



Tackle Jack Powell

At Tackle

Powell Bolsters Cadet Front Line

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Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant can thank the influence of a virtually unknown squadman on the 1948 Texas A&M football team for having Jack Powell as his starting right tackle. The player was Louis Crow, Powell's uncle, who gave him the needed encouragement and incentive to try for the junior high team. Jack made the squad that year and went on to letter two years for Waco High School.

Although not an all-district or all-state performer in high school, Jack's consistent effort and ability to learn gained him a varsity letter behind Larry Winkler in 1953. Scholastically ineligible in 1954 Powell won the starting right tackle job on the basis of a brilliant showing during Spring drills.

Hardiman Cureton, UCLA's co-captain and All-American tackle, paid the 218-pound Junior a fine tribute after the game when he said, "The guy I played in front of (Powell) was as

aggressive as any I've played against."

A typical example of Jack's aggressiveness came on two consecutive plays midway in the third quarter of the UCLA game. With first down in A&M's 38 Jack broke through the vaunted Bruin line to drop Ronnie Knox for no gain, and on the next play was instrumental, along with a number of other Aggies, in putting left end John Hermann out of the game during a scramble for Knox's stray lateral.

"Powell played an outstanding game against UCLA," Coach Bryant, usually not one quick to praise, said after the hard-fought defeat.

Don't be surprised if more people aren't heaping praise on hard-hitting Jack Powell before he finishes his football career at Texas A&M.

Ag Teachers Attend Workshop Meet

An expected 540 vocational agriculture teachers in Texas will attend one of the 27 workshop meetings to be held over the state this year, according to the Agricultural Education Department.

Conducted by R. N. Craig of the Agricultural Education Department, these meetings will be on the subject of farm shop. They will be held at district meetings of the vocational agriculture teachers for one day.

The courses will vary with subjects such as organizing a farm shop instructional program, fitting and using hand tools, demonstrating skills in the farm shop, and organizing instructional programs in welding.

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