The stage is set for Monday's election of three top campus officers. On October 15 the assistant editor of the Thresher, assistant editor of the Campanile, and the Homecoming Queen will be chosen by a vote of the entire student body.

Students must present their blanket taxes at the polls to be eligible to vote.

The candidates who have filed for the October 15 election are:

- Assistant editor of the Thresher: Tony Reishand. (There is also a rumor, unconfirmed, that Po and a couple of others on this office will also file.)
- Assistant editor of the Campanile: Jack Wertheimer.
- Homecoming Queen: Angela Jones, Lynn Kohler, Ann Page, Libby Farrar, LaNelle Ucker, Penny Blackledge, Linda Davis, Phyllis缁otc, and Naomi Roberts.

Crates for the bonfire...but still dangerous Gators in Gainesville tomorrow afternoon.

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Florida lost to Kentucky in the last week, 17-8, mainly because of the fullback route, while Rice was dropping LSU, 26-14. Previously the Gators had trembled in the South Carolina game, 26-0, and now they are in 29-20.

The Owls will go with much the same line-up as last week. The Owls will take on a strong Georgia Tech team today, and the Owls will face a strong Missouri team next week.

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BY MARGIE WISE

As the November presidential election approaches, political issues are being discussed on a number of college campuses. At the University of Mississippi, political rallies will be held to give students an opportunity to hear speeches by various political candidates in Mississippi express their views concerning the current campaign issues. After the rally in Waco last week, Adlai Stevenson's appearance encouraged student political discussion and thought. Considering the political question of a "Young Republicans" rally will be held to determine who is for the "Young Republicans" campaign issues. After the rally will be held to determine who is for the "Young Republicans" campaign issues. After the rally is held to determine who is for the "Young Republicans" campaign issues. After the rally is to encourage the vote of the college students.
Is Modern Drama Too Limited By Convention?

BY ROY ROBES

In answer to the charge that there are not three people who have ever read my first column and said "I'd like to read but I haven't got the time" I have decided to review a play. Plays, modern ones, are limited by convention to two and one half hours running, or about an hour reading time. This is one free period, about half a football game, or an infinitesimal portion of any literary society meeting.

THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING

By CARSON McCULLERS

The Member of the Wedding is representative of the kind of thing that has been happening on the American stage for the past five or ten years. It is poetic drama, not in dialogue but in form, i.e., the actors don't speak poetry, but the effect produced by the tension between the underlying emotional content and the everyday speech is poetic. One is rather difficult to achieve and it requires an emotional identification, or at least understanding, between the characters and the viewer, which takes time to establish.

Since modern audiences have been trained by the movies to sit for no more than two and a half hours, modern playwrights must as they could use. In consequence everything any character says or does must be justified in terms of the characters reflects a different side of some central theme. In the Member of the Wedding this theme is the problem of connection, connection with other people, connection with life. John Henry is only seven, and hardly conscious it exists; Frankie, five years older, has become aware of the world but can feel no identification with it. The result of both John Henry's ignorance and Frankie's confusion is reflected in the macro scale's stoic acceptance of life.

A freshman experimental something of Frankie's confusion when he enters college alone. His problem of connection expresses itself in a kind of frank friendliness to his new roommate, a poetic one. This is rather difficult to achieve and it requires an emotional identification, or at least understanding, between the characters and the viewer, which takes time to establish.

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**Future of Guidance**

While Freshman Guidance seemed to be following its usual and harmless path a sudden tragedy at last brought its work to a focus for two Rice sophomore Tuesdays night as the result of a pranksk adventure was a sobering influence on the Rice campus, which has long accepted the Guidance program as a welcome substitute for the hazing hanging on the other campuses. A little foolishness and malvolence had seemed a negligible factor in a program which achieves class unity, spirit, and a sense of belonging among freshmen. This unfortunate accident, however, has brought the Rice community to reflect on what responsibility must be borne by the Guidance program.

To completely exonerate Guidance would be an error. The program must bear some blame for the silliness, irresponsibility, and excessive competitive spirit which are present. While guidance may have fostered the spirit, it did not foster the action.

There was no coercion here, no planned activity, no forced or encouraged participation. This incident occurred spontaneously. This controversy explains the majority of college-boys. The Republicans claimed to have a 48%-47% edge over Stevenson while the Democrats optimistically claimed a 53%-43% lead over Eisenhower. The two polls were thought-provoking at least.

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**Do Statistics Lie?**

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Throughout the page, there are references to political campaigns and the election of 1956, with discussions about the candidates, their policies, and the impact of the election on American society. The article also touches on the issue of farm policy, specifically the Soil Bank plan, and the effects of the Eisenhower administration's policies on the economy and agriculture. Additionally, there is a discussion about the future of guidance programs in higher education and the role they play in fostering a sense of community and belonging among students.

Throughout the text, there are mentions of specific individuals and events, such as the death of two Rice sophomores and the controversy surrounding the Freshman Guidance program. The article reflects on the impact of these events on the Rice community and the broader political landscape.

The text is a mix of descriptive and analytical writing, exploring themes of responsibility, leadership, and the role of statistics in shaping public opinion. It also touches on the personal and cultural aspects of the election year, including the influence of political parties, the role of media, and the participation of students in the democratic process.

Overall, the page offers a snapshot of a critical moment in history, highlighting the issues and debates that shaped the political landscape of the United States during the 1956 election.
Scientists Are Disconcerted By Missing Van der Graaf

There are very few things that shake the equanimity of Rice nuclear physicist quite so much as to enter the Nuclear Research Laboratory and discover that the Van der Graaf generator has vanished.

This disappearance came to the notice of the Physics Department about three weeks ago, when one of the staff had need of the Van der Graaf for some experimental work.

Understandingly shaken by the gaping space in the Van der Graaf building, the entire Physics staff, with excellent scientific detachment, made several non-academic remarks of the serious consequence the disappearance of the machine might have in the general scheme of work.

A description? The thing is about three feet tall, made of glass and aluminum, and topped with a metal ball around a foot in diameter. By the way, it's just a model Van der Graaf used in Physics 200 demonstrations.

LIVELY EVENING AT FORUM PROMISED

Thad Hitchenson, the dynamic, young Republican candidate for an unvacated Senate seat in an election yet to be called, and James P. Hart, former UT chancellor and member of the Texas Supreme Court, who, along with Martin Dies, Ralph Yarbrough, and Pappy O'Daniel, will formulate Hitchenson's opposition, promised to have a lively evening in their debate October 24 at the Forum in the new Literary lounge.

Hitchenson, in a statement to the Thresher, said he regarded it as important to debate his distinguished opponent on the Rice campus. He said he had been traveling over the state for the last few weeks and expects to see the issue become clearly defined by the October 24 debate.

He intends to continue to be an active campaigner.

Hitchenson expects the media interest of the debate to be his opponent's failure to halt efforts to delay the special election.

That's headquarters could not be reached for comment, nor could the County Democratic Executive committee.

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COAST TO SAMMIE, SIXES ON MIKE, THE TIGER at at many pep-rally parties proved profitable Saturday.

At the apartment of Caddo-Gaede-Scopes-Regoys were Roy Shaw, Dick Peters, Don Bell, Linda Davis and Morrie Math . . . After the game a plurality of celebrations were afforded. Lining it up between calls from the student manager at the apartment of Rusty Halston, Jay Myers, and Phil Deo were Tom Bell, Frank Drissell, George Phelps, Wes and Cartholm Pittman. The official senior party was held at Leo Holder's. "Saw partaking of the convivial atmosphere were Ken and Freddie Carter, Florence Gray, Lois Evitwinkle, Ken Pedro, and Nicky Neibeh."

JUNIOR Sock-Hop offered terrific dance music by Ed Gerlach after the victory. The latest fashion trend of exotic hair styles was set by Del Ashmun and Goofy AI Martin. Sharon Fargun, Happy Selman, Evelyn Scos, Steve Shapiro, and Don Gidden, white socks were taboo.

SUMMER REMINISCE . . . K.E.'s gathered Sunday at Texas Road for punch. Among those passing on steady talks were Goodness, Helen; Leeman, Emil Tejind, Dean McBride, and Doug Bus Willbanks, Kauter . . . A beach party for the Rice Players was given by Mary Tuez, Dememare. Their operatic talents to the tune of "Clementine" were Heer Sivam and Jim Bernhardi. In the enthralled audience were Tom Moore, Helen Morris, Ray Lucas and Jim Sribin. A RING ON THE FINGER . . . Joining the ranks of the engaged are June Wilburn and Lark Bradly. All agree it's rush. They start serving the milk before you take off your  cap."—J. G.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

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The Owls are a bunch of studs! This fact was clearly evident to those fortunate who saw Rice stomp LSU last Saturday night.

The triumph was, in all aspects, a team effort, highlighted by a potent, versatile offense and a much-improved defense.

Two weeks can bring about great changes, and the porous defense of the Owl repertoire last October, when there was to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just Better act fast, though... the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25. Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

The pass defense received its first test of the season and appeared rather weak, as expected. However, as the season progresses it should become sharper. It will have to be at its best against SMU next week.

Against LSU Coach Jess Levy unveiled a new formation which has tremendous possibilities. To the unsuspecting observer it looks like the standard T, with Hill at left backfield. But with the snap-back directly to Hill, the formation takes on the aspects of the single wing. King acting as the tackle.

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If anyone asks what the Blue Players are doing, tell them Dr. Faustus! It sounds like the Devil! Literally, that is. The Institute's sinful dramatic crew is all prepared to unveil that little red horns and tails in their first production of the year this Sunday, October 14. The production, a reading of the well-known classic by Christopher Marlowe, will be held in the Sanders Library Lecture Lounge at 8:15 p.m.

The moral of the story should serve as a word of warning to you wise wits of the Institute. It tells the tale of a scholar who gets too big for his books and starts messing around with the devil. After he has bargained to get hot, Dr. Faustus realises the obvious merits of the harp and halo. However, it is too late, and Satan carts him off to the hot box of eternal damnation.

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