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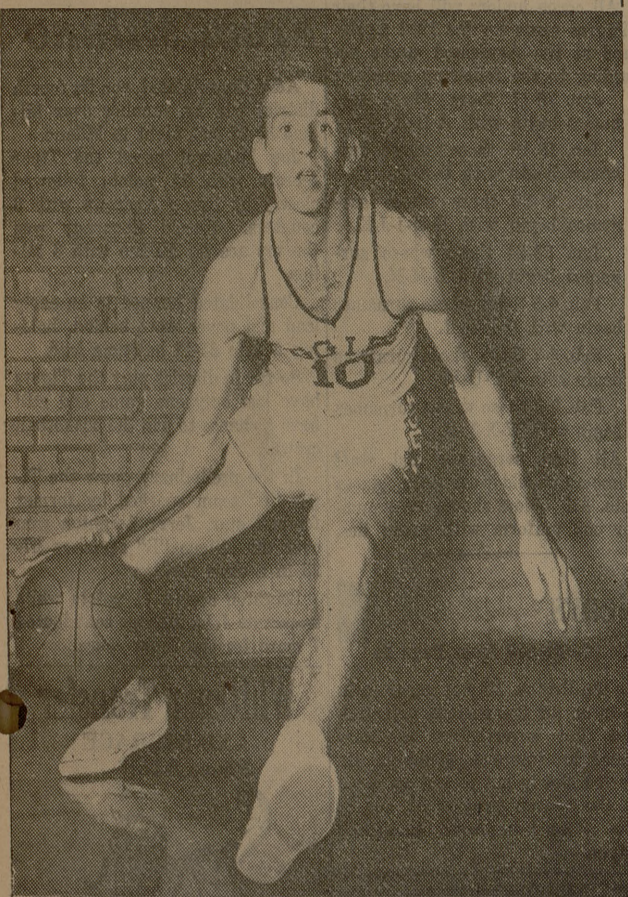
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By Al Capp



Last Game As Aggie



Jewell McDowell
All-SWC Guard

Playing for A&M Friday night, McDowell will end his sensational four-year college career against the Baylor Bears in the Aggies fourth conference clash of the season.

Friday Night

McDowell Finishes
Basketball Career

Jewell McDowell, A&M's No. 1 guard and probably the best in the south, will end his brilliant basketball career Friday night when the Cadets tangle with Baylor in DeWare Field House.

For the past three years, since February, 1949, the showy little four-year letterman has been the nemis of high-scoring cagers in the conference.

Every one of these little guards either has been slowed or completely stopped by the defensive-minded McDowell, and most of them will never forget their near frustration in covering the fiery player when the Aggies had the ball.

But game-stalling in its purest and simplest form, dribbling outside, is where McDowell has made his mark.

Not once but against every conference school at one time or another, McDowell has zealously protected a five, three or even one-point margin practically single-handed.

It is amazing and a joy to fans how he can watch an opponent guard with one eye and keep the other eye on the second hand of the official clock.

Texas, in the Southwest Conference tournament, and Arkansas, in the Aggie's first 1952 conference game, were most recent victims of the little ace's dribbling prowess.

Texas Slightly Peeved
Texas has always had a slight peeve on McDowell. After all-Stater McDowell finished the 1947 season with the Amarillo Golden Sandies, he moved to Austin, at the university's request, to finish his high school education at Austin high.

He was due to enroll at the University of Texas the following spring. Mid-way of the fall term, McDowell abruptly withdrew from Austin high and enrolled at Stephen F. Austin, Bryan. The following February, he enrolled as a freshman at A&M.

Started in '49
In an effort to bolster Aggie cager fortunes, Coach Marty Karow put McDowell in the cager lineup in February, 1949. McDowell played six conference varsity games, scoring 62 points with such defensive aces as Slater Martin of Texas and Bill DeWitt of Baylor guarding him.

Fans still talk about McDowell's two tussles with Martin, Texas All-America guard now playing pro-basketball. Martin as a senior

found sophomore McDowell to be his match as both guarded each other in 1949 league contests.

In the first game both scored nine points—considerably below Martin's par—and in the second tilt only three points separated the two ace's point totals.

McDowell ranks Martin as the greatest ball player he has ever opposed. And the Aggie modeled much of his future play on what he saw Martin do with the Longhorns in 1949.

All-SWC, NCAA
As a sophomore-junior and again last season, McDowell was unanimously named all Southwest Conference by the coaches and picked for the District 6, NCAA team. He was most valuable player for the Aggies in 1950 and was named honorary team captain last season when the cadets won their first share of the title since 1923.

One of McDowell's greatest performances came against the Baylor Bears, who he will end his career playing against.

It was against the Bears that McDowell let fly his long shot from mid-court just barely beating the buzzer sounding the end of the game and breaking back on a certain win for Baylor.

Has Played 75 Games
In the 75 varsity games McDowell has played for A&M, he has only fouled out three times, twice last season and once that year against Oklahoma City University. And Texas' Frank Womack should feel proud; he was the only cager ever to hold McDowell scoreless.

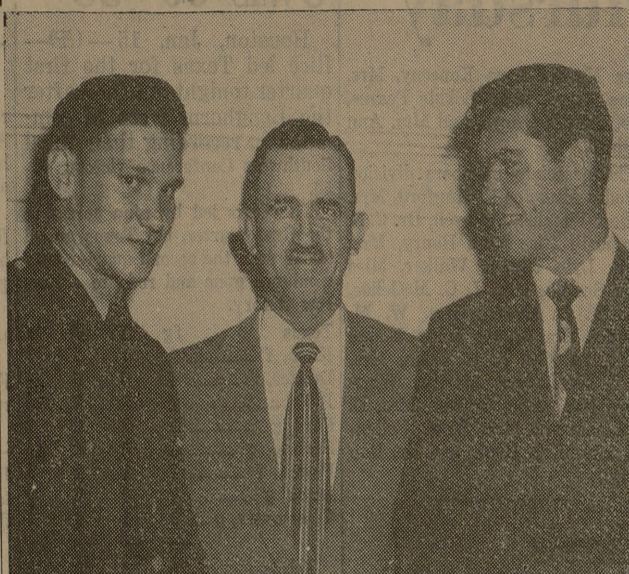
The final game of the 1950-1951 season with Longhorns out to win which would give them a tie for the championship. McDowell and Womack didn't make a bucket, and each took two free shots in the game.

Womack made good both his charity shots, but McDowell missed his two. So Womack made two points that night, and McDowell went scoreless, leaving the game near the end via the foul route.

Possible Replacements
Senior Bobby Farmer and Eddie Houser are best possibilities to take over McDowell's position next semester, but junior Don Heft might get the nod from coach John Floyd. McDowell expects to be called into service as a reserve officer within three or four months, but he hopes to get a pro cager offer in the meanwhile.

SMU, Rice and Arkansas are other conference schools who played the Aggies in the first semester and faced McDowell. Both Texas and Bill DeWitt of Baylor

Co-Captains Get Award



Bob Smith Flop Colson Hugh Meyer
Fullback Center

Winners of the Lipscomb-Colson Award which goes to the co-captains of the football team are All-American Fullback Bob Smith and All-SWC Center Hugh Meyer (right). In the center is Flop Colson, who presented the award at the annual Winter Sports Banquet Saturday.

Bears Meet Aggies;
Seek First Victory

Led by last year's leading conference scorer, the luckless Baylor Bears invade DeWare Field House Friday night in an effort to notch their first conference victory of the season.

Ralph Johnson, last season's leading conference scorer with 176 points, will spearhead the Baylor attempt to knock off the Aggies.

Both squads have lost last conference starts. The Bears lost to taller Arkansas 54-38, and the Aggies bowed to SMU 40-34.

Johnson this season has taken up where he left off last season. He is second in season scoring with 78 field goals and 40 free throws for 196 points. His favorite point-maker is a left-handed jump shot which he makes doubly hard to guard against because of his deception.

This contest could turn into an individual scoring duel between Johnson and the Aggie's Buddy Davis. Davis is hot on Johnson's heels in season scoring with a total of 192 points. Davis leads Johnson in conference scoring, however, with 42 points in three league games.

Even if Johnson is blanketed, the Aggies could still receive plenty of misery from Norman "Moon" Mullins, the unsuperstitious co-captain of the Bears who wears number 13.

Mullins last year was the second leading Bruin scorer with 236 points, compared to Johnson's season total of 310. In the season's opener against Kansas, the team currently ranked first in the nation in the AP poll, Mullins racked up 24 points.

John Starkey is the pivot man (See BEARS, Page 4).

A Infantry, A QMC
Win in Grid Tilts

By JOE BLANCHETTE
Battalion Intramural Writer
A QMC and A Infantry moved into the semi-final round of Intramural Football play yesterday by grinding out wins over F AF and B Engineers. The semi-finals will be held this afternoon with A QMC meeting B Transportation and the A Infantry squad battling A Armored. A QMC won 13-7 while the Infantrymen were gaining a 13-0 victory.

After taking the ensuing kick-off on their own 20 the airmen drove to the QMC 40. George Stevens uncorked his arm at this point and hit Don Strange with a beautiful pass in the end zone and the score was all knotted up. Stevens soon settled that issue as he crashed across the pay stripe for the extra point to put the airmen in the lead at halftime, 7-6. (See MURALS, Page 4)

Early in the first half of play Bud Yeager of A QMC broke through the entire F AF squad to gallop 50 yards to the first supplymen TD. The extra-point try failed and the QMC led 6-0.

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"Distant Drums"
MARI ALDON

Season Record

Table with columns: Player, pos., Ga., FGA, FG, FTA, FT, PF, TP, Rebounds. Rows include Davis, McDowell, Miksch, Walker, Binford, Farmer, Houser, Heft, Carpenter, Addison, Williams.

Summary table for A&M Totals and Opp. Totals.

Table of Non-Conference Games with columns for Opponent, A&M record, and Opponent record.

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