

Band Sponsors Dance Friday

Wiley Proteges To Give All College in Gym Beginning At 9

Board Awards Contract For Constructing New Tech Library Building

Structure Of Steel And Reinforced Concrete Has Three Stories

A COMMITTEE composed of President Bradford Knapp and trustees L. L. Steele of Mexia and state senator T. G. Pollard of Tyler appeared at a legislative meeting in Austin Monday night to oppose a proposed cut in educational appropriation measures authorized for Texas Tech. in the long session of the legislature. The committee was appointed at a meeting of the trustees Saturday.

The trustees also awarded contracts totaling \$265,769 for the new library building at Tech. The general contract went to the Nathan Wohlfeld Construction company of Dallas, whose bid was \$219,499. Heating and plumbing contract was awarded to Young and Pratt of Austin, for \$39,477, and the Empire Electric company received the wiring contract on a bid of \$6,796.

The building will contain three stories constructed of steel and reinforced concrete. Other features are brick walls, limestone trim, tile roof, terrazzo, tile, wood and cement floor, ornamental iron railings, concrete foundation, and a steam heating system.

The board made plans for pressing application by the college to the Public Works Administration for a dormitory-building loan. Board members present were Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland, C. C. Thompson of Colorado, W. T. Gaston, business manager of Tech, and Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect. The meeting was held in Mr. Hedrick's Fort Worth office.

Students Get Chance At Job

Graduates May Advance While Learning In Chicago House

Graduates in institutional management at Tech who go to the International House in Chicago for their practice are assured of a 12-month job with good pay, a vacation, and chances for advancement, according to Miss Mozelle Craddock, head of the department of institutional management at the college.

The International House, which is operated in connection with the University of Chicago, houses students of every race who wish to do practice work in chosen professions.

The three other houses of the kind are located in Berkeley, Calif., New York City and Paris, France. Tech graduates who go to the International House are compared only with the girls from Iowa State college at Ames, Ia. President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago and Business Manager Whipple of the International House have been so pleased with the work of Texas students that graduates from Tech cannot be supplied as fast as vacancies occur.

Selected for apprenticeships by the business manager of the house as exceptional students in foods and institutional management, the girls train and practice for periods of six months or a year with a salary of \$40 and their meals. Ambassadors and other notables are entertained at great or small parties.

Georgia Mae Smith, who was graduated from Tech in 1936, stepped from the International House to St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md., where she is in charge of the feeding problem. She has written two letters about conditions in that college, and President Hutchins has had them printed and sent to colleges all over the United States.

Marjorie Granberry, a graduate of 1936, is financial director of an exclusive tea room in Coral Gables, Fla. In the summer, she goes north to other resorts. Miss Granberry is only 20 years old.

Gertrude Sampson is with the Hermann Hospital in Houston, Juanita Chance, a 1937 graduate, is in charge of the elementary lunch room, the largest in Texas, in Trinity heights, Dallas. Christine Berrier has been dietitian at the men's dormitory at Tech since last year. Every graduate in the department has been placed.



Enthusiasm In Friday Rally Running High

Students And Matador Band Members Get Ready For Tilt

Texas Tech goes on the air again Friday night over KFYO when college officials and students cooperate in staging a gigantic pep rally as a prelude to the Tech-University of New Mexico football game Saturday night.

Matador band offers the Raider fight song as a curtain raiser to the broadcast beginning in the gymnasium at 7:15 p. m. At the conclusion of this number announcer Bruce Collier steps to the microphone for brief introductions.

"Big" Bill Davis, Tech's 235-pound tackle, will tell how he made a touchdown for Tech in the Tech-University of Arizona football game Saturday night. Davis recovered an Arizona punt which had been blocked by one of his teammates and ran for a touchdown in Saturday night's game.

Stainbrook Lists Four New Species For Observation

Four new species of echinoderms recently have been named and classified by Dr. Merrill A. Stainbrook, professor of geology.

Descriptions of the species, written by Dr. Stainbrook, appear in the last issue of The American Midland Naturalist, a scientific magazine published at Notre Dame, Ind. Reprints of the article, which is entitled "New Echinoderms from the Devonian Cedar Valley Formation of Iowa" have been received by the author.

Stainbrook has been carrying on paleontologic research for years. He did most of the field work pertaining to the echinoderm classifications before coming to Tech. An enormous quantity of work was necessary to scan available literature in any geological classification. Satisfied that he was the first to note particular characteristics of any of the fossils, Dr. Stainbrook named and described the echinoderms.

Using Dr. Stainbrook's names, here are the discoveries: devonoidaris thomasi of the class Echinoidea; agelacrinites fontanae of the class Cystoidea; stereocrinus harberty of the class Crinoidea; and stereocrinus bentonensis of the class Crinoidea.

Geological Engineering Students Attend Smoker

Fifty-five students were present at the annual smoker of the Geological Engineering society at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening in the Chemistry building. Freshman members of the group entertained with accordian music and songs.

Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division talked briefly. Coffee, doughnuts and cigars were served student members and Dean Adams, Dr. Leroy T. Patton, Dr. Wilbur I. Robinson, and Dr. Merrill A. Stainbrook.

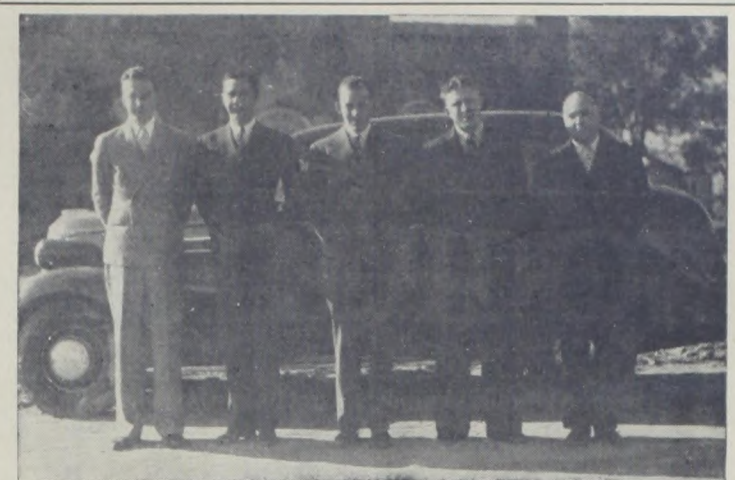
Tech Exes Organize Club At University Of Texas

Ex-students and alumni of Texas Tech attending the University of Texas have organized a Tech alumni and Ex-Students association there.

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Tech's National Dairy Products Show Delegates



The team includes, left to right, Morris Hill, Waco; Bill Tinney, Bowie; James Alexander, Breckenridge; Lawrence Sides, Lubbock; and K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing and coach of the team.

Each of the first six teams placing in the contest receives a \$600 scholarship, which will be given a member of the team selected upon his scholastic rating by the head of the department. The student may attend any college in the United States of his choice and do research work in dairying and work on a master's degree.

Deans Select Nineteen Outstanding Students As Nominees To Be In 1938 University Book

Deans of the four divisions have selected nineteen senior and junior students of Tech for rating in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, which edition appears in February. Nominations were based on character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities such as politics, athletics, society and religion, and possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

Engineering Club Hears Discussion Of Paper Making

Professor Oscar A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing spoke on "The Manufacture of Paper" before 21 members of the Chemical Engineering society at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Chemistry building.

St. Clair, who knows the paper business through years of contact as chief engineer of a paper company in Canada, outlined the intricate process involved in paper manufacture from the log to the finished product. He stressed opportunities for chemistry majors in the paper field.

William Richards Dalhart, president of the society named Robert Jackson, Lubbock, and Dan McDonald, Blackwell to assist Homer Hensley, Hereford, in preparing programs. Ovid Baker, Garland, was appointed chairman of the attendance committee with Edwin Hallmark, Lorraine, and King Glass, Sweetwater, to aid him.

Baker demonstrated the effectiveness of a thermite reaction with chemical compounds.

Engineering Club Hears Discussion Of Paper Making

Wind thru the Sallyport

SPYING THOMASINE SAL took to the CAT WALK this weekend and here comes the SCREECHING from the OLD FELINNESS HERSELF.

VEILED bangout BOUTH SILHOUETTES JACK BROWN and BILLIE BOWTIE COFFMAN parking in the sanctuums with THEIR SQUAWKS. THIS IS SURE NAVAJO wimper without the BLANKET.

TAFFY LIST ADDS SAM BEJACK and ELDORNE MOREMAN (perpetual), MORGAN T. "SLAYER" JONES and JO MARRIE CARMACK, JERRY CROW and DUB RUSSELL.

Pardon us, here's that CARNES GAL AGAIN. THIS TIME she received a GREEN GARDEN SNAKE from her LOVE, FINKEY ELLIS, now there's a story with COLOR for you. But MARY ALICE, is the gift SIGNIFICANT? ELOISE SMITH and JOHN WILSON may be COLLECTING CHI-NA, but you can START THROWING THEM, ELOISE, cause JOHN is casting OPTICS at a PETITE

(See Sallyport page 4)

Attend Pep Rally On Friday Night

Fireworks Display At 7 O'Clock Preceding Pep Broadcast

Livestock Judging Team Places First In Kansas City Contest Saturday

Five Tech Students Win Over Fourteen Colleges And Universities In Royal Livestock Meet After Ten Years Of National Competition

TECH'S Senior Livestock Judging team, arriving yesterday from Kansas City, brought back the title of best judging team in the United States. The team composed of five students, won over a field of 14 colleges and universities for first honors in the Royal College Students' Livestock Judging contest Saturday.

The team composed of Walter Coulson, Clifton Cole, Jack Welch, Lewis Dunlap, and Ed Williams scored 4,576 out of a possible 5,000 points, and won easily over the team from Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, second team scoring 4,514. Cole and Coulson tied for second place individual honors with 941 points, just four points under the first place high of 945. Jack Welch won fourth individual, Cole won first in sheep judging, Coulson, second in cattle and eighth in sheep, Welch won fourth in cattle, and seventh in horses, Dunlap placed ninth in cattle.

Alpha Chi Has First Meeting Of The Season

Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, holds its first meeting of the year Thursday, Dan T. McDonald, president, announces. The group meets in room 220, Administration building, at 5 o'clock.

H. F. Godeke, head professor of mechanical engineering, is principal speaker on the program. Webster will render a vocal number. His sister, Imogene Webster, will accompany him.

Honorary Local Group To Make Plans For A Banner Year

The Tech chapter, largest in this region for several years, will select 120 members this semester. Initiation services for old and new members will be held in November, McDonald said.

R. A. Mills, professor of English and sponsor of the local chapter, is regional president of Alpha Chi. The regional convention of the organization meets in Conway, Ark. in April. A Tech delegation will attend.

Tinney Acquitted In Mock Trial Of Dairy Club Group

Bill Tinney, Bowie, was found not guilty of "misappropriation of information in a secluded spot" while taking an exam in market milk in a mock trial Monday night at a meeting of the Tech Dairy club in the agricultural building.

Van Scheid, prosecuting attorney, accused the defendant of leaving the room during a "stiff" examination and returning with "renewed" knowledge and spirit. Arch Lamb, Fort Worth, was the defending lawyer. Dean Williams, 1936 dairy manufactures graduate was judge and principal speaker of the evening.

Williams outlined work he is doing in his capacity of pure food and drug inspector for the state department of health.

Members of the dairy products judging team who will leave Thursday for New Orleans were introduced. Those who will make the trip are: Morris Hill, Waco; Bill Tinney, Bowie; Lawrence Sides, Lubbock; and James Alexander, Breckenridge.

Senior Class Sponsors Named In Recent Meeting

Miss Jonnie McCreery, Head Department of Foods and Nutrition, and Dean of Men James G. Allen were elected sponsors for the senior class in a meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 101 of the chemistry building.

Artist Course Ducats On Sale

Season tickets for the Artists Course, with reserved seats, will be on sale at \$3.50 each for faculty members and townspeople today at the desk west of the postoffice in the Administration building from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m.

Students may purchase tickets from Miss Flossie Burkholder in the business office, for \$1 until November 20. R. A. Mills, chairman of artist course committee, announces. After that date students will have to buy tickets at the regular price.

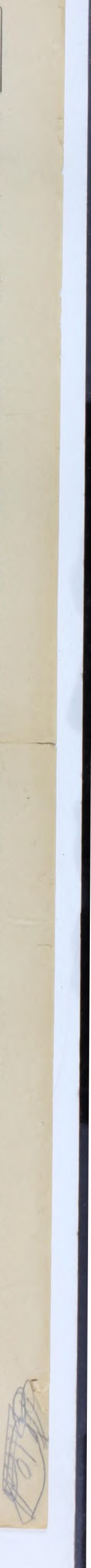
Single admission tickets to all performances will be sold for not less than \$1. All numbers will be given at the High School Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

The first Artist's Course number for the year features Jan Kubelik, violinist, on November 22. This number is followed January 17 by the Joss European ballet, a company of thirty.

Section B has been reserved for parents at the Raider-New Mexico university football game Saturday.

Ducats may be obtained at registration in Horn Hall or at the office of Hugh "Bo" Williams during the afternoon, Williams announces.

The parents will be charged \$1.00 admission to the game.



RAIDERS TAKE BRIGADE--PICADORS SWAMP SOLDIERS

Matadors Regain Vigor To Down Arizona, 20-0; Linemen Are Standouts

Men In Red Start March Up Come-Back Trail By Defeating Loop Champs; Improved Blocking Aids In Crushing Assault

AS IF INJECTED with adrenaline, Texas Tech's Red Raiders regained their rowdiness Saturday night to overwhelm the University of Arizona's Blue Brigade, 20-0, and fairly clinch their bid for the 1937 Border loop grid coronet.

Led by the crashing play of an inspired forward wall, the Raider backs were able to demonstrate for the first time this season their scoring ability by pushing over two counters on their ancient rivals and defenders of the conference crown, Tex Oliver's Arizona Wildcats from Tucson. The third Raider tally came from an unexpected quarter when 225-pound tackle Bill Davis converted a blocked Blue punt into dividends.

Rated favorites, the Arizonians were unable to make headway against the Matador defense. Bronko Smlanich, most highly touted of the Brigadiers, was forced to rely upon his passes when the Raider forwards smothered his running play. "Wild Hoss" Nielsen proved the most consistent gainer from scrimmage for the Blues. His drive off tackle on the tricky "Oliver Twist" spinners carried him through for decent yardage. Tom Greenfield was the standout in the Blue forward wall, for it was the work of this giant pivot man that came close to stopping the Raider center thrusts.

Line Stands Out

Playing their best since the University of Texas fracas, the Mat line easily was the outstanding phase of Saturday night's setto. Abe Murby and Leonard Latch stood out on defense, while injured Bill Davis took his share of the honors after replacing Latch at tackle. Veterans Ramsey and Owens played their best brand of ball. But it was the work of Holt Waldrep, filling the guard berth of Co-captain Lou Jones, and Dixie White, sophomore substitute at right guard, that came as a surprise. Both men came through admirably to fill the berths of veterans. Frank Guzik and Rex Williams shared time and honors in backing up the line from their center slot.

While the Raiders relied mainly on their ground attack for yardage, their passing attack was well up to par. "Bubbles" Barnett, seeded No. 1 passer for the Mats, came up to all previous performances. Out of nine heaves attempted by (See RAIDERS page 4)

Five Contests Mark Weekend

Independents And Socials Engage In Busy Week Of Touch-Pass

By DEANE HUTTON
Toreador Sports Staff
Rip Green's North Plainsmen coasted to a 12-0 victory over the Dorm Freshmen last Saturday afternoon. This was the beginning of what turned out to be a very busy week-end for the intramurals.

Keys Run Wild
Sunday morning found the Keys trampling the College Club for a 32-6 count. Displaying the form that won the intramural title last year, the Keys scored in every period through the accurate passing of their star, Gene Alderson. Easily the outstanding play over the week-end was the running back of a kick-off by Hill.

Three games were played Sunday afternoon to fill the busiest day for intramural teams since the schedule has begun.

Independents Tie
The Fort Worth A. C.'s battled the Bojars for forty minutes only to find that the game was called a draw. Neither team scored a touchdown so the game was decided by penetrations. This method of decision was all to no avail since each team had succeeded in penetrating the fifteen yard line once. Lewis Spears finally ruled the game a draw after he found that both the grid machines had made four first downs.

Meeting the Socci's for a forty minute discussion of passology the Kemas gridmen slipped away with a score of 9-0 in their favor. Bill Bullock intercepted a pass about mid-field and through some nice blocking by Griner. The extra point was made by a very cleverly arranged pass play. The extra two points came when the mid-section of the Kemas line blocked and covered a punt behind the goal line.

The last skirmish of the week-end permitted the Wranglers to pass their way to a 13-0 victory over the Los Cams. Both the touchdowns were accounted for by the exact passing of Captain O'Neal.

Raider Netmen Journey To Abilene For Match

Having made their last home appearance Tuesday against A. C. C. the Tech tennis squad takes to the road Friday when they journey to Canyon to engage the Buffs in a return pre-season meet.

Only two more teams appear on the Tech men's pre-season schedule, Hardin-Simmons, and A. C. C. Both Games will be played in Abilene.

Border Crown Is Stake In Lobo Skirmish



BY KEEVES HENLY
Toreador Sports Editor

Saturday Win Clinches Title For Matadors

Victors Over Brigadiers Raiders Loom Strong As Crown Contenders

A victory Saturday over Ted Shipkey's rejuvenated pack of University of New Mexico Lobos would clinch the Border Conference crown for the Mats.

Shipkey brings his gridders to the Matador Arena Saturday night in the Red Raider's final conference go this season. The Sunshine state's crew runs from a revised double wingback formation brought to them from Stanford by Shipkey, former All-American quarterback.

Bassett is the big gun in the Lobo offense, running punting and passing. The 175 pounder runs from the fullback slot and is rated one of the best passers in today's Border Conference. The speedy tailback is due to fill the ether with pigskins Saturday against the Crimson Clads, with Captain Bill Murphy, lanky 190 pounder, on the receiving end. Murphy snared one of Bassett's heaves last week against Texas Mines for the tying score of the game.

Raider scouts rate the New Mexico outfit as one of the toughest defensive squads the raiders will meet this season. Their line boasting a 190 pound average, the Lobos are carded to give the Mats a busy evening and a low score. If the Men in Red pull through with a victory Saturday it will mean the first border derby the Crusaders have donned since 1934.

As in the University of Texas fracas, the Raider linemen led the attack against the Brigade. Sifting through the Blue forward wall, the Mat stalwarts successfully stopped "Wild Hoss" Nielsen and Bronko Smlanich, stellar Arizona backs. (See DOUBLE T Page 4)

They Came Back!

ARIZONA (0)	LE	TECH (20)
Parker	LE	Ramsey
Rogers	LT	Latch
Gray	LG	Waldrep
Greenfield	C	Williams
Ahee	RG	Owens
Murray	RT	Murray
French	RE	Bostick
Wigley	QB	Smith
Smlanich	QB	Holmes
Jackson	LH	Tarbox
Nielsen	FE	Calhoun

Score By Periods:	
Arizona	0 0 0 0-0
Tech	0 7 13 0-20
Scoring:	Touchdowns - Tech, Calhoun, Holmes, Davis.
Officials:	Referee, Albert (Austin College); Umpire, Mayhew (Southwestern); Field Judge, Parcells (Northwestern); Headlinesman, Sears (Ky Mines); Summary:

Arizona	Tech
First Downs	7
Yards Gained Running	131
Yards Lost Running	20
Yards Gained Passing	41
Passes Attempted	9
Passes Completed	4
Passes Intercepted By	1
Number Punts	12
Average Yards Punts	40
Fumbles By	3
Gross Yardage Gained	172
Net Yardage Gained	152

Lewis Spears Releases Intramural Grid Dates

Director Of Touch-Pass Football Gives Rules For Future Battles

"BEGINNING now," quotes Intramural director Lewis Spears, "all intramural games will be played at the time and place as they are scheduled. All future games will be void if not played on one of the freshmen practice fields. In case either team shows up, the contest will be decided by the flip of a coin in the presence of the two captains. If one team shows up and the other is not there then the appearing team will be the winner. I will always have officials at the designated fields so all the teams need to do is be there ready to play at the proper time. Here is a schedule for the remaining games."

Social League Schedule

All social games will be played on the east field which is designated as field number 2.
Centaurus-Los Camaradas, Sat. Oct. 23, at 2:30; Wranglers-Kemas, Sun. Oct. 24, at 10 a. m.; Socci-Silver Key, Sun. Oct. 24 at 2:30; College Club-Los Camaradas, Sat. Oct. 30 at 2:30; Centaurus-Wranglers, Sun. Oct. 31 at 10 a. m.; Los Camaradas-Kemas, Sun. Oct. 31 at 2:30; Socci-College Club, Sat. Nov. 6 at 2:30; Silver Keys-Centaurus, Sun. Nov. 7, at 10 a. m.; Los Camaradas-Socci, Sun. Nov. 7 at 2:30; Wranglers-College Club, Sat. Nov. 13 at 2:30; Kemas-Silver Keys, Sun. Nov. 14, at 10 a. m.; Socci-Wranglers, Sun. Nov. 14 at 2:30; Wranglers Silver Keys, Sat. Nov. 20 at 2:30; Col-

lege Club-Kemas, Sun. Nov. 21 at 2:30; Silver Keys-Los Camaradas, Sun. Nov. 28 at 10 a. m.; Kemas-Centaurus, Sun. Nov. 28 at 2:30.
Independent League Schedule
All the games of the independent league will be played on the west field designated as field number one.
Los Ratos-Bojars, Sat. Oct. 23 at 2:30; Main St. Independents-North Plains, Sun. Oct. 24 at 10 a. m.; Torch and Castle-Dorm, Freshmen, Sun. Oct. 24 at 2:30; Fort Worth A. C.-North Plains, Sat. Oct. 30 at 2:30; Torch and Castle-Los Ratos, Sun. Oct. 31 at 10 a. m.; Dorm, Freshmen-Main Street Independents, Sun. Oct. 31 at 2:30; Bojars-North Plains, Sat. Nov. 6 at 2:30; Fort Worth A. C.-Main Street Independents, Sun. Nov. 7 at 10 a. m.; Torch and Castle-North Plains, Sun. Nov. 7 at 2:30; Bojars-Dorm, Freshmen, Sat. Nov. 13 at 2:30; Los Ratos-Main St. Independents, Sun. Nov. 14 at 10 a. m.; Torch and Castle-Forth Worth A. C. Sun. Nov. 14 at 2:30; Bojars-Main St. Independents, Sat. Nov. 20 at 2:30; Los Ratos-North Plains, Sun. Nov. 21 at 10 a. m.; Dorm, Freshmen-Fort Worth A. C. Sun. Nov. 21 at 2:30; Bojars-Torch and Castle, Sun. Nov. 28 at 10 a. m.; Los Ratos-Dorm, Freshmen, Sun. Nov. 28 at 2:30.

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico Junior College. Bossie is helping put several youth through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

Frosh Defeat NMMI, 48-0, In First Win

Simms Shines For Pics; Freshman Line Bowls Over Cadet Forwards

LIKE their elder brothers, the Red Raiders, Burl Huffman's Picadors heard victory bells again after a prolonged losing streak, last week.

Although the frosh have lost only one game—that a 14-6 clash with Wesley Junior college—the lumbering first year team has been matched in but two.

Line Paves Way

But Huffman's Huskies annexed themselves a proud win Saturday afternoon in Roswell with a 48-0 thrashing of the New Mexico Military Institute. The 193 pound line completely steamrolled the Cadets' forward wall, paving the way for a hard driving quartet of pigskin packers that failed to gain on only five attempts all afternoon.

The fish opened scoring in the second canto of the Bronco fray. Sims lugging the leather over from NMMI's two yard stripe, Giffin snatched Holloman's blocked punt from the ether and galloped 12 paces to ring up another six points.

Simms Stars

Simms was good for the highlight of the game just before the end of the second period, when he tucked the agate under his arm and raced 70 yards through a broken field to score standing up. After the half, the Pics came (See PICADORS Page 4)



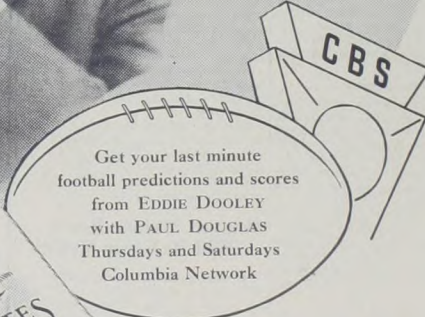
"What's your pick for the ALL-STAR.. Eddie"

"That's a cinch Paul .. I'm 100% right on this one"

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