

Sports Staff's Predictions For SWC Games This Week

	Dub King	Art Howard	Sack Spode	Don Engelking	Frank Simmen, Jr.
A&M	59	42	47	55	66
Bearkats	53	38	46	49	52
A&M	43	50	54	50	47
LSU	50	48	46	56	55
A&M	39	37	45	38	35
Tulane	50	52	65	56	58
SMU	40	42	38	60	47
St. Louis	56	50	47	62	58
Baylor	37	49	41	42	54
Phillips	50	51	46	60	51
Texas	51	55	57	43	48
NYU	55	50	63	58	57
TCU	40	31	43	38	38
Denver	50	38	59	48	55
Baylor	49	53	49	52	57
Missouri	48	35	43	40	49

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Dorm 17 Wins Cage Crown Via Protest

Plenty of news came pouring out of the Intramural Office Tuesday night.

The climax to the Non Military Basketball race became an anti-climax. Puryear played Dorm 17 for half of their championship game. Then someone with a long memory recalled that Hugh Weber, center from Puryear, had participated in varsity basketball way back in 1945. Dorm 17 then put in a formal protest and was declared the winner. Weber was playing his first game and Puryear's athletic officials, did not know that he was ineligible. The score stood Dorm 17 9 and Puryear 7.

A corrected list of winners for the Cross Country was also announced and "A" Infantry was declared team winner after "B" Athletics was found using ineligible men. "A" Infantry was followed by "A" Signal, "A" Transport, ASA, and "E" Infantry in team standing.

This announcement called for a revised list of individual winners. Doyle Griffin is still first man across the line. Second place goes to Jack Brickner of "A" Infantry. Pitt Schulther of "B" Field was third place man and behind him came Jack Turcotte of "A" Infantry. Norfleet

Bone of White Band was fifth. John Garmony, S. M. White, and C. C. White of "B" Athletics were the disqualified individuals. The Intramural office takes all blame for the situation since these men were running only for practice but were mixed in with the winners at the finish line.

Playoffs in Flag Football, Tennis, and Volleyball continue this week. This afternoon at 5 p. m., Dorms 16 and 3 meet to decide Non Military Flag Football championship.

Thursday finds Volleyball and Tennis playoffs concluding. Mitchell meets Dorm 3 in Volleyball and Dorm 14 and Dorm 16 tangle in Tennis for number one spot. Game time is 5 p. m.

Jewel McDowell swept the Intramural handball tournament, meeting and beating all competition. He cleared the final hurdle by defeating A. T. Pappas. Then McDowell teamed with Buster Lane to down Pappas and Joe Livingston and copped double honors also.

El Campo Club and AIEE squared off in a rugged Flag Football game Tuesday afternoon. The score was a 7-7 tie with penetrations even. Jim Dixon of El Campo club scored first on a run after his teammate, Harry Otell made a set up 30 yard run. Jack Tuercy made the point after on a run. AIEE retaliated on Joe Howell's 20 yard run that was stopped, the referee decided only after Howell had crossed the goal line. T. D. Barnhill converted on a run. El Campo could have won on penetrations but on the next to last play, AIEE blocked a punt to even up penetrations.

Cagers Tangle With Sam Houston Tonight

Fish to Meet Sam Houston B Squad in Pre-Game Tilt

By FRANK SIMMEN, JR.

A&M's renovated cage squad will meet the Sam Houston State cagers from Huntsville for the second time this season in the DeWare Field House at 8 tonight. The Huntsville quintet defeated the Aggies in a game in Huntsville last Wednesday 47-43. The Fish cagers will meet the Sam Houston B squad at 6 p. m. in a preliminary tussle.

The Bearkats have racked up a total of two wins against one loss. Coach Jack Williams will probably start the same five that took to the post for the first Aggie-Bearkat fray. Acher Hanks, the ex-All-American from Whitehouse, will be the man to watch in the game tomorrow night. Hanks, playing his last year of college ball, scored 13 of his teams 43 points in the last Aggie contest.

Coach Karow will probably send Kirkland, Turnbow, Jenkins Batey and DeWitt to the post for the Farmers. Jim Kirkland, who broke into the lineup for the first time last game showed he was determined to stay there by racking up 14 points in the last contest and 13 against the Bearkats.

Offensive specialist's Schrickle and Turnbow are slated for plenty of action tomorrow night along with Summer, Mobley, Hrachovy and Allen. Mobley, who surprised the fans by making seven points in the tilt against Abilene Christian College, proved that he can shoot and will probably see more action in the near future.

The game will probably be another thriller since both teams have already met once this season. The Bearkats, who are known to be a pretty rough team made fifteen points through Aggie fouls in their last fray. The Aggies were gifted with 17 points through unfair play on the part of the Huntsville cagers.

The Freshman basketball squad will also perform Wednesday night when they meet the Sam Houston B team in a preliminary match at six. The Southwest Conference has just approved a twelve game freshman slate in a meeting last week. This is the first of three more games that the Fish have scheduled for the remainder of the '48-49 season.

George Skipper, the 6' 4" cager from Houston, broke his ankle in practice last week and is now in Houston with his parents. The second string center will prove a great loss to the squad for the remainder of the season. Skipper played in only one game this season but gave a very impressive showing.

Jewel McDowell, the all-star from Amarillo, will start for the first time this season at a guard position.

McDowell, who will be eligible for varsity competition at the end of the semester, will be counted on heavily for the Fish. He will probably take Sam Jenkins place in the varsity lineup when he becomes eligible. Jenkins, last year's captain, plans to graduate at mid-term.

"Citrus Fruit" Bentley, the Harlingen flash, has broken into the lineup for the freshman. Bentley, a 6' 3" player, has an improved eye and will be counted on for points as well as rugged defensive play. Along with Bentley in the Fish lineup will be Buddy Davis, the Nederland kid who will start the game at the center post.

At the other forward and guard

KICKING IT AROUND

By ART HOWARD

Tonight's Game May Be Barometer Of Aggie Cage Fortunes for '49 Season

It looked for a while as if A&M was in for a mighty lean season in basketball, but the win over Abilene Christian came as a needed shot in the arm. However, we are not out of the woods by any means, and the real playoff on the coming season might well be tonight's game against Sam Houston.

Last week the Aggies lost to the Bearkats in the last few minutes of play, the same as they did against Trinity. We will have to do better against some of these smaller colleges if we are going to stay out of the cellar in our strong conference.

If we continue to improve before the season opens, we might come out ahead of TCU, Arkansas, and Rice.

Our team is better than last year's edition, but that is true of almost every other club in the conference.

Darkhorses SMU, Rice, and Arkansas have appeared stronger than expected. "Spice" White was an official in the Baylor-Phillips tussle last week in which the Bears pulled a 57-43 upset. He said that Baylor was really hot and Phillips was off.

Coach Karow is working on a fast breaking offense to offset the lack of height on the Farmer team. He can get away with this trick only if the first-string can stand the pace, because his reserves are not up to par defensively.

They have almost as much firepower, as the starting five, but are vulnerable defensively and prone to get wild.

Karow has been trying to play a mixed team to keep this from

occurring. Cager veterans Bill Batey and Sam Jenkins are the best field generals on the squad and have kept the team from getting out of hands at times.

It is generally recognized as good playing to stall or slow the game down towards the end if you have a six or eight-point lead.

The Aggies failed to do that twice and lost both games. When a leading squad starts playing slowly, the other team has to come out after the ball, leaving holes near the basket.

The two coming road trips should give the cagers some good experience. They leave tomorrow for one night stands against LSU and Tulane, come back for two home games, and then embark on a northern tour.

The Battalion hopes to have a complete summary of their trip over the holidays. We will be happy if they take two of their four scheduled hours with tough northern opponents.

Their free experience stops then and the boys are separated from the men when conference play starts on January 7 against TCU.

Col. Andy and Ray Putnam will take the Aggie Mile Relay team to the Sugar Bowl track meet.

Quite a few top quartermilers are fighting for the four open spots, but Ray Holbrook, Ervin Bildeback, Don Mitchell and Emil Ludwick seem to have the upper hand. A final time-check run will be staged Friday to select the cream of the crop.

TU FILMS STILL MISSING

Films of the A&M-Texas football game are still unavailable, according to Coach Harry Stiller. The original copy was mislaid to Chicago instead of to New York.



Handing off the ball is JOHN DEWITT, Aggie cager from Waco who has played some fine defensive ball for the Farmers this season. At the post position, DeWitt is the only sophomore who has crashed the starting lineup.

Two Aggie Hunters Get Deer, Another Gets Run-Around

By THERON D. CARROLL

Now that our football season has reached a satisfactory climax we know that the coming week-ends and holidays will find many of our outdoor lovers in the field with gun and reel.

This column is primarily for the hunters and fishermen who like to share with others their fortunate, unfortunate, or amusing incidents in the field. It will also serve to help you get straightened out on some of the game laws that you may not have clearly in mind and other rules of the sportsman in the field.

We would like to hear from you, and we promise not to divulge your favorite hunting or fishing spot if you care to keep it a secret. We would like to know just how you are faring.

Readers of the Houston Post will recall the controversial item discussed in Walker's column the other day concerning the powers of a game warden to arrest trespassers. Legally, the game warden cannot arrest you for trespassing, but you are subject to arrest for this offense by any peace officer. Since many of the land owners are deputized peace officers it's pretty easy to see what a chance you're taking when you hunt on the enclosed land of another without permission—besides, you're breaking

the law.

Tommy Steiner and Bill Jennings of the wildlife management department got an eight point buck last week-end in a nearby county. Tommy took him running at about 70 yards.

Meredith Hutto hunted deer all morning with no luck. He locked his rifle in his car and took his shotgun for a try at ducks on the Navasota—again no luck. As he was cleaning the mud from his boots, using his car bumper for a scoper, a nice big buck came up to investigate. Hutto managed to unlock the car, get his rifle and throw four quick shots at about two hundred yards. He says he didn't draw blood. Meredith is a Range Management major.

To the unidentified Aggie hunting ducks at Normantige last week! That small grayish-brown duck that you called a pintail hen was really a female gadwall, or gray duck. Next time notice the bill and feet. A gadwall has yellow feet and bill while the pintail hen will have slate-gray to bluish bill and feet. Except for those points the young hens of those species look very much alike.

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