Janus Is Settled; Slime Parade Set

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Wednesday night was visitor's night at the Senate as a large group of Freshmen responded to an invitation to attend this particular meeting. Fortunately they were dismissed before the major problem of the evening was discussed — the final settlement of the books of last year's one-issue literary magazine, Janus.

The '59-'60 Senate unconditionally underwrote this venture and left its '60-'61 successor to assume the reported loss in May. This was presumed to be final, but no action was taken concerning the consequences of possible added losses.

THE REAL FINAL report from Janus revealed Wednesday showed such an additional loss, and discussion followed whether the Senate should pay it also or charge the Janus staff, now composed solely of an editor, with (Continued on Page 2)
misrepresentation of their financial position, and the subsequent bill.

It was disclosed that Joel Hochman, the editor, had fallen heir to charge of many business particulars that, according to the by-laws, should have been handled by the appointed business manager, Claire Plunguian, who graduated last year. Inasmuch as he should then be tacitly considered business manager and, as initiator of the project was principally responsible for its staff organization, he became the target for certain alleged irresponsibilities.

ONE OF THE MAIN irregularities was the lack of a constitutionally required bookkeeper and the resulting lack of books to explain some questionable debts.

It seems the sentiment of the '60-'61 Senate that the former Senate should bear some blame for their lack of adequate and continual supervision of this project. With no foreseeable outstanding debts, the Senate decided to assume this final debt, and recommended that the editor act in no further elective or appointive capacities, and that all future business of Janus be directed by the publications board. There were no negative votes to this action.

In other business the Thresher submitted its budget, offering for consideration the fact that each of its thirty issues costs ten cents while the relevant reimbursement from blanket taxes is approximately two cents per issue. It was implied that an increased allotment might release future Thresher staffs from the continual financial pressure thus necessitated by a close budget.

THE REMAINING business concerned appointments and dates of coming functions. Libby Wilson was appointed honoree to the El Paso Sun Festival. The Campanile staff added Jo Waddell as assistant editor and Pat Woods as assistant business manager. The appointment of Marjorie Trulan as assistant editor of The Thresher was approved also.

Ann Hebert announced that the Jones deadline extension to 3 a.m. the night of Homecoming, previously reported in this column, is not yet official.

A communication was received from Dr. Sims officially proclaiming the already well-advertised all-school holiday on October 15, the Saturday of the S.M.U. game in Dallas. This has been granted by the administration in trust that no other all-school holiday will be assumed by the student body.

ORGANIZATION Night, when all organizations will officially entertain those students interested in joining their respective groups, has been set for Tuesday, October 11, in the Student Center.

The Slime Parade will be held October 24 under the sponsorship of the individual colleges. Plans include a snake-dance from campus to the Shamrock. Following a pep rally there, the freshman will be returned by bus to their colleges where they will have roll-called section meetings. Jones college is not required to participate in the parade but will present a skit that evening for the male freshmen.