

# UT Routs Ags, 98-70 As Hull Ends Career

By BARRY HART

Texas ended Slue Hull's tenure as Longhorn basketball coach appropriately last night, bombing the Aggies, 98-70, to pull into undisputed possession of fourth place in the final conference standings.

A&M saved half of the doubleheader, however, as the Aggie Fish laced the Shorthorns, 68-63, in the Gregory Gym opener.

Absorbing their eighth straight defeat, sixth in conference play, the Aggies fell into a fifth place tie with the Baylor Bears as they ended their season with a 3-9 league record and a 6-18 season record.

A&M WAS IN THE game only five minutes, pulling to within one point with the score 4-5, but after that it was all Texas and Raymond Downs' show. Downs, the brilliant all-SWC forward who leads the league in scoring, pushed in 33 points to lead all scorers.

Bill Brophy, playing his final game for the Maroon and White, dropped a free throw to make the score 5-7 at the 14-minute mark, but then came a five-minute drought in which the torrid Longhorns severed the nets for 18 points before Ted Harrod's free throw gave the scoreboard a 6-25 reading.

GEORGE MEHAFFEY and Brophy hit nine points while Downs and company were throwing in 15. Texas' 6-10 center, Ellis Olmstead combined with Downs to run the score at the intermission to 49-23, and the Longhorn supporters were more than satisfied.

A&M fared somewhat better in the second half, scoring 47 points to Texas' 49, but it was too late then. The Longhorns took the hardwood and started where they had left off, scoring seven quick points before the Aggies could scratch.

THEY MOVED TO their largest margin of the evening at 71-34, then watched A&M get semi-hot and pull the score to within 20 points at 68-88 with three minutes remaining.

Both Downs and Olmstead fouled out and Coach Hull emptied his bench as the crowd filled the air with the "Poor Aggies" chant. In a last-second attempt to hit the 100 mark, Texas' Ken Cleveland threw up a desperation shot that stripped the nest, but the horn had blown ending the game.

## BOX SCORE

AGGIES (70)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hutto	2	10	3	14
Brophy	3	3	3	9
Mehaffey	7	9	2	14
Bibrey	2	0	5	4
Harrod	1	1	0	3
Cornally	1	2	3	4
Henry	2	4	1	8
Sutherland	5	4	3	14
Cleveland	0	0	0	0
Portenberry	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	23	24	22	70

STEEERS (98)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dowd	2	1	1	3
Decker	6	0	4	12
Hooten	4	0	1	8
Downs	10	13	5	33
Cleveland	6	0	2	12
Olmstead	5	5	5	15
Howard	4	0	2	8
Shaffer	2	1	0	5
Howitz	1	0	1	2
Groogan	0	0	2	0
TOTAL	39	20	23	98


Halftime score: Texas 49, A&M 23.

## A-Infantry Nips Band Gridders


A-Infantry earned a berth in upperclassmen football semi-finals yesterday, edging White Band by one penetration. Jack Gilpin and Gus Beaver sparked the aggressive Infantry attack. Cy Holley and Phil Speer paced the potent band offensive.

D-Field Artillery will collide with the Infantrymen in the semi-final highlight. Jim Spencer led the Artillery team to a 7-6 win over C-Infantry. Other D-Field stars were Dan Winship, Bob Smith, and Harry McBrierty. C-Infantry's outstanding gridders were Bill Boyd and James Christ. Sqd. 2 defeated Sqd. 1, 7-6 in a playoff game.

Sqd. 7's crafty freshmen eagles toppled mighty A-Field, 39-11, dishing out the Artillerymen's first defeat. Sqd. 7 will meet Sqd. 10 in semi-final competition. Sqd. 10 downed Sqd. 18, 33-23 yesterday. Others in basketball semi-finals are Sqd. 16, winner over Sqd. 13, and Sqd. 6, victors in a tilt with Sqd. 11.

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THE TALENTED TOE of halfback Loyd Taylor gets a workout in yesterday's football drills. Taylor was A&M's top point after touchdown artist last season. Holding the ball for Loyd is halfback Don McClelland.

## Sport Shorts

By The Associated Press  
DALLAS — Champion SMU and cellar-dwelling TCU produced the nearest to unanimous choices on the All-Southwest Conference Basketball Team selected by the coaches. Larry Showalter of SMU make the team lacking only one vote of getting all seven. Dick O'Neal, high-scoring TCU center, was the other player getting all but one ballot. Other members of the team are Joe Durrenberger of Rice, Ray Downs, Texas, Jerald Barnett, Arkansas, and Bobby Mills, SMU. Barnett and Mills were tied in number of votes.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pitcher Bob Grim took a slight pay cut yesterday when he accepted his 1956 New York Yankee contract. The young righthander was cut from \$13,000 to \$12,000.

ABILENE — P. E. Shotwell, dean of Texas high school coaches, was named athletic director at McMurry College last night. Shotwell resigned his job with the Abilene public schools Monday.

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## During Every Practice Aggie Gridders Star In Movies

Ed Note: Joining Luther Hall in preparing this third article on A&M football Spring training is a guest writer, halfback Kenneth Hall.

By LUTHER HALL and KENNETH HALL  
Remembering that the best of defense is sometimes a good defense, we spent most of yesterday's practice period working on defensive assignments.

Coach Bryant gave us a new defense to learn, and part of the two-hour workout was devoted to letting us run through our new assignments. Starts and stances of both linemen and backs got quite a bit of attention, and as usual we put some more polish on our offensive plays.

When someone mentions shooting motion pictures you probably think of Hollywood. But we're filmed every day—and we don't have to worry about make-up. By taking pictures of our workouts the coaches are able to catch the weaknesses and strong points of all the players.

After movies are taken of an afternoon's scrimmage, they are rushed to Houston where they are developed immediately so that Coach Bryant and the other coaches can look over the films the next morning. The coaches always start looking at the films at 8 a.m., and sometimes even earlier.

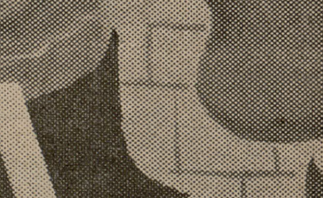
Each player is given a grade on how he performed the day before.

The players with the highest grades are put on the "A" team the following day, the next highest on the "B" team, and so on. Naturally, everyone wants to make as high a grade as possible and get on that No. 1 team—and stay on it.

These movies not only help the coaches. They help us, too. We get a chance to go over them and study our mistakes. By doing this we can see exactly what we're doing wrong and correct it.

If you've ever watched us take our limbering-up exercises before practice starts you'll notice that no one stands in front of the squad and gives commands. We go by sound rather than sight. Our quarterbacks get on the back row and count out the exercises in an uneven cadence so that the rest of the team can learn to react automatically to the quarterback's command.

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