Weak Tea Party Held By Guidance Group; Freshmen Impressed
by Ted Consella

The Senior Commons was the setting for a formal tea party given Monday evening at 7:00 by the New and Better Freshman Guidance Committee. Lankford and Parcell Fulton were received and accepted by the hostesses to appear.

The decision committee, led by Chris Partigel and Sam Piere, used the theme of crossed brooms hung on the wall lights for the decorations. One of the brownie's handles was symbolically broken in the middle. Less Hauger, who was improperly dressed in a tuxedo, politely greeted the guests at the door and remonstrated them to sign the guest book.

Due to lack of time for preparation and scarcity of funds the only form of stationary that could be found for the guest book was doubled quilts.

The freshmen guests, after having signed the guest book, were introduced to the many in the resulting crowd. The women were dressed in their best white linen with the fine furs on the sleeves, and the men, sophomore and junior civil engineers, were dressed in their best suits. The guests of honor they failed to appear.

War Orphans Will Get Scholarships
Rice Institute will cooperate with War Orphans Scholarship Inc. in awarding scholarships to the sons and daughters of men who perished during World War II. Although there will be no such scholarships at Rice during the coming academic year, more than 100 orphans have already been provided educational advantages through the efforts of this organization. Rice has 17 students in the United States.

According to James C. Morehead, assistant to the president, there is a possibility that there will be a number of such scholarships given during the 1960-61 academic year. War Orphans, Inc. was established in 1945. William E. McKenney, of New York, the president, stated that the problem of providing higher education for war orphans is a growing one. Even with scholarships and state aid, many students would still have a difficult time financially. The organization provides them with the necessary financial aid.

Mr. McKenney anticipates establishing additional aid in the form of a fund known as "My Dad's Fund" which would permit war orphans to attain the full realization of American collegiate life. The orphans must be at least 16 years of age, must have been physically unable, and must be made at least two years after the date of death of the orphans' parents. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors at Rice have already been accepted into the program. The first appointments are to be made at least two years after the appointment date desired.

Campanile Photos
Gloria Wilson announced yesterday that beauty and favorite pictures will be taken at Gregg's Studio, 1200 Main Street, Saturday afternoon, September 30. Select your best picture now and be ready for the next Campanile issue.

"We estimate," said Mr. Mc- kenney, "that there will be at least 100 war orphan students. Some may not attend college, but War Orphans Scholarship is preparing to provide a college education to all who want it and trade school training to others."

ASCE Will Meet
The ASCE will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 4, at 4:30 p.m. in UU 13E. All freshmen, sophomore and junior civil engineers are invited to attend.

On New Board

In a move which will bring alumni closer to the Institute, the board of directors has voted to have an NROTC unit and the lawn of the Huddle House.

Owl Club Was Formed For Greater Enjoyment of Institute Activities

Early this fall, the Owl Club, an organization of Rice Alumnus and Rice Institute friends, was formed. Its purpose is to promote closer fellowship between Rice Institute supporters and the greater enjoyment of all activities at the Institute.

Wendell D. Levy, Class of 1959, will serve as temporary chairman of the group until regular officers are elected. The initial officers will be selected at a later date, after the meeting place and hour have been selected.

This is to announce to all Rice alumni and Institute friends, will meet with the coaching staff one night each week from now on for the season football games and

Many a fan watching the ball throughout the country misses the stratagems that lead up to a play; for instance, the intricate foot- ball plays, the feints that mislead, the artificial deception that others gain points. How often have we wished for a report on foot- ball games? Now that is the secret of Mustang strength? how well might those new Aggie probably be "baited"? What should we do for the Longhorns? How about the Missouri? The old and new schedules. What happens when they "maneuver" your tackle? How does the center drop your punt off defense? How

Homicide Squad And Sheriff Investigate

Crude bombs were exploded Friday day and early Sunday morning at the homes of Raymond Lankford, and Farrell Fulton, junior and sen- ior representatives to the Student Council respectively.

A ten inch cardboard tube was used to make the bombs which ex- plored on the front porch of Lankford's house at 4:00 P.M. at 4000 Pine St. at 9:30 p.m., Fri- day.

The explosion occurred at Lank- ford's house at 3:30 A.M. Tuesday. Lankford's mother was awak- ened by an automobile as it drove under her window after she heard the motor. Start up, then came the blast. The bomb exploded was very loud, waking people up as far as six blocks away. The bomb exploded in a white ball of fire. Lankford saw the flash and heard the explosion. The smoke did not reach the front yard. No one in Lankford's room and that of his par- ents. Damage resulted from the force of the concussion. A stack of boxes in Lankford's parent's room, about three feet away from the window was broken in the house from door. A furrow ten inches long and two inches deep was dug in the ground under the window. The area around the doorway of the house where the bomb was placed was locked. Fragments of the Fals- tafer beer can in which the bomb was enclosed (Continued on Page 5)

NROTC Schedules Exams in December

The most comprehensive examination for the Navy's College Train- ing Program has been set for De- cember 2 and 3. The examination will be open to high school seniors and junior college students. Scholarship winners will be given priority for acceptance, especially government expense and will be commissioned as Navy or Marine Corps officers when they graduate.

Quotas have been assigned to each section of the country on the basis of the number of high school stu- dents in the area. Those who pass the aptitude test will take physical examinations and be interviewed. Finally, the names of those who are recommended after the aptitude test, the physical examination and interview, are given to territorial selection committees, v a a s d e d o f the proper city or local of- ficers.

The Navy expects to grant about 2500 scholarships beginning in the fall of 1960. Each scholarship will be assigned to an NROTC unit in one of 25 colleges and universi- ties in the United States.

If the student is accepted by the corps he is appointed a Mid- shipman. Tuition, books, and fees will be paid.

In addition, the student will receive $900.00 a month for the four-year period.

After graduation from college, the student must serve four years as a 2nd Lieutenant. After two years, he may change to active duty for two years. After that time, he may change to active duty or transfer to the reserve and return to civilian life.
Parkinson

On page four of this issue, there is a list of the parking rules which everyone received upon registering this fall. These rules are being violated.

Last year, faced with the same problem, namely, how to get trucks to and from the construction area, Dean Cameron solved it simply, but rather bonty. He levied fines, two dollars for a second offense and it is rather queer that several people contracted and paid the ten dollars. How can Rice, with its supposedly high standards of intelligence, contain student stupid enough to pay twice when he knew that he had done it. In my opinion I received only what I deserved and certainly I was not tricked into anything. I have the highest respect for the Chairman of the Honor Council and the way in which he conducts his business. I think that this statement should certainly remove the insecurities of the original Thresher article.

Sincerely,
Evan Walker

Jim Ellis Clarifies Guidance Position

To the Editor:
I have always had the greatest respect for the student association program of the Guidance Council and am fully aware of the fact that the新生’s group of freshmen is being planned. The plots are not only for the present, but are intended to continue through the group. A great number of these contain plots which are completely planned and should be admired.
When the plan is first introduced, the variety will take eleven of the football players to the field and proceed to knock, smash, and generally mistrust them. An explanation of these plots is given by the student association, and I demand that this be prevented.
Respectfully yours,
John Blakemore

Letters to The Editor

Writer States Why Ellis ‘Broomed’ Student

To the Editor:
While reading the latest issue of The Thresher, I came across a reference to an incident in which Mr. Jim Ellis, Chairman of the Honor Council, took a Freshman student to “swap licks.” I was the other person mentioned and the impression which I received has never changed. It is quite possible, as who doesn’t? It seems that Mr. Lankford was confronted with many new attitudes and conceptions. Not only the involved details, but will be glad to discuss them with anyone.
The Honor Council stands no take on the freshman program. The Council as a body is neutral on the matter, but freshmen who have written to its members. Therefore, I request that it be discussed in future discussion.
In regards to the short speech that I made on September 29, 2009, I would like to say that I believe this to be the motion relatively to the action at hand. It is not an absolute action at that point. (Continued on page 5)

Politics Primer, Writer Guarantees Full Understanding After Short Course

Students, entering college fresh out of high school, are confronted with new problems and new expectations. It is not the least of these is the stress laid upon national and international politics.

I have always had the greatest respect for the student association program of the Guidance Council and am fully aware of the fact that the新生’s group of freshmen is being planned. The plots are not only for the present, but are intended to continue through the group. A great number of these contain plots which are completely planned and should be admired.

The Reform Party, on the other hand, is mainly interested in power, not money. They are the only people in this category who are interested in practical politics.

Secondly, we have national parties. These are also divided loosely into two categories: The National Party, or the Republican Party, and the National Socialists, or the Democratic Party. Both parties are usually controlled by the same group of Little-Big Politicians. National parties are sharply divided, and vowing the public service is served, conduct scrupulously honest campaigns, and give the public service to the people who are willing to try for sixty-four.

Another pair of axes divides the political scene into two more groups: Reactionaries, Conserva-

tives, and Progressives. Reactionaries are people who don’t believe in the New Deal, telephones, indoor plumbing, and the atom bomb. They spend their time sitting on wooden stools, smoking clay pipes, and ruminating. Conservatives don’t believe in the New Deal, either; most Republicans are Conservatives. The Republican Party is the party of the South, because Southerners believe that Conserva-
tives are, except a lot of Southerners, who are Democrats. The Democrats are the party of the East and the political neophyte.

I believe in most of the in-

Firstly, we have the old-line parties. This is a group of people who have been in politics for years. Many of them have never quite understood the moment, which has been there somewhere, who have never quite grasped the idea, and who have never quite understood the moment, which has been there somewhere, who have never quite grasped the idea, and who have never quite understood the moment, which has been there somewhere, who have never quite grasped the idea, and who have never quite understood the moment, which has been there somewhere, who have never quite grasped the idea, and who have never quite understood the moment, which has been there somewhere, who have never quite grasped the idea, and who have never quite understood the moment, which has been there somewhere, who have never quite grasped the idea, and who have never quite understood the moment, which has been there somewhere, who have never quite grasped the idea, and who have never quite understood the moment, which has been there somewhere, who have never quite grasped the idea, and who have never quite understood the 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Forums Committee To Give Music Series Accompanied By General Discussion

by Dan Blossom

The Rice Forum, in conjunction with the Fondren Library, to present a series of discourses during the present academic year. The need of an organized musical society on our campus is a necessity. For this reason, the Forum Committee has long felt the need of starting one of these forums. The second concert will be held in the Fondren Library Lecture Room, the purpose being to moderate the discussion about Berlioz's romantic masterpiece, Symphonie Fantastique, Air Epic in the Life of an Artist. This work of the French composer tells a story of the composer's own life and is considered to be one of the best works of music ever written technically and artistically, by 1948.

Have you ever had a music lover who is also a lecturer in music? Have you heard of the University of Houston's Music Society? They have planned to make possible a better engagement of the arts.

Liberal Dedication of Library Will Be Nov. 3-4

The dedication ceremonies for the Fondren Library will be held during Alumni Homecoming weekend, November 3-4. Details are as yet undetermined; however, the Music Department's Ozawa and the Department of Music will be from Boston and New York. The rice students' Association of Houston and Art Association will be represented.

Other features being planned include tours of the library and an exhibition of the library's extensive collection of the contemporary Arts Association of Houston.

Radio Club, Sextant After-Game Dance

The Radio Club and the NROTC Sextant will hold a "Call your song" dance after the New Mexico game, October 8 in the field house. The dance will commence immediately following the game. It will last until 12:30. Several new features will be used to make possible a better enjoyment of the dance. Three large floor lamps will be used instead of only one as at former dances. Dancing may be done in two groups, and instead of a speaker system will be installed by the Radio Club.

Four days before any song they desire from large number of records will be supplied. All evening cats, cokes, and Dr. Peppers will be sold.

Bob Cooling is the price of the event. An Open Bar

BSU Crabbing Party

Highlands Texas will be the scene of a B.S.U. crabbing party, tomorrow afternoon. Students will meet at A.M. at the intersection of Moorhead and Buffkin. All equipment will be provided. The party will break up at 5:15 to allow plenty of time to come back to the football game.

The Thresher
Eleven Communists on Trial For Conspiracy In New York

by Finis Cowan

This morning in the Southern District of New York one of the most important and dramatic political trials in the United States history is being summarized. The defendants, eleven Communist party members, are on trial to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing the government of the United States by force and violence.

When the trial opened on January 17, three-hundredand sixty New York police, the largest force ever assigned to a court case, were on duty to talk expected demonstrations. It was then optimistically predicted that the trial would last approximately two months.

There are two critical documents upon which this trial rests. The first is the Smith Act of June 28, 1940. On June 28, the New York Times had an eight page banner proclaiming "Republicans Nominate Wendell Willkie." The entire paper was filled with national election news and news of the foreign war. The Smith Act was not even mentioned that day or the following day. Thus, it can be seen that the Smith Act was a relatively obscure measure to measure and the portion of the bill upon which the Federal Grand Jury indicted the Communist leaders was an unimportant bearing little relation to the rest of the bill. In the Times feature printed the next Sunday, Section 2, which is the section that applies to the Communists today, the New York Times never printed the bill. Even if the bill is hidden, it is not printed anywhere in the Forward Library. However, the measure evidently forbids a secret conspiracy leading toward illegal acts.

The second document is the government's indictment. The indictment charges that defendants "knowingly, willfully, and knowingly did conspire among themselves and with other persons to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing the government of the United States by force and violence."

Four H court case, were on duty to the government of the United States by force and violence."

For Conspiracy In New York

Sixty New York police, the "to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing one of the most important and dramatic political trials in the United States history is being summarized. The defendants, eleven Communist party members, are on trial to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing the government of the United States by force and violence."

Court Problems

Thus, the problem of the court becomes whether or not the eleven Communists were engaging in a secret conspiracy aiming toward illegal acts.

The trial has been characterized by a variation between spectacular excitement and deadening boredom. The defense opened proceedings with a brief defense counsel, Counsel for defense claimed that the "New York method of selecting" was rigged against workers, Negroes, the foreign-born, and women. Finally a jury was chosen chosen of six men and six women. The foreman is Mrs. Thomas Duggleby, of Brooklyn.

The legal problem which has still not been solved is whether the United States government has the right to try the Communists. The definitive debate on this question was held between Morris Ernst and Roger Baldwin, a public defense counsel, members of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ernst Position

The position of Morris Ernst is that the Smith Act, under which the Communities are being tried, is applied to secret conspiracy leading toward illegal acts in accordance with American principles. He goes on to defend the charges that defendants "knowingly, willfully, and knowingly did conspire among themselves and with other persons to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing the government of the United States by force and violence."

The significant word in the indictment is "conspiring.""
Student Comes To Rice From China; Will Study Radio Engineering

By Dewey Consil

Recently arrived from China is Kew M. Wei who is here to study radio engineering. On January 4th, he arrived in San Francisco after passing through Guam and Honolulu, twenty days later. From there he came to Houston and was met at the airport by Albert L. Rapp, vice-president of the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

In discussing the various divisions of China, Kew M. Wei declared that when the Japanese invaded Chi- na in 1938, the University was moved to Kiao Ming in West China, which was then occupied by the Nationalists and in which he attended an air forces school. In this shift the University lost most of its equipment, but all the professors and students escaped. Temporary air defenses were set up at Kiao Ming which served as classrooms and dormitories. After two years at Kiao Ming, which was moved to Ping Shik because it was too far away from the coast of China. Ping Shik was held by the Nationalists, while Canton was held by the Japanese. When the Allies freed China, the University was then moved back to Canton.

In 1945 the Communist began to invade China and in those towns where the Communists and courses in political problems into the high schools. Speaking about China, Kew M. Wei stated that he was a Nationalist but declared that most people in China don't know what Communism is. If the Communists help the people, the people will support Communists, he maintained, because people are so tired of war that they will support any means to relieve their present situation.

While attending for the lecture and movies especially those wishing to become pre-meds for participation in the campus, regardless of the opinions of this student so long as his opinions are expressed in a manner similar to that of this sort of malicious action and the raising of such alterations to a civilized level that would not shame the Rice student body.

French Staff Adds Two New Members

Two new members have swelled the ranks of the French Department, Mr. Lester Mansfield and Miss Helen Peterson. Although both are native Americans, they have returned recently from long visits in France. Mr. Mansfield, an ardent Yankus fan, is from New York where he attended the New York City College. He spent 7 years abroad in France and in French Morocco, during which time he obtained his Doctor's degree from the School for Professors in Paris. He is especially interested in the criticisms and history of Modern French Art. Miss Peterson completed her undergraduate work at Vassar and her graduate work at Iowa City. While studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, she worked for the Marshall Plan. Particularly interested in music, Miss Peterson prefers French popular music to the classics.

The new instructors have a mutual desire to create interest in the French people by showing French movies.

A Complete Optical Service Across the Street from Rice

Convenient and Reliable Service on All Glass Repairs, Lenses and Frames. Other Eye Services Available. Rice Students and Faculty Are Welcomed to Our Free Adjustment Service and to Visit the South's Finest Optical Dispensing House.

Houses Bombed

(Continued from Page 1)

was constructed flew in a slow, steady wind. The plane is now in the custody of the Police Department. The bomb also snatched a neighborhood from the town.

These episodes are believed to be the results of the bungling in which Fulton and Lanaster are the main culprits. As the Student Association and the chairman of the hall committee on Monday. At the meeting Dean Cameron said that he had guaranteed Lanaster's personal safety.

Two New Members Added to French Staff

Mr. Mansfield, an ardent Yankee, is from New York where he attended the New York City College. He spent 7 years abroad in France and French Morocco, during which time he obtained his Doctor's degree from the School for Professors in Paris. He is especially interested in the criticisms and history of Modern French Art. Miss Peterson completed her undergraduate work at Vassar and her graduate work at Iowa City. While studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, she worked for the Marshall Plan. Particularly interested in music, Miss Peterson prefers French popular music to the classics.

The new instructors share a mutual desire to create interest in the French people by showing French movies.

Dr. Davies Speaks At Pre-Med Meet

The Rice Pre-Med Society held short business meeting Thursday, September 17th. J. A. Davies, medical advisor, spoke about the activities that were planned by the pre-med society. In the Review of Arts and Sciences to be held in April the students were encouraged to participate in the program or in any way they could.

It was announced that the medical attitude text book would be held until October 22 and that all students who wish to take this test must register in the New Jersey office by October 9 forms being available in Mr. McCray's office.

The first program meeting is to be held in October and at that time all students who are interested especially those who wish to become members of the society, are invited to attend for the lectures and movies that will be presented, according to Robert Hays, vice-president.

Opening Meeting Of ASME Held

The opening meeting of the ASME was held last Monday night in the Fendren library lecture lounge. There was a good attendance; many of the members away but a large crowd attended despite this. The meeting began with a short talk on various contests sponsored by the ASME and a movie on naval air crashes was shown.

A special drive is underway to recruit more members and Freshmen into this society to help with the Review in the spring.
Roper Poll Quizzes Frosh, Seniors Only

A representative of the Elmer Roper Polls was on the campus Monday and Tuesday questioning freshmen and seniors to see what college does toward changing opinions. The poll, according to a cross-section of colleges and universities in the United States, is made mainly with minority prejudices, with questions ranging from factual information such as age, major field of study, religious affiliation, father's occupation to the personal opinion enters in.

Among those sampled were freshmen and seniors to see what opinions ranging from factual information such as age, major field of study, religious affiliation, father's occupation to the personal opinion enters in.

Among those sampled were freshmen and seniors to see what opinions ranging from factual information such as age, major field of study, religious affiliation, father's occupation to the personal opinion enters in.

The results of the Rice poll will be published in the Thresher.

Miller is Named New Battalion Commander

Nelson D. Miller Jr., twenty-year-old senior from San Antonio, has been appointed N. R. O. T. C. Battalion Commander. Miller is an Academic major and is completing his fourth year as an R. O. T. C. student. Last year he was Battalion Executive Officer and replaces J. B. Bugg who has been Battalion Commander for two years. Miller has been the holder of the Jesse H. Jones Naval Scholarship for two years and received the Junior Naval R. O. T. C. student award.

Other new Naval R. O. T. C. appointees are as follows:

Battalion Executive Officer—L. L. Atwell Jr.
Battalion Operations Officer—E. John.
Communications and Supply—C. Noble Jr.
Battalion C. P. 0.—R. W. Rausch.

Again this year the Color Guard will be commanded by G. A. Fuller and the Drum and Bugle Corps will again be commanded by L. L. Williams.

Bridge Tournament Set For This Winter

An intercollegiate bridge tournament sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tournament Committee of Chicago, will be held sometime before the beginning of February. Those interested will turn in their names and a run-off will be held at the school.

The run-off will narrow down the Rice contestants to eight players. Those eight will play prepared tournament hands sent in by the Tournament Committee before the end of February. The results will be sent in to the Committee which will determine the sixteen highest pairs in the country.

The country is divided into eight zones. Rice is in the Central Zone with forty-four other colleges from the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Two teams are picked from each zone.

The expenses of the winning teams from any section of the country to Chicago will be paid by the Tournament Committee. The sixteen pairs will compete for the final prizes in Chicago near the end of April. The winners' college will receive custody of the trophy for one year and the college receives a perpetual plaque.

Tea Party —

(Continued from Page 1)

of rightiousness over evil.

There will be a special election this month to fill the position of Junior representative to the Student Council which was vacated by Charles Wolf and also to fill the position of Editor of the Thresher. Petitions for these two positions will be due Monday, October 17. The next week will be devoted to campaigning with the election taking place on Monday, October 24.

A ballot fee of fifty cents must accompany each petition, which may be submitted to either Ralph Almar, Carolyn Douglas, or Martin Haest. Expense accounts, totaling not over twenty-five dollars, must be submitted no later than noon of the school day immediately preceding the election. Complete copies of the election rules may be obtained from any member of the committee listed above.

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Four SWC Teams Unbeaten

Southwest Conference Greenies enjoyed a full weekend of activity, with S.M.U., Texas, Baylor and Arkansas continuing undefeated. The results:

- SMU 28, Missouri 27
- Texas 21, Kansas 0
- Baylor 31, Oklahoma 14
- Arkansas 29, Memphis 14

Freshmen enjoyed themselves at Guidance Committee Tea Party in the Senior Commons, Monday night.

Rice To Play New Mexico

The Owls play host to the New Mexico University Lobos, coached by Bert Huffman, tomorrow night at Rice Stadium. Game time is 8:15.

New Mexico runs from a modified T, with Milton Price, a transfer from Texas A&M, at quarterback. Price is back at half; Bob Cook, big fullback, Chuck Hill, and Bucky Branch lead the candidates for the other backfield spots.

Ramon Martinez and Harold Hill, two big tackles, both over 300, anchor the line, with Carl Swan, at center, and Renf Meffa, and "Red" Neal fill in the middle of the line. Dan Peterson and Art Ventimiglia hold an edge for the end zone. Twenty-two lettermen return from last year's squad—a squad which whipped Texas 47-0, and Texas Tech 14-7.

This year's squad broke into the win column last Friday night at Los Angeles, N.M., home of New Mexico A&M, with a 14-13 win. The Wyoming Cowboys made the Lobos offering at Albuquerque, their home town, a rather dissasterous one, leading them, 4-14, in the ninth of September 24th.

Last year New Mexico won two, lost five times, and tied one. Much of this fall has been gained from the line of scrimmage, a run for no gain, and an intercepted pass, before they were trailing 13-0. The Razorbacks intercepted four of Berry's tosses and an intercepted pass, before they won column last Friday night at Los Angeles, N.M., home of New Mexico A&M, with a 14-13 win. The Wyoming Cowboys made the Lobos offering at Albuquerque, their home town, a rather dissasterous one, leading them, 4-14, in the ninth of September 24th.

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L.S.U. Beats Owls 14-7; Rice’s End Defense Weak

At Baton Rouge Saturday night a fired-up team of underdog Tigers stunned the Rice Owls to the tune of 14-7. In the misty rain which hampered both squads the Owls must have had water in their engine because the flashing attack they showed against Clemson just didn't materialize on the slippery turf.

It was a game decided for the most part by breaks, and the failure of Rice to capitalize on the two or three golden opportunities that possessed themselves in the first half hurt. LSU fumbled midway in the first half, and Rice marched to the thirty-one where they were forced to kick. Another fumble immediately gave the Owls the ball on the fifteen. Again the feathered flock failed to add to its score, and the magnanimous Tigers gave the visitors another chance when it fumbled on the nine yard line. The Owls failed to move when the chips were down again, and another good chance went by.

Unfortunately, the Tigers took better advantage of the breaks which figured prominently in both LSU touchdowns. After driving some eighty yards, mostly around end and off tackle, the Tigers ended up on Rice’s five. Chester Freeman was hit by a vicious tackle, and fumbled on the Rice one. The ball squirted over and towards the sideline when Charlie Cusimano beat plenty of players in a race for the pigskin. Griffith converted, and the score was knotted. Then in the fourth quarter Harold Riley broke through a hole in the forward wall, but the elusive ball was jarred loose from him on the Owl’s seventeen. From there it was Katie-bar-the-door, and Freeman went around end to score the winning touchdown.

The Owl TD was a work of art, with the big little man, Sonny Watt, carrying seventy-two yards. This came with the game only five minutes old, and was the principle factor in Wyatt’s being the top ground gainer for the game; Harold Riley was the number two Owl ball-toter. The game was very close statistically, and the only thing that ruined the play from a Rice Institute point of view was that LSU won.

From a defensive standpoint Rice has not looked too good on plays off tackles, and around end both in the Clemson game and against LSU. This weakness will have to be eliminated before Rice can regain the place that was expected of it in the Southwest Conference chase. Tobin Rote and other Owl quarterbacks must have better protection than they were given if they are to be expected to pass efficiently enough to loosen up the defense.

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