Slimes To Slither Tonight

By GREGG EDWARDS

The night after All-Hallow's Eve the streets of Houston will be shaken by the annual Slimes Parade.

Daily bedecked in colorful pajamas and masks, starting at 7 pm the slithery slimes will snake down Main Street from the Silver Spur at the corner of Main and Ball with the girls in their green dresses and white pinasoles preceding in brightly-decorated convertibles.

The march will stop at the Rice Hotel where there will be a Pep Rally for the slimes led by the cheerleaders from a balcony of the hotel.

Following the rally the fresh will return to the dorms by means of buses and convertibles to clean up from the parade. About thirty minutes after the last busload of boys has gotten back to the campus, the freshman girls will entertain the boys with some skits at Astry House. Then there will be a dance.

Freshmen wishing to participate should meet at Levit Hall. The boys will have their faces put in order as 6:15 by the expert Sophmore girls with face paint, etc. The girls will leave at 6:45 for the downtown area by car.

Dinner will be served in the Commons cafeteria so that the freshmen can have time.

With the accompaniment of the band—it is hoped—this promises to be a very gala and colorful evening for those who are privileged to participate.

MIKE REYNOLDS INTERVIEW

Does Rice Fail Fixed Quota? McEnany Answers Charge

By MIKE REYNOLDS

Mike V. McEnany, electrical engineering prof and registrar of the Rice Institute, is the authority on this week's inquiry into student scholastic problems.

He is the one man on campus who is acutely aware of these problems. As registrar he must face as a daily routine the steady flow of student questions, complaints, and difficulties that funnel into his office.

His conscientious advice has maintained an equilibrium between the students and Rice policy.

His direct answers are as follows:

Q. Will the entrance requirements be changed any time soon?
A. There are no plans for changes, of which I know.
Q. As registrar and as a professor, do you think that the present requirements are adequate? Are there any changes that you would recommend?
A. On the whole I think that they are as good as can be expected with the available data and the type tests given. There are no particular changes which I would recommend.
Q. Could you characterize a "typical student" who succeeds at Rice?
A. There is no type. I don't believe in types; people are individuals and must be considered as such.
Q. Is there a tendency towards a higher ratio of out-of-state students?
A. Not particularly. Since World War II there have been more out-of-state applicants and it has been coincidental rather than premeditated. It is not our policy to call them any differentently than the Texas applicants.
Q. What is the number of an average freshman class?
A. Approximately 450.
Q. Roughly how many of these are engineers?
A. About 250-60.
Q. Approximately how many are in a graduating class and how many are engineers?
A. Graduating classes average about 270 or more and the engineering ratio is about the same. (The drop out rate with these figures is 62.5 %.)

(Continued on Page 10)

Slimes 'Anastasia' Parts Are Cast

PER FRANCIS BARTSCH

Parts for the SL11 'Anastasia' will be cast. The play is a sequel with the story of world statesmen who have announced their new plays.

The following is a complete list of all the roles.

CHAIRLE: I OPE: LEE CLARK, Mary Jo Fisher, Barbara Moore, Jo Beth Schleeter, Nancy Thornall, Judy Walser, and Anne Wittle.

ELIZABETH BALDWIN: Jane Arnott, Janis Butler, Carolynn Harris, Anne Hebert, Kathy Laacy, Judy Ley, Barbara Long, Lynn Markley, Jean Morton, Carolyn Nixon, Linda Phares, Wanda Plafer, Gail Rosemead, Jean Wright, and Sue Zissimakis.

MARY ELLEN LOVETT: Gail Reynolds, Sue Liddell, Jennifer Dancy, Donna Kay Deacon, Sue Doolen, Elaine Edmundson, Suzanne Garrison, Beverly Gentry, Lynn Graan, Nancy Johnson, Marjorie Morris, Kaye Murphy, Joyce Anne, Janet Potter, and Nancy Strickmerson.

OLGA KELLI: Sanda Boonman, Barbara Rower, Jeannine Bryan, Mary Kay Hawkes, Nan Hawkes, Shirley Helms, Nancy Horne, Johna James, Ann Moore, and Valerie Vogel.

"Rush is Over! Lits Name New Members"

After much rushing culminating with the calling-in parties last week, the Rice literary societies have announced their new pledges.

The following is a complete list of all the lits.

ALPHA CASE: Richard Jones, Mary Ray, Betty Hoyt, and Ann Jackson.

ALPHA PHI: David Cotton, Donald Davis, Jack Dancy, and Ben Marx.

ALPHA Omicron: David Cotton, Donald Davis, Jack Dancy, and Ben Marx.

PHIETA BOWLING: Jamie Arnett, Janis Butler, Carolynn Harris, Anne Hebert, Kathy Laacy, Judy Ley, Barbara Long, Lynn Markley, Jean Morton, Carolyn Nixon, Linda Phares, Wanda Plafer, Gail Rosemead, Jean Wright, and Sue Zissimakis.

MARY ELLEN LOVETT: Gail Reynolds, Sue Liddell, Jennifer Dancy, Donna Kay Deacon, Sue Doolen, Elaine Edmundson, Suzanne Garrison, Beverly Gentry, Lynn Graan, Nancy Johnson, Marjorie Morris, Kaye Murphy, Joyce Anne, Janet Potter, and Nancy Strickmerson.

OLGA KELLI: Sanda Boonman, Barbara Rower, Jeannine Bryan, Mary Kay Hawkes, Nan Hawkes, Shirley Helms, Nancy Horne, Johna James, Ann Moore, and Valerie Vogel.
dent and coney

By FRANK DENT

And DON CONEY

Well, the weekend was real . . . or was it . . . we can't remember . . . the game was the place to sober up . . . briefly.

Actually the teasing girls were sorely . . . also they all painted themselves to look alike . . . except the pigs . . . they at least were distinctive. Speaking of . . . oops . . . any how we DO like Rice girls.

. . .

Undoubtedly the R. C'er wins the teasing two-weekend prize . . . for the blueheat bus.

Since there was no room in the lot, they had to come home after the game . . . pew! The buses were cold . . . but the girls were . . . there. Girls had so much trouble trying to stay properly made up they had to ask for rest stops at every other station. Next time the R.C.'ers plan to put wheels on a jumo college powder parlor and roll the girls off in it.

. . .

Speaking of state universaries, we'd like to prepare for the Naggie game. Highly recommend the cheerleaders learn this song for serenade to Naggies. (tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic).

Mine eyes have seen the milling of the Texas Aggie crew.

Mine ears have heard the squeaking of the Texas Aggie screw.

So come along you fighting owls and clean the agile plow to HELL WITH A. & M.

. . .

After many moons and satellites we finally found out the real reason for the adoption (certainly not a normal birth) of the college system.

You remember the old dorms were North, South, East and West halls. North hall was west of South hall, and south of East hall, while West hall was south of East hall and east of North hall, while at the same time South hall was east of West hall and west of North hall and taller than North hall.

Obviously the whole campus was nowhere according to any direction.

One day the administration were invited to a cocktail party that was to be held in a secret room approaches only through a trap door east of West hall, south of East hall, west of South hall and east of North hall and directly across from the tree where Rodeilet was hanged in effigy. Naturally they were inconvenienced.

They ran around in circles and as usual got nowhere without ever finding the Cocktail Party. (T.S. Eliot, of course!) To avoid this inconvenience in the future they adopted the college system so they could find the parties (to which they have never been reinvited). Still many happy warriors far from home will attest to the fact that the administration found the trail . . . to a certain Hanseatic party anyhow.

Now a juicy news item for the pro and anti-party crowd . . .

. . .

There was the now-legendary statement of Joan Whitten who evaded her guardians long enough to burst into a mid-rush grab about: "Girls! girls! Surely I'm not prejudicing you by my phosphate cigarette holder! I was a placement and they kept me in the kitchen for two years but I finally broke out." She was hurriedly dragged out, screaming: "Go E.B. girls . . . go E.R.!!"

and more . . . but it got out . . .

INTERVIEW DATE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

'hot house' for growing crystals!

...from plum-size up to 8-in. diameter, largest ever grown

This, the world's longest line of crystal "pullers," is typical of advanced engineering-in-action in which you are invited to share at Texas Instruments — largest producer of silicon transistors and a major source for germanium transistors as well as silicon diodes and rectifiers — with many engineering "REx" in semiconductors.

At TI, you will push out beyond existing limitations — in research, development, design, and manufacture — into new concepts and new products . . . into vital fields such as electronics, semiconductor behavior, infrared optics, missile control, high speed data reduction, and many others. This pioneering approach has been so successful that Texas Instruments has grown 20-fold in the last 10 years to a current $70 million volume . . . a growth accelerated by recognition of individual achievement . . . a growth you can share.

openings

SEMICONDUCTORS AND OTHER COMPONENTS — Transistors, diodes, rectifiers, resistors, and panel instruments.

ELECTRONIC AND ELECTROMECHANICAL APPARATUS — Radar, sonar, infrared, navigation, magnetics, telemetering, communications, computers, transformers.

RESEARCH — Semiconductor materials and devices, noise, surface, ferromagnetics, infrared optics, micro-waves, magnetics, radiation damage, high speed data reduction, etc.

MANUFACTURING — Production, planning, purchasing, cost analysis, etc.

You may contact the placement office or write —

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED 6000 LEMMON AVENUE DALLAS 8, TEXAS

Have you arranged to see our representative on NOVEMBER 7, 1957

Minit Man Car Wash
America's Fastest Finest Car Washing
5001 S. Main 6900 Harrisburg
$1 with Rice ID

Dapper to Serve You
1 Barbers to Serve You
Flat Top Specialists
2434 TIMES BLVD. Shines
In The Village

(Continued from Page 1)

...mony, the ground will be spaded by President Houston, a representative of the 1955 class, George E. Brown, chairman, of the board of governors; Architect Harvin Moore, J. Newton Rayzer, Alumni President Judge Phil Peden, Vice Chairman of the Rice Memorial Center Fund Willoughby Williams, and by S. A. President Steve Shapirs — to signify the unity of the project.

Then there was the coachman who bought only one spuz. He figured if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Parents of freshmen will get orientation this Saturday, November 3, Parents Orientation Day.

A full schedule of events is planned, beginning at 9:30 am with a general meeting in the Fondren Lecture Lounge. The rest of the morning will be taken up with tours of the campus and lectures by instructors in freshman courses.

The parents will eat lunch in the College Dining Halls. There will be an open house from 2 to 5 pm at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Houston.

Orientation activities will end with the Rice-Clemson game at 8:00 pm.

CENTER ...

Parents Come To Class Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
Leonard Stokowski opened the current orchestral season Monday night with a concert as colorful as his first-night audience. The season promises to be an exceptionally good one.

For the year's first outing, Stokowski achieved his purposes remarkably well. The performance suffered only slightly from the usual first-night disabilities of激动和紧张. Its best moments were in the dynamic subtleties which the maestro demonstrated and which the orchestra usually produced. The orchestra demonstrated that it can accomplish the color complexities which Stokowski is most interested in; it promises to be a great instrument this season.

Tone Color

For the listener who does not share Stokowski's single interest in tone-color, the concert sometimes became tedious. The tempo was slow; "Komm, der Heiden Heiland," Stokowski is most interested in; it promises to be a great instrument this season.

There is no doubt that Stokowski knows what he wants; and this year he has an orchestra that will be able to give it to him. This season of "music of the future" should be a memorable one.

There is no doubt that Stokowski knows what he wants; and this year he has an orchestra that will be able to give it to him. This season of "music of the future" should be a memorable one.

MAY WE MAKE AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT?

This deserves your attention, engineers, whatever your specialty. You've read about missiles and their exciting future. Now you can discuss your role in this field with one of the nation's leading missile developers. Arrange now to learn about Vought's missile program.

Our Representative Will Be in Your Placement Office

Because of the inconclusive results of the last one, a run-off election for Assistant Business Manager of the Thresher will be held next Monday, November 4, with ballot boxes at the usual Chem Lecture Hall and Anderson Hall spots.

Voters will have a choice of either Bill Landfield or Pam Hoffman for the office.

Don Bell won a majority of the votes in the run-off for Student Memorial Center Chairman.

Because nobody has petitioned for the office, the position of Assistant Business Manager for the Campanile is still vacant.

A prerequisite for the position is B.A. 200 which may be taken in summer school next summer.

\( \text{For the year's first outing, Stokowski } \)

\( \text{achieved his purposes remarkably well. The perfor-} \)

\( \text{mance suffered only slightly from the usual first-night } \)

\( \text{disabilities of } \)

\( \text{excitation and intonation. Its best } \)

\( \text{moments were in the dynamic } \)

\( \text{subleties which the maestro } \)

\( \text{demonstrated and which the orchestra } \)

\( \text{usually produced. The orchestra } \)

\( \text{demonstrated that it can accomplish the color } \)

\( \text{complexities which Stokowski is most interested in; it } \)

\( \text{promises to be a great instrument this season.} \)

\( \text{Tone Color} \)

\( \text{For the listener who does not share Stokowski's single } \)

\( \text{interest in tone-color, the concert sometimes } \)

\( \text{became tedious. The tempo was slow; "Komm, der } \)

\( \text{Heiden Heiland," Stokowski is most interested in; it } \)

\( \text{promises to be a great instrument this season.} \)

\( \text{There is no doubt that Stokowski knows } \)

\( \text{what he wants; and this year he has an orchestra } \)

\( \text{that will be able to give it to him. This season of } \)

\( \text{"music of the future" should be a memorable one.} \)

\( \text{Because of the inconclusive results of the last one, a } \)

\( \text{run-off election for Assistant Business Manager of the } \)

\( \text{Thresher will be held next Monday, November 4, } \)

\( \text{with ballot boxes at the usual Chem Lecture Hall and } \)

\( \text{Anderson Hall spots. } \)

\( \text{Voters will have a choice of either Bill Landfield or Pam } \)

\( \text{Hoffman for the office. } \)

\( \text{Don Bell won a majority of the votes in the run-off for } \)

\( \text{Student Memorial Center Chairman.} \)
Is 2 am a reasonable hour for college co-eds to be in at night?

This is the crux, we believe, of the issue raised at Wednesday’s Student Council meeting, at which it was announced that the closing hours of Jones College for Women will be rigidly enforced this year. That is, there will be no “late permission”—even for student events held at a distance from the city and ending at traditionally late hours.

This seems a completely reasonable stand. The 11:30 pm weekend and 2 am Sunday morning hours are more liberal than most other college women’s dorms afford. In actuality, there is probably no reason for any woman student should keep social hours which do not conform to these patterns.

For student functions which end at 1 am and are far enough away, however, we see no particular magic in the hour of 1 am. Organizations in the future should certainly be able to schedule dances to end at 12:30 just as easily.

We believe that the Jones College hours provide adequate time for anyone to do anything that needs to be done—without undue hardship. We further believe that imposing certain fixed hours on women students will promote a sense of responsibility on them that more lax enforcement would not.

While special permission for 2:45 am closing was given in the case of this year’s Homecoming, it is to be expected that this dispensation will not be granted for any event in the future.

We support Jones College in its stand. We hope this inconveniences no one.

Big Blue Bombers

Aerial bombs sound nice.

That is apparently what the Student Council thought when, it decided to finance a number of these pyrotechnic marvels for detonation at football games whenever Rice made a touchdown.

A recent letter in the Dallas Morning News charged that fragments from one of Rice’s aerial bombs hit a woman spectator in the face, The woman said she was burned, cut, and “my nose was bruised.”

We offer the good woman from Dallas our condolences—and our congratulations that no more serious hit a woman spectator in the face. The woman said she was burned, cut, and “my nose was bruised.”

We hope that organized activities will be so arranged as to allow girls to express their ideas at any time. It was pointed out that generous time allowances are given to the girls. (It may be noted, however, that some schools don’t have any hours for girls. If we wish to be competitive.)

An exception to this new rule has been made for Homecoming, but that’s the last, they say, Girls will be allowed to stay as late as 2:45 am Sunday, November 10.

Discussion continued on the “lack of regard for students” enter the stadium and the student section. Requests were made for more student entrances. (Unbeknownst to most students, there is also a student gate on the North side of the stadium.) Shapiro said he would talk further with Athletic Business Manager Emmett Brunson on the matter.

We appreciate the value of such a Colossal Exhibit, but it has proven to be a most embarrassing financial burden.

The Morgan Exhibit will undoubtedly have a profound effect on the culture of the Institute.

The Morgan Exhibit has been made possible through the generosity of the donors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of the Rice Institute.

The Rice Institute, written and edited by students of the Rice Institute, is published weekly in Houston, except in the summer, during holidays, and for a fair price.

The Morgan Exhibit will undoubtedly have a profound effect on the culture of the Institute.

SEASONED WITH GINGER

Music-Room Briefing

Readies Shock Troops

By GINGER FURINGTON

This is the last week. Monday the little men will come to cart away the Colonnial Fine Arts Exhibit on the second floor of the library. We heard that a small but stubbornly dedicated protest group on campus has held out to the last—they haven’t looked at it yet.

Now the little children will stop coming to invade the quiet, academic atmosphere of the upper regions of the library. (Some people are bound to accuse us of being anti-children, but it really isn’t true. As long as they don’t bother us, we won’t bother them.)

Children are inconvenient. They get in the way. We have had to crawl over them every morning in the Music Room to get to our French class. If they are not blocking the door to the stacks, they are clustered around the elevator to prevent us from getting off.

The elevator doors open and there are forty or fifty smiling upturned faces right in front of us. When we sit down on the floor, we are right in the elevator and smile. The doors close.

The Morgan Exhibit will undoubtedly have a profound effect on the culture of the Institute.

Do you know that the Mother Goose stories were inspired by a queen called Queen Goosefoot? Did you know that the Rice stadium was begun in March and finished in time for the first football game in September? Did you know that donors are people who give things to other people? It is a pity that more people were not able to attend the Music Room Lectures.

If there were more chairs in the Music Room more people could sit. The nice comfortable chairs have been replaced by very good exhibit cases which we are told not to touch because we might leave our grubby fingerprints on them.

We begin to feel like a part of the Morgan Exhibit. They think, “This is a Student.” We peer at them through our glasses and give them a scholarly smile.

The Morgan Exhibit will undoubtedly have a profound effect on the culture of the Institute.

I n short, WE HAVE BEEN INCONVENIENCED. We are glad to see the Morgan Exhibit leave. We want our chairs back.

The cases are nice, but you can’t sit on them.

We appreciate the value of such a Colossal Exhibit, but it has been here long enough. Never let it be said that we are against Art and the beautiful arts.

(Please disable the ones who write another column in this paper cannot appreciate Art. They haven’t been inconvenienced because they are not attending the Morgan Exhibit. They spend their time pursuing others of being pseudoarty.)

The Morgan Exhibit will travel on, spreading culture among the masses, and we can go back to our academic sedentism.
SOUNDTRACK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

THE THRASHER

SOUNDTRACK

Durst Slams Discs And Others This Week

By BOB DURST

NOTE ... If flack is the highest form of flattery, this column remains unflattered, for able to telling Schweitzer that his monumental "Queen" was written out of jealousy over Lew Burdette no-hit; I see no connection.

I suggest that dent & comy can Air Filter will visit the industrial users of its products. A representative of American Air Filter Company, Louisville, Kentucky—world's largest manufacturer of air filters, dust control and heating and ventilating equipment—praised graduate engineers to fill responsible jobs in sales, engineering and production in its 125 field offices and nine manufacturing plants located in six cities.

In July of 1958, AAF will increase its new five-year technical training course for a select group of engineering and commerce graduates. This full-time program combines classroom work, under the direction of competent instructors, with field trips to both company plants and large industrial users of AAF products. A representative of American Air Filter will visit the campus to interview interested seniors.

NOVEMBER 8

Make an appointment, now, through your Placement Office, American Air Filter Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky.
Tonight, Nov. 1, will prove to be a gala night for all the Rice freshmen. Following the Slime Parade at A-House, the freshmen will return to their dorms where they will romance and socialize. Following the Slime Parade, portrayed by Sue Culp and a song rendition by Ann Pettus, a dance will be held right at A-House for the freshmen.

First Forum Aires Student Views In Lively Debate

By MEYER NATHAN

"Whose side is God on?" was one of the questions raised in Friday's informal debate of segregation and integration, sponsored by the Forum.

While this question was never settled, spirited discussion raged for an hour and a half in the Lecture Lounge.

The integrationist argument was presented by Harrison Wagner and Elmo Johnson. Johnson began the argument by stating that legally the question of integration is dead—the real question is that of when.

Changing Trends

He cited changing trends, in Southern population: Negroes are increasing in numbers faster than whites— and when the Negro assumes the majority, how well will he be prepared to assume his political responsibilities?

Johnson also said there was a downward economical spiral in which the Negro is caught, because job opportunities are continuously going up, while Negro education standards were not rising proportionately.

He said integration will be more effective if the longer we wait.

Dansby's Points

Gary Canon, the second speaker, added that mutual respect between races is needed, but that respect does not imply social mixing and miscegenation.

One spectator rose and said that discrimination already existed in the North—extralegally.

Campanile Class Pix Taken Through Nov. 4

The pictures of members of the Army and Naval ROTC and the Campanile staff will be taken starting on November 5. If you are in doubt about the proper attire or date for these pictures, this information may be found in the Campanile office.

Last but not least, no matter what kind of picture you are having taken, remember to return your proofs promptly.

By Meyer Nathan

"Whose side is God on?" was one of the questions raised in Friday's informal debate of segregation and integration, sponsored by the Forum.

While this question was never settled, spirited discussion raged for an hour and a half in the Lecture Lounge.

The integrationist argument was presented by Harrison Wagner and Elmo Johnson. Johnson began the argument by stating that legally the question of integration is dead—the real question is that of when.

Changing Trends

He cited changing trends, in Southern population: Negroes are increasing in numbers faster than whites—and when the Negro assumes the majority, how well will he be prepared to assume his political responsibilities?

Johnson also said there was a downward economical spiral in which the Negro is caught, because job opportunities are continuously going up, while Negro education standards were not rising proportionally.

He said integration will be more effective if the longer we wait.

Dansby's Points

Gary Canon, the second speaker, added that mutual respect between races is needed, but that respect does not imply social mixing and miscegenation.

One spectator rose and said that discrimination already existed in the North—extralegally.
FOR THAT SMOOTHER TASTE

The dance, which will be the big dance of the year on December 7, will be held in the Commons and will feature an orchestra. The non-resident faculty advisors will also be the guests for this event.

HANSEN

Hanssen College will have a buffet supper in the Hanssen Commons before the Clemson game. Parents of the freshmen who are here for the parent's day will be the guests of the College. The non-resident family advisors will also be the guests for this event.

DO YOU HAVE CAREER CLAUSTROPHOBIA?

Feared of being boxed into one narrow specialty? Afraid you'll be cramped to死 for several days now.

Hanssen qualified for the run-off election for the position of Co-Gp and the Roost, said to be in the student lounge, at $5.50 per couple.

In an election last Monday Ger=

A much-divided Wiess College will hold a run-off election to decide on an emblem for the College and also a Councilman. The Jones cabinet has decided to purchase blazers for the College. The blazers will be red with the Jones College emblem which will be decided in a contest among the students.

Features of the Future

engagement ring...265
wedding ring.....130

Prices Include Federal Tax
Terms Arranged to Fit Your Budget

ONLY VICEROY GIVES YOU
20,000 FILTER TRAPS
FOR THAT SMOOTHER TASTE

Compare! Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps—twice as many as the other two largest-selling filter brands—for smoother taste!

Twice as many filter traps as the other two largest-selling filter brands!
**THE THRESHER**

**Fencers Pierce Way To Medals, Honors**

First place fencing trophy was won Saturday, October 28, at Rice Square Park by Dave Dilley, who scored a sweep in the W. A. Franke Memorial Saber and Foil meet at Texas City, taking medals in both events.

**Southwest Record Sales**

Houston's "record supermarket"

long-playing records at

20% to 50% Discount

This year, as always, our policy is to bring you not only the Southwest's largest selection of LP records (all labels), but also the newest, freshest, best, played records at 20% to 50% Discount!

Send 20¢ for Complete Catalogue and Mail Order Information.

1106 Wimbler Houston, TX 2-8610

Open 11-6 Daily. Except Mon. and Thurs. Noon-9

**owlook**

**Rice Is Still Contender In SWC Race; Future Lies**

By JIM BOWER

and BOB MALINAK

Tthe pressure is now off the Rice Owls as all eyes turn to the Longhorns and the Longhorns of Texas University.

**BEHIND THE WALLS**

**Tennis Results Posted, Football Is Postponed**

By JERRY PITTMAN

Sports Staff

Tennis Results:

Singlets: Don Candy over Fred Patrick (6-1, 6-3), Charles Donellan over Francis Keany (6-3, 7-5), Crayton Walker over Anthony Hess (6-3, 6-1), Crayton Walker over Charles Donellan (6-4, 6-1).

Touch football games to be made up:

"Bailed Out"

The Wednesday League games that were rained out Wednesday, October 29, will be played Wednesday, November 15 at 4:30 p.m.

The Friday games that were postponed Friday, October 19 will be played Friday, November 15 at 4:00 p.m.

The Monday League games that were postponed Monday, October 21 will be played Saturday, November 21 at 1 p.m.

**Results:**

**Monday, November 1, 1957**

More Rallies

Monday League games last week were postponed because of rain.

Wednesday League: Stringers won over Blivits on a forfeit.

Schiitt Tall Fingers defeated Alpha Big Eight 19 to 0. Neil Will cut a TD on an interception. Jim Smalley scored on an interception. The other TD pass was from Dick Grant to Walter More.

Semi'S  Scrubs defeated Bobcat 25-0. John Knight passed to Terry Epstein and Steve Remmes for TDs.

Thursday League: Sextant No. 1 defeated Geologists 14 to 6.

Foolish Men defeated both for TDs to E. L. Raines and W. E. Nolte. Geologists scored on a pass from H. C. Adams to Cy Strong.

Boogie's Boogers defeated Knights 7 to 0. Jim Ashman passed to Fredi Bums for the only TD of the game.

Hoopleo's Boogers defeated Athletics Anonymous 12 to 6.

For the Loydow Stewards passed to Gerald Reidt for a TD. Boogie Band swivel-hipped for the second TD. For the Athletes, Ed Olmstead ran 70 yds. for their TD.

Friday League: Windless Six defeated Owl Owls 47 to 0. Largest score run up this year! Emil Tajeli, Ed Kessler, Leroy Kelley, Jim Staples all figured in the scoring marks.

Roadrunners Stopped - Why Ones defeated Roadrunners 16 to 6. Ed Leschik intercepted for one TD, and Wayne Hansen intercepted for the other. Why Ones TD. A safety added 2 points. Wayne Colo to George Mission for a TD. Pete Huff intercepted for the fourth TO.

The next tournament coming up is Swimming on November 14, Extray for the fourth Touch football, singles, and Table Tennis singles and doubles close on November 16.

Volleyball Booming

Girls: The volleyball leagues are getting down to where the chips count now. Several teams remain undefeated but the League champions will start standing out next week. Regular season play is scheduled to finish Nov. 15. Then the league champions will be playing each other for the tournament flag.

The touch football games are getting down to where the chips count now. Several teams remain undefeated but the League champions will start standing out next week. Regular season play is scheduled to finish Nov. 15. Then the league champions will be playing each other for the tournament flag.

The tournament coming up is Swimming on November 14, Extray for the fourth Touch football, singles, and Table Tennis singles and doubles close on November 16.
**I Mere This Saturday Night**

**THEREFORE**

**PREDICTIONS**

By SPORTS STAFF

The SWC added polish to its already glinting international record last week. Experts found Texas edging Rice and Arkansas ambushing Ole Miss. Current staff standing: Herz 24-9, 705, and Bower 26-11.

RICE vs. CLEMSON

**BOWER**—Rice, Clemson 13—The Owls hit their back trail with a vengeance, but they’ll save their best shots for Aggie. **MALINAK**—Rice 28, Clemson 13—The Owls will come back strong.

**HERZ**—Rice, Clemson 13—The Owls bounce back to halt the Tigers in a comeback move. **Texas A & M vs. ARKANSAS**—Arkansas 27, Texas A & M 2—The tough Aggie defense will withstand the stern test of Aggie.

**RICE**—Baylor, Rice 13—Nothing is at stake and no one will get anywhere in this battle of also-rans. **MALINAK**—Baylor 13, Rice 7—A game which means nothing with Baylor a little tougher.

**HERZ**—Baylor, Rice 13—It’s about time for the Owls to get their conference game, and TCU possesses a serious obstacle.

**Texas**—vs. SMU

**BOWER**—Texas 20, SMU 17—Last Saturday night was painfully convincing that the Longhorns are ready for Bear Bryant and Baylor.

**MALINAK**—Texas 21, SMU 13—Texas will stay high enough to cut the Ponies down.

**HERZ**—Texas 31, SMU 7—Darrell Royal’s surprising Longhorns should power past SMU royally.

**OWLOOK...**

(Continued from Page 8) to the SWC championship, they are going to have to stop Arkansas off. The Owls are loaded for Bear, and set sail up the sideline.

**WILL RICE**

Sunday, November 3, will mark the official dedication of the Will Rice College. Surviving members of the Rice family will be present to witness the hanging of a portrait of Will Rice in the College commons and to bear a short address by Dr. Houston.

The service beginning at 4 P.M. will be a separate illustrated section of the Thresher and the publication date has been set for November 27.

**LUTHER**

(Continued from Page 1)


VIRGINIA CLEVELAND: Asa Bond, Perie Brown, Driskill, Lerna Engham, Robyn Gruber, Judy Green, Judy Hanke Margaret Huffer, Laura McCrindle, Margaret McCallum, Carol Owen, Sue Pandolfo, Kay Pulley, Margaret Richardson, Katie Jeanne Stauffer, Martha Thompson, and Elly Kea Watermire.

**REAL TAILORS**

CUSTOM TAILORING

Imported & Domestic Woolens

Individually Designed & Tailored

To Your Specifications

Complete Line of Furnishings

TUXEDOS FOR RENT

402 Milam

FA 3-2404

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

Rice Owls Meet Clemson Here This Saturday Night

By BUDDY HERZ

Sports Staff

Two former coaching sides get together again Saturday night, this time opposite sides of the gridiron, as Frank Howard brings his Clemson Tigers into town to do battle with the Rice Owls of Jess Neely. Game time is scheduled for 8:00 at Rice Stadium.

Eighteen years ago, Jess Neely held the position of head football coach at Clemson and Frank Howard was his chief assistant. Then Neely and Rice backfield coach Joe Davis moved to Rice and Howard stepped into the top position.

Another former Neely aide, General Bob Jones and former Neely pupil B a n k s M c P a u l d, All-American backfield are of the 1930's, also man position on the Clemson coaching staff.

The Tigers, fresh from a 13-0 upset triumph over North Carolina, and a previous 27-21 conquest of Texas, bring a 5-0 record into the Owl fray.

In Bill Barrow and Harvey White, the South Carolina school possesses two of the finest quarterbacks in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Previous Meetings

In three previous meetings, Rice holds a 3-1 advantage winning 35-7 in 1949 and 21-7 in 1955, while losing 20-14 in 1951.

Johnny: "Did I put a stick down under the teacher's chair today?"

Johnny: "What you go right back to school and apologize this minute."

Johnny: "What school?"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

California Research Corporation and other Subsidiaries

Representatives will be on the campus

Nov. 7

Interview

Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers

FOR CAREER EMPLOYMENT

in California and other areas

LIKE TO GIVE US THE THIRD DEGREE?

We’re ready to talk, engineers — about any career question you ask. Training programs, Research facilities. Advancement comes bizarrely. Company has found the plants for the future. Correct program to be of use of questions essential to your job decision. Then make a date to give us a grilling.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

RECORD & RADIO SHOP

97% DISCOUNT TO RICE STUDENTS

MRS. RALPH BELL

612 Kirby Drive

In The Village
McENANY...

(Continued from Page 1)

Q. Suppose that only 15% of a class would drop out over the four years and that were to happen for four years—could Rice accommodate many students?

A. If we had to we could accommodate that many students. It would present, however, problems in class space and class hours. It would also affect our labs and our presentation of class materials.

Q. Then isn't it necessary to flunk out a certain number of students each year?

A. No... definitely not. We don't want to flunk anybody out. From experience we anticipate a certain drop-out rate, which has steadily been decreasing over the past decade.

I am convinced that there are very few students entering Rice, who are incapable of handling the work. No one fails out because of lack of ability. I would say that most of the failures stem from personal adjustments that the student fails to make.

Q. In a little different direction, who is on the Committee of Examinations and Standings, and what is their job?

A. There are seven members: Mrs. Katherine Dewe, Dr. Frank Breiten, Dr. Carroll Camden, Dr. Andre Lampe, Mrs. Louise G. Brotzen, Mr. Murphy Thibodeaux, and myself. They determine probationary status and render special variations for individual cases; they approve majors. They are responsible for making recommendations to the faculty on the presentation of degree and scholarship awards.

Q. When a student's case is up before the committee, how is it considered?

A. The student files a written petition which presents his case with all outstanding circumstances. Each member reads this petition. The Chairman then convenes a meeting. Usually at least one member of the committee has spoken with the student personally before his case appears. Usually one of the members will argue the student's case of his own accord. Then all of his past records are consulted and finally a majority vote is taken.

Q. Is there ever any appeal of their decision?

A. The committee has never refused a case, if additional facts or circumstances are presented.

Q. Has the committee ever reversed a decision?

A. Yes.

MONEY had dates with Texas boys.

The loss of the football game added spice (as if it were necessary!) to the Phi Chi Voo-soo Party at Texas Medical where 1,000 thousand (this is a slight exaggeration) con-Texas gals harnessed Don West, Sandy Stevenson and Corlaine Carr.

For the people who stayed at home it was a typical Blue week—no off limits for Pan Huf-fman and Art Nolting, Margaret Faller and our Midshipmen after the Pep Rally, a piano and wine dinner at Vailans for Joan Brady, Pat Stufflebeam, Patty Blackledge and Mrs. Morrow and a quiet evening with Humphrey Clinker for Harrison Wagner.

Get Your Blue and Gray Football Streamers Only Fifteen (15) Cents

In THE RICE INSTITUTE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Meet Bill Hancock

Western Electric development engineer

Bill Hancock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial engineering. Bill joined Western Electric as a planning engineer in November, 1951, at the Kearny Works in New Jersey. Later, he was assigned to the new Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Massachusetts, as a development engineer. Here Bill is shown leaving his attractive New England home for his office while his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blit, watch.

Bill's present assignment at Western Electric is the development of methods and machinery for assembling one of today's most promising electronic developments—electronic "packages" involving printed wiring. At a recent review conference Bill (standing) discusses his ideas on printed wiring assemblies with fellow engineers.

Selling off the north shore of Massachusetts is one of Bill's favorite sports. He also enjoys the golf course and ski runs within an easy drive from where he lives and works.

Bill and his supervisor, John Stouter, test a machine they developed to insert components of different shapes and sizes into printed wiring boards. The small electronic packages are being used in a new transistorized carrier system for rural telephone lines.

Engineers: Western Electric offers you a wide variety of interesting, creative opportunities. It makes no difference what your field of specialization is. You can fit—now—into our operations as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System...or into our defense job. A free booklet—"Your Opportunity at Western Electric"—outlines company operations and specific job opportunities in detail. Send for it to: College Relations Department, Room 1029, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

VILLAGE CAFETERIA
2529 RICE BLVD.

Breakfast — Lunches — Dinner
60c — 75c — 85c

IN THE VILLAGE

MINERS... Look at his Problems.

Below: Usually at least one member of the committee has spoken with the student personally before his case appears. Usually one of the members will argue the student's case of his own accord. Then all of his past records are consulted and finally a majority vote is taken.

Career Opportunities

IN THE EXPANDING FIELD OF INSTRUMENTATION AND AUTOMATIC PROGRESS CONTROL.

Campus interview November 21st