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The cheering from the student section was continuous throughout most of the game, from beginning to end. The student bodies of the Rice, Texas A&M, and SMU cheer leaders were in perfect harmony, and the field say Saturday night closely rivaled the old Rice spirit which existed in pre-war days.

It seems that the war has stationed at Hamilton Field, California awaiting his orders for over

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By Reba Bethea

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To the entire Rice football team we say this: Best of luck

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Free Bowling Party For NROTVC V-12s and Dates, Oct. 14

A free bowling party will be given for NROTC V-12 trainees and their dates on October 14, at the Recreation Bowling center, across from school. The party will be taken over by the Navy at 7 pm, and end at midnight, from 8 pm until closing.

The party was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Fred Magness, who generously over the algebra of his dates and their dates. Lt. Greenwald wishes to express appreciation for this kindness through the Thresher.

Owls Showed Great Ball Handling Ability Saturday

By Joplin

The OWLS came out of the first game with only one injury, Jerry Fran, who broke his collar bone, will likely be out for the season.

The civilian members of the team went through a light workout Monday, while the Navy trainees were drilling. Coach Neely has lots of heavy work planned for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with the stress on passing and pass defense.

The Blue and Gray showed up exceptionally well in the game Saturday. The backs were running and handling the ball smoothly while the line blocked with precision. The fact that we did not fumble once during the game shows how thoroughly the backs have learned their assignments. The front line is not called off or intercepted on almost every play. Walsmey, Scruggs, Rouse, Mason, and Coffey were in their very best form when they broke away for long runs. Both Lawrence and Druecher handled the ball well and completed several long passes.

The defense work looked good but then you have to consider that GAAP's offense was way below par. Both the first and second string lines proved far too tough for the Owls.

Alcorn. On their passing plays (which were the only ones on which they made any appreciable yardage) the passer was very rushed. Undoubtedly they would have completed many more of their passes if the line hadn't rushed them so fast. Our line will have its first real test Saturday for Randolph has a line averaging well over 200 pounds and full of ex-college and professional stars.

The victory was so easy that Coach Neely didn't use but a few of his many plays from the "T." He used just one pass and about Five line plays. We can expect many surprises when Randolph visits us Saturday night.

From any normal person's viewpoint the odds are against us, but we will have an inspired team playing for us, who will be doing their best to win, so let's not be too pessimistic about the final score.
Texas Gamma, the Rice chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, elected seven new members on Thursday, September 12. These members are: Alan Chapman, Tom Cox, Bill Garrett, Billy Gehrke, F. J. Lewis, Herschell Rish, and Victor Snow.

All these men are junior engineers in the upper eight of their class, who are eligible for degrees in engineering soon after initiation.

The new members will be initiated early in October, and it is hoped that a banquet can be given in their honor soon after initiation.

**Rice Student Shows Accomplishments In Piano Recital**

On Tuesday evening September 19, friends and interested acquaintances of Celeste McCullough gathered at the Baptist Temple on 20th and Main Streets to hear her in concert. Her program was so attractive as to demand the consummate skill of the pianist accomplished artist and she did it justice. As for an amateur pianist’s opinion, I would say that the youngest member at home playing Bach’s Italian Concerto, and seemed not quite to have grasped the D-flat Maiia Waltz that immediately followed it, though the latter quite possibly may be attributed to fatigue after the exhausting “Presto Allegro” which consisted the concert.

Suffice it to say there was no faltering, and that an accomplished and gifted artist was performing. The program is admirable: Brahms’ Rhapsody 0 minor, Opus 79, No. 6; Bach’s Concertos in the Italian Style; Delibes Nalia Waltz; Chopin’s Revolutionary Etude, and Scherzo from the Sonata in B Flat Minor.

After the intermission she played Gershwin’s Appassionata Sonata Gould’s Pavana (thoughly enjoyable), Delucias’s Valse, and Owen’s American Indian Rhapsody which Celeste explained in a short talk was composed of a group of seven Indian dances.

Celeste is to matriculate at Oberlin College in November for further musical studies. She cannot but have the greatest success because she has the requisite charm, talent and passion for details.

H. G. SWINFORD, Jr.

We infer the spirit of the nation in great measure from the language, which is a sort of medium to which each forceful individual in a company of hundreds of years has contributed a stone.

—Emerson

Language is the only instrument of collisions and words are but the signs of ideas.

—Samuel Johnson

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The deepest truths are best read between the lines, and, for the most part, refuse to be written.

—A. Breton Alford