Aggies Shutout By Baylor Bears, 3-0

By GARY SHERER

The Aggie baseballers ran into some fine pitching, a two-run home run and rain Tuesday afternoon at Waco. Put them all together, and Baylor tops the Aggies, 3-0.

Texas Falls To TCU, 10-9

AUSTIN (A)-Texas Christian jammed five runs across in the fourth inning Tuesday and went on to hand Texas its second straight Southwest Conference baseball loss 10-9. The Frogs were winning their opener.

It required 3 hours and 16 minutes to play the game in a rain that left only 100 hardy fans to watch.

Chuck Machemehl relieved for He allowed six hits and two runs the third, Larson appeared. in 51/3 innings.

Though the drizzling rain was bothersome, Baylor southpaw John Bevil proved more of a pest as he stopped the Aggies on just four hits. The Bear senior is an old hand at shutouts over the Aggies. He threw a five-hitter at the 1967 team, 5-0 last May also at Waco.

FISH hurler Doug Rau from Columbus started for the Aggies and he made a mistake at the start of the game that was his downfall. He walked the Bear leadoff man, centerfielder Mike Adams. Adams scored two outs later on a single by Bill Dykes.

Dykes, the Baylor first-baseman was responsible for all of Baylor's runs as his two-run home run sealed Aggie reliefer Dave Larson's fate in the seventh.

Larson, a sophomore righthander from Lake Jackson, came on for Rau in the third inning. Rau, also let the first man get on base TCU in the fourth and got in the second and third innings, changes. stronger as the game wore on and when two straight singles to receive credit for the decision. put men on first and second in

TAKING A LOOK AT AN EXPERIMENT Bert "Campy" Campaneris, Oakland Athletics infielder who led the American League with fifty-five stolen bases in 1967, holds the experimental shoe, left, alongside the con-

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the third without a run scoring, The games are split up by one Bevil out of any trouble he ex-Larson blanked the Bears for three more innings though giving up four hits during this period. Then, Dykes sent Larson to the indoor showers, with his two-run blast. Bob Sanders finished up for the Aggies.

The game was played in weather, that before this season, would have forced a rainout. However, a new Southwest Conference ruling makes every game a must, rain or not.

single game and then back-toback games played usually on Friday and Saturday. If, the one single game is rained out, the new ruling states that the game cannot be replayed. Thus, the game was played.

AGGIE COACH Tom Chandler's team is now 3-2 on the year and 1-1 in the SWC. Baylor is 1-0 in the SWC (their game with two hits apiece to the Bears' Rice Saturday was rained out). eight-hit attack.

Bevil was in control all the way Each SWC baseball team meets as he walked only two and struck three times during the season. out seven. Double plays pulled The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

perienced. In the first, third and seventh innings, a twin-killing erased any chance of the Aggies getting a rally started.

Bob Long, Dave Elmendorf, Eddie Vaughn and Joe Staples were the only Aggie batters to reach Bevil for hits.

Dykes, along with Rickey Head and Larry Smith all contributed

The Aggies' next action will be Saturday afternoon at Rice.

New Football Seating Okayed

Not only will Kyle Field have a new look this coming football season, but student seating in the stadium is also due for some

With the addition of the upper deck, there will now be sufficient seats for all students and dates, making the new plan feasible.

THE PLAN calls for the seat- on Tuesday and all who have not ing to be divided into five sections previously picked up tickets on with graduate students in the upper deck and senior students in upper and lower decks. Other sections in the lower deck will be made up according to the lotment of two tickets, one stustudent's junior, sophomore of freshman classification.

A totally new portion of the plan will be the printing of tickets, containing section and seat numbers, for the student areas.

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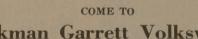
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