

# Intramural Football and Basketball Begin

The T. C. U. Freshmen play their first 1938 game with the Weatherford Junior College eleven in Fort Worth Wednesday night, Oct. 5. The game is sponsored by the T. C. U. Ex-Lettermen's Association and will be played at LaGrave Field.

A special train from Fort Worth to Milwaukee is being planned for the T. C. U.-Marquette game in the Wisconsin city Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Horned Frogs, in four years under Coach Dutch Meyer have traveled more than six miles on the gridiron, against enemy opposition.

## Play Ball, See the World; Aggies Go West

Play football in the Southwest Conference and see the world.

If travel isn't emphasized as part of the lure of the game in these parts, it ought to be. This week is going away week for the conference and the travels of six teams will total around 6,000 miles.

Only one conference team will play in Texas this week, and that one will perform away from the home grounds. The Texas Longhorns meet the Oklahoma Sooners in the annual Dallas fray. For the second time this season, Coach Dana Bible's boys play a Big Six member. The Steers almost took the measure of Kansas (18 to 19). Texans are inclined to believe they will take Oklahoma.

Two elevens join the night shift as strangers in strange cities.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs are favored to win over the Marquette University Golden Avalanche in a Friday night game at Soldiers' Field, Chicago. Proceeds of this contest go to charity.

The Aggies will have a real battle on their hands in San Francisco. They meet the Santa Clara Broncos there Saturday afternoon. The Broncos have been the Sugar Bowl champions the last two years. T. C. U. was the last Southwest team to play them, the Frogs winning 9 to 0 in San Francisco Dec. 12, 1936.

## Oates Picks Four Southwest Conference Teams for Victories

BY E. C. "JEEP" OATES  
Battalion Sports Editor

Friday is here again and is much too soon to suit this writer. Some of these games are rough to pick this week. Well, here goes and if you don't like them, pick some yourself.

Texas A. & M. 20 Santa Clara 18  
T. C. U. 21 Temple 7  
Rice 13 L. S. U. 19  
S. M. U. 20 Marquette 0  
Texas 6 Oklahoma 14  
Baylor 13 Arkansas 6

That Aggie-Santa Clara game is almost a toss up, but I am picking the Cadets to win because they were determined when they left here. That bunch of boys appreciated the send-off they got Tuesday night. In fact some of them almost choked up before the train pulled out. I went through the train and shook hands with them before the train left, and every one gave me that old Aggie shake, a shake that hurts your hand, but shakes your heart jump. They all said they were going out there and fight hell out of that crew that is riding in the third slot according to national ratings.

## "Slick" Wires The "Jeep" To Hold!

Jeep Oates, The Battalion, Oct. 6

Arrived Lubbock yesterday morning, had good workout on Texas Tech field. All the boys are in high spirits and all are in good shape. We are on way now to Barstow, California, where we will workout this afternoon.

Will arrive via Santa Fe early Friday morning. Going through beautiful country and climate is crisp. All squad determined to whip Santa Clara. Hold that left one.—Capt. Slick Rogers.

## Fish Develop "Hay Field Scoot" And Other Plays

BY W. F. "CHICK" DENNY

Games in touch football and basketball are well under way in both Class A and B intramurals with tennis to start shortly. Some fine football games have been played, as has some sorry ones.

Here are results of the first two days play in football: "A" Coast defeated "B" Cavalry in an unimpressive game; "E" Field Artillery, last year's football champs looked plenty good in whipping "B" Infantry 12 to 0. "B" Coast played the socks off "A" Engineers with the game ending 18 to 0. Probably the best game so far was the spectacular overtime game played between "E" Engineers and "B" Chemical Warfare. "G" Infantry was pressed hard to defeat the Artillery Band 6 to 0. With the breaks in their favor, "C" Cavalry beat the strong "D" Coast team 12 to 6. "A" Field Artillery, intramural champions last year, looked very poor in their penetration victory over Infantry Band, the final count being 2 to 1.

Basketball results: "2nd Headquarters" Field Artillery, always a strong contender for the basketball crown defeated "C" Engineers 14 to 6. "D" Cavalry swamped "F" Infantry, 14 to 4. And the best game on the list was between "D" Engineers and "B" Signal Corps, with the Signal Corps boys finishing first, 6 to 3.

In the Class B games, although there have not been so many games played, there have been some that are O. K. This is a point in favor of the Fish because it is to their advantage to get started with a bang.

In Football, "A" Chemical Warfare let go with both barrels and won their game from the Artillery Band, 12 to 0. "A" Cavalry freshmen showed that they would be in there fighting for that flag with a very close victory over "H" Infantry. Two of these Fish games were won by penetrations, in the first game, "G" Infantry noised out the "D" Engineers crew by 2 penetrations to none, as did the B Field Artillery team over A Signal Corp.

## Coach's Frown Turns To Smile When Tall Rookie Comes in View

Head basketball coach H. R. (Hub) McQuillan comes from the football field each evening with a frown on his face, but if he happens to look at one of his freshman basketball players, his face brightens up.

That freshman basketball player is Bill Henderson who played basketball and football at John Reagan high school in Houston where he was the high scoring ace of the city in the cage sport.

Henderson towers over six feet and has hands like talons. He should be one of the conference greats before he completes his college career.

One of the things that Henderson does that puts that smile on "Hub's" face is to bounce two basketballs on the floor and then catch them in the air with his hands on the top of them. He does this and then holds the balls at arms length by the top.

## THREE TEAMS OF AGGIES GO TO SANTA CLARA

With only two days of practice, 31 Texas Aggies left here Tuesday night for San Francisco and one of their toughest games of the season Saturday when they meet the Santa Clara Broncos there.

Pre-season guess favored the Cadets but after the Broncos won from Stanford, 22-0 last Saturday, the picture was knocked off the wall. Today the Nortonmen are the underdogs with nationally known sports writers predicting a defeat for the Aggies.

Word from "Dough" Rollins, assistant coach, who scouted the game last Saturday, says the team has a 50-50 chance but also said they would have to be tops with the "double-shuffle" to win.

Not only is the game going to be tough, but next week the Aggies have to play T. C. U., probably the best in the conference since Rice lost last week. The team will not be home until Tuesday which will allow only four periods of practice, with the first one mostly brain work, before they take on the Frogs.

Consensus of opinion is that the game at College Station between the big T. C. U. team and the Aggies will about settle the question of who rules the Southwest Conference this season. Naturally there are a lot of "ifs" between now and December 3, before the matter is settled, but from this point it looks like T. C. U. The way "Connie" Sparks has come through with his long distance punts looks like it will spell the difference.

Capt. I. B. Hale, left tackle for the Horned Frogs, is the first tackle in 10 years to be named captain of a T. C. U. eleven. The last was Jake Williams back in 1928.

## ECONOMICS CLUB

A discussion of rural electrification, conducted by Dr. P. L. Gettys, was the main topic taken up by the Economics Club at the Thursday night meeting. They also discussed the organization of the club for the coming year.

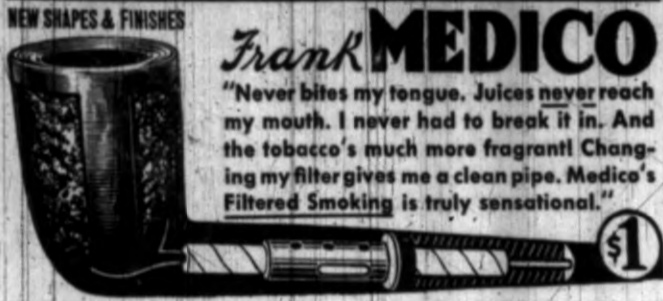
The club plans to have some sort of social get-together in the near future.

Around 200 students are expected to join the club this year, including majors in economics as well as other interested students, club officers report.

## PRE-MEDS MEET

The Pre-Med Club, at its meeting last Thursday night, completed plans for a club key. The upperclassmen in the club will be the only ones permitted to wear one. Orders will be taken for the keys at the next meeting.

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RALPH GULDAUL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"



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