

By Harold Borofsky Battalion Sports Editor

### "Lil" Dimmitt Was Sportsman, Rancher, Mayor Before Becoming Aggie Coach

Probably one of the best known figures in Texas athletic circles is the Aggies' trainer and assistant coach, Lilburn J. Dimmitt, known to all the boys as "Lil." Before coming to the Aggies in 1935, "Lil" was athletic head at Beaumont High School, a prominent cattle ranchman, and mayor of the city of Georgetown.

"Lil" attended Southwestern University, had a fling at ranching first, and then was elected mayor of the city, resigning that position in 1933 to take the assignment as head coach at Beaumont High School. He occupied that position, with the exception of one

year when he coached at Lamar Junior College, from 1923 until he came to A. & M. During his stay at Beaumont he turned out strong contenders for the state title every year. In his first year as head baseball coach for the Aggies he came through with a Southwest Conference Championship.

Through his steady and unflinching advice, through his exacting yet cheerful work "Lil" has won himself a place in the heart of every Aggie. He is truly an example of a fine man and a swell sportmen.

### Sports Squibs From Here and There; Team Toughening Up, Teams Tentatively Arranged

Judging from the looks on several boys the last Saturday afternoon's session was fairly rough. The A, B, and C teams have been tentatively listed and some really tough scrimmage has been taking place with no punches pulled. According to coach Bill James the linemen are whipping into shape in fine fashion, and by looking at the backs and ends one can easily tell that the boys are going to mean business when they trot out on Kyle field for that first encounter with the Bryan Field Boys.

All of which reminds us that Bryan Field is not going to be any

pushover. Marshall Robnett, former Aggie star, is out there and you can bet that he's going to turn out a tough bunch to lick.

Many are the rumors that the juniors will all come back and as yet these rumors have not been substantiated. However, let's remember that the Army has never made a ruling which would allow its men to enter into collegiate football, so we are not sure the juniors would be allowed to play even if they were sent back.

That's about all for now. Let's all come down at five o'clock and WATCH THAT TEAM!

### Trimming Tabs Squadron I

Potential fellow bookworms, when next this column appears we will have inaugurated our long awaited academic course accompanied by no undue trepidation. In preparation for this new acquaintance, or encounter, we have all been issued numerous texts which seem, at casual glance, to be well fed in their particular type of food. Upon closer scrutiny, which future months will afford, we are promised that our systems will be amply nourished from this source, at least commensurate with our indulgence so let us beware and not mix our dishes. It has been heard from a fairly unreliable and unauthoritative source that dropping ones writing implements immediately places said individual exactly one week behind his co-worker. Well, you may take that statement for net worth gentlemen.

At this time, it must be openly recognized what fine team work each A/S of Squadron I has to his credit in regard to marching, the new addition to our guidon justifying all well earned praise; however, let us not ever reach the over-confident stage as competition will be growing continuously and we should make the most of our exemplary start. Incidentally, if we would only apply ourselves as diligently in all our other activities, your opinion is as good as this author's regarding forthcoming results but they most assuredly would not be detrimental to all concerned.

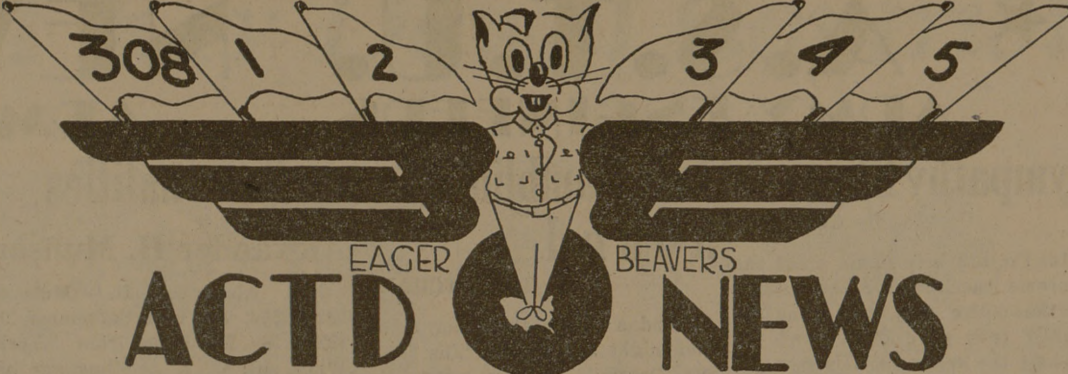
Saturday afternoon, certain of our colleagues were witnessed participating in the well known pastime of "walking the ramp." Kindly allow our feelings to be expressed freely now, as our on-looker's attitude has, and will continue to be wholly deeply sympathetic whether the slightest iota of consolation is derived or otherwise, nevertheless, should the present condition prosper there is apt to be the makings of a trench where the ramp formerly resided. Incidentally, Lt. Segrest is particularly proud of his softball team these days, those witnessing the last game know why.

OFF BEAM STATIC . . . A/S Lyle Estelle is well talented with info concerning romance and matrimony seeming eager to lend an attentive well trained ear to problems in this category as Mr. Don Davis is now well aware. It is highly surprising how much hidden talent exists throughout our organization, so if illumination is desired, we have the current and you know who to see and blame. See you behind a desk—students.

### Circling the Field Squadron III

Gentlemen, let's hope that the weather's fine for flying and the clouds have gone away for our next week of flying. Some of us have been losing flying time because of the weather. If only we can have a clear week of good weather so we can catch up . . . we don't want to miss out on any chance of an extended pass—eh what?

"Coming In on a Wing and A Prayer" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Along the Highway," have been A/S Martinez's theme songs for the past week. Our hero is showing his instructor the finer points of how not to do a spin when . . . what do you know, the powerful "65" quit. What to do, was the question of the minute. Our hero thought the instructor should show his skill so he gave Mr. Koehn, his instructor, the stick saying, "Forced landing" . . . knowing all the time that he couldn't hold the stick still, let alone fly the plane. They dove down three times trying to start the engine, but to no avail. His instructor picked a beautifully weeded field speckled with nice green trees and proceeded to land the crippled ship. A bank to the right, a dip to the left and a big bump . . . the plane was safely landed. Mr. Martinez said it was a beautiful landing and he couldn't have done better himself. This was just the beginning of our hero's day, for now he had to get to a phone. He walked a mile to the first farm house, . . . no phone, two miles to the next house . . . no phone, and finally another mile to the east gate where he found a phone. Naturally Mr. Martinez was happy that everything turned out the way it did, "But," he cried, "why couldn't I have gotten at least a broken prop out of it like Mr. Carvin?" Ah, those free El Ropos have been circulating around the Squad-



### Spotlight on Sports

The Detachment All-Stars added another scalp to their list of many by virtue of a 4 to 2 win over the strong Aggie aggregation Sunday afternoon. The game throughout was fast and very much on the defensive side as both teams played outstanding ball. The Aggies drew first blood in the second inning, Kaufner was given a base on balls advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored when the Airmen third baseman booted a hit ball. In the first half of the 3rd inning the All-Stars came back strong to tally their first. Tottle hit a double, Mazamano hit to short who overthrew first and Tottle scored. Manory was passed on balls sending Mazamano to second. Orr bunted, filling the bases, and Rosenfield hit safely to score Mazamano. In the last of the fourth West, the Aggie hurler bunted and was scored by Patton's terrific three-base hit. In the first half of the sixth the Airmen came back with more tallies. Stern bunted, was advanced to second by Zable, then McCloud hit to score both men. In the last half of this inning the Aggies tried desperately to score but they failed to crack the All-Star defense. West, the Aggie pitcher tossed a swell game, being nicked for only 5 bingles. Duster-Bowler McCloud, the Airmen tosser, also allowed 5 hits to the Aggies, but his support was a bit better. The Aggies not accepting this defeat as final, have asked for a rematch to be played in the near future.

Front spectators at the Aggie All-Star game included Capt. Birdwell and Lt. Segrest, and from their comments the game was met with their approval. Lt. Segrest worked almost as hard as his players and had the boys hustling all afternoon.

The Softball games between Squadrons IV-V and III-I will be played on the evening of Monday Sept. 6, these games were postponed recently on account of rain.

ron again. Our high and mighty Squadron Commander, Mr. Thomason, is the cigar giving father of a son. Congratulations Mr. Thomason, the whole Squadron knows that he'll also be an Eager Beaver at A. & M. someday . . . about 1963.

And a fine time was had by all . . . all the fellows visiting Nacogdoches are convinced of this. Mr. Pratt was admiring how good the beds looked when he pushed his hand between the sheets. Ziiiiip, what-do-you-know, a hole in the sheet. The WACS had sewed the sheets together. This led to a further inspection of all the beds. Rocks, mouse traps, coke bottles and pine needles were in the beds . . . yes, they really had done a fine job of making our beds for us; but how did the beds pass their Officers' inspection is what we can't understand? A swell dance, plenty of women, good food and not too much sleep gave every man a joyful time and I know that next time any invitation to a WAC dance comes drifting to our Detachment, the Beavers won't have to be coaxed.

Goodbye for now, I'll be seeing you Thursday and as a parting comment I'd like to add, "Please stop kissing my neck!" For further information see Mr. Parrish.

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### Hedge Hopping Squadron IV

The Great Translation  
The Office of War Information a few months ago, asked three major Hollywood studios to have the pictures that they thought best depicted American life, translated into several foreign languages. The studios did this, and were more than willing to do so. But the thing that startled the studios, was that when the translations were made, they could hardly recognize their titles. For instance, "Sun Valley Serenade" (20th Century Fox), became in Italian, "Sun in Bright Valley;" in Portuguese, "I Want To Marry You;" in Danish, "You Are the One for Me;" in Norwegian, "Song of the High Mountains;" in French, "You're Going to Be My Husband."

I wonder how they would elaborate the title, "Young and Willing!"?

### "EXHAUST" Squadron V

Squadron V Troubadors G. Led off to Nacogdoches, Texas on a special invitation from the WAC Detachment there. The fellows enjoyed the dance very much and the biggest per cent of them came back with dates filled in their date books for the Monthly Wing Ball to be held here September 18th.

The Academic Flights are experiencing slight discomforts due to a siege of a week in Physics. Such formulas as: X equals density over force times the speed of a horse divided by .0000 1/2 square root. When carried through, X equals the height of the professor's desk, therefore fire engines are red. It's getting most of us. Few of us have ever had physics before and it will take us a short time to know our way around in the physics book. But our professors are patient and we will get it yet despite "Kit" Carson's predicting pessimistically, "I couldn't did it."

By special permission from War Department under AR 35-2780 we print the following notice: One good Canadian, good condition: Will trade for pink spotted pig, buckle well shined, who can keep room clean and tidy at all times. For particulars see Peterson and Phillips ore phone Mercy O-O-O-Oh!

If during the past week end you have seen a couple G. I. Cadets running around pulling their hair out, perspiring, and running into light posts don't be alarmed, they are quite harmless. It was only Harcharick and Schliep waiting  
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### Ramblings

Social item from the Fringe Town News: Lucinda Brown, the clothes washer from the other side of the tracks, was at the church ice-cream social Saturday night with her two daughters, "Sirena" and Blackout." (Incidentally, Fringe Town is on the East Coast where nightly practice blackouts are held.)

It won't be long now until Adolf will be practicing his art of trying to paint murals on the walls of hell.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to run a National Lottery on the chance for the winner being the first one to get a shot at Adolf? Second winner would get a chance to shoot Goebbles, third winner would shoot Goering, fourth to shoot Himmler and so on down the line.

TEXAS FOREIGN SERVICE  
There was once when I was happy,  
My life was filled with cheer.  
I never had seen Texas,  
'Til the Army sent me here.

I had heard songs about her beauty,  
Pretty girls and big strong men,  
Rolling plains, majestic mountains,  
Just heaven from end to end.

The one thing that is certain,  
Of this there is no denying,  
The guy that spread those rumors,  
Did a d— lot of lying.

Deep in the heart of Texas  
There's sand in what we eat  
The girls are all bow-legged,  
The men all have flat feet.

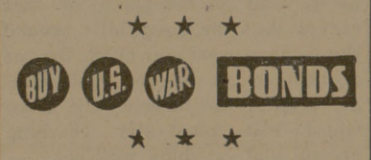
That's why we have been sent here  
Out in this d— direction,  
Out in the lonely desert  
For this d— state's protection.

No longer are we religious  
We drink, we fight, we curse  
No worry here about going to hell  
It can't be any worse.

Down here the sun is hotter  
Down here the rain is wetter,  
They think this is the best state,  
But there are 47 better.

Still there is no one to blame, but me  
And I'll never forget it  
I asked for foreign service,  
And by Gad, I got it.

(This poem does not necessarily depict the sentiments of the news staff. ED.)



### CLEAN MILK

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test when compared with the culture method of detecting streptococcus infection proved to be 93.6 per cent efficient.

No very satisfactory or uniformly successful method for the control of mastitis has yet been found, although many methods have been advanced from time to time for its control. It has been demonstrated that the practice of strict sanitary precautions, the isolation of infected cows to the end of the milking string and the disposal of severely infected animals are the best methods of controlling mastitis. The administration of various drugs, the use of vaccines, and the infusion of the infected udder with various germicidal chemical solutions have all met with rather limited success. Their use in commercial practice has been very limited and conflicting results have been reported.

"Without going into detail here of the various methods of treat-

ment the results of most of the research work to date would indicate that probably the best method of controlling mastitis in the dairy herd would be as follows: (1) Determine the extent of the infection in the herd by two or more of the methods suggested in this paper. Probably the most reliable test would be the Hatis test used with physical examination of the udder after milking. (2) Place all infected cows at the head of the milking line and milk them after the clean cows have been milked. The udder of each cow should be thoroughly cleaned with an antiseptic solution. The hands of the milker should be washed thoroughly with soap and warm water and dried before milking each cow. Milking machines should not be used in milking the infected cows. The milk from these infected cows should be milked into a container and not allowed on the floor or any other part of the premises where it might be a source of infection of the clean cows. All infected cows should be milked more than twice daily. The high producing cows must be milked at least three times daily if good results are to be expected. (3) Cows with infected udders should be protected from laying on cold floor or ground and should not be exposed to cold rain or winds. It is advisable to bed such infected cows on straw during wet cold weather. (4) Feed all calves milk from cows with healthy udders. (5) In adding cows to the herd, have them examined by a competent person for mastitis infection. (6) Any cow in the herd having an injury of the udder should be placed in a stall to herself and the proper treatment given at once. Cows with such injuries are most susceptible to streptococcus infection. (7) If any of the germicidal chemical solutions are used as a sure for streptococcus infection you should follow the instructions of the manufacturer and in addition observe the procedure outlined above in the management of the infected cows.

"I might add in closing that the two germicidal solutions with which the greatest degree of success has been reported are trypanflavin and novoxil or colloidal silver oxide."

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