





# Raiders Battle Lobos In Grudge Fight Here Friday

## Morgan's Men Seek Revenge

THEIR GRID forces gathered again after a stunning 31-6 defeat by Arizona last week, Ted Shipkey's University of New Mexico Lobos come face to face Friday night with a Red Raider eleven still smarting from their 14-19 loss to the Lobos last fall.

It was on that shadow-shrouded Albuquerque turf in November, 1940 that New Mexico rose to halo height for a single 60 seconds, scoring their only victory over Texas Tech football teams and despoiling an otherwise perfect record of bowl-promising propensity.

Last fall the Lobos blasted an injury-riddled Raider eleven, a team that didn't get started until well into the final quarter. But, Friday night, the Men from New Mexico will meet a thundering Texas Tech outfit that boasts perfect physical condition, unlimited reserve power and a year-old gridiron grudge.

Such was the set-up of a big, bewildered Miami university squad in Double T stadium last fall, a squad that had handed Texas Tech a 19-0 trouncing in Florida the year before. And when the pigskin parade of passes, line-smashes, end-skirts et al ended, Miami had fountered 14-61. Albeit improbable that Friday night's game will carry with it so large a score, the clash should feature one of Double T stadium's bitterest battles.

Beaten but once this season, and victors over Flagstaff, Texas Mines and Tempe, the Lobos are slated to rebound from their Arizona annihilation with a tricky system of reverses and passes. Scouting reports show that New Mexico has discarded most of the spread formations, and is now pulling much the same plays from T and double-wingback set-ups.

Favorite plays are the halfback in-motion attacks from the T formation, with either Charley or Red Smith carrying the attack. Lateral and long forward passes spot the Lobo signal-list. Power plays fall the lot of twin-fullbacks, big Ed McCracken and George Gustowich, last year's regular.

Still free from serious injuries, the Raiders have whipped through speedy Monday and Tuesday workouts, designing their defense to stop the aerial and off-tackle attacks of the Lobos. Dell Morgan indicated his starting line-up would consist mainly of the team that has started the past four games for the Men in Red, with Tillery and Duncan on ends; Shanks and Lebetter at tackles; Baillio and Caraway guards; Ed Irons handling pivot duties, and a backfield consisting of Smith and Austin, halves; Bain, quarterback; and Dynamite Devo Dvoracek in the fullback slot.

Texas Techsans will fire the fuse of Friday's Parents' Day gridiron classic tomorrow night when they convene in Double T gymnasium at 7:15 p.m. for a college-wide pep rally. Yell leaders have announced that Prof. D. O. Wiley's Matador band and Red Raider coaches would occupy prominent spots on the program.



BIG ED McCRACKEN  
210 Pounds of Lobo Fullback

## Pearce Winner Of Sears' Grid Guesses Contest

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WHEN THE RICE Owls bowed to L. S. U. 27 to 0 Saturday they made several entries in the SEARS-ROEBUCK football guessing contest fall short of the \$5 weekly award. Of the 130 entries, only three gave L. S. U. the advantage over Rice.

G. R. Pearce, freshman aggie student from O'Donnell, is winner of the award last week with a score of minus 117. He was one of many to lose on the Rice game but his other nine teams won their games. Three other contestants made the nine-winner grade but their score guesses were higher than those of Pearce.

Bill Moody ran a close second in the guessing with a score of 188 minus and Douglass Shaver was third with 200. The other prognosticator to let his pencil slip was Neil Wright who was one of the three to pick L. S. U. over Rice.

Detroit's defeat of the Oklahoma Aggies kept many from receiving the coveted \$5 merchandise award and Harvard's 7 to 0 victory over Dartmouth was also a sore spot for Techsians. Several girls entered the contest and were rated well above the bottom 50 entries.

Students who plan to enter the contest this week must have their filled blank in before 12 o'clock noon Saturday. They must be deposited in the football guessing box in the men's clothing department of Sears-Roebuck and Company at 1115 Broadway.

The entry blank may be found on page 4.

majority of other Southwest Conference schools. Another iron in the fire for Tech. We're young but we're catching up fast.

It's a little early to harp on a subject that usually is disregarded anyway, but why can't Tech have a college baseball team that will be on the same calibre with other schools her size? I don't know whether we realize it or not but Tech has only a remote possibility of getting in the Southwest Conference without a well rounded minor sports program.

Baseball is still a grand game—lots of people like it—and plenty of kids here at Tech would really appreciate an opportunity to play it.—J.B.

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## Defeat Isn't Beyond All Imagination

TECH HAS WON three football games in a row—that's okay, see but Friday those Raiders aren't playing a bunch of school boys who shouldn't have been on the same field with our boys in red in the first place. No sir, Tech will be up against a crew that last year ruined an almost perfect record.

Every yard that the Raiders make against New Mexico U. will be gained by sheer fight and spirit. A first down will be reason enough to yell yourself hoarse. No kidding, fellows—we really got a ball game on our hands Friday night.

Suppose that Tech ends up on the short end of the score, and you know, that's not impossible, for no matter how good you are, there's always somebody just a little better. If that happened, our season would be practically ruined for we're not like a bunch of other schools that are satisfied to win eight and lose three—not by a long shot, we want to win 'em all.

Playing New Mexico is comparable to a Texas-Texas A&M affair, it's not always the best team that wins but the side that won't be beat, no matter how great the odds. New Mexico may be regarded as the underdog—they were last year—and a funny thing happened—New Mexico beat Tech—yet they weren't supposed to—how did that happen? A lot of people do things

that they aren't supposed to—just like the little kid that stole the cookies out of the jar.

DON'T LET NEW MEXICO STEAL OUR COOKIES.

TECH has recently been made a member of the American Bowling Congress with other colleges and universities of the United States. This year the seven social clubs and the ASME have formed a bowling league based on the handicap method. The winner of the league for the first semester will receive a handsome silver cup donated by the Lubbock bowling club.

Our hats off to this group for being first to initiate another sport on Tech campus that has already been established at the



Rapidly developing into the fastest, trickiest pigskin packer since the long-gone days of Speedy Moffet and Mule Dowell, Darryl Don Austin, above, will match wits and will-o'-the-wisps with New Mexico's speed specialists, Red and Charley Smith here Friday night. The Maroon mite runs from right halfback with Dell Morgan's victory-wreathed Raiders.

## Dormitory Fives Play Concrete, Country Clubs

INTRAMURAL basketball is giving many students evenings of free entertainment and lots of fast action on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Last Friday the No-Stars gave the Screw Balls a wallop to the tune of 29 to 6 at 8 p.m. and the Tortoise hit the basket 12 times for 23 points to the defeat of College Inn.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Country Boys throw their best at members of Knapp hall, and Horn hall tagles with the Concrete Kids at 9. The games are played with 30 minute halves and three rest periods for each team. The entire playing time for each game does not exceed an hour.

Next week The Toreador will begin a rating chart of the competing teams as well as carry game schedules.

## Ex-Techsan Visits Here

Charles Clyde Williams, Tech graduate in Textile engineering in 1930, recently returned to the campus for a visit. Williams is living in Akron, O., working for Clearwater mill.

## Tech Sends Delegates to Annual Women's Recreation Conclave

Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, Head of the department of physical education for women, and two students who have not been chosen as yet will attend the annual meeting of the Women's Recreation association to be held in Denton, Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Tech has been represented at these meetings every year since the second year the college has been in existence. Purposes of the meeting are for the students to exchange ideas concerning recreational association, and for the directors to study and exchange departmental organization ideas.

Texas State College for Women will be the hostess school. A program has been planned that will cover the three days' activities.

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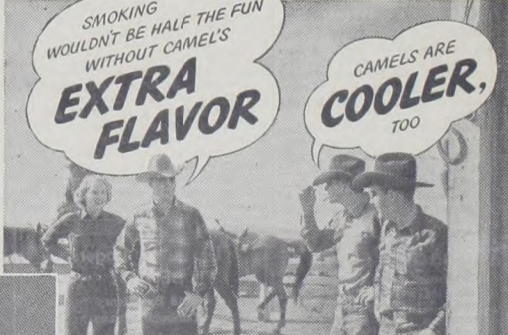
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