STUDENTS COUNCIL

EFFECT CHANGES IN
PASSENGE OF BILLS

Special Election By Student Body
On the Amendment is Set For March 28

At the regular meeting of the Student Council on Monday, February 22, a number of important bills were passed. This legislation affected the Freshman Class in particular. Under the new bill the Freshman will have to choose class organization during the first term, as the present Freshman bill has been transferred to the second term. The new bill will eliminate the possible failure of the freshman president due to enrollment changes. Resolutions are also provided to govern this affair when school is in session.

The financial affairs of each class are to be in a second business hour this year as a result of a bill which creates a system of small accounts which will keep all the money matters of each class. An amendment in the budget is expected which will make a slight change in the method of handling student publications by providing for a staff newspaper editor who will be offered to the student body in a position similar to that of the news editor on Mississippi on March 28.

The bills for the amendment to be voted on are as follows:

Reorganizing Freshman Class Organization

Sec. 1. The Freshman Class shall have no class organization during the fall term of any academic year.

Sec. 2. During the second week of the winter term the students shall elect the president of the Student Council, the freshmen presidency, and the secretary for the purpose of electing officers.

Reorganization of Freshman Class

Sec. 1. The Freshman Class shall give notice of their intention to dissolve each date prior to March 28, 1933. Three weeks before the Freshman dance in winter term the Freshman Class and the Sophomore Class shall each appoint five members from their respective classes to form a committee of five for the purpose of determining the rules and regulations in effect for Freshman and Soph class rooms. The President of the Student Council shall name the members of the committee.

Sec. 2. Class rooms and lecture halls of class officers shall not begin assuming class rank until the beginning of the Freshman dance.

The Freshman Council shall select whatever punishment it deems appropriate on the violation of the bill.

Freshman Advisory Bill

Sec. 1. There shall be a committee of three members of the students' association to serve as an advisory body in handling the Freshman Council.

Sec. 2. The responsibility of the committee shall be to assist the freshmen class council in the organization and training of the festivities and the development of the American Freshman dance in America, having arrived in New York City, they shall hold a meeting of the Executive Committee for the purpose of electing officers.

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Lectures by Student Body

The Woman's Council had charge of the lecture on Scientific fertilization of the soil, which is a first order discovery of the first interest to all of mankind. The lecture was delivered by Davy J. Lovett. "You girls do not, as yet, show the interest in this training of plants which is necessary if you are to be a real addition to humanity and the progress of science."

W. M. McMenamin, president of the Rice Student Council, delivered the opening address and W. B. Bland, vice president, delivered the closing address. The lecture was delivered in the conference hall at 3:30 p.m. Monday, February 22.

The lecture was attended by a large audience and was well received.

Well Known Author to Give Lecture

Frank R. W. Evans, a well-known author, editor and literary critic, will deliver a lecture on "The English Language" in the Engineering Building on March 13 in room 21. "The English language is the language of the Western world. It is the language of science, art, and literature. It is the language of the English-speaking people of the world." Evans said.

Evans is the author of numerous works on the English language, including "The English Language in Literature," "The English Language in Art," and "The English Language in Science." He has also edited several anthologies of English literature and has written extensively on the history and development of the English language.

Dramatic Club Admits Six New Members

The Rice Dramatic Club recently held an open try-out for new members. The try-out was held in the Engineering Building in room 21. The club held a business meeting at which time the officers were elected and the program for the year was discussed. The club plans to produce a play each term and is anxious to seek new members.

The try-out was open to all students and was held on February 22. The try-outs were held in the morning and afternoon.

The new members are: John A. Johnson, John B. Smith, John C. White, John D. Brown, John E. Green, and John F. Williams. The club plans to produce a play each term and is anxious to seek new members.
Lecture on Chemistry By Dr. H. B. Weiser

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Gossen in 1829, where he founded the first school of chemistry. Here he lectured for 25 years and then accepted a call to Harvard, where he taught from 1834 to 1860, and the Barnes 60 years ago, April 16, 1875.

"Lilieig's achievements and the influence of his teaching were due to his studies of the characteristics of each varied character which it will be impossible to separate from a mass of others. A pioneer in the full sense of the word, his recognitions and achievements were in the field of pure research and in the application of the results to agriculture and physiology, and the fourth in his appeal to the people.

"When a chemist discourses on a subject which he cannot hear in 1905 that the problem is analysis. Lilieig was a remarkable chemist in the art of fermentation and in the processes of organism to the soil. He was a great organism to the soil, and the farmer and the stockman were to be blessed with the results of his researches. Lilieig was a great organic chemist, and his work led to the introduction of many new methods of feeding animals into the culture of the various nutritive for carrying out the processes of the animal body. His contributions were of immediate practical ap-

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club activities

P. A. L. B.

P. A. L. B. last night in the Girls' room at Asty Brown Tuesday night. Mr. A. D. McKillop gave an interesting talk on the "Nature of Man" novel.

The club has been studying the modern novels for the last two terms and having fairly exhaustively the absolutely contemporaneous novels, turned to Mr. McKillop for suggestions. "After all things, avoid cheap contemporary novels," said Mr. McKillop. "We are too apt, now-a-days, to turn to a novel and place our trust upon it, first because it is of any use at all and when we read it getting something infinitely fine of all time, and all ages, by perpetuating Burke, in the French, or Dibbie and Thackeray in the English."

Mr. McKillop also emphasized the trend, a literary trend, to the extent of any warmth of character, and the other side of the question. He mentioned Henry James and his influence upon novelist themselves. Now take, Dorothy Richardson, W. L. George, Hugh Walpole.

"We might take two extremes of literature," he continued, "playing at one end and the unembittered syphilis, and at the other the super-superstitious optimism. Then the authors of today could be fairly well designated among them.

Mr. McKillop discussed also through

Warren, South Okalahoma and some recommendations of books for those students who did not pay the ticket Tax or who may want an extra copy. Eavon R. Heldschien, Business Manager W. N. Atkins, or

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There were twelve tournament begun March 2. Moore won Tuesday, Goodwin in decisive sets, 6-2. Y. Y. Moore defeats Wiiford, 6-0, 6-1; Goodwin defeats Williams, 6-3, 6-4; Goodwin defeats Wiiford in decisive sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

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The two games were of the ordinary variety with the players playing the set-up in form which is always above the end of the game. The first game went to Baylor by a margin of one point gained in the last second of the game. The second game was played Saturday afternoon in order that the Owls might have for Oklahoma A. and M. the last game they played of the season.

The Owls were slow and lacking in team work. The second game was played Saturday. C'amp-St празtating men for Baylor. Lyons looped a long one and the story was that the Bears were in the lead. The game was very hard fought.

In winning Baylor exhibited determination and pluck but no basketball talent. The Owls were slow and lacking in team work and did not play up to their work. The majority of their shots were of the handshot variety. A fact which speaks well for the close guarding of the Owls.

The Owls were decidedly off on their shooting form with the Owls showing flashes of brilliant team work. This did not hide the fact, however, that lots of ragged work occurred. In contrast to the previous night the Owls were right. All men on the court received a reception of Ray made countours.

"Chas." Stazas played the fluid in great style on both occasions and made up for his 16 shots Friday night by clever hand work on Saturday. Campbell at guard was very effective, exhibiting an unexpected skill in goal shooting. He turned in a very pretty basket Friday night and another one on Saturday. He has proved himself to be a dangerous man to all all-around way, clearly appreciating the versatile Captain Willis.

Coleman playing his last series of his college career made the front second by playing great ball on Saturday night. Willis from the front court showed the bullheadedness of the defense. Lefler, Bell and Wadams were outstanding men for Baylor. Lyons continued on several spectacular mid-court steals.

The Rice Owls closed their 1933 basketball season by defeating the Oklahoma Aggies 25-21.

The game was very hard fought from start to finish. The Aggies got off to a first half start of 17 to 12, but at the beginning of the second half the Owls scored 8 points before the Aggies realized what had happened. In this half the Owls scored but one point and two free points while Rice piled up 16 points.

Fitch led the offensive by scoring four field goals. Coleman with 7 points came second. Comparatively few long shots were made, both teams with Rice having the edge in this department. Coleman playing his last game for the basket short college game made his famous by turning it a foot game. Coleman has been turned by local basketball affairs on mythical all-British school teams along with his famous side. Coleman has had three years of great playing and reached the height of his last game.

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The vote of the 300 football was obtained at the first time the plan was tried.

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