

Retired SWC official speaks to club

"It's better to aim at something and miss than aim at nothing and hit," retired SWC football official Cliff (Frenchy) Domingue highlighted his talk Wednesday before the Brazos County A&M Club.

The 1934 Texas A&M graduate who has seen only one Aggie game on Kyle Field since he graduated addressed 175 Brazos Aggies at their final meeting of the 1969-70 school year.

Commissioner Kuhn testifies today in Curt Flood's suit

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NEW YORK (AP)—Curt Flood rested his \$3 million antitrust suit against baseball Tuesday and turned the field over to the defense after a Federal Court judge refused to dismiss the case.

Judge Irving Ben Cooper ordered the case to continue "until all the evidence has been adduced," as he turned down a motion by baseball's lawyer, Mark Hughes, to dismiss all of the counts.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is expected to be the first to testify Wednesday morning when the case resumes. It is expected to last at least another week.

Flood, the former St. Louis Cardinal center fielder who refused to accept a trade to Philadelphia, charges baseball has violated federal and state antitrust laws, common law and that the reserve system constitutes "peon-

Six students on club scholarships and eight past presidents were honored at the Wyatt's Cafeteria meeting sponsored by Gifford Hill and Co., with 1969 president Jim Forehand receiving the service award of the club.

James Stegall, vice president for high school programs, introduced Edward Schultz and John Michael York, Stephen F. Austin High seniors who will enroll at

A&M in September on club scholarships. York, son of Mrs. Charlene York, 311 May, plans to study chemical engineering and participate on the "Texas Clipper" summer cruise.

A prospective physics major, Schultz is the son of Mrs. E. A. Schultz, 912 Cole.

Other special guests were Miss Debbie Wolters, Brazos County Club duchess to the Cotton Pageant and scholarship students Bill Cangelose, senior, business administration; David Alexander, junior, accounting, and Ronald Baker, sophomore, management. George Williams, senior, in mechanical engineering, was unable to attend.

"The greatest moment for me during my officiating career was

when the invocation was given, seeing Old Glory flying and hearing the National Anthem," Domingue informed club members and their wives.

"It tears me up to see the flag desecrated," the 34-year veteran football official declared. "I'm just very proud to be an American."

Domingue (pronounced "do-main") said athletes' conduct on the field is "first class," that he has known some fine Christian athletes, that students—until last season and in football only—are better behaved fans than adults and that 1970 Cotton Bowl officials he headed made only one error.

The 1934 All-SWC quarterback and three-year A&M letterman

said it came on a Notre Dame interception on which the ball receiver's momentum carried him into the end zone.

"The ball was put in play from the Irish 20," Domingue said, "but since it was intercepted at the four, it should have been put in play there."

He indicated the much-discussed timeout that denied Notre Dame possession after a Texas fumble was correctly called.

"One of the line judges was flanked very wide in order to be outside Texas' end (Cotton) Speyrer. A player designated before the game by Darrell Royal as being eligible to call time made such a signal before the ball was snapped," Domingue said. "It was just a simple timeout."

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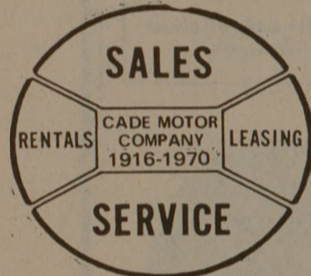
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After the defense moved to dismiss the charges on the grounds that evidence had failed to provide proof of the violations and that Flood obviously was not a slave, Jay Topkis, one of Flood's lawyers, disputed the defense in an impassioned plea.

Topkis closed his remarks to Judge Cooper by asking the trial to continue to see "what kind of an explanation can baseball come up with to explain its fantastic system of regimentation."

Earlier in the day, Walter Kennedy, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association, was subpoenaed by Flood's side to testify.

Kennedy said there had been one case, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, who had a special rider to his contract that, in effect, gave him veto power over a trade.

Kennedy said the NBA allows a player under contract to play a second year without a contract while negotiations are going on. He said some players had "jumped contracts" and signed with the rival American Basketball Association.

Summer phys ed courses listed

Tennis, bowling, golf, weight training and recreational conditioning will be A&M's first summer session required physical education course offerings, Dr. Carl W. Landiss announced.

The Health and Physical Education Department head said a survey of past summer session registrations reveal these are the courses students want and sign up for.

The courses meet requirements for Physical Education 101, 102, 201 and 202, for which students receive grade points but no credit hour. Any of the offerings can be taken as a one-hour credit elective by students registering for Physical Education 301 or 302, Landiss added.



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