Amendment is Put Up By Council

Student Council Tuesday voted to present to the Student Body the constitutional amendment recommended to them by last Saturday's meeting. The amendment would be taken up for membership and representation of the Council will be augmented and changed.

At present the Council is made up of 14 members, eight of whom are seniors. To correct the uneven distribution of representation and to nomination petitions. For cheerleader Frank Brown, Charley Jones, Chili Richards, Jim Dixon and their guests at a charge of 

New Essay Contest

The President's office this week announced an essay contest open to freshmen and sophomores. The subject is to be "College and the British Commonwealth of Nations for a Post-War World Order."

The essay contest is open to all undergraduate students of any degree-granting institution. The reward for the best written and most original entry is $500. Any student interested will find complete rules and regulations on the bulletin boards.

Dorms Will Open Doors Tomorrow To All Students

Members of the Freshman Social Board announced Thursday an open house for this week's dorm students to be held tomorrow. This will be the first such open house for the newly-elected Social Board for the year. Students will be open to guests from 10 a.m. until game time for the LSU game. Doors will be open at 1 p.m. for dorms and their guests at a charge of 20 cents per person. Reservations are required.

Each dorm will have raffles with the proceeds going to the dormitory association.

Picnickers Back Off, Try Again

Slightly daunted by the element of the usual red tape, back to the starting line Saturday for another essay contest. Any student interested will find complete rules and regulations on the bulletin boards.

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Support The Council

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Probably the personal reason for the change from what in the past has been too largely a group of individuals interested in its present effective organization lies in the personnel. The members are more mature, more sophisti- cated in the art of management, and more determined to do a good job. Harvey Ammerman has been conducting the meetings in the manner that they should be conducted in the past. And Lawrence Pfein is hand- ling the treasurer's post with unprecedented efficiency. He has revived a lost for- tune but still valid rule requiring a report from the dance com- mittee at bi-weekly meetings, and has presented accurate and detailed ac- counts of all proceedings of the committee to the Council. If he keeps up the good work, his record, in view of the haphazard work done by treasurers of former years, will be little short of phenomenal.

And Oscar Caddalwallader is the personification of a parliamentarian. It is certainly most that to him should go the necessary and required job of re- organizing the Student Constitution.

The other members, too, have thus far exhibited an interest and willingness to work that is admirable. The composition of the Council this year is indeed promising for an active season of advancement.

Let's get behind them and help!

Amendment is Worthwhile

The amendment which will come up to a vote when the student body goes to the polls October 17 is one of great importance to the make-up of student government at the basic Institute. Not only does it endeavor the council, giving it an increased efficiency, so that it may take on new duties and adequately perform those it has, but it also re-educates the distribution of representatives, which up to now has been slightly out of line.

In addition, and perhaps of more importance, it provides for the con- tinuation in office of four Council members, which means that a nucleus of experienced governors will return, instead of a group of initiates. Experience is a quality that until this year had been sadly lacking in the Council.

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WALL STREET ARE PROMISING

Only 27 alums, one of the smallest squads in recent years with none relatively unknown, comprised football unit from last year’s high school circuits, reported for their initial pigskin drill to freshmen football linesmen at Wallace Park.

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last year, Weldon Springer, tower-

mile feats on the high school "tracks

roe, who is remembered for his half-

near-by Galena Park.

from Lufkin; and Howard Rogers,

many relatively unknown prospects

Cook, 175-pound speed merchant

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bers of last year’s state champion.

Wichita Falls eleven. Meissner was listed on almost every all-state team published last year and recently starred in the East-West Oil Bowl game. Also listed are Nick Lane, back, who was converted from an end, of Dallas, who played in the North-South all-star game; David Cook, 175-pound end, 6-2 merchant from Lufkin; and Howard Rogers, hard-hitting back from Sherman.

One hundred lost boys, J. J. Nich-

ols, rugged 190-pound guard from Lancaster, was listed by the Mc-

ner, and J. D. Weaver, end, hall from near-by Galena Park.

Capable linemen seem to be more abundant than backs. Other linemen will include 5-10, 190-pound end Roy Dowell, hustling guard from Con-

re, who is remembered for his half-

wrestler for last year’s Chalmon, own-

ning 200-pound tackle from Green-

ville, and P. A. Davis, 190-pound

tackle from Waco.

Rally Club Names New Members

Rally Club, campus service or-

isation, elected eight new mem-

bers to its board of directors at the

founding on year Sept. 21.

Thomas Bailey, president of the club, listed Wayne Deaton, Robert

Brady, Regional Guard, David

White, Jack Bauch, Bill Elschinger,

Charles Barger, and Don Stevens as

the new members, and stated that

the club’s by-laws provided for sixty

members, there would probab-

ly be more nominations at future

meetings.

Amendment—

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the amendment will go into effect

partly in April, to be in full effect by

April of 1944.

The text of the proposed amend-

ment will be posted on the bulletin

board this morning, to remain there

even till election on October 11.

Following is the text:

Amendment

Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution of the Rice Stu-

dent Council Association.

The Student Council shall be composed of twelve (12) members: a President, a Vice-President, a Treas-

urer, a Secretary, five representatives from the Sophomore Class, and one representative from the Freshman Class. All members except four-two-year representatives, as explained in the following paragraph, shall serve one year with the privilege of re-election.

The two candidates receiving the greatest plurality in the election for Sophomore representatives shall serve on the Council for the follow-

ing two years. The two candidates receiving the greatest plurality in the election of Junior representatives shall also be two year repre-

sentatives. Any vacancy occurring, which is caused by a two year repre-

sentative being elected to one of the above mentioned offices in the Council, will be filled by the candi-

dates for representative to that class receiving the next highest number of votes after the allotted council-

men have been obtained.

Needy to Begin—

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and his Owls prepare to stem them.

The meeting will be terminated by an open forum for the delegates to answer the questions and criticisms of all who care to advance them.

These gatherings were inaugurated at Rice in 1913 when John Mc-

first came here from Clemson Col-

have proved very popular with the stu-

dents and have done much to pro-

motely with the spirit as well as in the

increase the average student's un-

aware of the widespread and finer points of modern football.

First Issue—

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"Prosperity," To freshmen male students, however, we hasten to reassure: Rice will retain class-

data to non—a not even the war
can do that to you!

Critic Bill Vernon offers a witty review of the latest releases in the field of classical records, but we regret his dismissal of Schmel's Ambits from the Empire as "triv-

ial." For we have found it to be altogether delightful—though we admit it is not exactly morose as com-
pared with the following Rondo.

Tedt, however, to his own tastes—as the old lady said when she kissed the cow!

Among the familiar features which we note with pleasure to be missing has been the mention
ty, "American Parade." So let it be heard now.

Replacing him is something called "Fortissimo," lacking in the virtuosic element too closely associated with the Ill-Spicted Samoyd, and resounding instead with notes in various summer ac-

tivities of Institute luminaries. We

heartyly sanction the obvious deviation from last year's program—and might add that not at the least interesting part of this article were the pictures.

Some staff members got to gather in competition on the "Per-

sonality Hit Parade"—or as we termed it in a recent weekend reg-

erent was rather negative. We stay-

ed with it, however, as far as the one on "Peggy Johnson (Quiet That Be Loved?)" and gave up on the ghost that is Tompkins. But don't let us discourage you—maybe we've just got the wrong one.

The joke department seemed to carry a pretty good scent, but as usual there didn't seem to be enough of it, and so far, for our tastes. The only real guilt we have to pick with the issue was the absence of any of Happy's "Purricanes," whose term and turpido hint-

bits. Let us have some more next issue.

The clever photo of Bob Trench was excellent. All in all, we say "Give us more like it." for the first issue set a good standard to follow and im-

proves upon.

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Bowling, Tennis Get Under Way

Leagues are now being organized for the fall intramural bowling seas-

on, it was announced Thursday by

Ken Kramer, Committee Chairman.

Win next Friday when the teams

will bowl for averages. The fol-

owing Monday, the teams will be

assigned to the various leagues and

the regular season will begin. Leag-

ues will be organized for both men

and women students, although there will be no a mixed team league. All

members interested in joining a

league should contact Kramer or Ken Fox immediately. There will be a table in Ballroom today from 10 until 12 for the purpose of tak-

ing names of those wishing to en-

ter.

Tennis singles competition enter-

ies will continue today with only one upset reported. John Mc-

Kenit, sophomore engineer, regis-

tered a 6-3, 6-4 defeat over George

Alexander. Lawrence Chapman, seeded number one, came through easily with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Bob McIlvane while Edwin Wills, who needed number two, withdrew from the tournament.

Morrisson, a comparatively un-

known freshman from Galveston,

have noted that he would be a strong contender when he ousted Bob O'Keefe in the second round 6-4, 6-2. Morrison will meet Chap-

man in the third round for the right to continue in competition in a match which might well prove to be

the deciding factor of the tourna-

ment.

All third round games must be played by Saturday, with play in "playoff-finals" beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday. The champion will be decided next Friday afternoon in a match to be staged on the remedy courts.

Win in the first round games were registered by: Alcott, Robertson, Dickson, Hartsook over Alcott.

Fall singles in handball will be-

in on Monday, October 13. Entries

are now being taken and will be ac-

cepted through Wednesday noon, October 7.

Saturday Dance—

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effort to play them will be made. The

supplying system to be used has been experimented with with much success.

As usual, tables and chairs for in-

tervention will be provided, and as

many coke as the shortage will allow will be available. Chairman Pressn emphasized that with good music and plenty of room, the theme might be called simply a Rice dance, on the Rice campus, for Rice students."

The success of this dance will de-

termine the place of dance commit-

ttees to sponsor more dances on the campus. It is hoped by the com-

mittee that a similar dance can be given the night after the Tulane game, which is one week from Sat-

day.

The time of Saturday's dance is 9

11, following the twilight game with

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