

Aggies Journey Southward To Invade Owls' Roost

By GARY SHERER
Batt Sports Writer

The Aggies invade Houston's Rice Stadium Saturday afternoon, looking for a win that will keep their slim SWC championship hopes alive.

They will meet the Rice Owls, who, if not for some last-minute losses, would have a much better record than 1-6.

The 2 p.m. encounter will be the

51st meeting between the Aggies and the Owls, with the Maroon and White winning 25, Rice 22 and there have been three ties.

A crowd of 50,000 or more is expected for the annual "homecoming" game that is looked upon as a traditional South Texas classic.

Last year's game was a real thriller, with the Aggies pulling

out a come-from-behind 14-13 victory.

For Rice, the game was highlighted by a 50-yard TD run by Chuck Latourette, whom the Aggies will be watching for this year. Latourette and quarterback Robby Shelton have provided most of the heroics in an otherwise frustrating year for the Owls.

The Jess Neely-coached Owls are 0-4 in the conference but have

been involved in some real squeakers. Rice has been ahead in two of the four games only to see victory fade away. In the SMU game, they were leading until the final 11 seconds when the Mustangs pushed across a touchdown to take the game 28-24. They were also leading Arkansas last week but the Porker powerhouse put the game away in the fourth quarter.

"We'll be throwing at them all week," was Neely's comment about his defensive halfbacks, when his long-time scout, Joe Davis brought back the scouting report on the Aggies. Neely was stressing pass defense, as Davis' report had glowing words about the Aggies' air attack featuring the throwing of Edd Hargett.

As Neely had praise for Hargett, the Aggies' mentor, Coach

Gene Stallings had equally enthusiastic praise for Rice's field general, Robby Shelton.

"That boy's statistics speak for themselves," Stallings said at his weekly press conference when quizzed about the sophomore flash. Stallings said the Aggies will have some new defensive wrinkles, with Shelton in mind. He added that they would try to run a little more, but he pointed out that

everyone goes into a game hoping they can run. What it all boiled down to was that Stallings was not giving away his game plan.

The Aggies certainly won't be lacking if they do pass, as every passing yard that Hargett totals only adds more to his already record-breaking season. He has split up his aerial circus among six receivers. Tommy Maxwell (See Aggies, Page 4)

Fish Fall Short In 17-14 Battle

Fifty-six-yard field goals are few and far between. The Fish went far Thursday night to see one go between the uprights.

Jerry Don Sanders' record-breaking three-pointer paced the Texas Tech Picadors to a 17-14 victory over the Texas A&M Fish at Midland.

Sanders' field goal proved to be the difference in a see-saw battle that went right down to the wire before 5,000 excited fans. The kick was helped along by a 7-10 m.p.h. wind.

The game saw the lead change hands four times: Tech 3-0, Fish 7-3, Tech 10-7, Fish 14-10 and finally Tech 17-14.

The first half belonged to Tech, as they built up a statistical edge, and was highlighted by the long field goal. Tech, however, only led 10-7 at the half, as several of their drives failed.

The two teams split the scoring in the second half with the Fish's last-minute effort thwarted by a Picador interception with 50 seconds remaining in the game.

The Fish received the opening kickoff but were stopped when a

Barney Harris pass sailed too high for end Jimmy Adams. The Harris - to - Adams combination that had been so successful in previous games was shut out Thursday. Harris had a bad time all night, only completing seven of 22 passes and being thrown for several losses by a tough Tech line.

On the Picadors' first possession, after making two first downs and advancing the ball to the Fish 18, Jimmy Piper of A&M, outstanding on defense all night, picked off a Randy Bowlin pass and ran it back to the Fish 31.

The Tech line, spearheaded by Mike Holladay from Hobbs, N.M., who was in the Fish backfield all night, held the Fish and they were forced to punt. After two exchanges, Tech had the ball again on its own 44.

After a first down and a Fish off-sides penalty, the ball rested on the Aggie 39.

Enter Mr. Sanders. Teeing the ball up at the A&M 46, the Earth, Tex., native's talented toe put the ball through the uprights 56 yards away.

The kick broke a SWC record for both freshman and varsity play. An interesting sidelight to this is that the old record of 55 yards was set this year by the Texas Tech's varsity place-kicker Kenny Vineyard. Vineyard had in turn beaten Sanders' record of 53 yards, which was also set this year. Vineyard, who is a sophomore and Sanders, a freshman, make it appear the Red Raiders will have more than just a few field goals in the coming seasons.

The second quarter started with the Fish's Mike Smith recovering a fumble on a Harris punt on the Tech 29. The touchdown drive was derailed when the Picadors' Kevin Ormes intercepted a Harris pass in the end zone for a touch-back.

The Picadors stalled and were forced to punt. A&M put the ball in play on its own 17. After two running plays and a penalty for too much time, Harris hit Larry Steegman for a first down on the 50. After Harris was nailed for (See Fish, Page 4)

Seven Acts Set For Talent Show

Seven acts for the Aggie Talent Show Nov. 17 have been announced by show chairman Charles Segrest.

The annual performance is set for 8 p.m. in Guion Hall.

Acts feature Larry Lehmann, electric guitar; Leo Hernandez, a dramatic reading and song; Charles Terry, piano solo; Donna Files, vocal solo; Mark Satterwhite, piano solo; and Charles Colling, vocal solo.

Segrest said Teri Teague of Casa Manana Theater in Fort Worth and A&M's Singing Cadets will make guest appearances.

Winner of the Aggie Talent Show is traditionally A&M's representative in the Intercollegiate Talent Show later in the year.

Tickets, 75 cents, are available at the MSC Student Program Office, from Bryan-College Station merchants, and at the door.

4 Advisors Take Orientation For International Programs

Four advisors from the International Programs Office at Texas A&M began orientation Nov. 1 for service in Tunisia, East Pakistan, and the Dominican Republic.

Orientation ranges from six to sixteen weeks. The advisors will spend two years as members of the Texas A&M AID contract staff.

Larry Vest, assistant county agent at Port Lavaca, will go to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic as poultry science advisor. Vest's sixteen-week orientation will consist principally of the Spanish language.

Dr. James Armstrong will also join the staff in Santo Domingo. He will serve as veterinary services advisor. Armstrong's orientation consists mainly of veterinary medicine refresher training. Armstrong has just returned from private veterinary practice in Spain.

W. S. McGinnis, foreman of Bintlitt Ranch at Angleton, will go to Tunisia as livestock-poultry advisor. He has a B.S. and M.S. degree in animal husbandry from Texas A&M. He will spend 16 weeks in orientation, mainly studying the French language. McGinnis replaces Dr. William S. Warderepp, who has recently completed his duties and returned to the United States.

Dr. Paul Talley, owner and manager of a seed processing plant in Pine Bluff, Ark., will go to Mymensingh, East Pakistan, as an agronomy consultant. This position has been vacant for several years.

E. P. Creech, assistant director of International Programs; Dan R. Davis, associate professor of Agriculture Economics; and Dr. Irving O. Linger, professor of eco-

nomics are conducting orientation. Dr. Jack A. Dabbs, head of the Modern Language Department, is responsible for language training.

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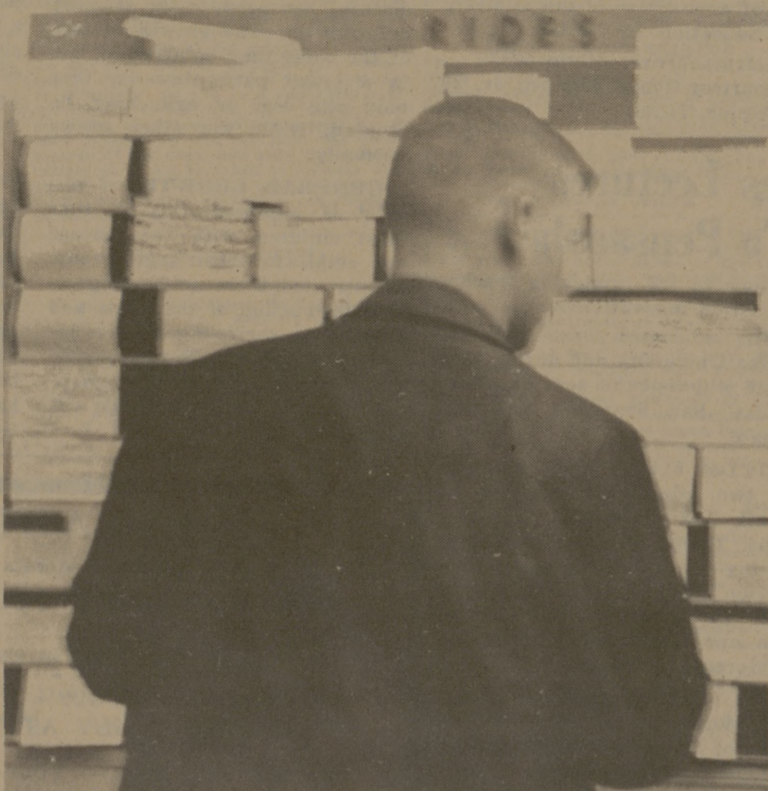
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RIDES AND RIDERS

Keith Romig of Houston checks the Rides Board in Academic Building to see if anyone is going his way this weekend.

Radeleff, Bailey Named To Board Of First Bank

Dr. R. D. Radeleff and R. Rex Bailey have been elected to the board of directors of First Bank & Trust of Bryan, announced Henry Clay, bank president.

Dr. Radeleff is director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Southwestern Veterinary Toxicology and Livestock Insects Research Laboratory on the campus of Texas A&M University.

Bailey is division manager of Southwestern States Telephone Co. in Bryan.

"The experience and knowledge of these two men will add greatly to the progressive nature of our present board," Clay said.

Dr. Radeleff is a native of Kerrville and a 1941 distinguished graduate of A&M.

Bailey, a 1957 graduate of the University of Texas, is president of the 1966 Bryan United Fund campaign, a member of the Brazos Rotary Club board of directors and the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Need Ride? Board Gives Information

Need a ride or need riders to any point north, south, east or west of A&M over the holidays?

Hundreds of Aggies every year locate rides or get riders by checking a bulletin board on the first floor of the Academic Building. This sign proves that Aggies come from everywhere.

Riders share in the expenses of the trip and on long trips may even help by driving part of the time.

Areas of the U. S. that Aggies want rides to this year range from New England to the Northwest, Seattle, Washington to the northwest, Miami to the Southwest, and any point south of Los Angeles to the Southwest. One Aggie has room in his car for someone interested in going to Mexico City over the holidays.

If you are in the market for a ride or in need of someone to ride with you, be sure to check out the bulletin board in the Academic Building.

Limited Wars 'Still Needed'

By ROBERT BORDERS

All-out war is inconceivable in this nuclear age; therefore we must depend upon limited wars, closely linked with diplomacy.

This was the conclusion reached by Dr. David R. Woodward, assistant professor of history and government, as he spoke before a meeting of the Apollo Club last night in the Memorial Student Center.

"Many people have felt that the use of force has no place in the order of things," he said. "They believe that war is unnatural and peace is the natural state of things."

"Others believe that war is the combination of politics by military means," he said.

WOODWARD SAID the current state of things had its beginning with the Italian city-states during the Renaissance. Warfare was feudal in type, and the leaders of armies were careful not to waste their manpower.

"Later, states began to take on a national identity," he said. By the 18th century, the balance of power was carefully articulated.

"War was characterized by limited force and limited objectives because it was so expensive," Woodward said. "There

was no real militarism despite professional armies."

STABILITY WAS threatened by the nationalism unleashed by the French Revolution. In France the whole country geared itself for war, he said.

Woodward emphasized that "war became more destructive because of the industrial revolution." Machinery gave more power and more mobility.

"After Napoleon, there was about a hundred years of peace," he said.

The start of World War I was marked by an explosion of patriotism. As the war dragged on, diplomats began to lose their caution and demand more action, he said.

"THIS WAS not the intention of the United States. Wilson believed that war was a disease," Woodward said.

He said between wars, the League of Nations was the great hope. An attempt was even made to outlaw war. Democracies were afraid of another major conflict because they believed it would cause mass destruction.

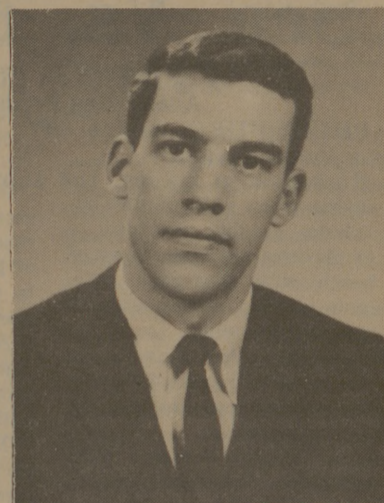
"Hitler tried to use limited force to gain his objectives, and it worked until about 1939," he said. "All-out war ensued because the democracies did not meet limited war with limited war."

AFTER WORLD War I, we felt diplomacy and war were separate entities. The Russians did not separate diplomacy and force, and this explains why they were so successful in eastern Europe.

Woodward said the United Nations was created with the same purpose in mind as the League of Nations, but there was much controversy over what its main purpose was.

"Some maintained that because of nuclear weapons, national sovereignty must go. Others said that absolute non-violence was the answer, and eventually countries would win their enemies over by reason. Still others said disarmament was the answer, but it had to be tied up with the sovereignty of the nations," he said.

"ALL THESE were aimed at removing violence from the world, but force is still a necessary in-



DR. DAVID R. WOODWARD

crement in international relations," Woodward said.

But what should American policy be?

"An all-out war is unthinkable; civilization could not survive such a war. Limited war is still necessary, however, but we need to change our procedure of limited conflict," he said.

The conflict needs to be localized, while keeping the door open for discussion with the enemy. Diplomacy should be put before force.

"It's going to be a long, drawn-out process. We will have to be very patient and very vigilant," Woodward said.

14 Participating In Contractors' Training Program

Four out-of-state men are among 14 participating in a 20-week specialty contractors supervisory training program at Texas A&M University.

R. L. Patrick, coordinator for the Engineering Extension Service, said this is the first time out-of-staters have enrolled. Two similar schools were conducted in 1965-66.

Students, most of whom have completed apprentice training in mechanical construction jobs, are trained in business and job management, related academic subjects and supervision.

A primary goal of the program is to train construction superintendents for mechanical contractors.

Students will receive 600 hours of instruction and hear 42 lectures from professional men from industry before the class ends Jan. 27.

Participants, according to hometowns and sponsors, include:

Houston—Billy B. Brinkley, The Warren Plumbing Co., Inc.; George W. Eberly, Jr. Sam P. Wallace Co.

Dallas—Charles M. Chance, Martyn Brothers; Bobby Thomas, Sam P. Wallace Co.

San Antonio—Walter J. Dill, A. J. Monier Co.; Ronald Gray, Gibson Plumbing Co.

Lubbock—Aubrey L. Hood, Anthony Company.

Lancaster—Charles W. Mirick, Burden Brothers.

Harlingen—Morris B. Primm, Primm Plumbing and Heating.

Carthage—Earl L. Robinson, Drew Woods Co.

Edgewood, Md.—Riley Gene Campbell, Broyles and Broyles Mechanical Contractors, Inc.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Joe Darrell Hood, General Metal Co.

Kansas City, Mo.—Allen Rapschutz, Quality Furnace Co.

Metairie, La.—James Andy Stanford, Sam P. Wallace Co.



WHAT? A KRINKLE!

"Five Men and a Girl" is a one-act play directed by Leon Greene to be presented in the Fallout Theater. Here players are working in a Krinkle factory. They are (l to r) T. J. Leeds, Mike Ryan, Dan McCauley, Bob Robinson, Tim Lane and Frances Flynn.



YOUUU . . .

Mrs. Marie Crook points an accusing finger at Mike Leider during rehearsal for the three-act play "Which Death to Die?" to be presented by the Aggie Players Dec. 1.