The finance subcommittee rules were amended to stipulate that no Campanile copy can be sent to the printer’s unless sufficient advertising funds are available to cover the cost at the time it is sent.

The old Senate also unanimously amended the By-Laws to prohibit the holding of more than one referendum on the same topic during any one senate’s term of office. It was felt that this might somehow be a useful rule in the future.

HIGHLIGHT OF the evening was a brief talk by K. S. Pitzer, President of Rice. He told the Senate that student government is “an important component of your educational experience.”

He observed, “the Board of Governors holds me responsible for the things that go on out here—at least for the results. So long as the results are good this is just fine.”

MARTIN’S SENATE had mainly concerned itself with tying up loose ends of old business; they did, however, impose a set of restrictions on Campanile selection of favorites and beauties.

A SUGGESTION was made that the social committee be reorganized to remove the provision requiring the councilman at-large of each college to be a member of the group. This will be brought up at the next Senate meeting for final action.

No committees were formally organized at the Wednesday meeting; any students interested in serving on one of the special or standing S. A. committees can obtain a list or file his application with Clarke, preferably this week end.

TIM MOCK, senator from Wiess College, proposed that the non-resident mail boxes planned for the student center be placed in the respective colleges instead. He explained that such a change would integrate the off-campus members into the colleges, while to place the boxes in the student center would simply encourage the non-residents to avoid the colleges and continue to make the RMC the focal point of campus activity.

If the administration has not already started work on the student center boxes, Mock’s suggestion will be acted on at the
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next Senate meeting.

PAT McGOWAN, editor of Janus, told the senate that the literary magazine could be printed at cost (labor and paper). Since no advertising is available, he requested that the senate pay the $150 difference. After much discussion, Stan Winter moved that the Senate stipulate that 750 Jani be printed, to be sold at 25c per copy, with the Senate underwriting the project to a limit of $150. The motion was approved.

In the only other major action of the evening, nominations were made for faculty adviser to the Senate; these included Professors Gaston V. Rimlinger, Louis Galambos, James Castaneda, and Thad Marsh.