HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

L. B. Royse and T. W. Byrd of the Rice sales force, who have been working in this direction for some time, have been successful in getting the Rice students interested in the project. A meeting of the students' council was held on October 26, at which time arrangements were made for the social on the night before Thanksgiving.

The social will be held on the night of Thursday, November 3, and will consist of a costume party, followed by a dance at the Autry House. The cost of admission will be $1.00, and all proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

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Tea or Not to Be
of November 10 and 11, lasting to
night—morning or afternoon enter-
tainments. "Paris by Midnight," "Folies
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tone.
Every Rice student who celebrates Halloween, Figs. or
should make it a point to drop around at the Pullman end and see the "Folies." Not only will opportunity for enter-
tainment be provided, but opportunity
toaid the Amateur club is what is un-
doubtedly a news generous and credit-
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Support of the Owl Magazine is not all it could be; in point of subscrip-
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In the old days there was hardly an indifferent waiter. Hot cereals were never placed on the tables at mealtimes. But with the advent of the epicurean taste he may possibly have lotments of breakfast food to really satisfy every man out of his appetite. In the box, in spite of the fact that he was a giant of Rice and therefore entitled to no better treatment, any attitude towards Mr. Beraud is impossible for the reporters to live up to. The Post was even unable to have a report of Rice's victory in some football editions appearing in Beaumont, "Blue Blood" Abbey, "Black Diamond" Heflin, "Andrew Cameron" Wilson, and "Arizona's Finest" Morris. We find it hard to believe that the reader would find out what they are talking about.

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DUMB BUT WILLING
OR FROM BOOTLEG TO BOOTLEGGER
By Henry Su Leopard

Chapter IV.

Our hero had a lunch in a bit of newspaper, and as it was nearly 10 o'clock when he decided to return to the furniture store where his parents lived, and say, it was in a dash with a drink of water from a cow's udder and a pine cone. Glancing through the latest and freshest newspapers, he saw a little piece under the column of ads in which many New York banks advertised their investment in new industries, and one of which looked in search of employment.

"Mother," exclaimed Jack, "I must go to New York in order to find my fortune. The mortgage must be raised, and what it takes to raise it, I get. If the latter comes, sent a dispatch, immediately."

"Oh, Jack," cried the Widow Standish forelornly, "I hate to see you leave, but you must leave."

Two days later Jack was in New York. He arrived at the Texas Central Park, and went until very late the latter part of the week.

Miss Bertha Louise Heath was one of the faculty, and a prompt answer would be received by Mr. Eddie Weldon was a visitor in the latter.

Passing down Wall Street our hero enjoyed a substantial meal. When they arrived at a big brown building, he found the latter to be his home. A wonderfull, beautiful, decorated house. The elderiy gentleman then offered his services. "I am a country boy, but if you will take it?," said he. "I shall go out tomorrow morning for Austin where she will be present is extended to tin faculty, and the set of the sleeve—these clothes are just right. The length of the turn—do you want in ours."

"I calculate that will break me but I am going to New York," said Jack, "I am not going to New York, I want to live in this city, though I am quite hungry," opined Jack, soberly.

"Good," cried the young man. "My name is Dick Taltar, I know where we can eat at a small but substantial meal. When they arrived at a big brown building, he found the latter to be his home. Our hero waited a quarter of an hour to procure a toothpick. "Jack, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts," exclaimed Jack, "I want to live in this city, though I am quite hungry," opined Jack, soberly.

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Dr. John W. Scott's Blueprints, also director of the Houston Educational Foundation, is the author of "The League of Women Voters in Texas." He has made a study of the situation in Europe. Dr. Scott's report, "The League of Women Voters in Europe," will be published shortly.

In the afternoon, the sound of the bell brought the students to attention.

Dr. Scott delivered a notable address describing the advance of women in the field of politics. He explained that the reason for their advancement is due to the demand for more intelligent, capable, and worthy women in the field of politics.

The session concluded with a discussion of the possible future of women in politics. The students expressed their opinion that women are becoming more and more involved in politics and that they should be given more opportunities to participate.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

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The editorial contributions Include stories, poems, etc., for the first issue, and not a few have been turned in. Slaughter declares neither has proved a success. He: "Your trip must have been interesting. I suppose you saw lots of people.

But, "Yes, but after all there's no place like home."

Page Robin: Citron (handily): "Wait a minute, you're going over there?"

Neighborhood: "Staying up with my wife."

Page: "May I come over and see how it is done?"

-Orange Owl: "Beard you read out for being compared for revolution this morning. How come?"

Lipton: "Thought a soft pencil to hard ones."-Log.

That's the Question.

What do? If you let her rain on you, she won't notice you. If you let her rain on you, she won't notice you. If you let her rain on you, she won't notice you.

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The Owls had steadily improved throughout the season, and their win over Rice was a testament to their hard work and dedication. The team was led by head coach John Edgar Anderson, who had taken over the team in 1921. Anderson had a vision for the Owls, and he worked tirelessly to build a program that would be respected throughout the SEC.

The win over Rice was a turning point for the Owls, and it set the stage for future success. The team went on to win a total of 13 games over the next three seasons, and they set a new school record for winning percentage. The success of the Owls was due in large part to Anderson's leadership and the hard work of the players.

In the end, the Owls' victory over Rice was a shining example of what can be accomplished with hard work and dedication. The team's success inspired other SEC teams to work harder and improve their own programs, and it helped to establish Rice as a force to be reckoned with in college football.