Student Council Hears Starting Amendment

A subject of vital interest to most of the student body was Oscar Goddawald's proposal of a by-law to the Constitution committee responsible to the Council.

The by-law would define what constituted an authorized student organization. Filing of a constitution was held in the proposition to be necessary for the organization to be declared authorized.

Council Approval Necessary

The by-law further would have given Council certain powers over bodies already in existence, and would have made Council approval necessary before a constitution of a new group could be filed. The by-law did not intend to apply to honorary or faculty-sponsored organizations.

In the ensuing discussion it was pointed out that it would be unfair to ask any group to change its constitution when it was already in effect; on the other hand it was pointed out that Council would receive complaints on new groups and not on old ones would be unfair.

Referred to Committee

Council referred the by-law to the committee with recommendations that some changes be made and the by-law reintroduced later.

Goddawald stated after the meeting that he was responsible for the introduction of this amendment and that he intended it for clarifying powers already stated in the by-laws. We are sorry that it left room for interpretation as a means of Council-domination of student organizations. Such domination would be a blow to student democracy. This was farthest from our intentions. We hoped only to bring into the by-laws a means of correcting abuses within the structure of student organizations should they be found.

No Consililatory Machinery

"I realize that the by-law as introduced contained no satisfactory consililatory machinery for bringing out any difference that may arise," Goddawald said. "This point will be remedied."

These two statements will be in the forefront when Council meets. Dell Morgan returns to his former- standing ground tomorrow to make his third attempt to defeat a southeast conference team.

Bourgeois Is Commissioned As Captain

The Romance Language department of the Institute suffered another blow Thursday when Andre Bourgeois, instructor in French, left to report in Washington as a captain in the Army Specialist Corps.

Mr. Bourgeois has been at the Institute for 15 years, having come here from France, where he had studied for some years. He was one of the most popular and successful members of the faculty, and besides his regular activities in the classroom the room was noted also for his participation in French language plays produced by the French-Italian society, and Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity.

Brother Victim of War

In the days before the Great War the Bourgeois family of Mr. Bourgeois' only brother in the early stages of the present European conflict has made the language professor very eager to enter into active service in this country, he said. Mrs. Bourgeois.

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Texas Dance Garners $300

The Rice-Texas dance held Saturday night at the Hous- ton club was a success, according to Ray Peske, who reported a net profit exceeding $300. By the combined efforts of the Dance Commit- tee, headed by Peske, a new peak in attendance was attained. It was in fact the largest dance of its kind ever to have been held at the Hous- ton club, and perhaps about the last struggle this year, owing to the fact that it was necessary to decorate the ballroom. Some ele- ments of the success is due to the fact that it was necessary to decorate the ballroom. Some ele- ments of the success is due to the fact that it was necessary to decorate the ballroom. Some ele- ments of the success is due to the fact that it was necessary to decorate the ballroom. Some ele- ments of the success is due to the fact that it was necessary to decorate the ballroom. Some ele- ments of the success is due to the fact that it was necessary to decorate the ballroom. 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The passing of Robert Blaffer, widely known Houseman all and Trustee of the Institute, will be felt by all those who knew him. Mr. Blaffer served Rice one of the chief and foremost of Houston institutions worthy of his name. Mr. Blaffer was one of the most significant of his age and effort to the school and students and friends of Rice will feel the loss of a real friend.

The role of importance in civic affairs that Mr. Blaffer had played for many years is one that few play with his ease and grace. Perhaps the ex- planation for the wide acceptance of Mr. Blaffer was due to the opportunities that came before him. Beginning as an oil field worker on a derrick, he started on a climb of success that culminated with his his position out of the facilities and scope of the school. He was an enthusiastic foot- ball fan, and watched the fortunes of Rice's team with unbridled loyalty. His advice with respect to investments and financial matters was given freely and willingly to the Board. Many a Rice graduate has become the utmost generosity of Mr. Blaffer in his advice and guidance after graduation from school. He possessed a buoyant personality and a friendliness that belied the position he had reached. He always had time to help any young man who asked him a question about athletics, and that is why he was the "Rice Father." He always had time to help young men who asked him a question about athletics, and that is why he was the "Rice Father."

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The Student Religious Council is a body at work on the campus com- posed of two or three representatives from each religious organization. It en- deavors to reach the student body as a whole, which is something each de- nominational cannot do.

The purpose of the council is to enable each group to accomplish more among its own members. It might be said that the council acts as a co- ordination agent and as a clearing house. . . . The third place the council is a means of presenting a united re- ligious front. Today you feel that is the most important function. In time of war we should see a solid political front in our nation, and a solid religious front is just as vital to our church. The council can do more than the con- vention of its own campus than any denomination can accomplish single handed.

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Leddown?

Tech Encounter Will
Inaugurate New Rivalry

A new football rivalry will be inaugurated at the stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 when Coach Dell Morgan sends his Texas Tech Red Raiders against the Owls in what will be the Neelymen's last non-conference game.

For the thrice beaten Lubbock boys it will be more or less of a do or die proposition as they desperately attempt to prove that they are of Southwest conference caliber. Tech has for years been trying to gain admission to the Southwest conference and last year when they wound up in second place behind what they lured Morley Jennings away from Baylor and Dell Morgan away from the Infants to make them athletic directors and head football coaches, respectively.

With the aid of these men, who are well known and well liked around the circuit, Tech was able to schedule games with four conference schools for the 1942 season.

Thus far they have met two of these schools and have suffered two defeats, losing to the Aggies 10-4 and Baylor 14-7. If they are to retain much hope of achieving their goal victories over Rice and TCU, they would seem to be in order as the Owls will undoubtedly be up against an inspired bunch of boys tomorrow afternoon.

Tech in Shape

The Red Raiders have been badly crippled most of the season but lately the injured boys have been rounding back into shape and for the first time Morgan expects to be able to start his strongest combination. Tech has a sturdy line averaging about 195 pounds and an excellent backfield. Neely will probably start the same team which took the field against the Longhorns in the first game of the season and the Owls did not look out of place in the backfield.

May either run direct or shift very quickly into a box or single wing. In the quarterback or half handling spot Tech will have Captain Kenneth Bobbins, senior from Dallas, and behind him will be three very speedy boys in Don Austin, Walter Kolbownik and J. J. Callahan. All three of these boys are capable of getting away with their best receivers, Ray and Creemick, out of the back and the Tech passing attack has been anything but a success.

Many Passes

However, they will be both ready to go tomorrow and Owl coaches are expecting a lot of passes to be thrown in the direction of these two ends. Tech has been getting good line backing from left halfback Carter, Bobbins, and Blanford and tomorrow's battle may well develop into a passing duel between the two and our own loop Dithman and Edgar Oeta, who averaged almost 50 yards per catch against Texas.

Out at the Field house the biggest problem has been how to get the team on edge and avoid the ledowns so common after playing a traditional rival for whom they had been pointing all season. Neely will probably start the same team which took the field against the Longhorns in the first game of the season and the Owls did not look out of place in the backfield.

Of course, all of these added attractions will keep the Red and White staff from gathering vital data from the film. Most helpful to Neely was the fact that Dell Morgan had the game filmed in technicolor which enabled him to gather vital data from the film. Most helpful to Neely was the fact that Dell Morgan had the game filmed in technicolor which enabled him to gather vital data from the film.

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