

# George, Floyd And Stiteler Converse On This And That

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"As far as I can tell these boys are as good or better than any boys with whom I have worked before. They are a swell bunch and I enjoy working with them. I appreciate their enthusiasm."



Walker

That was what Ray George, new Aggie line coach, had to say about the 1951 edition of the A&M Football Team. A few seconds later Head Coach Harry Stiteler broke in:

"Well, we have about 70 men out this year and they look really enthusiastic. It looks like we are going to have the men to put out the kind of team that we and everyone around here has been wanting—a winning team."

The subject of Roy Dollar, transfer from Delmar Junior College, Corpus Christi, then inched into the conversation. Dollar came here with very favorable reports trailing him at every step.

"Of course we are always glad to have a new man on the team."

(We interrupt to say that we can see Mr. Stiteler's point. Dollar is 6' 1" and weighs 190. Last year he threw 15 TD-passes and had a punting average of 40 yards plus.)

"It is a little too early to tell exactly what advantage he will be, but..."

Hearing a slight sound behind, we turned around to see John Floyd entering his office. A few questions and comments were passed and this was born. Floyd:

## "These Are the Times"

It seems that the Manhattan basketball scandal is a long ways from finished and the New York columnists seem to be widely at variance in their views. Several wanted to put the sport back on the campus; others insisted that locale didn't matter, that the flaw was deeper. Here is how some of crack New York columnists feel.

Bob Considine, International News Service: "I'm not sure there would be an appreciable drop-off in the amount of gambling if teams returned to their band-box gyms. The thing has gone hog-wild. Players still would be reached. The fixers would find a way as they did at a fine college like Manhattan."

Bill Corum, Journal-American: "Back at the source its the times in which we live. A mercenary age, with mercenary athletic departments who are hiring and vy-

ing for paid athletes. That's where the chief responsibility lies. If the college is mercenary, is it reasonable to expect the athlete not to like the smell of money? In a money deal the medium of exchange is money. Athletes with wives and youngsters get no grocery bills paid with college vells.

Jimmy Powers, Daily News: "Temptation is everywhere. You beat it by facing it and turning it down, not running into the hills. Junius Kellog was approached in his campus bedroom. (Kellog was the Manhattan player who was offered a bribe and turned in the briber.)"

Dan Parker, Daily Mirror: "College basketball belongs in the gyms where it started and where it was played as a clean game in a wholesome environment until professional-

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John DeWitt, star Aggie basketball forward, will hurry back to the baseball diamond to protect his left field position as soon as basketball season is over.

# Baseball Starts Today Bell Says 70 To Report

"Throw the ol' apple to me, Pitchbabe. Thataway, thataway."

These and many others are the sounds heard around Kyle Field beginning this afternoon and continuing through May 18.

Bell expects 70 boys to report Thursday afternoon when varsity baseball drills begin at Texas A&M College.

A&M, which won nine and lost five conference games in 1950 to place second behind the University of Texas, will have most of its pitching staff back this year plus several good prospects up from the 1950 Fish team.

Nineteen boys have indicated they will try out for the mound position, but Pat Hubert, George Brown and Sam Blanton appear to be top pre-season candidates for the spot.

Other candidates for the job include William Warriner, a senior; Al Goodloe, Ernest Johnson, Carl Menger, Norman Robertson, Ed Sandlin, Bob Tankersley, James Taylor, and James Tunnell, juniors; and Lee Baker, James Cook, Elmer Elkins, John Heft, George Martin, Charles Smith, and William Sterling, sophomores.

At least three boys will miss the first portion of training. John DeWitt, Bobby Farmer, and Don Heft are currently giving their full time to basketball.

Among the 10 seniors going out for baseball, there are five lettermen. Two of the 18 juniors are lettermen, and eight of the present sophomore group won freshman numerals last season.

Because of the great number of boys out, Bell plans to issue uniforms to varsity lettermen and squadmen and freshmen numeral winners first, and then distribute the remainder of uniforms among the boys out for the first time.

## Two Father-Son Sets In Aggieland Sports

Texas A&M has two father-son combinations in athletics. D. W. Williams, chairman of the Athletic Council, is father of Bill Williams, guard for the Fish cagers. Coach Art Adamson depends heavily upon his swimming son, Van Adamson, individual medley champion.

## 'T' Club to Meet Tomorrow Night

There will be a meeting of the "T" Club tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the C. E. Lecture Room, Club President Bob Bates announced today.

All members are urged to be present, especially Seniors, as plans for Sports Day will be discussed.

# Matmen And Boxers Rock 'Mural Races

Thirteen bouts were reeled off in Intramural Wrestling yesterday at the Little Gym.

In the first contest of the afternoon Springfield of A Ordnance pinned Kuger of H AF in 2:15 of the scheduled five minute limit. R. C. Giesecke of B TC displayed plenty of brawn in downing Bethem of A Chemical in 1:25.

Peterson of C Infantry downed Gill of K AF.

In the 157 lb. battles Manley of B Infantry pinned Anderson of A FA in the comparatively short time of 1:15.

George Rush of E Infantry had trouble in keeping up with the elusive moves of B TC's Ralph Westphal but finally won the match on points, 4-1.

Jerry Zuber of C Cavalry defeated George Moglia of ASA 6-2 but Moglia was awarded a forfeit when it was discovered that Zuber was overweight.

Clyde Mahler of E AF made short work of D.F's Overton by winning in 2:03. Scott of the Maroon Band pinned Johnson of D AF in 4:15.

Wedefield of D Vets pinned Wilkerson of C Infantry 4:50 Banoski of D Vets was forced to wrestle the limit before he gained a 4-1 win over Brown of A Infantry.

Hubble of B Engineers pinned

Fuller of E FA in 2:20. Batten of F AF gained the win over Coughran of A Infantry by pinning the infantryman in 1:13.

In the final bout of the afternoon Gillard of A AF pinned Marshall of D Infantry in 3:50 of the scheduled five minute battle.

## Boxing

Anyone interested in entering open boxing is requested to report by the Intramural Office and sign up for the tournament.

There will be no points awarded for participation to the unit but medals will be given to the winners of each division.

All unit entries are due in the Intramural Office by February 20 and all boxers must weigh in on Feb. 21 or Feb. 23.

# Female Cagers Control Ex-Aggie Stars, 43-42

By JIM ASHLOCK  
Batt Sports Staff

Riding the north wind into Bryan to enlighten low spirits brought about by the disagreeable weather came Hazel Walker and her professional girls basketball team, the Arkansas Travelers.

## Tutors for A&M Athletes Urged To See Dawson

"Any man who would like to tutor athletes come and see me," Bill "Dog" Dawson, Aggie end coach, announced today.

Dawson went on to say that the Athletic Department wants men to tutor in all subjects, but the following procedure must be observed before seeing him:

The tutoring aspirant must go to the Registrar's office and fill out a tutoring card. This card must then be taken to the department head of the course which the person wishes to instruct. The form is to insure the ability of the person to tutor that subject and also to grant him that permission.

When this is completed, the card should be taken to Dawson—at the Coach's Office—between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. After Dawson has interviewed, and taken the tutor's name and address, the card should be returned to the Registrar.

Any person who can qualify and would like to take any tutoring position, is urged to start the necessary procedure immediately.

Going forth to engage the Travelers were Peck Vass and his ex-Aggie All-Stars. Composing the starting line up for the All-Stars were Wally Moon, Taylor Wilkins, Jamie Dawson, and Homer Adams, all former Aggie cage stars.

## Floyd Plays

Starting also with the Exes was John Floyd, A&M basketball coach who formerly played for Oklahoma A&M.

From the very start it was a show of horseplay and pranksiness, plus moments of good solid basketball.

And in the end, the score stood 43-42, the Travelers out front.

## Weaker Sex?

Player	fg	ft	tp
Dawson	3	0	6
Moon	3	0	6
Conrad	2	0	4
Breazeale	1	0	2
Wilkins	2	1	5
Briggs	1	0	2
Tucker	3	0	6
Francis	2	0	4
Smith	0	1	1
Batten	3	0	6
Totals	20	2	42

Player	fg	ft	tp
Walker	0	0	0
Mullins	6	0	12
Dean	1	0	2
Johnson	3	1	7
Arands	1	0	2
White	5	0	10
Jones	4	0	8
(Moon scores wrong goal)	1	0	2
Totals	21	1	43

The Traveler's Dorothy Jones popped the net with a neat two hander from the free throw area, and then the fun started. The referees undoubtedly found it difficult to call the game against the girls, especially after Margie Arenos, professional model, placed a very affectionate kiss upon the forehead of each official immediately before the game.

The girls concentrated mainly on entertaining the crowd throughout the majority of the game, rather than running up the score. However, the boys were unable at any time to build up a sizeable lead.

## Fouls Frequent

Midway through the first half in came the All-Stars quintet of giants, the group height averaging approximately 6' 3". This advantage held by the males in no way slowed down the girls, who, making use of the officials' apparent favor toward them, proceeded to handle the boys with cave man methods. When a towering All-Star recovered a rebound, three girls simply drug him down to their level and took the ball from his grasp, while the other two kept the referees occupied with other antics.

Half-time activities consisted of a challenge sent forth by Hazel to anyone in the gym for a free throw contest.

## Challenge Ace

Despite her record of having won the free throw championship six times and holding the international championship for two years, the challenge was accepted by Frank Tucker and Taylor Wilkins. Hazel placed 15 of 16 through the hoop against Tucker's 12. Then, from a kneeling position, she sank 13 of 15 and eight of ten from sitting position.

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