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#### Here's How

#### Owen F. Price Dies

It was a shock to us. We flatly read it and then read it again.

Owen F. Price, a retired Air Force licutenant colonel and holder of seven to 10 football honors at Texas College of Mines, a name somehow to be fancied with the Four Horsemen, died Nov. 24 in San Francisco.

For years we had been aware of Owen Price's name in the TCW records (TCW stands for Texas College of Mines) but they had been five to six years before our coming on the scene. It was generally at an age when football players dropped from the scene of the man trying to remember.

But always Price's name had been tied with those records of the past. In

times that pass his marks have been slowly eclipsed from the book, but one still stands - that of Most Passes Completed, 30, Loyola, 1941.

#### Records Slowly Crumble

The records of Owen Price on the football field are almost legendary, standing as they do on their own two years - 1940 and 1941.

He was a first team Little All-American in both seasons. Bill Stern picked him in 1940 and Collyers News Service in 1941. He also was selected a second Little Ali-American by the Associated Press.

He was national puoting champion both sensons. In 1940 he did it with a 48.0 avorages, and in 1941 it was with a 45.33

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He was first team All-Border Conference halfback both years, He was also the Border Conference leader in punting, passing, scoring and yards gained in 1940. In 1941 he was the conference leader in punting, passing and total offense, and was selected as the most valuable player .. for the College of Mines.

He was co-champion in Southwestern scoring in 1940, getting 10 touchdowns

and a tie with John Kimbrough.

His 94 pass completions in 1941 tied Davey O'Brien's all-time record, and his 33 completions of 62 passes against Loyola set an all-time record which lasted until Charlie Concrly broke it in 1947.

In the 1940 season he wound up 15th nationally in rushing offense with a 5.04 yards-per-carry average, and 20th nationally for total offense with 5.38 yards aver-

In 1941 he was second nationally in passing with 907 yards net gained and .452 percent completions, and fifth in national total offense figure with 1472 yards for the season.

Man, those were recorded



#### SELECTED QUOTES ABOUT OWEN PRICE'S FOOTBALL PLAYING AS A TEXAS MINER:

Maxwell Stiles (nationally syndicated sportswriter)-"Owen Price proved himself to be one of the great passers and punters of all time. Many who saw his performance here rated him the equal of Sammy Baugh and the superior of Billy Patterson. He throws them like a baseball, as does Baugh, puts them right over the plate at any height he desires. Once he rifled a pass while he was cartwheeling in the arms of a tackler, his feet higher than his head, and completed it. Once he was thrown back and lifted high into the air by charging Lions, yet he threw his pass dead to the mark......perhaps the season's greatest prospect for the professional leagues of 1942."

Hank Squire (columnist for the Tucson Daily Citizen)-"the customers will be satisfied they have watched one of the nation's top performers.......You'll see a great star tonight."

**Paul Zimmerman** (Los Angeles Times sportswriter in his October 18, 1941 column)-"the young man had just made a piker out of Sammy Baugh by completing 29 passes in one football game for what certainly must be an intercollegiate record.......here is a chap the pros undoubtedly would like to have except that Uncle Sam has him on the hook."

William R. Mathews (sportswriter for the Tucson Star)-"Price lived up to his reputation as a great football player not only with his punting and passing but his runback of kickoffs and his defensive play."

1941 Illustrated Football Annual-"Owen Price, who led the nation in toe-work last season, will handle the punting and passing to the most exacting taste......"

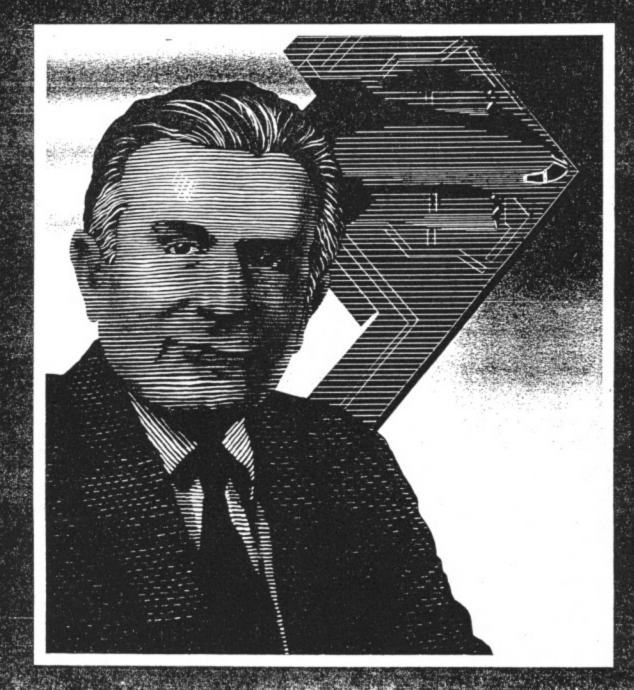
Marty Brill (Loyola of Los Angeles head coach and a former star player under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame)-"On a major ball club he would rate as high or higher than Slingin' Sammy Baugh."

Victor Thornton (sportswriter for the Arizona Daily Star)-"Peerless Owen Price."

1942 Official Football Guide (referring to Owen's tremendous 1941 season)-"Something of a One Man show."

Collyers News Service (on their 1941 Little All American selection of Owen as 1st team quarterback)-"Texas has sent Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien and Cecil Isbell. Here is another gilt edged forward passer, who on his phenomenal play this season, is worthy of a place alongside that sterling trio. Price, the fanciest aerial artist in the Lone Star state, completed 29 passes in one game and is proclaimed the best tosser in collegiate spangles by Border Conference coaches. Last year Price led the nation in punting with a 48 yard average. He is a brilliant field general and fine runner to boot."

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#### - MINER OWEN PRICE

by Nancy Hamilton

s the 1941 football season ended, the Miners held national individual rankings of first in punting and number of plays, second in passing, and third in kickoff returns and interceptions. They also ranked nationally in total offense and scoring by individuals.

But it wasn't the Miner team that earned these records: It was one man-Owen F. Price.

He was the national punting champion for two years-1940 and 1941-a feat not replicated until 1970-71 by a player who was primarily a punter.

Price starred in the days before players specialized. He was one of many who played both offense and

defense. He did it all.

His 1941 national individual player rankings were:

- First in punting—45.33 yards average on 40 punts;
- First in total number of plays—
- Second in passing—94 completions;
- Third in kickoff returns—282 yards;
- Tie for third in interceptions— 8 for 124 yards;
- Fifth in total offense—1,472 yards;
- Tie for eleventh in scoring— 11 touchdowns for 66 points.

With him as kingpin, the Texas College of Mines team in 1941 finished sixth in the nation in team passing, averaging 135.4 yards per game, only a fraction behind fifthranked powerhouse Notre Dame.

The 1942 Official Football Guide described Price as "something of a one-man show."

His performance in 1941 earned him the titles of Texas Mines Most Valuable Player and All-Border Conference Quarterback. He was named the first team Little All-American Quarterback by Collyers News Service and was picked for the Associated Press second team.

He stood 5 feet 11 inches and during his college career kept his weight at 175 to 180 pounds.

Price's son, Charlie, who lives in Charlottesville, Va., believes his late father's record is deserving of national recognition. He has submitted information to the College Football Hall of Fame and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

"They both assure me that they have reviewed a wealth of documentation I sent," says Charlie, "and that he is up for consideration. But it is a secret process and very competitive."

Owen Price's football achievements were not limited to 1941. Nor was his athletic prowess limited to football—he also lettered in track and field and baseball at the College of Mines.

He continues to be listed in the UTEP Football Media Guide at the top in two individual record categories. The Best Average Per Punt for a Season is his 48.0 yards for 1941, and Most Passes Completed in a Game (30), also from 1941.

An outstanding athlete in his precollege days, Price was pursued by Northwestern University but instead accepted a full athletic scholarship to the College of Mines, UTEP's predecessor.



One reason was a job offer from his uncle, Robert Price of Price's Creameries. In a Los Angeles Times interview, he said, "I figured a job was worth more than the public adulation."

wen Francis Price was born May 13, 1918, in Martinez, near San Francisco, the third child in a family of seven. He grew up participating in various sports. At Mount Diablo High School in Concord, Calif., he lettered in baseball in his freshman and sophomore years and won a junior pentathlon competition sponsored by the Oakland Tribune.

In 1935, Owen and his brother, Ira, were sent to Morgan Park Military Academy in Chicago. Their grandfather, a professor at the University of Chicago, was interested in their education.

During his two years there, Owen lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and track and field, was a member of the Junior ROTC, and made the Dean's List.

The academy was in the Midwest Prep Conference, sponsor of annual track and field meets. In the 1936 meet, Owen won a medal for shot put. The next year he won the discus throw, the javelin throw and the broad jump, plus an award for most points in the meet. Morgan Park Academy voted him best all-around athlete in his senior year.

In 1937, Price entered the College of Mines, majoring in business administration. He became starting quarterback for the freshman football team, known as the Yannigans.

Marshall Pennington was the freshman coach.

Mack Saxon, the varsity coach, was impressed by his talent and in 1938 made him backup quarterback to another legendary Miner star, Ken Heineman. Price was called on to punt, place kick, rush, pass, return punts and kickoffs, receive and play defense.

During that sophomore year, the team played against Texas Tech and the University of Arizona. Tech hosted the game on Oct. 22, 1938, at Odessa. Although the Miners lost, 14-7, they played impressively against a team that ended the season ranked 11th nationally by the Associated Press.

The Arizona game was played on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Owen started as fullback and was on the field when the Miners made a three-touchdown comeback in the fourth quarter to win the game.

Despite a leg fracture during that season, he missed only one game. The Miners finished the season 6-3 and Price received a varsity letter. Heineman at that time was named to several Little All-American teams.

With the change of seasons, Price turned to his other sports interests, lettering on varsity teams in track and field and baseball.

As he had done the year before, he spent the summer of 1939 working for his uncle and playing semi-pro baseball.

Rather than risk further damage to the leg that had been fractured, he sat out the 1939 football season, but played semi-pro baseball in California. He returned to El Paso in January 1940, again lettering in track and field and baseball in the spring. The Border Conference annual track and field meet in May found him at Albuquerque, where he took second in broad jump and third in the javelin throw.

He returned to both semi-pro ball and Price's Creameries for the summer of 1940 and took some college courses to make up for what he had missed the previous fall. He studied sales and advertising, which he put to work in the fall when, as business manager for the yearbook, the *Flowsheet*, he



established a new record in advertising sales. He also was a contributor to the student newspaper, *The Prospector*. He pledged Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Price's greatest sports achievements came during his junior and senior years. He was starting quarterback in fall of 1940.

n the season opener against Arizona State, he scored three touchdowns. The final game, played against New Mexico A&M (now NMSU), saw Owen gaining 180 yards rushing and scoring three touchdowns, one of them on a 74-yard run from scrimmage through the middle of the Aggie defense. During that same season, he kicked an 85-yard punt in a game against nationally ranked Hardin-Simmons.

Although the win-loss record of 4-4-1 was not impressive, Price was a dominant player in the southwestern region, racking up these statistics:

- First in scoring—60 points, tied for ninth nationally;
- First in touchdowns scored—10, tied for fifth nationally;
- First in punting—48.0 yards-per-kick average on 30 punts, first nationally and still a Miner record;
- Second in rushing—596 yards, average of 5.05 yards per carry, 18th nationally;
- ifth in total offense—888 yards, 24th ationally;
- Tie for third in interceptions—6 for 47 yards, tied for second nationally with several others;

• Sixth in punt returns—15 for 189 yards, unranked nationally.

No other player in the region had such high statistics in so many categories. John Kimbrough, Texas A&M All-American back and later a College Football Hall of Fame member, was behind Price in each of these categories except rushing, where he bested the Miner by 15 yards. Owen's yards-percarry average, however, was better than Kimbrough's 3.77.

With his 48-yard national punting average record, Price was recognized as national collegiate punting champion. His record held until 1950 when it was beaten by 48.2 yards. As late as 1989, he continued to be ranked nationally in punting achievement—seventh highest ever among qualifiers for the national championship.

Price returned to his alternate sports in the spring of 1941—finishing first in broad jump, second in javelin and fourth in discus and competing on the relay team in the Border Conference. At the fourth Texas College of Mines Relays, he won first in broad jump.

That summer he continued his custom of working for his uncle and playing semi-pro baseball, adding another job as auto mechanic.

His greatest season came in the fall of 1941, when he compiled the impressive record given at the beginning of this account. In the game against Loyola of Los Angeles on Oct. 17, he completed 29 of 55 forward pass tries, both records. He also punted six times

for an average of 44 yards per punt.

Sports writers compared him to the legendary Sammy Baugh.

When the season's statistics were compiled, Price became the only player from that era to finish in the top five in five national major categories in any one year: punting, passing, total offense, interceptions, kickoff returns and total number of plays.

Only weeks after the nation went to war, Price received his B.A. degree in business administration in January of 1942. He had won nine varsity letters and had brought national attention to his school and the Border Conference.

Although the New York Giants wanted him, he entered the military to train as a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps. In 1943, he became a member of Gen. Clair Chennault's famous Flying Tigers in China.

After a distinguished military career, during which he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, Price retired in 1958, continuing in the Reserve until 1963. He then became a successful real estate salesman and broker in the Washington, D.C. area. He suffered a fatal heart attack at the age of 52 on Nov. 24, 1970.

Price's widow, Bess, is now 76. She is a retired Fairfax County school librarian, living in Charlottesville and is very active. Their son, Charlie, also lives there, and two of Owen's brothers and one sister live in the West.

Charlie is hoping that one day his father will be honored by the College Football Hall of Fame and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

It is a nice honor that they find him worthy of consideration," he says, "and they have told me that he was a good athlete."

Meanwhile, Owen Price is still named as the record holder in two categories at UTEP—after more than 50 years. ⋈

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## Hank Squire's Press Box

#### You'll See A Great Star Tonight

When you consider the fact that Owen Price is playing with a team that has tasted the bitter dregs of defeat three times, the record he is making is all the more remarkable.

He has been a star even in defeat, and so the fans who turn out tonight to see the Texas Miners clash with the favored Wildcats can be sure of a brilliant performance from this triple-threat player. The Miners may lose—they probably will—but after it's all over, the customers will be satisfied they have watched one of the nation's top performers.

If, for example, a team with an all-America player was engaging the Arizonians tonight, the stadium undoubtedly would be jammed to the isles. The fans would turn out to not only learn for themselves whether he deserved all the honors but to see whether their favorite team could bottle him up and then put on the cork.

Owen Price probably won't carn all-America recognition. That is, he doesn't have much chance of landing on any of the first teams. But that doesn't mean he doesn't deserve it. Unfortunately, he isn't a member of a major team playing a major schedule. If, for instance, he were with one of the leading gridiron powers, you would be hearing as much of his talents as you do of such fellows as Bruce Smith of Minnesota, Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, Sinkwich of Georgia, to name a few.

Price, as you have heard so much of late, is the leading passer in the land and stands very close to being the best punter, an honor which he held last season and which he probably will gain again. Moreover, he is a better-than-average ball carrier. Which stamps him as a guy who does everything but sweep out the stadium.

Despite the presence of Price, however, the Wildcats apparently pack too many guns for the Ore Diggers. The Miners probably will score, but the Cats will score more.

As good a guess as any is 19-6.

1941

# To All-America Berth Jwen Price Kicks Way

as a first-string back on Life's Little All-American. Owen Price, 22-year-old Texas Mincs quarterback. Friday achieved the distinction of being one of the few men who ever kicked himself into an enviable position. He was named by Bill Stern, NBC sports announcer,

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O'Jibway, New Mexico University guard. Conference player on his team-Stern named one other Border

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# Mucket Star

## Funting Title Wins Nationa

Football Statistical Bureau. awarded the national punting cham-Owen Price, today officially was SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Texas College of Mines' speedy quarterback, figures compiled by the American pionship for 1940, on the basis of

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#### In Border Price High Loop Scoring

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Statistical Bureau. He had been in second place. tions of yards topped the national compila-Price's punting average of 47.19 the American Footpul!

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#### Michigan's Passing Sta Selected By Grid Expert

Billy Hillenbrand, Joe Geyer Picked For Maxwell Siles' Fourth Dream Team

By MAXWELL STILES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—His name is Tom Kusma, and se ar in these reckonings he has been given no more than pass ng notice because it was unbelievable that a sophomore would come along so soon at Michigan to replace Tomras

He scored two touchdowns against Michigan State, but he only happened to be the elected touchdown express of a su

sior grid mechine. So well thought. Next week he scored punters of all time. Many who saw Michigan's only touchdown his performance here rated him the

And then came Northwestern, with the Bill de-Correyont and its Alf Bauman, and the game was to decide which team would go on to contest the issue with Minnesota and Ohio State for the Big Nine championship. Northwestern was supposed to win, but hecause of the state of the state

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the tide. Because of him, Michigan Brill said: "On a major ball club defeated a better ball club.

Kuzma threw the passes that the would rate as high or higher than Slinging Sammy Baugh."

Save the Wolverines their two Save though others probably will touchdowns in a 14-7 game. His long punts turned back many a Wildcat challenge, and many times his tackling cut off a Wildcat score. Once he recovered a Northwestern fumble deep in Michigan territory. He did just about everything a season for Indiana billed as the No. I sophomore of the year. And the fumble deep in attention when the did just about everything a great back should do, and he has done it four weeks in a row. So, done it four weeks in a row. So, for our No. 1 back of the week, Tom

RICE PROVED STAR

He does not play on one of the major teams of the land, though how he ever escaped arom a Chis-

But ye gods!

Against Loyola, the good Doc (and he was PLENTY good) not only averaged 44.1 yards on seven punts, but he threw 55 passes of which 29 were completed to about as butterfingered a set of receivers has ever messed up the work of an aerial artist. Six were intercepted because receivers couldn't get their mitts up or run where they were supposed to run.

But Owen Price proved himself to be one of the great passers and But ye gods! Against Loyola.

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> season for indiana officed as the No. 1 sophomore of the year. And the had tasted three successive defeats. Detroit, Notre Dame and Texas Christian had done, him wrong Meanwhile, Nebraska's Rose Bos team had murdered Iowa State and Hansas without bales seemed Hansas against.

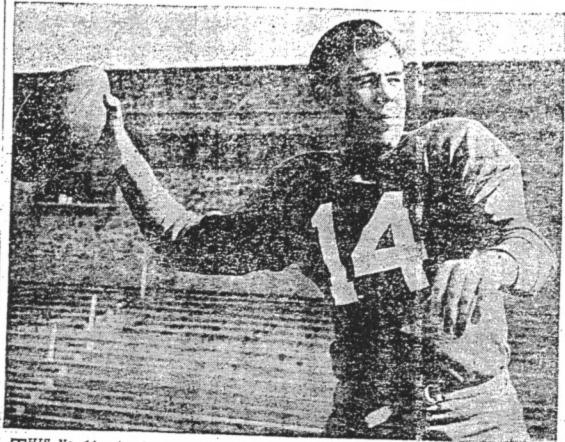
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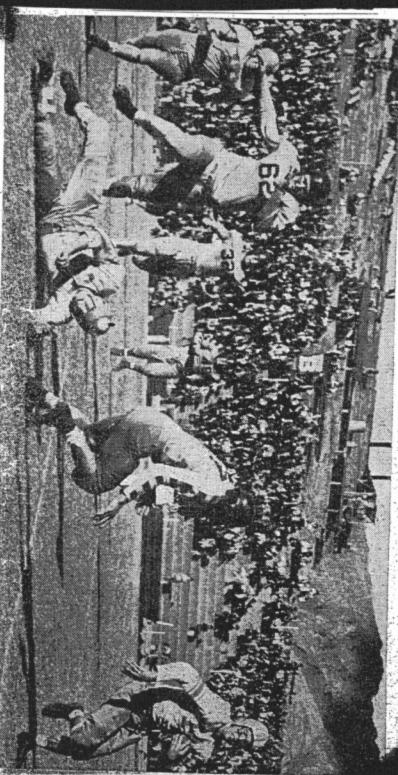
#### Punts, Passes And Packs That Pigskin



THIS No. 14 gets about as much attention in Border Conference football games these days as No. 77 used to get when Red Grange was running wild in the Western Conference back in the 1920's. It is Owen Price, triple threat star of the College of Mines. He picked up this season where he left off last as the nation's leading punter and has also gained recognition as the No. 1 passer. His ball-carrying and defensive work also have been outstanding in a season that otherwise has been pretty drab for Texas Mines.

Collyers Honor Unsung Grid Heroes

Price Gallops For Flist And Ten



WEN PRICE, Texas Mines quarterback, is shown above as he tore off end for a gain of 10 yards and a first on against the Tempe Buildogs in the second quarter their game at Kida Field Saturday afternoon.

game ended in a scoreless tie. A Tempe tackler is coming in to stop Price on the Tempe 28-yard line afternast ting by the prostrate Russell Cotton (No. 22). M

-Photo by M. E. I

#### TEXANS BOAST ENATION'S BEST PASSER, KICKER 100

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withis aerial circus of the range-hands is expected to draw a crowd of over 10,000 including over 100 Arizona graduates how in the serv-ke, who will be honored at a ceremony between halves.

Against the Muckers' vaunted skyways and kicking game Coach Miles Casteel's Arizonans pit the eighth best rushing and passing offense in the country and a pitch-log combination without peer in the conference—Wild Bill Sinetana

On the strength of declaye vic-tories over New Mexico Aggles, Nevada, New Mexico university and Arisona State of Tempe, the Wildests are favered by from two to three touchdowns.

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Mucker Back Nation's Top Passer and Punter 1941 (Bth game)

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However, the Cata will be included better physical condition than urisal they were for Tempe. Only three; if 103 men are definitely out of the swer, game. They are quarterback Makewer Matulia, who saffered a back in ury at Abbaquerque, End Johan (of off Malamo, confined to the infirmary with a foot infection, and Guard Subby Asteralt, who suffered a shoulder separation in scrimmage

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# Los Angeles Hxaminer Sports To The DO IN

By AL SANTORO Sports Editor of the Examiner

Monday Morning Quarterbacks hereabouts are still ving about the passing show put on by Owen Price of exas Mines, who filled the air with porker bon-bombs gainst Loyola at Gilmore last Friday hight. The gent hucked no less than 55 passes, 29 of which were completed,



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and still the score was 20 to 6 in favor of Loyola. His teammates passed five other time for a full count of 60 for the evening, and that passing show was a collegiate hurling record . . . Paul Taylor's big league performance against Washington State here last Saturday gives Sam Barry a dependable hopeful to spell Bob Robertson at quarterback. Also, with the return to shape of Bill Bundy, the Trojans can now toss in there a backfield - Robertson, Bill Bledsoc, Bundy and Robert Musick-that's seasoned. With Robertson heretofore called to play any, or all positions in the backfield, the Trojan ofsense could not come up to its full capabilities, but Punchin' Paul's comeback, after being hurt early in the Oregon State game, may be just what the doctor ordered . . . So far, all California football teams, with the

exception of Santa Clara, which doesn't visit Portland until November 8 to play the Webfoots, have succumbed either to the power of the elements or the power of Northwestern football teams. Even the great Stanfords fell, losing to Oregon State, and California and the Bruins also had to take their beatings on a heavy track.

#### Sport Postscripts

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN .

The young man had just made a piker out of Sammy Baugh by completing 29 passes in one



football game. for what certainly must be an intercollegiate record, hut Capt Owen Price of the Texas Mines team was as composed as an oft - married hridegroom at the wedding

altar.

Price was worried more, at the moment, over his punting average, and, of course, the fact that his team had lost to Loyola, 20 to 3, after as accurate an aerial bombardment as any college gridiron ever had seen may have helped to subdue his spir-

#### JUST A KICKER

You see, Price came here heralded as just a kicker-but a pretty fair country punter at that. He led the nation last year with a 48-yard average. But it has sloughed off this fall and he seemed to get a lot more consolation over his 44 yards per try against the Lions than he showed concern over his passthrowing accomplishment.

Take a look at this pitching record because you may not see a better one for a long time. Price threw the ball 55 times during the evening and the 29 completions were good for a to-tal of 277 yards. With the aid of his mates, 61 throws resulted in\_32\_completed passes for-a total of 295 yards.

And yet this chap, who is destined to become a member of Uncle Sam's Army when the present semester ends, wanted to know what his punting aver age was!

NO TEXAN

Slingin' Sam, formerly of Texas Christian and now hurling for the Washington Redskins, never saw the day when he pitched the hall like that, and he's supposed to the tops,

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Price, however, is not a Texan. As a matter of fact, he was a prep star at Morgan Park Academy in Chicago and could be a big shot at Northwestern at this very moment. Except for one thing. That was the

offer of a job.

"Northwestern was after me," said Price, "but my uncle, Robert Price, operated a dairy in El Paso and he offered me a job down there. I figured a job was worth more than public adulation and that's why I wound up at Texas Mines."

NATIVE SON

California can lay some claim to Price. He was born at Martinez, although his present home is Chicago,

While he was a youngster in grade school he started out with football and credits Davie Davis, former Trojan quarterback who also hailed from Martinez, with showing him what to do with the pigskin.

As I say, Price wasn't heralded as much of a thrower before Friday night. The Miners as a team, however, have had a reputation for throwing the ball around, lo, these several years. They finished seventh in the nation in this department last year by completing 80 throws for 1280 yards.

#### GROUND GAINER

You might logically suppose the Miners are destined for a much higher rating this year, considering their performance against the Lions, Price did not contribute much to their high. ranking on passes last year. The Texas eleven depended more on a chap named Gilbert Salcedo, who completed 31 throws, fer 542 raids during 1940

As a matter of fact, Price was a ground-gaining star against New Mexico a week back instead of thrilling the spectators with passes. He completed half a dozen throws, it is true, but he averaged 6 yards per try against the Lobos as he unraveled 94 yards packing the ball.

Here is a chap the pros undoubtedly would like to have except that Uncle Sam has him on the hook. Price wants to get into the air service, which seems quite apropos in view of his recent gridiron feat.

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Orv Hatcher was a speciator at the Trojan-Cougar game Saturday!... He says his knee is mending please.

#### Nine-Team Border Conference Grows Stronger With ...igh Percentage Of .663 In Intersectional Games Tech, Cowboys And West Texas State Aid Conference

By Red Grance The Original Man-in-Mod

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By W. T. BENTLEY.

With two letter men and three lege of Mines that he hopes will capture third place in the Border Mines took third place two years Conference meet two months hence. nucleus Track Coach Harry Phillips other 1940 squad members as a is rounding up a team at the Col

get back to where he was two years ago he will be pretty well satis-Tempe this spring, so if he can crowding in ahead of Arizona and ago and dropped to fourth last year. Phillips can't see any prospect of

Scarcity of material is the main reason why the Miners don't aim higher than third. Besides the five There are three others out for their veterans there are three men up from last year's freshman team. lirst season of college track.

That's the sixe of it, a squad Some of the boys have outside tice anome mer particibarly totaling 11-and four of them must give a big portion of their ime to spring football practice. jobs that take time from pracheavy scholastic schedules.

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#### Mines Tracksters Beat Aggies

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### Grange Says: Cotton And Price Score 16 Of Mines' 18 In Track Meet

#### Exploits Rival S. W. Loop; Sagebrush Teams Rate High In Intersectional Games

By RED GRANGE

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Mack SS a x o n, quarterback for "Doc" Stewart's old Texas Long-horns, is in his 15th season as coach of the Texas Miners, His Mines teams have a record of 89 wins seven ties and 30 losses. Saxon is assisted by Harry Phillips, former teammate at Texas U.

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#### ARIZONA HANDS GREEN: CHAMPIONS START WELL

RIZONA has too many green A hands this trip to successfully combat a team like Notre Dame, which repelled Mike Casteel's boys, 38-7, but the Tucson array should improve as the season rolls along. Arizona has compiled a winning percentage of 667 in intersectional competition during the past five seasons against such formidable opposition as Minnesota, Oregon, Santa Clara, Marquette, Michigan State, Southern Methodist, College of the Pacific. Kansas. Utah. Centenary, Wyoming, Colorado Aggies, Oklahoma Aggles and Montana.

Millard Howell. Alabama's All-America back of Howell to Don Hutson passing fame, has coached Arizona State of Tempe to two successive Border championships. The Bulldogs, who bowed to West-

ern Reserve of Cleveland in the Sun Bowl last New Year's Day, opened the current campaign with a 6-0 defeat of Gonzaga in Spokane. That was a fine performance.

#### BORDER FOOTBALL IS RUGGED AND WIDE OPEN

THER MEMBERS of the confer-O ence are New Mexico, the New Mexico Aggies and Arizona State of Flagstaff.

New Mexico is drilled by Ted Shipkey, who was an All-America end under Pop Warner at Stanford.

The Lobos were the only outfit

Geographically, the wheel embraces a vast area stretching from the Painted Desert to the Rio Grande, from Arizona's Salt River to the Texas Panhandle.

The brand of football the Borderites play is as rugged and wide open as their native rangelands.

Russell Cotton and Owen Price teamed up in fine shape to give the College of Mines fourth place in the Border Conference track meet at Tueson Saturday night. Between them they scored 16 of the 13 points credited to the Miners.

Their best performance was in the broad jump with Price going 21 feet 7% inches for first place and Cotton second with a leap of 21 feet 2

Price was second and Cotton third in the javelin throw with 182 feet 7 inches and 165 feet 6 inches respectively. In the discus event Cotton was third with 119 feet 3 inches and Price fourth with 117 feet 9 inches.

Jesse Bulos took fourth in the low hurdles for one point and the other point was won by the Mines relay

The Arizona Wildcais scored 69 1-6 points. - Arizona Siste Teachers College at Tempe was second with 50 1-3. University of New Mexico scored 2114, Texas Mines 18 and Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff 6. New Mexico Aggies did not compete.

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440-Yard Run—Won by Williams. Arizona: second. Levi. Tempe; third. Haskic. Flagstaff; fourth, Brimhall, Arizona. Time 50.8.

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880-Yard Run—Won by White. Arizona: second. Boswell. New Mexico: third. Gomez. Tempe; fourth, Mongini, Tempe. Time: 2:00.9.

Mile Run—Won by Weed. Arizona: second. Valdez. New Mexico: third. Hamblin, Tempe; fourth, Caudillo, Arizona. Time 4:33.7.

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120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ritter, Arizona; second, Williams, Arizona; third, Hardt, Flagstaff: fourth, R. Williams, Tempe. Time 15:9.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Williams, Arizona: second, Ritter, Arizona; third, Fees, Tempe; fourth, Bulos, Mines, Time 22.5.

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High jump—Won by Groman, New Mexico, 5 feet 11 inches: second titel White, Arizona, and Bryant. Tempe; fourth (3-way tie) Jones, Tempe, Flake, Arizona, and Henderson, Arizona.

Pole vault—Won by Henderson, Arizona, 13 feet 2% inches: second, Bumsteed, Arizona; third, Spillsubry, Flagstaff; fourth, Loken, New Mexico, and Frankel, Tempe.

Broad Hump—Won by Price, Mines, 21 feet 7% inches; second; Catton, Mines 21 feet 7% inches; third, Carrett, Tempe, 20 feet inches fourth, Henderson

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#### Arizona, California, xas Players Compete In Tennis Meet.

Ariz, March 29 (AP) .rst of more than 100 net stars Arricona, California and Texas in the courts today in three has of play as competition d in the 14th annual open ament of the Arizona State Association.

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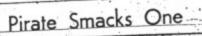
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#### Pilot Benny Crowley Names To Comrades Starting Lineup

Of All-Stars For Pirate Game

Benny Crowley manager of the Harry Mitchell All-Stars El Paso
baseball team which will play the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition
contest Sunday afternion at Dudley Field, Wednesday paused while he
conducted a practice session and announced the starting lineup for the

Accound Distance, \$1 ft.

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#### President's Meet Qualifying Carded L. American

Owen Price, first base. George Salcedo, left field. Bob Rayes or Ed Bagwell, third base

Ken Heineman or Bob Kaerwer, second base. Larry Onliveros, short slop.

Hank (Truck) Guerra, catcher.
The players are listed in the batting order of the team. Crowley said. The starting pitcher will be selected at game time from a handful of the best twirlers in El Paso: Frank Perz. Bob Mitchell. Letty Greenwood, Salvador Calderon. George Phillips. Phillips, and Lefty Mitchell.

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#### Match Play Starts Today In Annual Event At Phoenix.

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Miss Elinor Jones, 19 year-old Albuquerque, N. M., miss, set the pace for a field of 62 competitors tuday to win medalist honors for the third consecutive year tin other Southwester Wumen's Golf Tournament.

Miss Jones, a pretty brunette, carded an 82, five over par for the Phoenix Country Club course, to finish one stroke in front of the defending champion, Mrs. R. D. Roper, of Phoenix Country Club course, the finish one stroke in front of the defending champion, Mrs. R. D. Roper, of Phoenix Country Coun of Phoenix.

A year ago at Albuquerque, Miss Jones, four-times winner of the New Mexico state crown-won the medal but faltered in match play and was eliminated in the semi-finals by

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Fouts, Phoenix.

Seventh place in the championship flight went to Mrs. C. L. Dean,
Lubbock. Tex. with an 89. Mrs.
Z. T. Addington, Phoenix, carded a
90. Mrs. H. D. Ketcherside. Phoenix, former Arizoba sklet titleholder, turned in a 91, and was followed
by Mrs. W. E. McClure, isto of
Phoenix, with a 92.

Tied with 93s were Mrs. J. A.
Lowry, Tucson, Mrs. N. B. McGunnis, Phoenix, and Mrs. R. A. Gory Madision, Phoenix, Done stroke behind
vith 94s were Mrs. A. G. Seis, Albuquerque, and Mrs. R. A. Murray,
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Mrs. L.M. White, Tucson, won the 16th place in the title flight by besting Mrs. Thomas. W. Woodman. Proenix, in a playoff after both had carded 95s in the qualifying round. Miss Jones will meet Mrs. Seis in the first round of match play to and Mrs. Roper will propose and Mrs. Roper will propose morrow, and Mrs. Roper will oppose Mrs. White disease.

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bose fast-traveling Pittsburgh tes of the National League, look-forward to a rosy road leading to 1939 pennant, will tangle with a verful lineup of El Paso semi-players—the Harry Mitchell All--at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Dud-

he exhibition same will be witpred by a record crowd, Promoter pree Simpson predicted Saturday

gainst Pie Traynor's collection big league talent, Benny Crow-manager of the All-Stars, will a group of players who boast

Interesting besture of the game ill be the answer to the ques-on, How well will El Paso's best on, How well will El Faso's best boundsmen fare against the Fi-alt big gum? The All-Stars have strong group of Wingers in big lab Mitchell, Frank Pers, Left freenwood, Salvador Calderon, orge Phillips and Lefty Mitch-

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left handers. Known as the swiftest fielding Known as the swiftest ficiding club-in-the National, the Bucs are expected is exhibit for El Fase fans some speciacular plays. Because of their flectness the Pirates have been one of the most popular, attractions in the major

El Paso newsboys will be ad-mitted free to the game. Also ad-mitted free will be children of 14 mitted free will be cindren of years of accompanied by an adult. Wednesday afternoon another big league exhibition game is on tap, with the White Sox slated to tangle with the Chicago Cubs.

Grid Players **Open Practice** ood From Provious Page)

the brink.
The four District 4-AA high and Yslets—have already taken the moleskins from the counter and will begin drills in earnest Monday.

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Fabens, now a member of District
7-B, will also begin Monday with
youthful Ben Powell at the belm.
Cathedral High School of El Paso
will begin in the near future, Coach
Bob Carsen seld Saturday.
The eyes of District 6-AA followers are focused upon Coach

#### ite Of Tilt Lose Matches In Net Meet

Russell Ball Beaten By Hudlow; Driver Drops Junior Finals.

Tucson, Ariz, April 1 (AP).— Darrell Hudlow, Phoenix, Ariz, de-fending titleboider, and Jack Mc-Manis. Los Angeles, battled their way into the finals of the men's singles division of the 14th annual Arizona State Tennis Tournament here today.

bere today.

Hudlow experienced little difficulty in disposing of Russell Ball, El Paso, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

McManis, however, was forced to go five growlling sets that lasted two hours and 45 minutes before he finally bested Bob Vanderzyle, Redlands, Calif., 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Roy Girmse, Redlands, won the noy Girmae, Rediands, won the junior boys' singles title by defeat-ing Waiter Driver, El Paso, 8-6, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4. Girmae bested Barney Jud-son, Phoenix, 6-1, 8-6, in the semi-finals.

George and Russell Ball, brothers from El Paso, forged into the finals in men's doubles and will meet George Judson, Jr., of Phoenix, and Hudlow for the title tomorrow. The El Paso team defeated Vanderzyl and Overton Pro 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8. Pratt, Redlands, 3-6,

UMPIRES ORGANIZE

Last week, under the guiding Chitwood, the El Paso Baseball Umpires' Association was formed. Now, every sports fan knows that the umpire is the blindest thing on two legs, especially during working hours. Targets for baseball fans' wrath, the umpires are not only 'blind' but usually have been chosen in a helter-skelter manner. Organization of the El Paso Associa-Organization of the El Paso Associa-tion will do much to rid local semi-pro games of cheap and inefficient officiating. Hooray for the boys— I hope the International and Com-mercial Leagues realize their value and support their plans, including the worthy one calling for stand-ardization of ground rules. At least, the Association will eliminate soutables between opposing mansquabbles between opposing man-agers as to who will umpire the

DLASTS GOLF.

Note Ralph Homan: Speaking recently in Mentreal, Dr. A. S. Lamb, McGill University physical education director, previded us the laugh of the week, asserted that galf is good for public health became it keep dectars outdoors and gives sick people a chance to get well. The UF reported:

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"Public Scalith is better be-cause of golf, but not because golf itself is healthful," he said. "Golf increases the blood pres-sure, rulng the disposition, spedis the direction; induces neuranthemia, huris the eyes, callosses the hands, ties kinks

#### udley Field E. P. Players | Semi-Pros To Play Fou

Gunning-Casteel Baseball Team



ATED one of the strongest semi-pro outfits in El Paso, Red Wilson's Casteel baseball team of the Commercial League, lines up like this, Standing, Manager Wilson, Pitcher Lytle Walker, Pitcher Bob Mitchell, Ross Moore, Short Stop Jack Jorstad, Catcher Truck Guerra. Sitting, Left Mitchell. Center Fielder Kenneth Heineman, Center Fielder Joe Manago. man Bobby Carr, Third Baseman Mike Balenti and First Baseman Hank

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## El Paso Aviator July Flies Supplies to Americans in China

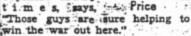
Lieut. Owen F. Price, former College of Mines football star, is one of a group of American aviators flying supplies to troops in China, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The dispatch follows:

By THOBURN WIANT Associated Press Correspondent

FOURTEENTH U. S. AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, China, July 26. -(Delayed) - Three twin-engined

planes are circling the blue haze overhead, awaiting their okays from the radio tower to land.

Lieut, Arthur D. (Red) Karp, of New York City, a heavy bomber pilot who has tangled with the Japanese many



and reply: "But Red, those are only transport planes."

Exactly," Red says. "We combat crewmen get lots of head-lines in the States, but don't forget those guys. They're deing their part, too."

The transports bear the insignia. "Flying Coolies" - three Chinese gremlins lugging a heavy suitcase. The insignia typifies what the transports do — carry whatever the Americans need, wherever they -0.

The transport pilots fly the world's most rugged territory breath-takingly beautiful when seen from the air, but extremely hazardous on foggy days.

Transport flying is tougher in many ways than pursuit flying, according to Second Lieut. Gibbs A. Monrose, 26, of New Orleans. Monrose, who attended Louisiana State University, was ordered in February, 1943, to India, where he

flew fighter planes for two months.
"I worked hard then, strating and bombing the saps in Burma,"
Monrose said, "But I never plugged like I have since I was assigned to transports. Don't get

#### Flies Supplies To China

(Continued from Page One) the wrong idea, however. Fighter pilots work like Trojans when they work, but they don't have to work very often out here. We are in there pitching seven days a week, 365 days a year." . .

Red Karp had said, "Don't for-

get those guys." Those guys include Capt. Allan L. Dickey of San Francisco, Calif.; Lieuts. George L. Hannah Jr., of Bakerstield, Calif.; Buford Potts

r. of Okla; Owen F. Price
El Kermit Hynds of Ausitin; S. Donald R. Watts of Luling, Te and Cpl Leo L. Smith of
Galyeston.

#### Captain Price Is Decorated

Capt. Owen F. Price of El Paso has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the War Department announced today.

Captain Price received the ward for two years' service with the Transport Service of the Army Air Corps, flying supplies to the Chinese soldiers in China.

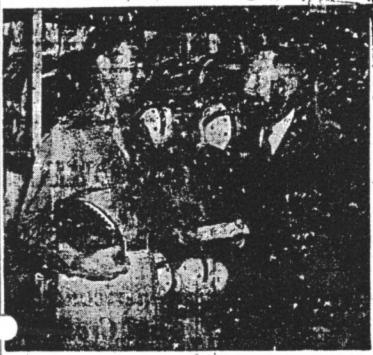
Presentation of the award was made before Captain Price left China. After his return to the United States, he was assigned Oct. 25 to the Bergstrom Field at Austin where he is a flying instruc-

Mrs. Price and their son. Owen F. Jr., joined the captain in Austin Nov. 1 and they are making their home there. Mrs. Price and son visited Mrs. Price's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott of 726 McKelligon avenue during the Christmas holidays



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Former Mines Football Star Contributes To College Pool



Capt. Owen Price, triple threat star on the Mines football team for three seasons, is shown above left handing on Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college, a \$25 check for the college swimming pool.

Capt. Owen Price, the triple threat football star who roamed the Mines acres during the seasons of 1940-41 and annexed for himself the title of All-American and the nation's top punter for two consecutive years, came back to the College of Mines for a brief visit Wednesday to contribute \$25 to the swimming pool drive.

"I feel this the least I can do," Captain Price said, "to help further a sports program on the campus of a college that did so much for me."

The drive for funds to build the swimming pool is scheduled to end this week if the necessary \$20,000 is raised. A total of \$14,000 has been subscribed.

Captain Price, who is visiting his wife and baby in El Paso, has 1100 combat hours to his credit in the Chinese Theater of War.



#### Price Pilots China Planes; Mines Ex-Star

First Lt. Owen F. Price, former College of Mines football and track star, is one of the American pilots of transport planes operating between the fighting zones and United

Nations' bases in China, press dispatches reported Friday.

Lieutenant
Price, who folded
away his sheepskin and moleskins upon graduation from the
College of Mines
in January, 1942,
enlisted in the
Army Air Corps
Jan. 16, 1942. He
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Lt. Owen F. Price mary training at Garner, Field, Uvalde, Texas, his basic training at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, and was awarded his wings at Kelly Field in October, 1942.

Lieutenant Price was in El Paso last May for the arrival of his new-three-months-old son, Owen F., Jr. His wife, the former Jane Cronenberg, lives with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Elliott, at 726 McKelligon Avenue.

Mrs. Price received a letter from her aviator-husband this week from his China station. He left his station in Austin, Texas, last May, and was sent to India a few weeks later, Mrs. Price said. Bulk of his operations is the ferrying of supplies from base points to the fighting zone and the return of wounded for hospitalization, according to Mrs. Price.

Lieutenant Price is a cousin of Robert B. Price, president of Price's MEET THE MINERS



WEN PRICE, variously known, as "Doc" and is Muggsy" to his teammates, is back with the Miner squad after a season's layoff and is one of the top bidders for a starting backfield post. Price is a good runner and an excellent kicker. He weighs 175 and is a second-year regular.