Campanile Names V. F. Candidates

The 1950 Campanile staff has selected a list of candidates for positions in the Vanity Fair section of this year's book, Gloria Wilson, editor, has announced.

Girls whose names appear below are urged to contact Upshaw as soon as possible.

State Observance Will Honor Our Native Poets

Allan Shillers, the Governor of Texas, has designated October 15, as Poetry Day, on which Texans will honor her native poets.

The Governor's invitation, which was extended to all schools, was accepted by the Campanile staff, which is seriously interested in the discipline of literature, to take the lead in the observing of this occasion.

Faculty Lectures To Be Delivered

The Rice Institute will present a series of public lectures each Wednesday in the Fendron Library, at 4 p.m. To assure the attendance of the students, the following are to be held:

Oct. 30—Mr. Talnagy: The Chro- nology of Breathing.
Nov. 5—Mr. Talcove: Radioactivi- ty in a Biological Laboratory.
Nov. 27—Mr. Donaldson: Civil- ization of Byron's Social Dom- ines.

Regular Wednesday Night Dances to Be Held at A-House

The first of the regular Wednesday night dances was sponsored by the A. F. O. The dances are held in the A.-house each Wednesday night of the school year from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

These are not a regular course. Discussions are not a regular course. Membership is open to all students who are seriously interested in the discussions. Any kind of discussions, but they are ex- pected to be informal enough to be interesting.

The great Books group will have a wide range of books to be covered in the coming year. Many outside members are expected, but the membership is expected to be informal enough to be interesting.

CAMPANILE SNAPSHOTS

The snapshots of the Cam- pannel is in great need of snapshots. Anyone having a snapshot that they would like to see in the snapshot box, which is situated out- side the door to the examination room in the Lounge. Any kind of photo will be acceptable.

Notice

Publishers of books and editors of the Junior and treacher club must not be the subject. The students must be turned in, accompanied by a fifteen cent ballot fee, to Martin Haan, Carolyn Douglas, or Ralph Atmaz, no later than noon on Mon- day, October 17.

State Observer...
Whiskey

There is a nasty rumor spreading to the effect that certain elements on the campus are conspiring to banish alcoholic beverages from Rice dances.

It is hoped that this is just a rumor. One holy war per month is plenty.

Letters to the Editor:

Rumor Implicates Student in Boycott

To The Editor:

It is rumored that one of the persons responsible for this year's bostonian bombing fiasco which occurred last weekend is Westerbrook Christian, president of the freshman class. This story is further supported by the fact that all of the shoes had been carefully assessed by the freshman class. It is rumored that the shoes were purchased by the Rice-New Mexico football-game audience. No one, however, has been able to confirm this report with the freshman class. Perhaps they may even see fit to clarify the committee's vague interpretation of Regulation 5.

Another Freshman Has Died

To The Editor:

It is most refreshing to walk through our campus after three exams away from the well-kept shrubbery and trees; I find the atmosphere of the campus to be more agreeable than that of the Rice buildings. I thought that the changes in the streets were for the better.

I had not walked very far through the campus before I noticed a group of students who had observed last year. I saw the campus street lamp. Here stood one lamp, a solitary one, another another with no bulb or cover, in front of the dormitories.

In view of the statements made by Professor A. B. Machstein, found of the National Art Association, I believe it is important to point out the noble ideals values, will to the death of his friends, loved ones, and sensitive adults. No longer is there any physical hazing, or personal humiliation forced upon the freshmen any more. One holy war this year with "Strange Bedfellows". It seems to me that either the administration or some group ought to take it upon themselves to make the repair on all of the lamps. It seems to me that the repair of the holes in the lamps cannot be accomplished without the cooperation of the students. It contains the statement, "In order to protect this freedom (the freedom of competent persons in the classroom), the University assumes the right to prevent exploitation of its prestige by unqualified persons or by those who would use it as a platform for propaganda."

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I would like to point out that it is not so constant that repairs for those of you who haven't already been to the Fondren Library on the campus street lamps. Here stood one lamp, a solitary one, another another with no bulb or cover, in front of the dormitories.

This survey included an examination of the lamps and bulbs or covers. In this survey, I discovered that there were forty lamps with no bulbs or covers. I noticed between thirty and forty more with bulbs but no covers.

Having an unusually high degree of intelligence, the readers will per- one or two of the most splendid displays of feelings shown by the alumni during the past year. As in former years, the bulk of the students who attended the freshman section, all the campus street lamps. Here stood one lamp, a solitary one, another another with no bulb or cover, in front of the dormitories.

I find myself quite prone to absorb the feeling towards their champion of justice. Farrell Fulton, by presenting him with a broken handle, had been repaired with adhesive tape. The presentation proved to be the most splendid display of feelings shown by the alumni during the past year. As in former years, the bulk of the students who attended the freshman section, all the campus street lamps. Here stood one lamp, a solitary one, another another with no bulb or cover, in front of the dormitories.

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North Atlantic Pact Obliges U.S. 300,000,000 People?

Treaty's Defenders Call It A Peace Pact; Opponents Concede A War Alliance

by Flin Cowan

Last April the United States entered into one of the most far-reaching foreign commitments that this nation has ever undertaken. It was the North Atlantic Treaty, signed by the United States, furnishing appreciable military aid to the several member nations of the North Atlantic Pact.

Tauf Against Pact

Senator Taft, the measure's most prominent opponent, described the treaty as "a defensive military alliance," and pointed to a "vast arms race and holds that no country or combination of countries can long protect itself by its own strength alone, since the arms race goes on to a point where no one can long afford to rest content with what he has. So that the whole situation is desperate, and the only thing that the United States can do to prevent war is to join a defensive alliance, to be a part of the armament system which are now on foot in Europe."

Opponents of the measure have argued that the United States should not join the North Atlantic Pact, but rather use its influence to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the European crisis. They argue that the United States is not in a position to become involved in another war, and that the treaty will only serve to prolong the conflict.

Vandenbarg Sees Jeopardy

The friends of the treaty, led by Senator Vandenberg, have defined it as a "military alliance," but as a "fraternity or mutual assistance pact" under the United Nations Charter. The pact is justified under the UN agreement by the segment of the charter which concerns "the organization of regional security systems and the institution of armed forces of regional security." The proposal is also supported by the United Nations Security Council, which has approved the agreement.

Social Season Gains Momentum

Lankford Entertains Fulton With Informal Reception

by R. L. L. Editor's Note: Any similarity between the author and this guy

Lankford's shoe games were approved. He gave the shoe game in honor of Mr. Fulton, who worked as the principal guest, and was, therefore, the only one present. The affair came as a complete surprise to Mr. Fulton, who, being a current socialite in his own right, was not expecting any shoe games. However, he agreed to participate in the shoe game and was pleased with the outcome.

The shoe game was designed by Mr. Lankford and was approved by both Mr. Fulton and the sponsors of the shoe game. The game was played with a group of students and was a great success. The shoe game was a major component of the social season and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The shoe game was a tradition in the university and was attended by many students. The shoe game was a way for students to socialize and to have fun. The shoe game was a way for students to learn about each other and to make new friends. The shoe game was a major part of the social season and was enjoyed by all who attended.
Rhodes Scholarships

There will be a competition for Rhodes Scholarships in all states in the United States on October 1, 1895, and have (3) completed at least his Sophomore year by the time of application.

The basic value of the Rhodes Scholarship is three dollars and admit fees to the Oxford of $100 per year, but this sum is far the present supplemented by a special allowance of $200. This special allowance, however, is subject to a per- vise by the Trustees in the light of economic conditions and may be reduced. Students, advised by the Board, may be reduced by an allowance of at least fifty dollars per year from their personal resources. A scholar who qualify benefits under the G 1 Bill (Public Law 564) may receive benefits outside Oxford equivalent and be advised by the Board.

The qualities which Rhodes select for their own selection are: (1) literary and scientific ability and attainments; (2) the above discipline; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school- mates; (4) physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Some define quality of distinc- tion, whether in intellectual, character, or as any combination of them, the most important require- ment for a Rhodes Scholar- ship. Financial need does not con- stitute a special claim for consider- ation.

Cheerleader Favors Frost Guidance, Says It Provided Needed Discipline

This article should not be neces- sary; however, because of the blinding stare and the inactivistic "MINORITY" on this campus, it is written.

The administration passed a rule against hazing because of an injury to one man several years ago. Since that time, the administration was constant and in- full the following requirements. (1) Must be a male citizen of the United States, and unmarried. (2) Between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

Civic Music Group Plans Non-Profit Concert Series

During the coming academic year, the Rice Civic Music Association will present a series of six concerts beginning to be held at the music hall. The first concert, scheduled for October 28, will feature the well-known Negro quartet, Jerome Hines. The following concerts will present such popular artists as: Andrea Reyna, Arturo. Mexicali, and Marianna Davis Troupe. Miss Julia Peterson will sell student tickets October 17 through 27 for the benefit concerts. Student tickets are three dollars and admit the holder to all six concerts.

Dr. Chandler Writes New Edition of His Parasitology Book

Dr. A. C. Chandler, professor of biology at The Rice Institute, has written a new edition of his well- known book, "Introduction to Para- sitology." The new, completely-revised, significantly enlarged edition was published in September by John Wiley & Sons.

Dr. Chandler, who joined the staff of The Rice Institute in 1918, has been professor of biology since 1929. His new book, a basic text in para- sitology, contains important war and postwar findings in the field.

Slime Parade Led By Sammy Jr.

At 7:30, Thursday evening, the famous Rice slime parade began on Main Street, opposite the Huddle Building. The parade had assembled at Sallyport at 6:00, and left the campus a little later than the planned departure at about 6:45.

A long convoy of slick convertibles led the parade. Fresh- men girls dressed in their trad- itional green dresses, white sininforms, and the newly or- dained slime cap, rode in the cars.

One of the convertibles contained a new and welcome member to the Rice student body. It was Sammy Jr., our new mascot. Sammy was attached to it.

The cheerleaders rode in the last car andottonally got out and ran back past the head of the parade to encourage the freshmen.

The Rice band followed the con- vertibles and played appropriate march songs.

Lastly came the freshmen, who were dressed in their traditional pajamas, slime caps, and Indian war paint. The supremem heads in a weaving snake dance, and endeavored to keep the living chain of slimes connected and fast mov- ing. As the parade passed, the spec- tators joined in the rear and march- ed down Main Street to the Rice Hotel.

As soon as the cheer leaders reached the balcony of the hotel, they added if everyone felt like yelling, and expressed the hope that the Math would reach the Mustang up in Dallas.

Teddy Montes introduced the re- tired Tony Martin, Tony was in fine form and concluded his speech with his favorite word. "Our boy, Rice a fight, Never die!"

Then Teddy thanked 15 year old James Thurman for presenting us with our mascot, a baby horned-owl who is barely eight inches tall.

The rally was over by 10, and Main Street was again open to the Thursday night traffic.

OWLS SLUMBER PARTY

A slumber party and covered dish supper was held by the OWLS last Thursday night, at the home of their president, Eugenia Harris, 3538 Westheimer.
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The survey to see what sports activities were desired by the girls at Rice is now complete, of the 281 girls interviewed:

- 45 wanted no type of participation
- 55 wanted archery
- 71 wanted badminton
- 94 wanted basketball
- 41 wanted fencing
- 61 wanted golf
- 89 wanted modern dance
- 90 wanted square dancing
- 127 wanted swimming
- 153 wanted tennis
- 67 wanted volley ball
- 67 wanted soccer
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To supply the demand for sports activities for these girls Rice offers instructions and opportunities for participation in all the sports listed above. Clauses are held at the Field House from 10 AM until 11 PM Monday through Friday and from 9 AM until 11 AM on Saturdays.

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GREAT BOOKS —

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Locke

The Communist Manifesto

All of the material can be purchased through the group for under ten dollars. The main advantage of the special Great Books Foundation edition, available through the group, is the easy reference possible with uniform page numbers.

For further information on this program, consult Mr. Wexler at the reference desk in the library, who will receive various interesting pamphlets from the Foundation for distribution in the near future, and should well repay at least a first visit at the Lecture Lounge of the Autry Library at 7:00 p.m. on October 26.

A. P. O. MEETING

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Predictors Risk Perfect Record With Four Battles This Week; Pick Rice Over Ponies

The team of Martin and Lookhart got off to an auspicious, beginning last week by picking all five winners, and hitting the score of the Texas-Oklahoma game on the nose. (Editor’s note: neither of them can make any money off a football card.)

This week there are some toughs here but we come, ready or not.

Rice vs. SMU: Rice 21-EMU 14. If we picked Rice to win and they lost, people would say we had a high school attitude toward sports writing. If we picked Rice to lose and they won, of course we would be the lowest form of animal life. However, Rice has pointed for this game for a long time and appears to have the talent capable of upsetting the Ponies' apple cart. A toss-up either way.

Texas vs. Arkansas: Texas 28-Arkansas 13. Texas looked plenty good losing in one of the top teams of the nation while Arkansas didn’t even look good losing to Baylor by three touchdowns. However, with the return of Maurice Campbell, the Tigers won’t have a pushover. Remember the Arkansas-TCU game.

Baylor vs. Texas Tech: The Red Raiders don’t have much this year and on Adrian Burke—guide Baylor looked bad potent. Probably about Baylor 34-Texas Tech 0.

A&M vs. TCU: TCU 20-A&M 6. Likely a centre or being chopped this Saturday after a couple of rough weeks. This Apple did dig; Lippman and Smith a fighting combination. Nothing about A&M is that you never know when its spirit will carry it over a favored opponent.

Just a note on a national game. When Tulane and Notre Dame clash look for the South’s football clock to go up like the stock market after a Republican victory.

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OWLS VS. MUSTANGS

(Continued from Page 1) that the Owls took 21-7, after the Ponies, with the passing of Frank Payne (who’ll be out there tomorrow), led 7-0. The Owls lost at Dallas Stadium in ’48 and whipped them 10-0, and were humbled to the tune of $37-0.

The Mustangs, even though losing such talented performances as Paul Page, Gil Johnson, Dave Monte, Brownie Lively, and Joe Etheridge, still have a loaded team. Led by Don Walker, they have won two out of six ball games so far this year; losing a first-rate Wake Forest smoker, 13-7, and losing to Ohio State, 27-13. The Mustangs have some of the nation’s best backs, and Maybe not in gate receipts, but maybe in team spirit.

Moffa isn’t a mousy, surely. New Mexico voluntarily scheduled Rice and Moffa went out voluntarily for football. Games like New Mexico—Texas are what the conference is all about. A team needs a breather—football is a tough business. But wouldn’t an open date do the job just as well? Maybe not in gate receipts, but maybe in team spirit.

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Bluebolts Open Season With Win Against McNeese; Southwest Conference Ball Players Figure Prominently in National Game

Coach Charley Moore's Bluebolts opened their season last Saturday afternoon with a 33-7 win over McNeese Junior College. The game was originally slated for Friday evening, but it was postponed because of rain.

McNeese took the opening kick-off, and, in 19 plays (one pass), covered 78 yards, for their only score. The Cowboys, though, couldn't hold the lead, though, with Haddon and Buddy Fornes pacing the running attack, made it 12-7 at half. The line accounted for two tallies almost single-handed in the third quarter, Swarz blocking a punt and recovering on the McNeese 15 to set up one score, and tackle Billy Moore racing 13 yards with an intercepted pass for the other. A pass interception by Hughes, and a pass from Don Drake to Ray Pfeiffer, covering 34 yards, accounted for the final seven points. Billy Daniels, Haddon, Fornes, Roland Beekworth, and Sammie Bark led a ground attack that netted 183 yards, while Frazier and Drake paced the passers who completed 6 of 14 for 115 yards. Linebackers Don Westerfer and Dan Rhoden, with Horton, Nester and Red Wright, were the defensive standouts. The Bluebolts outgained McNeese, 298 yards to 198 yards, and, capitalizing on every opportunity, started the season out in varsity fashion.

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