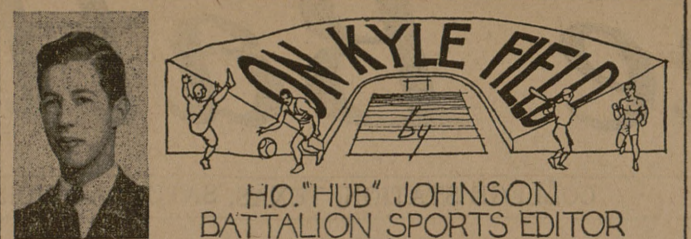


### 34 Freshmen Play Football at T C U

Thirty-four freshman football players from five states began workouts this week at Texas Christian University under Coach Walter Roach. From Rawlins, Wyo., comes Doug Ogburn, back, who claims to be a Texan because he once lived in Memphis, Texas. He planned then to come to T. C. U., and

wouldn't let a little matter of 1200 miles interfere with his plans. Ted Reeves, a speedy 202-pound tackle, came down to T. C. U. from Newark, N. J., because he had always wanted to see Texas. Bob Kirk, Washington, D. C., is the heaviest man on the squad. He weighs 210 pounds and is out for a guard post. His one complaint is

the heat. "If winter ever shows up, I can play some football," he claims. Bob Balaban, 190-pound tackle, is from Carvel, Kansas. Oklahoma furnished two players for the Polliwig squad—Spec Simms, fiery center from Hollis, and A. D. Hogue, from Mangum.



### Was The Javelina Victory In Sunny California Really An Upset?

So the A. & I. Javelinas turned the San Jose eleven the first of this week and come here to try their hand with the Aggies. Francis Mattingly, the 200 pound fullback, seems to have the power needed for coach Bud McCallum's squad to deal misery to the center of their opponents line. In '37 when the "eggsperts" crawled far out on the limb and then cut the same resting place off behind them, the Aggies turned back the Art and Industries' eleven, but back in '34 it didn't come that easy for the little forgotten team carried back to the capital city of the King Ranch a fine recorded performance as they played the

### Francis Wallaces' Pigskin Review In This Week's Saturday Evening Post

This week's Saturday Evening Post carries Francis Wallace's "Pigskin Review of 1940" in which he picks his probable All-American as they look here in September and names the future stars of the nation, the outstanding gridgers of each conference, and how each conference is doped by him. John Kimbrough goes down in his book as a back on his first string with Marshall Robnett at

### Words Of Warning Flow at College Night; Football Team Carries Off Military Ranks

College Night is now a thing of two days past but the remarks made at the time will be called to the attention of the corps time and time again. Coach Norton said the team must be 15 to 25 per cent stronger than last year to turn back all the oncomers. Members of the team asked for the help of the twelfth man and from the sense of the remarks by Lieutenant Colonel Watson it appears that there is no reason why the corps can't do its part and be a bit stronger than last season.

### Intramurals Banquet Thursday Night Follows Selection of Managers for Each Organization on the Campus

By Bob Myers  
Once more school is under way and the kinks are beginning to clear from the brains of the Cadets while our Physical Education department is making preparations to eliminate kinks from the brawn. Selection of organization managers is the first step and following this is a banquet for them. The tentative date for putting on the feed bag is Thursday the 26th. Present plans will see the first contests starting on October 7th with Basketball, Tennis, and Handball leading off in class "A" while Touch Football, Basketball, and Swimming starts the ball rolling in class "B".

Changes for this year's program are completely covered in the new hand-book and all upperclassmen are urged to familiarize themselves with the revised edition. One of the major changes is in the swimming program. Instead of the usual meet, which only gives each organization one chance to participate, a new arrangement has been made to allow each team several contests. The new program is to be run off much the same as other sports, with each organization in a particular league.

A sport which was introduced in the Intramural program last year as no point game has gained ground this year and the department is giving points to the winners. This year another sport enters the realm of Intramural competition by the same route. Golf will be on the list of recognized Intramural contests but organizations making entries can receive no points toward the championship.

As in the past, credit for physical education will be given for satisfactory participation in the Intramural program with one major change. "During December and January when the weather is such that it will be considered unhealthy to meet the regular classes students will meet at the Assembly

Hall for talks on factors influencing their health. All students, regardless of the program which they are enrolled in, will be required to meet for these talks." The quoted paragraph is from the Booklet "The Physical Education Program of A. & M. College" which will be distributed to the Freshmen during their P. E. classes.

Cuba's four million people bought \$1 million dollars worth of farm and factory products from the United States in 1939.

The eleventh commandment: "If any shall fail in their stewardship of the Earth, their faithful fields shall become sterile, stony ground and wasting gullies, and their descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the Earth."

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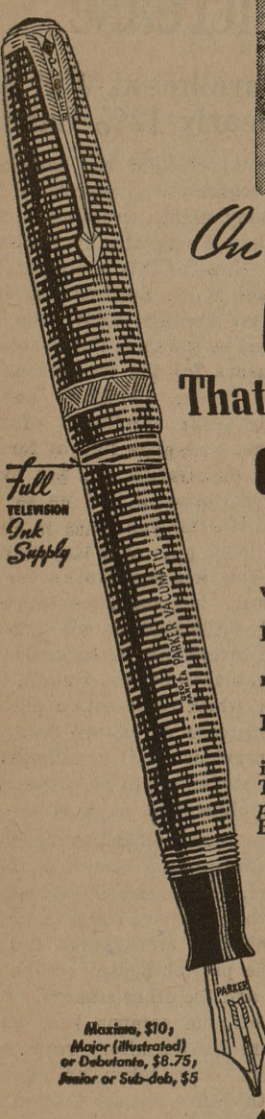


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Down in the Bayou City under the leadership of Jess Neeley, Fred Wolcott has once again started into training for the hurdles. This time he's going over beef and brawn in attempt to claim himself a place on the Owls' starting eleven. Last Saturday the Owls ran through their first scrimmage and looked rough in some spots but a bit more deceptive than a Rice team has ever appeared. Neeley claims they are too slow, and perhaps the line and a few of the backs are, but if the track-famed Wolcott picks up any more speed, he'd better go back to the track elsewhere and forget the rough game.

## Razorbacks Show Little Possibilities

(This is one in a series of stories to be written on the football teams of the Southwest Conference.)  
By Jack Hollimon  
The razzle-dazzle play of the Arkansas Razorbacks from the Ozarks shows little possibility of a championship club for 1940, but it can be counted on for a small amount of upsetting and all-around good football this fall. The boys from Fayetteville are putting their faith in a little man who can really pass the pigskin and handle his share of defensive work, namely Harold Hamberg. Hamberg is only 5 feet 9 inches tall and tilts the scales to an even 143 pounds. Coach Fred C. Thomsen says Harold is the smallest regular in the Southwest Conference in many years, but Thomsen has him slated to be a regular in this fall's gridiron campaign. The backfield of the Hogs is suffering from green material and this has been Thomsen's main reason for his prominent crying towel. Besides Hamberg, there are two other sophomores who have gained a starting berth on the varsity eleven: Felice Cialone, a 185-pounder from Fort Smith, and Bob Forte, another 185-pounder from Lake Village. The other member of the backfield quartet is the 195-pound Junior from Batesville, Arkansas, Estes, McDaniel. That fine passer, Kay Eakin, was lost (Continued on page 5)

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