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### Hub Covers California Trip "First Hand" Sends First Column Back to Batt From Dallas

Dallas—Late Tuesday night—We're well on the way and by this time tomorrow night will be pulling out of El Paso.

Chip Routt claims no part of the many women left at the station and shuddered as some one spoke of his home town, Bremond as "Brenham!"

Jitter Bug Henderson is dressed like a West Coast gambler and has already offered his pants to Coach Manning Smith who has been doing nothing but talk cameras to photographer Phil Golman

### Coach Homer Norton Has Things in Hand; Water-boy Blackburn Better than Gunga Din

Coach Norton has things well under way but hopes that for the sake of the water boy, George "Monoplane" Blackburn, that the corps will come through by wire to Tucson or the Hollywood Roosevelt Friday, in California.

The boys say he's the best water boy in the country and a hell of a lot better even than "Gunga Din."

Bama Smith and Derace Moser just passed through and here comes Bruce Laver, side stepping like "Wee Willie" Conatser, although there's no one in the way.

"Foots" is on the way for a free meal and can't even stop to tell another tall tale.

Odell Hermann has spent the time working out the cross word puzzles he's found lying around the chair cars.

Last year Jimmie Parker forgot self at the time of departure.

This year, Ernie Panell left his wallet in the dressing room and realized the same just in time to get it as the train pulled out.

The first ones to yell "kill the radios" were the football players as the band sent "The Spirit of Aggieland" echoing down into the Brazos Bottoms.

#### By Wire From Hub

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 9, 1940—Texas A. & M.'s fighting Aggies arrived here at 4:34 mountain time. After a workout, the team went in for some plain and fancy eats. They seem to be in a serious mood but are also having a good time and will leave for Tucson at 10:30 where they will stay all day Thursday. Boys who were on maneuvers this summer are reminiscing and beginning to cuss the country again. No one seemed interested in going South of the border during the layover in El Paso. Jim Thomson really reverted back to the dear old camp days when he first



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### Ponies Pointing For Pitt; Carry Band Along, Too

DALLAS, Oct. 10—Two barriers cleared with the triumphs over U. C. L. A. and North Texas State Teachers on consecutive week-ends, the Southern Methodist Mustangs turned eyes northeast this week for their major intersectional set-to with the Panthers of Pittsburgh, who hit the comeback trail Saturday with a convincing 19 to 13 decision over Missouri.

The Mustangs routed the North Texas squad into Ownby Stadium sod 20 to 7 Saturday in a showing which found the critical railbirds dividing their time between walls and cheers. The Ponies showed signs of having a great ball club occasionally against the unorthodox North Texas defense, but there were times when the proteges of Coach Matty Bell lacked the punch necessary for a Southwest Conference title contender.

Coach Bell found a pay-off artist in little Bill Thomas, transfer from New Mexico Military Institute, who gathered in a pass from Ray Mallouf and completed a 57 yard scoring play in the second quarter, the first thrust across the goal line by either team.

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### A&M Pistol Team Out to Cop Third Nat'l Championship

With two straight national titles under their belts, the A. & M. Pistol Team will be looking forward to their third straight in the coming campaign. This year the team will be coached by Captain Lively of the Field Artillery, who will replace Captain Philip H. Enslow. Although the team has lost a few lettermen, notably Lewis Kenemer and Bert Burns, it will be greatly strengthened by last year's great freshman team.

Some of the lettermen returning for this year's campaign are: C. A. Lewis (Capt.) Gene Shiels, W. D. C. Jones, Secretary; Bill Becker, Howard Warner, and J. M. Singleton.

Although no definite schedule has been made, it is almost certain that the Aggies will accept a game with U. C. L. A. this year. In addition, the schedule will include some of the more notable and nationally known universities and colleges that were contested last season.

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"BIG JAWN" IS AN ALL-AMERICAN OFF THE GRIDIRON AS WELL AS ON EVERYBODY AT AGGIELAND LIKES HIM

#### Intramurals

### Membership in Forfeit Doghouse Shows Tendency Toward Increasing

By Bob Myers  
Three sports were represented in class A this issue; tennis and handball giving way to the fast moving game of basketball.

From all indications it looks as though the newly inaugurated Forfeit Doghouse is not going to be bare. There were two charter members and the number of delinquents has now jumped to five.



Myers  
**FORFEIT DOGHOUSE**  
2nd CORPS HEADQUARTERS

#### 3rd CORPS HEADQUARTERS G FIELD ARTILLERY

4th CHQ came out for their basketball game with Artillery Band and brought home the bacon to the tune of 10-4. These fourth column boys have the spirit as can be attested by the fact that they didn't know each other until introduction came about on the

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**LOOK YOUR BEST**  
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### Williamson Picks Aggies to Win Easily Over UCLA in California

By Paul B. Williamson  
The Aggies are picked by a wide margin to win over U.C.L.A. according to Williamson's rating this week. Williamson gives the Aggies a ten point lead over the Bruins. This is going to be a tough game for both teams. Jackie Robinson, star negro halfback for the Bruins is predicted to give the Aggies the most trouble. Robinson is one of the fastest men in U. C. L. A. history.

S.M.U. should be able to do better than Missouri did against Pittsburgh, so it's the Mustangs over the boys from the steel town. The toughest game on the Pacific Coast will be Stanford by a shade over Santa Clara. It's always a hard fight, but the rating shows L. S. U. will beat Rice.

Here are the picks for this week: Teams in capitals are favored.

TEXAS A. & M.	99.7
U. C. L. A.	89.0
TEXAS	93.4
Oklahoma	91.3
LOUISIANA	91.2
Rice	89.8
PRINCETON	92.1
U. S. Navy	83.4
GEORGIA TECH	91.8
Notre Dame	91.1
TEXAS CHRISTIAN	94.5
N. Carolina	89.4
BAYLOR	88.9
Arkansas	86.8
FORDHAM	92.0
Tulane	88.8
CENTENARY	79.9
St. Louis	77.0

OKLA. A. & M.	90.3
Wichita	75.3
S. M. U.	98.0
Pittsburgh	90.1
St. MARY'S, TEXAS	78.2
No. Dakota	73.5
PENNSYLVANIA	91.4
YALE	84.5

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