Draft Test
Applications Due
November 5

Applications for the December 13, 1951, and the April 24, 1952, admissions of the College Qualifications Test for the Selective Service System local boards will be accepted until December 3, 1951. Applicants must state their exact age, sex, and the town and county of their birth, and must submit their applications and all required documents to the Regional Chairman or the nearest Selective Service Office. The deadline for applications is November 5.

Election Petitions
Due Noon Today

Candidates’ election petitions for Assistant Editor of the Thresher, Assistant Editor of the Student Council, and Representative to the Student Council must be turned in to a member of the Election Committee by noon today. These special meetings of the Student Council will be held at the Student Association office at noon today. Campaigning will begin Monday. The new system of preferential voting which was recently made a part of the Student Association’s By-Laws will be used for the first time in this election on October 25. The new system will prevent entirely cumulative runoff elections.

PREFERENTIAL VOTE SYSTEM APPROVED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

In order to prevent runoff elections, the Student Council adopted amendments to its election by-laws on October 10. The amendments, which were recently made a part of the Student Association’s By-Laws, will be used for the first time in this election on October 25. The new system, which was recently made a part of the Student Association’s By-Laws, will be used for the first time in this election on October 25.

Volunteer ‘Follies’ Cast

Follies Tryouts Thursday; Piano Player Needed

A piano player is desperately needed for the Follies, according to Bonnie Weiss, Follies director. Weiss also urges everyone, with or without a major, to come to the try-outs for the Follies next Thursday, October 25, in the Fondren Library Council Room.

REUBEN WELSCH

A piano player must be able to play by ear and follow the tempo of dances. He must also be able to spend a great deal of time at rehearsals.

PEOPLE OPTIMISTIC

Israel's Problems
Grave, Says Welsch

By Mary Ann Johnson

Perplexing problems that must be solved soon face the infant nation of Israel, says Mr. Reuben Welsch. Rice review editor for the past two months observing the birth and growing pains of a new nation, Welsch found the country ridden with internal strife and struggling for existence against the three hostile countries which surround it.

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Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As a housewife—-I have gotten rather curious about some of the prices at the Roost. Sitting there the other day with a friend, we figured out that one could get a cheese sandwich and a hamburger for $0.45, instead of 85c, as the menu indicated. One could buy a cheeseburger for $0.30 and two slices of cheese for $0.20. The cheese was cut and rearranged, would provide one cheese sandwich with $0.30 and one hamburger @ $0.35. Or to put it another way, for $0.30 one can either get a cheese sandwich or a cheese sandwich plus a hamburger (otherwise known as a cheeseburger). This situation has made me wonder how the Roost decides on its prices.

I see no law against this, whatever it is, it is rather haphazard. I realize that prices fluctuate, but couldn't the management take a fairly average price (let's pay, for example; 8c for a slice of cheese, etc.), add a certain percentage for salaries, maintenance and a small profit, and let that be the price? That is certainly not the system now.

The Roost is always complaining about losing money-I don't see how they can. Their charge as much and more than many small eating places. I can name off-hand, at least six drug-stores where one can get a nickel ice-cream cone. There are other examples, too.

In a school that teaches business administration as well the Roost should be a better example of this.

Hanna Lewis, '32

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER.

New Voting System

BY BILL HOBBY

The Student Council has adopted a new election by-law which provides for balloting according to a somewhat complicated preferential system. The purpose of the new set-up is to eliminate run-off elections which, the Student Council contends, do not represent student opinion because there is generally such a small turnout of voters for them.

And the Council has a very good point. There was a recent case of a runoff where less than twenty percent of the voters cast their ballots.

This preferential ballot system is, in effect, without its evils. It has been tried and discredited in city elections.

Mordaun Gives First Sunday Series Talk

Dr. Marcel Mordaun spoke on "First European Settlements in the Republic of Texas" at the First of the Rice Sunday afternoon lecture series on October 6 in the Fondren Library lecture lounge.

Based on topics of general interest in the various fields of art and sciences, the talks will be delivered by Rice professors in a nine-week session. No admission is required and the public is free of charge to the public.

Dr. Mordaun makes a hobby of studying European colonization in Texas and is completing a book about French explorers and settlers in southern United States.

In his talk Sunday, he took up the problems of the Republic of Texas—the settlers' struggle for existence and the difficulty the republic had in being recognized by European countries and in getting loans from them.

RELIGIOUS CLUBS

BSU Members Plan For Baylor Meet

BY JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The B S U announces the election of Dick Norton as Promotion Chairman.

Frank Boggs, graduate of Baylor University and Southwest Baptist Seminary, will sing and direct the Baptist Student "Noonspiration," Monday, October 22.

The Christian Scientist Organization met last night in the Projection Room to elect officers.

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship has two important affairs planned. They will have a Halloween Party on October 26 and will present their show to the Student Association at Lubbock on October 19-21.

The Center Club plans a Holy Communion on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. Their meetings are held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 4 p.m. at A-Rose.

Rice Dean To Preside Over AIChe Session

Dr. Guy T. McBride, Jr., Associate Dean of Students, will preside over the Student Session of the Sixth Annual Technical Meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, South Texas Section, this afternoon at the Galveston Hotel in Galveston. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the student session will be held at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to executives, engineers, chemists, and others who consist of a series of four papers intended to assist both recent graduates already in industry and men in college and universities who plan industrial careers to find the answer to their problems of orienta-

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ers, the student session will include papers on "Continuing Your Educa-

tion After Graduation," "What the Young Engineer Can Expect to Get from the AICHE," and "Presentation of Both Oral and Written Re-

ports" will be presented by experts in those fields. Students are invited to participate in either of the technical sessions and the social events as well as the student session.

J. Paul Sheedy * Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

Don't let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of faint dyes. He looked like a tiger rag and he was felin mighty low. But old Sheedy buy a wig? Not! He's not a cheetah. "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting for a date. So he says... and he's a wild root Cream-Oil Halt Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And he says that he would be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time.

REX OFFERED FOR BEST PIC

The first case of beer to be awarded in the Campus' monthly contest for the best snapshot submitted for the "Sallyport" section of the yearbook will be awarded October 27 for the best picture submitted through that date.

The contest is a monthly affair. Pictures should be dropped in the box opposite the door to the Student Association office in the Lounge, pronounced Refiner Bill Cal-
lins.

FOR BEST PIC

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Microwaves travel in a straight line. So relay towers are usually built on hillsides and spaced about thirty miles apart. Just as a runner picks up the baton from another runner, so each tower picks up microwaves from its neighbor, and with complex electronic equipment amplifies and focuses them like a spotlight, then beams them accurately at the next tower. And hundreds of Long Distance calls ride the beam at the same time.

EAST MEETS WEST

IN NEW RELAY EVENT

You've heard of the Penn Relays. But have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stride is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast? It's the Bell System's Atlantic-Bayley and it brings East and West together in one of the most important events in the history of communications.

Telephone construction crews have just recently completed the coast-to-coast Atlantic-Bayley system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.

The new system supplements the thousand's of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.
Elections
(Continued from Page 1)
8 a.m. Monday and may be exhibit-
ed until noon Saturday, October 27.
All signs must be down by this time.
Signs may not be posted on any
walls, buildings, bulletin boards, or
in the dormitory areas. They may be
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There shall be no suspended signs.

Israel Faces Many Problems--Welsch
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The refugee problem is severe.
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500 Rice Drivers Sign Safety Pledge In Two Days
Over 500 of the approximately
1000 registered automobile operators
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to drive safely as part of a safe driv-
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Sponsors of the drive emphasized
that although only half the drivers
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New Lab To House Atom Research

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story wing is scheduled for construction later this year. The building will be 28,800 square feet.

The building to be constructed next will be a 15,000 cubic feet volume. The structural frame will be steel and reinforced concrete.

Features of the interior of the building will be three and glazed tile walls, sound-absorbing ceiling and wall finishes, acoustical ceilings and air-conditioning equipment. The building will be subdivided into offices, work spaces, steel sub-frame window walls and steel windows, and smooth-finish cement and quarry tile floors.

The interior walls will have been built in metal to be on the floor, and ceiling and cladding will be on the ceiling. The building will be designed for an office, hospital, or laboratory.

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Programs New Lab Tor House

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Architects Are Alumni

of the new laboratory are George Pierce and Abel B. Pitzer of Rice, and Moore, another one, is the structural engineer. Nuclear physics research in the new lab will be carried on under the direction of T. W. Bonner and Dr. J. E. Kirkham of the Physics Department.

Included in the design are ideas gained from a study of the MIT Reactor and the Rice Board of Governors Member George Allen and architect, George Pierce, Dr. T. W. Bonner's experience at the Los Alamos Laboratory, and Arizona State University College of Medicine freshmen ever to enter a Baylor University.

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"He always makes such a production of putting in the Angostura!"
Bill Howton caught two touchdown passes, grabbed four from Drake and intercepted one from Zarrow in a very important spot, as the Owls won their first game of 1961 over the Midshipmen from Annapolis, in Rice Stadium.

Howton caught four passes for a total of 132 yards, including a 74-yard play on which Richkiss tied Navy's record of opening touchdowns and 22-yard loss that gave the Owls a lead in the second quarter that they never relinquished. Almost as brilliant as Howton's catching was the passing of Drake, who completed seven out of 10 as he went all the way in offense; the Owl pass defense, that limited Navy to three completions and intercepted three tosses, and the running of Bobby Rigs, who gained 96 yards in 14 carries, including a 26-yard touchdown.

The Rice line, headlining Sophomore John Hudson, also was a part of that pass defense, and the turning back of Navy's bid for a tie in the last quarter by smothering a key, low throw to pass attempt after the Middle had reached the Owl 13. Then, to remove Navy's final offensive threat, Howton interrupted Zarrow's pass in the end zone and little Horton Nesbitt haggled a final desperation throw from Zarrow to his chest on the Rice 10 as the final gun sounded.

The Owls earned their win over twice-beaten, once-tied Navy, gaining 106 yards on the ground to the Owls' 138 for the Middle, and netting 117 yards in 16 attempts Wednesday. The Owls made 13 first downs to Navy's eight.

Thus the Owls, who meet imposing SMU in their initial Southwest Conference game Saturday, can do without success against SMU in Dallas, came back from a disheartening beginning against Sam Houston State by Bob Hempel, a Galveston boy, block Haddox bruised his hip and will not play in the Texas A&M game this week.

Haddox, Rigs Suffer Slight Injuries

Ted Rigs and Dickie Bob Haddox suffered minor injuries Tuesday as the Rice Owls scrimmage for over an hour, but neither of the men is expected to miss tomorrow night's game against SMU in Dallas.

Rigs suffered a minor facial burn when his teeth were punched back Haddox bruised his hip and will not be used in scrimmages the rest of this week. Scrimmage sessions Tuesday and Wednesday found the offense going in an all-out scrimmage against the defense employed by the SMU group picked by Second Base Rate.

Down at the other end of the field, the defensive group went through a disguise scrimmage at SMU's options. Much attention was given to coverage of punt returns. Navy returned a punt for 20 yards for one of the touchdowns last Saturday.

Linebacker Don Whicker was held out of the scrimmage because of an injury. Whicker will not play in the SMU game and End Bayne Bridges and Mark James Elling, two freshmen, may be held out.

Business manager Emmett Brunson announced that over 8,000 tickets have been sold for the game, but plenty of tickets remain on sale here at eight locations and will be sold in Houston through Thursday afternoon.

The Owls will leave Houston by train at 8:35 a.m. Saturday.
**High-Scoring Owl-SMU Battle Due**

**Notre Dame Conquerors**

**Favored Over All Owls**

By HOWARD MARTIN

Tomorrow night the Rice Owls open their 1961 Southwest Conference campaign, playing the powerful Southern Methodist Mustangs in Dallas. The Ponies are fresh from their tremendous win over a good Notre Dame team, and, with a Cotton Bowl crowd behind them, they should be double tough.

The last two games in the series have been touchdowns, the Owls taking the 49 game in the Cotton Bowl, 41-27, and losing last year, 48-12. The 49 game in Dallas was the making of Rice's great team of that year, Rice trailing 14-4 at half, but came thundering back to start to finish the Southwest Conference. One of their weapons was the on-side kickoff, something the Owls have been employing of late.

In 1964, Rice was set for Ben-ner's pass — and SMU proceeded to run the Owls almost out of the Big Three. The main loser of the Pony running attack was — one Kyle Rib. SMU Can Run, Pass

SMU used running almost exclusively to defeat one-time-town-rivals Missouri team this year, Benton Musgrave and Jerry Norton has a field day at the expense of the Tiger line.

Last Saturday was it Fred Ben-ner's passes that drove the Fighting Indians in distraction. The manner in which the Owls rushed Zastrow may also help here. Bemner's is usually from ten to fifteen yards back when he starts singing.

The Mustang line has not been rated too highly in the pre-season writeups, but showed unexpected strength in stopping Notre Dame on the ground. Notre Dance, however, tried some forty-four passes, indicating that they too, concentrated on the overhead game.

**The Critical Key**

If the Owls' newly found offense can keep going, the Mustangs may find themselves in a ball game where the last team that scores takes the victory.

One thing is almost certain—the game will not end in a tie. In 50

Trouble Shooters, Owls Victors In 'Mural Play'

Women's intramural volleyball got underway Monday with a game between two freshman teams in which the Trouble Shooters defeated the Mesdemoiselles 25-8, 15-5, Nancy Moore and Susan Miller led the Trouble Shooters in victory, while Jane Lawhorn, Ellen Elizardi, and Mary Sigler were the standouts for the Mesdemoiselles.

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**Favored Over All Owls**

*By HOWARD MARTIN*

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The last two games in the series have been touchdowns, the Owls taking the '49 game in the Cotton Bowl, 41-27, and losing last year, 48-12. The '49 game in Dallas was the making of Rice's great team of that year, Rice trailing 14-4 at half, but came thundering back to start to finish the Southwest Conference. One of their weapons was the on-side kickoff, something the Owls have been employing of late.

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Owlets Underdogs Against Colts

Fresh Go For Second Win In “Big D” Tonight

Rice’s freshman gridirons will meet SMU’s Colts tonight at Ownby Stadium in Dallas. After a 46-13 lancing at the hands of a red hot Del Mar Junior College team from Corpus Christi last Friday night, the Owlets will be two or more touchdown dogs to the SMU freshmen.

The freshmen Owls trimmed the TCU frosh 21-13 two weeks ago, and if their play is more in line with that performance they can give the Colts a rugged afternoon.

Last season the SMU Colts scored on two long passes to beat an unusually strong Rice freshman team, 14-0. The ‘50 Owlets showed marked improvement after that game and did not lose the rest of the season.

Probable offensive starters for Charley Moore’s club on Friday will be Muff Bledsoe of Pearsall and Louis Paine of Houston (Lamar) at ends; Robert Cashion of Mexia and Layton Golemon of Kerrville at tackles; Kenny Paul of Houston (Lamar) and Larry Lundstedt of Austin at guards; Ronald Lassiter of Houston (San Jacinto) at center; Claude Roach of Houston (San Jacinto) at quarterback; Mack Taylor of Lubbock and Dicky Moegle of Taylor at halfbacks; Don Costa of Houston (St. Thomas) at fullback. Several other players will see as much playing time as these starters.

Rice - Navy

(Continued from Page 6) bouncing ball on the 20 and speed for a touchdown with only a minute and 35 seconds elapsed in the ball game. Ned Snyder kicked goal, and Navy led, 7-0.

Rice struck back with a revival of the play Tobe Rote and Froggy Williams used to shake Williams scot-free against Baylor several years ago, and they caught the Navy almost as flatfooted.

From the Rice 26-yard line, Drake threw to Howton, who was behind everyone about the Navy 45. Bill took it, galloped over for the touchdown, which with Billy Wright’s first of three conversions, tied it up.

Besides his brilliant offensive play, Howton also played his end position well defensively as did Sonny McCurry on the other side. Don Rhoden was his usual competent self as a line-backer, and Leo Rucka was a valuable assistant.

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(Continued from Page 7)ing on), would have improved the game.

As the game progressed, however, the quality of the play tended to become rougher and rougher. That the game did not get entirely away from football and disentegrate into a mass gang fight can, for the most part, be attributed to luck. It was definitely not because of the refereeing.

This week the Owls go up against a strong Mustang team in the Cotton Bowl. Cotton Bowl referees in the past, particularly in 1948, have been very sensitive about such things as piling on. Rice had better play SMU tomorrow night—not the United States Naval Academy.

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