

Officiating Best Possible, Yet Fans Boo; For Shame!

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Let's stop and think for a moment... go back just one short week... narrow it down to the cage contests where A&M was pitted against Texas University, then Arkansas.



Gorman

Remember what happened when the officiating failed to meet with the approval of the spectators who had crowded into DeWare Field House? ... when a member of the visiting team had the privilege of a free throw?

Sure, we all remember. And as we recall these slightly nefarious deeds, we vainly try to spit out the bad taste it left in our mouths.

Each year about this time we have to be reminded that the men selected to officiate our various athletic events have been hand picked from qualified men throughout this section of the country.

Yet, we howl louder than John L. Lewis in his most bitter wage dispute when we disagree with the referee's findings. Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, stepped onto the floor before game time in the recent Arkansas cage battle and explained to the fans that the officials for SWC events were "the best we could possibly obtain."

Give It A Little Thought

One of the officials in the Hog game was obtained in Oklahoma, while the other has a brilliant record of coaching the roundball sport at SMU, and still we make them feel about as much at home as Truman at a Republican convention.

substantiating evidence is shown against them, why not leave it that way.

Incessant howling on the part of the spectators will not cause the official to alter a ruling that he has made, nor will it bring to his attention, in time, the offending actions of a player not observed by the officials.

Next time, let's give it a little thought before the chorus begins with the Bronx cheers.

Free Throws Can Win Or Lose

When a member of our own team has to ask for silence in the Cadet Corps while a visiting player is attempting a charity toss, we are falling into the ruts and furrows that lead to anything but

good sportsmanship. On this particular instance, the Cadet cager who "begged for silence should take offense, for even he was greeted with disapprovals that lead to anything but

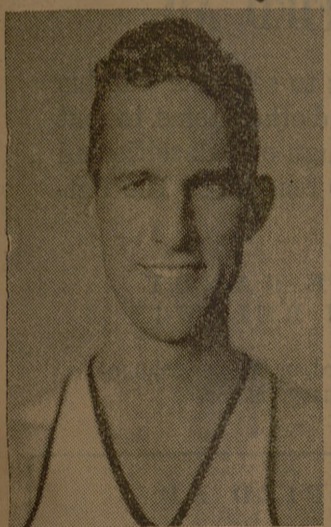
Davis Named Star Of Week By Batt

By JOE HOLLIS
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For his outstanding performance in the games against Texas and Arkansas, Top Cager of the Week honors go to Buddy Davis.

This 6' 8", 205 pound giant from Nederland was almost the whole show in the two games played last week.

In the game against TU, Buddy chalked up 11 points, as he dropped three field goals thru the net and had a perfect record for the night in the free-throw division—five for five. On the defensive side of the game, the No. 1 cadet center held TU ace Joe Ed Falk to six points and cleaned 13 rebounds from the backboard.



Buddy Davis

Buddy was again high scorer for the Aggies in the game against Arkansas; this time racking up 13 points. He won the ball game and the cager's role in the last seconds of the frenzied melee, when he captured a rebound and sank it to set the score at 34-33 as the clock ran out.

Buddy leads the line of Aggie scorers and places fourth in season scoring with 214 points, while ranking fifth in conference competition with 78.

Last year, Buddy was a lanky lad, lacking the coordination needed for a strong quintet. But, due to hard work on his part and the concerted efforts of A&M Cage Mentor John Floyd, the one-time polio victim has developed into material adequate enough to give anyone a fight for the 1951 All-conference center title.

When the Aggies go against the Horned Frogs of TCU tonight, they will be banking heavily on the proven assistance of Walt "Buddy" Davis.

Potent Frogs Seek Revenge; Floydmen After Clear Title

By FRED B. WALKER
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A twice defeated, but still potent TCU Horned Frog aggregation will be sticking their barbs in the Aggie side tonight at Fort Worth in an attempt to break the two-way Southwest Conference basketball tie between A&M and Texas.

TCU defeated Baylor 60-48 early last week to stay in the front running, but the Longhorns spilled them 53-43 a few days later.

While trailing second to the 5-1 marks of the Aggies and Steers, they are only a one game leader to SMU who is in third place with three wins and three losses.

On January 13th, the Toads piled into DeWare Field House full of confidence and plenty of basketball savvy to back it up. Several hours later they limped back to Fort Worth with a 36-39 defeat for their trouble.

A&M had built up a good ten-point lead right after the start of the second half of that game

and coasted home for the win. Jewell McDowell was high scorer for the Aggies with 10 points and was followed by John DeWitt and Marvin Martin, who had eight apiece, Buddy Davis (7) and Don Heft (6).

But the high-point man for the game was a Frog. Six-foot three-inch center George McLeod led both quintets with 13 markers, while limiting Davis to seven. The Cadet center had previously fouled out early in the second half.

According to statements by Farmer Basketball Coach John Floyd, the game in Fort Worth promises to be a better and tighter one than their first contest.

Two men from the TCU squad lead both divisions of point scoring this year. Forward Harvey Fromme tops the leading conference scorers with 83 points while McLeod leads seasonal totals with 248.

Davis Strong

Davis is the nearest Aggie to both these men, as his 214 points rates him fourth in the latter division while 78 markers is good enough only for fifth in conference play.

A&M beat TCU 49-45 and 60-58 last year and will be looking for a repeat tonight. After the Texas game they were ranked as the No. 10 defensive team in the nation and with only 33 points scored on them by Arkansas they rank a stronger ninth place.

—Beat TCU—

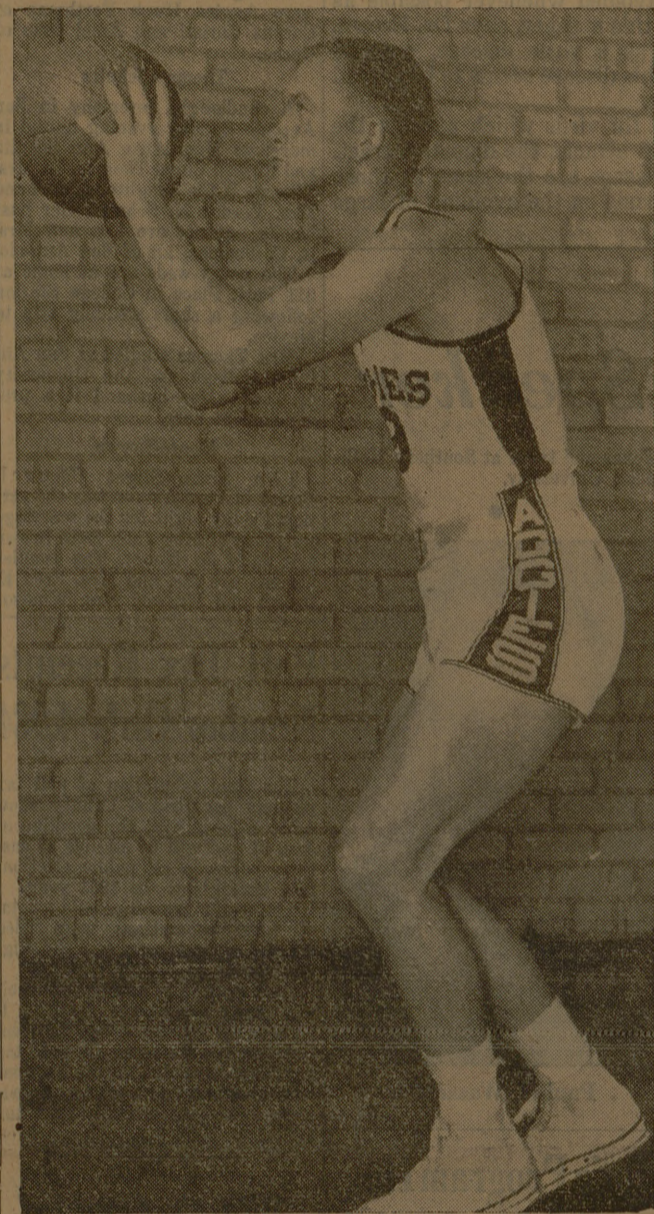
Ags Lose Todd To Redskins

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Washington Redskins yesterday signed one of their brightest stars of years gone by, Dick Todd, as backfield coach.

General manager Dick McCann made the announcement for the national football league club.

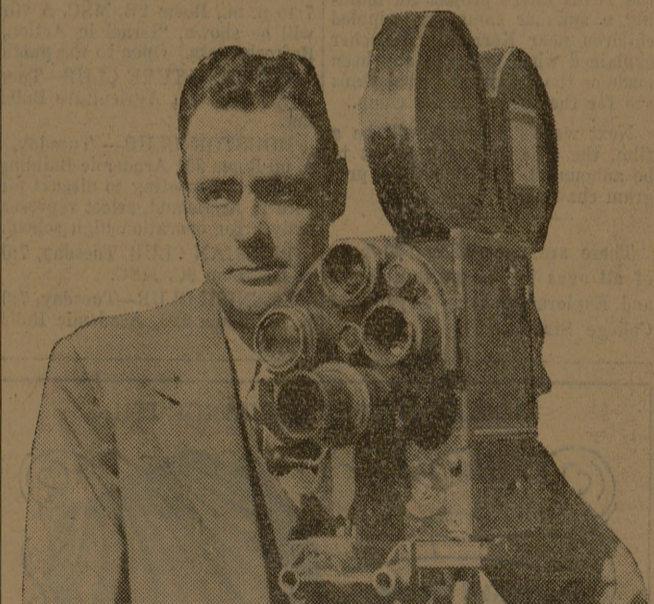
Todd, who played for the Redskins from 1939 through 1948 at halfback with two years out for navy service, has been backfield mentor at A&M for the past two seasons.

A rancher at Crowell, Tex., in the off season, Todd is the third highest scorer in Redskins history. He totaled 214 points in his pro career. He joined the Redskins after graduating from A&M.



Maybe he's the smallest man on Cage Mentor John Floyd's squad, but Raymond "Woody" Walker from Woodhouse (hence the nickname) utilizes his 5' 8" to the best advantage and has turned in several brilliant performances in the roundball sport this season.

BRAZOS COUNTY CHILDREN WILL STAR IN MOVIE!



Melton Barker will arrive in Brazos County soon to produce a two-reel comedy, according to an announcement by A. P. Boyett, manager of the Campus Theatre. The picture will be made in Brazos County and children will be used in the cast. After the cast has been selected, there will be two or three days of rehearsal, teaching them to act before the sound camera. There will be a small charge for training. However, there will be no charge for registering for tryouts.

Children between the ages of 3 and 14 wishing to try out for parts must register at the Campus Theatre at once. When the casting director arrives in town, he will get in touch with those who have registered and arrange for try-outs.

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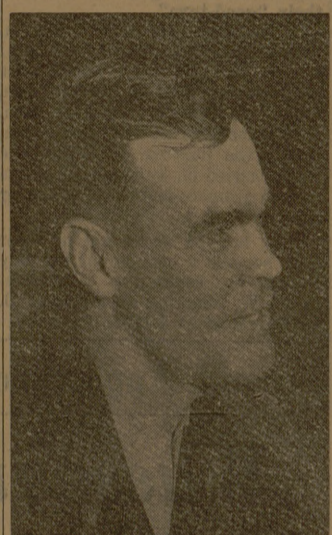
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Fish Bow to Wharton, 44-57

Coach Johnnie Frankie's Wharton Junior College quintet found sweet revenge last night in humbling a visiting A&M Fish team, 57 to 44. The Aggie freshmen cagers were victors in the initial meeting of the two teams this season, 41-38.

The Frankiemens got off to a fast start with a four point lead on two quick field goals from the outside by Jim Cecil.

Fish James Addison cut the lead to one point on a charity shot and a bucket as Pat McCrory and Addison vied with D. Gilder and Cecil in the opening period.



Dick Todd

A&M's Roy Martin and Addison found relative trouble in guarding Cecil, Wharton's No. 1 guard, as the latter hit the bucket nine times on long set shots and garnered two gift tosses to gain high point honors for the night with 20 points.

Under the supervision of Manager Don Binford, as Coach John Floyd was enroute to tonight's varsity Frog tilt in Fort Worth, the Fish displayed little of the coolness that fans had witnessed earlier in the season.

D. Gilder cleaned the backboards time and again, racking up 13 points, as A&M's Addison was runner-up in the point-making division with 16 tallies.

Frankie's stalwart cagers carry an impressive record in their 1951 cage campaign, with 15 wins in 19 starts. The Junior College men show losses to the Aggie Fish, TU Shortorns, Tyler JC, and the Champion Company — a semipro five from Houston.

The A & M - TCU basketball game will be aired tonight over Radio Station KORA, with game time being 8 p.m.

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