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SLLS County Fair

Carded Tonight In Student Center

The SLLS Fair will be held tonight in the Student Center. The fair will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening at the conclusion of the Rice Memorial Student Center, and the whole school is invited to attend.

Baker Quartet, Swilley Combo

The side show entertainment, has lined up Gene Swilley and his combo. Pat Hills and an "Egyptian lady" will live the evening with songs. The Baker quartet will also be on hand.

Also on the bill are Judy Judy with a modern jazz dance and Charlene Freeston, The Human Postal, Shuas will begin at 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30. Admission for each show will be $1.25.

"Another major attraction in the raffle," say fair co-chairman Nancy Jones and Charles Bassett, "and prizes are rather ap- parent as a rule." The prizes, lined up by Pat Hills, raffle chairman for this year's event, include a pair of Nancy Jones and Charles Bassett, "and prizes are rather ap- parent as a rule." The prizes, lined up by Pat Hills, raffle chairman for this year's event, include a pair of Nancy Jones and Charles Bassett, "and prizes are rather ap- parent as a rule." The prizes, lined up by Pat Hills, raffle chairman for this year's event, include a pair of Nancy Jones and Charles Bassett, "and prizes are rather ap- parent as a rule.

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COLLEGE DRINKING SONG
(To the tune of the Kingston Trio’s Missy Minniet)
The idiots are rioting
They’re throwing their tramps
They’re stealing the crashes
And Queen’s on a rampage.

The whole college is festering
With unhappy asses
The Master hates the rioters
The rioters are bored.

But we can be tranquil
And thankful and says
The Diet’s new meeting—
Enuffled in a shroud.

And we know for certain
That some lowly devil
Some will set a spark off
And we will all live a different way.

For the idiots are rioting
They’re changing our name
No more Will Rice Colleges
We’ve now called—The Calne.

**ODE TO THE BIRDS**
While praised in poetry
And lauded in Poem
One look at the ground
And you wish you’d stayed home.

The groundsmen hate them
They like the look of the birds
While playing their game.
And though the school didn’t hire them
It certainly won’t fire them
For their bitternets and songs.
Just matches our hell.
—R.W.

The General Elections this year will be held on the 28th of March with run-offs on the 30th. Petitions will be due ten days before the election date.
The entire student body will vote for the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Association; Chancellor-at-Large (Chairman of the Social Committee); and four Chancellors.

Next year’s Sophomore class will elect a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, as well as two representatives to the Honor Council.
Future juniors will elect the senior class officers, three representatives to the Honor Council, next year’s seniors will elect three class officers and four people to the Honor Council. All graduating seniors will elect three class officers and two representatives to the Honor Council.

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The quick response of our elected leaders to the unexpected opportunity which Rice now enjoys, is certainly commendable to the week this year’s our bay" Harry Hamman and company.

But it is in the hands of the student body to indicate that renowned speakers are in demand on the Rice campus. If Hamman Hall could be packed for Sunday’s appearance of Governor Meyner and next Friday’s talk by Mr. Nyrab, then more nationally-known or internationally prominent speakers could easily be brought to the Institute for the future.

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Scholastic Probation Rises

Dean's List Shows Drop

A total of 171 undergraduates have been placed on the fall semester Dean's List for receiving semester grades of 2 or better in all college courses. The following are the figures released by the Registrar's Office.

While the new Dean's List includes 57 names shorter than that of the preceding semester, the total number of Rice students on scholastic probation increased from 161 to 168.

According to the Registrar's tallies, the honor students are in inverse proportion to class size and in direct proportion to their experience at Rice. Seniors led the List with 88; Juniors, 46; Sophomores, 39; and Freshmen, 28.

Fresh Lead SocPro

The Probation list, on the other hand, shows a decrease with the seniority of each class. There are currently 68 freshmen on SocPro, 88 sophomores, 81 juniors, and 11 seniors, including persons on both first and second probation.

No figures were immediately available as to the standings of the various colleges and major fields on either the Dean's List or scholastic probation.

Obvious Distribution

Of the 171 Students on the new Dean's List, 143 are Texans, 55 of these from Houston. These figures are fairly representative of the geographic distribution of the Rice student body.

Lamar High school of Houston leads the individual high schools with 29 students on the Dean's List, followed by San Jacinto's 9, Reagan's 7, and Bellville's 6, with 13 other Houston high schools.

High School Talley

There are 12 students on the List from Dallas high schools, 12 from Fort Worth, five from W. B. Ray of Corpus Christi, and five from San Antonio high schools. Tulas was the hometown of five of the last year's Dean's List students, the largest group from an out-of-state area.

Two honor students were graduated in two years from high schools in foreign countries.

According to the Registrar's Office, the majority of the fall semester Dean's List will be posted on campus in about two weeks and will be mailed to the students listed below and to their parents.

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Kaye, Johnathan Gray Dahan, Joseph Bell

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Henry Michael Bennett, Antoinette

Elizabeth Harmon, Charlece Lewis Bauer, 
John Joseph Satteld, Daniel Blane

Moore, Robert Glenn Blackman, Ursula

Anna Muhler Bond, Barbara

Seth Bennett, Jr., Rona Ruth Barkin, Kenneth

Jack Cari, Helen Charles Cava.

Gail Clark, John Coutts

Clymer, John Taylor Cook, Edward

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James Robert Dolly.

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Phil Gibson, Y. Dorene Hinkel, Carol

John Godbold, Daniel Thomas Gilmore, 
Jean North Gilliland, Sandy Bracketer, 
Robert Douglas Glor, 
Jean Dee Good, Jack Domeni Cell, 
Jesse James Gooden, Lasona Lillian 
Barron, David Andrew Beckett, James

Mary Ray Houston, Harold Jeremiah Houston, 
Richard Irvin Husker, David Allen 
Mark, Allen Wayne Hathaway, Eliza-

thic Beatley, Clyde Dennis Hill, 
Patrick Lynn Hillen, Kenward Porter 
How, Mary Gladis Howard, Stake Sanders, 
Frederick Michael Hunter, Jr. 
Jack Johnson, Nancy Carolyn Johnson, 
Lewis Burch Johnson, Fred Griffith

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Claudine Alphonse Miller.

David William Miller, Robert Fred 
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Jean Pinf, William Edward Pitts, 
John Harry Monroe, Jr., Beverly Anne 
Montgomery, Robert Lawrence Monroe, 
Donald Edward Morton, Kathleen Much, 
John Hilton Norris, Robert 
Moore, James Aaron O'Leary, La Jocque

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John Max Reasoner, Sara

James Robert Warriner, Margaret Vickrey, 
Comb, Jean Robertson, Wayne Poole Singles, 
Alma Helen Solomons, John Edward 
Helen Powell, Lynn Olive 
Yandel Henshaw, Jack Seibel, 
Dr. Thomas Chappie Swicord, Jr., Anne 
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Religion on Campus

Council To Sponsor Pre-Easter Services

The Religious Council will sponsor a series of pre-Easter services in the small chapel directly south of the Rice Memorial Chapel, beginning March 2 and continuing Monday through Friday day until the Easter vacation.

Meditative music at 10 p.m. will precede the 11:00 p.m. worship service and will continue at the close of the service. The services will be of a more liturgical nature on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and less formal on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Canterbury Course on Marriage Services will be of a more liturgical nature on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and less formal on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Canterbury Course on Marriage Services will be held Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, Room 106, to work on arrangements for the event.

The University of Houston Democrats, along with the Rice organization, is sponsoring the convention, since the Harris County Young Democrats Club has disclaimed sponsorship.

Rice Democrats Prepare To Host Annual State Convention

Democrats, arise!

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Convention Purpose

The purpose of the convention is to give young Texas Democrats an opportunity to express their opinions on state and national issues through resolutions and the election of state officers, according to Gary Webb, president of the Rice Young Democrats.

All Rice Democrats interested in electing a Democratic president are asked to contact Webb at OVS-2601, club secretary Lois Johnson, or the club's sponsor, Professor George Williams of the English department.

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Calling-in parties broke rush, tension Tuesday night, when the lits announced their new Frontier pledges and introducing them to male gusts. The boys went from party to party, eating, talking, and got acquainted with the pledges.

Navy To Pick Queens

The crowning of the Queen of the Seven Seas and her court will be the highlights of the Navy Ball this Saturday. The theme of the dance, "Port of Call" will be carried out with eight program dances during the evening. Each will be named for an Eastern or continental port such as Singapore, London, or Hong Kong. The Glenhaven Country Club will host the dance and music will be provided from 6-1 o'clock by Bobby Tintner and his orchestra.

Hobby Speaks At Wiesse

Wiesse boys asked dates to join them for dinner and to hear Mr. William Hobby speak at their college night program, Monday. Mr. Hobby was among the reporters who accompanied President Eisenhower on his recent world tour. Evelyn Thomas and Karl Laedwo, who make up lists of hostesses and hosts for dinner in Zones and Wiesse colleges, are considering a one night experimental host exchange. That would add interesting appeal to the job.

Water On Thames

Dean Lou Waters regaled gloriously Saturday evening over the lovely crowd in the Allied Leather Company's Grand Ball Room. As His Majesty sat on the red throne, which he personally had made arrangements for securing, the court of honoresses bowed graciously at his feet. The royal procession began with the newly selected members of the Rotary Club, who marched to the throne to the sound of crashing tin symbols. The exquisite gowns of the local celebrities who appeared blended perfectly with the enchanting music and colorful decorations in the ballroom. Walter Dickinson's dress was created at Good Will Industries and David Rosengren made his own. Jim Bob Daley looked especially well in his Wiesse College blazer. Judy Cole, organizer of this year's Rodeo, has announced that the formal dance and pageant will be held at the Houston Club, Saturday, May 7. Ed Gerlach's orchestra has been booked for the affair.

Make-up final examinations for the fall semester will be held March 9, 10 and 11, according to the Registrar's Office.

Individual notices as to time and place of the various make-up exams are being mailed by the Registrar's Office to students concerned.

Do You Think For Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT)

1. In a game of bridge, what is the signal that shows you wish to pass? (A) the throw of a blank (B) the throw of a black (C) the throw of a blank

2. What if your partner leads a king, you return a queen, then he leads another king? (A) your partner is up to take another trick (B) your partner has made a spade contract (C) your partner is in a losing position

3. How many tricks are possible to a partner if you return a jack, your partner returns a queen, you return a jack? (A) three (B) four (C) five

4. If you hold ten spades, you lead a spade, your partner returns a heart, you return a spade? (A) you are in a winning position (B) you are in a losing position (C) you are in a drawing position

5. In a tournament where are the别丁苏宁? (A) you are in a winning position (B) you are in a losing position (C) you are in a drawing position

6. How many tricks are possible when you hold the ace of diamonds, and your partner leads a king in the suit? (A) two (B) three (C) four

7. If you hold all the diamonds, and your partner leads a diamond, what do you look for? (A) to have at least two cards of the suit (B) to have at least one card of the suit (C) to have at least four cards of the suit

8. In a game, you receive two kings, then you win the trick. You lead a king, what do you look for? (A) to have at least five cards of the suit (B) to have at least four cards of the suit (C) to have at least three cards of the suit

9. If you hold the jack of clubs, and your partner leads a queen in the suit, what do you look for? (A) to have at least two cards of the suit (B) to have at least one club (C) to have a club above it

10. If you hold the eight of clubs, and your partner leads a king in the suit, what do you look for? (A) to have at least one card of the suit (B) to have at least two cards of the suit (C) to have at least three cards of the suit

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**Annual Blue-Gray Tilt To End Owl Spring Drills**

Rice’s football opening September 24 against Georgia Tech is still 204 days away, but the 1960 owl grid edition is gradually beginning to take shape.

Drills are expected to end Friday and Saturday the spring Blue-Gray games will wind up grid practice for the Owls until early September.

**Championship For 21st Jess Neely’s 21st squad at Rice includes 20 lettermen from a 1959 club which could win only once a year long for Rice, is guarded by Gene Raesz, was running first place until ten times. As the Owls prepare to wind up spring drills, quarter- back and tackle are the sure spots in the Blue picture. Only Alvie Hartman returns from three letterman quartermen, and Roy Johnson is the lone letter-winner in tackle.

End, a thorn in the side all year long for Rice, is guarded by six experienced hands. However, as drills progressed into the first week, a promising freshman, Gene Raesz, was running first place along with Tommy Stellman and Johnny Bui-rell.

**Royal Middle**

The strong spot in the Owl picture is not Deep in every position. Al-con-me is the middle of the line, where solid performers are two deep in every position. All-con-

Three Starters Back

The backfield boasts seven let-

Ter winners, including the prom-

Gent Roland Jackson at fullback. The powerful holder starter has been particularly impressive this spring. Two halfbacks who were spot starters last season return in the person of Max Weib and Bob Wayt.

At quarterback, where South-

West Conference championships are won and lost, the Owls ap-

Shy on experience. Only senior Alvie Hartman has any game ex-

perience, but junior quartermen Billy Cox and poled Randall Ker-

low, up from the freshman team, both show promise.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Ken Murphy meets with Recruiters to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

He’s making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. “I wasn’t interested in doing pure mathematics,” he says. “I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too.”

At a professor’s suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was “surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in tele-

ography and varied training program and duties available as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, Cali-

ifornia, in June, 1956. Two years of ro-

tation training familiarized him with company equipment, services and com-

mental procedures. Then he was as-

signed to the Chief Statistician’s Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a vari-

ty of statistical studies dealing with: rates and revenue, inventory and obso-

ence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

“This is a big, fast-growing business,” says Ken, “and I feel I’m helping it oper-

ate more efficiently every day. That’s a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work.”

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**Lucky girl!**

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-

Holstein question, she’ll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too ... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

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KOOL-aid by TED HERMANN

**Poor Aggies Fall To Rival Longhorns**

By TED HERMANN

**Thresher Sports Editor**

Saturday, the 1956-60 SWC basketball campaign draws to a close with front running Texas assured of the conference crown, while Rice’s Owls rest firmly in last position in the league standings.

But the saddest coach in the conference may not be Johnnie Franklin of the cellar dwelling Owls but Bob Rod-

gers of the first division Texas Aggies.

**Rodgers Fast Starter**

Two years ago Rodgers came to College Station amid the publicity and flamboyant an-

nouncements of support which are almost annually accorded the newcomers to the A&M athletic family. Inheriting an impeccably coached squad from a somewhat less impeccable recruit, Ken Loeffler, Rodgers immediately set about to balance Aggieland in national basketball glory.

Twice winning the conference’s pre-season tournament, twice leading the league at mid-season, and this year ranked tenth in the nation and seeking a pre-

season tournament of more na-

tional prominence than the de-

fendant conference tourney, Rod-

gers’ Aggies have now twice col-

lapsed before the late season surges of slower starting confer-

ence teams, finishing fifth and second the past two years.

For Rodgers, this year was the worst, as the Cadets fell to both the Mustangs of Doc Hayes, whose teams have won or shared five league crowns in the past five seasons, and arch rival Texas, under the expert direction of

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S.W.C. DEFENDERS — Ronnie Fisher, defending S.W.C. Singles titlist, and Art Foust prepare to defend the Southwest Conference Doubles Championship.

SLLS County Fair . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Raffle tickets are being sold in the student center by SL mem-
bers. Those who want the real flavor of a country fair can buy cake and cider, and a cake walk will be held for those who want to have their cake in addition to eating it.

Boys Cake Baking Contest
Boys who fancy themselves culinary artists will have the op-
portunity to display their skill in a baking contest to be judged by a professor of Rice. SLLS liv-
ing in town have offered to let any boy who wants to enter bake his entry in their homes.

In addition, Rice students can have their faces painted by a fortune teller or can show their skill in various fair games. Winners of such games as "Drive A Nail," "Shan A Prof," "Throw A Dart," "Ring A Coke," or the "Yo-Yo Contest" will re-
ceive tickets which they can trade for a scholarship for some Rice student.

Annual Fair
The SLLS County Fair is an annual affair held to raise money for a scholarship for some Rice Girl.

Betsy Graham is in charge of publicity and LaJuana Osborne is managing the circus-fair decorations.

Thrashing
(Continued from Page 2) will share his fresh-caught foun-
dations of knowledge with Washing-
ston.

—NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

Dd. Note: The statistical features re-
turned to (Feb. 28) were recently printed out that partisanship of the different service branches was an obstacle in a unified evaluation of our nation's defense needs. Mr. Reasoner made an attempt to "center" the problem by a study of several sources and asked that it takes the problem seriousness. Mr. Reasoner can be contacted at 4-7574 for a complete analysis to be submitted to the President. Nagin. H. H. Pond's Inc.

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Eight afternoon in Hamman Hall, the address the Student Body Sunday's 'Soul-Searching' Senate Session will possibly determine the outcome of this engagement. The idea was stressed that the success of the Forum Committee's drive to secure nationally prominent speakers for addresses to Rice audiences, and success of the Forum Committee's drive to secure nationally prominent speakers for addresses to Rice audiences, and success of the Forum Committee's drive to secure nationally prominent speakers for addresses to Rice audiences, and success of the Forum Committee's drive to secure nationally prominent speakers for addresses to Rice audiences.

In view of the fact that Governor Meyner of New Jersey will possibly determine the outcome of this engagement, Mr. Kennedy reported that all members as well as many students as possible get behind the movement and urge attendance. This affords a wonderful and broadening opportunity to students at Rice. In the Student Center, it is probable whether or not five cent coke machines will ever be re-instated.

The Senate had a period of reflection and discussed possible ways of improving the effectiveness of the body and its services to the Student Body. It was suggested that some sort of counseling service be set up to help students who aren't aware of which courses they should take to fulfill their major requirements.

To fill this job it was suggested that perhaps a permanent employee could be hired by the school to act as counselor. The proposal was also made that in order to save time the Senate could probably effectively meet on alternate weeks and all committees meet on the weeks in between. Not only would this do away with some unnecessary waste of time, it would also give more students who are not on the Senate a chance to serve on Committees.

This second skull session in a row in the Senate will be continued next week.

Lit Societies

Call In 79 Girls Following Rush

After two hectic weeks of parties, including such themes as Roaring 20's, Pizzazz, 40's, Perfecto, Style Show, and English Tea, the seven literary societies on campus called in their new members Tuesday night, ending two days of silences.

CRANFILL RICE pledges are: Linda Allen, Donna Baker, Mary Linda Dess, Beulah Daniel, Mary Frances Martin, Judy Raddon, Freddie Meiners, Margaret More, Martha Mayfield, and Mary Shults.

ELIZABETH BALDWIN pledges are: Betty Boyson, Keith Beckett, Edna Crocker, Judy Crockett, Mary Gorz, Sheila Hiller, Dana Helson, L. J. Irwin, Marcella Harris.

Also Pat Shannon, Sally Vornell, Mary Windsor, Diana Wooten, and Sue Wooten.

ODIA ESTFE pledges are: Frances Lancher and Virginia Redd.

OWEN WHITTER pledges are: Edie Cherry, Mary Fae Croater, Dottie DeMoss, Elizabeth Ecker, Harvelle Gerhardt, Jeanne Byros, Meredith Ingram, Pearson Jenny.

Also Clare Kellenberg, Mary Ann Lippeman, Diane Lohr, Jean Parmer, Jonne Shephard, Patty Stephens, and Anne Watkins.

PALLAS ATHENE pledges are: Ann Cherry, Mary Margaret Galloway, Joan Gilliland, Carolyn Gerhardt, Harriet Glenn, Alice Johnson, Kathy Kilday, and Mary Ann Miller, Kathleen Morgan, Miriam Peterson, Linda Rainier, Martha Richter, Darce Teasley, Winnie Winkler, and Libby Wilson.

SARAH LANE pledges are: Martin Bloos, Clubs Brown, Mary Christofle, Linda Parcell, Diana French, Betty Sue Hamon, Joyce Jean, Beth Kastmehr, Janna Parker, Penny Pillow, Mary Rabbitt, Sondra Rice, and Sally Robinson.

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