Associates study committee killed; trustees to discuss Rice facilities

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SA President Charles Shanor reported at Tuesday's Senate meeting that the one-week-old SA associates' study committee will not study the colleges' associate situation as planned.

Dr. Trenton Wann, Master of Jones College, Shanor reported, is planning to set up a similar committee run by the Masters. But, Shanor said, "If they don't follow it through, we will be justified in setting it up again next year."

Pitzer Letter

In other business, Shanor said he had received a letter from President Pitzer explaining the bases for faculty promotion and tenure. SCEP reports are used extensively, Pitzer said, and contract renewal is mostly up to the individual departments.

Next Monday Shanor, with the college presidents, will discuss the physical facilities of the Rice campus with several members of the Board of Trustees. "It's hard to develop the college system when we live in dorms or barracks," Shanor noted.

Charlie Myers, recently returned from the SWC sportsmanship committee's annual meeting in Dallas, reported a great victory for the Rice delegation, whose proposed constitutional changes and new bylaws were completely accepted. The committee condemned Rice students' behavior at basketball games, however.

Cheerleaders

Next year Rice will have six cheerleaders instead of the customary four. The Senate, on Linda Pike's urging, agreed to help defray the added expenses which cannot be covered by the athletic department. The runners-up of this spring's election, Sarah Bell and Joe Nelson, will be the new cheerleaders.

In a paroxysm of conservatism, the Senate debated how to retrieve the huge funds "loaned" out to the classes for partying. Specifically, treasurer John Hawkins questioned the proposal of freshman class president Jeff Hanes to loan the freshmen $300 for a party Saturday. The amount was whittled down to $150 before a vote was taken and passed.

A proposal by vice-president David Cohen to make all students personally responsible for debts incurred by their class was defeated.