



Picadors Engage Eastern New Mexico Junior College Today

Unsung Campus Heroes Spend Week Perfecting Defense For Aerial Raid

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Tom Lieb wisecracks Huffman's Huskies Spicy Info Bits

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WE sat in the athletic department headquarters—Coaches Pete Cawthon, Dutchy Smith and myself. The conversation drifted to the season's record centering on the setback in the Coliseum.

"We're washed up on the Pacific coast," Cawthon lamented. "A couple of breaks in less than fifteen minutes undid all that the other boys have accomplished in the preceding trips," he pointed out.

Further inquiry brought forth from Cawthon a remark made by Coach Tom Lieb that needs a rebuttal. After the game, the satirical Loyola mentor dropped around to tell the Texans: "When you get a ball club, come back to see us" or words to that effect.

On the surface such a remark coming from anyone to his guest on any occasion would not be appreciated. Certainly, along with Coacher, this department resents Lieb's attitude. Not only was it ungentlemanly, but not necessary.

Our fondest dream at this moment pertains to a different setup with Loyola and Texas Tech as the principals again. Meeting in Matador stadium situated in higher altitude, the outcome would positively be a different story. Despite the brawn possessed by Lieb's "foreigners," the Raiders, tossing aside stage fright, could lick the Catholics. A bit of prophesy but like others we realize that the Lions do not have a 28-7 better ball club even in their own sweltering backyard.

They're just fodder for the Matadors but they can play a fine brand of football. We speak of the Picadors, tutored by wily tongue-tied Bert Huffman. Asking no ground and giving none, the Fish pounce upon Eastern New Mexico Junior college this afternoon in the Stadium. The band of scrapping future Raiders furnish the spectators an afternoon of entertainment. Be on hand at 2:30 o'clock for the opening kickoff. Show the Fish they're a part of Tech just like the Matadors.

The personable freshman football coach claims to have first string tackles for the varsity next year on his Picador squad. If size has very much to do with it, we agree with him. Four Fish linemen aggregate over 900 pounds. Davis, from the coach's hometown of Grapevine, weighs 235. "Bull" Russell hits 270 after a good feed. Steitle of San Antonio raises the marker to 210, and Bostick sends the beam to 200 as the lightest of the quartet.

INTERESTING FACTS: Matador football players find over 60 formations in their category. Tech plays Texas university next fall. Loyola's footballers made the sign of the cross upon their chest and forehead before every kickoff. Phillips, playing for DePaul at halfback, is among the nation's leading contenders for an All-American berth.

Silver Keys contest the Kemas for the Social league basketball title Sunday afternoon. A real sight awaits those gathering in the college gymnasium at 2 o'clock for the first game in a three tilt series despite the amateurish touch. Kemas looms as the victor unless the Keys whip up some. Jim Neill averaged only 22 yards with his punting in the Loyola disappointment. The Matador dressing room looked like a mass of tape yesterday before the DePaul scrimmage. Ankles, shoulders, wrists, fingers and many other "jerms" were receiving the applications.

Nagurski of the Chicago Bears, a 235-pound fullback, is given credit for having been stopped only one time behind the line of scrimmage in ten years. However, he was handled more successfully in Dallas by the Centennial All-Stars than by any other team he has ever faced. The only undefeated, untied (See GLANCIN', page 4)

Raiders Face Catholics At New Orleans

Matadors Leave On Train Monday For Site Of Turkey Day Game

Lowering the curtain yesterday on the season as far as home fans are concerned against DePaul university, the Matadors get out their raiding paraphernalia next week and head for New Orleans Monday afternoon. The train pulls into the southern city Wednesday night. Thursday afternoon Loyola of the South stadium sees the Texans encounter the Catholic institution.

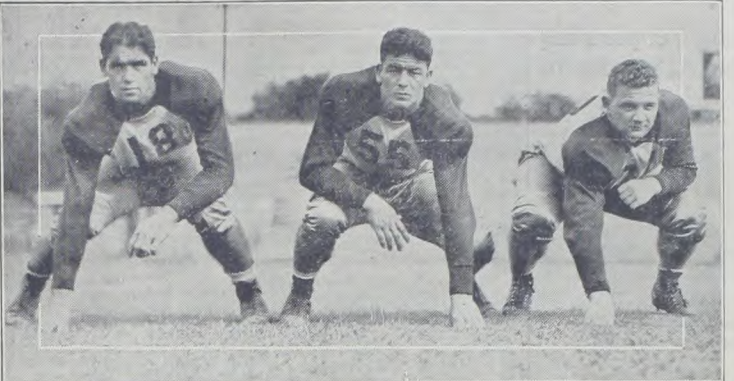
Last night Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith were undecided on their traveling squad. The athletic director said that he would probably take close to thirty players and Trainer Lewis Spears on the southward journey.

Beat Catholic U.

Rather erratic in their football playing this campaign, the Loyolans have been smartening lately under the direction of Head Coach Eddie Reed and his able assistant, Dixie Howell of Alabama university fame. The Southerners dropped a close decision to Alabama university, 13-6, turned around the next weekend and thumped Catholic U., 6-0. Jack Meagher and Dell Morgan, Alabama Poly mentors, send their gridsters against the Loyola aggregation today.

The Matadors start home Thursday after the game to begin extensive preparation for the Tucson invasion. In their only Border conference skirmish, Tech battles Arizona university December 5.

Barriers In Loyola Forward Wall



STANDING in the path of the Raider backs as they go tearing through the center of the Loyola of the South forward wall on different occasions Thanksgiving Day in New Orleans will be this trio of guards, all skilled in handling their position. Coach Eddie Reed brands these linemen as "tops" when a charging ball carrier attempts the middle portion.

Jim Rooney, pictured at the extreme left, weighs 190 pounds and holds down the right guard for the Catholics. Harold Juge, shown in the center, takes care of the post on the other side of the pivoter. Both Rooney and Juge received experience as members of New Orleans prep teams.

The other griddler composing the threesome, tipping the beam at slightly over 200 pounds, came all the way from California to play with the Loyolans. He is Eddie Nordstrom.

Arizona University Looks Ahead To Last Border Circuit Game With Matadors; Plan Air Attack Against Texans

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) Nov. 20—Although it will be December 5 against the toughest opposition found on the Cat schedule, the Blue Brigade commander indicates a wide open game, tossing as many passes as possible and specializing in off tackle smashes and end sweeps with Jackson and Smilanich carrying the mail.

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attack. Oliver expects the "Nag" to bang the Matador forward wall as hard as Nagurski of Minnesota fame.

Last year before a Decennial celebration and Homecoming crowd in Lubbock, the Wildcats earned their first victory over Tech by the score of 13-7. The previous season the Mats thumped the Arizonans on the Tucson field.

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Kemas Tangle With Keys In Social Playoff

Top Teams Start Series For Championship At Gym Tomorrow

Championship play starts tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the social club division of the Intramural basketball tournament when two undefeated teams, Silver Keys and Kemas, meet in the first of a three-game series to decide the circuit winner.

At 3 o'clock North Plains combats the Water Moccasins and at 4 o'clock the La Fonda Fish play the Main Street Independents in the semi-final round of the Independent league.

Kemas Win

The Kemas quintet eliminated the Los Camaradas entry with a 27-13 victory. La Fonda Fish put out the Dark Horses 18-13 in the Independent league.

Meyers, Kemas forward played his usual fine floor game and again ran off with individual scoring Wednesday night by sinking five two-pointers. Westmoreland was high for Los Cams with four counters.

Gerron Stars

Held to their lowest score in the tournament, La Fonda Fish's victory was due to the scoring of the giant center, Gerron, and diminutive forward, Anderson, who looped six points each. Chapman of the Dark Horses also dropped in six markers.

Four squads, including North Plains and La Fonda Fish are still undefeated. The Water Moccasins and Main Street Independents have one to their record. These entries vie for the crown in the unattached division of the tournament.

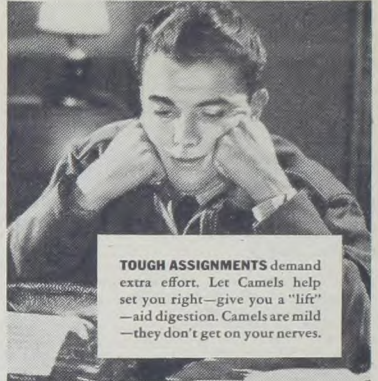
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