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**Young GOP Speeds Up Campaign Plans As Election Nears**

Plans for an active Eisenhower campaign before Rice's mock presidential election this Friday were discussed by the Rice Young Republicans Chapter at a meeting Sunday.

In charge of the campaign will be Fred Rush, who plans to spread posters, Ike buttons, campaign literature around the campus in an effort to encourage all voters to participate in the election.

This week they have been busy organizing central Eisenhower headquarters open at night five days a week. This week they have been busy in canvassing Precinct 26 by telephone. The volunteers have been utilizing mimeographing and performing other activities.

Chairman Paul Metzger, Jr., emphasized that the club will definitely continue to be active after the national election. In the next few months the club will present speeches which will analyze the results of the election and discuss current political developments.

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**LitExplodes With Provocative Show; Carmen At A-House**

"The best tonight, boys," she murmured seductively, "Maybe tomorrow, maybe never—but boy, why, not tomorrow?"

With an entirely away, she slipped into her "Habaneo." At the same time, Charles raced Wykeham, waiting a stick of wood and praying for an attack (Billy Boyd). She timed to get Joe Shaw's eye, but he stubbornly refused to part with it. Pushing a rose from her bobby, the girl pressed against his thorax almost at his feet.

When a Loa Doa Jones

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**Bonfire Burns; New Pile Under Construction**

"All freshmen out," was the cry that echoed through the dorms last Thursday night at about 1:00 AM. The occasion was a pre-bonfire started by someone, presumably not from Rice. The wood for the scheduled bonfire next Friday evening which had been donated by a demolishing company, was left unguarded, and the results were disastrous as can be seen from the picture on the right.

The wood is now under guard, and plans are proceeding rapidly for next Friday night's bonfire.

The Rice band will perform, and fireworks will be set off.

"Any tricks for tonight," said Neil O'Brien, "or sizable numbers of orange crate or anything inflammable will be appreciated."

The Fresmen Hall will be Wednesday night, October 23 at 7:00 in A-House. There is a dance following the festivities. All freshmen boys and girls must attend, and all upperclassmen are invited.

Physical Education Dept Addresses Disappointees

The Physical Education Department has requested that the Thresher print the following letter. Gladly complying:

"The Physical Education Department wishes to express its gratitude to the nearly 100 Rice students who had prepared for Physical Education examinations at half time of the SMU-Rice football game. This demonstration had been planned to acquaint the public with Physical Education facilities, in instruction, and activities available to students, faculty, and alumni of the Rice Institute. We regret that those who were not able to attend..." (Continued on Page 4)

**10 Beauties To Be Named To Vanity Fair 10**

The 1958 Campion-Vanity Fair Beauty selection will begin Tuesday, October 22, at 7:00 PM. At this time a committee of the presidents of the eight lists, the editor and business manager of the Campion, the president of the student association, the president of the senior class, the chairman of the honor council, a representative of the R, and the chairman of the Freshman guidance committee will choose 100 girls from nominations submitted by the lists and the Campion.

These fifty girls will later be invited to a reception at which the photographers, Mr. Marvin, of Chal- mers Marvin and two other qualified impartial judges will pick twenty-five girls to be photographed. The photographs will be submitted to Mr. Walt Kelly, the cartoonist and creator of Pogo who will choose the final two beauties from picture alone.

The Campion feels that the final selection will be made by a true beauty of a girl's photographic quality and her personality. Because of the tradition at Rice that a girl may appear only once as a Beauty

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**Pogo's Pa Packs Lecture Lounge Public Pleased**

By Brad Thompson

Walt Kelly, the modern master of "line drawing illustrated dialogue" appeared before a select mob of Rice students in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge last Saturday. He was introduced by Emmett McGeever, who gave a brief black and white presentation of Pogo's life and personal growth. The action took place in a study room so that the rather fantastic poligon would seem more credible to the reader. However, Mr. Kelly, noted that his interest centered around the animals that are present around the little boy, the supposed central figure. One day, the boy might be seen among the other comics from the story. As Mr. Kelly put it, "There was a slight chance of standing around, but I never did ask him about the disappearances." From then on, the formerly known Pogo became the star of the story.

"Why is he called Pogo?" For the

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**SMU Girls Doused At Dorms Last Friday**

Four of art fans, landing up to that modern one, called in our

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Sabbatical Summary

This is United Nations Week, marking seven years of an attempt at formal cooperation by sixty lands. In this attempt there have been well-publicized, numerous, and many failures and setbacks to effect needed actions. Their record is much better than is generally supposed, however, for many of the outstanding problems have not been forgotten or have passed unnoticed in the quiet removal of a sensational problem, such as that which existed in the border region of northern Greece. 

Looking back over the UN's brief seven-year history, we see the following numerous successes:

1. The UN effected peace between Israel and the neighboring Arab states.
2. It halted and arrested hostilities between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.
3. Through the efforts of a UN Commission, warfare was stopped in Korea.
5. Soviet forces withdrew from northern Iran after Security Council discussion in 1946.
6. On the recommendation of the General Assembly, the former Italian colony of Libya became an independent nation in 1951.
7. The UN Special Commission on the Balkans achieved progressive pacification of the northern borders of Greece. The remaining conflict will be replaced by a subcommittee of the Peace Observation Commission.
8. In Korea the UN has taken victory for the first time against aggression.
9. The United Nations Resolution passed by the General Assembly provides that the Security Assembly must take action against aggression if the Security Council is unable to do so.
10. The UN adopted in 1948 the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the first international proclamation of the fundamental rights of every human being.
11. The Genocide Convention, which was adopted by the UN in 1948 and came into force on January 12, 1953, prohibits "liquidation" of religious or ethnic groups.
12. The UN, through its Specialized Agencies, has helped to standardize training in war-devastated children.
13. The Specialized Agencies arranged a large-scale anti-tuberculosis campaign, during which thirty-eight million children have been examined and eighteen million vaccinated throughout the world.
14. The United Nations Expanded Program of Technical Assistance is improving the standards of living, health, and welfare of millions of people.
15. The International Court of Justice is frequently called upon to settle international legal issues and to give advisory opinions and is constantly adding to the body of recognized international law.

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Threshing It Out

Overlooked is that in 1933 the country was in the midst of a very severe depression, and there was no possibility to do but get along.

The quotation contains two serious ideas, which should not have been put in the same sentence. First, no one with ears need be ignorant that neither Mr. Truman nor any other Democratic leader has made a claim to be a leader of the depression, or to use the blame for it where, they insist, it belongs. Second, Mr. Truman and everyone else should be aware for sure that we had not struck bottom in 1933. Houses were still being built, taxes were still running, and were still used in the depression. Even those born since 1933 can recognize the 1933 Forda that still persists to the streets. If there was ever a time when the Communists had a time to work, it was in 1933. Thoughtful men will have noticed that the reds, unfortunately caught up in the baying of watchdogs since

The Faculty, heading at the Faculty club yesterday, was polled for the following results of the secretarial candidates. The following candidates received:

- Blenkeroff: 24
- Husseron: 13
- H文体: 10
- Undecided: 10

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By Dick Karlg

Southern Methodist was boated as the underestimeted team by preseason dopesters and the Owls will no doubt go along with this tag. However, Saturday's game was not the first example of this fact, as the Ponies, even in two losing contests, have looked good all season long.

In their first tilt, the Mustangs held Duke to a 5-7 tie until the last minute of play when the Blue Devils scored their winning tally. Duke was ranked number five in the nation by AP last week. The following week they played a good game in leasing to Georgia Tech, ranked number four. In their next contest they romped over Missouri, the team that held the number two

eleven, Maryland, to a close game.

It doesn't take much thinking to

know you

that the Owls since the disappointing loss against Tech, the story would be

the attack and defense to where

against all of your tests.

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ers alike crowded around while Mr.

Kelly autographed Pogo books.

Dorothy Kelly, Campusi Vanity

Fair Editor.

...But only Time will Tell...