

Ags Meet Cowtown, Love at First Sight

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

The Texas Aggies may have been athletically assassinated in TCU's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, but they piled up points all over Fort Worth the rest of the weekend.

Despite their unkind reception at the hands of Lindy Berry and his touchdown troupe, Aggie corps-trippers knew the real meaning of Western hospitality when they pulled out of Cowtown for College Station.

Three dances were sponsored by individual Fort Worth organizations in honor of the invading Aggies and other entertainment included the game, a Saturday morning parade, and any number of smaller parties, all of which the Aggies felt they had a distinct part in producing.

Official entertainment began Friday night for the early arrivals with an all-college dance at the Casino sponsored by the Fort Worth ROTC units, and a "Sharecroppers Ball", sponsored by TCU in their gymnasium. Both were comparatively lightly-attended by A&M students because of hitch-hiking hindrances, studies, and a competing date at TSCW.

Saturday Parade

Saturday morning the entire corps, from the band to the freshman regiment assembled at the T&P railroad reservation and marched up Main, Fifth, and Weatherford streets.

Saturday afternoon, all of A&M went, en masse, to the game in the TCU Memorial Stadium.

Despite the loss, the entire city was flooded that night with partying Aggies who went at their celebrations as if the score had been reversed.

An official Aggie Dance, sponsored by the Fort Worth A&M Club, was held in the top floor ballrooms of the Texas Hotel. Music was by Red Woodward and attendance was reported as good.

A major portion of the A&M student body however, swarmed into the various Fort Worth night spots and held forth until curfew.

Probably the best attended of the professional entertainment places were the Casino, a huge ballroom on the shore of Lake Worth; and the Rocket, a night spot closer into town on the same Jacksboro highway.

Yell Practice

Both places were jam-packed with Aggies and as usual yell-practice was observed by the crowds.

Although the Aggies celebrated lustily both Friday and Saturday nights, few fights and disturbances were reported by police and students at the various functions. A slight rash of disturbances instigated by non student hoodlums broke out Saturday night but A&M-TCU student relations were far above the usual football rivalry level.

Students on the TCU campus were particularly friendly and several Aggies who attended their Friday night "Sharecroppers" party said TCU students helped them find sleeping quarters and blankets, and that almost everyone on the campus "spoke" in the accepted Aggie tradition.

Chief shortages felt by the cadets were lack of sleeping space and a scarcity of dimes. All hotels were filled past capacity with up to

eight Aggies in many of the two man rooms and with the overflow sleeping in the lobbies.

Tessies Scarce

Datable Tessies were scarcer than in past years, and several Aggies, accustomed to waiting until arriving in town to get dates, went stag over the weekend.

Overall, however, the weekend could be classed as an outstanding success, the football reversal notwithstanding.

The mass Aggie feelings were fairly well typified and expressed by a bedraggled sophomore, just coming onto the end of the Waco hitch-hiking line.

Said the tired but happy second-year man, "If that's what western hospitality's like, I'm all for it. Wonder if ole Horace Greeley didn't make a TCU corps trip."

Pre-Med Major Wins \$6,250 On Quiz Show

Charles Novosad won \$6,250 in prizes Sunday.

Novosad, a junior pre-med major from Bryan, cashed in on "The Chance of a Lifetime" radio show in Houston last night and, as a result, will realize his dream of attending medical school.

He won a \$5,000 medical scholarship given by Jesse Jones, a \$1,000 college wardrobe, and a \$250 suit of evening clothes, all for answering two questions and failing to answer a third. It was the question he failed to answer that won for him the opportunity to go to medical school.

"Who said, 'I'd rather be right than be president?'" the master of ceremonies said. Novosad didn't know. He guessed Harry Truman but was wrong.

The master of ceremonies broke the tension by telling him "The answer is Henry Clay." But he also broke a precedent when he told Novosad, "But take the scholarship. We think and everyone here in the studio thinks you deserve it. It's yours."

The \$5,000 scholarship was the last of the three awards which Novosad won. The \$1,000 wardrobe was won when he answered "No" to the question, "Is a football made out of pigskin?"

Then the question which resulted in Novosad taking home the \$5,000 scholarship came up.

Before the questioning period began, the master of ceremonies questioned the A&M student regarding his school activities.

Novosad, who is attending school as an Opportunity Award student, has a two year average of 92 in his class work. In addition to his studies he works an average of 40 hours a week in a local drug store.

Rumors Cause Looting

Bombay, India, (AP)—Rumors of shortages in salt, sugar and matches touched off a wave of shop looting in North Bombay today. Two persons were slain and five others were injured by police fire.

Commission Ball For Whole Corps

The entire cadet corps has been invited to the cadet commissioning ball on Friday night, Jimmy Woodall, publicity chairman for the event said this morning.

The Aggieland Orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Invitations have been given to all first sergeants, Woodall said, and men desiring to attend the affair in Shiss Hall may obtain their invitations from them.

Freshmen at the Annex may get their invitations from Ann Hilliard at the student center.

Woodall said the ball would begin immediately after cadet commissioning exercises in Guion Hall on Friday.

TV at Aggieland . . .

has the replacement value of approximately \$11,000.

This was one of the first video sets to be put on public display. Since this set was put out, many advances have been made in the field of television. This set, built in 1939, is of the electronic beam type. For the purpose of demonstration, the camera is connected directly to the receiver.

This old set uses 441 horizontal lines across the tube while the new sets use 525. Roughly, what makes the picture is a variable current of electricity racing across these lines. The density of the light depends upon the reflection of the image which the camera picks up.

The image is picked up from a reflecting plate by an electronic beam which changes the reflection to different wave lengths of electricity. This series of wave lengths passes through a large mass of wires and vacuum tubes. From this scramble of electrical wiring it goes into a large cable to the receiver where the picture appears.

This machine is one of the older types, in which the camera is connected to the viewing box or receiver by a direct cable. The new TV transmitters beam the electronic impulses directly to the set by a process which resembles

Video Installation Offers Practical Work for Aggies

By JOHN WHITMORE

Television has come to A&M! Housed on the top floor of the Electrical Engineering Building is the equipment for the practical student work in electronics fastest growing field, television.

"A&M is one of the dozen schools in the United States which will teach the fundamentals of television engineering," Tom Prickett, professor in the electrical engineering department, said.

With the Westinghouse Corporation's recent gift of a television camera and receiver, the EE department is seeing the realization of one of its hopes. In addition to the above equipment, Westinghouse donated a generator to produce a test pattern for study.

About a year ago M. C. Hughes talked to Dean Howard Barlow about starting a class in the fundamentals of television. Barlow welcomed the idea and presented it to the Board of Directors. The Board appropriated \$10,000 for the purchase of equipment.

Hughes got together with C. E. Noble, Aggie graduate, who is with the Westinghouse Corporation. Noble got Westinghouse to donate some of the equipment that it had on display for the World's Fair in New York. This donation

Tom Prickett, instructor for the EE Department's new television course aims the TV camera at the water tower and . . .



John Morton, Texas Christian University halfback, is stopped without gain on the one-yard line by Jim Flowers, Aggie linebacker, in the first period of the TCU-Aggie game in Fort Worth. Two plays later TCU scored its first touchdown. Aggie players are halfback Buddy Schaeffer (45), back Bull Lawson (38) and back Charlie Royalty (20), come in to help make the stop. (AP Wirephoto)

Junior College Conference Opens for Two Day Session

The Junior College Conference opened today in the South Solarium, Paris Junior College, Uvalde, Dr. J. B. Corns, Edinburg Junior College, Edinburg.

Panel Discussions—"What Periodicals are Needed by Our Libraries for the Terminal Industrial Education Programs?" Professor George R. Freeman, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Dean B. W. Musgrave, Panola County College, Carthage, Prof. Fred H. Brownlee, regional supervisor, Childress.

Third Session Tuesday Forenoon, October 18 South Solarium, YMCA, 9:30 a. m.

Prof. T. D. Brooks, A&M, presiding.

Panel Discussion—"What are Standard Terminal Curricula in Business?" Pres. W. D. Mauldin, Port Arthur College, Port Arthur, President J. O. Loftin, San Antonio Junior College, San Antonio, Registrar H. J. Boehm, Blinn College, Brenham, Pres. John F. Barron, Texas Southmost College, Brownsville.

Panel Discussion—"What Facilities (Equipment and Libraries) are Necessary?" Dean C. A. Moore, Westminster Junior College, Teahuacana, Prof. Eugene H. Hughes, Director, School of Business Administration, University of Houston, Houston, Pres. W. J. Adkins, Laredo Junior College, Laredo, Dean George D. Pickens, South Texas College, Houston.

Panel Discussion—"What Has Been Done in the Matter of Accreditation?" Prof. E. C. Barnes, Arlington State College, Arlington, Dean W. P. Akin, Texarkana College, Texarkana, Pres. G. C. Boswell, Ranger Junior College, Ranger.

Fourth Session Tuesday afternoon, October 19, South Solarium, YMCA, 1:30 p. m.

Dr. R. L. Hunt, A&M, presiding. A separate session for those interested in terminal courses in agriculture will be devoted to a discussion with respect to the courses indicated.

Animal and Dairy Husbandry, Prof. R. B. Booley, San Angelo College, San Angelo.

Poultry Husbandry, Prof. Frank Haney, Victoria College, Victoria.

Crops and Soils, E. F. Carson, Coordinator, Veterans Agricultural Education, Gainesville, Texas.

Truck Farming, Prof. J. D. Martin, Henderson County Junior College, Athens.

General Discussion, led by Dean C. N. Shepherdson, A&M, Assembly Room, YMCA, 1:30 p. m.

Prof. C. N. Hoilscher, A&M, presiding.

A separate session for those interested in junior college terminal education as preparation for service (See CONFERENCE, Page 4)

Barbecue Race Contestants Gain Ground

The subscription contest launched last week by The Agriculturist is already reaching the stage of strong competition between the various clubs in the school of Agriculture, according to Jim Park, editor.

Since a free barbecue is the prize for the winning club, a tight race this early in the drive was not a surprise, he said. The contest is scheduled to run until November 1.

The winning club last year, the Landscape Art Club, is having their barbecue this week, it was announced this same club is going to provide some tough competition for the other 12 clubs in the School of Agriculture again this year, according to early reports received by The Agriculturist office.

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Additional subscriptions can be ordered at The Agriculturist office in Room 207, Goodwin Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons; Park concluded.

Avant, Kirkham to Speak At Advisors, Deans of Men Meet

The program for the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, has been completed. The meeting will be held at Texas A&M College October 21 and 22, in the YMCA building on the campus.

W. L. Penberthy, dean of students, A&M, is secretary of the organization.

Registration will be from 8 to 9 a. m., with the opening session getting underway at 10 a. m. with Willis Tate, dean, Southern Methodist University, presiding. The invocation will be given by M. L. Cashion, YMCA secretary and the address of Welcome by Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of the A&M College System.

The response will be given by Jack Holland, dean of men, University of Texas, following which there will be a roll call, appointment of committees and announcements.

L. T. Cooper Heads Navarro Students

L. T. Cooper was elected president of the Navarro County A&M Club for the fall semester at a meeting Thursday evening in the Academic Building.

Albert Frey was voted into the vice-president's slot while Eugene Ewing secured the post of secretary-treasurer. Al Westbrook is the newly appointed social chairman.

Doyle Avant, cadet, colonel of corps and Chas. Kirkham, non-military, vice-president, senior class, Texas A&M College, will deliver an address on "If I Were Dean of Men."

Wm. L. Jamison, dean, Baylor University, will lead the discussions and at 3:30 p. m. there will be a general session, with an address by Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, University of Texas on "If I Were Dean of Men." The discussion will be led by W. Mitchell Jones, dean of men, West Texas State Teachers College.

Arno Noworthy, dean of student life, University of Texas, will be the toastmaster at the banquet at Sbis hall at 7 p. m. Dr. F. C. Bolton, president, A&M, will deliver the address, "Present Day Challenges of Student Life." There will then be an election of officers and selection of next year's meeting place.

Saturday at 9 a. m., at the general session, T. F. Richardson, dean, Texas Christian University, will preside. Jimmy Allen, dean of men, Texas Tech, will talk on "One Year Later." The discussion will be led by Elmer Reek, assistant dean of students, SMU.

The discussion group will then take up the following subjects: housing, employment and placement, discipline, fraternities, student government, sportsmanship and health and welfare.

Dean Tate will preside over the general session at 11:30 a. m., with business, introduction of new officers and adjournment on the agenda.

the receiver pictures the tower. The picture is transmitted directly from receiver to viewer screen.

30,000 See Aggies Bow Before TCU Frogs, 28-6

By RALPH GORMAN

Before an estimated 30,000 suffering fans, the Horned Frogs of TCU displayed a brand of "over-their-head" ball that left even fabulous Lindy Berry a little bewildered and perplexed as the Frog captain led his erstwhile subordinates to a 28-6 victory over a never-say-die Aggie eleven.

Until fateful Saturday afternoon, it had been 728 long days since TCU had emerged victorious in a home football game, and it was on a similar corps trip against a similar group of Aggies that the Frogs held them scoreless while they tallied four TD's for a 26-0 outcome.

And it was on the aforementioned fateful Saturday afternoon that TCU Coach "Dutch Meyer sent 38 of his stalwarts, 29 of which were lettermen of one to three years, to overpower and outplay a like number of Ag Coach Harry Stiteler's sophomoreish gridiron standouts.

Experience was the tell-tale factor in every angle of Saturday's game as the much-played members of the Frog aggregation seized every opportunity to display the power running, brilliant passing, and pace-setting sprouts even Nostradamus could not have foreseen.

Berry Shares Honors

TCU's only possible candidate for a post on the All-American selection, Leaping Lindy Berry is forced to share game honors with

two of his teammates who are not nearly so well known. Elusive Dan Wilde, weighing in at a minute 168, accounting for a full half of a very poisonous offensive setup as he exhibited his most outstanding play at the tailback spot.

Another claimant for TCU's player-of-the-day award would be fullback John Morton, who tore off great chunks of yardage as he thundered the bulk of his 220 pounds again and again through a not-so-heavy Aggie line.

It was this same monstrosity of backfield potentiality who was the first to enjoy the benefits of reaching paydirt. After only four and a half minutes had elapsed in the initial period Morton plunged over from the one yard line to set the score at six and nothing.

The TD came as a climax to an eight play drive which started on the TCU 42 yard line after center Max Eubank intercepted one of the opening passes off the arm of Don Nicholas, a seasonal standout at the man-under slot.

At this point of the game Homer Ludiker made the first of four point-making entrances into the Fort Worth grid spectacle. A kick-off and extra point specialist, Ludiker made good every attempt at the uprights and on one occasion repeated himself after his oft-penalized teammates had drawn a 15 yard setback for offensive holding.

Minus 80 Yards

Paradoxically speaking, a hard-fighting Aggie eleven, being constantly pushed by a mighty twelfth man, claimed a net total of 91 yards by ground and air and consumed a total of 80 offensive plays while the opposition used but 57 offensive attempts and at the same time amassed a total of 299 yards. The Aggie's sophomore-laden line fell victim of the savage attempts of the defensive linemen as they broke up several of the Ag plays and debited the Maroon and White with a minus-80 yards.

The Aggie backfield men fell prey to the unsurpassed and never equaled skill with which the great Berry tossed the pigskin to every corner of the gridiron. The aerial ability of the man TCU speaks of as "the greatest thing since Davey O'Brien" would have gone unnoticed had it not been for the circus catches made by Archer, Bailey, and Boal.

The most perfectly executed play of Saturday's game occurred some two minutes after the first touchdown, when Dan Wilde and Lindy Berry dropped back on a double safety assignment. The Aggie had hammered three times at the Frog forward wall and then called on Yale Lary to do the punting chores.

Lary's boomer settled in the arms of Wilde after travelling a full 42 yards. It was then that the sophomore speed-merchant faked a handoff to Berry as they reversed their field and behind an invincible wall of excellent blockers, Wilde ran completely untouched to the Aggie goal line some 61 yards distant.

Trailing by a score of 14-0, the boys from Kyle Field began to see purple and it was late in the second quarter when the Frogs came to the full realization that the wrath of the Aggies was aroused.

The Ags gained possession of the ball when Berry's attempted touchdown pass to George Boal in the end zone was intercepted by Buddy Schaeffer and returned to the 20. At this point in the game the load was resting on Jimmy Cashion and all were depending upon him, as the man-under, to pull the Cadets through.

Rounding out the backfield with Cashion was Bob Smith, Bob Goff, and Glenn Lippman.

First TD

Little Glenn scored his first TD in SWC football play when he jumped over from the two climaxing a series of 15 plays and penalties. To traverse the 70 (See AGGIES LOSE, Page 4)

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