Homecoming Queen
To Be Chosen
November 5
All organizations are urged to se-
lect their candidates for Homecoming
Queen at their next meeting, ac-
cording to Allie Cole, chair of the
Student Council’s Election Com-
mittee.
As in the past, the queen and two
princesses will be elected from nom-
inations submitted by organiza-
tions on the campus. These nom-
inations should be submitted as soon
as possible to Ben Gantt.
The queen will be elected Monday,
November 5, and will reign at the
half-time ceremonies at the A&M
football game.
Tryouts for the throne nom-
ination for Homecoming Queen will
be held right away in the small arms
proof record booths off the Music
Room. All interested girls are urged
to contact Bill Hobbs as soon as
possible.

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History Award
For Freshmen
Established
All freshmen taking history are
eligible for the new Elsie Stasio
Stitchett Scholarship in History an-
nounced by President Will-
vium L. Houston. The award will go
to the freshman who has indicated
a desire for further study in history
and who has demonstrated the greatest
promise in the study of that subject.
This annual scholarship was es-
established as a memorial to Mrs.
Elsie Stasio Witter by her daugh-
ter, Ruth Witter Lane, and her grand-
sister, Jonathan Lane, Mr. Lane grad-
uated from the University of Houston
and has always had a great inter-
rest in history and allied subjects.
The award will be made by the
administration of the Rice Histori-
cal Department, and a financial stipend
which it carries will be paid to the student the summer following
his freshman year.
This scholarship was particular-
ly welcomed by President Houston,
since it recognizes the increasing
role of history in the curriculum and
applies to the fields of liberal arts and
humanities which are main-
streamed, as the more well-known scientific and engi-
neering fields.

SPECIAL TRAIN
LEAVES 7:30 A.M.
Southern Pacific Railroad will
run a special train to Austin in the
time of the Texas game.
The train will leave Houston Saturday at 7:30 a.m.
and arrive in Austin at 11:45 a.m.
The train will return from Austin after the game at 3:50 p.m.
Eight hundred round-trip tick-
ets will be sold at $4.77 each.
All tickets are subject to tax.

AGGIE GAME
Homecoming Plans
Include Banquet
By BETTY McGEEVER
Homecoming in 1951, dated for the weekend of the Rice-Aggie
game, promises the annual student-athletic alumni plus several
new events.
Past festivities will begin with the bonfire Friday night at 7 p.m.
A full line-up of the Unlimiteds, the home-arrived bands, the Aggie
gut and the students (Continued on Page 4)

TRUSTEES AGREE
"Rice Stadium" Now Official
By BILL HOBBY
Rice’s stadium is now officially "Rice Stadium." The
change was made official yesterday at a meeting of the
Rice Board of Trustees. A resolution changing the name of the
former Houston Stadium was unanimously passed by the
Board.
This action was taken as a result of the long-standing dissatisfaction with the
name Houston Stadium on the part of Rice students and alumni. Illustrations in the move to change the
name include Rice students, alumni, the Owl Club, and stadium seat option holders.

Stren and Letters
A steady stream of letters to President Houston this week
encouraged the holder to proceed the move.
According to members of the Board, the stadium was origi-
nally named for the City of Hous-
ton in the hope that it would bring Rice closer to the people of Hous-
ton.
Cullen favors change
The immediate cause for the change was a statement made ear-
lier this week by Mr. H. R. Cullen, Houston oilman and University of
Houston alumnus. He would like to see the name of the stadium
changed.
At Mr. Cullen’s request, the Board of Regents of the Univer-
sity of Houston passed a resolution sign-
ifying their agreement to the change into Tuesday afternoon.
Cullen enough, the first word of
UE action came to Rice officials through the newspapers. President
Houston was out of town during the
week. Late Wednesday, the only new information available at the office of

Lits Take Care
Of 87 New
Little Girls
Eighty-seven new Rice girls were
pledged by the eight Literary So-
cieties during the closing of this
week. Those pledged by the

Challice Rice Literary Society; Hel-
na Bailey, Margaret Carpenter, Do-
thert D’Ingram, Dorothy Farrington,
Harriet Fontaine, Jeanne Gift,
Jo Ann Almond, Catherine Mullin,
Hill, Benedicte Pons, Janet Thomp-
sen, and Elizabeth Hand.

Elizabeth Baldwin Literary So-
ciety; Joan Cody, Mary Joy, Map-
ley Johnson, Sue Sprague,
Isabella Wellman, Jan Knolls, and
Karen Hartsell.

Mary Ellen Lovett Literary So-
ciety; Barbara Zabolio, Elizabeth
Parker, and Barbara Zabolio.

Elizabeth Wilson Literary So-
ciety; Barbara Allen, Bonnie Jean
Parker, and Barbara Zabolio.

Olga Keith Literary Society; Bar-
bara Allen, Norma Jean Gill,
Elizabeth Masters, Jaime Hardy,
and Hannah Bell Thomp.

Elizabeth Barrere Literary So-
ciety; Catherine Barrere, Betty Besho,
Jane Boker, Elaine Cameron, Rose
Mary Cook, Ruth Rine, and Lillian
Parker.

Mary Cook, Elsa Holland, Georgie
Luger, Pamela Riley, Carolyn Schae-

Pallas Athene Literary Society; Jean
Parker, Mrs. Charles L. El-
\rard, Adelle Greinhass, Marianne
Hendrick, Mary Beth James, Jutta McLeod Lawson, Sarah Anne
Calloway, Pamela Riley, Carolyn Schan-
\r, Mary Louise Towner, and Janet

Mary Ludwig Literary Society; Ruth
Ludwig, Marjorie Spring, Barbara
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Virginia Rice Literary So-
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**THE THRESHER**

**Place In The Sun** is Superb Movie

By MARLIN CRUSE

It is interesting to note that in the midst of all its gay musicals, frivolous comedies, and tirades against Hollywood, a movie can turn out such a thoroughly good movie as "Place in the Sun." A powerful drama of all time, it has been packed into two hours of screen fare. The story has never before acted or looked as they do in this picture. Above all, through its excellent direction, the picture never loses sight of its aim nor lacks verisimilitude.

The story, which is based on Theodore Dreiser's novel, "An American Tragedy," might have had a somewhat dated appearance. Instead it has been woven into its all its facets, to picture a story that could easily happen in this hectic world today.

The stars of the picture feature three of filmmad's brightest names. Shelby Winters, deglamorized to the point of being with the murderer, handles her role of the factory girl with a vivacity that nearly steals the show.

Montgomery Clift turns in a fine performance as the young man overwrought by ambition who is convicted of murder but still is technically not guilty of the crime. His sincerity of expression is overwhelmingly life. Still, the big surprise comes from John Taylor. Here's an ideal type for little more than than scene decoration, she now plays the role that will define her as an anti-act. Equipped with every man-element of her, she plays the part of the rich girl who makes the theatre screen boil. If not than scenic decoration, she now

**Scientific Analysis Of The Rice Slime**

By JONCE JOHNSON

The Freshman, or Slime, species extra-ordinarius, sub-humanus, is a creature of many characteristics. The Slime, although extremely limited in its vocabulary, nevertheless spouts forth a continuous stream of noises which he terms "conversation." Slimes of both sexes are inordinately fond of adorning themselves in the loosest clothes possible and attending mean assemblies of their kind, called parties. The favorite type of assembly seems to be the one labeled "Beer Party," during the course of which the male slime curls up and goes to sleep underneath a table, and has to be helped home by overenthusiastic and merciful Sophomores. (Definition of a Sophomore ... an animal that considers himself to be the most intelligent and perfect of creation, and whose self-appointed task is to render necessarily care for freshmen.) A male Slime can be identified by his completely vacant grin, bright red bow tie, green suspenders, and a complete self-confidence in his ability to attract upper-class women. The female Slime is noted for her green dress and white place, in which she looks more amebae-like than she is two. Her chief accomplishment is flouting 10's out of lab instructors with a sweet bewelled smile that acknowledges them the front of all wisdom.

**The Editor's Corner**

**Bylaws Need Revision**

By BILL HOBBY

Round Election Time every chairman of the election Committee of the Student Council finds himself in a quandary. He has the unenviable job of organizing and running the Student Association elections under a set of by-laws that are, at worst, hopefully contradictory, and anticipated in need of overhaul at best.

For example, the Student Association by-laws governing elections says "Election . . . of the Assistant Business Manager of The Thresher and Co-op Campanile shall take place in the fall . . . in November." There is no mention of the election of the Assistant Business Manager of either publication. In the by-laws of the two publications, however, there is provision for the election of an Assistant Business Manager in the Spring of each year.

What concerns the issue here is whether a candidate for Assistant Business Manager of either publication must run in the Spring of one year, serve as Assistant the following year, and as Business Manager the year after that.

For example, Georgia Hink, the present Business Manager of The Thresher, now a Senior, ran for the position when she was a sophomore. On the other hand, a candidate for Assistant Editor must run in the Fall of the year before he will actually take over as Editor.

Last Spring, no Assistant Business Manager was elected for either publication, nor will one be elected Monday. This means that the election next Spring will have to be a direct choice for the actual Business Managers for next year. Confusion.

A requirement that both the Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Editors of the publications be "Elected in the Fall of each year." (Continued on page 4)

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**Riceites Pleased At Name Change**

By BILL HOBBY

Generally favorable reaction around the Rice campus greeted the change in the name of the former Houston Stadium to Rice Stadium; Mr. George R. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and co-head of the construction firm of Brown & Root which built the stadium at cost, said: "It proves you can always count on Mr. Cullen to come through. We've been working on it a long time. Mr. Cullen was always in it." The Board thought that naming it Houston Stadium would bring Rice closer to the people of Houston, and more closely identify Rice with the city.

Mr. Jess Neely, Head Football Coach, was clearly delighted at the change. "I am very much pleased," he said. "The stadium and football (Continued on Page 4)

**Text of Resolution Passed by U of H**

The text of the resolution passed Wednesday by the University of Houston Board of Regents signifying their agreement to the change of the name of the former Houston Stadium to Rice Stadium follows:

"Whereas the trustees of Rice Institute graciously for the convenience of the University of Houston and in honor of the people of Houston named their new stadium Houston Stadium and whereas this board of regents feels that the proper name of the stadium should be Rice Stadium and further that the University of Houston football teams would still feel it a privilege to play in this stadium if it were to be called Rice Stadium; therefore, be it resolved that this board of regents with their gratitude to Rice trustees for their sincere gesture of friendship toward us, respectfully recommend that they rename the stadium Rice Stadium."

**STADIUM LOUNGE**

6616 SO. MAIN

Welcomes You For Refreshments and Mixes After the Game

**Lutherans Plan Sunday Supper**

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The Lutheran Student Association will have a supper this Sunday, October 28, from 5 to 7 at Christ the King Lutheran Church. Halloween will be celebrated by the LSA at this same church on October 30. The regular meeting will be next Wednesday at 12:10 in room 311 of the Fondren Library.

At the meeting of the MSF today Mr. Brown, Minister of the First Methodist Church was the guest speaker. The MSF will celebrate Halloween with a barbecue on October 31.

Newman Club

The University of Houston Newman Club are giving a Halloween Party and have invited the Newman Club of Rice and the University of St. Thomas and the Newman Club Alumnae Association. It will be a costume party and those who don't wear costumes will be charged a

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

The little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-unity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness. *It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why... (Continued on Page 4)
Homecoming Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

A discordant note in the symphony was sounded by Dr. Edgar H. Phillips of the History Department. At 2 p.m. the Rice Owls will meet the Aggies in Rice Stadium. The game itself promises to be an exciting one and it will be further supplemented by the half-time pageant when Dr. Houston crowns the Homecoming Queen.

After the game, a reception will be held for the alumni at Colen honoring Dr. and Mrs. Houston and the faculty members and their wives.

Lutherans Plan

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1 p.m. The last meeting of the Newman Club on Wednesday, October 21, Father James Courage of the Maryknoll Missionaries showed a film on missionary work in Bolivia.

The Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 4 p.m. at A-House. Refreshments are served after each meeting.

A thorough overhaul of the Student Association Bylaws, particularly those concerned with elections, seems to be in order.

Sakowitz Bros.

Your football dress...
Slimes Analyzed

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There are two types of slimes. One type is never seen in the lounge, but only in the labs. This type easily acquires the Rice stoop, carries his luggage under his eyes, and radiates an air of supreme intelligence. At least he thinks he does, so why distinguish him?

This is the Science-Engineering type. The other type lives in the lounge, has a deck of cards for a right hand, and moves blithely through life without a care in the world.

A common name for these Slimes is "lounge scroungers," but the scientific name is "Academ Major." Two other minor types are the P.E.'s who stand around looking powerful and doing nothing, and the Architects, who have the habits of lounge lice but carry things around under their eyes, they carry a fifth luggage under their eyes, and radiates only in the labs. This type early acquires the Rice stoop, carries his luggage under his eyes, and radiates an air of supreme intelligence.

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But, sad to say, he life expectancy of a Slime is not very great. The pest cannot be destroyed, since the pest cannot be destroyed, but is like the mosquito: an infernal nuisance that one must endure, since the pest cannot be destroyed.

In concluding this scientific paper, I would like to give special recognition to the following individuals who have contributed to this study:

- Roger Leeds, Sport Coats
- Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of Manhattan shirts, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, handkerchiefs, and handkerchiefs.

Roger Leeds Sport Coats—In variety of patterns, fabrics, and weaves—Color combinations of browns, blues, or grays $36.50.

Slacks of all-wool gabardines, California—styled —Gray, tan, green, blue, or brown. Sizes 28-40—$18.75.

The Calendar is published weekly to include notice of events of interest to faculty and students of the Rice Institute. Announcements of student events should be given to Miss Wheeler in Administration Offices, L. H., 3rd floor, phone 304, not later than noon on Thursday of the preceding week. Announcement of other events should be in Miss Wheeler's hands not later than Thursday of the week preceding the Calendar. (Miss Wheeler's office is in 124 Anderson Hall, phone 252.)

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
8 PM Football Game, University of Texas Freshmen vs. Rice Freshmen, Austin.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
2 PM Football Game University of Texas vs. Rice, Austin.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
4 PM Third Sunday Lecture, Dr. Drew on "Class Distinctions in Eighth Century Italy." FL 214 Lounge.

MONDAY, OCT. 29
11 Noon Biology Seminar, Mr. George G. Williams: "Physiological Stimuli to Bird Migration." Radio- biology Lab, FL.

1 PM Physical Chemistry Seminar, Mr. Charles B. Adams, "A Comparison of the BET and Hettig Adsorption Equations."

2 PM Meeting of Student Activities Committee, LIE.

3 PM Choral Club meeting, Autry House.

7 PM Houston Section, AIIE, Physics Amphitheater, Mr. M. E. Strieby, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., formerly of the Bell Laboratories, NY, will speak on "Some Phases of Telecommunication."

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3:30 PM & 8 PM Film Society Showing of comedies by Buster Keaton.

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Upset-Minded Owls Face Longhorns

Past Skirmishes Indicate Tie Only Unlikely Outcome

By DICK KARIG

The Rice Owls will unpack their bag of tricks in Austin tomorrow afternoon and attempt to make the Texas Longhorns victim Number Two in the early stages of the conference wars. It will be the type of game that could make or break either team, with most of the pressure on Texas following the setback at the hands of Arkansas.

In a conference where paradox reigns supreme, anything can happen and probably will. A tie would be the unluckiest result, for a game has yet to end with the score deadlocked in the 25-game span of the series. In contrast to the Texas crew, which has not shown much improvement since their opening encounter, the Longhorns have displayed streaks of power, especially against North Carolina. The Owls must do a complete turnaround this week-end, and stop a running attack that overpowered Oklahoma and Kentucky.

One of the most likely men in the nation, Bobby Dillon, will lead the Longhorn defensive unit. Harvey Howell and June Davis at guard post have shown a talent for stopping the opposition and Paul Williams at end has turned in some excellent performances. In contrast to the Texas crew, the Longhorns have not shown much improvement since their opening encounter.

When Arkansas found the key that unlocked the wanted Texas defense, Ed Price's loudmouth boys could not make up the difference. Previously, they had rolled up a total of 411 yards on the turf against North Carolina but to date have completed only 15 of 46 passes. Gil Dawson has been the standout backfield performer so far, with Byron Townsend finding it difficult to repeat his scoring feats of last year.

The Longhorns may discover that an edge in age and experience does not necessarily spell victory. With two proven defenses the game may resemble the '49 encounter and might take its place beside that one as a game never to be forgotten.

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Shades of Froggie Williams

Once again, Rice has a real honest-to-goodness All-American End candidate. Needless to say, he is Bill Howton, a lean, lanky, redhead from the Panhandle.

Here are a few facts to show why Howton is tops as an end.

5 TD Catches

In his past two games Howton of Rice has caught five passes, with five of them for touchdowns for 21, 22, 52, 61, and 74 yards. Two of those five TD passes were accounted for by two of Rice's three touchdowns in a victory over Navy.

Three of them came last weekend against SMU to account for all but one of the Owls’ scores in wallowing the team that had just conquered Notre Dame. Only two of those five touchdown passes were caught in the end zone. On the other three Howton used his great speed to maneuver into the open, then erase tackles and extra everyone to the goal line.

38.5 Average

In four games to date, Howton has caught 15 passes for 428 yards, an average of 28.5 yards per pass completion. National passing statistics rate the leaders on number of passes caught, which handicaps Howton to that Rice does not pass as frequently as most Southwest Conference teams (they have averaged only 15 passes per game at a team). However, while not listed in NCAA stats, because of the comparatively few he has caught, Howton with 428 yards has far more yardage than any man listed, and only two of those three listed have caught as many as all of Howton's five TD passes—and they have played one more game than the Owls' quarterback.

Outstanding Defense

In addition to pass catching, Howton is a terrific all-around end who is an outstanding blocker, defender against runs, and often drops back in pass coverage.

He played 87 minutes against Texas A&M, and has averaged almost 38.5 minutes a game so far for Rice.

Sharkeys Conquer Wolves, Ganders in Mural Play

In the first intramural football game of the season, last year's champs, the Navy Sharkeys, beat the Wolves 27-0. Littleton passed for five touchdowns to Turpin, P. Moore, Stedge, and Haest and to Moore and Dick Wilson for the extra points.

In the second game, Navy Sharkeys vs. Ganders, Littleton again passed to Haest, Dean Moore, and twice to Turpin for touchdowns. He passed to Haest, P. Moore, and D. Moore for extra points. For the Ganders, Grilling passed to Tullin for a touchdown, and Wilson for the extra point.

The Ganders were out-classed for the first three quarters but played a 4-0 defense and averaged almost 27 minutes a game so far for Rice.

By HOWARD MARTIN

A FEW LAST words about officiating seem to be in order.

(1) The inconsistency in the calling of penalties at the Navy and SMU games, predicted in this column last week, materialized. The Mustang battle featured a number of unusual plays: an opening kickoff before the whistle blew; a blocked punt caught behind the line of scrimmage. The first day left the officials with no signal to tell the fans what happened; the second had two of the officials 180 degrees away.

(2) The pass interference penalty in the third quarter against the Owls looked from here to be the turning point of the game. Rice kicked it up its butt and went from there to swamp the Mustangs almost out of the Cotton Bowl. The Owls were victims of some 180 yards in penalties, but that one surely cost the Ponies.

Officiating very seldom, if ever, determines the winner of a football game; last Saturday night it might have determined the margin of victory. The number of questionable calls that went against the Owls seems almost wrapped up in that one penalty—and Rice went from there. It is amazing that the Big Blue Team, accosted with youth, could come back on consecutive week ends, one against a very, almost every agile football team, and then against the heavy weight of penalties. That the Owls did in fact stop the whole line up (Continued on Page 5)
Rice freshmen football team will be out to even up their 1961 record when they play the University of Texas freshman team in the Texas Memorial Stadium at 2 PM Friday.

The Owlets won their opener over the TCU freshmen, 21-13, but dropped games the past two weeks to Del Mar Junior College (41-0) and the SMU freshmen (6-25). The R and C freshmen closed their campaign on Friday night, November 1st, against the Texas A&M freshmen at Houston.

Rice freshman coach Charley Moore, the chief offensive threat. Howton is in charge of the drills. Howton had an emergency operation. As- sistant coach Harold Stubbs-in was in charge of the controls.

Last year the Owls edged the Texas freshmen in a real thriller at Houston, 26-14. Many of the members of that fine 1960 freshman squad will be setting a lot of action in the game. Rice could be a surprised with its打动 off the Owls by Coach Moore.

The Texas freshmen will rule as favorites in Friday's game since the squad of Denver and A&M at Austin is believed to be one of the best groups to enroll at the University in several years with such famous high school backs as Billy Ed Daniel, Bobby Haley, and the Houston and Billy Quinn of San Antonio in the lineup. However, the Texas A&M freshmen have handled a starting 25-7 licking by the Baylor backs last week.

Rice coach Charley Moore missed some of the team's workouts earlier in the week, but his wife had an emergency operation. Assistant coach Harold Stubbs-in was in charge of the drills.

Texas A&M's strength is in its backs. The Owls in this game will be in a pretty good shape for the A&M backs, and there is hope Morris Stone, a Texas A&M sophomore running back from the powerful single and double wing formations, will be ready to play.

Owlet Three-Man Line Bottles SMU Offense

Surprising all the sportswriters who picked to lose, the sophomore Rice Owls opened conference play with a sound 28-7 victory over SMU and its vaunted aerial circus. Coach Neely's "three-man line" with eight pass defenders completely bottled up Fred Benners' usual receivers as the Owls permitted only 11 completions in 45 attempts.

On the other hand, Drake hit for four completions out of eight attempts- including three TD tosses to All-American candidate Bill Howton.

With Jerry Norton operating at halfback, the Mustangs scored first. The Owls returned the compliment immediately and scored on a 27-yard run by Kosse Johnson. Then the Owls jumped ahead on the first of the three Drake-to-Howton completions. Whitey Wright converted, and Rice led at halftime 14-7.

The third quarter was a defensive battle on both teams battled to a 14-7 deadlock. Then the Owls broke the game wide open with two more Drake-Howton completions. Wright then converted on a 9-yard run by Burkhalter for a 28-7 lead. The game was over as the Owls passed the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you mate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dull-