

Aggies Take Ponies, 22-0, In Saturday Football Classic On Kyle Field Here

Crowd of 7,500 Witness Game; Many Ags And Exes Watch Aggies Prep for T. U.

The fighting Texas Aggies served notice to the football critics in the Southwest that they were not to be counted out before they meet the University of Texas Longhorns, as they blasted the Southern Methodist University Mustangs by a score of 22 to 0.

The Mustangs fought the Aggies all the way but the Cadets just had too much manpower and too much speed for them.

At half-time the Aggies had only a 2 to 0 lead over SMU. These points came as the result of a 61 yard kick off of the toe of Turner which was declared dead 6 inches from the SMU goal line. On the next play when Lloyd Parker failed to get his kick away because of a bad pass from center, Marion Settegast, Aggie end, crashed through and brought Parker down in the end zone and scored two points for the Aggies.

The Aggies pushed into scoring position twice during the first half, but the Mustangs, stubborn defense tightened and broke the threats up.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Hallmark passed to Flanagan for a first down on the SMU 36. A pass from Hallmark to Turner made another first down on the 24 yard line. On the next play, McClintock intercepted an Aggie pass and broke up the scoring threat.

Just before the half the Aggies moved deep in Mustang territory when Marion Flanagan returned an SMU punt from the 50 all the way to the Mustang 25 yard line. Burditt took a pass from Earl Beesley on the nine yard line to make a first down. The Aggies drew three 5 yard penalties for delaying the game and after several incomplete passes by Beesley and Hallmark, SMU took over on their own 24 as the half ended.

The only SMU scoring threat came early in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, SMU recovered an Aggie fumble on the fifty yard line. From that point, David Hedman passed to C. D. Allen for a first down on the Aggie 19 yard line. On a reverse around end, Walling made another first down on the Aggie 7. The Mustangs attack bogged down and the Aggies took over on the 20 after Babe Hallmark intercepted a fourth down pass behind his own goal line.

It was during this series of plays that Allen had to leave the game as the result of an arm injury.

The first A. and M. touchdown

came in the third quarter when Dick Overly, Aggie guard, blocked Cox's punt. Cox recovered the ball but was tackled back on his own 5 where the Aggies took over on downs. Turner picked up two yards over center and then Babe Hallmark swept around his own right end to go over standing up. Turner converted and the Aggies led 9 to 0.

For the rest of the quarter the Mustangs threw up the same stubborn defense that they had displayed during the first half and the Aggies were unable to get moving again.

About five minutes had gone by in the final period when the next Aggie score came. After an exchange of punts on which they had made yardage, the Aggies had a first down on the SMU 39. After an off tackle gain which was nullified by a five yard offside penalty, Jessie Burditt took the ball from Earl Beesley on a modified statue of liberty and went around right end forty yards for a touchdown. Shira converted and the Aggies led 16 to 0.

At this stage of the game Coach Norton substituted freely and now it was nearly all third and fourth stringers who were playing. Burditt was the one exception.

Following the Aggie touchdown SMU received and after failing to make a first down they kicked out of bounds on the Aggie 40. From that point Burditt carried to the Aggie 47 and on the next play Callendar made a first down on the Mustang 44. Following that, McAllister carried the ball but lacked 6 inches of making a first down on the 34. Callendar carrying the ball again, made another first down on the SMU 25. It was on the next play that Burditt climaxed the sixty yard march by going wide around his right end for the final Aggie score. Turley's conversion attempt was blocked and the score remained A. & M. 22, SMU 0.

The final Aggie touchdown was by far the outstanding feat of the day. Thi zip and fire which the boys who had been sitting on the bench performed was a beautiful sight to watch. They did in five plays what the other boys had failed to do in three quarters and that was to make a concentrated drive for a touchdown. It should be remembered though that the regulars had worn the SMU team down before the wonder boys got into the game. Nevertheless, due credit should go to Bobby Callendar, Bob Gary, William Gun, Charlie Hohn, J. C. Barnett, Sparky Eberle, Otto Granzin, James Wiley, Long, Gibson, and C. Wright. They deserve it.

Credit for the win goes elsewhere though. Bing Turner's great kicking toe again proved to be one of the Aggies' big guns. Hallmark, Flanagan, Butchofsky, and Beesley again turned in good performances, but it was that forward wall of the Aggies which time and again crashed through the SMU line and brought down the Mustang ball carriers before they could get started.

For SMU, Allen looked good for the short time he played. Parker and Walling also made a good showing and in the line Wolf, Pool, and Vinsant stood out.

Aggie-Pony Statistics

	A&M	SMU
First downs	10	6
Yards gained		
Yds. gained rush. (net)	186	11
Forward pass. attempt.	25	15
Forward Pass. com.	7	6
Yds. by forward pass.	102	83
Forward pass. inter. by	3	2
Yds. gain. run'b'k int. pas.	16	14
Punt. ave. from scrim.	37	31
Tot. yds. all kicks return.	85	89
Op. fumbles rec.	0	2
Yds. lost by pen.	45	45

Courses in war economics, economic geography, transportation, income tax procedure, general accounting and international economic policies are but a few of the studies to be presented this fall by the University of Kentucky college of commerce, which have a direct bearing on the war effort.

"In the first four weeks of fighting in Italy there were 8,307 casualties. Of these, 511 husbands, brothers, or sweethearts rest beneath little white crosses. Have you bought your bonds this week?"

—From the Daily Texan.

Consolidated Team Plays Fairfield For District Champions

Tigers Play Thursday Afternoon; Team in Good Shape For Tussle

The Consolidated High Tigers play Fairfield High for the district championship at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Fairfield.

The Tigers are in good shape for the tussle and will give their opponents a good battle even if they lose. The Tigers now have a coach, Cecil Nabors, who is putting the boys through rough workouts in readiness for the game.

By competitive score system, the Tigers have the edge. This does not mean, however, that the Tigers will have a push-over. The Tigers will have a battle on their hands until the last whistle.

Just An M. E.

By KAFF

Everyone else will be writing of the change in size of ASTP, the return of the "natives" from leave, and the happenings during the time spent on furlough. That being the case, we will be our usual optimistic selves and talk of the future, and of course also about us. We'll just say that we never for a moment believed those rumors of a month off would come true, and that it was so perfect, we still do not believe it happened to us.

Now that we are back to Kinematics, Infernal Congestion Engines, Vibrations, and the like, it will probably mean even cutting down on that "Dear Mom" Am Fine, Love" postcard once a week, but then there are only 71 more school-days this term. We have the refreshing Town Hall series of concerts to look forward to, commencing with that "female blowtorch," that "Package of primitive passions," that "Human Vesuvius," Carmen Amaya. An ASTP basketball league will most probably take the limelight that softball occupied during last semester, and the Aggie basketball team will also be starting its climb to fame soon again. Then too, we have the Kadet Korps to watch with much interest and anxiety, as it marches on toward the completion of the '43 season. They certainly have come a long way since they trounced, but in high school looking fashion, that Bryan Field team in September.

This "Reveille at seven" has been unique and indeed pleasant, but tomorrow we go back into the Army again, as we have known it. For 1st Co., Cohn has replaced "Blimp" Cornell as Editor, and we can look forward to some interesting new "Sympathy Slips". To the Chaplain, as he goes forth to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, we wish loads of good luck, and loads of good liquor. While wondering where we can secure even a little of that good "stuff", we will take our leave for today.

Bye Now.

It is wisest to let the cat out of the bag yourself. If you don't the neighbors will. And by then it may have kittens.

Girls to Receive College Credit

"While no definite arrangements have as yet been made it is the considered opinion of most educators that full college credit will be allowed those soldiers completing ASTP courses."

This matter which has caused wonderment among many of the new trainees was cleared by V. M. Faires, Director of the ASTP Engineering program under Dean Gilchrist.

Director Faires continued that he believed that with so many soldiers taking ASTP courses the Colleges throughout the country would in all probability set up special courses so that the returning soldiers might complete the necessary college requirements for a degree in engineering.

BUY THAT SLICE OF VICTORY TODAY!!!

LOUPOT'S
An Aggie Institution

A. S. T. U. NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ARMY SPECIALIZED TRAINING UNIT STUDENTS

Editor-in-Chief Pat Bradley Managing Editor Len Bottom Press Club Rep. Marvin Kaff

Engineers Return To Campus

Still agog over their crazed twenty-eight day flight into fantasy, the Army's furloughed A. & M. engineers wearily streamed last week on to the College campus to once again run amok on the twisted tortures of thermodynamics, calculus, and the humdrums of revolving turbine rotors.

With the coursework routine once again getting underway, a completely overwhelming change has been apparent. From the small groups of engineers reenrolled in last semester's basic and advanced phases, ASTP personnel has been expanded to the proportions of three battalions and eleven companies. There is the possibility of an additional twelfth unit to account for the overflow of engineers.

The consequence of the College's expansion has been a scurrying distribution of men over the present ASTP and Sbsa Hall area. The enrollment problem has necessitated various companies being split into tentative groups of two and three buildings.

Engineering arrivals have found solace in their commanding officers' statements that the housing difficulties are temporary and will be cared for at the expedient moment.

Added to the nettlesome troubles of room assignments, schedule lists, and the drawing of text books, the tremendously-increased basic engineering unit may look forward to the irking pain of undertaking "guides" to a more sophisticated English and the absorption of humid mesothermal climate appreciation found in Finch's "elements of Geography."

Physics, chemistry, history, trigonometry, and algebra round out the basic I curriculum. Economic geography and analytical geometry have been substituted for several other subjects in the basic 2 course.

The advanced engineering phases now assuming the role of more concern at the College has been broken down into civil, mechanical, and electrical classifications with the courses varying from boiler pressure twisters to smaking road problems.

Under the existing arrangement, enrollees will pursue their engineering courses for a three month term with a seven day furlough being granted as a rest between semesters. The system will then allow the A. & M. College group and the ASTP unit to inaugurate their respective February terms at the same time in order to reduce a duplication of effort and to allow the instructing staff a needed rest.

Despite the increased personnel there is a strong likelihood of finer sports competition than had appeared during the last semester and a more outstanding opportunity to have a recreational outlet on the campus.

A larger number of basketball and track teams may be organized with the promise of keener league competition. Whereas softball had suffered from a loss in contenders and a lack of spectator support, a group of three battalions should certainly keep sporting activity at a peak during recreational hours.

And—as the cooler, damp weather falls on the formerly sun-swept campus the College may offer its welcome to an enlarged engineer group now rested from a twenty-eight sojourn and looking forward to another semester of sliderule strut with theorme and formula.

Editorial . . .

A Little Yellow Man Puts Me Through School

A little yellow man is putting me through this school. I call him my Jap. He is sitting in the Mikado's training school some twelve thousands miles away but he exerts a beneficial influence on me all through school. He is the little man who keeps me working at top speed, and never lets me think of slacking off.

My Jap is a young almond-eyed Engineer Trainee who came into the army about the time I did. He is a dogged persistent little oriental who spends all his time studying like a fiend. In his mind is one goal . . . to kill me. Some day he knows we will meet in mortal combat on some luscious South Sea isle, and he doesn't want to be missing any piece of information. So he never misses an assignment, never skims through a lesson, and his notebooks are complete and immaculate. He reviews everything he has learned frequently, so that he will have the information at his finger tips when he tries to bump me off. Don't ask me how I know about him, I had a vision of him early in the course and it has never left me.

When I am tired of studying the Route Surveying and feel I would like to knock off for awhile to look at the pictures in "Life", I suddenly see my Jap. He is sitting on a mat in a dormitory, his glasses perched on his orange pekos nose, grimly absorbing the same assignment I am inclined to skip. I go back to my book, and I never do find out how drum majorettes are training in Texas high school.

Sometimes a bull session down the hall gives off a mellow sussuration which floats to my ears with the same enchantment the songs of the lorelei are said to have had on sailors. My Calculus text droops in my hands. Then I see my Jap again. His agile hands have completed a dozen problems. Up comes my Text and the bull session sings siren songs no more.

Does my Jap sound like a little super-man? Not at all. He just hasn't got the devil-may-care spirit which is America's great blessing and its failing. You see, ever since he can remember he knew he was going to be called upon to eliminate the white devil, and he never forgets what he is doing. We, on the other hand, are so unused to the idea of battle that we rarely correlate some dull Mechanics chore with the fateful moment when we must all meet our Japs. We tend to get a false perspective and we forget our enemies, the Axis, not the drill department.

So on the whole, I am grateful for my Jap. He gives me no rest and he works me to death, but he keeps reminding me what this whole part of my life means. If I can help it he will not get ahead of me, I have better facilities, better teachers, and what is more, I am fighting for true freedom, which gives me a tremendous edge on that little yellow weevil. When we do meet out there on that South isle, I am pretty sure I am going to knock the living daylight out of my Jap. And I won't be sorry. For only then will he let me rest.

Just Ramblin' Round

By PRITCHARD

Say, wasn't it great to be back home again I mean the furlough of course. Some may suppose that I should say isn't it great to be back at A. & M. again. Well, maybe so, but at the moment, I can't bring myself to be that hypocritical. It's swell to renew all our old acquaintances but—AH—those beautiful furlough days! Many weary days and nights will be spent in blissful retrospect.

I made a very interesting discovery while I was at home. No doubt most of you fellows made the same discovery, but I'd like to mention it anyway. It was the first time I'd been home in a year. Well, nearly every fellow I know feels that things are changing back home and so it was with some feeling of foreboding that I took off. None of us want to find anything any different than it was when we left. They are the things which are very near and dear to all of us. Well, they haven't changed a bit. Oh, there are a few insignificant changes, but they are not the real or important things. Five minutes at home proved that. It seemed as though I had never been away; and within a very short, all the long months passed away into the dim background. I wish the boys overseas could know that. It would do them a lot of good. Any of you chaps who have friends or relatives on the other side might just pass the word along to them. They'd sure appreciate it.

Haven't reached the stage of being back in the groove as yet, so I'd better close before I bore you to death. Just want to say hello to all the new fellows and hello again to all the old timers. Be seeing you.

GIs May Attend Town Hall Series

Trainees attached to ASTU 3800 will be allowed to attend the Town Hall Series this fall and winter. This announcement from the regimental commanders office should find many purchasers of season tickets. The series include Smith notables as Carmen Amaya, The Singing Cadets, Metropolitan Opera star, Richard Crooks, mystic master Joseph Dunninger, the Philadelphia Opera, World famed violinist Zino Francesatti and the Houston Symphony. While individual performance tickets would cost eleven dollars local GI may secure a season ticket from Special Service Officer Lt. Pickett for two dollars. If the trainee is shipped from A. & M. before 1st four performances he will receive a refund on his season ticket.

if it's . . .

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Notices

All men interested in forming a ASTU Band and Dance Band will meet Wednesday, November 10, 1943 in Band Room, 4th Floor, Dorm 11, New Area. Time 1930, Band Sgt. Arthur Parks will be in charge.

All men interested in writing for the Battalion, will meet Thursday November 11, 1943, in Band Room, 4th floor, dorm 11. Time 1930. Press Club Representative Marvin Kaff will be in charge.

All men interested in attending the performance of Carmen Amaya and her Gypsy Ensemble, November 18, 1943 at Guion Hall see Special Service Officer Lt. Pickett at room 38, Ross Hall. Service men's admission price is fifty cents.

Book Review

By BRAD

Suggested reading for those long winter evenings ahead.

De Calculus . . . This is a series of short mysteries written around three major characters namely X, Y, and Z. McKelvey puts his characters through a rigorous routine and gives them unusual ability to disguise themselves. While the author is most liberal with clues as to proper solution we believe that many readers will be mystified. Reading time: 12 weeks.

Principles of E. E. . . . A modern shocker having to do with the family of Electric Current. Readers will be shocked at the exposure of High Voltage but will receive a pleasant thrill with Galvanic Action Current, a minor character. The story revolves around two brothers Alternating and Direct Current who have a great deal of harmless fun hiding behind buttons and switches until some unsuspecting person throws the switch whereupon they rush about lighting lights, heating irons, running motors, knocking trainees on their bottoms and other such stuff as electricity is most fond of doing. Reading Time: You probably will not be able to lay this down for months.

Rubey's Plane Surveying: . . . Written in a very modern manner giving the readers a glimpse of life through a transit.

Mechanics: . . . Funster Fairies has collected a number of choice games and presented them to the public in a clever book which we guarantee will keep you guessing. Trainees wishing to play any or all of these games will be wise to provide themselves with a rolling sphere, several incline planes, a few freight cars with engines attached, several automobiles, one airplane, and an assortment of rifles and cannons with accompanying projectiles. Optional through desirable equipment includes a river of varying currents and several types of bridges.

Joseph Cohn Replaces Cornell

Joseph Cohn will replace former 1st Company editor and Chaplain Johnny Cornell who has moved on to have a slap at a Jap. Cohn was editor of his class year book prior to entering the Army and has had much writing experience.

It's easier to show up people, or to blow them up, than it is to build them up. But not nearly so effective.

Iron Tone
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STYLE + VALUE

Our IRONTONE Suits are packed full of style, quality AND VALUE. . . . They're BOUND to be good. . . . Botany Mills combed the fabrics. . . . they're tailored by famed Style-Mart Clothes. And, Men! We can really fit you! Come in for a courtesy try-on soon.

W.S.D. CLOTHIERS
College and Bryan