Sylvie and Oriely watch as the annual greened pole attempt, as even the female members of the class get with it (must) in the unsuccessful freshman effort... photo by Bill Mustone.

**Muddy Sunday**

Slimes, Girls, Sophs, War In Flag Attempt

**By LARRY MCMURTRY**

This year's Fresh Field Day proved to be the goriest, nastiest, and mudiest to date. A record number of participants (volunteer and otherwise) succeeded in letting off a remarkable amount of steam without any apparent ill effects. A large crowd of spectators, many of whom were happily equipped with cameras, gaily watched the fracas.

Eager Frosh set in at once to line section leaders to test the water, but they were curbed long enough to watch the Freshman girls trying to (literally) overturn each other in various events. Sophs and Juniors were watching this show, said Vice President of Freshmen.

**Songs and Speeches Program Feature Of Israeli Students**

Late in the Lecture Lounge last Saturday, a program was presented by the Israeli Student Organization, an organization of Israeli students now in the United States, featuring a song and dance, speechmaking and group discussion. The group who appeared on the Rice campus is under the sponsorship of the United Students' Organization of Israeli Students.

**Follies Anticipate Biggest Rice Riot**

The years biggest Rice Riot is expected at the Lamar High School auditoriums as the freshman presents “Fifty-four Follies,” December 10 and 11. This fast moving extravaganza with a wide array of events could well be a forerunner of the big event of the coming year. Rice will be watching this show, said Vice President Charles Sallie.

With “Dry John” Urquhart at the helm, the Freshman Avens can’t help but be a real laugh riot. “We’ll be watching theavestutes as usual,” says Urquhart.

The first week’s rehearsals produced a large amount of talent and humor, both of which can be seen for (the ticket price) only $1.25 by the first four thousand lucky people to get over to Lamar High on Friday and Saturday.

**Pre Election Thought on Freshmen Officers**

**By LOUIS ISRAEL**

With the freshman class elections less than two weeks away, and positions due today, not only must the candidates know what lies ahead if they are elected, but also the voters must know what to look for when he goes to the polls in this, the first big class election of the 1954-1955 school year. The office to be elected on December 8 are president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer and three representatives to the Student Council. The president and the vice president are charged with a particularly great responsibility, for it is they who must organize 400 freshmen who are just getting to know and meet each other. So uninitiated must be the class that he or she can combat the wise and strength of the sophomore class, which has had an additional year to attain solidity, during Hell Week. The measure of the president’s and vice president’s success is their ability to organize the Sophomore Class officers. To do this, the freshmen officers must be particularly well liked, personable, and adept at organizing this huge group, which is not unified by a whole host of common experiences, but has its only common element, besides hatred of the sophomore class, loyalty and allegiance to its officers.

Hell Week is not the only freshman class function. On March 26 there will be a class-sponsored, all school dance. A good dance here not only pays for Hell Week, but also gives a good foundation for a学生 dance when graduation rolls around. Getting enough people to publicize and work on the dance so that it is both a social and an educational function is a task performable only by the most skilled leader. Making enough of the class treasury gets off to a good start needs the freshman—this is your secretaries-treasurer.

Erect someone who’ll handle this money already and will spend not a penny without reasonable explanation. The second most important function is the Freshman open house the Fraternity and Freshman Class present. Here again real persuasive leadership is manifested in the kind of close rapport and friendly stage relationships. This freshman Council representative are of exceptional importance, for not only do they represent your views in the council deliberations, but also their three votes and express of opinion can effect decisions which is impalpable by the entire student body. Theoretically, and it holds true in all cases in my own opinion, Rice Student Council members are characterized by their maturity, keen judgment, willingness to work for the students, and serious appreciation of their duty to represent not their own opinions but the opinions and ideas of the students whom they represent. For pride in your class as well as smooth functioning of council workings, you want able and representative of the little people. You want people who are not afraid to express themselves in council meetings, who will get around and seek your opinions, and who are not afraid to vote alone if he or she feels the rights of his view. Who in intimate and social functions, as in T. I. S. A. meetings and conventions will intelligently represent the whole student body.

**Rice - Baylor Clash 1954 Gridiron Final**

By ALAN RINGOLD

The Owls close out the 1954 season with Saturday’s game against Baylor in Waco. The SWC representative has already been decided with Arkansas earning the Cotton Bowl berth, but Baylor could tie for the SWC champ by beating Rice. The Bears have lost only one conference game and that was to Arkansas and last week they decidedly knocked over highly rated SMU. The only other Bear defeat this season came against highly rated Miami. Both Rice and Baylor are still high on the concentration of their bowl games, and Saturday’s victor might receive a bid.

The Bear offense puts emphasis on passing, speed, and long breakaway runs. The backfield boasts the finest array of talent seen by the Bruin in many years. Quarterbacks are Doyle Traylor, Bill Hopper, and Bobby Jones with L. G. Douglass, Glen Jones, and Shadrach Beale Sauge and Bonnie Guess rounding out the rest of the backfield.

The line’s strength lies mostly in returning J ames Ray Smith, Clarence Darink, and Ewell Ayme. Back center Bill Glass has already proved his value to the team.

The Owls will be in good condition for the game and should be pointing for it. Rice can clinch a tie for second place with Baylor if we beat the Bears. A win by Rice should be another one of those Rice-Baylor affairs that feature a lot of scoring and a battle more than a regular share of thrilling.

**Forum To Discuss Students’ Role In Administration**

“Student roles and responsibilities in the administration of Rice will be the subject of the Rice Forum, Friday, December 11. The Forum, which will feature Dr. Houston as moderator, Dess McRide and Mr. Gilles from the faculty and administration, and Bill Allen and Walt Silvous from the student body, will give the students the opportunity to discuss their participation in the administration.”

The speakers will attempt to outline the part that students play in administration, especially here at Rice, and will discuss the limitations of students, and enumerate their responsibilities in administration.

During the discussion students will be given the opportunity of discussing specific examples from the floor and questioning the speakers.

**Rice Announces Series Of Concerts**

Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bartlett will sponsor on the Rice Institute campus a series of concerts by the Houston Chamber Music Players. There will be one concert each year for a period of five years, with the first to be rendered on the evening of February 10.

In making the announcement, Mr. Arthur Jewett, Head Professor of Music at Rice, said, "This series of concerts will be a fine addition to the music program now in effect in the Shepherd School of Music at the Institute." The Shepherd School was recently established under a grant from Mrs. Bullis Shepherd Perkins.

Dr. Bartlett, an alumna of Rice, and Mrs. Bartlett reside at 400 Yousum.

**The Chamber Music Players** is composed of five musicians: violinists, Andor Tath and Raphael Fliegel; viola, Gustavo Molieri; cello, Marion Davies; piano, Albert Hirsch.
DEBATE BAN AND CENSORSHIP

Every Tuesday night at seven o'clock Rice students are making remarks that according to a North Carolina congressman, man may follow them all their lives, presumably with ill effects. The Kontocks, who are married in the lives are the Rice debate teams, who, in spite of the criticism of the topic, are debating this year's intercollegiate topic, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." Not all of the debates are pleasing a beverage on their lives however, for it is only those who defend the affirmative side of the proposition who are subject to criticism.

Roanoke College in Virginia is only debating the negative on the question, West Point has decided not to host the national tournament, and Annapolis is not entering debaters in competition this year because of this censorship.

This criticism is equivalent to censorship, and any attempt to alleviate individuals simply because they take a side of a question is a violation against freedom of speech.

FUTURE HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" For example, as I washed from my house to the establishment of Mr. Rogers, the local pamphlet where I had been, I saw a flier. It said: "TBA Threshers" - a distance of more than three blocks. "I'll wager that over 300 people entered the Homecoming contest!"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of headache, I could not hurry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I told them. "I'll tell you all about Homecoming!"

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pontificate, and -- "Harry, you old stick-in-the-mud!"

All old grads are named "Harry"

Every time you hear the name of "Harry," the old grads, who have been almost as unaccustomed animation, they laugh and smile and pound backs together. The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are broken, their spirits are broken, and they live as though they’re going to be something as else than to get bored out of their minds.

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THE THRASHER

Wednesday, November 24, 1964

To the Editor:

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Land, let us jump on a train,
Reeitane and get on the band-
ages. If we are coming out
against all, then let me add my
simple voice to the chorus. While
we are siding ourselves of the
Metal Monster, may I propose that we
also rid ourselves of the Mental
Monster. Again the mental mon-
der not have to be named be-
cause it is illuminated with light
that everyone who frequents our fa-
lounge at least once a year.

Let's have a real crusade and
throw out the street and BRIDGE
department along with the poker
players. I am certain that the BUS
will aid in this matter. The ac-
demic departments are filled with
en-engineers, who gave it up in or-
der to major in BRIDGE. Let me
make one more proposition: that we
use the tables for some high ex-
duited purpose.

I suggest that we use them for
the bonfire next year—until about 6:00 p.m. to build same.

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By BRUCE MONTGOMERY

The Rice Owlets ended their five game schedule in a second place tie with Baylor after an exciting 20-20 deadlock with the Cubes in Rice Stadium Friday afternoon. The Owlets outgained the Cubes 397 yards to 291 and would have won except for an unlikely fumble, misplays, and a missed extra point.

Virgil (M o o h) Mutschink was the big man for Rice as he gained 149 yards, averaging 7.4 yards per carry, and scored 14 of the 20 points.

Moore Owlets moved to a short lead on a 54-yard drive soon after the kickoff. Mutschink scored from the three and kicked the point.

The Cubes blunted back and quarterback Paul Carver plumped for the 6 points after a 76-yard march. His point try was wide.

Baylor soon led 13-7 after recouping a fumble on the Rice 32-yard line. Weldon Roberts scored from the two and Ken Haltom converted.

With Mutschink getting 68 at the 82 yards in the drive, the Slimes scored after the following kickoff. Mooch took the touchdown, the 82 yards in the drive, the 6 points after a 74-yard march.

A clipping penalty put the Owlets back to the one in the third quarter of a 15-play drive. A short punt, the Cubes scored to take the lead again.

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Paralytics vs Mad Grads; 8:00, around so much he hasn't had time to get much reading in, which he probably would enable him to pursue some of his duties more efficiently. If Marsh were not a teacher, he would probably be a journalist. He was editor of the University Daily Kansan in his undergraduate days, edited the post paper during his Army duty, and served as AP correspondent for his Army base. He is, according to the newspaper columnists, at least as close as anywhere to being the Army's official historian. He has also been known to break into song on occasion, whether it is a message for his Army base or a poem for his students. He is said to be an excellent singer, and his voice has been described as one of the most beautiful in the country. He is well known for his sense of humor and his love of adventure. He has traveled extensively, and his experiences have given him a unique perspective on life. He is also a noted scholar and journalist, and his work has been widely praised. He is the author of several books, and his articles have appeared in many prestigious journals. He is a member of several academic societies, and he is widely respected in his field. He is said to be a man of great energy and drive, and he has a strong work ethic. He is also a devoted father and husband, and he values his family above all else. He is a true Renaissance man, and his contributions to the world of scholarship and journalism are immeasurable.