

By Harold Borofsky Battalion Sports Editor

Aggie Pigskin Season Was Not So Bad, Review Shows

Now that the football season is over and the cage season has begun the Aggies have basketball on their minds, but your scribe thought that perhaps you would like to have a re-look at the complete season.

In the initial game of the season the Aggies met the Fliers from Bryan Field and defeated them 48-6. Highlights of the game were the many pass interceptions chalked up by the Cadets. Dick Wright intercepted one and went 25 yards for a touchdown. Forty-five seconds later Butchofsky dragged down another Flier pass and galloped 40 yards for the score. Bobby McCarry, in the last quarter, snagged another one and went 52 yards through the entire Bryan Field team for another marker. Hallmark and Beesley showed up well for the Ags on passing and Turner did the kicking.

The Aggies then traveled to San Antonio to play the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The teams were doped to be almost even, with the Raiders given the edge. Hallmark connected twice and the Cadets took the game 13-0. The San Antonio stadium was filled to capacity, the young Aggies proving to be a drawing card that early in the season.

Then came the big upset. The Ags went to Baton Rouge for a nocturnal clash with the highly-touted Tigers of L. S. U., led by the 22-year old sensation, Steve Van Buren. The Cadets struck first and never went behind, as their speed on the ground and the accurate passing of Hallmark and Beesley enabled them to run over the Tigers 28-13.

Next on the Aggies list, and their first conference game, were the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. Most of the corps took off that weekend to back the team, T. C. U. having all of their best men on tap. The Frogs proved to be just a little slow to catch Flanagan and the Ags took them in tow 13-0.

Returning to College Station the next week the Aggies faced a powerful Navy team from N. T. A. C. led by Pete Stout, who almost

iced the game away for the North Texas boys. Playing a grand game against a team that outweighed them twenty pounds at every position the Cadets came through with a scoreless tie, 0-0.

The long trip out to Arkansas was then made by the Ags, the game being played on homecoming day for the Razorbacks, when they were keyed to a high pitch for the tilt. However, it was again the Aggies speed and passing attack that proved to be the thing and the Cadets won 13-0.

Again back in College Station the Ags played hosts to the S. M. U. Mustangs, who had been beaten before by Texas 20-0; Texas was supposed to be the powerhouse of the section. The Cadets went the Longhorns two better and made the score 22-0, the second and third teams showing up particularly well after the first string had been stopped by the Ponies. McAlister and Callender starred for the second team, while Flanagan, Hallmark, and Turner kept the Mustangs tired all through the game.

Going to Houston to face the Rice Owls the Aggies were definite favorites. Bucky Sheffield, a former Aggie, gave the boys some trouble, but they weathered a last-quarter attack and came out on top 20-0.

All that remained in the regular season was the traditional Turkey Day clash with the Longhorns. Though the Ags were undefeated and the Longhorns had lost one game Texas was easily the favorite. On November 25 the game was played at Kyle Field and the Ags, showing up well in their toughest game lost 27-14 as Ellsworth and Calahan proved a little too much.

As the Turkey Day classic ended Coach Homer Norton announced that the Ags would draw a return engagement with the L. S. U. Tigers in the Orange Bowl at Miami. On New Year's Day the two teams battled once more, Van Buren pacing the Tigers to a 19-14 win over the "Whiz Kids."

Football seasons will come and go, but this one was truly worth remembering. Aggie stars were many: Nimble Jess Burditt, sticky fingered Settegast, the stalwarts of the line, Moncrief, Bryant, Turley, Tassos, Wright, Geer, Gary, and many others who showed up well in the pinches. There was Bob Butchofsky's swell performance at blocking back and Red Turner's punting. There were times when the second team took all the glory from the starters. All in all, it was a most successful season for a team that was sup-

Insignia of ASTU Depicts Valor and Knowledge of Unit

Here is the shoulder sleeve insignia of the Army Specialized Training Program, recently donned by the soldier-students at A. & M.



College. The insignia depicts the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge, both in blue on a yellow octagon patch with a border of blue.

The design was the choice of soldiers at Georgetown University, who voted it the best of a number submitted by the Quartermaster Corps and the Special Services Division of the Army Service Forces.

Shoulder sleeve insignia are believed to have originated during World War I. Worn on the left sleeve below the shoulder they designate divisions, corps, armies, Service Commands, Defense Commands, Base Commands and other organizations of the Army.

An aid to recognition and discipline, insignia also help build pride of the individual in his organization.

posed to lose all but two or three of its games. Here's a hope for '44; long live the Aggie Kiddie Korps!

SPORTS REVIEW

By R. L. Weatherly

On New Years Day, a certain announcer of the Sugar Bowl game made a glaring mistake in his broadcast. A Georgia Tech lad kicked the ball which went bounding down the field headed for the Tulsa goal line, when the announcer said: The ball is bouncing around on the 5 yard line and it slowly rolls across the goal line. I bet Coach Bill Alexander crushed a hat on that play, for three Georgia Tech lads were down there with the ball, and they just watched it roll over the goal line, never attempting to kill the ball." Little did this announcer know that Georgia lads could not touch the ball for fear of having it brought back out to the 20 yard line. There is a rule stating that if a ball is kicked too within the ten yard line, a member of the kicking team can not kill the ball. If he does, the ball is brought out to the 20 yard line and given to the receiving team.

Jinx Tucker, sports editor of the Waco News-Tribune, in a recent article, stated that Kern Tips, announcer for the Humble Broadcasting Company, was the best football announcer in the nation. We agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Tucker, for Kern Tips gives a vivid and picturesque description of each and every play. So it's hats off to Kern Tips who in our book rates as the best football announcer in the country.

In 1934 a comparatively puissant Columbia team was offered a bid in the Rose Bowl by powerful Stanford. After debating the matter the Columbia team accepted this bid.

Now everything was against this little Columbia team. For the thing, the team, which was coached by Lou Little, had to practice in mud and snow. Little did Little know that the muddy practices would prove an asset rather than a liability. Meanwhile, Stanford practiced on a dry field bathed in sunshine.

Two days before game time the heaviest rain to hit Pasadena in years poured down. Water pumps were needed to pump the puddles of water that had settled on the field. So on New Years Day, the highly rated-to-win Stanford team and a determined Columbia team fought a muddy battle.

Columbia took advantage of a blocked kick to score early and take the lead which they kept throughout the game. The game ended with Columbia 7 and Stanford 0. Apparently what was to be Columbia's funeral, turned out to be Columbia's party.

FEATURED ON WTAW.



Morton Downey, who sings every afternoon over the BLUE Network, just can't resist the kids, especially when they're giving a party. The youngster here, Allan Gerz, son of a BLUE executive, showed up at a shindig as Kid 1944, and Downey—the Big Kid—crashed the gate. Next week: Gerz and Downey, a new act.

Duty of ASTU in War Is Important To Winning Victory

(Ed. Note: This article was taken from the January 1944 issue of the Infantry Journal.)

In some ways, the infantry soldier who has been selected for ASTP may feel he is out of things. He work hard for four months to learn how to fight. And then, because he has some brains he is ordered back to school.

The shift from training camp to schoolroom is an abrupt one. It hardly seems to make sense unless the probably continuing need for men of education as leaders and specialists in tomorrow's Army is held in mind. The emphasis on studies with an indirect military application, the turn from intensive physical work to intensive mental work, the knowledge that over hundreds of thousands of men are joining their regiments or going directly overseas as replacements—these things all help to make you feel that the war is passing you by, that you will never get the chance to fight.

You had learned a lot about fighting, and you were all for using what you had learned where it would do the most good—when the schoolbell rang for you again. Well, those who laid the plans for ASTP could only be thinking about the greater needs of the Army. You can be certain that you would never be picked out of several million men and sent to school for the better part of a year unless there was a coming need of

trained and educated men of your caliber already apparent. It may be a gripe to read what soldiers already fighting in the war theaters are accomplishing toward victory, while you are sitting in class. But you belong to this war every bit as much as they do, and the thing you can help most by doing is to tackle your assignments with the same will with which the others are tackling the German or the Jap.

You'll be getting the benefit where you are of military instruction. When the nine months are over, further training will follow for some, and every soldier in ASTP will be ready for greater war responsibilities.

The war is not likely to end before you finish school, or for a long time after that. It could conceivably—if you can imagine ten million German officers and soldiers, and the millions of Hitler's Second Army who hold the German people in line, suddenly quitting and letting the Allied Forces through to Berlin. Or it could if you can imagine several million fanatical Japs, who actually believe that they are every one better fighting men than any American soldier, with an unquestioning nation behind them almost as big in population as our—if you can imagine such people folding up in the middle of their war. Yes, the war could end right soon—if these things happened.

But bet on a date if you want to, and then forget it. The war isn't over, and your military job isn't over until it is. And maybe not even then, if this world is in a state of continual watchfulness for some time after.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

Practically new shirt and uniform for Jr. or Sr. officer in Air Corps, Army, or A. & M. Cadet, color, forest green, size 44, also cap, size 7 3/8. Price \$50.00, will sell leather belt with strap over shoulder for extra \$5.00. Write Mrs. D. M. Martin, 120 E. Fifth St., Dallas, Texas.

Will the person who found my billfold Wednesday, December 22, please return it to D-10 Walton, or drop into Postoffice (565), T. R. SESSUMS. Reward 25 per cent of contents.

Announcements

Effective January 10, 1944 the City of College Station will begin enforcement of a new parking ordinance for the area adjacent to the intersection of Main Street and Sulphur Springs Road, commonly known as the North Gate area. This ordinance was passed by the City Council of the City of College Station at the request of the State Highway Department in order to remove a traffic hazard.

ORDINANCE NO. 74 AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE PARKING IN THE AREA ADJACENT TO THE INTERSECTION OF THE SULPHUR SPRINGS ROAD AND MAIN STREET. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of College Station, Texas:

1. That all parking on the north side of the Sulphur Springs Road for a distance of 250 feet west and for a distance of 250 feet east of the intersection of Main Street and Sulphur Springs Road shall be parallel to the curb.
2. That the maximum time limit for parking on the north side of Sulphur Springs Road within the city limits of the City of College Station shall be twelve (12) hours.
3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.
4. That a violation of any section of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).
5. That the existing parking ordinances for the north gate area are inadequate and creates a traffic hazard, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and the rule requiring that ordinances be read at two meetings is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval, and publication as required by law.

Passed and approved the 21st day of December, 1943. Ernest Langford, Mayor.

Attest: Claude W. Rodgers, Asst. City Secretary.

Permission has been granted by the Commandant's Office and the Faculty Executive Committee for Jewish men on the Campus to hold regular Friday evening religious services from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. The services will be held at the upstairs room of the YMCA, beginning this Friday, January seventh. All men attending services will have to register with Mrs. J. J. Taubehaus immediately following the services.

Harold Borofsky, Club President

Residents of College Station who wish to give paper to the war drive may call 4-4194 and Troop 411 will collect it between 4 and 6 on Thursday, January 6. Please have paper bundled and in front of house.

SENIOR RINGS: The January order of senior rings has arrived and those students who expect a ring in the shipment may get it at the Registrar's Office.

H. L. Heaton, Registrar.

Executive Offices

The President's Office has a bottle of Amber Cement from the Fellowcrafters Co., Boston, Mass., which is sent as a replacement. Will the Department to which this order belongs please call for it.

The President's Office is holding the following unclaimed packages: Selected Tables for Business and Financial Calculations by Theo. Long, from The Roland Press Co. Business Mathematics by Richtmeyer and Foust, from McGraw-Hill Book Co. Gem Clips from the Wilson Stationery Co.

Church Notices

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST R. E. Sweet, Minister Sunday: 9:45 a.m. The Bible Class; 10:45 a.m. The Morning Worship; 6:15 p.m. The After-Supper discussion group; 7:00 p.m. The Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting. All are invited to attend all these services. You will be most welcome.

Announcements for Sunday, Jan. 9, 1944: A. & M. METHODIST CHURCH and WESLEY FOUNDATION Rev. Walton B. Gardner, Pastor-Director; Rev. S. Burton Smith, Associate Pastor. Church School—9:45 a.m. Public Worship—10:50 a.m. Wesley Foundation—7:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Fellowship night—Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH College R. L. Brown, Pastor C. Roger Bell, Ed. and Music. 9:35 a.m.—Morning Devotion 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 1:30 p.m.—B.S.U. Council 4:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 5:15 p.m.—Fellowship 6:05 p.m.—Training Union 7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.—evening at 8:30 p.m. we will have our monthly Sunday School Workers conference. All Sunday School teachers and officers and workers are urged to be present at this important meeting.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHAPEL The Rev. J. Hugh R. Farrel, Priest-in-Charge. First Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. Coffee Club 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. The Coffee Club is open to all Service men and Aggies. It is a forum and a fellowship meeting.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CONGREGATION Y. M. C. A. Chapel, Campus Kurt Hartmann, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Divin Service with the celebration of Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m. This Sunday only. Announce for Holy Communion before 9:45 Sunday morning. No student meeting this Sunday night.

A. & M. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH College Station, Texas Norman Anderson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Young People's League 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship and Fellowship. Morning services will be held in the Campus Theater and evening services in the YMCA Chapel.

No Fair, in Kansas City, TWA Executive Otis Frank Bryan reported that over the Atlantic a TWA plane got a radio call from a German submarine commander who complained, correctly, that the plane was using the wrong code for that day.

HEY, AGGIES!

Before you leave school at the end of this semester, be sure and let us buy your used equipment. We will give you top prices. Rationing and priorities make it necessary for many Aggies to buy second-hand materials—so leave the things you won't be needing with us to sell to the next classes.

STUDENT CO-OP

One Block East of North Gate

WE'RE BUYING AGAIN---

It's getting close to the end of the term—so we want you to make plans now to sell the equipment and material you won't be needing next semester to Lou.

We'll pay you top prices for your used equipment.

Many items are short due to the rationing of material, so if there are books and equipment you won't need—sell them to Lou so he can pass them on to the one who will need them next semester.

LOUPOT'S TRADING POST

"Trade With Lou—He's Right With You"

LOUPOT'S

Watch Dog of the Aggies

LOUPOT'S

Where You Always Get a Fair Trade



REMEMBER JOE COLLEGE?

There've been some changes made since this guy graced a grandstand—but Arrows are still top favorites for shirts!

Arrow Shirts have the incomparable Arrow collar which lies smooth and comfortably on your neck, the Mitoga figure-fit construction, and the Sanforized label guaranteeing fabric shrinkage less than 1%. In khaki, white, and fancy. \$2.24, up.

See your Arrow dealer today!

A R R O W

SHIRTS • TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

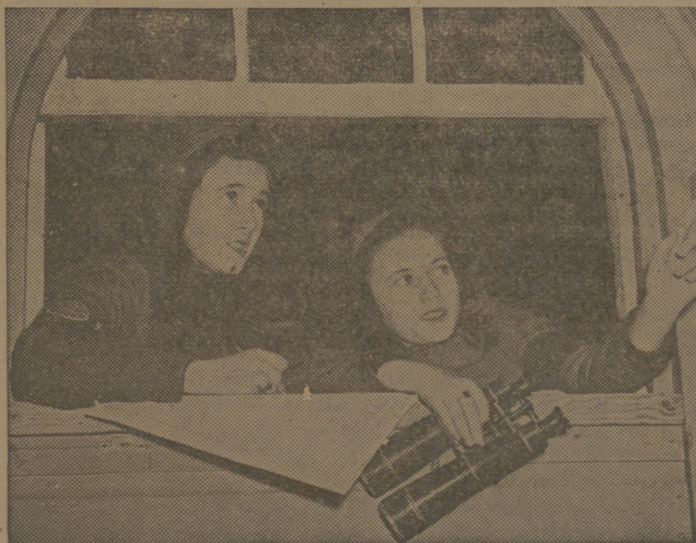
LOUPOT'S

A Little Place . . . A Big Saving

FEATURED ON WTAW.



One of the most novel and entertaining quiz programs to hit the airwaves this season is Ted Malone's "Yankee Doodle Quiz," heard over the BLUE Network on Monday evenings. The quiz pits three adults against three high school students, and thus far the youngsters are way ahead. Above—quizmaster Malone tosses a few quips with two teen-age contestants from New Jersey schools.



Peggy Joan and Marianne Moylan—radio's famous Moylan Sisters—are doing a big grown-up's job of helping the war effort. Enlisted as air-raid spotters in a 100-year-old schoolhouse near their home in Sag Harbor, Long Island, they find time from their radio duties to keep a weather-eye out from this vantage point every Friday.