Council Committee Reports School Losing Money or Dorms
New E. B. Constitution Approved
Possibilities of Referendum To Be Discussed by Council

by Roni Boone

At the meeting of the Constitutional Committee of the Student Council yesterday at noon, members of the committee, Tom Eubanks, chairman; Bill Caldwell, Rally Club president; and O. W. L. S., said that her group had not yet voted on a three-fourths amendment to their constitution but that they had voted their opinions in favor of this amendment.

Bill Caldwell, Rally Club president, said that a three-fourths maximum would not continue to hold.

Jim Meyers stated that the "malady," Dean

Southwest Conference schools will be represented, as well as the school whose team is playing New Year's day in the Cotton Bowl, this year, the University of Oregon, one student from any of the schools having representatives may be admitted to the teams by merely showing his or her Student Activity Card, in the case of Rice students, the Athletic Blanket Tag.

"The dance will be on the SMU campus, and will be held partly in the SMU Student Union, and partly in the E. B. gymnasium, operating five nights and a half day each week. All students and faculty are invited.

H. E. R. S. will consist of a talk by Mr. Eimerl, Mr. Doggett and Mr. G. T. Mc-

Jingle Ball Tonight

Rice's annual Jingle Ball will be held at A. H. H. Inn, December 16 from 7 to 10:00 p.m. It is sponsored by the Canterbury Club and the Rice Choral Club will provide a musical program of Christmas carols.

There will be refreshments available. Admission consists of a toy or one can of food which will be given to the Goodfellows for distribution among poor children. All Rice students are invited.

A-House Schedules Jingle Ball Tonight

Rice's annual all-school Christmas Service will be held at Palmer Memorial Chapel, December 17, at 11:00 a.m. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

Rice's Queen to the first annual cot-

At this class meeting last Tues-

Senior Class Meet Asks to Wear Rings Second Semester

Senior Parks decided to represent the dorm students concerning open or closed Lit

Rice and Baylor Med Plan Co-operation

In New Course Inaugurated by A. E. C.

Dr. W. V. Houston, President of the Rice Institute, and Dr. W. H. Marchand, Dean of Baylor University School of Medicine, announce the inauguration of a two-year course in Medical Biological Applications of Radio-Active Isotopes to be conducted jointly by Baylor Medical School and Rice Institute.

The course will cover undergraduate studies in Medical Biology; Physics and Chemistry; and Radio-Active Chemistry. There will be an opportunity for available. Admission consists of one toy or one can of food which will be given to the Goodfellows for distribution among poor children. All Rice students are invited.

Student Publications' Role Aired Tomorrow at Forum

"What Are the Responsibilities of the Student Publications?" will be the topic of the next Rice Forum, which will be presented tomorrow night, Thursday, December 16, at 8:00 p.m. in 104 Anderson Hall.

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Should Any Student Club Have Closed Membership?

No one will deny to any person or any group the right to choose friends upon any basis that the particular person or group cares to impose. However, it is dubious whether any such group should have a right to become recognized as a student society based upon an arbitrary judgment of its members, and which recognized only the merits and virtues of its own members.

It is then, not desirable just to incorporate into the new Student Association constitution a section declaring that the Rice student body does not desire to incorporate any closed-membership, or in which the benefits of democratic procedures are recognized as the best means of achieving the ends of the group. The thing that can be achieved by that will actually be desirable can only be accomplished by discussion, and the discussion will be a stronger determination to establish at Rice an association of students based upon democratic principles, and which recognized only the merits and virtues of individual people.

As has been said, no one will deny any group or person the right to choose their friends upon any basis that they desire. However, it is obvious that such a council of friends is the best means of achieving the ends of the group, and which recognized only the merits and virtues of individual people.

As someone has said, the rice student body does not desire to incorporate any closed-membership, or in which the benefits of democratic procedures are recognized as the best means of achieving the ends of the group. The thing that can be achieved by that will actually be desirable can only be accomplished by discussion, and the discussion will be a stronger determination to establish at Rice an association of students based upon democratic principles, and which recognized only the merits and virtues of individual people.

The Rice Student Association's constitution would increase the opportunities for recognition of worthy societies, that same Association has a right to declare that it does not desire to incorporate any closed-membership, or in which the benefits of democratic procedures are recognized as the best means of achieving the ends of the group. The thing that can be achieved by that will actually be desirable can only be accomplished by discussion, and the discussion will be a stronger determination to establish at Rice an association of students based upon democratic principles, and which recognized only the merits and virtues of individual people.
Owl Basketeers Loose Third in Row; Play Bearkats in Houston Tuesday

Saturday, the Rice five took its third on the chin, losing to Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, 45-31. This was the third straight loss for the Owls against an opponent whose record was better than theirs. The Owls won their first game of the season in Lafayette last Saturday.
Student Writer Speaks Out Against Exclusive Clubs

By CLARKE FOSTER

The other day I read with interest an editorial in the Thresher applauding the abolition of exclusive clubs on the campus. The fact that this editorial appeared in the student newspaper only one side of the question grazed on my sense of democracy and journalistic fairness. Not only was the Thresher staff unfair in slanting its facts but I believe that the student body was deprived of an innocent way of exercising its inferiority complex, but the majority will be deprived of a valuable source of amusement. For this reason I recommend that the student body halt its efforts and think hard before deciding whether to permit or forbid exclusive entrance requirements for clubs on the campus. It may have occurred to the reader to wonder why I am so interested in the welfare of exclusive clubs.

I overheard a student say that only a fool would try to defend exclusive clubs. It is obvious that many fools do try, but I aver that to defend the blackball system with success requires an extraordinarily keen and penetrating intelligence.

The first point I would like to raise is that the Thresher editorial which voted to outlaw the exclusive entrance requirements of the student body and the Rally Club would reflect gross selfishness on the part of the majority of Rice students. It would be reflection on the selfishness of the majority because to approve a minority of students of a perfectly harmless and innocent method of licking their wounds at the expense of the part of the majority of Rice students of a perfectly harmless and innocent method of licking their wounds at the expense of the majority of Rice students.

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In leading up to my second point, I would like to make a few general remarks. I would like the reader to consider for a moment what qualities and characteristics are necessary to make someone a target for ridicule. For something to look ridiculous, does it not need a certain amount of dignity or pomposity? The person who takes himself too seriously is the easiest and most obvious target for ridicule.

Activities Due Thursday

Dean Hugh S. Cameron announced that all students who wish meetings or activities to appear on the activity sheet in the student body will be denied membership. If black-balled each and every applicant for membership, if black-balling is outlawed at Rice, I'll be glad to vote myself out of existence. In summarizing my plea, I want to urge every RB, OWL, Be, RL and Rally clubber to rally behind the student body, to fight ; the student body outlaws exclusive clubs, and I, on the other hand, will vote in every single RB, OWL, Be, RL and Rally clubber, past, present and future, as a full member with voting privileges in the CFRB.

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Not long ago I held a meeting with myself and organized a new club on the campus. The members of this club decided to call itself the Black Poet Literary Society. I am the only charter member of this organiza-

The Moral to Our Story:
The serious purpose of our story is to convince you of the very real difference in Philip Morris.

Proof of this difference, proof of such extensive nature that it cannot be adequately set forth here, is available to interested students in chemistry and pre-medical work. Just the other day, at the Philip Morris Company, 115 Fifth Avenue, New York City.