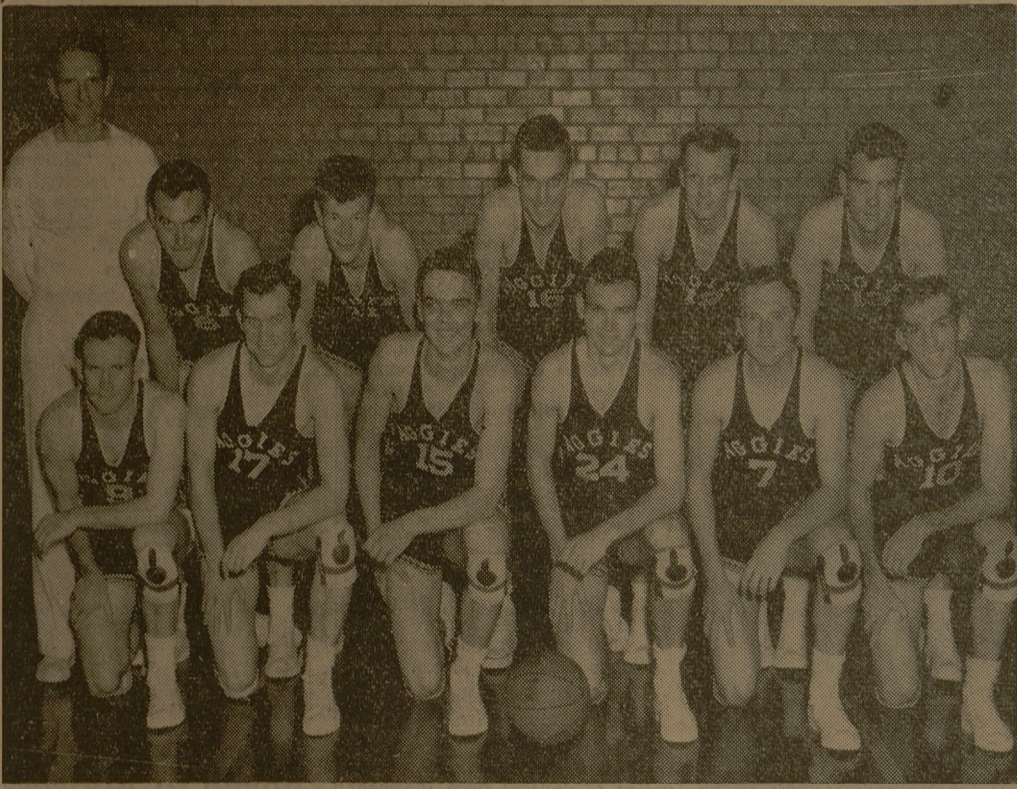


Floyd and His Boys



These are the men who will do battle with Texas University tonight in Gregory Gym in Austin in an attempt to snap Texas' home court superiority. In usual order from front row Raymond "Woody" Walker, Bobby Farmer, Don Garret, Bill Carpenter, Don Heft, and Jewell McDowell. Back row Coach John Floyd, Glen "Mouse" Williams, John DeWitt, Walter "Buddy" Davis, Leroy Miksch and Marvin Martin.

Longstanding Jinx Stands as Threat, But

Chances Even for Aggies Final Go

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a 13-15 Texas edge, but Sealing repeated the performance to hand the home team its three-point separation once again.

Another jump shot by Miksch inched the Aggies closer, 15-16. After three unsuccessful field goal attempts and a bad free throw try by Texas, Miksch hit his second consecutive floor shot.

A&M had gone ahead for the first time, 17-16, as the clock had run to six minutes.

The score was knotted by Womack's free throw one minute later and a follow-up field goal by Klein sent Texas back into the lead.

With two minutes and forty seconds remaining in the first period, McDowell tied it up at 19-19. That was the last point netted in the first period as the half finished amid unsuccessful floor shots, fouls and partisan boos.

A&M went ahead first in the second and final period when John DeWitt hit from thirty feet out. Then both quintets started passing badly.

After Womack made a charity and each team had lost the ball on successive poor passes, James Dowies tied up the game with a free throw. Miksch countered with a

field goal, but Sealing cut it in half with a line shot.

First Field Goal

Texas made its first field goal then—a two-pointer by Dowies—seven minutes deep in the half.

Bad passing again lost the ball for both sides before Ted Price and DeWitt exchanged floor shots. Miksch temporarily sent the Aggies ahead 27-26 but Black rearranged the score with a field goal of his own.

The Longhorns then jumped ahead by four as Black made two and Dowies added three, but the

Aggs took back the lead on a field goal by McDowell, a liberty by Walker and a field goal from Miksch.

Falk tied it with a free throw but McDowell drew A&M ahead 34-32.

With three minutes and 30 seconds to go, the Aggies threw on the freeze which ran smoothly until Jimmy Viramontes made the fruitful Steer interception and Sealing hit the basket.

After Black had made his winning free throw, McDowell desperately threw from midcourt as the official score keeper raised his

gun, but the ball just hit the rim and bounded into Texas hands.

The exchange of courts seemed to make a great deal of difference, for the Steers were making shots they missed at College Station.

But for some bad passing during the second half, the Aggies

played smoothly and aggressively.

Miksch was the game's leading scorer with 12 points while McDowell, DeWitt, Davis and Walker collected eight, six, five and three points respectively.

Sealing led the Texas scoring with eight.

Aggie Swimmers Meet TU In Austin Dual Tomorrow

Fifteen members of A&M's swimming team will journey to Austin tomorrow for a dual tank meet with the University of Texas mermen. Originally scheduled for March 8, the meet was postponed last week when Texas was not quite finished with alterations on their pool.

All is in readiness now and the Longhorn tankers will be favorites in the dual, having defeated Oklahoma University and SMU, two teams which have won over the Aggies. A&M was first slated to be the host team in tomorrow's meet, but Aggie Coach Art Adamson had it moved to Austin so the Cadets could become familiar with the Longhorn pool. The SWC swimming meet is scheduled there March 22-24.

Placing second in the SWC relays at Rice early this season, A&M won over Baylor 55-30 and Northwestern State of Louisiana 42-33. The Aggies lost duals to SMU 30-45 and Oklahoma 30-45. Dual meets with Rice were called off at the request of the Owls who were late getting started in their new pool.

Accompanying Coach Adamson and diving coach Emil Mamaliga to Austin will be Van Adamson, Joseph Blundell, Tommy Butler,

Tommy Comstock, Don Crawford, Ralph Ellis, Jimmy Flowers, Robert Johnson, Carroll Jones, John Noyes, John Parnell, Bill Sargent, Paul Shaffer, Wayne Strickler and Billy Karow.

Kite Contest Will Be Judged From Airplane

Kites will not be the only thing "up in the air" next Saturday morning when the College Recreation Council stages its annual kite tournament.

Tourney officials revealed Saturday that an airplane will be used to judge the three winners in the highest flyer event which will climax the unusual meet. The airplane is being provided by H. G. Smith, manager of Easterwood Airport. Name of the pilot who will act as judge of the event and the type of plane he will fly will be announced later this week.

In addition to the highest flyer event, competition also is slated for the largest, the smallest, the ugliest and the most unique kites. Prizes donated by College Station merchants will be awarded for first, second and third places in each event.

Registration of entries has been set for 9 o'clock Saturday morning on the Infantry Drill Field located south of Duncan Mess Hall. That drill field was picked as the site for this year's kite tournament because it is relatively free from overhead light and telephone wires.

Only two restrictions in regard to entries have been established for the meet. One states that all kites must be entered in the name of some youngsters in order to qualify for a prize, although the youngster may not have made the kite. The other requires that all winning kites must prove their ability to fly.

Galilean Lecturer Will Narrate Religious Film

Stephen A. Haboush, native Arab Galilean shepherd, will appear at the A&M Methodist Church, Wednesday, March 14, to show a full length travelogue, entitled "A Trip to the Holy Land."

'Happy' May Resign After 9-7 Vote-out

Miami Beach, Fla., March 13—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Albert B. (Happy) Chandler will resign his post within the next six months regardless of whether his successor is elected, it was learned today.

A close friend of the Commissioner told the Associated Press that Chandler had debated the idea of quitting immediately after his repudiation by the Major League owners yesterday, but was advised against it.

As was the case in St. Petersburg three months ago, the magnates voted not to re-elect Chandler to a new term. In a written secret ballot, nine owners voted for Chandler and seven voted against him. He needed 12 for re-election. The former Kentucky senator's seven year contract ends April 30, 1952.

He Knew He Was Licked

"Happy knew he was licked Sunday after a talk with Clark Griffith of Washington, his staunchest supporter," the Chandler intimate said. "He suggested resigning then but was advised to reserve decision until he talked with his closest friends among the baseball magnates.

"Chandler knows he cannot hope ever to be re-elected now. He is sick of baseball and disgusted with the way he has been mistreated by some baseball men. He wants to get out of it as soon as possible and return to his first love, which is politics.

Man of Pride

"Furthermore, Happy is a man of great pride. He won't allow himself to be a mere figurehead in any business he is in. That's what his position has been subjected to now."

The crestfallen Chandler was meek and mellow yesterday in sharp contrast to his attitude at St. Petersburg when he was bitter and battling and vowed he'd serve out his term to the last second. This time he said he would do anything the club owners wanted him to do, and that he would make it as easy as possible for them to elect a new commissioner.

In the event Chandler resigns before a new commissioner is elected, all his powers and duties will be exercised by the Executive Council. All his powers and duties will be exercised by the Executive Council. The Council consists of presidents Ford Frick of the National League and club presidents Tom Yawkey of the Boston

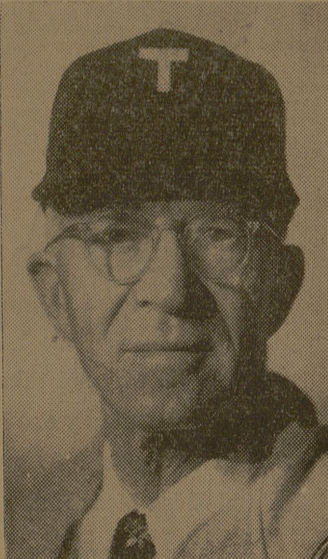
Red Sox and Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds.

The general consensus among the owners was that Chandler would resign sometime after the opening of the regular season April 16.

Warren Giles of Cincinnati, a pro-Chandler man, said "I am sure the owners would buy up Chandler's contract if he asked for it." Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals, perhaps Chandler's bitterest antagonist, said he did not believe there was an outstanding candidate in sight and that the owners were determined "not to be stampeded again" into naming a commissioner without a thorough investigation.

Saigh refused to divulge the names of the candidates but admitted that the list contained "about 30 names" including those of Stuart Symington, George Trautman, Fred Vinson, Frank Lausche, Jim Farley, J. Edgar Hoover, Harold Medina and Charles Sawyer.

Col. Andy



Adding to his brilliant coaching track record, Frank Anderson, Cadet third class mentor, has been named to conduct a three week track and field clinic for athletic officers in the European Command during April.

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Fite Nite Reset For Thursday

The annual Intramural Fite Nite has been postponed from tonight until Thursday night in DeWare Field House because of the final game in the NCAA-playoff in Austin tonight, according to Intramural Director Barney Welch.

Nothing stands in the way of this event for Thursday night, concluded Welch, and finals will be held in both boxing and wrestling as well as a complete gymnastics show.

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