**Tidelands Draft or Grab Forum Issue Tonight**

*Fondren Library To Be Scene Of Mammoth Tidelands Debate*

November Date To Open 2nd Rally Club

*Blood Drive*

The Rally Club will sponsor another blood drive on the campus this year, beginning in November when the bloodmobile will be on the campus. The Rally Club urges all the students to participate in the blood drive this year as blood is still badly needed for the wounded in Korea.

*Lewis, Wischmeyer Ask For Electrical Engineering Support*

Dr. E. H. Lewis, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Carl Wischmeyer, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, spent this past summer studying the rate of alkylation and attempting to develop a device that will extract more usable information from adsorbent records respectively for the Humbles Oil Refining Company. The two professors were part of a group of college professors representing the Engineering School which employed the country's sum for the benefit of the Humbles Company—such work being some problem that follows closely the subject recently paralleled his work at college.

Humble hopes that the systematic study of alkylation made by Dr. Lewis may lead to higher yields and a better product. Alkylation is the backbone of high octane gasoline and the whole reaction during manufacture is a highly complicated process that needs a chemist's knowledge of American literature and decided on two problems that follow closely the subject recently paralleled his work at college.

Students who had their pictures taken any time last week, come to the publications office, and set- tled back into the deep chair in the Thresher office. The Princeton Professor said that students signing up for the Princeton drum corps are required to attend a one-hour class meeting 2-4 hours, two days a week, and make an appointment with the Red Cross Blood Bank, which is across the street from San Jacinto High School. This center is open on week-days and Rice will be given a special credit if requested by the donor.

Bass Wallace, who is in charge of the blood drive, announces that he personally recommends the a-c-v-e-n-e of Gladys (Red) Ashmore, the "Bloodflier(ing) Bombshell," who is a true heart donor. Thirty donors are expected to give blood before November can call and request the Red Cross Blood Bank. The campus bulletin board will be covered with candidates for queen riding in the parade. A desire to make this parade the best in the nation will be featured in the parade, Zander, alumni head.

Each literary society is planning an event for the rally, and any re-sitings must be scheduled back into the deep chair in the Thresher office.

**TICKETS**

In the earlier, more serious stage of the evening's entertainments, a report was heard from the guests. It was announced that the price of a student guest ticket will be handled by a Southeast Conference ruling and is not under the control of Rice Athletic Association, although the price is handled by a Southeast Conference ruling and is not under the control of Rice Athletic Association, which belongs to all Rice students is to be issued by the publications office, composing the forum committee with Mr. J. B. Giles, assistant professor of economics, and Mr. C. G. Oates, editor of the THRESHER, and the working professors emphasize that the Follies is an all-student function, and would like to ask for further interest from an already interested student body.

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**College Students To Get Selective Service Exams**

Around 4,000 Texas college students are expected to take the third nation-wide series of Selective Service college qualification tests in December and April, Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, said today.

The tests will be given Thursday, December 4, 1952, and Thursday, January 23, 1953, in 60 testing centers on college campuses. In the latter portion of the half hour, seminars on the past and the latter portion of the half hour, seminars on the past.

The annual Freshman shock absorbers are expected to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight (following the pep rally) in the Lecture Lounge of the Fondren Library with no admission charge. Mr. Chalmers MacFudspoth, lecturer in government, will be moderator of tonight's event. Several later forums are to be presented before election time on other vital issues of the campaign.

**Speakers for federal ownership campaign**

Mr. Mike Smith, Houston attorney, and Stan Siegel, a Rice student, received his LLB from the University of Texas Law School in 1952, and has been in practice locally.

The state ownership will be urged by Mr. Henry Holland, local attorney, and Brad Thompson, sophomore, academic student and national debate champion. Mr. Holland was graduated from Sewanee college in Tennessee with a BA and the University of Texas Law school with an LLB.

"We are going to direct discussion to the weight and significance of the tidelands as a governing factor in the vote and the near-est issues," commented Mr. Dixie.

According to traditional practice, an open question period will be held to follow the prepared speeches.

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Tidelands, Grab Or Graft?

"The Tidelands or Graft?" will be the subject of tonight's Forum, and we want to give our two inches worth before tonight's debate.

We feel that the Tidelands question's importance has been blown out of proportion. In fact, it has been a major campaign issue. Texas is one of the forty-eight states and only one. The wealth surrounding the boundaries of the United States by rights is a matter that concerns many people of the United States. Texas is far from poor. There is no question of depriving her already wealthy schools, nor is there a question of creating socialism.

However, that is not to say that certain individual interests will be able to more easily put pressure on certain state officials who are dependent on them for re-election or on a more remote central government concerned with a wider interest.

We support Mr. Stevenson's view of the Tidelands question, and applaud his courage in declaring this view staunchly to Governor Shivers, who naturally is upholding his duty as the Texas people's servant in attempting to grasp all possible revenue for Texas.

Mr. Stevenson would uphold the Truman veto.

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Dr. E. E. Emerson, and Evans Burrows, beloved men of our age, is a reflection of some of the waste of talent, and of vulgarity, that the American people must handle in controlling the United Kingdom.

I agree, and I want my position clear. I would like to say here that I consider myself neither a Democrat nor a Republican. I will vote for the man who, in my opinion, will be of the greatest benefit to our country and to the world. I admire General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson, because I feel that he is a personally honest, intelligent man who has the welfare of the country and of the world at heart. For this reason, I cannot say anything for which the two candidates will vote.

I feel, however, that, regardless of who is elected, this support should not be based on current political policies. Miss McCullough is apparently rather an admirer of her husband. If she will recall, State's Rights has been the rallying call of the Democratic Party for over a hundred years, and has been actively attached by the Republican Party during the majority of that time. (Or doesn't she remember the issues of the Civil War?) Has the Republican Party, then, suddenly adopted this basic cause the Democrats are not stressing? I doubt. By all the evidence of the Democratic Party for a half century, with which has always been affected by the cause of the South, which has the greatest sincerity and expressed his principles of common sense and honesty. He has given us a real hope for normal integrity and intelligent policy in government.

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Will English Grads Get 3 Meals Daily?  

By JONCE JOHNSON

Every year, the hallowed (7) halls of Rice spew forth a number of people who have labored long and have finally qualified for the big question, "What shall I do to support myself?" This may change to, "What can I do to support myself," and finally, "Don't anyone let me support myself, too, by this time, two others?"

For those who have been English majors since the beginning, and also for those who may have begun as pre-majors, switched to math majors and then-changed to English majors during their junior year, beyond their control, here are some of the types of jobs open to you following graduation, as reported by Miss Georgia Hint, head of the Alumni Placement Board.

For those willing to get further information on the above, the time, two others, there are the fields of teaching and library work.

If the English major has any clerical skills, such as typing or shorthand, or both, he should encounter little difficulty in obtaining a job. There are positions available in clerical work, personal and public relations work, selling and merchandising, and the field of advertising.

One of the most lucrative fields open to the English major is that of sales work. Many majors with good sales abilities are in demand as assistants in industry, selling and merchandising, and the field of advertising.

For the average starting salaries for English majors go, the male has an advantage over the female. For a male, the average starting salary is $325 per month; for a woman, it is $225 per month.

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Les Hiboux Opens

Cafe Society Door; Soirees Planned

Les Hiboux, the Rice French club, will begin its fall activities by introducing its new members to Cafe Society at a party on Thursday, October 16. A record-breaking membership of 150 will likely be increased by at least 50 more to include all Rice students.

Mr. Herbert Unruh is the faculty sponsor of the group. This year's officers are President, Lewis Dubiel; Vice-President, Louis Dubiel; Secretary, Harriet Per- ty; Treasurer; Harriet Hunter; Histor- ian: and Publicity Chairman: Phyllis McStravic, Membership chairman: Tom Burkett, Rec- chairman: and Jack Gooden, Food chairman.

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Law School Test To Be Given Four Times This Year

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Further information concerning the tests may be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 816, Princeton, N.J. Information about the graduate test may be obtained from P.O. Box 889, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California.

The first law test will be given November 10, the first graduate test, November 7 and 8.

Board Members To Win Free Trip To New York City

A free trip to New York City with a chance to help write, edit, and illustrate the August College issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine is the reward which MADEMOISELLE is offering to the top twenty Grass Roots Democrat College Board members this year. Applications from undergraduates for membership on its 1952-53 College Board are now being accepted by an impartial faculty committee, which will decide the winners.

For further information see the Dean of Women or write to: College Board, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

ATTENTION BUMS! Next Saturday, October 11, the Baby Club and the A.P.O. will stage their annual "Bum's Rush," at Blossom Heath. This dance is guaranteed to be the "Best Bum" of the year, and anyone recognizing he (or she naturally) got home will have his money cheerfully refunded. There will be appropriate "prices" for the "Best Bum" and the "Bigoest Bum" (this is always the tougher one to pick), with judging done by impartial faculty committees.

The outstandingly low price of this magnificent festa is only $2.00 for a couple and $1.75 for those going stag (male or female).

The Co-Op is exerting every effort to restock as quickly as possible the books we have sold out of. All orders have been wired to the publishers with requests to rush shipment. We regret the delay and inconvenience you have been caused.

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By J. FRED DUCKETT

Tomorow night the up and coming Rice Owls meet their intersectional foes, and every one of them is a rugged opponent. The conference merry-go-round commences with a bang this week-end as Texas Christian plays host to Arkansas and Oklahoma. There are more thrilling Win-
ing games from LSU than from any of the conference teams. Of their last seven meetings, only 1950 did the LSU man-
age their arch-rivals. And then it was a rough affair with more penalties than last Saturday's Tech game.

The Tigers met the underside, as usual these last few years, from 11 to 24 and to Alabama 21-20. Both games could have gone either way, but poor flagging and flag-
er mistakes hurt the Tigers. LSU
more difficult than last week.

Their loss to the Bojacks, a sophomore star, a fast, hard runner-
who should be much better than any of the running backs on the Rice team.

Tigers Hoping To Riffle Tough Tigers' Roar Tomorrow

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Tough Tigers' Roar

Tough Tigers' Roar (Continued on Page 2)

No, it was the greed of United States politicians who wrecked the economy of Great Britain. And it is the belief that we must have solvent, free countries in the world, that gives America the opportunity to preserve our own economy that we are trying to translate into the General equilibrium of Great Britain and the world.

Shake Hands or Thresh! (Continued from Page 1)

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