HOLIDAY SET FOR OCTOBER 18

In a straw vote taken this past week the student body overwhelmingly favored asking the faculty for a Saturday football Holiday in return for not carrying any "lock-out" the student body.

The Student Association President Pete Huff presented two alternatives to both the Student Council and the Cabinets and residents of all five colleges: 1) To request a holiday on October 18 for the S.M.U. game, and in

HOMECOMING WILL BE GALA

Plans for homecoming of 1958, according to council-man-at-large Walter Moore, are progressing surprisingly. Beginning the weekend before it will be the traditional homecoming from the gym, and by dorm in each of the College commons for the members and their dates on Friday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon our Rice Owls tangle with those eleven Cadets from West Point in this Homecoming game. Floats made by the Junior Class, the Homecoming Parade, the Literary Societies and the Rally Club, and placed at strategic spots of interest to campus, will be vying for first, second and third place prizes. They will be judged on ingenuity and aptness of thought and action.

The gala Homecoming Dance Saturday evening will be in the Sylvan Beach ballroom with the melodious strains of Buddy Drees. Seven-piece orchestra, with goodly selection of music providing a pleasant atmosphere for dancing from 8:30 to 12:30.

POST-GAME Sock Hop Set

The gym doors will open wide this Saturday night for Rice students to attend the C. R. Book Hop after the Purdue game. The all-school dance will start right after the game and last for two hours, with music being provided by the Rice Radio Club.

Tickets will be purchased in the Student Lounge or from any member of the Student Council. The Sophomore Class will elect two Council representatives for the fulfillment of the vacancy. The position is being held temporarily by Barbara Long. These elections will also include the contests for assistant editor of the Thrasher and Campanile. These assistants will become editors next year.

The S.M.U. game by the Athletic Business Manager of the two publications will be held following the programs on the Rice Radio Network. Emmons also reported that this year's candidates would be given a map showing the exact boundaries of the academic quadrant in which each student zab fitting. In the academic quadrangle, JIM MILL, Thrasher business manager, asked the Council to endorse the patron bids that the Thrasher has received to finish the enlarged edition of The Mill, literary supplement to the Thrasher.

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The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants in the fields of Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President W. V. Houston has named Dr. J. R. Sims as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for 1959 fellowships.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for each child.

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We cannot expect a modern staging to reflect the original Greek form which has been dead for 2500 years, but the new Stratford film of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" makes an admirable attempt to rediscover the spirit of the Greek theater. Anyone who sees this film must come away feeling that something from the dim Greek past has been brought to life.

The "Dark Things"
Douglas Campbell, as Oedipus, is magnificent as he moves his chariot from noble compassion to violent anger to gnawing terror and the last horrible revelation of the truth. From the first scene when Oedipus declares, "But I will start afresh and make the dark things plain," the viewer is caught in the almost unbearable tension of the unfolding plot.

Stumbling Tiresias
The first encounter with the blind prophet Tiresias is, however, something of a disappointment. He grapples and stumbles about the stage, falling time and again at the feet of the child. He then takes the chalice, while he is trying to evade Oedipus' questions, staggering the text. The staging of the scene made it appear grotesque. In a production as gracefully stylized as this one, the soft duality of Tiresias' fate was an unpleasant note of realism.

The Wife-Mother
The scene with Antigone and Jocasta left nothing to be desired. As the tragic confrontation of three of Shakespeare's most powerful works in Dallas Oct. 20-26.


Mail orders for the Old Vic may be made by the new agreement with A&M students, who will buy them at one-half price. The young and much-heralded concerto also will be heard, with the young and much-heralded Glenn Gould as soloist.

Other symphonies from the classical and romantic period include the Brahms third and fourth, Schubert's fifth and "Unfinished," Haydn's eighty-seventh and ninety-third, Frank's symphony in D minor, and the Tchaikovsky fourth. Comparable to the symphonies in stature is the Strauss tone poem "Death and Transfiguration."

In addition to Glenn Gould, the assisting artists will be Isaac Stern appearing with Sir Thomas Beecham, Grant Johannesen with Sir Malcolm Sargent, and Melba's magnificent voice.


Old Vic Players To Be in Dallas October 21-26

MAGNIFICENT MASKS
It is hard to visualize a performance with the painted Greek masks as being anything but wooden or over stylized, but the masks of nearly every character, excepting that of Oedipus, play a part in the whole effect. Every shade of human emotion seems to flit across these immobile faces. The smile, the white mask of Thetis with its great black holes for the eyes, is a little precocious, but the characteristics of the others were excellent.

The Greek mask, as so often observed, is to be admired for its design. It is the only type of dramatic art which can claim to have been brought to life. The ancient Greek mask is a thing apart, a sort of mirror which highlights the action and emotion, rather than part of it — but again, this may be just a matter of opinion.
Silence Isn’t Always Golden

It was disappointing to see so little discussion at the first of the Faculty Lecture Series. These lectures were designed to give students and faculty alike an opportunity for friendly disputes and discussions on topics outside their own fields of study—but nobody seemed very interested Tuesday night.

We hope that in the future (beginning next week) more students will attend the lectures, and screw up their courage to ask a few questions.

We’ll bet that few academicians remember much about the sciences except what they were required to take for credit, and that not many science and engineering majors are as well-versed in the humanities as they could be.

Since few, if any students have the time to spend on subjects other than their required courses, the Faculty Lecture Series offers a pleasant, painless, and we hope, stimulating way to fill in the blank spaces in what is called Education with a capital “E,” and after all, that’s what we’re here for.

Open Up!

Something is wrong with the atmosphere in the lounge these days. In mid-afternoon, small groups of aimless-looking people cluster around the vending machines, poking levers and buttons in the hope of getting something to keep them awake during labs and seminars. They can’t get any coffee, because the Roost now closes at 3 pm—a convenient half-hour before most coffee-breaks.

In the good old days (as recent as last year) everybody could go down to the Roost and save what was left of the afternoon with a cup of delicious, steaming Roost coffee. Now we must be content with a bag of GINGER PURINSTEIN, JIM MILLS, ELIZABETH MURPHY, Staff—John Bowers, Winners, June Golan, Mike Miller, Pfeiffer, Bobby Harrison, Bill Whelan, Jeff Wood, Ken Kim, Leon Graham, Bob Duret, Laura Arnold, Jodi Truva, Marietta Tilton, Ted Manson, Ted Nuss, John McInerney, G. S. Stewart, Mary Kay Hawley, Marc Jardin, Leonard Campbell, Bob Stratton, M. K. Thompson.

POLITICS

Enigmatic De Gaulle Leads French Policy

By BILL McGREGOR

The birth of the Fifth French Republic has been far less dramatic than that of its four predecessors. Indeed one must stretch the meaning of the word revolution to make it applicable to the demonstrations and political events which have marked General De Gaulle to power last May.

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The Pendulum Swings

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The Left Wing

The “left wing” of French political opinion and most of the moderate politicians supported the constitution only because they felt that if De Gaulle were rejected the country would fall into the hands of the radical army leaders who initiated the “revolution” in Algeria.

For De Gaulle

There can be little doubt that the new constitution is personal- ly designed for De Gaulle. The President of the Fifth Republic will be endowed with very extensive powers including the right to nominate the Premier, the right to dissolve the General Assembly in order to hold new elections, and the right in an emergency to take any actions necessary to save “the institutions of the republic.” It is this last pow- er, expressed in article 16, which has excited so many fears in the minds of democratic Frenchmen.

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One favorable sign in this last respect is the stand De Gaulle has taken in recent meetings of the future of the French colonies. The French, who have learned that they can expect De Gaulle to be a dictator, have been reassured by the new President’s readiness to go to any lengths in order to maintain the independence and integrity of the former French colonies. The Colonial Act of May 25, 1958, which granted the former colonies of the African Empire, the Maghreb, and the Saar a measure of self-government, was a step in the right direction.

These countries, however, are so hopelessly divided that one cannot speak of any real progress in this direction.

De Gaulle’s policy in Algeria is the most significant step in the new French colonial policy. He has shown a readiness not to make any concessions to the Algerian nationalists without taking into account the wishes of the Algerian population as a whole. The French are quite willing to negotiate with De Gaulle, but they do not feel that they should be forced to accept a constitution that would be unacceptable to the French population as a whole.

In conclusion, it can be said that the Fifth French Republic has been established with the hope that it will be able to bring stability to the French colonies and to the French people as a whole.
Society

By ANN BARTLETT and ANN HERBERT

RICE GUYS: Tips for being Tops. Disband the Rice Guys' Her- nies tomorrow immediately.

In grade school, little girls sometimes do boycott little boys. In grade school, little girls do go to parties on Saturday night unescorted. In grade school, little girls do call little boys on the telephone. But in Jones College, we DON'T.

Besides, how could we call you, H and K, when we don't know your names? Containers?

IF YOU GUYS really want to learn how to use a telephone, just ask on Aggie. He knows.

SEEN AT the Wiss college dance—Stevie Doty and Janice Cordari, Laura Grossberg and Sheila Johnson, John Fiskan and Ann Patina, Jack Forthimer and Shirley Bane.

SEEN at the Baker college dance—Jerry Epstein and Deanna Day, Phil Dunn and Bobby Brown, Une Lynn and Tommy Burr.

THE SLS. MILLS. VCLS. and OKLS had their coming parties for the new students Saturday and Sundays. At the Jones College dance Friday night, were groups of cookies, cakes, girls, boys, and maquisillas.


NO TOUCHDOWNS this week other than those on the football field. Congratulations team!

But It's All True

If You Listen at Keyholes

By CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

When asked what her major was, a Rice soph taking Math 100 over replied, "I think it's going to be Math 100."*

Eliged a freshman girl, discussing the social success of another freshman girl, states all the high-wheel juniors on the football team, and all I know is that the freshman here.

We hear that an M.E. prof recently gave his class all the hymns of the University and then told them they'll get 1/4 of a point for discovering typographical errors, 5 points for arithmetical errors.

Rice Film Society for the unin- tended rigors of the Freshman year. Each honoree is allowed to choose her name in order of the number of votes received by each. The honoree with the most votes in the all-school election chooses first, the second, and so on.

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Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!

Rice Honorees

Ready to Go

Rice's feminine representatives, the '58-'59 Honorees, have set up a tentative schedule of the functions they will attend.

Top honoree Beverly Montognery represented Rice at the Berkley Football Festival in September.

Margie Moore will be the Owls' Cotton Bowl princess in the New Year's classic. Charlotte Reeves will journey to the Texas University Roundup. Bonnie O'Kelley will go to TCU Ranch Week.

Pat Ivy will attend EMU Ma-nada while Barbie Scott will be the representative to Baylor May Day.

Fio Burlis will attend Texas A&M Cotton Ball. Tammy Lu Sturm and Annette Wicker will journey to the University of Houston and Texas Women's University, respectively.

The schedule is based on invita-tions received last year. Invite-tions have been received this year. Each honoree is allowed to choose her name in order of the number of votes received by each. The honoree with the most votes in the all-school election chooses first, the second, and so on.

"With you they'll turn up the lights in here so I could see what I'm dancing with"—Rice boy at dimly lit Jones College dance.

Consult This New Directory For Grants, Awards

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from $500 up to $10,000, is now available in the second volume of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory. Over 200 universities and foundations from almost every State, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in Germany, and others that are not available to American students.

The Advancement and Placement Service Station has a tentative schedule of the functions they will attend.

"Only time he comes down is when he wants a Camel!" This is the response of the shoe shine boy at dimly lit Jones College lounge bulletin board put up by Rice Film Society for the unin-tended rigors of the Freshman year. Each honoree is allowed to choose her name in order of the number of votes received by each. The honoree with the most votes in the all-school election chooses first, the second, and so on.

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Mrs. Houston Hurt in Fall

MRS. HOUSTON HURT IN FALL

Mrs. W. V. Houston, wife of the President of the Institute, suffered a mishap Saturday while preparing to leave with Dr. Houston on the plane to Palo Alto for the Stanford game.

She tripped, fell and fractured her elbow.

After spending a few days in the hospital, Mrs. Houston came home this week, and is reported doing nicely.
The Owlsmen Knock Stanford, 30-7

91 yards in penalties or a 90 degree half-back didn't bother coach Jess Nealy's Rice Owls as they rolled to a 9-7-1 intersectional win over Stanford's whipper Indiana.

Bill Bueck, Gene Jones, Ray Chilton and Gordon Speer closed the double stripe in the Big Blue's first win of the year. Bueck topped off a 71 yard touchdowns series, highlighted by Dueitt's 59 yard run, pounding across one point. Their giant among...
The admission test for graduate study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or diploma-granting institutions, will be offered on four dates during the coming year, according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test.

These dates are November 1, 1958, February 5, 1959, April 15, 1959, and July 25, 1959. Each test will be administered in two parts, one at 9 am and the other at 11 am. There is a separate fee for each test.

The test is designed to measure the student's aptitude for business study and the potential for success in graduate business education. It consists of two sections: quantitative and verbal. The quantitative section measures reasoning and problem-solving skills, while the verbal section tests reading comprehension and analytical writing.

The test is open to all students who are considering graduate study in business or related fields. To register for the test, students should contact their local ETS office or the admissions office of the desired graduate school.

Last Prose of Summers
Old Brit Bailey Yielded To No Man
By Ed Summers

This week we are not going to talk about the freshmen girls, feeling of belonging and being else, thought the rule on Freshman servers was just a part of New guidance all up in one big

COFFEE AND CONDOLENCES?

Masters' Wives Have Problems Too
By Harriet Hokanson

From amidst the realm of books and study at the Rice campus, you need take only a few steps and can be in an entirely different world—a world of hoops, tricycles, and roller skates. As you enter into the secret world of college, the master plays a role in the success of every college. The master's wife certainly does have an important role in regards to the success of every college.
Honor Council To Hold Another Orientation Talk

A list of names of those who did not attend the first session will be posted on the bulletin board in the lounge.

Freshmen and transfer students who did not attend the first meeting are urged to come to the one next Tuesday, as it will aid them in preparing for the "exam" given on the purpose and procedures of the Council. This test will be given on October 13 and 14 to interview students who will graduate in engineering and science during 1959.

Prospective graduates in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering at all degree levels, and in chemistry, physics, and mathematics of advanced degree levels only, will be interviewed for permanent employment with the Company.

Summer employment in petroleum production engineering will be offered to students who have completed at least their third year of college work by June, 1959, in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

For additional information students may contact Mr. John B. Evans, Director of Placements.

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