

Aggies Crush Fliers; Prep For Tech Red Raiders

'Glorified High School' Team Defeats Bryan Field 48-0

Versatile Attack of the Cadets is Too Much for Birdmen Opponents Saturday

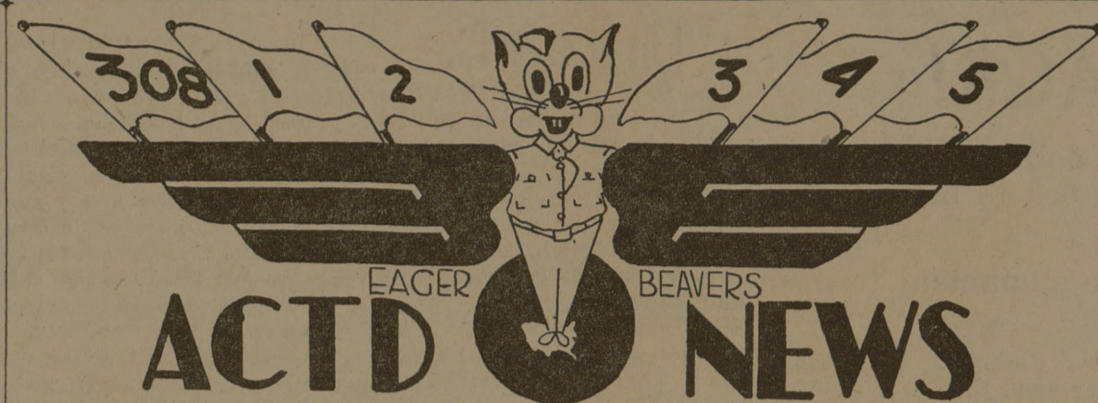
Striking hard and fast for four thrill-packed quarters Coach Homer Norton's Cadet team grounded the Bryan Field Fliers to the tune of 48 to 0, thereby proving that the Southwest Conference is not going to be such an easy job to figure out this year as far as the wins

and loses column is concerned. Playing heads up ball all the way the Ags scored their first touchdown on the third play of the game. The opportunity came when the Fliers fumbled on their own 14 yard line and James Hallmark recovered. On the very next play Hallmark took the ball on an end run with beautiful blocking all the way and went over for the score. Red Turner converted and from then on it was the Aggies' game.

Still in the first quarter the ball went back and forth with both sides drawing penalties frequently. After Marion Flanagan returned a Flier punt 44 yards the Aggies, paced by Hallmark, drove to the three yard line where Turner went over for the touchdown and then added the extra point.

During the second quarter, the Ags made frequent substitutions and the B and C teams showed up well against the Fliers first string. Toward the end of the second quarter, when the A team went back in, Hallmark passed to Flanagan for thirty yards to the Fliers twenty-nine, and then to Butchofsky for 27 yards to the Fliers 2 yard line. However, the last play of the half ended in an interception for the Fliers, leaving the score 14 to 0.

Coming back quickly after the third quarter kick-off, the Cadet string showed its heels to the opposition. Dick Wright intercepted a Flier pass and ran it 25 yards for a touchdown; Turner missed the conversion. Then on the first play after the kick-off, Bob Butchofsky intercepted another



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"EXHAUST" Squadron V

Here's a good angle from the geometric theorem's of some Sleepy Beaver's. Mr. Tunney Wong, after experimenting for almost two weeks has finally developed a process of wearing dark smoked glasses. You can't see out very well but neither can anyone see in;—result—much sleep—no catch. Don't let those glasses fool you men, Mr. Wong has good grades to his credit in all of his academic classes. Intimate notes from my little See EXHAUST, page 4)

HELP WANTED

Here is a chance for some of you journalistic-minded misters to show your stuff. The ACTD News staff has been greatly depleted in the last week by the departure of Squadron III, and by other events. A new staff has been appointed, but there are still vacancies to be filled. Men from squadrons I, II, and IV are especially needed, to work on their respective columns. Also a staff artist is needed. Men who are interested in working on the staff are requested to see Lt. Norris immediately.

Circling the Field Squadron III

Well gentlemen, here it is at last. All good things must come to an end and so must our training here at A. & M. Of all the places we fellows have been while in the Army, I know we will remember A. & M. above them all. It has been a paradise to us and we'll never be able to surpass it in any of our training. I say this because all of us have had a chance to receive a touch of the best training the Air Corps can give us. Let's look back on our brief three and a half month stay and see exactly what has made it so outstanding.

flier pass and galloped 40 yards for another score. The total time elapsing between the two scores was 45 seconds. Turner added the extra point. Only a few minutes later, Hallmark tossed a 50 yard pass to Flanagan. Beesley then tossed a couple to Red Turner, first for 39 and then for 16 and another score. Turner added the extra point, making it 34 to 0.

The Fliers were able to crack the Ag defense only once. The break came when Don Dudley recovered an Aggie fumble on the 15 yard line and, on a fake pass play, went over for the tally.

The fourth quarter belonged wholly to the Cadet second and grabbed a Flier pass and went 52 third strings. Bobby McCurry grabbed a Flier pass and went 52 yards through the entire Bryan Field team for the marker; McAllister converted. Later, McAllister snagged a Flier pass and took it thirty yards to the Bryan Field 25 yard line. Three plays later, McAllister took the ball over for the Cadets final score.

Bryan Field made only one first down, compared to a dozen for the Aggies. The Fliers gained only 39 yards on five pass completions in 21 tries, while the Cadets completed seven in the same number of tries for a total gain of 221 yards. In the rushing column the Aggies gained a net of 165 yards while the Fliers had a net loss of 23 yards.

Aggie stars were many, both in the backfield and on the line. On the whole the team looked quite well in its initial encounter but the excessive numbers of penalties and fumbles did not look so well. Some of the plays could have worked more smoothly and they will have to be worked on.

Next week's game puts the Aggies against the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in a night thriller at San Antonio. After a week of intensive skull practice, mixed with the woes of academic studies, the boys should be ready for the game.

Greeting, gentlemen, and how are all of our hot pilots today? Raring to go, we hope. Our first little item today is about Mr. Larry Parker, of Flight 37. According to Mr. Parker, the engine of his plane "just stopped," with the result that his instructor had to land them in an open field a considerable distance from the airport. When the rest of the flight returned to the college that afternoon, Mr. Parker was calmly waiting for them on the steps of Hart Hall. His flying mates are waiting to collect the drinks which are to be collected for the first forced landing.

We understand that a few of the boys have become slightly "nauseated" on their trips into the blue, even to the point of "losing their cookies," as the saying goes. Some of the less fortunate ones have had to clean out the cabins of their planes, as in the case of Mr. McBride. On the other hand, Mr. Tatol was congratulated by his instructor for his foresight in bringing along a quart container for such emergencies. Even student officers are not immune to such sickness, as can be proven by Squadron Commander Maderas and Flight "A" Lieutenant Mizevitz. Squadron IV finally came through at the parade last week. By the time all the ribbons were hung on the guidon, Mr. Kim had a hard time bearing it around the field. And it did look good to see all those streamers, after the many weeks of drill that were put in on winning them. And it proves that the men of Squadron IV are more than "chow-hounds."

War diary: 33 days since: Mr. "Red" Runkle became the father of a red-headed baby girl, and managed to carry out his duties as an aviation student, despite the large number of jeers and jokes fired at him by his fellow students. Well, 'tis time we brought this column to a close, and so with tearful farewell we turn our thoughts to beloved sacktime. Adios till next time.

Exit Squadron III

The sad and down trodden expressions on the faces of the members of Squadron III may be due to hangovers from our recent weekend, however I am of the opinion the men of this Squadron are sad because they are leaving the 308th A. C. T. D. and its home—good old A. & M. of Texas.

Our stay here has been brief. We men were just beginning to enjoy College life, while learning complete Military Training under the auspices of the U. S. Army Air Corps. A pinch of the good old Aggie spirit did indeed facilitate the flavoring of our endeavors under The command here. We men believe our Squadron is the best Squadron in the best College Training Detachment in the best army in the world. We know our officers are gentlemen, soldiers and true friends, who can be looked up to and respected. They would cheerfully accept and listen to any gripe, complaint, excuse, alibi or joke—which we may have offered for audition.

Of course each Squadron's Tactical Officer works day and night in the behalf of his respective unit. (See EXIT, Page 4)

Service Record By Robert P. Damsky

Service Record gives you Aviation Student James L. Anderson as the Soldier of the week.

Mr. Anderson was born March 22, 1922, near Parking, Arkansas, although his home at the present is in Nashville, Tennessee.

Prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps, December 16, 1940, Andy worked as a truck driver, clerk, butcher, and a farmer. He enlisted in the Air Corps and was sent to MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, where he received his Basic Training.

To quote Mr. Anderson: "On May 16, 1941, I began to feel like an old man so I tells me sweetie, c'mon old 'owan let's get hitched. To my surprise and pleasure she accepted." The two are now parents of an eight months old daughter.

From MacDill Field, Andy went to the Academy of Aeronautics, Jackson Heights, New York City, New York. After his graduation

he returned to Florida. From there his organization went to Louisiana. While at Louisiana he was shipped off to school once more and he attended Las Vegas, Nevada gunnery school.

A/S Anderson went from Nevada back to his squadron,—only to move once more. He was in the first group of men to establish an airbase at Fort Myers, Florida and also at Lakeland, Florida.

"Flying Fever" first hit him at Barksdale Field, Louisiana and he began flying at every opportunity. He was made assistant engineer-gunner on a crew and as his bomb group advanced in phase training he qualified as first engineer-gunner.

At Lakeland, Florida he was (See RECORDS, Page 4)

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