**Homecoming To Star Combos And Bonfire**

By FRANJ HENSLY

One of the most tremendous weekends at Rice—Homecoming—will begin Friday, November 8, at 6:40 pm with a bonfire and a pep rally across from the gym. The band will play while the cheerleaders with the fight songs.

Following the bonfire there will be an all school dance from 8-11. The dance will be held in two sections. The Hansen and Weiss boys and their dates will be dancing in the Women College Commons while the Will Rice and Baker boys and their dates will be dancing in the Will Rice College Commons.

Two Combos

Park Weaver, Councilman at Large of the Student Association, who is in charge of Homecoming, has gotten a combo for each dance. He also intends to have a quartet perform at each dance.

The Homecoming Queen and princesses will be presented at the halftime of the Rice vs. Arkansas game Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday remains a day to complete the last of the class and college decorations which will be announced at this time.

The big event of the weekend, the Homecoming Dance, will take place at Sylvan Beach from 9-1. Buddy Brock and his orchestra will furnish the main source of the dance music while the Cell Block 7 will give a thirty minute concert of Stetson and afterwards there with the Brock orchestra in their regular supplying music for the Riceites. Tickets will be $5.50 a couple. Those who order their tickets before Friday, November 8, will receive a $1.00 discount. The last day to order tickets for the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

It is suggested that Sylvan Beach will be provided if enough tickets are sold. Any town or touring area where large has already checked into this; tickets would be $3.00 each.

**Rally's Bon fire**

The bonfire will again be held by the Rally Club. In the old tradition the names of the students will be asked to guard the bonfire Wednesday.

(U T Scores Again: Campaniles Delayed)

They didn't make it, did they? The fault wasn't at Rice. It was in Austin. The Campaniles left the printer's right on schedule. Unfortunately, it arrived at the binding shop 30 minutes late. Three hours behind a shipment of 1,000 copies of the University of Texas student newspaper.

As things now stand, the Campaniles will have left the binder Thursday, and should arrive home Sunday, as long as the weather holds. They will be distributed as soon as possible after arrival.

Campaniles pictures are now in the process of being printed, according to the schedule arranged during registration. However, a minor difficulty has occurred. Due to the S.M.U. holiday, Student who are scheduled for October may appear in the Campanile darkroom at the conven- tent time, they will be worked in the scheduled.

In order to present a uniform presentation, it is anticipated that all male students wear a coat and tie for their picture.
Alley Marks Tenth Year With ‘Chalk Garden’

A witty, sophisticated, and droll comedy opened at the Alley last Thursday night, marking that theatre’s tenth anniversary. Written by Enid Bagnold, English authoress of the best-seller National Velvet, “The Chalk Garden” is one of the best plays to be presented by a company of multitudes who, despite deplorable effects of the Great Depression, have all the inferiority complexes of ancient Persia. He is committed to write a novel on the history of the Persians, while being chased by women from all sides.

The story begins as Jake picks up Parisian fille de joie. He meets with a storm of protest, in favor of smoking, and is sent to Spain for the documentary work. Meanwhile, Enid Bagnold has written a sequel to the American success, “The Chalk Garden.”

The production was directed by J. B. Mullen, and starred Katherine Hepburn, Robert Cole, and William Prince. The play was presented at the Majestic Theatre, and was a great success.

The play was attended by a large audience, and received enthusiastic applause. The critics were unanimous in their praise, and the play is expected to be a great success in its run.
Sailing off the north shore of Massachusetts is the golf courses and ski runs within an easy one of Bill's favorite sports. He also enjoys...
'Sputnik'

The launching of "Sputnik" (Russian name for the earth satellite) has obviously caused considerable stir in the United States government. Officials who usually react to Soviet claims with dignified aplomb were shaken, seemingly embarrassed, and frequently divided in opinion.

Whether or not Sputnik is all Mr. Khrushchev claims it is, is not vitally relevant. The fact remains that the U.S. has suffered a setback—if not in technological development, at least in propaganda methods. That Secretary of State Dulles was willing to reverse his policy of college satellite control apart from other disarmament questions indicates the gravity of the situation.

More than the issue of whether the U.S.S.R. has a working satellite is the fact that it probably has an Intercontinental Ballistics Missile. Most scientific opinion agrees that a rocket-launcher of ICBM proportions would have been needed to send the 185-pound sphere hurtling into space.

Could it not be that the U.S. missile and satellite programs have been retarded by needless duplication and bureaucratic waste? Could it not be that a co-ordinated program with central control is needed?

It could well be.

Peace, Please

Once upon a time there was a giant, glowing monster in the corner of the lounge which kept a percentage of the Rice student population quiet, happy, and out of trouble.

We know that watching TV is not the most profitable occupation, but at least while the viewers were wrapped up in the Mickey Mouse Club, the juke box was not blaring "Jailhouse Rock" or "Bopin Baby." But now the TV set is gone. Some dastard has removed it, leaving only the more obvious juke box to pour forth its syncopated agony.

In the name of common decency and humanity we plead that someone, even though he may have believed at the time he was performing a public service, return it. Or bring us a pair of ear-stoppers.

The Rice Band

In the not too distant past the Rice Band has been described as "nauseating," "discordant," and "musical depreciation." We are delighted to report that those activities have been discontinued.

The Rice Band members are directed toward the constructive purpose of examining the personal behavior, social, economic, and other backgrounds of individuals to invite them to join social clubs. One must stretch the imagination to consider the examiners mature or capable of making any such decision upon a juvenile.

Even though there is in theory a place in one of these societies for everyone, some of the societies are considered much better than the others. As a result of only one socially rejected individual is capital condemnation for the whole society.

Such activities have no place at Rice. It is absolutely essential that we desire the educational development for the whole man or woman to which this University aspires.

The fact is that the energies of a large host of the undergraduates are directed toward the unproductive purpose of examining the personal behavior, social, economic, and other backgrounds of individuals to invite them to join social clubs. One must stretch the imagination to consider the examiners mature or capable of making any such decision upon a juvenile.

Flu Will Get You—and then we'll see who sneers.

Those who are recovering from this malady have started forming intimate little discussion groups in the elevator, the Thresher closet, and behind the Colonnade Fine Arts Exhibit cases in the music room. Those groups are open only to genuine sufferers who have follow, ominous coughs, glazed eyes, and temperatures of at least 100. The only other persons allowed in these select gatherings are pocket-size salamanders.

Symptoms ranging from sore throats to double pneumonia are happily reconstructed, and it has become a sort of "eau-de-tou- topo-this" game. In fact, if things get any better (or worse?) flu may come near replacing that Dime Roost Coffee or the parking lots as conversation starters.

Think of it—next time you run into anybody just say "Had the flu lately?" If whatever it is, has, (just read it again, it will come through) his eyes will light up, he will cough consumptively and he'll back him into a corner and load you with all the details, a delightful odor of Vick's Cough Drops, and a generous portion of left-over gomers.

Since we have come down with it, it is our theory that flu is spread by people of low caliber—and caught by only the most brilliant, kind, generous people on campus..."Flu-spreaders are generally mean, selfish people, like the ones who never give rides to the stadium lot and the ones who hoard library books for term papers.

History and English graders are also Flu-spreaders. People who get 's are more susceptible to this danger, because they are fond of carrying their papers around with them for days and days, letting them accidentally drop out of their books for everybody to see. This isn't nice. It makes other people feel inferior and it may also give them the flu.

The best thing to do for the flu is to take care of T. Take care of yourself, too. You may never get another chance to be a member of a group which has no much in common as the T-shirt and cigarette-holder set will eagerly compare notes with any-body on flu symptoms and results.

Think what this all may do to our campus life. The Rice Renaissance may be set back ten years. (Note: We intend to make a detailed analysis of the said Rice Renaissance movement and other similar things at this time and later, much later, we will make public those results of our research.)

Meanwhile, if you haven't had the flu yet and you feel you will before long after all, will you baste yourself in the T-shirt and cigarette-holder set will eagerly compare notes with anybody on flu symptoms and results.

SEASONED WITH GINGER

Influenza Influences Intuition, Outlook

By GINGER PURINGTON

If you're not sick don't read this. This is written and dedicated to all who have, still have, or are recovering from Astatic flu or whatever it is that people have been having. We salute you—the noble one who has the courage to Carry On in spite of it all. We, too, have had It.

This very column—every germ-laden word of it—was written in bed, with the typewriter precariously balanced on our aching knees as we weakly but courageously battled flu.

You disgusting robust people who pock-marked our symptoms and wouldn't sympathize will regret it.

Flu Will Get You—and then we'll see who sneers.
Fair-Haired Hoffa To Lead Teamsters To New ‘Glory’

By PHIL BARNET

In a January meeting of the Eastern Regional Bureau, a group of Teamster leaders inaugurated their new president, John L. Hoffa. At the meeting, Hoffa was elected to two-year term as president of the Teamsters Union. The election was announced by Dr. Robert C. Croneis, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Hoffa, who had been a member of the union for 25 years, was described by Croneis as a “dedicated and able” leader who would bring new life to the union.

Hoffa’s selection was seen as a significant change for the Teamsters Union, which had been led by James R. Hoffa for many years. Hoffa was known for his strong stance on issues such as organizing and improving working conditions.

The election was a sign of the growing influence of Hoffa within the union, and it was expected to bring new energy and direction to the Teamsters Union.

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POLITICS

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By FRANK DENT

AND DON CONLEY

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Feature... Masterpiece... Presentation... Come in, Earth People!

Purge, Purge! Purge!

Are you missing any facilities faces around the quadrangle? If you don’t want it, it’s time for the annual faculty-salute search. This one was touched off by an international search of the campus: who could be supposed to be there? The search was launched. Although the phony Parsons major, who was supposed to be shipped off in it, was still missing, the SFPA got wind of the affair and ground the satellite. It is strongly suspected that someone in the inner circle of Lovett betrayed the U.S.A. if you think... keep quiet... Sunday was J.C. day. Jones College. By accident, we wandered into the Lafayette House where Rice girls are up for sale. For some reason, it seems the bathrooms have trap doors. One is charged by an IBM machine which surveys each girl as she enters for a shower. In a case of power failure, each literary society has a rush committee member standing by to operate it. After wandering upstairs and cranking over many a little bed we stumbled into the room where all the fatalities of Asian flu are kept. Only the bodies of those who had dates for homecoming are being preserved as so not to disappoint the date girls. Rice girls are Rice girls and they arealive or always. After the Rice guys were allowed to get a candid view of the life and suits of J.C., the admin-
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The Owls and Duke will tell a lot about the Owls. The defense will be tested to the hilt, and the offensive line of the Owls will be a big factor in the final score. We think that both will come through in fine fashion and that the Blue Devils will go home with red faces.

British Grants To Aid Students

U.S. college students can now apply for next year’s Marshall Scholarships. A way of studying at Britain’s universities for two years. Applicants should submit their applications by January 31, 1957.

The scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply. Applications must be under 28 on October 1, 1956, and have graduated from an American university.

An award is worth $500 ($1,649). The program is open to students of any discipline or department.

Rallies Replace Lost Members

Nineteen new line ups were elected to the Rally Club this week.

Replacing those members lost at various orgs last year are: Bob Broadhead, Larry McMillian, and John B. Smith.

Two for Rice's only third period tally.

Hill climaxed a 65 yard drive, his golden arm to advantage, ramming the ball down their opponents' throats. However, the Owls' defense will be tested to the hilt, and the offensive line of the Owls will be a big factor in the final score.

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BETWEEN THE WALLS

**VC's Wallop MELLS In Volleyball Bout**

*By JERRY PITTMAN—Sports Staff*

The game to see this week with a couple of volleyball games to their credit. The VC's turned back the MELLS 26-24. This was the most evenly matched game.

The big guns for the MELLS were Mary Powers and Shirley Oswald with 5 points each. Over in the VC's camp Diana Dun- nan gathered in 6 while Jessie Hermes and Beverly Bain each caugh 6.

Buy oh Boy! Buy oh boy! In this next game well, it was a rouser. The Rice Patties trimmed the Dandies 28-26. Janice Butler, Annette Spruance each had 8 points with Don- na Deacon only one point behind. The 5-star stud was Margaret Garrett with 11. Diane Donnelly and Amy Kruegel were both right on her heels with 10 a piece.

Attention tennis entries—watch the bulletin board for the good facts.

Don't forget the swim meet will be held again.

**THE PREDICTIONS...**

(Continued from Page 6)

7 — The Crimson Tide is out to lure
MALINAK—TCU 26, Alabama 18 — The addition of Dike will bolster the Frogs.
HERZ — TCU 26, Alabama 13 — Without their first team, the Horned Frogs would play 'Bama on even terms.
SMU vs. Missouri BOWER — SMU 26, Missouri 13 — The Aggies softened old Mo up last Saturday and should be credited with an assist as the SWC improves its international record.
MALINAK — SMU 26, Missouri 7—A two week rest will help the Ponies.
HERZ — SMU 26, Missouri 7 —The Ponies were tight on defense against Georgia Tech and Missouri looses on defense against A&M.

**Juniors Sponsor Post-Game Sock Hop In Gym**

The Junior Class will sponsor a Sock Hop after the Dance game tomorrow night at the gym. Music will be provided by a USF phonograph with not just one, but several speakers around the gym. As usual, socks and refreshments will be sold.

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**HOMECOMING**

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**MRS. JONES' PORTRAIT UNVEILED**

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This memorial was a com- plete surprise to Mrs. Jones.

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—Mark Twain

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To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

As a student of Rice University, I have come to realize that the university is not just a place of learning, but also a community where values such as tolerance, sectionalism, and lawlessness are being promoted to the detriment of our society. The recent incident in my school filled me with local prejudice and I feel that it is important to address this issue.

I would want him to be a man of character and principle, that is, a man who is well-trained in his chosen profession, and is able to make difficult decisions in the best interest of his school; but if ever he should find himself in a situation that he, the son of an ordinary man, can have the very best training for a future career, I trust that he will never want to reflect anything but credit to his school; and if ever he should make an unfortunate mistake, he would want him to be a man who takes his punishment and making what restitution he can.

GLENN L. PARR
First Baptist Church
Longview, Texas

Caddes Letter

Draws Comment

To the Editor:

I want to commend Don Caddes for his frank admission and apology. All of us do things which, after mature reflection, we regret. The only resource then is apology and restoration, I believe. I believe that to the best of his ability Don has done this. I am writing this because he have a son in Rice. He worked hard to get in, and we are both proud of his being a part of such a wonderful school. We are more than proud: we are humble to think that he, the son of an ordinary minister, can have the very best training for a future career.

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Keynote Speakers

Two internationally famous men have agreed to serve as keynote speakers for this year's session. General Carlos P. Romulo, special representative of the Philippine Islands, and Joseph E. F. Kennan, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will both speak on topics relevant to our time.

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By JOAN FIELD

Some Guidance

Plans for the Homecoming and the Slime Parade have been passed by the Student Activities Committee and are now being considered by President Houston for final approval.

If approved, the Homecoming will be held on October 15, the night before the Rice-A&M game, and the Slime Parade event will follow on the afternoon of Sunday, November 17.

College Guidance

Jimmy Greenwood, Chairman of the Administrative committee, also announced that the Inter-College committee was trying to organize a guidance committee to sponsor competitive games and contests among the freshmen on a college level.

Humble offers OPPORTUNITY in the Oil Industry

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