

Redskins Pick Bob Goode As First Choice in Draft

Washington's Redskins pulled the surprise of the professional football draft yesterday with the announcement of their number one player choice. They passed over the more widely publicized backs to choose none other than A&M's Bob Goode.

Goode, described in the AP wire announcing the choice as a "6'4", 210 pounder who has run the hundred in 9.8," has left school. Goode signed a contract for the 1949 season last week at Washington and was on hand to see his future teammates take a 41-13 shellacking from the Los Angeles Rams.

Goode has played four years of football at Aggie and was All-Conference fullback his freshman year in 1945. He came to A&M from Bastrop, Texas. A two year letterman in track, he handled track and field events with equal ease. In his favorite field, football, he was almost a sixty-minute man, averaging 55 minutes per game in the games the Aggies played this year.

Washington has several other outstanding performers from the Southwest on their squad. Among them are Dick Todd and Slingin' Sammy Baugh. Todd was an All-Conference back for A&M in the late thirties, playing his last year for the Aggies in 1938. Baugh, who matriculated at TCU was an All-American at that in-

Officials Plan Playoffs For Intramurals

Athletic officers will have two meetings this week to hold drawings for intramural playoffs.

This afternoon at 5:15 all athletic officers of Tennis teams in playoffs will meet in the Intramural office to draw for positions in the playoffs.

Wednesday afternoon, after the basketball game between 'E' Air Force and 'A' Infantry, officers representing leading Basketball teams will hold their position drawings. Playoffs begin this week and continue on to next week.

A variety of games were played off in intramurals Monday afternoon. 'E' Air Force set down 'D' Infantry 6 to 0 in Flag Football. 'B' Flight's score was a bullet jump pass from Wayne Campbell to Buster Murray on the five yard line. 'A' ASA won over 'A' Infantry 12 to 6. George Johnson scored one ASA TD on a long run and Pete Thrash passed to Bruce Morris for the other. Danny James passed to Joe Prayder for the engineer tally.

'A' Vet scraped up a safety to set down Day Students, 9 to 7. 'D' Air Force romped to a 20 to 0 win over 'D' Field Artillery. 'A' QMC kept its record clean when Pat Green intercepted an 'E' Field pass and turned into the only score of the game.

'A' Infantry won a spot in Basketball playoffs when it downed 'A' Ordinance, 25 to 11. Don Hickman proved valuable to the Infantrymen as he scored 13 points. 'E' Infantry forfeited to 'D' Vets in the only other basketball game scheduled.

On the Volleyball courts, Walton set down Dorn 14 in two straight games. 'C' Field did the same thing to 'E' Air Force. 'B' Vets forfeited to 'C' Cavalry and Dorn 16 forfeited to Mitchell. Leggett defaulted to Dorn 17 and neither 'B' Infantry nor 'B' Field Artillery showed for their game.

Tennis found 'A' Air Force victors over 'A' CWS in two straight sets. 'C' Infantry was a two to one winner over 'A' Signal.

Aggie Poultry Judging Team Initiated Into 'Good Egg' Club

By R. W. TIDWELL

Professor E. D. Parnell and team members Stanley Flinn, Henry Thuem, Harold Phillips and Robert Tidwell of the Poultry Judging Team are "Good Eggs" and can prove it. It was made official recently in Chicago when they were initiated into the National "Good Egg" Club—a nationwide health and good-fellowship club sponsored by the Poultry and Egg National Board.

The good-egg ceremony took place in Chicago's Hotel Hamilton during a banquet held in honor of poultry judging teams in Chicago to compete in the National Poultry Judging Contest.

H. H. Alp, director of the poultry board, and a director of the poultry department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was in charge of the initiation.

Alp presented Parnell and each of the team members with an official egg-shaped, yolk-colored membership card. Their duties, he said, will include eating eggs seeing that other people eat eggs always being a "good egg" and leave the laying of eggs up to the hens.

According to Alp, the club was formed "so all the good eggs in the country can flock together" and there are now over 16,000 "good eggs" in every state in the nation. President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey are honorary members of the "Good Egg" Club.

The News Chronicle quoted promoter Jack Solomon, as saying he'd fly to New York tomorrow to try to talk the 20th Century Sporting Club into a match between Louis and Woodcock in London next summer.

Solomon couldn't be reached for a check on that, today, and all he'd say of his plans last night was that he'd like to rematch Woodcock and Savold.

Savold weighed 188, Woodcock 191.



BOB GOODE

stitution and is still the dean of the nation's passers. Now in his twelfth year in pro ball and is still breaking passing records.

In signing Goode the Redskins showed that they were convinced that Goode was the best player in the Southwest. This was due to the fact that the Aggie team didn't win a game all season. Goode received only honorable mention in the SWC last season.

When informed that the Redskins had signed Goode, Coach Harry Stiteler of the Aggies said that he thought Goode would make a good player for the Redskins. Goode will play in the East-West Shrine game along with Aggie tackle Jim Winkler. Winkler and several other Aggie players will probably sign professional contracts also.

Savold Beaten By Woodcock But Will Get Shot at Louis

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bruce Woodcock won the fight but lost the big prize—any hope for a world title match with heavy-weight boxing champion Joe Louis.

Lee Savold lost the bout but showed himself a better man and worthier foe for Louis than the winner.

That sums of the slant of expert ringiders on the scheduled 10-round go here last night that had been plugged as an elimination for a world championship contest.

Woodcock, the British heavy-weight champion, was pronounced the winner in the fourth round when the referee disqualified Savold on the grounds he had hit below the belt.

Savold, veteran ex-Minesotan now billed from Paterson, N. J., was going strong at the time and many onlookers had been expecting him to win.

Boos at the decision went up from among the crowd of 11,000 in Harrington Arena while Woodcock writhed and mugged on the canvas in a show of pain.

London fight writers took exception to the outcome in this morning's papers, and almost to a man they agreed Woodcock is not championship material.

Farmer Quintet Plays Sam Houston Bearcats Tomorrow

Karow Still Seeking Right First-String Combination

Coach Marty Karow's eagerness will make their second appearance of the season tomorrow night against the Sam Houston Bearcats in Huntsville at 8. A squad of 12 to 15 players will make the trip in a chartered bus. After the loss to Trinity, the Aggies will be underdogs to the strong Prison City team, or even, at best.

Last week the Bearcats gave Rice a scare before going down by a 58 to 56 count. A&M played two games with them last year, and won both contests by 10 points. But the home team is still looking for a good combination of height, speed, scoring punch and defensive strength. Several junior college and sophomore players are being absorbed into the lineup and they have been alternating with the veterans in the top five.

Jim Kirkland was given a starting position in yesterday's practice, along with Gene Schrickle, Sam Jenkins, Billy Turnbow, and John DeWitt.

Freshman coach Taylor Wilkins received the news yesterday that one of his starters, Bob Church, was hurt in a car wreck over the weekend. Church is reportedly still in a hospital, but his condition is not known. He was one of the hopefuls on a strong Freshman squad and his absence might weaken their prospects.

Fred Sommers has rejoined the Varsity after an ankle injury which kept him out of the first game. Sommers is scheduled to see a lot of practice from his center position.

All Southwest conference teams have been having a rough time this past week. Arkansas dropped a 58-40 decision to the strong Phillips 66 Oilers. Southern Methodist edged out Texas Wesleyan, 68-65, and the split with Texas Tech, Baylor vs St. Louis University at St. Louis; Rice vs Texas Tech at Houston; Wednesday, Texas A&M vs Sam Houston State at Huntsville, Texas vs Oklahoma at Norman; Thursday, Arkansas vs Long Island University at New York; Southern Methodist vs City College of New York at New York; Friday, Baylor vs Phillips Oilers at Waco, Texas Christian vs East Texas State at Commerce, Texas vs North Texas State at Austin; Saturday, Southern Methodist vs Niagara at Buffalo, Texas A&M vs Abilene Christian College at College Station, Rice vs Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La.; Texas vs North Texas State at Austin, Arkansas vs Camillus at Buffalo.

Leading Scorers:

Player	Team	Position	G	F	Pp
Bill Tom	Rice	c	20	6	46
Charley Lutz	SMU	f	18	6	42
Jack Brown	SMU	fb	16	9	41
John Ziegler	SMU	c	15	9	39
Slater Mann	TU	f	17	2	36
Warren Switzer	Rice	fb	13	3	35
Bob Pruitt	SMU	fb	11	8	30
Bob Ambler	Ark.	c	9	12	30
Joe McDermott	Rice	fb	11	8	30

Oosterbaan Named "Coach of the Year"

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Benjamin G. Oosterbaan, serving his first year as head coach at Michigan, was voted "coach of the year" today in the World Telegram's annual poll.

Oosterbaan, who led the Wolverines through a perfect season to a second straight Western Conference championship, succeeds Herbert C. (Red) Crisler, who received the honor last year.

Practically all headline auto racers share only in the prize money.

Volleyball Club In League Tourney

The A&M Volleyball Club has joined the Central Texas Volleyball League along with the Dallas, Waco, Houston, and San Antonio YMCA's.

Right now the league is starting a double round robin tournament on a home and home basis with the Aggie team playing in San Antonio on December 11. The tourney extends till the middle of February when all teams will discontinue to enter March tournaments.

Coaches to Coach at Half In Change of Basketball Rule

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dallas, Dec. 7 (AP)—The game of basketball has few noticeable changes this year. There are some changes, two of them being beneficial to the spectators, but nothing that could be called revolutionary.

The two changes that the spectators will like are not even rules but suggestions. They may eventually become rules. One of them suggests that a player raise his hand when he has committed a foul. The idea is to give the fans

the information and also to facilitate the work of the score-keeper. Some coaches don't like the idea because they say the players often don't think they have committed a foul and holding up their hands just amuses it.

There is another suggestion for the officials to signal a foul but it is expected that the rules committee will put one in. They want the players to adjust themselves to the idea first.

The other suggestion is that the players wear no numbers with digits higher than five. In other words, all numbers would stop at five, such as 15, 25, 35 etc. is easier for the officials to signal fouls to the scorekeepers and easier for the fans to keep up with the players. An official can signal a foul with one hand. This also is likely to be made a rule but not this year.

Last season the teams tried out the idea of using a tie-up instead of the referee pitching it up where the tie-up occurred. The idea was that by using a cue the a.e. already was restricted and there would be no necessity for the officials having to check and make sure all players were six feet away. The plan was successful and this year it has become a rule.

Another rule allows the players to come to the bench on each time-out. Heretofore the coaches instructed from the bench anyway.

The rule which allows players to get instructions from the coaches is just taking away the hypocrisy. It makes legal what has been going on all the time.

Another reason for this rule also is that it gets the player off the court during time out and thus prevents them huddling and getting the floor wet with perspiration, thus calling for clean-up measures before play can be resumed.

The City Conference in Texas schoolboy football which groups the large cities in a division separate from the small cities for championship purposes was a stand-off this year, says P. C. Cobb, athletic director of Dallas High Schools.

It was thought the plan would bring a decrease in attendance.

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HOLD IT JUST LIKE AN APPLE is what Coach Harry Stiteler is saying to his son, Bruzzie. Stiteler admits that he is giving him some pointers, but as Bruzzie is only 11 years old, he is no immediate prospect for the Aggie team.

KICKING IT AROUND

Texas Tech, Hardin Simmons Unlikely To Get Accepted by SWC Officials

This week and the Southwest Conference officials will hold their annual winter meeting to discuss various football topics, among which will be the applications of Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons for admission to the conference.

The prevailing sentiment seems to be in favor of adding another school to the league to make it an even eight.

Arkansas, the odd man, has no conference opponent for this Thanksgiving and has been boosting nearby Oklahoma U. for the extra slot. Rumors had it that O. U. would apply this year, but has not done so. The Razorbacks want an opponent with whom they could drum up a lively rival, and are not in favor of either of these two west Texas schools.

This writer doubts that the other two schools deserve a conference berth. Tech has brought its football up to a fairly high level, but Hardin Simmons has not been able to even book a conference member.

Undoubtedly pressure will be brought to bear for their cases because they are Texas institutions, while Oklahoma is not. But there are sports other than football to be considered.

Arkansas was almost kicked out of the SWC several years ago because the Ozarks was too far for the baseball and track teams to go. Both of these sports lose money each year, and back then it was an extra hard drain on the school's limited monetary supply. Consequently, Arkansas agreed not to

ask to hold the conference track meets, and to withdraw from baseball.

As it is, Arkansas concentrates on basketball and football, and is a credit to the conference in those two sports. Even so, it is the only school which does not have a sports press agent on a full-time basis, probably from lack of funds.

It takes money to run a complete athletic program. Football usually has to pay the deficits on the other major sports, and is the life-blood of road trips for track and basketball squads.

Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons would not be able to carry such a big program and offer competition which would be comparable to existing SWC schools. SMU, Arkansas, Baylor, and TCU do not emphasize track, reducing our competition level in that sport.

Ratcliff will be here Thursday night to give a talk at the Quarterback Club meeting. A&M has received much more than its share of football publicity this season, due to both Ratcliff and our sports publicity man, Dab King.

An added attraction will be the showing of the A&M-Texas game films, in color. (We'd better see them now, for they will be worn out by the time all of the ex-cel clubs get through showing them.)

Before the program we will peddle copies of Ratcliff's book, "I Shook the Hand." This is a record of the famous SWC athletes with which Ratcliff has come into contact and makes good reading as well as a fine Christmas gift. This book is also on sale at Shaeffer's Book Store at present, and Ratcliff will autograph all copies Thursday night.

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