

TEXAS SURRENDERED BASKETBALL GAMES

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exultation. And back of the forwards were Pat and Floppy, beyond whom no adventurous Varsity ambition could wing its way to the scoring place. The straps beneath the Texas basket were puritannical and demure to the extreme and were, to quote our friend again, "but the trappings and the suits of woe." During that first half we amassed points to the number of eggs six-bits will buy—New York market. And Texas—well, they worked hard and we shouldn't step on them too much. But we'll hand it to Hartung and Dwyer. By the way, perhaps that coach of Rice's will note that Dwyer is capable of keeping half a team from scoring. Texas came back in the second half and managed to ring up a few points by some good shooting by indirect fire, the Varsity coach having issued the Varsity forwards range finders between halves. A. and M. kept up her pace, with Williams substituting for Ehlert, and had little difficulty in putting the game on record as: Texas 9, A. and M. 27. Texas could never get together and play real basket ball. They fought hard but their efforts were without direction. The Farmers displayed finished work from every standpoint. The team work was great and the individual parts equally as good.

Line-up:
 A. and M. Texas
 McQuillen (Capt.) Blane
 Forward
 Ehlert DeViney
 Forward
 Forbes Barron
 Center
 Hartung Hill
 Guard
 Dwyer Russell
 Guard

Substitutes: A. and M.—Williams for Ehlert.

Texas—McCullough for Russell.

The second game was much better from the spectators' standpoint. Texas shifted her line-up and sent in substitutes who seemed to put coordination into their play. The improvement in the Texas guarding was marked; their forwards played better ball than the night before. The game was fast and furious from the start. Texas registered first but the Aggies overtook them and led at the half by 9 to 4. The beginning of the second period saw a fast A. and M. drive that ran the score up to 12 to 4. From then on the Aggies seemed to be playing defensively. Texas assumed more of the offensive. The hardest and closest playing of the year resulted. A. and M. advanced her score to 17 and Texas followed a few points behind. The Aggie guarding became furious and the Texas offense equally as frantic. When only seconds rested between A. and M. and our undefeated season, the strain became terrific. Hartung's jaws were working overtime on his cud of gum. Williams an old guard, playing at forward in place of Ehlert, found his old experience useful. Everything was concentrated on keeping Texas from scoring. The crowd was in an uproar. Every movement of the Aggies and the Longhorns was desperate. But we had to much to lose. Eighteen games were behind us and this one had to come. Texas was powerless. It was still 17 to 13 when the gun went off and pandemonium burst on earth.

This ended the greatest basket ball season of Texas history. For years the Aggie quintet have become grad-

ually more powerful. Last year we were as good as any. And this year we arrived. A thousand percent record, with a total score 559 to 238, is the jitney that we arrived on. Driver says we have the all-State team right here. We ain't got nothing previous.

And now the little maids of Georgia will listen with eyes in wild wonder opened to the wonderful story of how we tamed the savage Southwesterners. The wild women of New York will turn deaf ears to the multi-voiced Broadway and in secluded corners of be-palmed cafes will list to how it was done. The "Rock of Chicamanga" will have his rival in the trooper-story of that "Rock of A. and M", otherwise Hartung, G. H. Every hamlet in Texas will hear of it. Every fish in future years will sing of it. Because we do IT.

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COACH DRIVER PICKS ALL-STATE TEAM

In a letter to the Dallas News in regard to an all-state selection and an all-conference selection in basketball, Coach W L. Driver says that the first six men in the A. and M. lineup suits him. He says there is very little to choose between the ability of these men. McQuillen and Ehlert, forwards; Dwyer and Williams, guards, and Forbes, center.

His letter follows: Any selection for mythical all-American, all-conference and all-state teams is more or less a matter of personal opinion and any records that may be compiled do not always tell the true story of a man's ability and worth. This is true in any sport and especially true of basketball which is essentially a team game. I have only seen in the Southwestern Conference this season the teams of Baylor,

Southern Methodist, Rice, University of Texas and Texas A and M. play. I believe that the first six men from Texas A. and M. could be chosen and win over any other team picked from the other four schools.

Captain McQuillen is the peer of all forwards of the 1919 season and the best forward that has been developed at Texas A. and M. in the last five years. He is good size, fast, aggressive, a sure close shot and has a deadly eye for the basket as far out as the center of the court. He has the best loop shot in the Conference and a guard must cover him up to keep him from shooting. Add to the above that elusive quality so many forwards do not possess with a good sidestep and a dribble for full measure and there is not much left to be desired. In addition, Mack has the ability to cover up a shooting guard and very few goals have been made over him this season. He is a



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