

YELLOW-JACKET SQUAD, '40

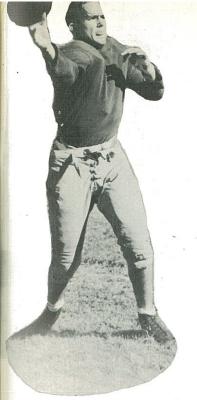
The football season of 1940, coached by Coaches Kotrola and Kimbriel, was one that far exceeds all previous seasons.

The Jackets turned in a fine number of games won and those lost; winning six and losing four, and tying none. The squad placed second in the district by defeating the squad placed second in the season.

Highlights of the season were: Coach Kimbriel's coming to Kermit as line coach; the fine record set by the squad placing second in the district. The slight margin by which placing second in the district. The slight margin by which ranks, McCamey and Crane were defeated; the superbacket of Monahans, a strong contender for the district defeat of Monahans, a strong contender for the district championship, by a score of 26 to 0; season's awards of championship, by a score of 26 to 19 lettermen; these will satin and brushed wool jackets to 19 lettermen; these will linger in the minds of the graduating Seniors as the best season ever finished, the season of "'40".



COACH KIMBRIEL



Avery Algood, Back and Captain, played outstanding football throughout the season. He is a four-year letterman and a consistent player.



Curtis Kennedy, Left Guard, the squirt of the team and a three-year letterman. He was the pepster of the squad and played an excellent brand of football.



Frenchie Gober, Tackle, a two-year letterman at t a c k l e position. He was the weightman of the small s q u a d of midgets. His hard playing and excellent punting helped the squad in several tights.



Blossom Watson, Back captain, spark plug of the squad who played consistently throughout the entire season. He is a two-year letterman, who likes to rock 'em and sock 'em the hard way.



Edgar Griggers, Right Guard and one-year letterman. He was one of the hardest hitting guards in the district, played outstanding football throughthe year.

Leroy Estep, Tackle, the power-man of the team, who played outstanding football through the entire season. He was a consistent player and was always ready to go.

