Elections Set Monday

Elections for Thresher editor, one cheerleader, and one student senator to the Honor Council will be Monday, October 5. The polls, located in the BMC and in front of the library, will be open from 8 o'clock until 5:30. All students are invited.

Also Spring Delivery

Cheerleader Candidates Offer Their Qualifications

By BUDDY HERZ

Editor’s Note: In keeping with the Thresher policy of acquainting the student body with the candidates in an all-school election, the following statements by each candidate covering their qualifications were made upon request.

Ben Landford

Probably the best qualification that I can give is enthusiasm.

Mike Smelley

I have served on the past two years as cheerleader and am present temporary cheerleader, so most of you know my abilities and disabilities.

On these grounds I would like you to make an honest decision, and if you approve me, then you have one another chance to be your cheerleader.

Dave Thorman

For many years now I’ve run for cheerleader. I’ve painted posters, handed out buttons, visited T-shirts in tents, smiled, shaken hands, and kissed babies. What have I to show for this all? Guaranteed knuckles and a few broken teeth. Please, won’t you either buy me some memento or vote for me this time?

Rice Film Society Begins New Season

The Rice Film Society opened the 1959-60 season with the showing of "Folly To Be Wise" in the Faculty Lecture Lounge Monday, September 28, at 4 o’clock and again at 7:30 that evening.

This British movie, starring Alistair Sim and Martita Hunt with screen play by James Bridie, was the first of eleven popular and entertaining features on the current season’s showings. "Folly To Be Wise," on Monday, October 12, the world famous "The Wild Oat," and "I Am a Camera." Extra features will be shown if the budget allows.

All Rice students are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. Memberships may be obtained at the door before each showing.

"Come as you were when the ship went down!"

Don’t forget the Junior Dance tomorrow night at the Texas State Hotel from 8:30 to 12:30. Tickets may still be bought today in the Student Center.

Membership to the Society is 50 cents per member and entitles the holder to see all eleven features including "Diabolique," "The Wild Oak," and "I Am a Camera." Extra features will be shown if the budget allows. All Rice students are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. Memberships may be obtained at the door before each showing.

Senior Rings, Follies Approved, Set in Meeting

Harry Reasner, president of the Senior Class, announced that preparations and measurements for Senior rings will be taken October 2nd and 3rd in the Student Center Lounge. He stated that, due to the major change in design, Dr. McEnany, the Associate Dean, and Dean Sims, a possible December delivery of rings has been arranged. Ann Schudy and Mike Belden were approved to serve on the executive committee.

The date of the Senior Follies has been changed to December 11th, 12th, and 13th, Saturday and Sunday. Roy Nolen will direct, and the interest in working with the music contact Mary Lacey, and the interested in script contact Claire Plunguian. Tryouts will be announced soon.

Dean Sims came before the Student Senate last Wednesday to discuss some important events of the past week, and after announcing the dates of October 21st for the Football Holiday and October 24th for the Freshman Orientation Day had been approved, moved on to the affairs of the Campus. Dr. Sims pointed out that not only be, but various members of the Alumni and faculty feel that this year had several parts in it hanging on your taste, and in some cases, possibly even liberal. He stated that possible, most of the idea of the whole plan would bring about, stated: "The new deadline means that all copy must be in by May. There will be no pictures of gradu- ation exercises and festivities, no pictures of any parties after March, and no budget (unless distrib- utes are elected earlier than in years past), no Senior Follies, and no spring sports."

Van Onorden went on to say, "As all students working on the Cam- paniile carry a full load of coursework and the success of past Campaniles has been hard, and place a heavier load on the staff."

The Campanile—like the senior rings has been arranged.
Compromise

Wednesday night at the weekly Student Senate meeting, a plan for compromise concerning the new Campanile policy was proposed by the acting editor of the Thresher. Using the editorially correct "we," we of the Thresher propose the following plan:

Concerning the fall delivery, we firmly believe that as Rice does not have a school of journalism and all students are required to take a full course of study, a full nine months, before we are given to the production of a first-yearbook. To counteract the proposed March deadline, we suggest a deadline coinciding with dead week for all copy except graduation photographs and material. This material could be sent to the publishers as soon as photographs were developed and page proofs drawn up.

In addition, we propose that when individual photographs are taken in the various colleges next week they be allowed to put their place of residence for next year on a special card. If their residence is unknown now, they may fill out the cards later or the Campanile will send all annuals to their homestowns. But if seniors are desirous of picking up their yearbook next year, they can plainly state on the proposed card.

Production of a fall annual will undoubtedly bring up the problem of finances, when books are to be closed, etc. We propose that Campanile and administrative officials contact some other representatives of universities and colleges which produce a fall yearbook to find out how they remedy this situation as other schools must surely do. In paraphrasing Gertrude Stein, a yearbook is a yearbook, is a yearbook.

Censorship is a dangerous word, but censorship is the only word which we can use to denote the last major change in Campanile policy. Under the new conditions, all copy would first be presented to Dr. J. R. Sims, advisor to men, before it is to be sent to the publisher. We of the Thresher agree, but not wholeheartedly, that the Campanile should have the right to edit such letters. But we cannot agree that one man, even with the power of syllabication, can judge what is censurable and what is not. As we have stated before, Rice does not have a school of journalism, but we can learn from those who do. Rice is currently the only school in the Southwest Conference which does not have a "publications board" and if material must be "censored" we believe that a board consisting of the editors and business managers of the Campanile, Thresher, and Rice Engineer, in addition to the advisors for each of the organizations and Dr. Sims would be the most suitably qualified. The students would be represented by its elected student officers and the ideas and aims of the administration by faculty members. This group would decide on what is best for campus and their decisions would be reached only after discussion and debate.

Through the Thresher plan we feel that both students and faculty will be satisfied. As Ambrose Bruce once said, "Compromise is the only word that a board consisting of the editors and business managers of the Campanile, Thresher, and Rice Engineer, in addition to the advisors for each of the organizations and Dr. Sims would be the most suitably qualified. The students would be represented by its elected student officers and the ideas and aims of the administration by faculty members. This group would decide on what is best for campus and their decisions would be reached only after discussion and debate."

Neil Anderson

Lunik II Is Good Propaganda

Shortly after midnight on September 15, Moscow radio dramatically announced that the instrument-bearing probe which had been launched in the nose cone of 110-foot-long T-3A rocket had struck the moon,

"Directional Corrections

High officials of the Soviet government have made an absolute confession of their attempt to throw a ball from a moving platform at another moving object. They have admitted that they attempted the impossible and they have paid the price in the loss of the Luna II spacecraft. The Russians have achieved their purpose of confusing international relations and by doing so they have set a new standard for the conduct of international relations in modern warfare."

"In isolation, however, the U.S. Air Force has operated Atlas ICBMS in place at Edwards Air Force Base in California while all Mr. Khruschev would admit is that there is in the process of being produced."

"The X-15 experimental rocket plane designed to push the speed and development barrier to 200,000 miles per hour has kept pace with its weight to 20,000 feet above sea level. As we know the scientists working for the Kremlin can boast of reaching impossible heights in the future."

"In the final analysis then, Lunik II was a giant success as a source of propaganda but scientifically it was no more important than earlier Russian shots and certainly no cause for alarm on our part."

Vic Emmanuel

"Splendid American-
Not 'Ugly' In Laos

Last Monday night at 8:10 P.M., "Celeb ABC" carried an excellent documentary titled, "The Splendid American," narrated by John Daly, This program was a revealing, enlightening, informative panorama of American life in Laos. The people of Laos are at the level of the fifteenth century Western economy. To try to bring up to the twentieth century level by introducing anti-modern equipment is foolish. In their present state they cannot support such equipment. So the Americans in Laos wisely concern themselves first with basic techniques and twentieth century machines which can be absorbed by the economy.

On Thomas Dooley

The prime example of "The Splendid American" was Dr. Thomas Dooley, who has set up several hospitals and clinics in Laos. His main goal in setting up a clinic is to make it self-sufficient in terms of patients. Most Americans in Laos work for a very small salary in some cases, and use two or three U.S. dollars in performing their job. This is the American, ugly as he is, who can fit the local environment.

Draft Boards Require Forms

Male students are reminded to fill out draft board selection forms in the registrar's office. They should fill out these forms to be forwarded to the draft board.

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The Thresher welcomes all letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit such letters, as space permits. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

The Thresher is registered as second, class matter, October 17, 1917, at the post office in Houston, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Rice Thresher wins all categories in the editor, business, and design departments of the annual Student 新闻 Criteria. Of the 250 student news weeklies in the nation, the Rice Thresher stands second among the 50 Southern weeklies in the nation.
Student Muses On Campanile

In the Editor:

Now for forty years there was a Campanile, and sometime the Campanile was crude, and sometimes the Campanile was not created into action. And the Administration did look, and lo, there was the hand of the Administration, and the writer thereof did say that the Campanile was perchance a bit crude, and the Campanile was not merely entered in File 13, for it came from the Halls of Mammon, from one near to the Throne of Mammon, and it struck deeply into the soft underbelly of the Institute, i.e., right in the Vault.

The Decrees Go Out

And swiftly the mighty wheels of the Administration did land into action. And the Administration did look, and lo, there was a Campanile, and in due time, it was crude. And the terrible wrath of the Administration was unleashed, and a decree went out unto all the land.

And lo, the Campanile was not crude.

—HARDEE KILGORE

Frosh Programs

To the Editor:

A word or phrase, casually mentioned at the wrong time to the wrong student, can often have explosive effects.

Those who are asking the utmost care in writing on a rather touchy subject at this time of freshman orientation—knowing full well that there are those who are at the mention of (heaven forbid) the old guidance system.

In last week's "Unifier, unified guidance" was mentioned. Some people seemed to think this meant a rebirth of the old brown-in-the-elf-elephant-tange days. This is anything but true.

Misunderstood

True, there is a coordination committee that meet to discuss freshman activities. This group is not nearly as exclusive as it may appear. Its purpose is not to create a guidance system to be universal throughout the college. Nor is it trying to lay-blight its way back to the (shudder) old guidance system.

The purpose of this group, consisting of Dr. Doty, Dr. Emanuel, and Chaff Bates, is to provide a guide to the (shudder) old guidance system.

Jack Holton from Baker, Barbara Long from Jones, Dave Werner from Will Rice, and Hansson, is simply to make arrangements for events between the college and the community.

Activities Planned

For example, the recent Wessen-Hanssen tag-ee-over was informal-ly arranged at this meeting, as were dates for tire grubs and the like.

At present, none of the college orientation systems bears much resemblance to each other. Tradition still remains in the buildings and samanages, and one college is solving the red suspenders.

New Ideas

On the other hand, some of the colleges are changing their ideas from the old guidance system. One will wear red shirts on Fridays. This letter is to register a complaint that there is too much red in the institution.

To the Editor:

This letter is to register a complaint to the Powers That Be, which took out all the good cold drink machines, the ones which gave drinks in bottles, and replaced them with those low-rent slush machines.

I would go all the way to Allegheny hill to get a Dr. Pepper, because the ones in the slush machine in Hanssen were so bad. Well, now the Powers have removed the machine there and the other good bottle machine in the NBOTC and Engineering Drawing buildings.

I mean, how hard can you get for a merely 80 cent per machine per year and give out rotten drinks behind?

It's pretty low out there.

—JOHN VESEY

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**Sections Promoting Jones Participation**

The fall something new and different in the way of guidance has gone into effect at Jones College under the supervision of Barbara Jones. There are four sections: 2, 0, N, and E, each containing 20 to 25 girls. Three sophomores, seniors, and one junior, North wing, South wing and town, are art-tri-leaders for their respective sections. The leaders for Section J are Tresa Lindsey, Tony Stenberg and Nancy Ballard. O is led by Les- 

**Better Adjustment**

The influence of Guidance at Jones College is to help the students make a better adjustment to college life and to help them feel more a part of the student community. Also Guidance will provide an opportunity for the residents and students to work together in some area of common interest, raising the ideals of the student body to be more a closely knit group.

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FRESHMEN PAT SHANNON and Winona Whitwell
get in on all the poop when talking to the BMOC in traditional college blazers. "Snowing" the slimes are standing, left to right, Leonard Caryfill (Will Rice), Steve Rodgers (Wiess), and Don Teal (Hanszen) while Alton Bryant (Baker) relaxes, as usual.

College Blazers Show Spirit, Appear Sharp

By BETSY MILLER

Thresher Staff

The colleges permeate Rice Institute. And like most institutions, the colleges possess uniforms. However, far removed from the "stripes around the shoulders" of Ivy League college blazers, the Rice blazer carries the whole Baker College shield. This red and silver shield, emblazoned on the pocket of the blazer as a charcoal gray wool sharkskin blazer as the Will Rice Crest of brown and gold, became the Rice blazer. "Best-looking," it sports the familiar black and gold Wiess crest. The sophomore regular midshipmen were presented to the resi-

Classes Resume For Navy ROTC

Navy ROTC Unit classes are back in session after a summer in which a large group of Rice midshipmen received diverse cruise experiences.

Classes resumed next week. The topic will be Resumption of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Best-looking." It sports the familiar black and gold Wiess crest. The sophomore regular midshipmen were presented to the resi-

Girls Will Dance And Dance With Hanszen Sunday

Hanszen College tries a new approach to entertaining Jones College this Sunday evening, works of our school. Flash: Hanszen freshmen are invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Masterson for dinner. At 6:30, the freshmen will move on to other entertain-

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TEXAS NATIONAL BANK
Rice chapel set off uncontrolled laughter at the first chapel service of the year last Thursday night. The speaker was the Rev. H. Grady Hardin of Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, a dynamic speaker with a dynamic challenge for the students and faculty of the Rice campus.

Slaughter in Classroom

Mr. Hardin continued by saying that the altar on our campus is a symbol of our need to sacrifice ourselves. By running the Methodist University, a dynamic School of Theology, Southern would be in effect October 7 and 8 when the Rev. Wayne Mahan will speak. To make it possible for more students and faculty to attend the chapel services, noon-day services will be held at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday. They will be proceeded by an organ concert beginning at 12:20. The Thursday evening services will be held at 7:15 o'clock as usual.

Church and Education

The topic of Mr. Mahan’s address will be “The Church and Education.” Mr. Mahan is rector of the altar below which destruction, Waco, and is a member of the board of trustees of the conference center of the Diocese of Texas.

Burton’s Acting Brilliant in ‘Anger’

My Reed Martin

For those who have watched what happens when two neurotics get married, the answer may be found in the Twenties’ current selection—Look Back in Anger. The “angry” hero of John (Brecht’s) Antony young man) Osborne’s role is a “soulfully, dirty, sneering, violent, embittered young tyrant” who may be recognizable to Rice students.

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Sadder But Wiser, Owls Aim For Duke

By TED HERMANN
Thresher Sports Editor

With the defense patched and the offense tuned for production, the Rice Owls invade Durham, N.C. Saturday to take on the Blue Devils of Duke in an afternoon affair. Nursing only minor wounds, the Owls should be in near top shape for their first action following their 28-3 defeat at the hands of LSU.

Until running out of gas midway in the third period due to heat, fatigue, and LSU depth, the Owl forward walls, led by the King brothers, Bob Lively, Don Rather, Gene Miller, Max Burnett, and Jerry Graves were the equal or superior to any of the three Tiger machines.

On the other hand, the running of the Owl backs was rather disappointing following the fine showing in the Blue-Gray game. Only sophomore fullbacks Roland Jackson and Mike Bowen were able to penetrate the Tiger fortifications with any persistency. One bright spot in the Blue backfield was the unexpected pinpoint passing of Jon Schnabl, who hit 3 or 40 yards in the first half.

With the advancement of Charles Pizzello and the shifting of Gene Miller, Rice end play this week should be greatly improved over what shown against the Tigers. This combined with more consistency on the part of our line backers Max Webb, Roland Jackson, and Mike Bowen, all of whom showed occasional brilliance against the national champs, should make the Owls a tough nut to crack on defense Saturday.

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Bull Session

Nads Favored In Intramural Gridiron Play

By MILTON NIREN
Thresher Sports Staff

Saturday is the big day for the Terrors of '59 as the 1959 Intramural program gets under way with touch football.

The Saturday freshman league composed of six teams has its first kickoff at 1:30 o'clock as the Bulls vs Sex Fix and Wise Birds vs Victo Devils; at 2:30 o'clock the Bongers vs Greedy Monkeys.

Regular play begins on October 5. There will be six Monday and Friday leagues. All games will begin no later than 8:45 o'clock.

Pre-season predictions have the Alpha Sig, Leftovers, and the Nads repeating as champions of their respective leagues. The dark horses include Big Red, Cherven and the Flyweights.

Registration for Men's Single and Doubles Tennis is October 8.

Rice Eyes First Win In Blue Devil Fray

By PAUL BUBKA
Thresher Sports Staff

Rice's Owls make their second attempt at breaking into the win column for the 1959 grid season when they tackle the Duke Blue Devils in Durham, N. C., Saturday. Duke is a slim three-point pick to hand the Owls their second straight setback.

The Blue Devils are likely searching for their first victory, South Carolina cashed in on breaks to upset Bill Murray's squad 12-7, and power-laden Ohio State made it two straight by bouncing Duke 14-13.

Duke and Rice will present very similar ball clubs when they clash. Both teams are blessed with a strong inner line, and both are shy on backfield help. One of the finest linemen in the country operates from the Duke grand position in Mike McGe. Adding power to the veteran line corps are tackle Jim Gardner, 227 lb. center Ted Royall, and a fine pair of ends, Bob Spade and Claude Moorman.

Against this Duke line Rice will throw one of college foot ball's best interior lines: Don Rather, Gene Miller, Bobby Lively, and the brother art of Rufus and Boyd King.

Adding to the similarity between Saturday's opponents, both teams employ the quick kick, Rice suited to good advantage in holding LSU in the first half of the Baton Rouge battle. Duke also exploited it in their opener, and with less profitable results: a blocked quick kick led to South Carolina's first score in the 12-7 loss.

Rice received hard lessons through graduation, losing two all-conference halfbacks in speedy Wray Carlson and George Davis. It was Carlson who shot through the Rice line for 76 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the 1957 clash between these two squads. Duke kicked the point and made the margin stand up as they topped the Owls, 7-6.
Department Of State Official Visits Monday

A representative from the Department of State will be Ross T.3 of the Fondren Library Monday, October 5, to inform interested students about a career who might be interested in the Department of State Fellowship program should contact Dean J. R. Sims.

Texas Eastman Offers Awards

The Texas Eastman Company, a division of the Eastman Kodak Company, has announced the availability of a $2,000 fellowship grant for Master of Science Degree students engineering to the Rice Institute for the 1961-62 academic year. The following companies have Scheduled Dates

Round Table...

(Continued from Page 8) a pitifully small interest in what other students are studying—it's not discussed.

Reasoner: I think Dr. Brothers reserves commendation for the attempt to do something about the intellectual atmosphere here. He say present sections on the Prinston model in his Economics 112 class. He used his own time, meeting with small groups of students in informal discussions. The sheer apathy of the students toward the precepts was alarming, and this system was at the expense of Brothers' time.

Reasoner: I think that the Administration's policy of searching for the well-rounded individual perhaps irritates this situation. The well-rounded individual, less successful in high school, could often make a better contribution to Rice's intellectual atmosphere.

Anderson: For one thing, I think they should give freshmen a harder time in English 100. After seeing some of the things my younger brother is reading in prep school, I respect that English 100 is too easy.

Nor does the student have any spirit. I mean the type of spirit we saw at Vanderbilt last winter on a debate trip. Student government is wrong even had Dixie-land bands.

Reasoner: It's difficult to find any spirit except sections on the Princeton model in his Economics 112 class. He used his own time, meeting with small groups of students in informal discussions. The sheer apathy of the students toward the precepts was alarming, and this system was at the expense of Brothers' time.

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