A&M Game Will Tell The Tale

By BOB MALINAK
Sports Editor

The SWC title will be on the line Saturday afternoon as the Rice Owls take on the nation's number one team, the Texas A&M Aggies. The Owls bring a 6-0 record to Rice Stadium against the Aggies 6-1.

The Owls are led by mighty John Crow whom SPORTS ILLUSTRATED has picked as the best all-around back in America. Big John has been the mainstay of the Farmers in their conference wins over TCU, Baylor, Arkansas (twice), and LSU. He was the key to all four victories against A&M and Oxford, and saved both games for the little brown boys.

Not Far Behind

Not far behind Crow is Roddy Osborne, the wily quarterback who has a gift of being in all the blue chip plays and coming out on top. Loyal Taylor, the villain of the 1965 Rice-A&M fiasco is the Aggie right halfback, a defensive terror.

A&M is led by All-American tackle Charlie Kruger. His running mate, Ken Buck, is a fine tackle and Bobby Mann and John Tracey are tough ends.

King Hill

The Owls are led by quarterback King Hill who is running with the Jocks and the SWC title on his mind. Hill leads the conferences in passing statistics and he is in no-blame way when he carries the ball. Ring is blessed with three backs and he is in no-blame way when he carries the ball. Ring is blessed with three backs and he is in no-blame way when he carries the ball.

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Ah, yes, the tailgate-type salesmen, the (Continued on Page 4)

Do Texas P.E.'s Have Rougher Courses Than Rice Athletes?

By ANN DAVIS

"Something's Got to Give at Texas U." appeared in the November 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post—and a small furor was started at Rice.

On being asked his opinion of the article, Registrar Mike McEwan discussed the possibilities for replacing some of the eight Rice football players of any school in the Southwest conference. The reasons for their decision cannot be analyzed since the authors did not cite what is really going on at Rice. They do mention the fact that it is now easier to get on the list to become an athlete at Texas A&M and that 17% of the total Texas enrollment is now on probation, compared to 9% in 1956.

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Vandal's Burn

Freshman Float

Vandals invaded the Rice campus on Friday night and burned the freshman homesome float. None was also done to the shrubbery and light fixtures on the gate at the Outer Belt entrance.

According to several freshmen, a Rice detective arrived on the scene and got the vandal's car license number.
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copy.
Managing Editor Bill Siek and
Business Manager Frank Driskill
head the staff which also includes
Fred Hendy, Wes Pitman, Bob
Griffin, and Bill Montgomery.
There are four fundamental
purposes of The Rice Engineer.
They are as follows:
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pression for the engineering stu-
dents.
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S.A. To Sponsor Dance With $459

By TOM CADY

The Student Association will sponsor an all-school dance with the $459.00 profits from Homecoming. The colleges wanted their money back but were allotted by Park Weaver's proposal. Primary tickets for finals are available in the S.A. office. Credit was officially given Park Weaver for engineering Bob's first Homecoming weekend (rather than one Homecoming day). December 9 was set as the date for freshers' dances. Regular tickets are due by 1 pm the Monday after Thanksgiving.

The S.A. refused to pay $5 (to whom it is not known) for the cheerleaders' pictures appearing in the football programs. "Classrooms Across," requests a student representative who would receive $15 per student for frosh elections. Petitions are available in the S.A. office.

Newman Club

Studies Freud

Sunday, evening, at 7 pm, the Rev. J. C. Burk, O.P., will deliver the third Newman Lecture of the year. Entitled "Rigid Freud: examination and examination," the lecture will be given in Anderson Hall 110 and will last approximately 45 minutes, after which there will be a discussion period.

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Beat You-Know-Who

The strains of the Aggie War Hymn blared forth from the tower of Hansen College last Tuesday night, and within minutes a crowd of 400 spirited, wildly yelling at the Institute in many years. was started the loudest and best pep rally to take place from the tower of Hanszen College last Tuesday night, THE AGGIES. Spirit has reached a new high point at Beat.tory offices last week.

Huddle!
If all the students at a Rice football game were laid end to end, they wouldn't take up much more room than they do now, sitting normally.

All sorts of officials have requested us to implore students to face their dates—all closer together. Almost everyone can fit into the 18-inch section allotted for one seat. If, of course, they don't bring than they do now, sitting normally. would not be able to do a thing voluntary—If you are forced to get a date with Tab and actually was allowed to keep the date with Tab, riggs! Stiffening our imaginations to the extremes, we say Tab made and actually was allowed to keep the date with Elsie.

The two, blissful lovers, go off into the moonlit night. Tab full of anticipation of the evening of complete departures from the Institute. But, no . . . Elsie bursts forth with a diatribe on the rigors of Math 101, she pours out her woes about how she almost, flunked the last philosophy test—and she only made an 87. Naturally this touches Tab's heart, but was not what he was looking for in a date.

Vain Attempt
After taking a show, they drop by the local lounge to have a few crowded Tab makes a vain attempt to drink Elsie under the table. As she carries him out to the car, Tab gazes up into her big, brown, bovine eyes, and asks the question that has been plaguing him all evening comes back—"Are you really worth it?"

As he crawls into the car, he placesnull 11:30 last night categories — the girls that try to sit on the door handle and are so cold you can feel your teeth shiver, or those that try to sit on the DRITS's door handle, rendering him completely incapable of maneuvering the car, and placing him in grave danger of never even getting in the car in the first place.

Deposit Elsie
After driving into JC parking lot—the traffic in which makes Grand Central Station look like a desert, and the parking faciltites of which put the Austin arrivals' house to shame, he de- posits Elsie and meanders home. in a complete date.

Questions for Girls
A few random suggestions to the girls, just to try to keep the poor suckers a little happier.

1. If you insist on making tentative dates, don't add insult to injury by making several for the same night. If you make a tentative date, and it doesn't work out, face the consequences—find out what the rest of us live like.

2. If you don't have a data for some function, don't be ashamed of it. Let some one fix you up. There are innumerable boys who don't have dates that same night, and who knows—They might have your picture up on their wall, worshipping it, and wishing they could just even talk to you. (Ish-hahh).

3. You're definitely not—If you are forced—I say forced—to do such a thing voluntarily—if you are forced to get a date with Tab, you should know—RUSK know the old Southern accent was a very bad one.

Even after all this, I guess Girls Rice Girls isn't too bad. At any rate the demand doesn't seem to be going down. On the other hand we're just trying to boost their ego . . .

A & M

(Continued from Page 1) Ovals, and they are capable of beating Bryant's boys. But Rice can play their best game to do the job. They must not fumble and they can not be penalized as they were in the last contest.

The Aggies can be beaten. TCU and Arkansas can beat them, but they didn't have it in the clutch. Here's hoping the Owls do.

ANASTASIA

(Continued from Page 1) count, must be seen for her witty, seductive-type smile. Margaret's script takes digs at every occasion, but her scriptous cast we've sure nobody will miss.

Oh yes, and Don Coney directs this thing, if it makes any dif-
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Homecoming Nets Almost $500 With Ticket Sales

As a highlight of the festivities last weekend, Beverly Montgomery was crowned queen of the 1957 Homecoming. Patti Blackledge and Ann Page were then presented as the princesses during the half time activities of the victorious Rice game. Beverly is a sophomore English major, while Patti is a senior psychology major and Ann a senior English major.

Decorations Winners
Another announcement made during the game was the winners of the campus decorations. The Junior Class won first place. The freshmen were second, and the seniors and sophomores tied for third place. Wiess College won the first prize for the college competition. Will Rice came in second, and Baker was third.

Thanks, He Says
Park Weaver, chairman of this year's activities, wishes to thank everyone for help making homecoming such a success, especially the football team, as this event goes down in memories of Rice students for another year.

Over 500 tickets were sold, and $460 in profit cleared, according to Park Weaver and Frank Dent.

For notes on homecoming see Margie Moore . . . she's listing every one who went to the dance in alphabetical order! (If you didn't go in alphabetical order, skip it!)

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