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More Voting Set Monday; Expense Accounts Due Today

The assistant business managers of the Thrasher and the Campanile and a Sophomore Honor Council representa-
tive will be elected Monday, October 22. Polls will open at the usual time (8:00 am) and places.

Jim Bernhard was elected assistant editor of the Thrasher, and Ann Farmer, assistant Campanile editor in an election Monday.
The homecoming queen chosen at this time will be announced at the following dances.
The queen will be one of the following: Angela Jones, Lynne Karcher, Ann Page, Libby Farrar, LaNett Dugan, Penny Blacker, Linda Davis, Phyllis Flain, Naomi Robins, Corinne Carr, Amalia Filo, Elise Schwing, Bo Horbits, Rilla Richardson, Ruth Ferris, Shirley Dittert.

Jim Bernhard, the new assistant Thrasher editor, is a sylvan-
omythology major. He is also a member of the Rice Players, a part of the Protestant Student Activity, and belongs to the Newman Student Council for Improved Student Government, a chapter of the Newman Society, and is a member of the Newman Student Council for Improved Student Government, a chapter of the Newman Student Council.

Bernhard and Farmer Win Publication Posts

ANN FARMER
JIM BERNHARD

New publications brass seem happy.

The Forum Committee has planned a debate on Thad- hertshon, the only Republican can-
didate, and James P. Hart, one of several Democratic candidates for this position. It will be held in the Fondren Library Lecture Room at 8:00 PM.

Hart’s Houston campaign manager, Calvin Garwood, in a statement to the Thresher, said that the local headquarters for Hart were just getting the ball roll-
ing. They are not fully set-up or coordinated with the state head-
quarters yet. He said that Hart, who has held numerous positions in the Texas government, has had a number of speaking en-
forcements throughout the state, and that he is carrying on a quiet campaign. His policy is to-
wards the “middle of the road,” his two campaign managers are from both factions of the 

Bernhard added that he is seri-
ous for the Rice students to have the opportunity to meet Hart. The young Democrat is planning a dinner for Hart the evening of the Debate, the time and place to be announced.

In a statement to the Thresher, Hurtshon said that, while he has recently debated Ralph Yar-

For 48 Years

All Student Newspaper

Senior Stockhon

Set October 20

The Senior Class will follow the successful and very lucrative example set by the Juniors and will hold a sock hop on October 20 after the football game. The Djoleneis combo will furnish music for the dance which will take place in the little gym, re-
place with its artistic array of basketball hoops and gaily be-
illed floors.

The Seniors will have sold tickets on sale for those who need them, and the usual shoe-checking sys-
tem will be used.

The combo will play from 7:00 to 9:30 and the dance will be $1.00 per couple or $0.50 for a single. Music (or distraction, depending on your personal feelings) Senior presi-
dent and homecoming queen, as an invitation to the dance has been handed to the entire student body.

Rice Prof Files for School Board

James B. Giles, assistant pro-

fessor of economics at Rice, has filed for Position 4 on the Houston

School Board, the post now held by the “conservative” Mrs. Frank Ivey.

Dr. Giles will run with the endorsement of the “liberal” Par-

tani Council for Improved

Schools. His ticket will include present Board President Mrs.

21, in Fondren Lecture Lounge.
The works of Arthur K. Hall,

l, viola; and Mabel F

nents, music librarian at the Rice

The first concert of a cham-

paign music series sponsored

by the Shepherd School of Music of the Rice Institute, will be presented October 25, at 8:15 p.m.
The series will feature four concerts by the Lyric Chorale.

A fifth and concluding concert of the series is planned on

An election will be held for the 

Thursday’s program will pres-

ent four works, composed in two of these Houstonians, the concert will open with Haydn’s “Grande Quintet in G major, Op. 78, No. 1” followed by the first Houston performance of William Byrd’s “Magnificat” and six motets in the Fondren Lecture Lounge.

Members of the Lyric Art 

Quartet, Pillar Lock Black-

The Institute’s last triumph against the Red and Blue was a 28-7 win in 1953; the Mustangs won over the Blue 25-14 last October.

Arnold’s Passing

Mustang Threat

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The Owls, who are a 6-2-0 team, will meet the Blue 6-2-0 in a game that could determine the Southern title.

The Owls have a record of 9-1-0 in the Southern, and this is the first time they have been in a title game.

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Players’ Cutting Revises Faustus

By L. K. DURST

Last Sunday evening the Rice Players read scenes from Marlowe’s Doctor Faustus in the Louge before a large and enthusiastic audience.

The extensive cutting, which left only 30 lines from Act three and some of Act four, resulted in a considerably revised version of Mephistophilis: more a philospher than a devil. Bob Fry, who read the part, made Mephistophilis more suave than cunning, and more fatherly in his dealings with Faustus than one has come to expect.

The central part, of course, is Faustus, the scholar who has come to know that learning can never answer all the questions it raises, and who therefore turns to magic for the answers to life’s secrets. The tragic parallel in Faustus’ nature is logically a plot problem of the egghead. Here is a man, highly educated, a scholar of great accomplishment. His prospectivity is proven by his utilization of knowledge. He can solve no “real” problem. The tragic fault in this man is his childish belief that every question must have an answer; thus, when knowledge fails him, he turns to magic.

The part of Faustus was spoken by Graham Campbell, who looked rather too young for an aged scholar, but who did manage to hold the entire performance together with his brilliant mastery of the role. Some might have expected a greater dynamic range in his speaking voice at certain points.

Harrisson Wagner read the Chorus very effectively. Jim Burkhart was a rather homely Lucifer. Jack Erdwin and Joan Feld were excellent in their brief parts as the Angels. The seven deadly sins, David Watkin, Joe Brown, Ray Lucas, Phil Martin, Herb Simons, Frank Dent, Michael Horowitz, were all nicely done.

The music was accurate and unobtrusive. John Parvis’ direction was excellent.

George Lincoln asks:

What do metallurgists do in a chemical company?

GEORGE M. LINCOLN, JR., expects to receive his B.S. in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University in 1957. George was vice-president of his junior class, active in sports, and a participant in many other campus activities. He has been actively employed in plotting routes for an employer in his major of interest in a man’s career.

Charlie Smith answers:

They have an almost endless variety of interesting problems to face. George. As a student of metallurgy, you know that about two-thirds of all known chemical elements are metals. Many of them are revealing valuable new applications, when highly purified on a commercial scale. Du Pont is greatly interested in several of these seven deadly sins, David Watkin, Joe Brown, Ray Lucas, Phil Martin, Herb Simons, Frank Dent, Michael Horowitz, were all nicely done.

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ELECTIONS

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freshman Student Council representative.

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language major. She belongs to

the PALC, IRA, and is a mem-

ber of the Women's Council. Jim

and Ann will automatically be-

come editors of the Thresher and

Campanille next year.

Steve Williams is running for

assistant business manager of

the Thresher and Jim Bourne and

George Randolph are candidates

for assistant business manager

of the Campanille. Candidates for

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No petition was filed for the

office of Class-B Goud vice

president. Student Association

officials said there would be no

election for that office at this

time. They declined to say what.

The rather leisurely pace of

the well-acted character study

is interrupted by the periodical

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children from the Rue Mouffe-

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DEBATE...

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas; (4) The relationship be-

between the state legislature and

Texas schools; and (5) Federal

aid to education.

The formal debate will be fol-

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participate.

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A Holiday Is A Holiday

Various and sundry petitions have been circulated concerning the Thanksgiving Holidays. The petitions containing the most signatures is one requesting that the student holidays be changed. Students who feel that this is contrary to the majority will have begun to circulate a new petition for a referendum. Perhaps a general vote on the issue would be representative since the various petitions seem only to be heard by each other; but this vote should certainly be an informed one.

Each side can claim many students whose families will be affected by the holidays. The Texas holiday is being observed on November 29, which means most Texas students will want to observe this day with their families. On the other hand out of state students, and there are a number of them from Oklahoma and other bordering states, are eager to celebrate the national holiday on the 22nd.

A great many students are influenced by the football schedule. Many Texas students would like the latter holiday in order to attend the Rice-Baylor game played at Baylor December 1. This would also enable them to attend the TCU game played here November 24.

One problem not known by the student body in general but strongly influencing the Student Council is that of the Engineering Society. The Engineer, traditionally the first dance of the year, is programmatically overshadowed by the Dance 1 at the Elks' Club. This is the second scheduling of the Engineer since it was originally set for December 8 but was changed because of the football game. This change for the second time would be very difficult, since it is too late to contract a band and place for October 24, the night of the dance. Perhaps the problem can be solved for the spring. The spring semester brings on new difficulties for student dances on Friday night. A student vote seems to be the only possible solution. We sincerely hope that this referendum will be scheduled immediately and that its results, the will of the student body, be accepted by the administration.

Homes Road Lounge

A week ago the sight of the lounge floor was most disturbing. Besides the usual conglomeration of misplaced furniture there were cigarette butts, paper cups, old newspapers as well as other items of trash. This week there is an innovation. Besides the usual conglomeration of misplaced furniture on the lounge floor, there are cigarette butts, paper cups, old newspapers, other assorted items of trash, and BIG RED CANS.

Perhaps we are being punished by the Student Council. Surely a joke, the red cans are as unsightly as the garbage itself and from the looks of the floor just about as useful.

Since the BIG RED CANS are not only an eyesore, but a bloody eyesore; since the amateur cagers think it is too much trouble to change floors just as dirty as ever though a little more crowded, may we suggest that the Student Council abandon the project and either clean the lounge or assign a cleaner to the lounge.

We now urge the student body (Continued on Page 9)
Will Rice Students Vote For GOP or Democrats?

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Pogo's On Top of 'Down Under' Vote

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Which party will capture the farmer vote?

"I think what's good for General Motors is good for the country," this cavalier attitude epitomizes the big business element in the party, though not Eisenhower himself. The relation between big business and the Republicans isn't as great as it once was but the managerial class controls the Eisenhower administration.

There seems to be a difference of opinion in the East, West, and South as to what our position should be with different countries. It's an issue but I don't think dissatisfaction will outweigh satisfaction.

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Melpar to Interview Engineers, Physicists and Mathematicians

Representative of South's Largest
Electronic R&D Firm on Campus Soon

Melpar interviews are scheduled for the following locations:

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.
Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.
George Washington University, Washington, D.C.
American University, Washington, D.C.
George Mason College of Science, Fairfax, Va.
Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Baylor University, Waco, Texas
Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas
University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas
The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas

Performance Determines Advancement at Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenancy, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is his own, and advancement is based on his performance in his own field of interest. In this manner engineers desiring advancement can be promoted to their highest levels. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities, he is given them.

Petition For Change In Holiday

Currently on campus there are two petitions concerning the Thanksgiving holiday. The first petition holds that we should change the holiday to the 29th for two reasons: The arrangement of the college year would better fit in with the holiday, and it would be more convenient for those schools which have their vacation on the 29, and therefore it would be more convenient for those planning to see friends and relatives from other schools.

The second petition is in favor of continuing the holiday as scheduled for the following reasons: Plans have already been made to have the holiday on the 25th, and it would be confusing to change it.

Since both of these petitions have been recognized national holiday, most of the students' friends' will be home on the 22.

Booklets Available

Booklets describing living conditions and facilities are available from the Melpar Campus Placement Officer. Purposes for filing your application are: booklets containing information on the campus laboratory in North- Western Virginia, and is presently making substantial contributions to the Watertown Research Laboratory, the main research department in Boston.

In a relatively few years, Melpar has become a leader in electronic research and development. The more the work, the stronger the growth in the development of complete systems, including computer hardware, software, data reduction, computers and communication. The general categories of work at Melpar are: design of new systems, system design, computer design, computer performance, and computer and communication. The amount of detail which can be disclosed.

Melpar pays relocation expenses.

Financial Assistance Offered by Melpar for Graduate Work

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses to engineers and scientists includes: George Mason, Virginia Commonwealth University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview November 1

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when this firm comes to your campus, contact your student placement office. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

Avalon Art Theatre
737 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.

HUMBLE TODAY

By Margie Wise
Exchange Editor

Chemistry 102 was never like this! At Texas students in Chem-

istry 102 (t) were given their last instruction last week via a

closed-circuit television. The

teachers were taught how to

bend glasses, make a wash bottle, and other pertinent things. This

sort of lab was reported to be suc-

cessful and if facilities can be acquired, other labs will have a

similar arrangement. No formal training

would be necessary.

Physical education with the

Combine

Louisiana Tech University

The University has finally been discovered." These are the

words of the "University of Houston Cougars" as they prese-
ned the spirit of last year's victory, and Houston itself—the spirit

drew 58,000 fans to the A&M game.

Now Thru Mon., Oct. 22

ROSA LINA

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As ROSA LINA

Feature at 7:30 and 9:20
NATO Grants For
Foreign Study

For the second year the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories: scholarships and research fellowships. The Institute of International Education will assist in the screening and recommendation of students for the programs. The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils will sponsor applicants for the research fellowships. Candidates will be chosen by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, appointed by the President of the United States. These candidates will be selected by the NATO Committee to the U.S. State Department to the NATO's International educational commission which will make the final awards.

Competition in the United States opened August 1 and closes November 1, 1956. Awards will be announced April 1, 1957. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the importance of which is to pursue their studies, and their subject of study. Grants will be 500,000 French francs for the year of study plus travel expenses. Candidates for the limited number of NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

COST OF PANTY RAIDS

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for the best entry into Box Card, 949 N. Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles 46, California. If you think you're funny, if so, what are you waiting for? Box Cards, along with Groucho Marx, Steve Allen and Al Capp, are earnestly searching each campus for the first "Campus Cartoonist of the Year." The Campus Cartoonist of the year will win an exciting and profitable career in the booming field of contemporary studio card design. Another of the prizes will be a seven-day all-expense paid holiday in Paris. Do you enter? It's simple.

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A 'Campus Cartoonist'

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Terms Ended For 2 Rice Governors

The terms in office of two of the Rice Institute's Board of governors have ended. The two are Henry Malem Lovett and Francis Tarrant Findley. To date there has been no announcement of their reappointment or addition, there are a number of Trustees, are George R. Brown, Chairman; G. E. Watham, Vice-Chairman; William A. Kirkland, Vice-Chairman; J. Newton Rayar, Vice-Chairman; John Smith Ivy, Secretary-Treasurer; Lamar Fleming, Jr. and Harmon Whittington.

Term Members of the board are Daniel Bullard, Robert T. Downey, Francis Tarrant, Findley, William Howard Frank, Jr., Henry Malem Lovett, W. Alva Parish, Jack C. Pullard, and John Thomas Rabbitt, Jr.

In addition there are a number of "term governors," who serve only a specified length of time. The life members of the board, known as Trustees, are George R. Brown, Chairman; G. E. Watham, Vice-Chairman; William A. Kirkland, Vice-Chairman; J. Newton Rayar, Vice-Chairman; John Smith Ivy, Secretary-Treasurer; Lamar Fleming, Jr.; and Harmon Whittington.

COUNCIL...

(Continued from Page 1) presenting only a minority—1f you feel the way, sign one of the new petitions going around to hold a school election changing the date. Personally, although our sympathy goes to the Engineer Society, we feel they represent a minority... Frank Dasti then brought up the question of the Soph class taking up a collection for the memorial to the two boys recently killed. Frank wondered if the class could take up this money at the election polls Monday, but Jack said the polls were not the time nor the place for such action. We all agreed. It was suggested the money could be taken up at class meeting... Davis Willis, who usually vies with George Grimes over who will make the motion to adjourn first, won... and he did...

The absence of our column last week was not due to our lassitude; we simply did not have the intestinal fortitude to sit out any of the "movies," and hence no review. With such shows released as War and Peace, and Around the World in Eighty Days, Private Progress, a hilarious take-off on an army life, 1948, The Pijjified Forest (re-released), Lost for Life, La Strada, richness of life, and Giant; what comes to mind, you feel, this way, sign one of the new petitions going around to hold a school election changing the date. Personally, although our sympathy goes to the Engineer Society, we feel they represent a minority... Frank Dasti then brought up the question of the Soph class taking up a collection for the memorial to the two boys recently killed. Frank wondered if the class could take up this money at the election polls Monday, but Jack said the polls were not the time nor the place for such action. We all agreed. It was suggested the money could be taken up at class meeting... Davis Willis, who usually vies with George Grimes over who will make the motion to adjourn first, won... and he did...

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

California Division activities in Burbank cover everything from commercial and military aircraft. Seventeen different models of planes are in production, including cargo and passenger transports, high Mach performance fighters, jet trainers, radar search planes, and bombers. B. S. graduates who wish to attain a Master's Degree will be interested in the California Division's Masters-Degree Work-Study Program. In this program, participants achieve their M.S. while working concurrently on Lockheed's engineering staff.

At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries. Moreover, a new engineering center is now in development as part of the division's expansion program. In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of: Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

Graduates in Engineering...Physics...Mathematics

Lockheed Representatives of the California Division and the Georgia Division will be on campus Friday, October 26

You are invited to consult your placement officer for an appointment. Separate interviews will be given for each division.

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Lockheed Aircraft Corporation California Division • Georgia Division

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948

EIGHT

The Three... Scoop

BY HERBERT SIMONS

The prospects for this week were much brighter. The movie version of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" bears little resemblance to the hit Broadway play from which it came. The romantic elements in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" were among the highlights of the farcical evening. Judi Holliday captures practically every scene with a near Brando performance. Having inherited ten shares of International Productions stock, Judge Holiday executes a stockholders meeting. When she lacks in intelligences she makes up for with candor. Soon the grafting directors are confused and embarrassed by her simple but pointed questions. (What does the chairman of the board do to earn $175,000 per year?) It soon becomes evident that all the directors except one, who departs immediately to become Secretary of Defense, are simple crooks. In their attempt to science Judy they employ her to answer stockholder letters—a small error. As stockholders don't write letters Judy soon gets bored; she invades the stockholder list so she can write them homy letters and unwittingly win the love of thousands of small stockholders. Although blythely unaware that the directors spend every waking moment in figuring new schemes for embezzling the company's funds, even she realizes something is wrong when one of more stupid directors drives one of International Products' own subsidiaries out of business. New Judy has the goods on the directors whom she has distrusted all along, but compilations set in; she has fallen in love with the Director who went to Waushon (Paul Douglas), and for a while it looks like the evil directors may win out.

Finally, however, a vixenous plot battle the forces of good triumph, and we are all relieved to see the corrupt bunching directors deposed. Judy, of course, requires the bitterest liam from happy stockholders. Prediction: A probable drop in the stock market will be more than covered by a rise in movie revenue.

Will Any Gentlemen—? Avalon This show which has just left is without a doubt our pick for the worst show of the month (even outdoing Flight to Hong Kong). Since this was a British comedy, it overflowed with subtle British humor, so subtle in fact that it was non-existent. The title was intriguing. One could supply his own last word. We did. The word was "lave." Will 'em fur? If anyone started to see the end, please come tell us what happened. We probably won't listen, however.

Autumn Leaves—Metropolitan This show was me-nice. It should have been Winter Leaves. Joan Crawford is far past her autumn.

At the Neighborhood Villages—Pillars of the Sky—Chandler Infester western. Delano—Morder on Appraoch and Great Day in the Morris—Great Day in Alabama—High Society—A low blow at the Philadelphia Lynx, but good anywhere.

Amade—Done out of business. Bellamy—Bix Seeby. Tony and Murray are still waiting for the bus. (and a Tom and Jerry cartoon)
Sammy's Got A Permanent Roost

After a series of events earlier this week, the possibility of his removal was brought about by Dr. Craig not through malvolence, but for the safety of the library. A series of events, headed by Sammy's theft in 1955, made it clear that any further residence of Sammy of the wing in the library would lead only to peril. Dr. Craig wished it made clear that the library staff is quite attached to Sammy. "We love Sammy too. If it is to become a subject of inter-campus rivalry, we would prefer that he be stored elsewhere," he said.

The chief difficulty in storing Sammy, said Dr. Craig, lies in the fact that he must be replaced after every football game. We close the library room on Saturdays, and it's hard to get janitors to stay after hours.

Despite the fact that Sammy has been permanently barred from the gym, Dr. Craig feels that the Athletic Department owes more to the owl than does the library, since Sammy serves as an ornament at all home football games.

And Sammy's reaction to all this? With the patience borne of a wise old owl, he said nothing.

Clef: The majority of farm states will go for the Republican party because most farmers are against any intervention by the government whatever and the faster it ceases the better.

Barber: I don't think it's true at all that the farmer wants to get rid of government aid. They come crying to the government for crop limitations and drought relief. There's great dissatisfaction among them. But if I were a farmer, I'd want to get rid of government aid. It's hard to get janitors to stay after hours.

Clef: In your opinion, which is the most crucial issue of the campaign?

Barber: I agree with Phil. Don't change horses in mid-stream. I think in Texas integration, drought, and the farm problem are the main issues.

Chambless: I think we can be fairly sure of discontent but I'm not sure we can tell what effect it will have. We can only make partisan guesses.

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Chambless: In my opinion the most important issue is the position Eisenhower holds in the Republican party plus the fact that this is his last term according to the 22nd amendment. That is, one of the most powerful weapons a president has had against the meerkat elements in his party was the possibility of his running again. It seems to me that if he does not run, it is certainly hard to get janitors to stay after hours.

Chambless: In my opinion the most crucial issue of the campaign is the farm problem. I think a number of small policies will have the greatest effect.

Barber: Most people are well fed, happy, and employed. There is peace and prosperity. I think peace and prosperity will affect most people because they want to keep the same party in power.

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THRESHING...

(Continued from Page 4) to sign the petition calling for a special election to place the matter before the students. This election is provided for under Section 4, Article II of the Constitution of the Student Association. The petition needs only 160 names.

Respectfully submitted,
Don Payne
Bus Seller.
SMU BRINGING CARD SECTION

BY ANN BARTLETT

For the first time, at least in the history of the Southwest Conference, a visiting university will transport its Card Section, along with various and sundry P.E.C.s, coaches, screaming students, and Ish-Rah alumni, to a football game; and, of course, no student-organized and devoted football fan would ever think of missing a game. This weekend, R.M.U. will attempt the feat which nearly brought the team to its knees last year. It was the second half of a contest that saw the Mustangs leading Rice 16-0, and it was the game that marked the beginning of SMU's winning streak.

The Rice Card Section will function at the game too, provided the rather undisciplined slimes don't tear it up again in some mad rush to defend dear old Rice's honor and get in on the action. They lost them in the game at Harvard, game at U.S.C., game at Florida State, and game at Texas. They did try to bring their Card Section to games at California and Stanford, but they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Arizona State, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Oklahoma, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Texas, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Kansas, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Oklahoma State, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Rice, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to SMU, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Arkansas, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Texas A&M, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Texas Tech, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Texas Christian, and they didn't succeed. They tried to bring it to Rice again, and they didn't succeed.

The young quarterback operated the most inexperience, and the game will feature a great "R" superimposed upon a large "I". The lazy guys among us will be quick to note that this plan was in the making since the Card Section was established in 1968. Our plan was to make it easier for Coordinators, Directors, and Publicists, and slimes. Heads of the various committees sneaked titled above are, in the usual order, Gene Jackson, Rod Martin, Ken Peden, and Ann Bartlett. Slimes have no leads. They last them in the game at Miami, game at Florida State, game at Texas, game at Arizona State, game at Oklahoma, game at Texas Tech, game at Texas Christian, and game at Rice again.

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Last Saturday both the first and second units of the equally green Owl team showed strong defensive ability, holding Florida State to 189 yards total offense. The passing of Ken Peden and Frank Ryan netted 221 yards on 22 completions in 32 attempts. But the Gators won, 7 to 0. Improvement is needed in protection for the passer and more closing adventurers in the rushing game. The Owls netted only 40 yards on the ground and missed several scoring opportunities. The lack of a well-planned attack was dishearteningly apparent.

If the Owls are up for the fight, the Owls could go either way quite easily. The game should be packed with excitement from 6 p.m. on. Both squads like to throw the ball, and both are young, fast, and eager for victory.

SMU... (Continued from Page 1)

10-27 and appeared downright ineffective last week in bowing to Potent Threat Charlie Arnold's passing has been one of the most consistent in the first three games, but Duke contained him effectively.

Backs Bay Masters, Charlie Jackson, and Lon Slaughter have done well, both at moving in the ball and at catching Arnold's passes. Our time now is quarter when the Owls moved to the Florida 8, only to see the clock run out on them.

The Rice team completed 22 of 33 passes, but the Gator defense managed only 14 in 14. A & M's defense set up the first 14 TD, and a punt blocked on the 20 gave the Aggies their first score. Both teams tallied on long drives in the second half, and the Cougars turned A & M back on one-yard line with 32 seconds remaining to save it.

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Arkansas ripped Baylor for 219 yards rushing, but fumbled 11 times and lost seven of the fumbles to the Bears. Both Baptist touchdowns in the 14-7 victory came at the ends of the drives, and the Bears recovered five fumbles. Del Shofner and Foster Fisher did the scoring. The victory put Baylor in a tie with TCU for the lead in the conference.

Texas A M victory trail was derailed in Rice Stadium by Houston, as the Cougars placed the Farmers on at least even terms throughout the game to tie them 14-14. An A & M fumble set up the first UT TD, and a punt blocked on the 20 gave the Aggies their first score. Both teams tallied on long drives in the second half, and the Cougars turned A & M back on the one-yard line with 32 seconds remaining to save it.

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Southwest Conference teams, with the exception of one-easy-to- tenuable TCU, fell flat on their respective faces last weekend. As a result, we hit on only three of the six predictions. Un- daunted by our plummeting prediction percentage, now at 76%, we try again:

**PREDICTIONS**

**FOOTBALL THRILLERS IN WEDNESDAY LEAGUE**

By JERRY PITTMAN

Last week the Wednesday League featured two thrillers. The Slippy Six cut the Sextant in a forfeit and the Conserva- tives pulled it out 6-0 over the Boarding House Brewers on a 30-yard dash by Fisher Reynolds. In the Thursday League Coach Sam Demeny led his scrubs to a 1-0 victory over Athletics Anonymous. Of course Sam "the crust" wasn't on the sidelines with a hearing- to, but never the never, he led. The RMU's trimmed the Geologists 21-6 with Gary Griff- fin leading in the receiving de- partment, and Jimmy Ashmore on the transmitter.

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Boogie's Bummers beat the Slimmers Nine-Rol. The scoring came as fellows: Blond thrown a beautiful 36-yard end-and-end and adds to Stephens, Don Erskine flip- ped over to Weener for 30 yards and Armstrong accepted and scored 20 yards to score. Speaking of Arkansas—Blond dropped back, in came the wide, and it was a nicely executed screen to the left. Abo hit the ball, there was one man between him and the goal. He led, he faced him, and the defender went sliding by. Abo was in the clear, but when he dropped the ball in the last second, The Sloan Traditions—The RMU's regained the leader- tion and cut the Dunkers p0 in the penetrating department, gain. These fabulous 17 of T Birds met their match in a 41-21 trum- 

**THE PREVIEW**

**By JIM BOWE R**

The season's first full slate of SWC games fills the sports calendar for this weekend. This time, it's been a week good week of speculation and for a quick re- assessment of personnel and teams. There are, undefeated, untied, and untried. In three games the Frogs have rolled up 56 points while the Aggies have scored 112, not bad for a team that has headed.

As a team, TCU has every- thing—a big, veteran line with plenty of depth backed up by a tremendous running and pass- ing attack. Jim Sizemore and Ken Wissburg could well be the best two halfbacks in the conference. With the passing of Chuck Cur- win in Good Shape, TCU expects to do well in the aerial game. While the defense is not a spectacular unit, it is very solid. It is not a deep unit, but the line will stop the run. Maryville's two halfbacks are expected to do a good job in the running game.

Shocked the World

SMU shocked the football world by beating Notre Dame, but since then the Ponies have come back down to earth. However, they have convinced the skeptics who understood them at the start of the season.

Coach Arnold has come out the key to the semi-success of this inexperienced team. SMU has a hand-hitting line and a fairly deep backfield. Lack of depth should not re- gulate the Mustangs to the second division.

Texas has been disappointing. The supposedly strong offense has generated only 3 points in the last three games. On de- fence the Sivers have yielded 109 points in four contests.

**Rice**

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Rice's running attack, and if the pass defense and defensive line hold up, Rice could attain the heights of fourth place.

**Arkansas vs. Texas at Austin—This is a very important game—that is, to the two teams involved. The loser is likely to come up with a season of ending up in the conference cellar. The胜者 can't be too concerned, however. Rice showed against Oklahoma. This battle of also-rans should be won by Texas.

**Rice vs. SMU at Houston—Rice deserved a better fate last week, so, for lack of a better season, we predict that the gods of football will award the Owls a rare victory over the hated Ponies. SMU has blown hot and cold all season against top-flight opposition. If the line holds up, and if a running back is supplemented by the pass- 

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Homecoming Plans Take Final Shape

Homecoming activities for the 1966-67 school year have been announced by Wes Pittman, Homecoming chairman.

Reverting to the practices of two years past, the campus will be decorated by displays constructed by each of the four classes, and a combined effort of the literary societies and the Rally Club.

The traditional bonfire will be held about 6:00 Friday, October 26, in conjunction with an all-6:00 football game.

Tickets may be obtained at $4.50 per couple.

The Homecoming Dance will be held at the Sam Houston Coliseum at 8:00 PM Friday, October 26. Tickets will be supplied by the orchestra of Joe Reithman. Tickets may be obtained at $4.50 per couple.

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SOPHIE COLLECT MEMORIAL FUND

As a footnote to the Campus Tower fraternity last week, it was announced by the parents of Bill Carroll and Karl Bailey that a memorial fund would be donated. Whether the money will be used for a lending fund, scholarship, donation or in some other way is being left to the discretion of the parents and will be announced soon.

The Sophomore Class will take up a collection next Monday and also have a box in the lounge on Tuesday. Although this is a movement sponsored entirely by the Sophomore Class, anyone else so desiring can contribute.

‘Parent Guidance’ Set November 3

Parents of allines will go through guidance (literal, not the Freshman kind) November 3, the Saturday of the Utah game. The “parent orientation” program will begin at 10 a.m. when Dean McBride will speak to the parents on “New Dimensions in Student Life”—discussing the college system, etc.

Visitors will then be taken on tours of the campus by the same junior class members who guided their own sons and daughters. They will probably miss the interesting little sidelines, such as the best places to park in “no parking” zones, good hiding places for Hall Week, and spots to jump from after math 100 exams.

The parents will be allowed to eat lunch in the Commons at 12:15 and then they will visit the dorms, which will hold “open houses” to the parents.

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THRESHER EDITOR TO APPEAR ON TV PANEL

Donna Paul Martin, editor of the Rice Thresher, will appear on KGUL-TV’s program, Face the Facts, at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, October 26. She will be a member of a panel which will question Dr. Vernon King Roseman, Associate Professor of Psychology at Baylor Medical School, on the subject of the flims and danger of tranquilizing drugs.

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