Rice vs. Tulane
In New Orleans
Saturday p.m.

Feathered Flock Out To Average Last Year's 33–0 Drubbing

By Woody Dryden

Rice Stadium will be deserted this Saturday afternoon for the first time since the 1944 football season opener when the Owls journeyed to New Or-leans for their annual encounter with the Green Wave of Tulane University. The game will mark the sec- ond consecutive week in which the opposition has come from down Louisi-anas way (Rice having defeated L. A. W. last week), and the team to a man are confident that they will suffice to knock Tulane out of championship contention in that state in tow.

Few Rice fans and none of the men on last year's team have forgotten that but October afternoons in 1943 when Tulane, led by long-legged Bill Jones and hard-driving Joe Renfro, more than this year's glory. The Owls didn't exactly knock themselves outsped Coach Neely's men to the championship of that state in

The Naval Unit at Rice next year will consist entirely of two battalions. The officers of the second battalion have been announced by Lt. Davis, and they are as follows:

Staff
Johns, R. B. Lt., Company Commander
Lawrence, B. A. Lt., Sub-Commander
Jones, R. H. Ensign, Company Officer
Epps, H. W. Battalion CPO

Durrell, J. L. Lt., Company Commander
Allison, P. R. Company CPO
Jones, M. M. Company Guides
FIFTH Company
Grisham, W. Y.

Brady, B. T. Company Commander
Dunham, E. F. Company CPO
Woo, F. R., Jr., Company Guides

SIXTH Battalion
Eppler, J. L. Lt., Company Commander
Callender, E. R. Company CPO
Winn, P. B., Jr., Company Guides

Seventh Platoon
machine, M. D.

Law, I. (j.g.), Company Commander
Lillie, G. J. Jr., MPO

Eighth Platoon
Cartier, H. Jr., Ens., Company Commander
Smith, W. J., Jr., Ens.

Ninth Platoon
Pomiet, J. W. Lt. (j.g.), Company Commander

Tenth Platoon
Nolan, L. Lt., Company Commander

Eleventh Platoon
Vought, Jr. H., Ens., Company Commander
Tate, M. H. Lt., Company Commander

Twelfth Platoon
Warhorne, W. F. Lt. (j.g.), Company Commander
Van Meter, J. O. MPO

Twelfth Platoon
Parrish, D. P. Ens., Company Commander
Tao, F. T. MPO

Glee Club To Be Featured On KPRC, Friday, 13

On Friday, October the radio program "The Home Front Speaker" will feature the Glee Club. The boys will be heard over KPRC from 12:45– 1:00 p.m. At this time the song presented will be, "Holly Charlie," "Dark Eyes," and "Dreams of the Jolly Roger." The" big moment for Bob Schnek will be the playing of his own composition "Hollywood Never Comes" over the network. The song was written by Bob Schnek and his wife. The couple has been playing the trumpet and piano together. They are planning the program on the job. Bob Schnek wrote out his battles and experiences.

THREEERBE NOTICE: Notice is hereby given Subscriptions to The Thresher for term beginning in November, 1944. Those interested in placing contact Natale Walker, business manager.

Comdr. McCain Lectures Here
On Sub Duties

Last Wednesday the answer to the question, "Would I like the Subma-
nine Service," was given by many Thresher students. It was then that Captain R. D. Rathbun announced today that the commissioning exercise will be held at Palmetto Memorial Church at ten o'clock on Wednesday, October 25. Attendance by the ROTC unit is optional.

The duties to be performed will be in the home front. Those remaining officers have all had one year of college work prior to entering Rice, and having completed their studies in the V-12 program outlined by the Bureau of Naval Personnel, they are prepared for the job in the fleet.

The average age is twenty and (Continued on page 2)

Lawrence, Allen, Kising, Garrett Are Pin-Up Boys

Laurence Davis, editor of the Owl has announced the winners of the Pin Up Boy Contest. They are Gilbert Allen, Sweetie Garrett, J. Kising, and the King of Pins of them all, Frank Lawrence. The Thresher wishes to extend heartiest congratula-
tions to these newly selected para-

Rosie O'Neel is Head Of 2nd Battalion For Coming Term

The navy has announced the commissioning of nine NROTC cadets as Ensigns in U. S. N. R. E. The ceremony, if there is to be one, will take place in October. Of these nine, only one, D. Palame, is a senior and we shall be interested in the

NINE ENSIGNS FROM N.R.O.T.C. NAMED HERE

The exercises of the thirteenth com-

两名学生将在此基础上进行学术研究。
In the past, the policy of this paper, or rather a tradition of the paper, has been to dedicate the last issue of each school term to the president of the school. With all due respect and admiration for President Lovett, I would like to break that tradition. With all due respect and admiration for President Lovett, I would like to dedicate this, the final issue, to the second graduating class of 1944.

This class entered Rice during peace times, in late September 1940. They numbered approximately four hundred students. Since that time many members of the class have been called to the service of their country, others have obtained jobs in essential war industry. Under all these adverse circumstances and through the devastations of the world, this class like many others has carried on.

The second graduating class of '44 has encountered many difficulties which have not been easily overcome. For example, this class, with the exception of one month during the summer of '43, has carried on through five complete terms of school with no vacation. This is a record truly commendable to any class under the trying circumstances.

The determination and ideals of the class members have shown forth brilliantly. They have staunchly stood their ground, never once giving up or quitting the job they started out to finish. This is surely the record that no member of the second graduating class of 1944 has been dropped from the roll because he or she failed to meet scholastic standards. This is an admirable trait, of which the class should be justly proud.

To their valiant classmates who are serving our country,

Godspeed for an overwhelming victory and a safe return home.

President

By Boba Bodea

Dedication

The wedding of Frances Denmark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Denmark, and George T. H. Fitzhugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Prince of Corinth, was solemnized at St. Paul's Methodist church Saturday evening. The bride was graduated from Rice in 1942 while her husband was president of the Pullus Athene Lit- 

trum; the groom was graduated in 1940.

Mary DeW Miller, bride-to-be, was hostess at a tea for the members Saturday, October 14, at the home of Miss Miller, who brought 100 guests to a beautiful tea. Miss Miller has been home from the Navy since the end of the war. She and her husband are both members of the U.S.N. and are stationed at the toll Puerto Rico.

RECREATION NOTICE

Saturday, November 14, The Recreation Bowling Alley will be re- 

The National Red Cross, whose emblem is the American flag, with the white star in the center, has been adopted as the symbol of the American Red Cross. The symbol is the saltire, or cross, with its various types of court pro- 

The Enlisted Men's Club will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week. Food, prepared by the food Sub-Commander, will be served at 6:30 p.m.

 потеря soldiers and sailors after the attack on Pearl Harbor. The American Red Cross has been working with the United States Army and Navy to provide food and clothing for the men in the service. The club will be open every evening.

THE THREESER

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Last week whenever a group of football fans gathered to talk it was almost sure someone would bring up the question, "Do you think Rice will be able to come back after that Randolph Field game?" And if the question didn’t happen to be raised, it was even more of a sure thing that the answer would be something resembling the following: "Those kids got a pounding that it will take them weeks to get over, and I wouldn’t be surprised if they don’t get started until the end of the season." This was the almost universal opinion, and with flashing L. S. U. and powerful Tulane looming large on the horizon to be followed in rapid order by N. M. U. and Texas University (practically the Owls’ chief rivals for conference honors), the outlook was admittedly none too bright. But Saturday those "kids" demonstrated that they deserved another name by coming back from not only the Flyer defeat but also from a 13-7 loss to Tulane, and again registering a great 14-13 win over the L. S. U. Tigers that few who were in the stands at the time will soon forget. Yes, THE QUESTION was answered.

Fieldhouse Ball

Saturday afternoon’s game was nerve-wracking for future opponents of the Owls that afternoon were going to be forced into a defense a fashion a defense halt to Rice attack. So much six than back had beaten the Owls before and all that plans on concentrating on one or two of them is likely to find them selves chasing another across the pay-streets. The Owls were a sight to be favored no need of any defense on field on defense. Buck Sheffield played a grand defensive game while he was in to go along with his usual good kicking. He was the first to score, kicking those punts off though, Buck, those slashing runs of Buddy Russell, and the only one of the first Owl touchdowns, are getting to be a habit with that freshman.

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TRAINED EQUINES

Deepest Regrets

At Loss of P.T.

To everyone’s profound regret, G. L. Rice, the Blue Jay’s performance this week that P. T. was suspended for the games this week. He had the full realization of the meaning of this message overtaken him. To whom it may concern, Rice is an extremely promising player but has no more volley ball. To some it meant— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro- nounced this week— and then a very serious note: No MORE BASIC. Our physical training assistant has pro-
Navy Club Holds Jocile Baggett Formal Dance And Heads Girl’s Club Reception Set.

The fourth annual Navy Club reception and formal dance will be held at the Beau-Hotel, 1900 to 0100, Ray Van Sickel, club president, has announced. The reception and formal dance of the Beau-Hotel, and dancing

Hank Hoffman’s orchestra will follow at the Junior League. As in past years a Navy Queen will be selected and presented with a locket. General chairman John Van de Ven and his committee have done an excellent job of planning.

The reception will honor Marvin E. Hoffman, Richard Collins, George Glass, George Halley, Richard Isaacs, James Kipling, William McMinn, Robert Palmer, and James Todd who are to receive their commissions in line October. The unit officers and their wives will also be honored. The future ensigns and their dates will comprise the reception line. Liquid and solid refreshments will be served. The reception will continue until 0145.

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The ballroom will be decorated on a nautical theme, with red, white and blue as the predominant colors.

Music is to be furnished by fife- and drum band. Hank Hoffman and his fourteen-piece band. Prizes are $2.00 per couple and $1.50 stag. The commit-

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