



ZETAS PREPARE FOR BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY FROM 2-5 P.M.
Ann Williams, Pattie Ramos, Mary Alberts, and Patsy Ellis (seated) check winning hand

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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12 PAGES

Parking, Crosswalks Discussed

By PATTY HORNE

There is only one legal place to cross University Drive.

If you're going to be within the limits of the law, you must use the crosswalk at the corner of University and Lowden between the library and the religion building.

This fact was brought out in Thursday's Cabinet meeting when the members discussed possible solutions to the parking problem and the hazard involved in crossing University.

Although everyone can agree that something should be done about the situation, they face the same obstacles that have blocked other groups before—money, space, projected inadequacy and aesthetic appearance.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, mentioned that a stop light had been installed several years ago, but the situation was only worsened.

He said, "We have asked the city for a 20 mile-an-hour speed limit, policemen to patrol the area periodically and more crosswalks, but we haven't gotten any of them."

As a continuation of last meeting's discussion on school spirit, Candy Leinweber called for a clarification of school policy and sponsorship regarding the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders, who were somewhat leaderless until several years ago, are now under the direction of James A. Jacobsen, band director.

With this setup they are able to travel with the band and coordinate game activities and pep rallies.

According to Miss Leinweber, there is a feeling that the school is not using the cheerleaders to full advantage to promote spirit.

She said, "We have great

cheerleaders and they should be in front of the students more, perhaps participate in other school functions besides pep rallies and athletic events."

The Cabinet is in favor of working to increase spirit at TCU; their opinion is that it must grow. It cannot be started by one group overnight.

Dean Wible, who has talked with spirit committee chairman Steve Swift, said, "They are looking for ways of developing a sense of pride in our institution."

It is not just a symbol or an enthusiasm for football but a respect and loyalty for all phases of university life.

Dr. B.L. Sanders will head a committee to revise and clarify the election procedures and terms of office in the constitution.

Last spring it was proposed that the terms be staggered so there would always be experienced members on the Cabinet.

Field Feature: 'Fabulous Frogmobile'

By BETTY BUCKLEY

A "Fabulous New Frogmobile" was unveiled at the first home game Saturday.

Accompanied by the TCU Band and cheerleaders, Addie, the University mascot, rode in high style onto the playing field during a newly established pre-game ceremony.

Addie, alias Alicia Golsan, Fort Worth junior, was sporting a new costume, as well. The frogmobile, a miniature chariot, was the brainchild of James A. Jacobsen, director of University bands, and the result of several months of work by artistic volunteers.

"In the Frogmobile we have what we hope will be a great new tradition or at least something to add new momentum and impetus to the established 'Addie the Frog' symbol," said Jacobsen.

Jacobsen said, "I have never felt that the mascot was treated

with the proper amount of respect."

Last year when Addie and the cheerleaders were placed under Jacobsen's sponsorship, he started working on an idea to put Addie in the proper spotlight.

"A picture of majesty, the spectacular came to mind with the Roman chariot idea, like the movie 'Ben Hur,' so we started planning and putting things on paper," Jacobsen explained.

Fred McDonald, of the Public Relations Department, helped with sketches of ideas and design. Professional artist, Harold Maples of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, furnished the final painted design for the Frogmobile.

McDonald also furnished sketches of a new Addie uniform based on a Walt Disney caricature and the new fightin' frog bumper stickers.

Mrs. Jack Cogdill, wife of Dr. Jack Cogdill, Theater Arts Department chairman, was respon-

sible for the final costume design and execution.

The Frog head was the most difficult to execute. Based on the fightin' frog decal the design was intricate. Mrs. Cogdill redid the head twice before arriving at a suitable, workable creation.

Made of "selastic," a colloid saturated fabric, the head is molded on a waste basket, an old straw hat, cardboard and a cloth and foam rubber helmet, all covered in aluminum foil.

The finished product is light weight enough to free Addie's movements. "She can even turn flips now if she wants to," said Mrs. Cogdill.

Rigged with rubber tubing, an atomizer and a talcum powder concoction, Addie can even blow smoke from her horns.

The Frogmobile will be used at every home game in the pre-game ceremony and to run the team onto the field. The four male cheerleaders pull the vehicle onto the field.

Polls Show Poor Turnout At Election

By ROBERT G. LIMING

In what was termed "a very disappointing student turnout" by Ralph Reavis, Election Committee chairman, 1107 students voted Friday in runoff elections to fill 11 remaining Spirit Committee and House posts.

The final vote total was 358 votes less than Wednesday's preliminary election total of 1465 and represented barely 20 per cent of the University student body.

Elected in the race for freshman representative to the House were David Holmes with 194 votes and Laurel Chaput with 150 votes.

Other candidates and their vote totals were Angela Ambrose, 118 votes; Jorjanna Price, 142 votes, and Mary Mac Shelton also with 142 votes.

The three members elected to the Spirit Committee from the freshman class were Gayle Ledbetter, with 189 votes; Linda McMillan with 186 votes, and Fritz Voelker with 185 votes. Other contenders and their votes were Lili Leithead, 142; Janie Michero, 148, and Linda Shrum, 175.

Representatives from women's dormitories elected on Friday were Mindy Patterson from Colby; Linda Robinson from Waits, and Janie McDaniel from women's Worth Hills.

In the contest for representative from Clark Dormitory Glenn R. Diehl with 59 votes defeated Bob Craig with 46 votes. The Milton Daniel representative race was won by Andy Lang with 47 votes against Tommy Hill's 24 votes.

Jim Carter, candidate for the House from the School of Business, withdrew from the race prior to the opening of the polls on

Friday. His action resulted in the automatic election of Jim Keegan to the post.

Carter, contacted on Saturday, explained that he withdrew from the race because of work commitments that would not allow him to give full time and responsibility to the office. He added, "I am sure Jim (Keegan) will serve the School of Business with dignity and responsibility and I will help him in any way that I can."

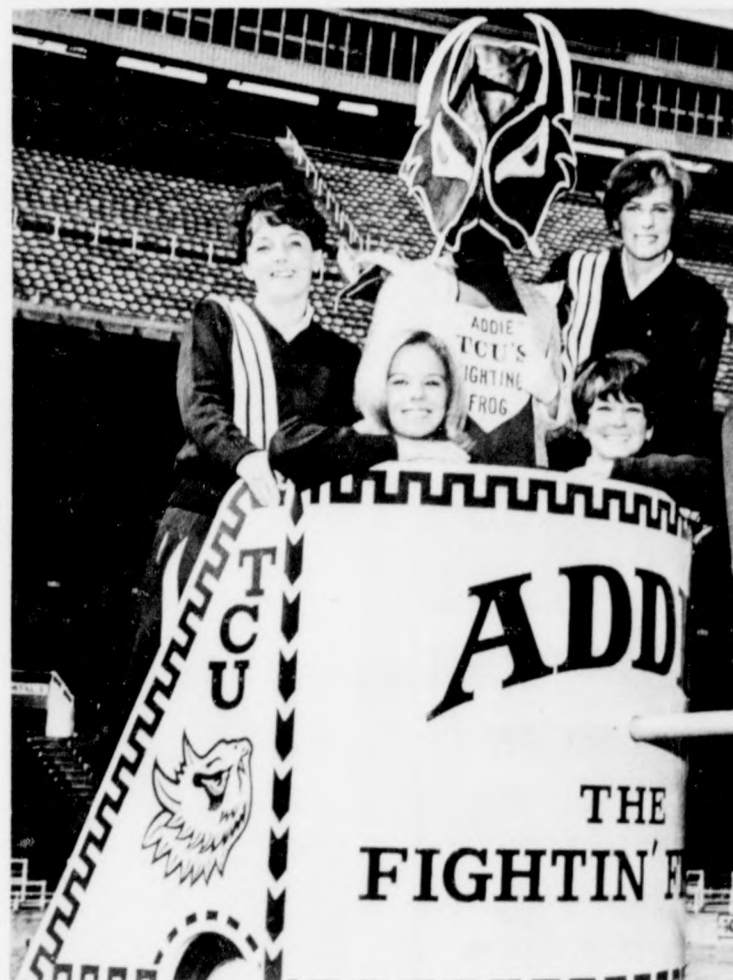
Friday's ballot included three referendum questions. The first question asked the voters to indicate whether or not they would be interested in participating in a special day on which tapes could be made to send to servicemen overseas. The vote was 757 in favor of such a program and 298 opposed.

The second question asked, "Do you feel that enough people read the election supplement of The Skiff to merit its publication?" The vote on this question was 708 yes and 389 no.

The other referendum question was, "Has your selection of candidate been influenced either pro or con by reading this supplement?" The vote was 367, yes and 219, no.

Discussing the results of Friday's election Reavis noted the poor voter turnout. "There was a very poor turnout of town students during the election, but this doesn't excuse the campus students for neglecting their responsibility."

He added "I sincerely hope that there will be as much enthusiasm shown in student government at the University by the winners and losers of the election as was displayed by them during the election campaign."



CHEERLEADERS SHOW OFF NEW UNIFORMS AND FROGMOBILE
Band Director James Jacobsen was responsible for uniform changes



MRS. EVA HENDERSON PUTS MAIL OUT FOR STUDENTS
Mrs. Henderson is the post mistress of the TCU station

Valentine: Massacre For Postal Workers

Valentine's Day season rather than Christmas is the busiest time of the year to the pulse of the University, the post office. This is the observation of post-mistress Mrs. Eva Marie Horton.

Mrs. Horton notes no changes in techniques or schedules from last year. The mail arrives at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., and is up by 9 a.m. A small shipment of mail arrives at 12:40 p.m. which is put in the boxes by 1 p.m.

The morning shipment is usually 4 or 5 times larger than the afternoon shipment. This shipment is often accompanied by 3 or 4 canvas hampers of packages.

Mrs. Horton says students are sometimes critical of the 1½ hours required to put up the mail in the morning, but she points out that all the first class mail is sorted twice.

It is first sorted into 10 separate stacks of numerical sequence corresponding to groups of boxes. The 10 stacks then are distributed to individual boxes.

Asked if there are any particular problems in the post office, Mrs. Horton replied, "No, we

don't think so, but we are open to suggestions from the students."

Three full-time workers and five students are employed by the post office. All the workers are employed by TCU, but are bonded by the U.S. Post Office Department.

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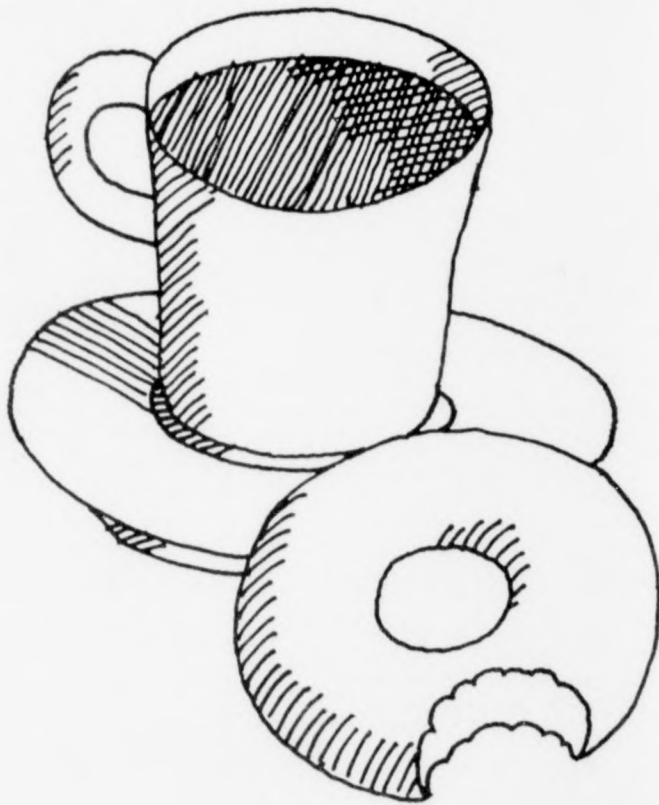
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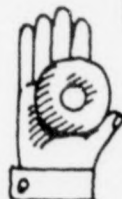
To Dunkin' Donuts at

Head for the Dunkin' Donuts shop near campus whenever Byron is bugging you or calculus is making your head swim. Clear things up with some good hot coffee at Dunkin' Donuts. Even if it's the middle of the night. It makes a pretty good retreat from all-night cram sessions during exams, too.

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RENEE KING, HOUSTON FRESHMAN-TO-BE, ONE OF VISITORS Miss King visited campus with her grandmother Mrs. T. M. Rainbolt

Troops Get Mason's Line

Mason Dickson, ex-candidate for Homecoming Queen, goes to Vietnam! In fact to Asia—from Tokyo to Bangkok.

The Associated Press picked up the story of Dickson's announcement to run for queen from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and it appeared in the Pacific edition of the newspaper Stars and Stripes.

The news of the AP story came from TCU graduate Lt. Winston Polley, assistant to the public information officer, First Logistical Command, Saigon.

Since they don't know Dickson was disqualified, what will the men fighting in Vietnam think has happened back home?

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Management Course Set By Division

A course in apartment house management is being offered by the University's Special Courses Division. Open to the public, the classes are scheduled for Oct. 24 through Dec. 19.

The Apartment Association of Tarrant County will co-sponsor the sessions on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. On Nov. 18 a field trip is planned to visit selected apartment complexes in the Fort Worth area.

Gene Mitchell, director of public relations for Sabine Valley Lumber Company, will coordinate the course.

Experienced owners and managers will conduct a panel discussion of job opportunities, salaries, fringe benefits and problems likely to arise.

The \$50 registration fee includes cost of instruction and a manual of operations. A special rate of \$70 has been set up for husbands and wives who wish to attend the sessions together.

Registration is being handled through the Special Courses Division, headed by Dr. Leroy Lewis.

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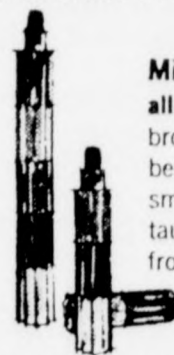
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Editor (jg)

TAGER Hookup Benefits Campus

By JUDY GAY

If one wishes to locate a building on the east end of the campus, any directions will invariably involve the proximity of the TAGER tower to the building in question.

The 185-foot tower is one of the newest and certainly the most prominent structure on campus.

However, the tower serves a more important

function than that of landmark for directions.

The tower itself receives and transmits signals throughout the North Central Texas area. The structure next to the building is equipped with television cameras and receivers.

TAGER-TV is a closed circuit educational hookup between Southern Methodist University, University of Dallas, Southwest Center for Advanced Studies and TCU. In addition, provisions have been made with General Dynamics, Texas Instruments and Ling-Temco-Vought to receive and send programs.

With the construction of the \$170,000 addition, TCU joined the ranks of the top universities that are recognizing the importance of scientific technological advances in the field of education.

Primary Purpose

The system was set up primarily for transmitting graduate courses in the sciences.

How does this system work?

An instructor sits in a class at one of the participating universities or companies. He lectures to students who are sitting before him. At the same time his voice and face are being transmitted

to students at the other institutions via the air waves.

Students are able to communicate with the instructor by way of a telephone-type hook-up, thus interplay between teacher and student is not hindered.

When one student asks a question all are able to hear.

Only one possible detriment is that there is no visual interplay between student and teacher on different campuses.

However, it is to be emphasized that this is only a small factor, much outweighed by the good that the TAGER system does.

Dr. Joseph Morgan, Physics

Department chairman and coordinator of TAGER on the TCU campus emphasized several of the major and foremost purposes of the TAGER system.

Uses Emphasized

The system makes available authoritative lectures from each institution. Individuals in a relatively large radius are all able to get the benefit of an expert in his field.

TAGER makes available courses that otherwise might not be available. For instance, if only two students from each school wanted to take a certain course, this could be done through TAGER facilities, allowing the course to be taught at a relative manpower saving with respect to instructors.

Important Aspect

Through TAGER, professors have more time for research. Instead of four or more instructors teaching the same course, one instructor can teach students from the several institutions. The other professors are relieved of this classroom time and can use it to do research in their fields.

Another important aspect of TAGER is that it saves much time for the industrial people who take the course.

This system of closed-circuit television is certainly to be applauded. The system allows much opportunity for interplay and reciprocal cooperation.

One school cannot have all the best teachers. However, TAGER makes it possible for students to get the biggest majority of the top teachers.

TCU is transmitting three math courses and two physics courses. The University is receiving two math, three physics and one biology courses. All are graduate level.

TV Future

University students involved in courses being transmitted number 42; those involved in courses received number 25.

The future of educational TV depends on the ingenuity of those guiding the programs. If they have the foresight to see the advantages it can bring, then lecture by television will no doubt be a common thing.

If, however, they deem the expense and trouble unnecessary, systems like TAGER are doomed.

This, no doubt, will never happen, for there are too many advantages to a closed-circuit educational system.

Of course, television will never entirely replace high school and undergraduate college teachers. In these lower levels of education too much depends on visual interplay.

However, graduate students are mature enough to realize the benefits that top-quality instruction can bring them and will find the atmosphere stimulating.

It is indeed gratifying to have the 185-foot structure on campus to be used as a directional indicator — one significant direction being toward educational methods.

Student Government--What It Is

"The student government shall be responsible for planning, coordinating and supervising student body activities and functions. It shall also act as a forum for all aspects of the University which primarily affect students . . ."

So reads Article II, Section I of the Constitution of the Student Body of Texas Christian University.

But what actually is student government? What can it do and what are the limits placed upon it?

Student government at TCU is entrusted to the House of Representatives, which consists of the executive officers—the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and the Director of the Activities Council—and, of course, the representatives.

There are eight class representatives (two from each undergraduate class), one representative from each school or college, one representative from each male and female non-fraternal dormitory, and two representatives from each male and female fraternal dormitory complex.

Each representative must qualify, according to the office he is seeking, as to required number of semester hours completed and must have a certain grade point index. Also, the office-holder must maintain a specified grade point while in office.

Along with the House of Representatives, the Activities Council and the Spirit Committee also come under the auspices of the Constitution.

Now that we know what student government is, what can it do?

According to the Constitution, the House can:

1. Adopt rules regulating the activities and procedures of the House,
2. Consider and take appropriate action, legislative or otherwise, on any and all matters affecting the welfare of the student body,
3. Provide for supervision of all University social functions,
4. Select or provide for the selection of representatives to events and functions which involve the interests of the student body,
5. Approve, choose between, or reject appointments recommended by the president of the student body or the executive board,
6. Enact a code of rules and regulations for the conduct of elections of student officers and other official representatives of the student body,

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Managing Editor Judy Gay
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7. Provide through the Activities Council a program of co-curricular activities appropriate to the needs of the student body,

8. Elect one or more faculty advisers to the House,

9. Provide the framework for a summer council,

10. And, enact such legislation as may be deemed necessary to carry out the foregoing powers.

To put it simply, student government is concerned with everything that affects students—from changing dorm regulations to planning homecoming dances.

A student government should set up the policies for University-wide student rules—it should set the guidelines.

The House works to improve relationships between schools (a delegation from SMU has been asked to visit the campus this year for an exchange of ideas), sponsors the TCU sweetheart selection, works to improve the food service on campus and plans homecoming activities, under the Activities Council.

A function of the House of Representatives which is most important is that of recommendation.

The one thing that the House cannot do is to make major school policy. However, they can make recommendations for changes.

The administration and faculty members are always receptive to new ideas from students, for without students they don't have much of a job.

When suggestions and ideas for change aren't made, it gives the administration the impression that students are satisfied with extant policies and situations.

For instance, off-campus living would never have been brought about had the administration not been alerted to the students' desire for this change by the student government.

Change can be paralleled to a chemical reaction: student to student government to administration to policy change.

After making a recommendation for a major policy change, the proposal leaves the House and goes to the University Cabinet, which is made up of four administrators, four faculty members, and six students.

The Cabinet discusses the proposal and votes on the measure. If it is turned down, reasons are given why. The proposal, if passed by the Cabinet, must meet the approval of the chancellor.

Two major policy changes which went through these channels last year were the change in the drinking regulation and the change in off-campus living requirements.

However, the ultimate decision on major policy change is made not by the student government, or even by the chancellor, but by the Board of Trustees.

The role that the House of Representatives plays in bringing about new policies—its responsibilities—should not be minimized.

The responsibilities of the student government are many. The degree to which the House is successful in carrying out these responsibilities depends not only upon the initiative of the representatives, but also upon student support.

By Paula Watson

Parents Participate in Weekend



LINDA JARBOE WELCOMES PARENTS AT CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION
Chester Crofts, Oklahoma City, registers in Student Center



THE DORMITORY IS RIGHT OVER THERE, MOM, DAD
Carol gives directions to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Trotwine



ED HORNER PLAYS PIN THE FLAG ON THE MAP
Horner, from San Antonio, marks the spot in Foster Dorm



PARENTS AND STUDENTS WHOOP IT UP AT SATURDAY'S GAME
Fans heartily cheered the Frogs on against the Aggies



LOBBY IS ALIVE WITH SOUNDS OF BETA'S HARP SATURDAY
Beta Blalock entertains parents, teachers and students

Campus News in Brief

The musician billed as "America's greatest trumpet showman" has a date with TCU.

Popular entertainer Al Hirt has been scheduled to perform during Homecoming Show, Nov. 10. Appearing with Hirt will be his jazz sextette featuring clarinetist, Pee Wee Spitelera.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum are on sale for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 at the Student Center information desk, Central Ticket Office and Amusement Ticket Service.

Life, Sex, Murder, Etc.

Take a trip tonight to a supposed town of the future and get a glimpse of a not-too-distant society—via the Student Center ballroom.

"Alphaville," an unusual film examining life, sex and murder in a futuristic city is set for showing at 7:30 p.m.

The controversial movie directed by JeanLuc Godard, and offered at TCU under the Fine Film Series of the Films Committee, has been both praised and condemned for its unusual effects and dare-devil photography.

Admission is 50 cents.

Grad Flies 100th Mission

Air Force Maj. Bill D. Patton, a 1955 TCU graduate, has completed his 100th and final flying mission over North Vietnam.

During his combat tour he was part of the famed 8th Tactical Fighter "Wolf Pack" Wing, the only "triple ace" squadron (credited with 15 air victories) in Southeast Asia.

The F-4 Phantom pilot was a member of the 555th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

He is a 12-year veteran, having been commissioned in 1955 upon completion of the Air Force ROTC program here. He received a B.A. degree in psychology.

Maj. Patton is scheduled for reassignment at Homestead AFB, Fla. He will be an instructor of F-4 pilots.

Biennial Visit Planned

Mrs. Edith Pfautsch, Mu Phi Epsilon, province governor for the Southwest Province, will be on campus Tuesday.

This is the biennial visit made to the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon here, to observe chapter meetings and learn ways in which the chapter serves the college and the community.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an International Professional Sorority and is an honor society at TCU.

Requirements for members are

a 3.0 over-all grade point average and a major or minor in music.

Teachers Open House

Kappa Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, TCU's chapter of the national honor society in education, enjoyed its fall open house last Tuesday.

Kappa Delta Pi, which was organized to recognize distinguished students in the field of teacher education, is starting its second year on the campus this fall.

TCU's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi received its charter last May and installed 32 charter members, two faculty members and 30 students.

The purposes of Kappa Delta Pi are to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Tuesday's get acquainted meeting was held at Dr. Keith Turkett's home and presided over by Sue Thomas, president.

Guest speaker, Dr. Jerry Michel, of the Sociology department, spoke to the meeting on the "Sociological Implications in Education," and official delegates for the national convocation were discussed.

Dr. Turkett is counselor for the society and Dr. Bonnie Engemoen is co-counselor.

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Religion Prof Appointed Delegate To Confab on Christian Education

By CANDY LEINWEBER

Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, professor of religious education in the Brite Divinity School, was one of 360 delegates, representing 80 countries of the world, to attend the Fourth World Institute of Christian Education.

The World Council of Christian Education (WCCE) marked its 60th anniversary this summer, by convening the Fourth World Institute at University College, Nairobi, Kenya, July 17-28.

Dr. Shelton, the only member of the Disciples of Christ Church from the United States to attend the meeting, said, "Attendance at the meeting was limited to appointed and/or invited delegates from participating constituencies, because otherwise, the mechanics of travel, housing, feeding, financial assistance, and proper leadership would have made such a gathering impossible."

Appointed Delegate

Dr. Shelton was appointed as a delegate by the Executive Secretary of the WCCE, whose office is in Geneva, Switzerland.

Delegates, who came from many geographic, racial, national, educational, and denominational backgrounds, met in Nairobi for two weeks "of worship, study, small group confrontation, serious deliberation and fellowship," said Dr. Shelton.

Dr. Shelton noted that although most delegates came from the Free World, a few delegates from churches from behind the Iron Curtain secured permission from their dictatorships to attend. One such delegate was from Poland.

"God's People in God's World: Living, Learning, Teaching" was the theme of the conference. It

was based on the scripture from Peter 2: 9-10.

According to Rev. Ralph Mould, General Secretary of the WCCE, the theme was "a very positive summons to persons engaged in Christian Education, Sunday Schools, and other forms of parish and lay education, youth work and meaning and direction of their work amid today's huge challenge in the world and within the church's own life."

Dr. Shelton definitely agreed with Archbishop Leonard of East Africa who said he felt it was of the greatest importance to church and state alike that the WCCE held its world institute in East Africa at such a time as this, when a new chapter is opening in Africa's future.

Christian Education

"I felt it was wise to meet in that area of the world because of the extensive work that the World Council does in Christian education in Africa and because of the many new independent countries in Africa who want help in Christian education," stated Dr. Shelton.

"I was impressed with the interest of the Africans in Christian education," Dr. Shelton said. "They are very interested in having the church help them develop courses in religion for their schools."

Archbishop Leonard explained to the conference that the new states of Africa are seeking to unify the educational systems for which they have been directly or indirectly responsible. There will now be a unified teaching service and a unified education system, of which the church will no longer be proprietor or manager.

Dr. Shelton agrees with Archbishop Leonard that "as the church cedes control and management, it takes on the new role of a servant in the name of Christ in the midst of an educational system for which the state assumes responsible control."

Delegates to the conference were divided into seven Commission groups of about 50 persons each to discuss and study a specific topic relating to the general theme.

Clearer Understanding

Dr. Shelton feels since these groups spent from 35 to 38 hours together, "a real sense of unity, and friendship as well as a clearer understanding of each person's dreams resulted." He said it is entirely possible that life-long friendships will be the outcome of these small group experiences.

"Results of the Nairobi Conference will not be immediately seen. They will be reflected as time goes on in the expanding work of Christian education in the multitude of countries represented, and through the dedication, understanding and hopefully aggressive leadership of those who were privileged to participate," Dr. Shelton feels.

One disappointing factor of the conference, to Dr. Shelton, was the inability of the conference to partake of the Lord's Supper together because of the differences in administration and observance of the Eucharist by the various faiths.

However, Dr. Shelton said, "The Nairobi Conference was an enriching, soul-searching time for all attendants, which will not be brushed aside lightly but will ever be remembered."

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

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Army Cadets Receive Awards

Nine senior Army ROTC cadets recently received the Distinguished Military Student award.

The award is based on three years of observation of cadet performances by military professors at TCU, on ROTC and school grades and on officer potential demonstrated by the cadets at summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. James A. Marek, assistant professor of Military Science, presented the awards to the cadets at the Oct. 5 drill.

Winners of the award are Tom Anderson, Roger Bond, William Brockman, Russell Brown, Edwin Cornelius, Paul Green, Charles Quereau, Gregory Raiser and John Trautman.

DMS winners may apply for a Regular Army commission as opposed to the Army Reserve commission offered to other graduating cadets.

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Remember, this is the final week to have your class picture taken on campus for the yearbook. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors or graduate students may come any day this week. It is especially important for your picture to be taken because these photos are used by professors and others when asked for letters of reference.

DEADLINE: Saturday, Oct. 28!!

WHERE: Room 300 in the Student Center

WHEN: Weekdays, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., Saturdays, 9-12 a.m.

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'Portable Tom Brown' Makes Bow

"No idea could be an idea without a medium," said Bob Esenwein, a member of the editorial board for the Tom Brown Dormitory newspaper.

The medium he described is "The Portable Tom Brown," with its first edition published Oct. 18. The paper is not merely an announcement sheet.

It is a seven-page edition featuring editorials, essays, poetry, Tom Brown sports news and even an interview with Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Distribution of the paper is primarily for members of Tom Brown Dormitory, although Esenwein said anyone interested is welcome to read it.

"A bunch of us started the idea last year," said Esenwein, California junior and a double major in philosophy and art history.

"We asked what we could do to participate in a University," Esenwein said.

"A true university is fragmented with people striving for learning coupled with imagination," he added.

"The Portable Tom Brown" is a step toward building up this fragmentation," explained Esenwein. "It takes time for these things to happen and become established."

The paper will be published once a month, and it entails studenthood and dorm unification. What members of Tom Brown do, what they say, their involvement in student life are all a part of the publication.

"There is no definite position for the paper," Esenwein said. "The dorm is made up of diverse individuals, all of whom are welcomed to make contributions," he added.

Thus far, the only planned standard item for the paper is The Portable Interview, which in-

volves discussions of various issues that are basic concerns of students by people in the University.

"Campus news is out of our realm, although if community news affects dorm members, then we will print it," said Esenwein. "We are certainly not in competition with The Skiff or Perspective," he added.

The structure of the staff is similar to a dorm committee. Esenwein explained that the paper is a dormitory publication and not one man's paper.

Kenneth Gordon, assistant dean of men, sees that the paper is typed in his office and printed. Just enough papers were printed

for dorm members plus extras for various faculty members. The number of pages to any one paper is limited to six.

"You get out of such an undertaking whatever you put into it," said Esenwein. Tom Brown dormitory is venturing to help establish a more diversified campus, which plays an important role in campus education.

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Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Oct. 30 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Oct. 30—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—accounting majors

Oct. 30—Fort Worth City Police Dept.—all majors

Oct. 31—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—geology majors

Oct. 31—Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—business, arts and sciences majors

Oct. 31—Ralston Purina Co.—business, arts and sciences majors

Nov. 1—Credithrift of America—business, arts and sciences and education majors

Nov. 1—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—business, arts and sciences

Nov. 1—Allstate Insurance Companies—business, arts and sciences majors

Nov. 2—The Dow Chemical Co.—physics, math and chemistry majors

Nov. 2—The Travelers Insurance Co.—business, arts and sciences majors

Nov. 2—The American Institute for Foreign Trade—all majors

Nov. 3—Anderson, Clayton & Co.—Food Div.—business, arts and sciences majors

Nov. 3—Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.—all majors

Nov. 3—J. C. Penney Co.—business majors

Nov. 3—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—business and arts and sciences majors.



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CLAUDIA VUHN (LEFT) AND CYN UTLEY APPLYING EYE MAKEUP
The girls were participating in a Neiman-Marcus fashion session

Army To Offer Scholarships

Free tuition, books, laboratory expenses, uniforms and \$50 monthly allowance are the benefits of an Army ROTC scholarship.

Applications for the 1968-69 academic year must be made between Dec. 1, 1967 and Jan. 15, 1968 for both two-year and four-year awards.

Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor in military science, announced the deadline. TCU is one of 34 institutions in the Fourth Army Area of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas offering such scholarships.

Cadets who have completed the first two years of the four-year program are eligible for the two-year scholarship. To be eligible for the four-year award, the scholarship candidate must be at least 17 years old, a U.S. citizen, and physically qualified to become an officer.

After graduating and completing his ROTC studies, the scholarship recipient is required to accept a commission as a second lieutenant and serve at least four years on active duty in the army.

Of the 800 young men who received Army ROTC scholarships last year, 798 were in the upper 20 per cent of their graduating classes. Varsity letters were won

by 458, 452 were National Honor Society members and 75 per cent were class officers.

Nine cadets are on scholarship at TCU. Freshmen with four-year awards are William P. Barrett Jr., Fort Worth; Charles Florsheim, Dallas; Michael E. Parker, Houston; Reid A. Reininger, San Antonio, and William R. Rustberry, Brownsville.

Two-year awardees are juniors Douglas T. Quereau, San Antonio; Jerry C. Thompson, Everman, and seniors William F. Brockman Jr., San Antonio, and Paul H. Green, Dumas.

Information concerning the awards may be obtained from Col. Thompson in the Army ROTC office in Sadler Hall.

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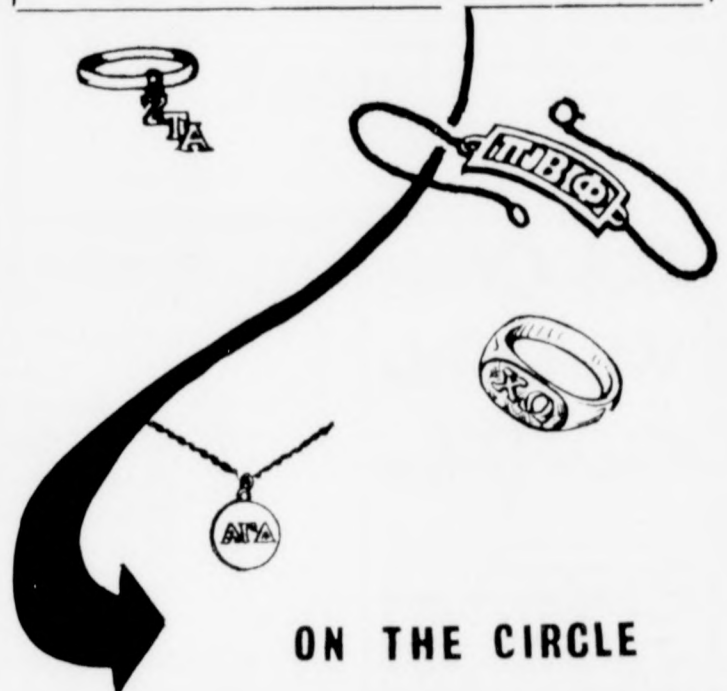
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MONNIG'S

Flags Fly for UN Birthday

The foreign flags flying around campus commemorate the creation of the United Nations, 22 years ago. On Oct. 24, 1945, 51 nations formed the organization which has now grown to more than 120 members.

At TCU the Collegiate Chapter of the United Nations has planned exhibits in the Library and Student Center to call students' attention to UN "peacekeeping" activities around the world.

The CCUN is a national student organization to build informed and intelligent public support for the UN.

It operates as the college affi-

liate of the United Nations Association of the USA and has clubs on approximately 500 campuses throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

CCUN is an official non-governmental organization and operates autonomously on each campus. Here the CCUN is a subcommittee of the Forums Committee and coordinates with them on programs and speakers.

Leslie Rowland, New York senior, is chairman of the TCU chapter. Last summer at the National Student Leadership Institute at the UN she was elected chairman of the state organization.

At TCU the CCUN sells UNICEF calendars and Christmas cards, sponsors UN Day and sends a

delegation to the Model United Nations at Austin in March. TCU will represent five nations this year.

"The SMU CCUN, in connection with the Dallas UN Association, has invited TCU students to an address by Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to the UN," said Miss Rowland. It will be 8 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 24, at McFarlin Auditorium on the SMU campus. There is no charge.

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Chi O's Honor Their Scholars

The dullards ate salad.

But the scholars chickened out in grand style.

This was the situation Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Chi Omega chicken salad supper, a semi-annual event held by the sorority to emphasize scholarship. Those members with a 3.0 or higher grade average from the previous semester were privileged to eat fried chicken at the event and those making below this average were served chicken salad.

The scholarship chairman, Ann Bailey, was in charge of presenting some type of program or scholarship project.

Club Offers Worldwide Knowledge

If you are interested in the Mariana Trench, Pike's Peak, Delhi, Johannesburg or St. Paul, then join the newly formed Geography Club.

Requirements for membership include the completion of one geography course and present enrollment in a geography course.

The main purpose of the club is to encourage interest in geography, to provide the members with the opportunity to meet other students with similar interests and to enable students to expand their knowledge in a less formal setting.

Many activities such as picnics, forums and films are planned.

The first meeting will be Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Reed Hall, room 114.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Dr. Robert Taylor or the faculty sponsor, Dr. John Bean.

The acting president is Charles Bradley and Kay Wise is acting secretary.

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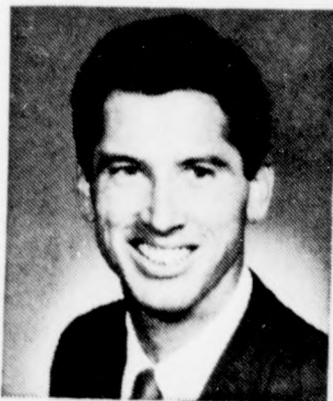
A week after reporting for work, I was supervising 11 men. There was no waiting to find out what I would be doing—I knew what my job was and who my boss was. I didn't get stuck in the company library or spend days filling out reports in some staff training program.

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Sigma Chis Take First Place

The Phi Deltis and Lambda Chis fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in last week's intramural football frolics in the Greek league. Both, in fact, were shutout victims. The Lambda Chis, surprise

Three Frogs Suspended

Three Frog starters have been suspended from the football team. Head coach Fred Taylor's official comment was: "Three TCU football players, Louis Pyle, Mike Bratcher, and Rodney Marek, are suspended indefinitely from the varsity squad immediately for disciplinary reasons." He added that there would be no further statement.

All three were defensive starters. Bratcher's tackle slot will be taken over by Terry Shackelford. Donnie Terveen and Don Neely will plug Pyle's guard position. Marek, an end, was also the team's placekicker. His end post will be filled by Doug Hooten. The placekicking duties will now probably fall on Midland sophomore Wayne Merritt. The other replacements are also sophomores. Shackelford is from Perryton, Terveen from Donna, Neely from Victoria, and Hooten is from Kil-
leen.

Marek, from Taylor, is a junior. Bratcher and Pyle are both seniors. Bratcher is from Celina and Pyle from Houston Spring Branch.

Taylor's statement came at 11 a.m. Friday. There was no statement on the reason for the suspensions.

winners over the Sig Eps the week before, got bounced, 12-0, by the Deltis, who picked up their first win of the season. The Phi Deltis, whose only previous disaster was an opening game tie with the Deltis, got blanked by the Sigma Chis, 6-0.

By virtue of that win the Sigma Chis moved into undisputed possession of first place. After two and a half weeks of play, they are the only remaining unbeaten team in the loop, with a 2-0 record.

Other Games

In other games last week, the Sig Eps rebounded from their loss to the Lambda Chis by edging the Kappa Sigs, 8-6, and the Phi Kaps won a scoring duel with SAE, 18-12. It was the second straight defeat for the SAE's after an opening day triumph.

Trailing the Sigma Chis are three teams with a 1-1 record (Phi Kaps, Sig Eps, Lambda Chis) and the Deltis and Phi Deltis with 1-1-1 readings. The Kappa Sigs and SAE's are on the bottom at 1-2.

Action in the independent league saw Brite defeat the Vigilantes, Tom Brown downing Pete Wright, UCC dropping DSP, and BSU prevailing over Milton Daniel. Scheduling in that loop is slightly different than in the fraternity league, with each week's pairings depending on the results of the previous week. The Greeks follow a more definite schedule.

Fraternity Action

This afternoon's action in the fraternity circle finds the Phi Kaps trying the Sig Eps and the Sigma Chis laying their perfect record on the line against the downtrodden SAE's.

Thursday the Phi Deltis try the Lambda Chis and the Kappa Sigs go against the Deltis.

In the independent league tomorrow Milton Daniel takes on the Math Club and DSP plays Clark.

All second games begin 10 minutes after the conclusion of the first.

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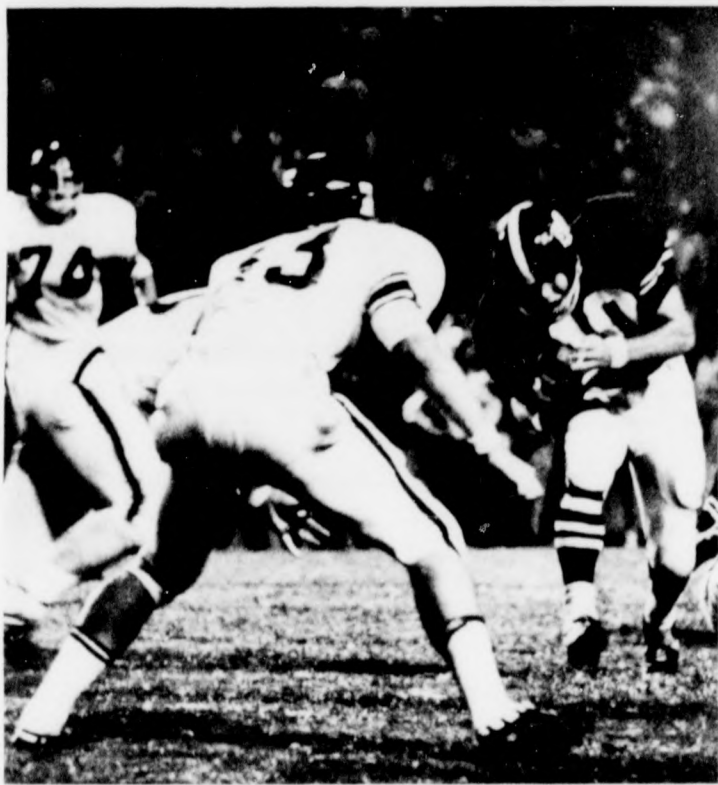
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Interception Kills Frogs



MARTY WHELAN KNIFES THROUGH THE AGGIE TRENCHES
Frog Wingback surprised Ags with 16-yard run

Wogs Try Cubs Tomorrow Night

By PAUL RIDINGS

The last minute kids, TCU's Wogs, will face the Baylor Cubs in a freshman football battle tomorrow night at 7:30 in TCU-Amon Carter stadium.

TCU's freshmen are undefeated, having won two heartstoppers by a combined margin of only three points.

In the season opener three weeks ago John Beilue's 23-yard field goal with 32 seconds left gave the Wogs a 17-15 victory over the Texas A&M Fish. A week later the Wogs edged North Texas, 21-20, as Vernon Marler scored a touchdown and a vital two-point conversion with 50 seconds left to play.

Baylor lost its season opener to Texas, 37-14, two weeks ago and came from behind to down Texas A&M, 14-7, last Thursday.

Freshman coach Ken Scott expects a good game with Baylor.

"Baylor has a fine football team," explained Scott. "You can't judge them by that loss to Texas. Opening with the Yearlings is hard because they've usually got the best material. But the Cubs will be ready for us. They looked good at A&M, and against the Wogs, Baylor's always tougher than a yard dog."

The Cub - Wog series record backs up Scott. Since the series started in 1934, the Baptists have won 16 games to the Christians' 12. The two have never tied.

The Wogs have won the past two years. Last year the Purples twice came from 14 points behind to triumph 35-28 and two years ago they won easily, 25-6. The last Cub victory came in 1964 when Baylor edged TCU, 13-6.

"The Cubs run from the prototype offense," continued Scott. "North Texas ran the same thing two weeks ago and it gave us a lot of trouble."

North Texas scored three touchdowns, had two long runs called back on penalties, and amassed 303 yards total offense.

"One of Baylor's strong points is balance," stated Scott. "They have a good passing game but they can also run well. This makes them tough to defense."

Directing the Cubs' attack is Laney Cook, the all-state signal-caller who led Sonora to the class A state championship last fall.

"Cook is a top quarterback," said Scott. "A left-hander, he's a threat both running and passing."

The top running back for the Cubs is Randy Cooper, the 200-pounder from Dallas Woodrow Wilson who played in both the Big 33 and Texas All-Star games last summer.

"Cooper played a fine game against Texas A&M," praised Scott. "He carried the ball over 30 times."

The Cubs also have several good receivers. Two all-state ends will start for Baylor, Derek Davis from Dallas Bryan Adams and Rollin Hunter from Brownwood.

In the line, the Baptists have a top prospect in Tommy Bambrick. "Bambrick plays both ways," explained Scott. "He's a center on offense and a linebacker on defense and he does both well."

The Wogs' line-up will remain about the same. Scott hopes full-back Joe Meade will be able to return to his starting slot. Meade missed the North Texas clash due to a blood clot on his right arm. If he can't start, the assignment will go to either Everett Mahaney or David Mumme.

The other members of the starting backfield are quarterback Busty Underwood, who leads Wog passing with 236 yards, tailback Marler, the top rusher with 114 yards, and wingback Ken Balfanz, the number two rusher with 88 yards.

Probable starters in the offensive line are ends Bill Floyd and John Hetherly, the team's number one and two pass receivers, respectively; tackles Randy Wood and Drake Farmer; guards Steve Frost and Mike Farris; and center Rusty Blair.

By WHIT CANNING

After Saturday night's debacle, TCU fans must be wondering how many ways the Frogs can think of to lose a football game.

The Aggies won it by the commanding margin of 20-0, but barring penalties and Bill Hobbs, the contest could have had a distinctly purple hue.

Hobbs, you remember, is the Aggie linebacker who picked off two Purple passes deep in his own territory and ran one of them back a couple of miles for the clinching touchdown. He is an obliging sort who plays no favorites and grabbed one from P. D. Shabay and the other from Dan Carter.

The Frogs were penalized a total of 80 yards, which is bad enough, but that's only half of the story. Two infractions, representing only 20 yards of the penalty total, wiped out 40-yard gains that reached the shadow of the Aggie goal. Another nullified a 41-yard Purple advance to the Farmer 27. True, two of them came in the last two minutes, after the final score was up on the board, but they are indicative of the kind of evening the Purples had.

Encouragement

Sifting the ashes, one finds encouragement. Ross Montgomery, after a sad performance in Arkansas, one again looked like a permanent threat, running or receiving. Carter, the up-and-coming sophomore, dazzled every Soldier except one with his accurate passes.

The real encouragement, however, is not a story of individual performances, but of team effort. Two weeks ago, after being cut up by the Razorbacks, the Frogs looked dead and buried. This time there wasn't much difference in the score, but there was a great deal of difference in performance. This time they fought back. Even in the last two minutes, when they were down 20-0, they fought back. And until Hobbs stepped in front of Carter's pass on the first play of the fourth quarter, it looked very much like the Frogs were going to win.

Except for one last-gasp desperation fling which resulted in a six-pointer, the vaunted Aggie aerial circus never got off the

ground. Edd Hargett, the "Brazos Bomber" who has been averaging 11 completions for 170 yards per game, fell far below that mark with five strikes in 12 attempts for 95 yards.

Aggies Score

One of them, coming with less than two minutes gone in the second period, was a 28-yard shot to Bob Long in the end zone for the Maroons' first score. It was a fourth down play and the Farmers had obviously given up on keeping the drive going and they went for broke. It worked, as Long outfought Billy Lloyd for the ball.

"I got both hands on it," said Lloyd. "That was my ball. It went right through my hands and fell into his right on his hip. I made one mistake. I tried to catch the ball. I should have batted it down."

Charley Riggs kicked the extra point and the Aggies led 7-0 after an 86-yard drive. It stayed that way until the fourth quarter.

Midway through the second period the Frogs recovered a fumble at the end of a 26-yard Aggie pass play and Shabay started moving them goalward. They drove from their own 26 to the A&M 31 with the big play being a 17-yard sprint by Montgomery. Then Hobbs came up with his first interception, grabbing Shabay's pass at his own 23 and returning it 32 yards into Frog territory.

Snakebite

Early in the third quarter, the Frogs took over on their own 45 and suffered their first attack of snakebite. After moving to a first down at the Farmer 44, Carter, who had taken over at quarterback, decided to bomb the Soldiers. He found Steve Jamail behind the Aggie defenders and hit him with a 42-yard strike to the Maroon two yard line. The Purples were in excellent shape.

Not quite. Back upfield a red flag rested on the turf and, when consulted, assessed the Frogs 15 yards for holding. The ball wound up back on the TCU 40. Total loss — 58 yards, one down, one beautiful pass play, one swell chance to tie the game.

It took awhile to get over that one, but with a sophomore's dauntless enthusiasm, Carter

brought his purple horde storming back a few minutes later. In one of the sharpest drives the Frogs have put together all season, Carter moved them 66 yards with the greatest of ease, and the Aggie section of the stands became deathly silent.

Starting from the 27, the Purples got to midfield on a 16-yard scamper by Marty Whelan. Then, from the Aggie 36, Carter rolled to his left, caught the Soldiers treading water, and danced through them for 12 yards. Two plays later he nailed Bill Ferguson with a 14-yard pitch and the ball was on the Farmer seven.

That was the end of the third quarter, and as far as the Frogs are concerned, it should have been the end of the game. Fidel Castro shouldn't be made to suffer what the Purples went through in the final 15 minutes.

Mistake

On first down from the seven Carter rolled right, had room to run, but decided to pass. It was a mistake, because he hit the wrong receiver. Hobbs picked it off at the goal line and set sail for the opposite one, pursued by several purple helmets. They never caught him though, as he zipped past the Frog bench without even waving hello and sped on into the end zone. Riggs converted, and it was 14-0.

That, friends, was the old ball game but the Frogs weren't through. The Soldiers got another quick touchdown on a 26-yard burst by Wendell Housley with two minutes left. Riggs demonstrated his sympathy by missing the extra point to leave the margin at 20-0. That Aggie drive started after the Frogs gambled on the fourth and eight and got seven.

Following the touchdown the Frogs started moving again. Carter passed 10 yards to Ferguson, who lateraled to Whelan, and the speedy wingback raced down the sideline to the Maroon 27 for a 41-yard advance. A clipping penalty set it back to the Aggie 43. Then, on fourth and 25 from the A&M 42, Carter threw the bomb again and hit Montgomery on the Soldier two.

Another penalty. Loss of 45 yards, one down, one football. End of story.



SOLDIER QUARTERBACK EDD HARGETT LAUNCHES A PLAY
The "Brazos Bomber" had an off night