

Elo Nohavitz

For his exceptional work and aggressive playing, Nohavitz has been named the outstanding offensive lineman of the week. Elo is one of the smallest linemen on the team but makes up for his size with lots of spirit, hustle, and hard work.

Outstanding In SMU Game

Shaeffer, Nohavitz Given Top Honors For SMU Tilt

Elo Nohavitz, the "watch charm" guard from El Campo, has been voted offensive Lineman of the Week by The Battalion for his outstanding line play in the A&M-SMU game last Saturday.

The smallest guard on the squad, Nohavitz weighs 185 pounds, although line coach Paul McMurtry claims he weighs closer to 180.

Standing 5 feet ten inches tall, Nohavitz is a senior who has two varsity letters and played 194 minutes during the 1950 season.

Team Leader

One of the team leaders, Nohavitz is also company commander of A Athletics, and maintains an "A" and "B" scholastic average.

In spite of his stature, Nohavitz is the most aggressive lineman on the Aggie Squad. He has been the starting offensive guard for all the Maroon and White games this year.

Besides being a good blocker in the line, Nohavitz is able to move quickly for outside blocking.

Given Honorable Mention

Last year the United Press gave Nohavitz honorable mention for All-American, and he had been aptly described as being built like a small, but fast, tank.

Coach McMurtry said, "Elo is an unheralded player, but is the type that never gives up and is still going when the whistle blows.

Probably the best guard on pulling out and blocking the end and downfield," continued McMurtry,

"he played a good game Saturday, both on offense and defense."

Nohavitz is one of the three offensive or defensive starters on the squad that hail from El Campo, the other two are Glenn Lippman and Jaro Netardus.

One of the main reasons that Aggie backs have been able to go for long gains this year is because Nohavitz is usually out in front leading the way.

Nohavitz has been a consistent player in all the games this year and is definite asset to the fine Cadet forward wall, he is a yard wide and has a great heart.

Shaeffer

Robert (Buddy) Shaeffer is The Battalion's choice for the top defensive man of the week for his brilliant linebacking job in the Aggie-Mustang battle last Saturday on Kyle Field.

In the Horned Frog tilt, Shaeffer showed the fans a preview of things to come, when he got into the game and stopped the TCU backs before they could get up steam.

Outstanding TCU Game

Besides his outstanding defensive play in the TCU contest, Shaeffer caught one pass good for ten yards. He intercepted one pass, recovered a Horned Frog fumble, received credit for three clean tackles and two assists.

Although he didn't start in the Baylor game, Shaeffer, made two clean tackles and six assists, besides intercepting a Larry Isbell pass.

The next week at Fayetteville, Shaeffer came in on defense stopping plays many times behind the line of scrimmage.

Snags 27 Yard Pass

Playing a little more offense than usual in the Razorback battle, the El Paso lad carried the pigskin one time for one yard and snagged a pass that went for 27 yards.

Last week on Kyle Field Shaeffer was definitely the best defensive player on the A&M squad as he made six clean tackles and 14 assists.



Buddy Shaeffer

For his outstanding play against SMU, Shaeffer has been named the top defensive lineman of the week by The Battalion. Buddy came close to pulling the game out of the fire with a great attempt to snag a last quarter pass from Ray Graves.

Aggie Bowler Meet Couga Sunday

The A&M Bowling and the University of ton squad will clash S afternoon at 1 p. m. in ton.

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B Athletics Pass A Infantry To Top Corps Championship

By JOE BLANCHETTE  
Battalion Intramural Writer

The inevitable meeting finally came about last night but the results were not the expected. The athletes of B Company took the court in a fired up mood but the A Infantry quintet couldn't match shots with the winners. The athletes took the game, 40-19.

The difference between the two clubs was a lad by the name of Mal Douglas. Douglas made the impossible shots all night to chalk up 19 points and pace the scorers. The remaining difference which is shown in the score was a boy by the name of Ed Sandlin who practically lived under the backboard and gave the athletes full control of the rebounding oval.

The only bright lights for the infantrymen were two cagers by the names of Charlie Smith and Harold Hudspeth. The Infantry's usual ace, Ed Moses, was completely slowed up and just never could generate the steam necessary to keep the losers in the contest. Smith, on the other hand, along with Hudspeth racked up a combined total of 14 points. Smith hit for the eight and Hudspeth for six.

Game Begins

After the usual pre-game warm-up the game started. It began in a quiet enough vein with Douglas fouling Hudspeth. Hudspeth missed the free shot and the Infantrymen blew the only chance they had to lead at least once in the game.

Douglas took the throw-in from Dishman and finally maneuvered himself into the far corner and

sank a beautiful two-pointer. The infantrymen took the ball but could do nothing and after only one shot at the basket yielded the ball to the athlete's Sandlin as he began his domination of the ball.

Again, Douglas headed for the corner and again he sank another two-pointer to place the winners in a 4-0 lead.

Sandlin followed the Douglas tally with a gift shot and made it with the simplicity and boredom that comes only from having made many before it. Following the Sandlin tally Jim Dishman was fouled and sank the free throw to rack up a 6-0 lead over the Infantry.

Infantry Tallies

Pumpkin Pybus, Infantry forward, finally took the initiative for his club and racked up the first two points to narrow the margin to 6-2 and the fans still thought they were in for a battle royal.

Dishman followed with another gift toss and the score rose 7-2. Again the bright light shown for the infantrymen and Hudspeth tallied a set shot to narrow the margin to 7-4.

Jerry Lasteleek took the eventual winners and champions further ahead with a set shot but the infantry was still trying gallantly to stay in the battle and Charley

Smith hit on a quarter court shot to set the score at 9-6.

From this point on the fans settled down and the athletes began their runaway. Sandlin hit a free shot and Douglas hit in a set shot to run the score up to 12-6. Dishman continued his fancy footwork for the night and hit on a quarter court shot. This gave the score a slightly top-heavy look of 16-6.

Infantry Tries

John Kreiger attempted in vain to rejuvenate the infantrymen by sinking a free shot but it was no avail as the athletes continued to gallop at top speed.

Douglas hit on a free shot and then retreated to his favorite corner to sink another field goal and build the score to 19-7.

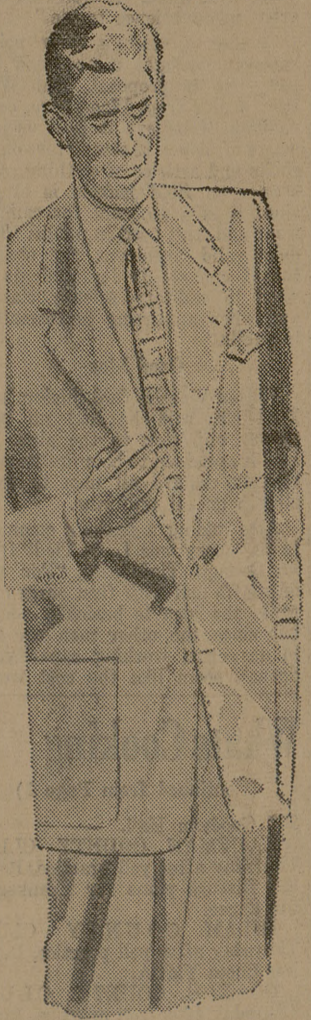
As the half approached Sterling hit on a free shot and Lesteleek slipped for a crisp shot and the half-time score was 22-7.

The second half saw no remarkable change in the complexion of (See INTRAMURALS, Page 6)



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