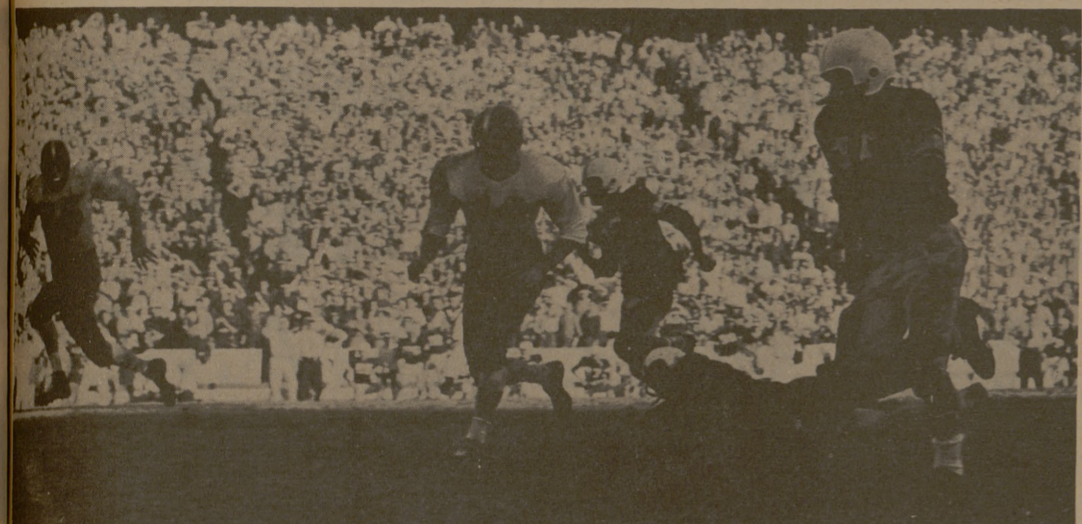


# Highjinks Highlight 50 Years Of Rice-Aggie Football



ON THE FIELD ...

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What makes a football rivalry? What are the magic ingredients that set it off from just another game?

The contests between Rice University and the Texas Aggies reach the golden number 50 this Saturday, and this annual contest must be considered a rivalry. But what makes it so?

When one of the teams has been winning and comes into the game self-assured, there is an upset in the making. When lean grid years cross the campuses on the Brazos and Main Street in Houston there is but pride to be salvaged. The intellectual Owls hate to lose to the plowboys from A&M. The Aggies hate to lose to people

who look down their noses at them. In short, feelings get hurt.

Two years ago, the Aggies, resting in the bottom of the Southwest Conference cellar, looked like themselves when Rice ran the opening kickoff back 98 yards for a touchdown. However, that was the only score for the Owls that day and the Aggies finished strong to win, 13-6.

Ten years ago, the Aggies came roaring into Rice Stadium waving their credentials as a conference power. Little Rice, which only posted a 2-7-1 record for the season, soon had the Aggies in the hole, 12-0.

It took a 58 yard run by Loyd Taylor and an onside kick covered by Gene Stallings to enable the Aggies to come from behind in

the last four minutes to win 20-12.

The very next year, 1957, the Aggies showed up for the game with an impressive record and a ranking as the nation's number one team. The only chance of losing that year appeared to be in the banking department, since it was rumored that Alabama would hire away Paul (Bear)

Bryant after the season.

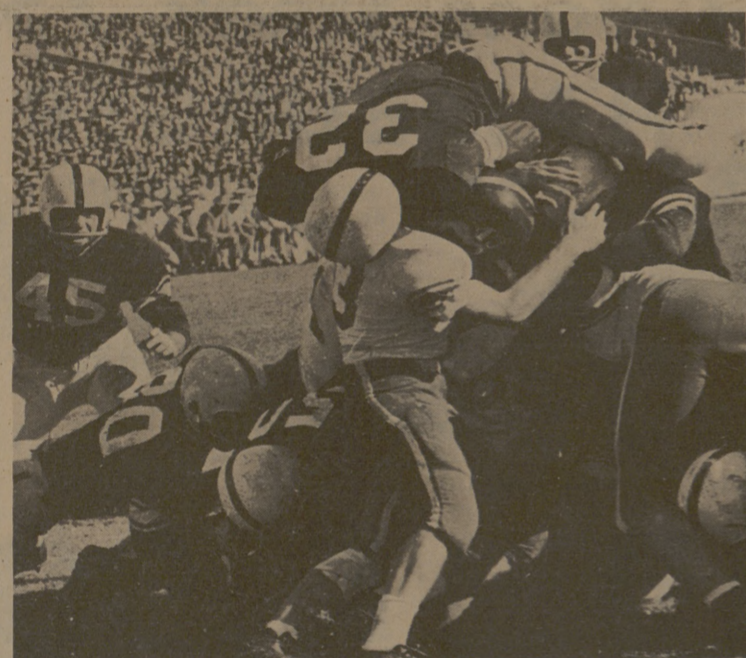
But King Hill and the boys in blue left Old Sarge sitting in the middle of the field wondering how he could lost 7-6, yet lose he did. The student bodies of both schools have never failed to get in on the act, either.

It all boils down to the fact that this is not a game to miss and hasn't been for 50 years.



... OR OFF THE FIELD

The key word to Rice-A&M football has been Shenanigans. At top, Lloyd Taylor sets sail on the 58 yard run that began the world's greatest comeback in 1955. A&M won 20-12 after being down 12-0 with four minutes left. Above, Rice students try their best to look innocent when the long arm of the law grabs them during 1963 misunderstanding.



STUFFED OWL, FOOTBALL BEEF, RICE MONGREL

Aggie freshmen, left, return Rice's papier-mache mascot after it was apprehended in 1963. At right another freshman wards off a mongrel dog attempting to make a play for

Aggie mascot Reveille. The center picture shows a sample of the brutal action that has characterized the A&M-Rice series since its beginnings a half-century ago.

### Civilian Freshmen

Pictures for the AggieLand '66 are being made this week at the University Studio. Dress: Coat & Tie.

### FRESHMEN

All Freshmen who have not selected their proofs for the AggieLand '66 are urged to do so by the 10th of Nov.

### 1966 AGGIELAND

Date: 15 October 1965  
To: Unit First Sergeants  
From: Military Section,  
SUBJECT: Outfit Pictures

Outfit pictures for the AGGIELAND will be made according to the schedule below. Uniform will be class A winter. Outfit C.O.'s will wear sabers; seniors will wear boots and mid-night shirts. Guidons and award flags will be carried. All personnel in the outfit will wear the billed service cap issued by the university. The type of cap worn by underclassmen to and from the picture-taking area is left up to the discretion of the outfit C.O.

Outfits should be in front of the Administration Building by 0800 hours on the appointed day. Arrangements should be made by first sergeants with the Mess Hall supervisors to allow the outfit to be admitted to the Mess Hall early.

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November 12... Sqd. 13, Sqd. 14  
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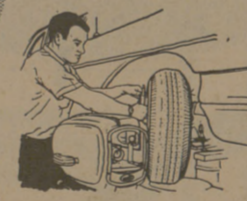


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