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Slime Parade Fun Commences Tonight

Traditions are being revived tonight as the Slime Parade returns downtown and the freshman girls participate again. The annual

Colleges--At a Glance

By LESTER ARNOLD

Thresher College Editor

Hansen and Baker Colleges have planned an all school dance to be held in two parts this Saturday night after the Slime Parade. With music by record and/or tape the parties will take place in both Baker and Hansen Commons. All Rice and SMU students are invited to come to either place, regardless of which college they may belong to.

Baker

Last Monday night Baker College had its first College Night. The program consisted of the presentation of the Intramural Champions. A banner shows the record of the intramural competition, by Mr. Barber of the Physical Education department. A movie, Football Highlights of 1958, was also shown.

Jones

Jones College held their first College Night last Monday also. A picnic supper was provided by sports and games for the college members, followed by a presentation of college talent.

Follies Try-Outs Set Sunday Afternoon

The Rice Follies, epic production of the Senior Class, will soon be getting under way under the direction of the 1000 candidates for graduation.

The production date has been set for December 11, 12, and 13, and tryouts will be Sunday, October 16, in Hamman Hall at 2 o'clock. Rehearsals will probably begin by November 1.

CBS Adaptation

The script is to be adapted from an early play of George Bernard Shaw, and music will be both original and standard. The production is in the fol-

lows; Roy Nolen, director; De-

anna Day, assistant director; Claire Fridman, script; Mary Lacey, musical accompanist; Fred Specht, musical director; Darthen Lovejoy, chorale director; Dee Owsley, choreography; Phil Mor-

s, 1959.

Behind the Scenes

Also, Dorothy Wilson, back-

stage co-ordinator; Doug Tharp,

props; Tom McLennan, technical co-ordinator; Bob Durst, lights; Jack Bond, technical supervisor; Dick Bloom, publicity; Jay Kend-

er, patronus; Mike Belden, pro-

gram; Harvey Hoffman, adver-

tisements; Bobby Miller, business manager, and Bll Nicos, social man-

ager.

Director Nolan announced that the student body will have the smartest production the school has ever sto-
**Good And Bad**

It has been two weeks since the first mention of the Campanile question appeared in the Thresher, and during this span of time the Thresher has gone on record as favoring a compromise in the basic issues at stake.

The Campanile question is close to being settled, and the Thresher, as the independent student voice on campus, takes the following stand on the major issues which have been discussed:

(1) On the matter of the fall delivery, we congratulate President Wayne Hanson of the Student Senate and his committee for their efforts in reaching a compromise on this point. According to President Hanson, an agreement has been reached whereby the Campanile may have all fall delivery with a junior serving as editor and a junior serving as business manager. The Campanile may publish a spring annual with a summer supplement. We of the Thresher feel that this is truly a compromise—the compromising of both sides to settle a major point.

(2) Concerning the publications board, our editorial board feels that the publications board was first discussed speaks for itself. One man censorship, whether by a single individual acting alone or with the veto power over two others, is still one man censorship. We of the Thresher feel that on this matter there is still room for compromise and we sincerely trust that this very important question has not been finessed.

In conclusion, the Thresher feels that the efforts of Hanson and his committee in meeting with Dr. W. V. Houston, president of the Institute; Dean G. H. Richer, dean of the College; Dr. J. R. Sime, director of men, on two separate occasions while yielding positive results on one point and a very negative result on the other, nevertheless strengthened administration-student relations in the months to come.

In speaking for the student body, the Thresher hopes that the publications board decision is not final. All we ask is the chance to allow the Student Senate-proposed publications board to work—just the chance.

**Better By Far**

From our vantage point high above the gridiron of Rice Stadium last Saturday night, we watched the new Rice Band—the all new Rice Band—take the field.

Although not the best marching bands in the land, the 1959-60 aggregation sounded better in one brief performance than many an Owl band has sounded during an entire season. This new band, sitting on the field facing the Rice student section, the band sounded as good as any collegiate-professional band. For the Rice Band is made up of men—marching and parading on their own time.

We congratulate the Rice Band on their improved performance and believe that as the football season progresses, it will be interesting to see how they do to represent the student body in the best possible manner.

**Neil Anderson**

**Forum: The Right of Protest**

Throughout all ages man has valued the right to raise his voice in protest against arbitrary or unjust decisions.

"This right is basic in the workings of our democratic system. Justly so. It may be pointed out that "when men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe the very foundation of their own conduct that the one incontestable victory for which mankind has struggled so long is the victory of truth over non-truth, knowledge over ignorance, the right against the wrong."

**Vic Emmanuel**

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPA**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1959**

**Elsewhere**

10,000 Mustangs
See Kingston Trio Perform

By MELVIN BUCK

Thresher Classified Department

According to the SMU Campus, a record crowd of 6,000 was on hand in the Kingston Trio. "All reserved seats to the show were sold out by Tuesday of this week, and we had to send back 2,000 requests for tickets. Although SMU and Dallas students were accounted for a large part of the crowd, it was believed that there were tremendous responses from students of TCU, Arlington and North Texas was responsible for some of the crowd."+

The Dallas Daily announces that the Department of Drama of the University of Texas will open its 1959-60 season with "The Luck" on October 21.

North Texas is noted for its achievement in Drama. This season the Campus Cart. Yet reports indicate that the spring semester of 1959, 1,700 students received failing notices in one or more courses.

**Ed. Note: As the newspaper columnists always say, "Life has its rough spots."**

The Weekly People, the affiliated newspaper of the Student Union of the University of Arizona announces that there will be a beginners' study class in the winter semester. The classes commute each week on Sundays, 7:30 pm to room 326 of the first floor, 360 University Drive. You are invited to attend. No admittance.

**The Baylor Daily reported that the Student Council committees will place "their boxes" in the Rice Hall, Student Union and Pat Neff Hall. If any Rice students have any grievances with Baylor, now is your chance.**

**Merci Beaucoeur!**

To the Rice Memorial Center Committee:

The ballpens placed within every room are one of the greatest conveniences to the Rice student body in the last few years. Again this year the committee always says, "Life has its rough spots."
To the Editor:

I would like to attempt to repudiate the accusations made against the Student Senate in last week's editorial concerning the Campanile advisory committee. We feel that we can do this by presenting the Senate view and the facts concerning the proposed committee.

The Senate committee met with Dr. Houston, Dean Richter, and Dr. Sims on Oct. 6, and was informed by them at that time that under no circumstances could the administration relinquish final control of any Institute publication. They feel that this stand is justified by the fact that they are finally responsible to the Trustees and Alumni for maintaining the reputation of The Rice Institute.

Veto 'Must' For Approval

The original Senate committee proposal concerning the Advisory Board contained no provision for administration veto power; this was added as a condition for administration approval.

The alternatives were clearly defined. Dr. Sims working with an advisory board, or Dr. Sims working on his own. The committee, and later the Senate, felt that the former would at least insure that Dr. Sims was informed on student and faculty opinion on Campanile publication.

Personal Contact Necessary

Despite the Throsby's valiant efforts, it is true that personal contact in a meeting is more effective for exchange of ideas than any editorial. Anyone who has ever taken a fixed idea to committee meeting can testify to this.

—MIKE LOCKERD
—WAYNE HANSON

A Call For Tact

To the Editor:

I don't feel that Dr. Sims has yet made any attempt to understand or appreciate students' point of view on the Campanile situation. He doesn't seem to have any idea of how the students feel or what they want. This action of censorship goes right along with the previous move of 19 days ago. Establishing its ultimate goal—the complete servitude of student spirit and opinion. The latest step they took was finally ratifying its ultimate goal—the complete servitude of student spirit and opinion. The latest step they took was finally ratifying the Administration's positions on student expression.

The Scarlet Letters

Because of 86 letters to the Administration from the all mighty Alumni and Trustees (they have our grudging annual gift of $2,000) a fact that was revealed at every opportunity, who could not stand to read ironical, tongue-in-cheek comments about the administration and the Institute, the student rights have been severely curtailed.

Unfortunately this does not seem to bother the students, or perhaps they are too far off in their clouds of engineering gobbledygook and the life of Defoe in even notice what is being done.

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Apathy Blasted

To the Editor:

Rice is dead, long live the Administration!

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On Student Government...

By SYD NATHANS

Student, Hinson College

A problem exists—the Campanile committee. Has the problem ever been approached or broached before? No.

Then why was administration censorship selected as the first and only way?

Why not:

A. A general directive to the editor: Clean up the yearbook, sir.

A presentation before the student Senate of the necessity for a cleanup of the book and a proposal for a student-faculty censorship board. If these things had been done and had failed, then justification would have been obvious and indisputable. But since they were not done, the student body asks but one question: Will there be justification?

If so, this is Falls for Thee.

Or is the intensifying, underlining tradition of the Immovable Absolute Administration to become permanently codified in this royal decree and irrevocably branded in the minds of students, juggling student government, student spirit, student independence?

Of course the administration of the future will hear student editors fire-up before and make great statements about the fall of government, the demise of spirit, and the tampering unifying force of the great intellectual catalyst, student independence. And why should this time be different from any other... another student... another Grand... but we know temporal issue... another day.

But now, before your administration has been acted on as arbitrary, so sudden, and so close home (that is, not on campus) in sight of its effect.

"Winces Can't Be Trusted" Was it the need to guarantee no repetition of such a yearbook that prompted such action? But this rests on the assumption that Students can't be trusted; to treat one student editor, working independ- ently of the student body— but simultaneously, Students need better:

A student-faculty government with faculty having two votes to one.

Still Not! But Why? But we can still take on chances... one student, on student responsibility, maybe. With careful student evaluation and practice of the Great Principles they learn through education... and censorship clearly implies no faith in the people; so faith in the people produces apathy; and apathy is what we need more of!!

Progress?

No empassioned cry, no bravenounement is found in the Student Quest for justification... just a skeptical but more than slightly fruitful wondering: about how far we've come since the opening day of the Institute, when Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett said of the student body: "If the student college, leaves the campus, the college, runs the college...

"Let this be the spirit of Rice."

Next Week: The Parade of "Spirit." Faculty Fundamentals.

Ambassadors...

(Continued from Page 2)

eating examples of the follies of our ambassadorial system. He discusses the methods of "hanging" ambassadors through the patronage system. His article concludes with the following in- sistent: The Crimean War the British Army was officered almost exclusively by sale of commissions. One of the most vigorous preservants of the present system, Mrs. Clark Booth Lewis, who has herself served an ambassador to Italy, has pointed out that despite occasional lapses the United States has not done badly. He Goes On To Say: "The 100 years of our diplomat- ical history," he has said, "America has not yet made the irrevocable diplomatic blunder." Could Lord Ragden, the British commander in chief, mention the case for his officers more strongly as the Light Brigade charged into the Valley of Death?"
Cantrell Named Battalion Commander

ROTC Announces Unit Officers Reorganization

Clifford J. Cantrell, Jr., senior from Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been named blue battalion commander of the Army ROTC unit for the current school year by Lt. Col. Albert Hamborg, professor of military science and tactics.

The Corps of Engineers unit has been reorganized this year into a battalion of two companies, with Cadet officers divided into two staffs, from battalion to platoon level, which alternate every five weeks during the year. Cantrell, named cadet major, is a mechanical engineering major and a member of Hannover College. Cantrell was named battalion adjutant last year, he took second place in the rotational system. An economics major from St. Mary's, Kansas, he is studying supply officer. Harry W. Bulbrook, Fort Worth, and Galloway Hudson, corporal, are company executive officers.

Battalion commander companies are Thomas Heyck, Tampa, Florida, and Gilbert R. Callaway, Fort Worth, Arkansas. Both first lieutenants, Heyck is a history major and Callaway is studying philosophy.

William Hatley Jr., Little Rock, Arkansas, is battalion intelligence officer and Alvin Harper, Dallas, supply officer. Harry W. Bulbrook, Fort Worth, and Galloway Hudson, corporal, are company executive officers.

Ramil Wright, New Orleans, Ron Weber, Victoria; Wayne Rogers, corporal Christi; and Jack Burke, New Braunfels, were named second lieutenants and platoon leaders.

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Forum . . . (Continued from Page 1)

NROTC Feels It's Providing

If the present is any indication of what is in store for the future, the Rice Navy NROTC Unit feels it will more than adequately provide its share of leadership to solve the ever-arising world problems.

At least one of every first class midshipman is an active campus leader. Student Association President Wayne Hansen and campus-councilman-at-large Mike Bennett top the list. These college presidents are Navy Midshipmen at Hannover, Mike Lookendt and Mike Kinnell at Baker.

There is strong representation in the vice-presidency too. Bob Hudspeth and Chris Knudsen, as will Rice and Winners respectively. Rounding out the list are Jerry Paine, business manager of the Campus, and George Clark, chairman of the Student Senate, It's Power.
**Regular Meetings, Special Activities**

**Religious Groups’ Events**

**By HUE BURTON**

*Thresher Staff*

Students from Rice will participate in the Texas Baptist Student Organization this weekend in Fort Worth. Between 1800 and 1400 students from all over the state are expected to attend.

**Mahan Tells Why People Go To Church**

**By DICK VIEHBERG**

*Thresher Religious Editor*

"As the Father has sent me, even so I send you." This quotation from the Gospel according to St. John began one of the noonday addresses by the Rev. Wayne Mahan, as the Rice chapel services continue to present speakers of outstanding ability.

**Reasons To Attend**

Mr. Mahan proceeded by explaining the reasons many people attend church. Some find church a congenial club of people with whom they can affiliate. Others find church a place of escape and refuge from the stresses of daily life. Still others find church a means of personal growth and spiritual development.

**Who Is Christ?**

A. C. Enders of the biology dept. will deliver the second faculty lecture Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the MSM office in the Rice Student Center. Those interested should call David Pickard in the Student Chapel.

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**‘Murder’ Players’ First Fall Offering**

**Religious Events**

**Ender To Give Faculty Lecture**

A. C. Enders, of the biology dept., will deliver the second faculty lecture Tuesday, October 20 in Hansen Commons. His topic is "The Organization of the Cell — The Electron Microscope Opens a new Frontier in an Old Subject." Electroemicroscopy, its problems, and how they are solved, and its amazing use to reveal the relation between life and chemistry are among the fascinating topics to be discussed. Eastern slides will illustrate the talk.

**Theatricals**

The initial fall production of the Rice Players will be T. S. Eliot’s poetic drama concerning religion and its relationship with the social order, "Murder in the Cathedral."

The performance — concert reading — will be presented in the Student Chapel October 31 and November 1. The plot of this poetic drama involves the conflict between Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Henry II, that culminated in the murder of Thomas a Becket in his Cathedral by partisans of Henry.

The Reverend Milton Meyers, chaplain to Lutheran students, will perform in the leading role of Thomas a Becket with the supporting cast as follows: The priests, Jim Kerler, Joe Bledsoe, and Louis Bell; the "temptor," Jim Bob Doty, John Shulman, Justin Kidd, and Neil Anderson. The chorus includes Gayle Sturk, Laverne Hanson, Diana Rhodes, Penny Filleo, Lorna Burrill, Mary Alice Janzen, Michelle Masted, and Kathy Kindt.

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Membership Open On Mademoiselle 1959-60 Fashion College Board

Mademoiselle Magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in the 1959-60 College Board.

The deadline for applying for membership in November 30, and successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before New Year's.

Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. A girl who is accepted on the College Board will do six assignments during the college year designed to help her discover her own abilities and interests, and to develop her critical and creative talents. For her assignment and to develop her critical and creative talents.

Guest Editorship

College Board members who come out among the top two on the assignment win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit, and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned.

For further information write the College Board Contest, c/o Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, or see the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

Printer Promises Directors To Be Here October 26

The O.W.L.S. Student Directory has been at press for a week and a half. The printer, University Press, hopes to deliver the books by October 26.

Featuring names and phone numbers of all students, a faculty directory, and an advertisers index, the Directory sells for 75c.

Directors will be delivered to upperclassmen who purchased them in the registration line, and who live on campus. Freshmen who signed for Directories may pick them up in the college bookstore and in the Student Center lounge.

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Rally Club Offers Busses To Austin

The all-school holiday next weekend will see lots of people going to the Texas game, and the Rally Club is showing its school spirit by arranging bus service to Austin. The number of buses going, of course, will depend on the number of reservations, and students are urged to sign up as soon as possible. Call Jack Pietri at JA 4-7225, or contact any other member.

Cost is 60 cents per person for the ride both ways. Soft drinks will be served on the bus.

Ideas For RG's

The Rally Club is promoting two ideas for the girls offer to go dancing, and bring along a box of snacks for the others.

The club will try to arrange some times for the buses to meet the convenience of the majority. A preference should be indicated when making reservations. It may be possible to have one bus return immediately after the game and have another wait until later to bring home the post-game party goers.

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Bussing to Austin

Baker and Hansen will both be open for dancing immediately after the game this week. Both will be all-school functions, and students have their choice of which to attend. Music will come from specially prepared tapes. No admission charge!
Laughter Provoking

Alley’s Comedy Delightful
BY REED MARTIN
Thresher Feature Editor

The present triumph at the Alley Theater is “Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?” Since it is as much a cliché as the joke recited by the title, the author’s presentation of pure, farcical humor, is perfectly communicated to the audience.

Uncontrolled Laughter
Unlike their previous presentation of “Godot,” which left the audience with nothing but the title, the author’s presentation of pure, farcical humor, is perfectly communicated to the audience.

The story concerns a professor, who is a secret FBI agent on a special mission. The inevitable involvement with the real FBI produces an impossibly far-fetched plot that is a credit to the imagination of author Krasna.

Relaxing Entertainment
Mr. Richard Erdman, the pro-essor, is a wonderfully experi-enced performer having been in seventy-three movies and starred in such plays as “Seven Year Itch,” and “No Time For Sergeants.” He comes to Houston from Hollywood for this produc-tion and we sincerely hope he will return soon and often.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle

A jug of Wine, A loaf of Bread and Winston’s Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

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Or, as Omar puts it:
The Moving Lighter lights; And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts; With Filter-Blend up front, Winston’s got what counts!

Half of Stokowski’s programs are all-Brahms, and his other four pairs of concerts will present major works of eighteenth and nineteenth century composers, including Handel’s “Water Music,” the infrequently heard Mozart Symphony Number 25, the Gabrieli sonata from his sacred sym-phony written in 1597, and the Beethoven “Pastoral” symphony. Among the latter day composers whose works Mr. Stokowski has programmed are Mussorgsky, Respighi and Farbermam, whose percussion number made a dramatic hit at Houston’s Contem-porary Music Society’s concert last spring.

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Bonus Concert
Tucker will sing arias from operas by Mascagni, Puccini, Ver-di, and Mozart at the Bonus Concert, which Susskind will con-duct December 7 and 8, for sub-scribers to the full series of 15 concerts. Subscribers may take any 12 Mondays or any 12 Tuesdays on the series, but those who do so may not choose the “Bonus concert.”

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The greatest improvement shown in the backfield, where the Owls looked improved in every facet except passing and quick off-tackle. Behind the fine running, blocking and blocking of Max Webb, Roland Jackson, Bill Buck, Lonnie Cadwell, and Johnny Stephenson, the Owls offense finally got rolling, as the Owls finished the evening with a respectable 256 yards on the ground. Whereas the halfbacks and fullbacks were having a good running, blocking, and faking. The Owl fullbacks were having their troubles in the冲锋, where Max, Charles, and Henry Christopher made some bone-jarring tackles. The Owls defensive secondary also turned in a good performance Saturday night. Besides making some home tackles, the men in blue had the Florida receivers so well covered that at least three times a color quarterback, Wayne Williams, was forced to hold on the ball for a loss in yardage. If the Owl forward pass was having its troubles blocking Saturday night, the Owls were apparently one way, for the Owl stubwipers, led by Charles Puller, Robert Johnston, Boyd King, Gene Miller, and Jerry Graves, appeared to have the defensive secondary pretty well in hand. Hustling and utilizing all the wide avenues the Owl south great improvement in pursuit, rushing and covering on punts.

Blocking, Passing Poor
In short, the Owls showed an improvement in everything except blocking and passing. The two things which characterized the Owls Saturday night were their hustle and spirit. And still a long way from their full potential, an improvement this instant was that in the last few weeks could put the Owls in a pretty good position to give Mr. Meredith and his high ranking coaches the first of what should be a very bumpy road to the Cotton bowl.

The Owls south also holds down the position of number two back in the yardage department. In the last year's stellar Mustang halfback, who two years ago led the Southwest Conference with a 100 yard pass interception against the Owls.

For 150-Lb. Tussle

Ohio State, Pitt

Draw 20,000 Fans

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Twenty thousand screaming fans rose to their feet as one to watch the hard-running fullback take the handoff from the quarter and cut sharply to his left toward the sideline. The hole opened up by the left tackle. Nine yards later he was brought down by the defensive safety man, but not before he had given his team a chance to make a first down and continue their march for a touchdown. Fourth and one, only yards from pay- dirt. As the quarterback called for his star fullback, but this time the defense tightened as three of the big defensive line- men bit the ball-carrier at once, stopping the march and ending a scoring threat. The crowd relaxed, at least momentarily, as the ball game continued. 450 Pounds

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