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Tuscon Meets Up With All Expectations; Negro Football Players New to Aggies

Tuscon, Arizona is a bit better than was expected. The University of Arizona is a nice college with a beautiful campus and football field. It looks old and has a spirit that can only be formed and welded with years. Here we got our first touch of the Negroes in college with white students.

On one of the high school teams we were shown a negro star and every once in a while you can see the two colors walking across the campus hand in hand. Marshall Robnett still says he'll kill Jack Robinson or he can't play football.

While in El Paso some of the party crossed the border and brought back some Mexican shoes for the players. Pugh's were a bit

too large and he has been trying to sell them all day.

At the School of Mines Stadium, which is surrounded by the school buildings, Dog Dawson reached for the man many a time instead of the pass and pretty near reached same.

As we draw near the coast the spirit of the team grows.

Last night at supper, Footh Bland began to sing in a cafe. The waiter requested to be warned when he had laid his egg.

Jinx Tucker is still faced with the combination of Bruce Laver and Dick Freeman.

Train time is drawing near and everyone is ready to board—see you in California.

Out on a Limb With Some Predictions; Pick Texas University to Run Second

Southern Methodist should add another to her list and override the Pitt Panthers.

Baylor plays her first conference game today and will be minus the services of Jack Wilson in the backfield. Still they get the call

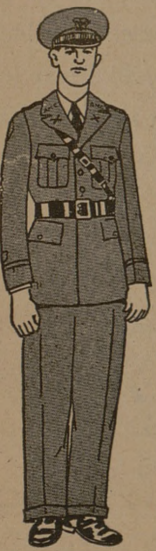
over the Arkansas Razorbacks. Texas with the best team in years will turn back the Sooners and stay in the undefeated list.

The two real limb sitters are the T.C.U.-North Carolina tilt and the Rice-L.S.U. fray. Climbing far out, both southwest teams get the nod. They'll be close, and if they do lose, it won't be by a big margin.

Before the conference race gets too far under way, it might be a good idea to list them the way they look now and for the final count. At the first of the year, all the teams were matched up and their strength and alertness compared. Now we'll pick them all but the Aggies and you can put them in where you see fit.

Texas University T.C.U. and S.M.U. tie up with S.M.U. the favorite. Baylor Rice Arkansas

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Aggies and UCLA Will Tangle Today

Star Performers Listed For Both Starting Line-ups

Texas A. & M. will be going after their third win of the season this afternoon in the Coliseum at Los Angeles when they tackle U. C. L. A.'s Bruins. Both clubs boast a wide array of stars in the line and backfield, and the tussle should be rough and thrilling from the start to the finish.

In the starting line-up for the Aggies will be such magnificent footballers as crashback John Kimbrough, guard Marshall Robnett, end Jim Sterling, and tackle Ernie Pannell. Any one of these boys are rated as All-American on the different teams picked throughout the nation. Even this group does not finish the imposing list of Texas Aggies who have such men as blocker Jim Thomason, half-back Marion Pugh, and center Tommie Vaughn.

While spinning and shifting through every team on the Pacific Coast, Jackie Robinson, colored left-half for U.C.L.A. has become the greatest offensive threat since the mighty Kenny Washington. He will be spending a busy afternoon trying to take the spotlight away from All-American "Jarrin' John" Kimbrough, and the rest of the Aggie team.

Jack Sommers, Bruin right tackle, is also putting in a bid for national honors and will be out there across the line from Pannell, the 215-pounder of brawn that A. & M. uses on the left side of the line.

Smarting under two close defeats that could have been victories, U. C. L. A. seems ready to bounce back into the win column in a big way by bowling over the fighting Aggies. Whether the passing or running will be the difference in a win or loss is problematical, but both teams have the power, deceptiveness, and all-around play that should turn a fall afternoon into an inferno of line-smashes and swivel-hipped elusiveness.

some fifty other students were on hand at the station to welcome the Aggie football squad as they arrived at 9:00 a. m.

The train struck a truck between Phoenix and Hollywood and caused an hour's delay.

Mary Martin met the train and posed for pictures with everyone on the team. On a tour through the Fox Movie lot later in the morning, the team witnessed the shooting of scenes in Tin Can Alley. Betty Grable and Alice Faye wished the team luck. Linda Darnell posed in formation picture.

They also went on a sightseeing tour through Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

The afternoon saw the squad working out and butting heads. John Kimbrough joined the squad for the practice. Norton figures to use the same starting line-up as was used against Tulsa.

There is a feeling here that John won't start tomorrow, but the kickoff will see the same Kimbrough of old in the starting eleven.

The fans have made much to do over the Aggies, but most particularly Marion Pugh and Jim Thomason. However, they all warn that Robinson is due to give the Aggies plenty of trouble.

This morning as we visited Fox, Chip Routh could only stare at Grable, but Coach Norton and Bill Conatser went for Alice Faye. Patt Patterson got a big hug from Linda Darnell.

Robnett still vows and declares he will ruin their Negro player, Robinson.

Many signs on the lawns of stars read, "Beware Big Dog."

Alice Faye asked how everyone was and Tammy Vaughn quipped, "Just tollible. How's yourself?"

Keeton, Bland, Patterson, Blackburn and I made four bits each singing at the station last night.

Sibley was charged for two breakfasts this morning.

Telegrams were welcomed from the corps as the train pulled in.

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BATTALION Sports

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Intramurals

Season Gathers Speed But Doghouse Also Grows

By Jack Hollimon

Intramurals gathered more speed as the week passed, and several class A basketball games and tennis matches were reeled off. Class B gathered even more momentum as football, basketball, and swimming came into the scene.

FORFEIT DOGHOUSE

Artillery Band
F Infantry
G Infantry
E Coast
H Field Artillery, with "Iron Man" Cokinos, ran over B CWS 24-6 while C Cavalry swamped 1st Hq. Field Artillery 12-3. A close game saw C Engineers drop A Cavalry 15-8 and I Field corral B Cavalry 21-13. Other games were 2nd Hq. Field over L Infantry 12-9, and A Signal Corps over C Coast 25-4.

In B Class basketball, the fish played some close tilts and the best was B Cavalry over L Infantry 11-9, and C Field over MG Cavalry 14-12. All of the hoop games were tight as C CWS nosed out D Cavalry 10-9, and A CWS tripped H Field Artillery 21-19.

Class B swimming found a close battle between E Infantry and B Infantry with E winning out 22-19. H Coast mauled G Field Artillery 27-18.

Fuller of B Infantry was also the spark plug of his team in their basketball fray with F Engineers.

The final score was not in favor of the strong "slip-stick" boys and found them three points shy—15-12.

Leaving basketball and going to the three tennis games, we find six evenly matched teams battling it out with three of the organizations coming out on top of 2-1 scores. G Coast over 3rd Hq. Field Artillery, I Infantry taking B Field Artillery, and Hq. Cavalry winning from D Infantry.

Beal, Brown, Windrow, Landale, and Hensley of H Coast combined to win two handball matches from Goodrich, Wright, Burnam, and Duwall of B Engineers that proved the deciding factors in spite of the Engineers' one win by Snyder and Drumwright over Daniels and Brunner.

G Infantry won a top heavy 3-0 game from the boys over in I Field Artillery while A Engineers closely contested B Sig for a 2-1 game.

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A & M Freshmen Play First Game Monday Night With Allen Academy

After more than three weeks of practice, Coach H. R. McQuillan has sifted eleven men out of his ninety-four-man Texas Aggie freshman football squad to make up a starting team. The freshmen's initial game will be played against Allen Academy under the lights in Bryan Monday night, Oct. 14, while the Aggie varsity is on its way back from California.

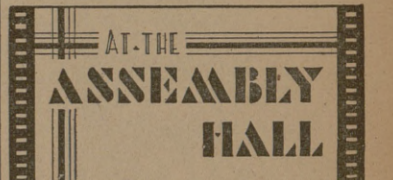
McQuillan and his two aides, Charlie DeWare and Dr. Virgil Jones, two former Aggie greats, have spent many sleepless nights trying to segregate the boys into the eight teams. This is not the largest freshman team in the history of the school because there were some 200 on the squad in 1927, but it is the largest array of capable players in uniform.

The team which will take the field against the Ramblers Monday night will average 190 pounds in weight and a little more than six feet in height. From end to end and from quarterback to fullback it will be an All-Star cast.

People interested in Aggie athletics will have their eyes on this bunch of boys, trying to line on what the Aggie varsity will be like after this season when nine men on the starting eleven graduate. A large portion of these vacancies will be filled from the now

freshman ranks. The young Aggies will wear a set of the varsity uniforms in this fray and the starters will wear the same numbers as those used by the starting varsity at the same positions. Dennis Andricks, Brenham, 23 pound fullback, draws the famous number "39" which belongs to All-America John Kimbrough.

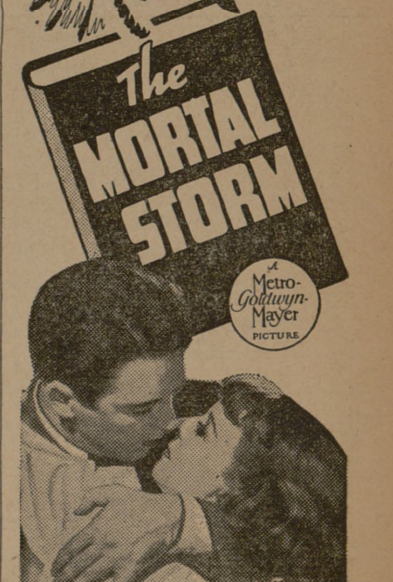
The probable starting lineup is: Truman Cox, left end, Donna; Ben Johnson, left tackle, Perryton; Joe Pytell, left guard, Houston; A. J. Mercer, center, Temple; Russell Wilkins, right guard, Odessa; James Montgomery, right tackle, Moran; Leonard Dickey, right end, Alto; Leo Daniels, quarterback, Bryan; Lincoln Roman, left half, (Continued on Page 4)



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