

# Yeoman Talks Of Ags, Army-Navy

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There have been many great athletes lost to A&M through the competition of an equally "prestigious" military school, the United States Military Academy at West Point. We ran into one of these men in Bryan the other day, Bill Yeoman, A&M-West Point, Class of '50, Army football captain '49 and three-year cadet first-stringer.



Walker

After pulling the bull's tail for a few minutes, the inevitable question arose. "What happened to Army this year?"

Bill, who has been assistant line coach and grid scout at "the Point" since graduation, didn't hem, haw or hit us.

"Fred, it was just a case of a great Navy team, that was capable of playing great ball, playing its greatest game of the year. It was also a case of a heralded Army offense not living up to expectations."

We agreed with Yeoman at this point—had to, that's an awful lot of man. Besides, he ought to know. He has four letters in football to prove it—one from A&M and three from West Point. But still wondering about that great Army defense, we put the screws to him. Without hesitating,

"Our defense unit lapsed for one touchdown and then that right end for Navy made a supreme catch in the endzone with two Army boys hanging on."

Someone said that the Army players seemed despondent. "I guess they did. Many of the boys were thinking about the war more than they were about football, for many of them could have been, and will be, stuck over there after graduation, which isn't too far off. It was pretty close to them."

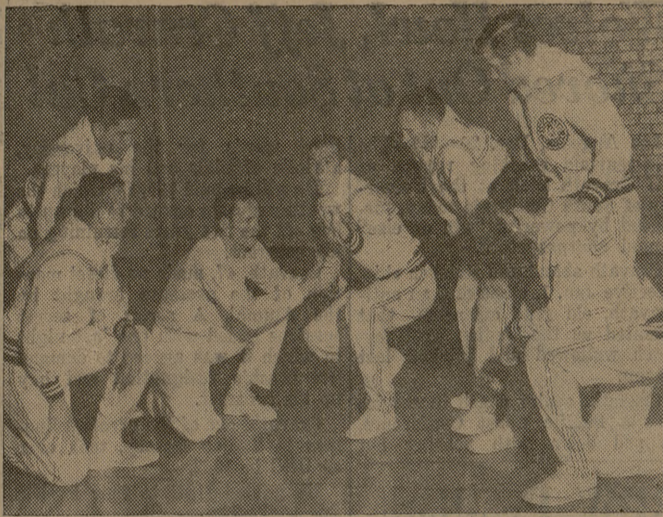
The talk had to be terminated at this point as the flexing of Mr. Yeoman's muscles had caused a big enough wind to give us a cold, but the next day, by a chance meeting that was prearranged, we got this story, so typical of stolen Aggie, about football, the army and marriage.

### A&M Came First

Naturally, the first school Bill attended was A&M, back in '45 when the Kiddie Korp was in tune. He cut his football teeth here that year with such men as Hub Ellis, Monte Moncrief and Grant Darnell. Yeoman lettered on that team, his first year in school. After the pigskin had been kicked around for the last time, he tried basketball

and lettered in that sport along with boys like Vass, Dawson and Kirkland. We stopped this oral rambling, politely of course since he's so big, and had Bill back up to the football season. We wanted to know if there is any difference between the

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Aggie basketball coach John Floyd stresses a point in his "ball control" defense to guard Jewell McDowell. From left to right, Don Heft, Dale Fooche, (Floyd and McDowell) Raymond Walker, Bob Farmer and Bill Carpenter watch the instructions closely. Three wins and six losses is the standing for A&M this season. Tomorrow night they will journey to Huntsville to play Sam Houston whom they have previously defeated 40-36.

# Ags Split; Play SH Tomorrow

A&M will be trying for its fourth win in ten starts tomorrow night when they journey to Huntsville to battle the Sam Houston Bearkats, one of the three teams the Ags have beaten this season.

In De Ware Field House Monday night, the Aggies nipped the Bearkats 40-36 in a hard-fought contest.

During that first meeting, Jewell McDowell, A&M's All-SWC guard led both teams in scoring with 13 points. Dean Lloyd was high for the losers with a total of 12.

Trailing at the half, 17-18, Coach John Floyd's boys took charge in the final minutes with their "ball control" style at which point the new Aggie system paid off.

It was a different story the following night, however, when the Maroon and White invaded the lair of the Houston Cougar, as the

host five led all the way to win 52-45. Again, McDowell was leading scorer for the Aggies with 17, but he had to take a back seat to Cougar forward Royce Ray who led both teams with 23 markers. Walt Davis, Aggie center, was third in the scoring race with 15 points.

An early second-half rally, which found the Aggies pulling into a 30-30 deadlock with only four minutes gone, proved to be only a stimulant for Royce who quickly tallied four points to cinch the game's outcome.

Starting for A&M tomorrow night will probably be John DeWitt and Marvin Martin at forward, Walt Davis at center and McDowell and Raymond Walker taking up the guard chores.

Forwards Tom Sewell and Weldon Duncan are expected to again furnish the spark for the Bear-

kats, with able assistance from Lloyd and guards Ferrell Kelly and Lloyd Dickens.

Although the A&M team has dropped six of its first nine inter-sectional games this season, Coach Floyd is not the least displeased with the team's development to date.

Five returning lettermen, four squadmen and a host of sophomores have had this year under the tutelage of Coach Floyd who came to A&M in September. From the old fire horse tactics of wide open play, the Aggies are now learning to control the ball, parry for an opening and concentrate on team work.

"Some of my boys are having to think on the court for the first time," Floyd said. "They are having to watch the opposition's defense, select plays and then pursue

them until an opening is found to shoot."

Floyd predicted prior to the session that A&M would start slowly, losing several games. The number of losses will depend upon how soon the squad masters the new brand of ball, he said.

The success of Floyd's style has been apparent in the Aggie wins over North Texas State, powerful Canisius and Sam Houston State. It was obvious, too, in most of the games A&M lost. The team ran "hot and cold" in its games with Southwest Texas and more recently against Houston.

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- Washington U 74, Pittsburgh 55.
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