Masters Seek Change For Freshman Week

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The six Masters of Rice's residential colleges are considering possibilities for substantially altering Rice's Freshman Week.

Dr. William H. Masterson, chairman of the Masters and Master of Hanszen College, said that "ideas for changing Freshman Week have been kicked around for some years."

He reported that the Masters are consulting the students, trying to get their opinions of the matter before any decisions are made.

Dr. Masterson explained that there was "some sentiment among the Masters that Freshman Week is too long." He added that for a good while, "some students have expressed the feeling that it is too long."

Drags On

The Hanszen Master also said that there were no specific complaints among the Masters, rather just a feeling that the week drags on too long.

The feeling among students seems to be that Freshman Week should not be shortened.

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(Continued from Page 1) Senators Norris read the reports of the various committees' summer activities. Perhaps the most active was the Student Discount Service. The program has been very successful, according to chairman Ken Hanson. Aside from the merchants already participating in the service, other dealers are interested and some are already giving discounts. One such is the Village theater, which is selling $1.25 tickets to students for $.65.

Scholarships Studied
The Election Committee, under Jerry Hafter, moved for a change in the petition deadline from ten days to fourteen days before an election. This was to avoid cases where petitions would be due on a weekend and to give the Thresher time to print a list of candidates before the beginning of the official campaign. This motion was approved by the Senate.

The Tuition and Scholarship Committee wants to insure a very liberal tuition policy for returning seniors and to analyze the effects of tuition. In conjunction with the re-evaluation of the athletic program, this committee will study athletic scholarships and their possible use for other students.

Food Riots Vetoed
Dave Turner, chairman and only member of the Senate Food Committee, wishes to change the menu by “deleting the more offensive dishes.” He felt this may require a food riot later in the year, a proposition which did not reflect the feeling of most of the Senate.

The only real discussion evolved around Parliamentary Procedure. Ray Needham moved that no new resolutions be acted upon until the following week, except by over-ride. This motion was designed to give the members a chance to read and consider resolutions before having a vote. A decision was made to observe this resolution as informal senate policy.