**Owls Seek Victory Over A&M in Homecoming Tilt Tomorrow**

By DICK PRETS

Homecoming is Owling this week, and the climax to the parades, bonfires, and pep rallies will take place tomorrow afternoon when Ray George brings his faltering unit but still very much respected Aggies into Rice Stadium for the 58th reunion of old and colorful rivalry that dates back to 1914. Since that initial meeting the Cadets have won 20 of the games between the two teams, Rice 14, and three games have ended in ties. However, few have been of more importance than the 1953 version.

For the Blue team it's a must. Only by winning all three of their remaining November games can the Owls hope to grab a share of the Southwest Conference crown and a possible trip to the New Year's Cotton Bowl classic. The Aggies aren't in line for the conference championship, but they would like to end the long standing jinx among conference members.

A narrow and whiteagg from College Station hasn't been victorious over the Houstonians since 1944, when they came out the long end of a 10-9 score. Since then the Yeomen have won eight consecutive meetings, including last year's, 43-17 1947 clash, the worst beating handed out in the series history.

However, tomorrow's performance is expected to be considerably different from the past in that a wide open offensive brawl is foreseen. Defense has been the weak link in many of the recent contests (twenty of which have ended in ties), but this year's game should be more of the "grab the ball and run" nature.

In Don Ellis, the Aggies have one of the most dangerous backs in the conference. The senior quarterback is currently second in total offense in the SWC with 809 yards in eight games.

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**Join the Rice Student Council**

**All Student Newspaper**

Students Asked To Buy Dance Tickets Early

"Don't want to buy your ticket to the Homecoming Dance? Don't reach for the door," cautioned John McCallum, editor - in- chief of the Student Council. A rush of alumni and T.A. students is expected at the door Saturday night.

Feature attraction Saturday night will be the "Barn Burner," marking the first band in many years to play for a Rice Dance. The present cartridge organization is composed of some of the top instrumentalists and vocalists in the country. In addition to an outstanding staff of arrangers, Gerber has abandoned his old swing band and has moved with the tide in setting up his "street with a beat" aggregation.

During television tomorrow night the homecoming queen and her two princesses will be presented. As in the past the identity of the three will be revealed in the half-time ceremonies of the Rice-A&M game.

A admission to the Homecoming Dance is $5.00 cash. $5.50 total cost includes admission to the Homecoming Game. A straw vote taken among members revealed that the majority of those attending the game will attend the Dance. The present cartridge organization is composed of some of the top instrumentalists and vocalists in the country. In addition to an outstanding staff of arrangers, Gerber has abandoned his old swing band and has moved with the tide in setting up his "street with a beat" aggregation.
**Two Illinois Schools Have Some Homecoming Queen Difficulties**

Name calling, hair tearing, and broken identification cards were the result of the election of Marilyn Harris as Homecoming queen at Eastern Illinois State College.

The campus was in an uproar when a violation of election rules was charged against Harris. The campus police had been permitted to vote because they are employed by the college, which was why until someone remembered that under the rules the police polls could only be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., an election that was first in the first election were declared null and void because of the polling mixup.

Contrary to the rules, minor formed judges allowed one vote for each identification card presented. Some students presented larger blocks of votes by getting several cards together. Each student is entitled to only one vote, the whole election had to be run off a second time.

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A technicolor film, "Switzerland," will be shown. Some projects and programs will be discussed.

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**Who's Who's Most Exclusive Mexican Restaurant**

**Hiboux, Pi Delta Phi**

French organization on the campus, will have a joint party Thursday night, November 17th, from 8:00 until 11:00. The site is the Armadillo Club, 2303 Danville. All are invited; French is not required. There will be wine and waltz for all.

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SOUTH, Saturday, NOVEMBER 14 Game—Rice vs. A&M at 7:00 PM in the Rice Stadium.

Dance—Homecoming Dance in the Crystal Ballroom, Rice Hotel, from 8:00 to 1:00, with Jan Gerber's orchestra.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Film—the Rice Film Society will present "The Lavender Dill Mob" with Alec Guinness in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at 8:00 PM.

Pep Rally—Men's Glee Club rehearsals at the Fondren Library Exam Room at 7:00 PM.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Practice—Women's Glee Club rehearsal in the Fondren Library Exam Room at 8:00 PM.

Wednesday, NOVEMBER 18 Service—The Memorial Service at 10:30 AM in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

**The Debate Club will meet at 7:00 PM in AH 108.

**Play—The Rice Players are presented with one-act plays at 8:00 PM in Autrey House.
Diversified Plays To Be Given

BY MARIE MORRIS

The Rice Players are hard at work putting the finishing touches on their Evening of Theater to be presented next Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Autrey House. This group of plays promises to be one of the most diversified programs the Players have ever offered.

The Tenor, by the German playwright Frank Wedekind, is set in Europe at the turn of the century and concerns the results of a man's giving himself entirely to his work. Duke Hesse portrays the art-dedicated tenor, and St. Claire Cook and Ann Millville are cast as ladies who attempt to lead him from his art. Mike Hanowitz plays a part of a professor of music who tries to persuade the tenor to hear an opera which is his life's work. For "Denise Williams'" The Long Goodbye the scene shifts across the ocean to a deck apart.

Four Religious Clubs Present Joint Activities

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

There will be a joint Rice-U. of H. Miller program, Monday, November 16, at the Jewish Community Center, at 8 p.m. It will be a Professional Forum with Dr. Isaac Overtoby, NT-1, J. Ziffels, Rabbi Phil Shlaskin, and Mr. Fred Wiener as speakers. The Canterbury Club meets for Corporate Communion at 7 a.m., Wednesday mornings at Palmer Chapel, and for Coffee Club, 7-8, Wednesday evenings at A House. Reminders for freshmen: Quin Open House honoring freshmen is this Monday night, November 16, at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Quinn.

At the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 5:45 p.m., the Westminister Fellowship will close its series on the study of Presbyterianism which was led by Dr. Charles King. At the meeting of the Canterbury Club on Thursday at 12:30 at A.M. 106, Rev. Bob Thome, pastor of Berachah Church was the guest speaker.

The Metropolitan Club, composed of Lutherans throughout the city, will meet at the Church of the Good Shepherd this Sunday at 5 p.m. for supper and a program by Dr. Hugh C. Black.

Dr. Hugh C. Black To Deliver Sixth Faculty Lecture

Dr. Hugh C. Black, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Education, will deliver the sixth of the weekly faculty lectures this Sunday afternoon, November 15, 1953, at 4 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. The topic is "The People and Educational Values."

Dr. Black plans to look at education today, a past, near mid-century and a time of social-taking, in the light of the values, needs, and ideals, expressed by the founding fathers. Quoting men whose ideas we profess to cherish and believe, Dr. Black poses the question: How well in the course of time have these ideas and values fared, and how do we stand today?

He notes that the air is full of expressions of discontent and dissatisfaction, indicating that we are not as satisfied as we might be. Dr. Black states the situation of our public school system which indicates our fault in it, but if we are dissatisfied with educational progress, does not the responsibility lie with the citizen? Dr. Black teaches Philosophy 210, Education 310, and Education 410.
1953 Homecoming...41 Years Summed Up In One Year Of "Thru The Sallyport"

Welcome home, alumni.

Many of you will be seeing the 20 minute movie "Through The Sallyport," the graphic representation of life at the Rice Institute, during your stay at the 1953 Homecoming.

It is indeed an interesting and a memory provoking film. In many ways it is a unique film. For, although it is stated that the movie was begun at registration of last year and was concluded at graduation this spring, it might be said that "Through The Sallyport" was initiated when the foot student walked through that celebrated portal.

Packing -- 3; Parking Problem Humor

The Texas A&M Battalion carried a cartoon recently that depicted a large crane depositing automobiles, one by one, in a yard.

An editorial in the Southern Methodist University Campus recently, began, "If someone offered us a Cadillac convertible, we'd have to turn it down."

Both of these items have reference to a problem that, it seems, particularly acute not just on our own fair campus.

That's the problem plain and simple, whether it is put in cartoon form or editorial form: there are many more automobiles registered on this campus than there are places to park them.

The young lady who wrote the editorial in the Campus concluded it with the following statement: "We were reflecting the other day that Rice had lots and lots of convenient places to park. We also remarked that the ratio of boys to girls at the aforementioned institution is very attractive. We do not mean to suggest that there is a correlation between the two facts, but there must be food for thought in it."

The young lady has never been on this campus 30 weekdays between nine and three. As for a comment on the remainder...

Thrashing It Out....Parade And Cards

To the Editor:

A futile attempt was made Saturday night to put together a card section. Many students seated near it refused to move into the empty seats when they were requested to by those who were trying to organize the section.

Twice the Athletic Association failed to rent the band properly. Apparently they felt that we could not organize an effective card section. It appears that they were correct. Only one-fifth of the student body shows the discipline that is needed to fill the 588 card section, presumably with students.

A great deal of time was spent in preparation for this project—patron's drawn, instruction cards printed, script prepared, etc. All this work went down the drain in ten minutes last Saturday night.

The students at SMU and other schools that regularly present standing card sections must get a good laugh out of this sort of thing.

And they spend a lot of their time there complaining about your spirit.

John H. Ito

To The Editor:

I do not know the origin of the custom of all the freshmen boys getting to kiss all the freshmen girls during and after the slings parade, but I have observed some of these effects of this tradition.

Kissing, as such, is in a very enjoyable and widely practiced sport, so everyone knows; but it seems to me that the definition of a kiss has been somewhat expanded by quite a few members of the freshman class. This group seemed to feel that because the aliens girls were at the pep rally after the parade, and because the tradition was that they were to kiss all aliens girls, this gave them license on all girls regardless of marital or scholastic classification.

Talk of the girls "tag-teamed" (and I recall attached in the true sense) were seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, etc., in a nearby hysterical condition after a thorough mailing in the hands of this group, made no difference what "the kiss" was or wasn't. The "fun" went right on.

If the girls involved enjoyed this kind of treatment, which, for the most part, was obviously not the case, then I suggest that the old tradition be carried on in some private place instead of in the heart of Houston with several hundred citizens as spectators.

Certainly this scene of dissipation for the over-riding and the over-passing of sensibility by-instinct is not something that would enhance Rice's reputation with the citizens of Houston.

The slings parade is itself in an event which everyone should look forward to, but the old tradition previously mentioned is rapidly approaching the point of no return. The "fun" went right on.

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WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!
Tradition And Name Of Rice Owl Dates Back To 1917

By TOM FLYNN
(Condensed from the Rice Engineer)

Do you know how our mascot, the dignified owl of Athena, was given the affectionate title of Sam? It was the second basketball game with Texas A&M in February 1917. A canvas and excelsior owl was paraded around the court between halves in an effort to inspire our team, named the Aggies.

After the game, the owl was forgotten in the hustle of preparation for a dance, but it was not long before someone thought of the Rice Owl. By telling the custodian that they were Rice men, three rude farmers attracted the owl and rushed him to College Station.

As soon as the loss was discovered, 13 staunch Rice men held a secret meeting and formed the OPA—Owl Protective Association—dedicated to the task of recovering the owl.

Search A&M Campus

Another owl was made and placed in full view on the balcony of the common. All reports that any owl had been captured were denied in the newspapers in the hope of allaying any suspicions of the cadets that we would attempt to recapture the owl.

A thorough nocturnal search of the A&M campus, the group finally hired a Mr. Sam Snow, private detective, to locate the owl. By posing as a newspaper reporter, Mr. Snow gained the cadets' confidence and learned the hiding place of the owl. The OPA received a coded telegram that 'Sammy' was being well cared for and would be released.

An assault occurred at 17 men left Houston in a fast Hudson Super Six and two stinks 1916 rented Fords. They were hired by the owner, who believed that it would be impossible to get Sammy, but he was held captive in the strongest room at A&M, the third floor of the U.S. Army Armory.

17 Men and an Owl

An armed and determined group of cadets stumbled upon Jimmy Waters, who now goes by the dignified title of Professor of Electrical Engineering, was forced to escape a night watchman by climbing out the third floor window and a second floor window. A second watchman on the next floor completed matters by firing after Mr. Snow.

A frontal attack was all that was left. Four men eluded 1200, and the remaining cadets were intrigued by the thought of Sammy's skin back to Rice. Six and two sleek 1915 Fords. They were入手 by the second. The Super Six was now loaded with 37 desperate men and an owl.

No, the incident was not a real pursuit of the cadets who had organized their counterattack. Eight men who had been put up to the firing line in anything that/rolled. They captured the owl, and burned the express wagon.

Owls: Charges

The Hudson and its crew did the only thing left, surrendered to the woods. After several miles, a tree stump opened and the owl fell into the trunk. Eight men carried the owl into the woods while the remainder tried to fix the car. A few minutes later the group of cadets stumbled upon the Hudson. The cadets withdrew without a shot, and running with a 200-pound owl more than two men could stand. They abandoned all hopes of taking the owl home intact, stripped the cover of the trunk, and burned the express wagon.

As to the owl, he was curious. While the Owls charged what they thought was the real owl, four of our party were able to hide quarters of the skin of their shirt, while the others led the pursuers off in the opposite direction.

First Meal in 36 Hours

By this time the remaining four were so exhausted they resolved to reach the roadway and stop the first car they saw. Luckily, the car contained duck hunters who were intrigued by the thought of four men stealing 2000, and the hunters promised to help. Two trips to Navasota were required. Each time, one man with a section of Sammy's skin in the trunk, while the other dressed as a hunter sat openly in the car and bluffed away his way through a blockade of the would-be soldiers.

The quartet hid in the home of one of the hunters and ate their first meal in 36 hours. With the aid of another coded message, the group obtained a car. By smashing through the blockade around Navasota they finally succeeded in bringing Sammy's skin back to Rice.

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ASTRONOMY PROF DREAMS UP NEW GRADING SYSTEM

By DR. THIO BOLD BLINKUS

Well, here is time for me to get the Otherhage together this week—and I am loaded down with test papers to grade. I love it. How could I ever be bored, with so many jobs to be done? I have been in bed with the flu for a long time; so I decided to soft melodious harmony of dinner and work. . .

I was determined to get it all out of curiosity—what was on those biscuits are made. . .

... the real joy is giving it. (chuckle) As I always say—it's a real job to compose a real examination. Quiz answers turned in to results turned in to played as soon as possible and the the sea is calm and the weather good. . .

You should know what it is. "Oh, you?" as his face brightened. "That's food." I really hated to be sick—we lost a blessing after all that my illness...
OLWS TRY FOR 9 IN A ROW OVER A&M

Rice Eleven Springs 47-0 Surprise On Razorbacks

By BOBBY SHERIDAN
The Rice Owls could go no wrong against the inept Arkansas Razorbacks. When the clock mercifully stopped the game, the Owls, by virtue of an offense that amassed 681 yards and a superb defense were possessors of a 47-0 victory. The 59 points gained busting Arkansas' defenses contributed 281 yards in a magnificent effort. Kosse Johnson had another great day en route to his third straight touchdown.

The Owls' pass defense was entirely adequate in permitting only 51 yards to pass downfield. The Arkansas receivers with 17 catches for 142 yards, more than the entire Aggie backfield that surprised four teams, went down to the Owls' pass defense.

In the biggest romp of the year, the Big Blue line play left little to be desired as it blocked ferociously and held Arkansas to 51 yards gained on the ground. The Owl pass defense was entirely adequate in permitting only 8 completions in 22 attempts.

The Owls scored three touchdowns in the second quarter to add to their initial touchdowns. Kosse Johnson hauled two yards to score the second TD. This drive was highlighted by Moore's 5-yard sprint. Frostman kicked the extra point.

The third TD was scored on a 7-yard thrust by Kosse Johnson to cap a 52-yard drive. Kosse also rushed to the right to Marshall Crawford in the red zone. The previous week against A&M, Kosse McHan was chosen the namesake of the Owls' backfield. But last Saturday night the best man in the Arkansas backfield was Kosse Paul.

Paul continued in leek to bar

In the Monday League, the Green Geese produced amazing results with team athletes and three freshmen who consolidated talents of well coordinated, well built performers. They gave Lamar McHan, the worst beating of his career, the Owls a 14-7 win in the Monday League and the Rally Club downed the Aarvarks 13-7.

In the Tuesday League, the Sexy Sextant downed the West Hall 14-0 for their first win, making aerial in their second game. The B-Bar-B Riders went on to win the Rally Club 13-7, and the Could Be's beat the Rubes 13-6.

In the Thursday League, the Swivel Hip Six defeated the Green Geese 13-6, and the Beaumont II beat the Monsters 19-0, the Swivel Hip Six's first win.

In the Friday League, the Four Slimes beat the E.B.L. 13-7, the G-Men beat the Smudges 7-0, and the Pineapples beat the Hepcats 13-6.

In the Saturday League, the Fish Bats beat the F. F.'s 6-0, and the Friends beat the E. B. L. 8-0.

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Texas seems to have the inside spot on the conference championship. The Longhorns need only victories over winless TCU and faltering A & M to clinch a tie for the top spot. Baylor needs but two wins, but those games are with SMU and Rice, a pair of teams that have similar ideas about who is going to the Cotton Bowl. Besides that game with Baylor, SMU tangles with TCU and Arkansas, while the Owls play A&M and the Frogs.

With three correct predictions out of our four games last week, the staff’s average again went over the .700 mark with 26 right and 11 wrong for an average of .667.

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Baylor vs. Houston—SMU will be just another practice day for the Bruins. After that 21-6 loss to Texas the Bears will be going all out in preparation for their final two games with SMU and Rice, but they won’t risk their starters too long in this one.

The game should run on the same pattern as the Baylor-Vanderbilt clash, with the “Bear-devouring” taking charge in the first quarter and the remainder of the Bear team finishing up. The Cougars looked good early in the season, but, chiefly due to injuries, have since been on the decline. Those two facts make the Bruins far more than a slight favorite. Baylor 28—Houston 7.

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"Thru The Sallyport" Showed For First Time

The showing of the movie, "Through the Sallyport" last night at the annual Alumni Association meet marked the first appearance of a full-size film record of Rice. The movie was a 20-minute film with sound, in color, presenting the physical appearance, the traditions, and the spirit of Rice.

The film, showing more than 180 scenes from school events throughout the year, is a masterful tribute to Grace Leake; Mr. and Mrs. Shad Graham, and the Rice Film Committee of the Alumni Association, headed by Jack Shannon and including Ruth Graham, Grace Leake, Wendel Lay, Harris Moore, and others.

PREPARING AN ALUMNI Booth for Homecoming are (l. to r.) Naomi Robbins, Barbara Feyon, Jamie Jones, Ann Brown, and Carolyn Turner, members of the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society.

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Making new products in large amounts, devising new processes, and improving old ones—such problems are the job of Design and Development. An example was the development of a large-scale process for making "Orion" acrylic fiber starting from small laboratory samples of polycrylonitrile.

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