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Aggies At Fort Worth

By GARY SHERER
 Coach Tom Chandler's 3-3 Texas Aggie baseball team will be in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon for a Southwest Conference game with pre-season favorite Texas

Christian.
 The Horned Frogs are 2-1 in SWC play thus far with their one loss coming last Tuesday to the Rice Owls, the same team that knocked off the Aggies last. The Aggies were unable to play Tuesday because of wet grounds.

CHANDLER AND his TCU counterpart Frank Windegger hope that the weather man will be nice tomorrow, as neither team can afford to lose another game to the elements.

With the controversial SWC no-rescheduling rule this season, every game has to be played. The Aggies have lost one game as have the Horned Frogs.

TCU is blessed with probably the best pitching staff in the conference. The staff, headed by do-everything lefthander Mickey McCarty, includes seniors Bing Bingham and Chuck Machemehl.

McCarty brings back bad memories to Chandler from last season. The Frogs came back to Bryan's Travis Park about this time last season and McCarty shutout the Aggies 6-0. If the shutout wasn't bad enough, the record 17 men that the Aggies left on base was.

FORTUNATELY, the Aggies won't have to worry about the 6-5 Pasadena senior, he is in Wichita, Kans. with the SWC basketball champion Frogs where they will meet Big Eight champ Kansas State tomorrow night in the NCAA's midwest regionals.

Windegger has a capable hand

to handle all these pitchers in footballer Bill Ferguson. The 6-3 catcher from Corpus Christi also adds a potent bat to the TCU lineup.

The Aggies have not yet found the hitting groove this season. They are hitting .179 as a team for the year, with only one regular at .300. That player is versatile centerfielder Bob Long. The all-conference footballer is hitting an even .300 for the season and the same in the SWC.

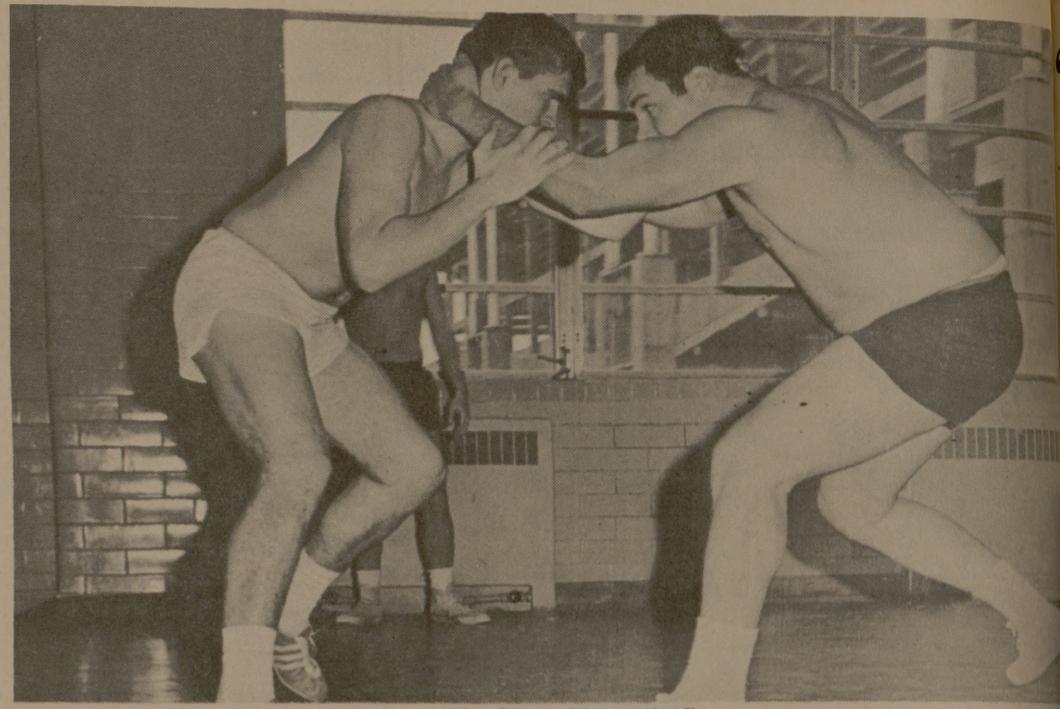
CATCHER JOE Staples leads the Aggies' conference hitting with a .375 norm but the Houston backstop has only a .222 mark for the full six games played. Right-fielder Boyd Hadaway, a pitcher, is hitting at .286 for the season and .300 in the SWC.

Utility-man Pete Maida has a .273 and .333 marks for season and conference respectively.

With the exception of these four, the rest of the team is either around or below the .200 mark.

Chandler will most likely select Fish southpaw Doug Rau or junior righthander Walter Varvel to start against TCU. This two-some were the only pitchers who didn't see action in the Aggies 10-3 setback to Rice last week.

Two weeks from today, TCU comes here for a Friday-Saturday series followed by Missouri for a two-game set April 1-2.



CLASS A HEAVIES

Two Aggie contestants in the Class A unlimited weight wrestling class square off in competition held this week. Jim Taylor (white trunks) defeated Tommy Ward (dark trunks) for the unlimited title. (Photo by Mike Wright)



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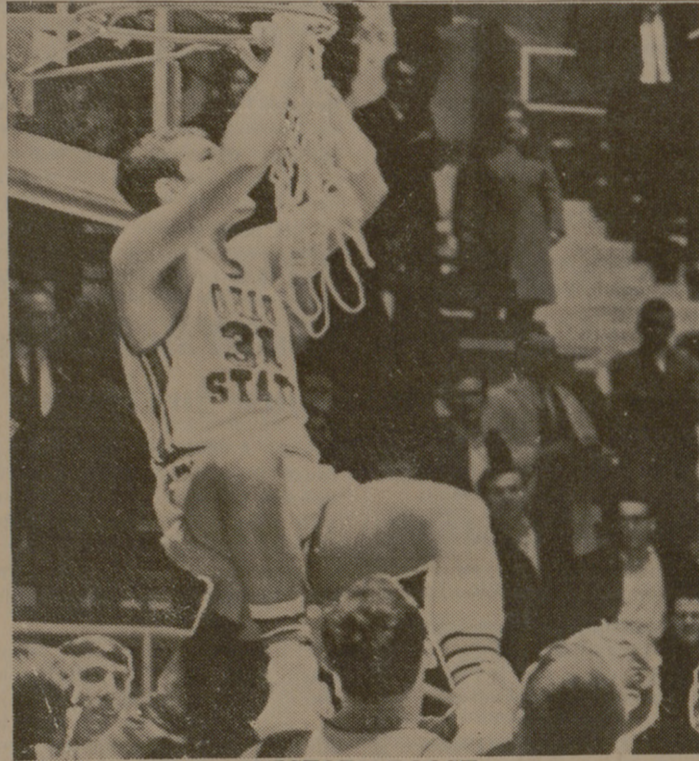
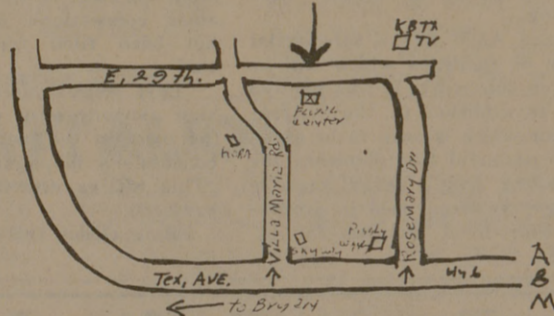
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VICTORY BOOST

Ohio State's Bruce Schnabel gets a boost from teammates as he cuts down net after Ohio State's Big Ten playoff victory over Iowa at neutral Purdue court in Lafayette, Ind. Ohio beat Iowa, 85-81, and will meet East Tennessee in NCAA regional playoff tournament at Lexington, Ky. (AP Wirephoto)

match of the season for the Aggies, who have compiled a 4-0 record at home.

Jon Ragland defeated Carlos Madrado in day's first single match 7-5, 6-3 while the Aggie's Marcus Beleck whipped Jes Stewart 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

A&M swept the other three single matches with Joe Tillerson topping Ernest Weafer 6-2, 6-0 while Mike Hickey ripped Victor Zaldo 6-2, 7-5 and Bruce Crumley knocked off Wayne Bono 7-5, 6-1.

The team of Ragland and Tillerson won their doubles match for the Aggies 6-1, 6-2 and Beleck and Jerry Oliver prevailed 6-3, 6-2.

Howard-Payne will provide the next competition for A&M Saturday at College Station.

A chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, an honorary athletic fraternity, is being started at A&M in co-operation with the Physical Education Department.

The fraternity, which is affiliated with the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; has in excess of 140 chapters in colleges, universities, and junior colleges in the United States.

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