Beer Flow Slows As Parties Quiet After LCB Raid

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As last Saturday night brought the first round of parties held under the new regime, students noted a pronounced change in atmosphere. The LCB sent no personal representative to any of the parties, but there is little doubt that they dominated in spirit.

“NO RUM, by gum, the song of the Liquor Control Board,” also became the theme song of the Hanszen party as the college folk singing group entertained with a song satirizing what they considered rather puritanical attitudes toward drinking.

The consensus at all three parties held last weekend was that a calmer and less boisterous atmosphere prevailed. There were (Continued on Page 4)
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(Continued from Page 1) those who appreciated the novelty of a quiet party, but a more typical reaction was voiced by a sophomore who attended the Will Rice party: “crummy — really, really dull.”

“ONLY THE FINKS were there,” she continued, “Everyone else went somewhere they could drink.”

Will Rice held the only party where there was no drinking whatsoever. Baker and Hanszen made it very clear to their members, however, that any drinking was to be only under the provisions of that now familiar Article 1, Section 17(14) of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

ATTENDANCE AT the parties may have been down somewhat, but not radically. A comment from the Baker party was that a high percentage of seniors and fifth year students were there, but the younger members of the college celebrated the Rice victory elsewhere.

The Will Rice party may have suffered somewhat from its being on campus. Commented Morris Davis, “Nobody in their right mind would go to a party on campus.”

FOLLOWING THE “Flush” fiasco, Dean Higginbotham turned investigation of the drinking situation over to the Intercollege Court and an SA committee under Bill Randol.

As a result of their investigation, the Court recommended to the Senate that it “require all student organizations planning social functions to inform the Councilman-at-large of specific precautions being taken to insure that state laws are obeyed.”

The Rice Players, completely oblivious to impending doom, held their customary, distinctive cast party after the play. Nonlollipops and non-soft drinks were served.