

# Fish Have Good Statistics; Meet Wogs Saturday Night

By LARRY SMITH  
 Going into their eighth game of the season, the Aggie Fish still have a rather respectable percentage from the floor.  
 Through seven games the Fish have made 179 out of 469 shots for a .382 percentage while holding their opponents to .361 per cent. The Fish lead in every statistical department except the free throw column where the opponents lead .718 percent to .681 percent.  
 Guard Dave Johnson, the playmaker for the Fish, has the highest percentage on field goals, making on 23-53 for a .434 percentage.

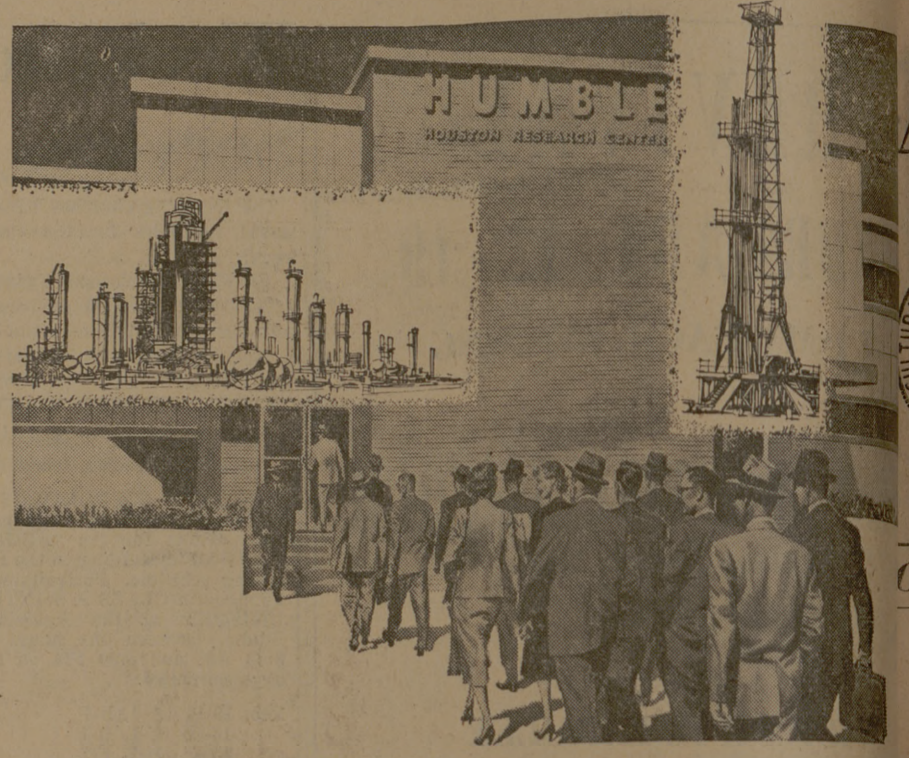
The tallest man on the squad, Bill Robinette, is second with a .429 percentage. The other three starters, McGuire, Lenox and Merritt, have .395 percent, .388 percent and .386 percent respectively.  
 In the total points department, Forward Bennie Lenox is easily the kingpin as he has compiled an average of 25.6 points per game. Following Lenox is Lynn Merritt with a 12.4 average, Robinette with a 12.3 average, Johnson with 9.6 points, and Chuck McGuire with a five point average.  
 The Fish's "weakest" department, rebounding, is not too weak

as they lead their opponents, 372 to 349. The leader for the Fish is, 6-6 center, Robinette with 77 rebounds for the seven games. Lenox has grabbed 54 off the boards and Merritt has racked up 53.  
 This weekend in the cowtown of Fort Worth, the Fish take on the TCU Wogs who they defeated in their second game of the season, 58-50.  
 It is being said around G. Rollie each of the four groups, and the just developed within the last few days. If this is true, the Fish should have little trouble winning over the Wogs again.

## FROM THE Sidelines

By Joe Callicoate


"Four Starters Dropped From Basketball Team Because of Scholastic Deficiency".  
 This was the headline that spread across the nation's newspapers yesterday concerning the University of Iowa, the ninth ranked cage team in the nation.  
 It was indeed an unfortunate situation for the Hawkeyes who had compiled a 12-3 record and were considered the only team left with a shot at top-ranked Ohio State in the Big Ten cage race.  
 The same disaster that struck the Hawkeyes could happen anywhere and the thought constantly haunts coaches and players.  
 It has in Texas high schools and many times in the Southwest Conference.  
 But it hasn't occurred at Texas A&M in the past few years.  
 There is always the trite argument that the majority of athletes elect an easy course of study or receive extra help from profs. This is certainly a fallacy at A&M.  
 Off last year's grid roster, only three Aggies were majoring in the typical Physical Education, while 16 were in engineering.  
 Also athletes aren't given extra consideration in the Texas A&M classrooms.  
 The biggest boost to A&M's ability to keep their athletes scholastically eligible is largely attributed to the scholastic advisory service set up by the Athletic Department under A. E. (Buddy) Denton.  
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 Sure, the athletes gripe about having to go to study hall and make class attendance a habit, but they stay eligible.  
 This bickering is no different than that of underclassmen in the Corps of Cadet Call to Quarters every night.  
 Another little added inducement to attend classes is put before the athletes. If too many cuts are turned in on an athlete, his study hall comes at 5 in the morning.  
 While on the subject of grades of athletes, the managers should also be saluted. Actually these students put in more time than the players themselves.  
 They have to arrive at the field before the players every day and remain afterward to straighten the lockers. Also many weekends are taken up with work at the field house.  
 And most of the managers get no compensation whatsoever for their many hours.  
 Last semester seven football managers and one basketball manager had an average grade point ratio of 1.77. Don Jones headed the football managers with a 2.67 and was followed by Frank Haynes, Bob Roepke, Sandy Westbrook, Billy Vassar, Chester Michalak and Lynn Boyd. The basketball manager was Jim Roberts.



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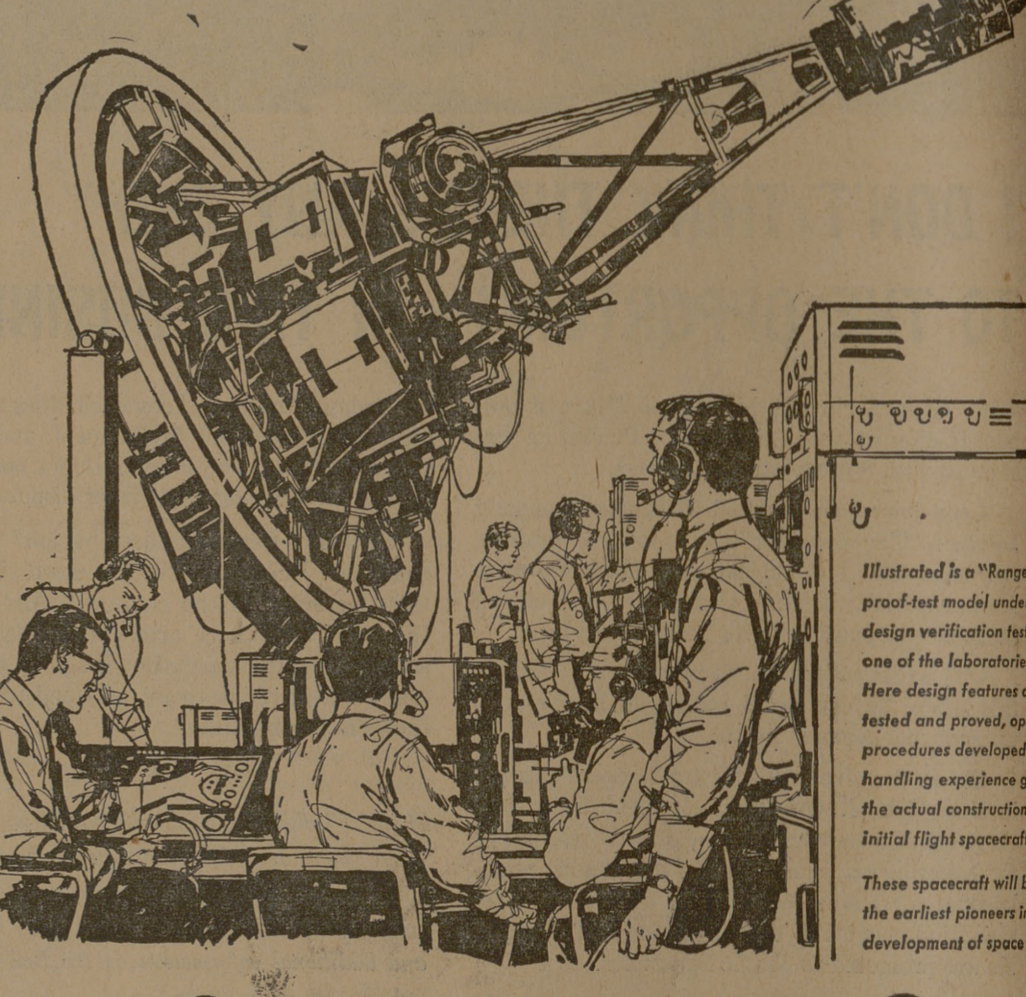
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