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Adopts Resolution In Bold Step

By BARRY MOORE
Thresher Student Senate Columnist

Wednesday night Harvey Hoffs- man, former treasurer of the Stu- dent Council, came before the Student Senate as an interested student with an ever more interest- ing proposal. Hoffsman's pro- posal; That the Senate should pass a resolution reminding the administration that the Senate has regulatory power of the pub- lications.

The suggestion was good for lively debate, and the Senate snapped it up readily. Mike Ben- nett, counselor-at-large, ex- pressed the idea that perhaps the administration had jumped the gun; they had received com- plaints, and instead of letting the Senate take action, decided to take quick and sure action them- selves.

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Therefore Student Senate action was taken Wednesday night to exercise this power as it exists in the Constitution. The resolu-

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BLOODY BATTLE TODAY

Rice's first annual Powder Puff football game between the upper classmen and the freshman classmen will be played at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Freshman Coaches Norman Reynolds and Chuck Caldwell and upper class coaches Harry Lynch and Jack Love had the teams in training for several weeks and are getting the girls in shape.

Battle de Moss (283) is leading the freshman team opposite Sally Sansom (195), quarterback for the upper classmen. Head Coach Barbara Long refused to discuss her secret plays because of the unique tackling methods.

Everyone should be on hand when the two big teams meet at Jones College for what promises to be a bloody, unrelenting battle.
A Different Week

Saturday marks the end of another week, the forty-third of the calendar year. But this week was a different week. It was a week when the Student Senate grew up and the college system came of age. It was a week of responsibility being taken and of responsibility being given. And it was a week in which the Rice student body accepted the challenge of becoming a respected, sound-minded, and, above all, mature group.

The responsibility to censor was not in the hands of the responsible and the Student Senate has decided it can do the job. Although any censorable material may still have to go through Dr. Sims, adviser to men, a responsible Student Senate publications board, using a mixture of values and decency could gradually become the one, supreme censoring force—if it proves that it can and is a mature censoring group.

And with faith in the responsibility of the student body, punishment for the guilty offenders of Jones College was relegated to the colleges and their governments. Here is the delegating of responsibility, here is the move by the administration to see if the Rice student is mature enough to deal with his own problems.

The college vs. the Student Senate. Another fight, but yes. And if it be a good fight then the winner is the Rice student body for it is to see who can bet best and fully sound, logical and again we repeat mature thinking.

This adjusting of the mind to set our own problems could set the precedent for future years.

This year could very well decide whether the administration is to again make omnipotent decisions or whether the student body has the trust of the administration to tend to its own problems.

And we say again: This week was a different week.

Texas Fight

Last Saturday night in Austin the University of Texas once again lived up to its standards of excellence. A. M. C. (Athletic Mantra Chant) was in the Southwest Conference. The Rice cheering section, chosen as the best of the Texas student body but the fault of the Texas Athletic office was split in two by about five thousand un-sportsmanlike Longhorns. It is indeed strange that Rice can guarantee the University 20,000 seats. For Houston - 20,000 seats reasonably close to each other - while Texas the Texas the 75 or so. It is a long shot that 1800 students, 1800 have to sit behind the end zone.

Besides constant yelling when the Rice quarterback was attempting to call signals (for which they were favored more than once), besides running Rice yells with castrated and Jibarish, Vandy students attempting to ring a bell every time the Rice cheering section started one, we saw no undue sign of unsportsman-like.

Is it any wonder that the school to suggest the abandonment of the game at the Southwest Conference, Sportsmanship Trophy was Texas?

Victor Emanuel

Who Will Be Our Next President?

Slightly more than one year from today a new U. S. President will be elected. The question, who should lead a nation, is always an important one, but in times of this critical a week it becomes an urgent question acquires even greater importance.

At the present time the United States is engaged in a cold war with the Communist powers. In the last decade these powers have made an indelible imprint in the world. The world is looking for a fight for world supremacy. The Soviet Union has been able to make a break into the vital strategic and perhaps political Middle East, South East Asia, and has gained a foothold in South East Asia via North Vietnam. The Red Chinese have said that they are ready for a fight.

In the scientific field Russia has made rapid progress, particularly in regard to missiles. Clearly America needs a great leader now.

But when one surveys the prospects one must admit the field is limited, to say the least. The Republican nominee will almost certainly be either Nixon or Rockefeller. Nixon has shown himself to be in the picture of being the man of the hour; in fact he will probably continue the policies of the present administration. Rockefeller might attempt to bring new policies into effect, but I believe that he would probably go along with the Executive element of the Republic party, especially since the conservative Republicans outnumber the liberal Republicans so greatly in the party.

As for the Democrats, the number of possible candidates is considerably greater, but few of them have much prospects of being great leaders. Senator Kennedy might develop some important new ideas or policies, but I believe his Catholicism would probably prevent him from winning. Senator Humphrey also shows promise, but he suffers from being little known and being considered "too liberal" by many people.

Then there is the possibility that Stevenson might run again. His two defeats (the one in 1956 being the worst one ever suffered by a Democrat) are a stigma, but many of the 23 million people who voted for him in 1956 aren't asking, "If not Adlai, then who?" Stevenson, like Humphrey, appears to have the intellectual equipment to develop new ideas and policies. He has the advantage of being better known than Humphrey and having vested his of his 1956 organization on which to build a new organization.

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Harry Reasoner

Little Man on Campus

Remember that card, now, try real hard, That coveted you your future was nice.
It said (and it swept you of your feet) we accept you and signed by a fellow from Rice.
And when you received it You couldn't believe it (you thought you were really too dumb)
(What was really a gas, was when upperclassmen asked what possessed you to come!)
You were put in a college, confronted with knowledge, and studied twelve hours a day.
Drunken parties ceased And you ate common food, And the Burns people teed you away.
There were people at Jones, you heard whispered in groups, who you wouldn't believe if you'd see one, you were foolishly cheerful when they told you, "the careful, Don't step on a toad, it may be one."
The people in Lovett, folks said, were out of it, And you came to the realization.
That if you should die, Without batting an eye, They'd put you on "death" probation.
But you soon lost your sense And put down your defenses. Deciding that this way was best.
Your energy spent, You now are content To sit back and grin with the rest.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Who Can You Answer Now, "Whither Goest Thou?"

One of the primary reasons for the lack of overall value present in our society has been a failure to educate youth. Values must be instilled.

In high school, however, the emphasis is predominantly vocational.

One learns to play with balls, to yell and how to make money. Our country's Sunday Schools may have at one time been effective disseminators of religious ideals. They are at present, in my opinion, largely ineffective.

We are engaged at present in a battle for world supremacy with a naive or dedicated people. Their goals are, in our opinion, wrong. This, however, does not hinder their effect of being inspirational force. Until we find ourselves as a nation we will be at a disadvantage, at best, at worst, a failure.

Harry Reasoner, Victor Emanuel, Harry Means, Rice Glee, Ralph Reasoner, Virgil Huddle, John Fowler, and Neil Anderson.

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The Great Fault is that this hasn't been the case. Obvious example: the Campanile: The administration arbitrarily and without warning decided to censor the yearbook and alter its delivery. The result is that what you have here is essentially not a government at all: it is a Spirit of Government—a Spirit based on interaction between authoritarian and benevolent administration and independent and demanding students; a Spirit which can be examined in proper perspective only after one question is resolved: the question of Justice and Justification: Is the administration-student relationship governed to be based on an Ethic or is it going to revolve around Relative Power?

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Fondren Library Features Schiller Exhibit November 10

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of Johann Friedrich von Schiller, German poet, dramatist, and aesthetic philosopher, November 10 the Fondren Library, with the co-operation of the German Department, is planning an exhibit in the library.

Some emphasis will be placed on Schiller's real life, such as the influence of Kant and other philosophers on his ideas of life, as well as his experience with despot monarchies, which influenced his writing. Also, the fact will be brought out that Schiller was a quiet, moody individual, to whom many people were merely conducive, in spite of his fame and ability.

The imaginary Schiller, the man expressed in his poems and dramas, is the person on whom the exhibit will focus its attention. Underneath his timid exterior was a fiery and indomitable integrity of character, a man who fought back at the evils he saw and felt. His revolutionary attitude is displayed mainly in his dramas, while his philosophy of moderation and aesthetics is centered greatly in his poems.

Dr. Ogg

By LINDA FAREL

Theater Staff

"I don’t like America, but I like Americans," is the opinion expressed by Dr. David Ogg, visiting professor in the history department at Rice Institute.

Dr. Ogg has spent the last four years as a visiting professor at American universities. Born in Scotland, he spent most of his life as Professor of History at the University of New College, Oxford, England.

Upon his retirement in 1960, he came to the University of South Carolina in Columbia as a visiting professor; and then taught at the College of Charleston, and the University of Texas.

In September, 1961, Dr. Ogg began teaching History of England and History of Europe at Rice.

From Several Things

Dr. Ogg's dislikes of American stems from several things. He believes the thousands of people who flock to watch a football game would be better off getting exercise for themselves. Also he feels that the cinema is as much a crime, and violence are responsible for much of our juvenile delinquency.

Impressed By Rice

However, both Dr. Ogg and his wife are very pleased with the wonderful friends they have made in the States. He is especially impressed with the quality of the students at Rice. He feels that they have a better command of the English language than students at other southern universities (some of which he terms illiterate). The best Rice students, he feels, are equivalent to the best students at Oxford and Cambridge. At the end of his year at Rice, Dr. Ogg plans to return home to England.

Place Office Arranges Dates For Interview

The following companies will interview on campus November 1-15. The list is subject to additions and withdrawals, but a complete and up-to-date list is in the Placement Office.

Date, Company and Major

1. E. R. Wander Co.—E.E., M.E.
2. Ford Motors (Aeronautic)—E.E., Ch.E.
3. Malwoodkrodt Chemical Works—Ch.E., M.E.
4. Continental Oil Co.—E.E., M.E.
6. U.S. Naval Ordinance Test Station—Ch.E., M.E.
7. U. S. Naval Weapons Plant—M.E.
8. Continental Oil Co.—E.E., M.E.
12. Hughes Tool Co.—M.E. (B.S.)
15. Boeing Airplane Co.—Ch.E., E.E., M.E.
16. Hughes Tool Co.—M.E., Ch.E., M.E.
18. U.S. Navy Electronics Lab (Calif)—E.E., M.E.
22. U. S. Naval Ordinance Test Station—Ch.E., M.E., Physics, Math.
23. U. S. Naval Ordinance Test Station—Ch.E., M.E., Physics, Math.
25. Union Carbide Corp. Ph. D. only—Ch.E., Ch.E.
27. Ford Motors (Aeronautic)—E.E., Ch.E.
31. Hughes Tool Co.—M.E., Ch.E., M.E.
34. U.S. Naval Weapons Plant—E.E., M.E.
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Just four years out of college...

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Foreman for Southwest Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility—covering installation, maintenance, testing and repair—for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."

"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-presuring job. We're putting all new cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."

"12:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the time—and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervisory careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. You could be one of them. Talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Religion On Campus

Topic: Sin, Righteousness and Judgment
By DICK VIEBIG
Thresher Religious Editor

Professor W. J. B. Martin of the Church of Scotland chose the three-fold topic of sin and righteousness and judgment as he delivered an impressive address in the Rice chapel last Thursday night. He suggested that a depth of sin, however, isn't a breach of social convention, but is against God in failing to recognize what He has done in Jesus Christ.

Dr. Martin observed that Americans are obsessed with righteousness, so society and church make various appeals along this line. A deeper view is seen when righteousness and the resurrection are considered together, for in Christ going to the Father the strength and resources for living a righteous life are made available to those who believe in the resurrection.

Judgment, then, matters because Christ was in history and all are in judgment before Him today. This opens the opportunity for real meaning in life to those who let Christ precipitate a release in their lives and so lift them from their own shabby lives by His generosity in judgment.

Approaching Religious Activities
Chapel Speaker
Nov. 5—7:15 o'clock—The Rev. Harry Daniel, United Church of South India—Holder of a B.D. from the University of Birmingham, England, Mr. Daniel served a parish in Edinburgh before returning to India to become Executive Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in his country. Mr. Daniel is presently on a speaking tour of the East and Middle West; he is widely sought as a speaker, and Rice is fortunate to have him.

Presbyterian Student Association
No. 1 — Supper and Holy Communion — 5:30 o'clock — Autry House
Church of Christ Club
Nov. 5 — Regular Meeting — 12:25 o'clock — Room 104, Anderson Biology Building
Canterbury Association
Nov. 1 — Choral Holy Communion and Speaker — 10:30 a.m. — Autry House

Methodist Student Movement
Oct. 30 — Halloween Square Dance — 9 o'clock — Student Memorial Center
Nov. 4 — Study Course — 8 o'clock — Room 104, Anderson Biology Building

Baptist Student Union
Nov. 2 — Bible Discussion — 12:25 o'clock — Baptist Student Union Center — Dr. Riley, Second Baptist Church

Norwood Receives Shell Fellowship

Marcus H. Norwood of Green-ville has been awarded a year-long Shell Fellowship at Rice Institute, the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated, has announced.

Each Fellowship includes payment of all tuition and fees for the school year. In addition, the Fellowships provide $1,600 for the personal use of the single student or married student with no children, or $2,100 for the married student with one child or more.

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Great for a weekend—travel light with an Arrow Wash and Wear "Time-Saver" shirt—just wash, drip-dry, and you're ready to go. Lasting fit in wrinkle-resistant 100% cotton oxford, broadcloth, or Dacron/cotton blend—all with the famous soft roll buttondown collar. $5.00 up.

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Salem's special High Porosity paper
"Air-Softens" every puff

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a milder, cooler, more refreshing smoke.

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that makes Salem taste more Springtime-fresh than ever! Richer, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem.
Tentative Schedules Are Set Up
For Year's Rice Honoree Visits

A tentative schedule has been set up for Rice's Honorees and will be made definite as the invitations are received from the respective schools by the R.O.C. Office.

Head Honoree, Margie Moore, has already received Rice at the Berkeley Football Festival in Berkeley, California. Charlotte Reeves, who was sent as Honoree to the Cotton Bowl last Year, will probably go to Texas Homecoming this Year, and Janie Aurnt will be Honoree at the 1960 Cotton Bowl.

Mary Lacey will represent Rice at S.M.U. Mandana and Wanada Phears will do the same at Rice at S.M.U. Mandana and Wanada Phears will do the same at Rice. Rice's Honorees will be made definite as the in-

Halloween Theme Will Be Followed
At OKLS Sock Hop
A popular record will provide
music at a sock hop after the
Clemson game.

Grad Wives Present
Style Show in SMC
The Rice Institute Graduate Wives will give a style show in the Student Memorial Center on November 6, at 8 o'clock.

SAACS To Hold
Annual Book Sale
The Student Affiliates of the
American Chemical Society are
offering the HANDBOOK OF
CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS,
40th edition at a special reduced
price of $5.00 per copy.

For TANG

At last! A breakfast drink
you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps any-
water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.
Drinks TANG every morning
get more vitamin C than orange or
grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

NEW! INSTANT! Just mix with cold water

THRESHER Columnists

“Spilled Beer”

By RALPH WEAVER
and MIKE GEIS

The Clemson game will be the
last time freshmen girls will be
seen as a segregated mass of
women. At last they can dress
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Blue Dresses
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last time freshmen girls will be
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blue. At last they can dress
the new fall outfits and infiltrate
the upper isles of the student
section.

This year’s sale begins today.
Admission is $1 and tickets
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Swing Your Partner Friday... Yes Or No?

By Wanda Phares and Ann Kriegel

Dr. Joseph Davies will be the caller Friday night at a Square Dance in the Grand Hall of the Student Center. The MSM is sponsoring the event and everyone is welcome. Wear western clothes. Tickets are 50 cents per person and the time is from 8 to 10 o'clock.

OKLS are promoting good music at their sock hop after the Clemson game. Dick Mahan from KNUE will bring a full supply of records and act as emcee for the evening.

Rally Club Open House

This Sunday evening the Rally Club will hold its annual Open House to introduce all its new members. All girls (including freshmen) should go to Norman Raymond's home, 5200 Cherry Chase, beginning at 7:30.

The new members will have on their traditional "semi-formals" and the girls should wear cocktail dresses. Big sisters are encouraged to bring their little sisters. The I. W. Scurvy Award will go to the lit with the most members there (percentage-wise).

Card Section Set For Clemson Tilt

By PERT VIRTANEN
Thresher Staff

Saturday night the Rice student section at the Clemson game will have its first-opportunity to flash semaphore signals to the opposite stands.

This will be the debut for the Rice card section, and all cards are invited. King Phil Morris will call signals and Jimmy Evans will be the dummy.

Queen Ann Pettus has planned the strategy for the plays with the help of Mary Lou Bauer, Bert Rocken, George Spencer and Jim Armstrong.

A tribute to parents and the traditional RA are to be presented along with other novelties.

Morris says he thinks that the student section can make a nice showing for the Institute if each participant will take the whole thing seriously, sit on the same number, stay there and follow directions. It is mostconcerting to see the upper right corner of a card design walk off and get a hot-dog.

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Dr. Davies Desert The Lab to call a few dances for Clyde Mayo and Patty Sparling officers of the MSM, who are sponsoring an all-school square dance which will be held Friday night in the Memorial Center.

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Chess Club Holds First Meeting

Wednesday, October 21, the Rice Chess Club held its first meeting of the year. At this meeting the club constitution was approved by a unanimous vote. During the year the club is planning many chess activities including a club tournament and matches with other schools. All interested chess-players and prospective chess-players are invited to attend the meetings. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 10:00 at the Young Life House, 402 Milam PA 3-2404.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS!)

"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

If you saw a girl pecking away at a piece of chalk, would you say--(A) "That's a good one!" (B) "I wish I had one!" (C) "I'll bet that teacher has trouble with her?

If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep quiet about it so people wouldn't think you were crazy? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

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Do You Know Your Owls? (Continued from Page 1)

...freshman lecture by Dr. Master- son will again lecture. Dr. Davies will be introduced on both occasions by Bill Delaney, associate editor of The Thresher, and Buddy Hers will present Dr. Masterson.

Missing From Baker SMU Campus Newspaper Reveals 'Owl Plan'

Notice of the deed was the snatching of a freshman band member's beanie by a Rice student during band practice Saturday afternoon.

SMU Campus Newspaper Reveals 'Owl Plan'

Last Seen at Dance

The owl was seen at the dance that night starting down in a feathery-eyed fashion with the beanie perched on its feathery paws.

After the dance was over, Owl Plan went into action.

Jones returned to the scene just as the last couples were leaving the dance, with the intent of getting the beanie back to its rightful owner.

"When I reached up with a broom to sweep the beanie down to me, the owl also fell down into my area," Jones recalled.

Opens His Escape

With the large owl clutched under his arm beneath a rainbow, he began his escape from the scene of the crime.

"Just as I was walking down the front steps, a Rice student passed me. I thought surely I (Continued on Page 12)
The Rice Army R.O.T.C. unit won first place in summer camp competition with units from some 30 other colleges and universities from across the country. Lt. Col. Albert Hambourg, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

The first place award, a plaque given by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was presented after averaging the individual ratings of all cadets from each school which attended summer camp at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., the past summer.

Texas A&M took second place.

Begy Takes Honors
David B. Begy, Walnut, Ark., a senior last year, won first place in individual competition among over 1,000 cadets attending the camp. Clifford J. Cantrrell, senior mechanical engineer who was recently named battalion commander for the Rice unit, took second place in the competition.

It was the third straight year that a Rice student has won the top cadet award at Ft. Leonard Wood, Alex Tenvic, Jr., San Antonio, was outstanding cadet in 1957, and Donald C. Gibson, White Plains, N. Y., turned the trick in 1958.

Among Top Three
The Rice unit has been among the top three schools in the unit competition for several years, winning top recognition last summer for the first time.

The unit was composed of 34 cadets, most of whom are seniors this year. Some were seniors last year, having been deferred from camp between their junior and senior years to attend geology camps to gain summer school credits.

Ratings Basis
Individual ratings are based on academic tests, leadership, riflemarksmanship, physical fitness and the ability of each student to act as a field commander for the Army. Cadets actually designed and built roads and bridges during the summer camp.

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OWLOOK
Owls Upset Texas
But Not On Scoreboard
By TED HERMANN
Thresher Sports Editor


As the statistics above indicate, Saturday night in Austin the Owl fans did everything but win the ball game, and they didn't even come close to doing that. Two wet statistics which tell the tale are: Fumbles, Rice lost five of five. Punt, the Owls punted five times for a 26 yard average and had one punt blocked and returned for the game. Staying home, the Longhorns were forced to march only 72 yards for their first three scores while the Owls penetrated the Stagg 20 in six occasions without scoring.

Fumbles, Fumbles, Fumbles
Of the five Rice fumbles, one, on the Owl 25, set up the first Texas touchdown while three others, occurring on the Texas 1, 4, and 32, stopped strong Rice-scoring bids. Three other times the Owls threatened the Longhorns' goal line, being prevented from the two, missing a field goal from the other, and reaching the Texas 17 at the end of the game.

The Owls' touchdown also came as the result of a Rice fumble. One following a yard punt and the other resulting from a blocked punt on the Owl seven.

No Place-Kicking
Place kicking, reputated to be one of Rice's strong points before the season, continued to be virtually non-existent as the Owls fumbled on one field goal attempt and on place kick try.

But fumbles and kicking were not the only Owl mistakes Saturday night. A completed pass to an ineligible receiver and several muffed assignments in the backfield also served to illustrate that, despite blocking, tackling, and running like champions, the Owls looked like they were playing their first game of the season last night.

Darn Good Spirit
For the second week in a row the Rice student body is to be commended for their fine turn-out and effort in Austin. The cheering sounded fine despite the facts that the Owl student body was divided into sections which were separated by some 25 yards of field, and that two Owl cheerleaders chose to desert some 200 Rice students seated in the end zone.

Rice Cagers Open Drills
For '59-60 SWC Campaign
By CHUCK YINGLING

The '59-'60 Rice basketball season opened up with the Southwest Conference, are now two weeks deep in workouts for the coming season. The Owls are boasting an all new outfit this year, with four new men and only one returning letterman.

The news cage boss in Rice legend John Frankie, who missed up from a 11-year term at Wharton Junior College to succeed another Rice ex, Don Suman, who rejoined to enter private business, was charged with the training of the boys.

One Letterman
Frankie's only letterman is Vid "Butch" Craig, who didn't crack the senior-staged lineup this Fall. Chuhi's new coach, and a former successful Rice student, is leading the Owls to their first 150-pound football team in Rice's history moves un-determined forward.

Sophomore Guards
Buster Sullivan and Jim Fox dribble the ball as the Rice's new basketball coach Johnny Frankie and his young team enter the third week of drills.

Rice Owls Seek First Victory

Webb, Schnable, King On Injured List For Clash
By PAUL BURKA
Thresher Sports Staff
Rice's Owls continue to battle through an injury ridden roster, the country's most bruising grid schedule when they host Clemmon in Rice Stadium Saturday night.

For the fifth time in six outings Rice will face one of the nation's elite football teams, as Clemmson brings in a team with a 5-1 record. The only Tiger loss was to Georgia Tech by a 20-0 count. Meanwhile, the Owls were edged out from Southwestern Conference warfare as they host for their first 1959 win. Rice sports an 0-3-2 mark, including a loss and a tie in conference action.

White Well-Known
Clemson quarterback and Atlantic Coast Conference with a 4-4 mark in league action, is led by the passing of Harvey White. No stranger to the Owl, for it was he who led Clemson in a 20-7 victory over Rice's 1957 Southwestern Conference championship. Last year the senior quarterback helped Clemmon compile a 7-3 mark, which earned him a Sugar Bowl at LSU.

Seven Owls on the all league list followed the wagendine with might with Texas. End Johnny Johnson, who also missed the Longhorns game, Wesley Stokes, another end, halfback Tommy Davis, and Gerald Guido are definitely not available for service. Sturhans John Schoemaker at quarterback, Max Webb at halfback, and guard Re-fas King are questionable starters. All are out with hip bruise.

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To Play Aggies
In 150 Lb. Battle
By JOHN WOLF
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Back of the Week
Alvin Hartman 6-7 271 Junior Firing a seventeen yard completion to Tommy Ballman in Rice's only touch down against Texass, the strong silent man from Houston turned in his finest performance of the season Saturday night. Hartman showed his merit for the first time this year with some fine running, passing, and play selection in Rice's 26-0 loss to the Steers.

Listman of the Week
Tommy Stellman 6-1 184 Jr. Does an unlisted player come off the bench to turn in a performance equaling that of Stellman, last year? However the converted center, pluggcd into the injury ridden position, made two fine catches and turned some outstanding de-fensive play against the Steers.

Alpha Sigts Take Thursday Title As Leftovers Roll On

For entering is the same as for football, 3 points against a team, and a forfeit to.

Leftovers Lucky!
Meanwhile back on the football field, the patiently等候ing the mighty Leftovers missed Big 6-0. For a fast second week in a row the Leftovers scored at will, with Don Erdike tossing NINE touchdowns passes, while generally keeping the secondary bewildered. All League Larry Stewart caught seven TD passes while Bob Dobbie and Gerald Leffel snugged up the other two.

BULLETIN: THE LEFT-OVER S J U S T H U S S E D THE TOMCATS 40-6 to win the Mon- day league. See next week's article for full coverage.

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All-District Quarterback
Running from the colorful, attack flare for which Rice is famous, the 150-pound butterflies will present a formidable array. Highlighting this potent offense is a fast, deceptive backfield headed by Bonnie Marshall, a flanker who gained All-District recognition at La Porte.

Joining Marshall in the back- field will be Steve Thomas, pow- erful fullback, and swift halfbacks Paul Timme and Ann Lamond. Up front, Don Dray and Gary Gupitl, Jim Killbach and Charles Farlow will play for position and determine forward wall.
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