**Slimes Will Parade Downtown Tonight**

**BY FRED ERDMAN**

With the appalling regularity of the prorogued death and taxes, Rice's annual fest worse than death has once again rolled around. The 1956 Slime Parade will be held this evening, Friday, November 2, at 7:30, truly a date to live in infamy.

As in years past, the slimes, in attire which covers (almost) the entire range of the one-step from the grotesque to the horrid, will be exposed to the eyes of the students at the parking lot behind the Silver Spur Cafeteria.

Here, through the industry of the sophomores, the slimes will receive a liberal coating of lipstick, arranged in tasteful designs. This done, the parade begins.

**Led By Band**

Led by the Rice Band, the horde of slimes will march down Main Street to the Rice Hotel where they will be met by the cars carrying the female-type freshman. A pep rally will be sparked by Jelly Belly, Evad-Day Gal, Spat, Happy, and Buttermilk.

The Slime Parade stones from years new lay in the past. To the days when the Institute represented a multitude more in the student body.

**Rally Club Open House is Sunday**

November 4 is the day, Girls' Rally Club is having their "Open House" from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Julie Bohm's house, 56 Rivercrest Drive to present new members.

The literary society with the best showing of girls will be presented with the I. W. Stone Award, which consists of a high-covered polished gold spittoon. There will be refreshments served and much fun will be had by all, especially the new members.

**Slimes Name Deficit At Homecoming**

BY ERLENE HUBLY

The golden-Helmeted — so was the Student Council — occupied for 12 minutes (four blocks) of Friday afternoon meeting in their informal, open session.

The opening talks to be given, with the freshman professors, will be on "Rice Life," explaining about the new building and expansion plans for the years now ahead.

And normally it was pretty good — but this time, the talk was more in theABEL hole $183. First time we've ever had a deficit, but then there were conflicting activities that night, such as the football game with Rice vs. Texas Tech. The grand total cost was $27.50.

The Speaker's talk took fourth — boy was it pretty — Bob Murray asked if there was any way to "keep people" who get "bored" and get "out of step" with their activities.

Amended by a amended again — candidates for Honor Council now legally speak (separate) but not campaign during the election. Several busy seniors are getting tickets (Continued on Page 3)

**Student Council**

**Council Hears Of Deficit At Homecoming**

**Slimes Thresher**

Volume Forty-Four—Number 8

HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1956

**Colleges Named For Benefactors**

BY MEYER NATHAN

Rice's four existing dining dorms, which are being re-made into Colleges for Men, and the new College for Women have been named for benefactors and trustees of the Institute.

The Women's College will be known as the Mary Gibbs Jones College, in honor of the wife of the late Jesse H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Jones contributed greatly to the Institute over many years.

The Men's College which will encompass the present East Hall has been named for Captain James Addison Baker, the first chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was an original member of the board, being named in the instrument setting up the trust in 1921, and he contributed greatly to the campus's good beginning. He served as a trustee for several years.

On the present site of South Hall will be William M. Rice College. It is named for the nephew of the founder of Rice and another of the Institute's trustees, before 1912. He was chairman of the Board for forty-five years.

The present West Hall site will be known as the Harry Clay College. Harry clay was named in memory of the chairman of the Board of Rice from 1926 to 1956. Serving on the Board from 1956 to 1960.

---

**Here's Campanile Picture News!**

The date for retakes of individual portraits whose proofs were unsatisfactory will be announced in the Thursday issue as soon as it is decided upon.

These students who receive notification of the retake will mail their proofs to the office on the date announced for retaking pictures.

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**PIKE, KOGE COME OUT ON TOP IN ELECTION**

In the surprise of no one, Monday's Mock Election showed a decisive majority for Ike, Eisenhower polled 85% of the 456 votes cast for Stevenson. This to be certified with last December's Mock Election which gave Ike 72% of the 653 votes to Stevenson's 15%.

Those students who are jointly sponsored by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, but this time the Democrats attempted a boycott on the grounds that the Republicans failed to inform them of the coming election. This, of course, was badly denied by the Republicans who thanked the Democrats for putting up their posters urging people not to vote. These posters turned out to be the only knowledge most people had that an election was going on, and actually helped get out the vote. In addition to these votes results, the election showed that Rice students have preserved their identity by picking Pew to "pass" for in 1956 election.

Candidates polling write-in votes in this presidential election were: Earl Forrest, Joe Smith, Snuffy Smith, Dean McPhie, Allen Shivers, Robert Spade, and Adolf Prichan.

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**RITUAL FIRE DANCE**

That's what it looks like. Rice Cheerleader Carol (Evad-Day Gal) Dearmond is doing an act leads yell's at the annual homecoming benfeast.
Chamber Concert Declared Success

By PHIL MARTIN

The first of four concerts by the Lyric Art String Quartet last week demonstrated that Rice students have an invaluable musical opportunity this year. Playing to a packed house and a warm, appreciative audience, the quartet turned in a competent and occasionally exciting performance. It is unfortunate that so few students were able to attend.

The program was well-chosen for the opener of the season—Haydn and Beethoven for the more conventional tastes, Bill Rice and Arthur Hall for the more exotic. The diversity of the selections also enabled the quartet to try its hand at several different problems of musical expression.

Hardy Quartet

The Haydn quartet was bewilderingly executed; it is written in a gay and sparkling manner, which the quartet came very close to capturing. But somehow the many delicacies seemed to be lost in an exuberant rendition. Humor was evident, but too bold for complete satisfaction.

The Beethoven was the most widely appreciated work on the program; nevertheless, the variations in this work as in all of Beethoven's other variations were almost unbearably dull. The execution, however, added as much life as seemed possible.

Hall and Rice

Of more immediate interest to most concertgoers were the works by Hall and Rice. Mr. Hall's Lento was done from his third string quartet exhibiting the best lyrical qualities of the quartet. Intense and extended melodic lines over quietly sustained harmonies were effectively executed to create mood.

Mr. Rice's trio for violin, viola, and 'cello challenged the technical ability of the quartet as much as the notorious Beethoven and, they met the challenge adequately. The technical problem of the double fugue was cleverly stated and solved; the lighter interludes were charming, achieving a wry humor at times. (Now that this trio and the work for strings have been successfully performed, perhaps Mr. Rice can stop hoping about like an excited circular file.)

Credits for the best individual performance go to Marion Davies, whose brilliant technique and dark, almost ominous cello sounds were the mainstay of the quartet.

Step into the Expanding Field of Instrumentation

Automatic control, or automation, or data reduction are all Instrumentation, and offer some of the broadest and most needed fields for study to today's engineers and scientists.

Atomic energy, iron and steel, aircraft and automobiles, chemicals and chinaware, petroleum and electric power are only a few of the many industries which need instrumentation.

This need creates permanent opportunities in many of our operations, including research and development, product engineering, industrial engineering, production, inspection, market development and customer contacts.

The products with which you would be concerned include automatic, high-precision instruments for controlling, recording and indicating temperature, chemical concentration, radiation phenomena, frequency and load and many other conditions.

For heat-treaters we make furnaces and process equipment. For the worker in science—whether student or researcher—we make both automatic and manual laboratory-type instruments, with which you may already be familiar.

The Company has about 3000 people—in one of the biggest in the field, yet is compact enough for you to be able to "follow the score," its reputation for progressiveness in industrial relations, and for quality of product is world wide.

Russell E. Hansen, our Manager at Houston, will be on the campus November 5, 1956 with information which he will cordially share about our very modern research and development, and rewards for engineers and scientists. Your placement bureau will arrange an appointment with Mr. Hansen, at your request.

SL's Set 'Helen Of Troy' Nov. 15

On Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16, the members of the SLLS will tread the boards of A-House in their annual production.

After tremendous success enjoyed by "Drizzle", last year's offering, the SLL's will turn to "Helen Of Troy" this year. With its parody on "Helen Of Troy," it should be no wonder to the student body that the SLLS will turn to the classics this year. After the tremendous success enjoyed by "Drizzle", last year's offering, the SLL's will turn to "Helen Of Troy" this year. With its parody on "Helen Of Troy," it should be no wonder to the student body that the SLLS will turn to the classics this year.
Society

BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

Homecoming weekend got off to a flaming start with the Bonfire Friday evening. We (please pardon the personal reference) feel that everyone who worked on this extravaganza did a great job. The whole weekend was a huge success, and it’s a shame that those who worked so hard on it were too tired to appreciate the fruits of their labors.

RICEITES RUSH . . . (not Lit) . . . from the blazing Bonfire to the Homecoming Dance at the Coliseum where Jan Reichman smiled while all danced in their 15 sq. ft. We spied mostly student types—Rice people including Jim Frecchia, Jay Myers, Betty Arnold, Dave Sick, Rowdy Hodges, Tommy Burns, Marilyn Kinner, Billy Hall, Patty Sparling, Ginger Farthing, Roy Lucas, and Isaac Williamson.

AFTER THE GAME parties were then in order. Carol and Dwayne Chemist opened their apartment to Elizabeth Wenc, Myer Miller, Ray Plummer, Judy Stalls, and Dave Dahm. Welde celebrated with dancing, piano playing, eating, etc., at Major Proctor’s house. Parish in the fun were Don Israel, Marlene Bayer, Mike Horwitz, Alan Rosenfeld, Meyer Nathan, and Roger Goldwyn.


SUDDEN THOUGHT DEPARTMENT . . . It has been brought to our attention that a certain Physics major was misbehaving in the Lounge—we refrain from mentioning names.

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!

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LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

What's all the shouting about? Flavor! Full, rich flavor—in a filter smoke! Yes, and Winston’s exclusive filter—a filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can enjoy! Get Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!
East Of Eden: War And Peace

In the midst of a today but harmless presidential campaign, America has suddenly been turned from political speeches to an alarming world situation. The usually submissive satellites of Russia have risen up against autocratic militarism, while the Middle East, decently quiet in the last few weeks, became in a matter of hours a bloody battleground between Israel, France, Britain and the Arab League.

Perhaps the most stunning action of all was the bomb- ing of the British Fleet of France without consultation with the United States. The United States' subsequent motion that fighting cease in the Mid-East was vetoed by these nations.

The consequences of these actions, while probably not involving the United States in war, are far-reaching. Britain and France have not only violated the western alliance system but the spirit of the Western community. In addition they have violated the spirit and principles of the United Nations.

Hugo Gaitkell, leader of the Labor party, opposes the action of Eden for the same reasons that the United States has—violation of the western alliance and the United Nations. It is probable that British public opinion does not support Eden's rash action. It is our hope that Eden will be required to resign and the war will come to a speedy end.

At a time when nations of Eastern Europe, fighting for freedom, are attempting a peaceful and legal revolt against fascist domination, Western Spirit, Western solidarity is imperative.

"We'll Take A Mile"

Perhaps "give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile" is applicable to our request, but after the settlement of our last holiday grievance we can only point to the Christmas holidays as an equally unpleasant arrangement.

The present schedule of Christmas holidays is December 22 to January 6. It seems that each year they are getting later and later. There is no apparent reason for this late start. Perhaps many people are not available until December 22.

Many students will want to work over the holidays, and those who are not available until December 22 are generally out of luck. Post-office jobs, for instance, require that the boys start at an earlier date, and retail businesses have little use for extra help after the Christmas rush.

Administration policy this year will be the enforcement of the five-day holiday exceptions in the case of illness. This means that students who want to miss the last few days of school before the holidays in order to work will have to weigh this expense against their earnings.

Out of town students face the same expenses if they wish to go home early or the inconvenience in many cases of arriving just before Christmas.

Finally, there is the unbelievable fact that Dead Week is scheduled to begin exactly one week from the day we return from the holidays. This break in study habits will not suffer ourselves to par- take of any delirium against it.

The Monotremes point out that they have already made a wanton attack upon the First Amendment, and the President is wearily saying "good faith and consideration". The answer is to spend more time and money on research into the biological effects on primates (as Monkeys, etc.,), it is emphasized that we should know much about this, with about the only information being about its effects on white mice and on fruit flies, some of the latter being done at Rice by Dr. H. Simons.

The results of this indicate that the mice have increased sixteen times more sensitive to radiation than the flies. The big question now is how much more sensitive is a man?

What Do Profs Think Of H-Bomb Testing?

BY GRAHAM CAMPBELL

Man has recently learned not only to destroy completely coral islands but to dig deep holes in the ocean floor while doing it; such is the force of the Hydro- gen bomb.

Recently the H-bomb has just been an violent an effect on the political scene, with Stevenson making the con- tinued testing of the H-bomb a rip- pens issue. With the realization that it is a highly controversial issue, but also that facts about it should be made available, several members of the Rice Physics faculty were asked for their views on the non-partisan level of the continued testing.

Dr. G. C. Phillips, Associate Professor of Physics, said that naturally if more weapons are to be produced the testing must continue, but the question is: should they be developed?

When questioned about the effects of the H-bomb he said that, of course, the radiation released was suitable—it can be measured all over the world. The scientific problem, he said, was one for genetics.

Dr. Van L. Phillips, the most profitable thing to do now is to spend more time and money on research into the radiological effects on primates (as Monkeys, etc.,), it is emphasized that we should know much about this, with about the only information being about its effects on white mice and on fruit flies, some of the latter being done at Rice by Dr. H. Simons. The results of this indicate that the mice have increased sixteen times more sensitive to radiation than the flies. The big question now is how much more sensitive is a man?

The Rice Physics faculty were asked for their views on the non-partisan level of the continued testing.

The Debate Club will begin its activities on the question "Resolved that the present German policies are not in line." The contest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Administration Building. The debaters will be John Costley, Bill Blanton, John Crocker and Mil- ton Blake.

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Why Were Young Dems Left Out? 

The Young Democrats claim that the only word they had beard regarding about last Monday's mock election were brought up by individuals. They say that they did not even know the date of the election until they received a letter from the Thresher.

They claim that no representatives from the Young Republicans ever mentioned the matter officially to the president of the Young Democrats or at a meeting of the Young Democrats.

Are the Young Democrats right in their claims? If they are right, how did it happen that they were left out of the arrangements?

—Lois Johnson

Asks If Demo Charges True

To the Editor:

The posters put up by the Young Democrats during last Monday's election charged that no member of their group was helping count votes in the election.

They also charged that the Republican Representative, who was helping count votes was the representative of the President of the Forum, who is also President of the Young Republicans of Rice.

Will you please inform your readers whether this is true or not?

—William F.

Ed. Note: The Thresher's main concern with the poll was to foster the understanding of the student's interest and as a climax to our weekly articles and discussions of the young political organizations on campus. Our experience with both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats in some things of Interest to nearly everyone would be possible. Their differences of opinion are revealed in their letters and the Thresher, while attempting to explain the results the Thresher also hoped the participation of both of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans in some characteristics of this election.

Rice's Citizenry Speaks On The Mock Election

By Richard Harper

The Douglas Aircraft Company invites you to find out about the interesting positions, assistance in training, and opportunities with the world's largest manufacturer of commercial and defense aircraft. The Douglas Aircraft Company invites you to:

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"NOVEMBER 9"

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Five

U. H. Fans Object
To Rice Criticism

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the University of Houston Coogery:

It is amusing to see how Rice is taking the fact that they no longer have the only big time football team in Houston. They refuse to admit that the University is now equal and threatening to surpass them, instead, when they speak of the University, it is to what they feel is their advantage. However, I believe this will stop the growth of the Cougars football.

The local daily papers are saying that Rice is realizing that UH is a power to be reckoned with on the national football scene. When this recognition is complete, the scholarly students of Rice should prepare themselves.

We know of course, that the student who writes the predictions column is not one of the most intelligent Rice students, and his references to "Cougar High" do not reflect the feelings of most of the, what are they called, Owls.

In the last issue of their publication, one of their sports writers said Texas A&M would uphold the tradition of the Southwest Conference by soundly beating "Cougar High."

Well, if one of the powers of the Conference can't beat a "high school," the SWC is in pretty sorry shape. Who can Rice beat?

The writer also said that Houston has hired some pretty good ballplayers. We're paying for our schooling, and have scholarships available for outstanding students in various fields, including athletics. We don't have as high scholarship fares, but ours are not lowered for football players.

All the conference members except that of Houston, the non-conference schedule shows how UH has risen while Rice has slipped. It appears as if Rice is now fighting regional schools, with the consequence that Florida rose up to beat the Owls.

When the Cougars' goal of joining a major conference, we look for Rice to become "the other Houston team", if they don't improve.

It is our opinion that Rice is missing a natural by not trying to schedule the Cougars. A full stadium would be guaranteed every year for this game. It would be disastrous this year, as the weak Rice team would have little chance of keeping the score close.

In defense of Rice, we will say it must be an awful feeling to be knocked of the pedestal you've had for yourself for such a long time.

Sincerely,

JIM KEIGGS
Chairman, Rice Y. R.

Unhappy About Young Democrats

When the Young Democrats at Rice, one of our clubs, notified me that they were going to hold a straw vote in the Forum on Monday, I was extremely glad to see them. The Young Democrats have considerable potential, and it would be a shame if they were not able to vote.

On Oct. 8 richard Hughes, chairman of a special committee of the Young Democrats, who was to arrange a straw vote in cooperation with the Thresher. Richard has met Richard to contact the temporary chairman and get some definite information on the Young Democrats who would co-sponsor the Young Dem. Rep. could not get the names of person that night and received a promise that the matter would be brought up before the Young Democrats on Oct. 11.

Richard was told by that person that the Young Democrats were not going to hold a straw vote, and he disputed this with Richard. He assumed this was official. Later in talking with this individual, who was elected President of the Young Republicans, he learned that he had found out that the Young Democrats were considering running someone other than a Young Republican (Pogo was jokingly mentioned). Further talking with the Young Democratic meetings (Oct. 17 or close to that date) showed that Richard was the only member of the club in the presence of whose opinions asked them to be sure and get a list of voters to work the polls. They agreed to bring up the matter at the meeting.

On Oct. 12 he was informed that the Young Democrats were not going to support the vote unless a debate was held between the two clubs (with sponsoring participation) before the vote.

On Oct. 23 at the first meeting of the Y. R. on the return of the last of this semester, the club of the club being voted on the straw vote, T. R. directed me to ask the Young Democrats if they would support the vote on the straw vote.

The purpose of political organizations is to show interest in the elections and so bring students a recognition of their responsibilities as citizens. I cannot see that the Young Democrats have done this, nor the vote in our Mock Election: Nor is there charge that the Rice student body can not contact these persons; we were talking to a person who had the authority to make the decision, and I believe that they should have been invited, not only in their charge that they should have been invited, but also because this new organization would represent a different point of view, and would create on campus a situation in which there could be a lively exchange of ideas.

I am not so happy about this club now, after their recent performance in the Mock Election.

First, I wish to point out that this is not a criticism of the Young Democrats from the other party of view, but is rather a criticism of Democrats at large for not considering their performance a performance by a Democrat, and I feel that my opinions are well enough known to those who recently took part in a roundtable discussion on political organizations (in the Thresher) to all of us, to call myself a Democrat without being attacked.

Next, the purpose of political organizations is to show interest in the elections and so bring students a recognition of their responsibilities as citizens. I cannot see that the Young Democrats have done this, nor the vote in our Mock Election: Nor is there charge that the Rice student body can not contact these persons; we were talking to a person who had the authority to make the decision, and I believe that they should have been invited, not only in their charge that they should have been invited, but also because this new organization would represent a different point of view, and would create on campus a situation in which there could be a lively exchange of ideas.

Nor is it their reflection on the honesty of the President of the Young Republicans justified, and I feel that this reflection is ex- traneous to their charge that they should have been invited, not only in their charge that they should have been invited, but also because this new organization would represent a different point of view, and would create on campus a situation in which there could be a lively exchange of ideas.

Sincerely,

JIM KEIGGS
Chairman, Rice Y. R.

Barber Shop

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"NOVEMBER 9"

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THE THRESHER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

1. **For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.**

   *Write to: Engineering Recruiting Department 25-E General Electric Company Schenectady, N.Y.*

2. **For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.**

   *Write to: Business Training Department 25-B General Electric Company Schenectady, N.Y.*

3. **For majors in physics or engineering physics.**

   *Write to: Engineering Recruiting Department 25-F General Electric Company Schenectady, N.Y.*

4. **For majors in engineering.**

   *Write to: Technical Marketing Department 25-S General Electric Company Schenectady, N.Y.*

5. **For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.**

   *Write to: Advertising and Sales Promotion Department 25-A General Electric Company Schenectady, N.Y.*

6. **For majors in chemistry, metalurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.**

   *Write to: Engineering Recruiting Department 25-C General Electric Company Schenectady, N.Y.*

7. **For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.**

   *Write to: Marketing Services Department 25-M General Electric Company 670 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y.*

8. **For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.**

   *Write to: Manufacturing Training Program Department 25-N General Electric Company Schenectady, N.Y.*

9. **For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or mechanical engineering.**

   *Write to: Technical Personnel Placement Department 25-N General Electric Company Richland, Washington*

10. **For young men interested in management, operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.**

    *Write to: Employee Relations Department 25-R General Electric Company 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y.*
Could YOU Pass This Honor System Test?

The following is a copy of the actual examination, with answers added. Which honor code has he broken? How many upperclassmen can pass this one?

Examinations on the Honor System

Section I. (45 pts.) Give specific answers to each of the questions.

1) How many members are there on the Honor Council? (2 pts.)
2) How many members represent you in the Council? How are they chosen? (2 pts.)
3) Are meetings and trials of the Honor Council open to the public? (2 pts.)
4) Does conviction mean a mandatory sentence of suspension from school? (5 pts.)
5) What change in the examination pledge is allowed by the Constitution? (5 pts.)
6) How can you contact members of the Honor Council? (5 pts.)
7) What is the term of an Honor Council member? (5 pts.)
8) Student body.

Section II. (25 pts.)

a) Describe the duties and powers of the Honor Council.

b) Describe the procedure for investigating a charge of misconduct.

c) Describe the procedure for handling a case of misconduct.

Section III. (25 pts.) List six (6) actions which will take place in a hearing for misconduct.

Section IV. (5 pts.)

a) What is the term of an Honor System test?

b) Could you pass this Honor System test?

Otherwise

Charge SMU Frat With Illegal Rush

By MARGIE WISE

Exchange Editor

AT SMU . . .

The issue of this week and perhaps many weeks to come at SMU is rush ("that which every one is definitely not talking about at Rice."). The charge of illegal rush against four fraternities by the Interfraternity Council has had campus-shatter- ing consequences. Kappa Sigma was put on social probation for fall and spring semesters, deprived of their vote on the Interfraternity Council (IFC), prohibited from participating in spring rush and fined $200. Kappa Alpha was fined $475, and Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were each fined $50. Not only were the fraternitymen fined, but the president of the IFC was reprimanded for indiscretion in the use of IFC files during rush. These actions came as a result of investigation by the IFC judiciary committee.

The beginning, Kappa Sig contended that the IFC had not given them a fair hearing before the sentence and fine suit against the Council. Then, after three hours of argument, they withdrew their suit and plan to appeal to the judiciary committee. As the SMU campus is definitely talking about rush courts, Greek law- enforcers, immunity for witnesses, whether or not all this fining will stop dirty rush, etc. And we thought our rush was complic- ated.

AT U. F. H. . .

Ballot stuffing is already under way and it's not even No- vember (when this column goes to press)!. An all-campus run-off election was thrown out of U. of H. last week when three bundles of ballots were found neatly packed together in the Cousar Den box which had not been shaken. Officials stated that the ballots had been stamped and in- itials of student government of- ficials had allegedly been forged in them.

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of "Strokes!"

WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco—that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a Light-up Write-up. Speaking of light-up, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

HERE'S A STICKER! WHAT DO YOU CALL THE MINUTES OF A SMOKERS CONVENTION? (Drawings below)

otherwise

otherwise

otherwise

otherwise
Cinema Scoop

By Bill Landefield and Herbert Simons

To criticize a movie while comparing it to the book is terribly unjust. A book has to play its imagination and reasoning power of the reader, so the movie on the spectator. To use exactly the same devices in both media would be detrimental. A screen writer doesn't have to follow the book to make for perfection; on the other hand, if he decides to copy the title of the book, he shouldn't stray too far. To sum up this idle babbling I'm not going to review War and Peace with the book in mind. Why? Because I haven't read it, of course.

War and Peace — Metropolitan $1.25

For three and one-half hours the movie-going will sit through King Vidor's superluminal epic, War and Peace. Six screenwriters were selected to adapt the book to the screen. They agreed 3/4 hours would be enough to portray the story. "Not good enough," said  Audrey Hepburn, who was a film actress. Toedit the film down 2 more.

"If you plays Pierre, the major character in the story, and his portrayal of the clumsy Pierre seemed to me equally clumsy. Perhaps it was the fault of the script but Fonda never seemed close enough to be real. Audrey Hepburn did admirably in the part of Natasha, the innocent daughter of the aristocratic count Balslev. (Barry Jones) Why that picture looked fastened to the hoomestbody in Hollywood (reading 4 a.e. a Kelly) attracts men is beyond our scope. She did a good job, however, in leading the lecherous prince Anatole Kuragin (Vittorio Gassman) and prince Andrei (Mel Ferrer) after her. Neither were successful (fortuitously for the show).

The acting of Mel Ferrer and Anka Ekhborg (Holmes) seemed far removed from the understanding audience. Ferrer's lines added, "I've loved you from the first moment I saw you" already caused a riot to the exits. Two more are worth mentioning: Russian Lani Lamson) and Oscar Homolka (General Kuropat). Both were eccentric, Nadja Talalaj a non-interpretation and...

CINEMA SCOOP

Theatricals September

(Continued from Page 5)

favor of Republicans valid, for it is fairly obvious to anyone who reads the Thresher that both points of view on candidates and issues have been represented. Indeed, Donna, the editor, should be congratulated for her obvious interest in having both articles in the paper and in the points of view represented in both Roundtable discussions which are printed in the paper.

For these reasons I whole heartedly criticize the Young Democrats for their stand and regret that such action will become inevitably a reflection of Mr. Stevenson, whose candidate, who is, I feel, above such a petty, partisan point of view.

Your truly,

JOHN CROMBLESS

Survivors

Klutzyup being a stitch. The screen presenters and the outer door decorations are marvelous. The battles and the march out of frozen Russia are really something to see. Action prevails throughout the show as nothing else.

Summary: First class epic. Advice: The whole works in 4 hours. The survivors are in the basement.

THRESHING...

S.W.C. Roundup

Aggies Strike Towards Title

The Texas Aggies took a giant stride toward the S.W.C. championship Saturday night in Baylor stadiums as they whipped the Golden Bears 19-13.

A&M scored early in the second period after Bobby Oshberd had intercepted a Bobby Jones pass on the Baylor 21. Then in the fading minutes of the first half Haylor moved 67 yards to the A&M half line.

Hold The Bears

Late in the third quarter the Aggies had the Bears on the run. A&M 5 and moved 96 yards in 5 plays to go ahead 12-6, with Jack Pardee scoring the touchdown.

After the Bears had stormed to a 15-12 lead early in the fourth quarter, the Aggies took the kickoff and marched 60 yards in eight plays to tie the score. Crow started the drive and finished it, scoring from the Baylor 3.

Key To Victory

Perhaps the key to the Aggie victory was Haylor's important passing attack. The Bears concentrated on two of eight passers — having two intercepted — one "directly leading" in an Aggie touchdown. The loss of quarters turned the back Doyle Traylor prior to the end was a death blow to the Bears.

In other games TCU was upset by Miami 16-10 and Arkansas surprised Mississippi by the score 6-0.

Intramurals

Heated Battles Are Shaping Up

By JERRY PITMAN

The heated battles in football are shaping up for league championships. There is only one week left in the Mid-American League and two weeks for the rest of the leagues. Windless six is the only unbeaten team in the Mid-American League. They are also unbeaten through four games. In the Wednesday League, Slop- py Sly posted a 5-0 record. Sam's Saturday on top of the Thursday League with a 3-0 stand. In the Friday League, Chevron A and Chevron B are tied for the top with a 5-0 mark.

The results of the last two weeks in the Mid-American League are as follows: Rebels 37, Tundra 5; Outlaws 10, Geologists 13; Windless 9, Eagles 6; Last Monday saw the Outlaws come alone to hand the Bunchy Rays a 41-0 beating. Windless six over Rebels 14-6, the Wildlife Club 28-0 over Geo- logists II.

Wednesday League

Wednesday League showed fastest a 13-5 loser to the Chuckies. The last game was forfeited to the Sloppy Six. Athletics Anonymous 12-2 over BRU in the Thursday League. Sam's Scrubs kept a clean slate 96-0. This week's schedule:

Friday League

Tuesday — Chimpers 9 vs. Slimies 2; Nine over the Dunkers 13-7 while Chevron B took care of the Second Story Men in a forfeit. The word is out that Boggs' Bunchys are not the financial resources of Chevron A in their loss 7-4 to the Army.

Tennis

Dick Powers 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 over Paul Marshall. The Octopus 8 met to John Taladis 6-2, 6-1, Warren Strong Hewie 6-1, 6-2, over Edward Myers, in doubles, Ralph Merit and Pete Young beat John Zerber and Harvey McCay 6-6, 6-8.

Volley Ball

This is where the girls come in (down too). The EN's slipped by the Octopus 8 (now we know why they call them octipus) 6-7. The Jolly Vanity forfeited to the Crew Club. The Wits Wonds forfeited to the OKLS. We ought to quit meaning these with the Octopus 8, they won't even put up a fight. The EN's cut Sharon's Slimes 5-14. These Slimes watch the curtain too much. OWLS won a close one over the WELS 37-31. This was a dandy. The SLLS got 60 to the Rocket 9's 25. The pocket isn't using Phillips 6 (decreted 6) gasoline.

CAMPANILLA... (Continued from Page 1)

has some great pictures of the events of homecoming week. I bring them by the Campa- nille office so that they may be used in the yearbook. The pictures are given away to the parties, school events, pretty girls.

As a rule anyone with pictures of anything which might be suitable for the Campanilla is urged to bring them to the office.

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THE RICE INSTITUTE  
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Rice Out of Cellar—In Grand Style

By James Ragsdale

Rice finally climbed out of the Southwest Conference cellar Saturday night, and it was done in grand style. The Owls had to roar from behind in the last half to submerge the worst Texas team since 1938, but they did it with quite a bit of style, too.

The leaders in the comeback were "second stringers." The No. 2 unit tied up the game in the third period on quarterback Frank Ryan's half-yard TD pass, but they have to leave their hearts in Kyle Field, where both the first and second units came up with a crushing ground attack, and the second unit has now matured into a solid team.

The actual strength of the Owls went untold. Once they got rolling, Texas rolled over and died.

Owlets Gain 12-7 Victory

The Rice Owlets stopped the Texas Shorthorns on the three-yard line on the game's final play to hold on to their slim 12-7 lead to win the game.

Rice's victory was a surprise, considering the great weight advantage of the young Owlets. Gordon Spencer and Larry Dusil led the Owlet attack with Bennett visiting to Bobby La Borde for the first touchdown and scoring once and the second unit has now matured into a solid team.

The Longhorns seemed to think a ball game has only three quarters, and each week they change the color of their jerseys from orange to yellow during the last 15 minutes of play. This alone is enough to insure a Mustang victory.

Rice will pound Utah at Houston in an interesting clash. The Owls have come up with a crushing ground attack, and the second unit has now matured into a solid team which should enjoy equal success in filling a trap which lost to weak Utah last week.

One question immediately arises from the Owls' 28-7 triumph at Fort Worth. The Frogs have it on the chin two weeks in a row, while Baylor lost a tough one to A&M last Saturday. Rice teams could be "up" for this game, but they are just as likely to be down, following their recent losses. The fact that TCU will be playing at home gives them the edge to the Frogs in this one.

Texas A&M should edge Arkansas at College Station. Arkansas snapped Ole Miss last week, but they have to leave their strength of roots to invade the hostile Aggieland. It is virtually impossible for A&M to lose at Kyle Field, where both the weather and the officials have been friendly to the home team.

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About to take the plunge into the business and professional world? See "To a man from Olin Mathieson for the full story on how that company offers opportunities unlimited in the fields of packaging and high energy fuels and propellants.

Check with your Placement Office about the various types of Technical Graduates required by law.

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One of the nation's largest manufacturers of chemicals, solvents, and synthetic rubber.
$50 Prize Offered For Writing A Play

Can you write a play? Or could you make up some specifications, then you're qualified to compete in the Rice Players' playwriting contest, announced this week.

The players are offering a $50 prize for the best short play, to be written by a Rice playwright-student, graduate student, or faculty member. There's plenty of time; the deadline for submission of manuscripts is February 15, 1955. But the time to start is now.

Here are the rules: 1. Only original plays are eligible: adaptations of stories, novels, or other sources are not desired.

2. Plays must be of a length to play between 20 and 40 minutes.

3. Plays must be typed, double spaced, on one side of 8 x 11 inch white paper.

4. All rights in the plays, except for the right of first performance, are reserved for the author.

5. The Players reserve the right to withhold the prize if, in the opinion of the judges no entry is worthy of, or capable of, production by the Rice Players.

6. Judges of the contest will be the three Co-ordinators and the faculty sponsor of the Rice Players, and Professor George G. Williams.

7. All students and faculty members of the Rice Institute are eligible to participate, provided that if a Co-ordinator of the Players submits a Manuscript, he will be disqualified as a judge.

If the contest brings a good play to light, the Players will plan to produce it within three weeks to a month after the close of the contest. The Players hope also to repeat the contest annually, encouraging Rice talent to write plays in several different categories.

Students desiring further information about this year's competition are asked to consult one of the Players' Co-ordinators, Helen Morris, Jim Bernardhard, or Tom S. Moore, or their sponsor, N. Mars, 229 Anderson Hall.

COLLEGES...

(Continued from Page 1) 1955. Hansen led the way in the post-war development on the campus.

Wiese Hall will be known as the Harry Wiess College. Wiess was for many years a benefactor of the Institute and a strong force in the post-war development.

The new college system will greatly stimulate the campus life of students, bringing about a much more unified student body. Some of the new colleges may be completed before the close of this academic year.

SLIME...

(Continued from Page 1) in their teeth, hitched up their pajamas, and paraded across the stages of Loew's, the Metropolitan, and the new de Jungt Kirby.

To The Movies

There has been no official word from high-up sources, but the gossiping has it that a co-ordinated attempt will be made to break up such a move should it appear to threaten the future of the movie. Uniformly, the day for the Parade is also traditional,

contingent of pajamas for the males, green dresses and plaiders for the girls. Unique exceptions to this rule are occasionally seen, as the slimes in 1935 who appeared dressed in a circa 1900 nightshirt.

Do You Have a Career Plan?

One of the Most Interesting and Profitable Careers In Which Young Americans Can Invest His Future Is

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Telephone Service

If telephone calls had to be placed through operators, rather than through a dial system, there would not be enough women in the U.S. between 18 and 20 to man the switchboards, according to the telephone company.

ARRANGE THROUGH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER TO TALK TO AN AIFT REPRESENTATIVE

Nov. 7, 1956

THE P.E. AND THE HONOR SYSTEM IS FORUM TOPIC

On Wednesday, November 14, the Honor Council will hold a forum, The P.E. and The Honor System. It is hoped that every- one who can will attend since matters of interest to all will be frankly discussed. The Council feels that the meeting is needed since past open meetings have failed to explore, even sometimes to acknowledge, a problem which faculty and students alike realize.

The Honor Council does not wish to single out any group of people as a target, and yet its notice was repeatedly called- ed, both officially and unofficially, to the activities of a group of students which are classed by the school as a whole under the generic label of P.E.

Sitting at the forum table will be Dr. Phillips representing the faculty, one member of the administration, The Honor Council, and Mr. Jess Neely who will represent the athletic department. The audience may participate in discussion from the floor so that different points of view will be represented.

A poll in the form of a ques- tionnaire will be taken before the meeting so that the Council will have a fresh cross section of student opinion.

It is hoped that each student and whores shall be brought before the matter before the session so that the discussion will be as productive as possible.

Honor Council Vote is Reselect

Monday, November 6 the re- election of a sophomore Honor Council representative will take place. Those running for the position are Jim Bernardhard, Er- nest Montagnes, Robert Deplan, James Arronson, and Bob Mc- Collough.

The election takes place after a change in the by-laws of the Student Council. The by-law now states that candidates for Honor Council, Honorores, Bantoolite, and Homecoming will not be required to turn in expense accounts. It is to be noted, however, that this ruling will not take effect until after the coming election. That is, candidates for the Honor Council election on November 6 must turn in expense accounts.

Favorites for the 1957 Cam- pellite and the assistant produce manager for the Thresher will also be elected on the same date.

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