood and strength. Had Hitler liquidated Russia's power of attack he would have been undisputed master of Europe, looking for new worlds to conquer. But Joseph Stalin stopped him, all that Hitler could give, he and the Russians took. The film RED TANKS typifies what the Red Army took and "dished out". The whole Russian people stand on the front line defending its country, fighting for its national and social freedom. The USSR has excluded from its national life everything that does not contribute to it some purpose decisive victory over Hitler's hordes.

## Flying Isn't All Romance; Air Cadets Find Navigation Means Hours, Lives Much Safer

Aviation Cadets have no quarrel with bunk flying—they do a lot of that themselves—but they do protest the man in the street, who holds forth "that there's nothing to flying an airplane; just give me a few hours and I'd have it down pat."

There's a lot more to flying than just keeping the plane on an even keel in the air. There's a lot more to it, even, than getting the plane into the air and then getting it down again. The important thing is to arrive where you are going—not in the next town or Ireland—and to arrive there despite any handicaps nature is likely to invent for you on the way.

Navigation—the science of getting from one point to another, accurately and efficiently, despite the weather and the topography of the land—is one of the paramount aspects of flying.

The Army Air Corps Cadet goes first to primary training school. He learns to control a light ship. In a sense, he graduates to basic school as a flier; but is not a pilot. For a pilot is more than a flier. He is also, to an extent, a navigator, radio operator, decoder, meteorologist, and an expert on planes and engines.

At the "West Point of the Air", and at other Air Corps schools, the course in navigation is a continuation of training begun at primary schools. Navigation is presented here in its more advanced

aspects, the course being divided into four complementing sections—the study of navigation instruments, the study of navigation methods, learning to chart a course, and actual cross-country flying.

The latter section, cross-country flying, is the point where the Air Corps ground course and flying course merge. Up to this point they are two distinct phases of training. Each Cadet charts and makes six cross-country flights to different points in Texas.

The study of navigation methods is divided into three phases: pilotage, or flying by visual reference to landmarks shown on a map; dead reckoning, or calculating the position in the air by instruments, and radio or flying along a radio beam. The more complicated forms of flight by radio are left to courses at advanced flying schools, to which Randolph's Cadets graduate.

After the instruments and methods of navigation have been studied, the fledgling is ready to try his hand at charting a course. He completes his calculations, gets into his plane, and attempts to arrive at his destination by them.

If he has misjudged the effect of a cross-wind upon the direction of his flight, he is likely to end up, not at Dallas—if that is where he wanted to go—but at Fort Worth. After passing the course in navigation, good Cadets don't made such errors.



Forming the second and third steps of a basic aerial formation, the echelon, these flying officers of Randolph Field, Texas, with Aviation Cadets as passengers, race through the darkness as they blaze a course across the Texas sky. While night formation flying is not a part of the course at the huge training center, this flight demonstrated to the Aviation Cadets what is to come when they move on to an advanced school.