By-Law Referendum Slated Monday

‘Physical Hazing’ Condemned; But ‘Humiliation’ Is Debated

by Brady Tyson

A resolution condemning what many take to be "brooming," or physical hazing, and pledging the Student Council not to "condone or allow in any form as far as it is able" such actions "by any group organized under the Student Association constitution" was passed by the Student Council Thursday. By a narrow vote the Council eliminated from the resolution a phrase also condemning "personal humiliation.

The resolution was introduced by Pete Scaggs, and is the result of a prepared speech on behalf of the Student Association President Ben Hammond. Larry Westkamp, recently elected Parliamentarian of the Student Council, was named to head the Constitutional Committee consisting of Raymond Lankford, Marty Bryant, and Forrest Fuloll.

Jim Kelley made the motion to amend the resolution to delete the phrase "personal humiliation" by a vote of 5 to 0 before the final vote was taken on the resolution.

Kelley made the motion to amend the resolution proposed by Fulton. When questioned he said he was seeking to be more careful in wording the activities of the Freshman Guidance Committee in their Monday night Prayer Meetings. I do object, however, to the wording which is used in referring to physical hazing. It is not always necessary to build up the leadership of the Freshman Guidance Committee by the wording. I believe it.

In addition to all other activities, the committee is also working on other matters such as alcohol which was branded as personal humiliation and I'm in favor of keeping alcohol.

The resolution for the evening was referring to the activities this year that consisted of blindfolded for Student Council Names Committees

Student Association Committees were announced Thursday in Student Council meeting by Student Association President Ben Hammond. Larry Westkamp, recently elected Parliamentarian of the Student Council, was named to head the Constitutional Committee consisting of Raymond Lankford, Marty Bryant, and Forrest Fuller.

The Student Council Thursday approved the constitution of the Literary Council without a proposed by-law which would enable the Student Council to conduct the rushing procedures of the Student Council, as Larry Westkamp, head of the Council Constitutional Committee, believed there was no need for the Student Council in governing rushing procedure, for the Council was already controlling the Literary Societies in this regard. We would hope to continue.

Charlie Wolf, a sophomore representative, disagreed, stating that the Council was here to see that details of necessary, and it would be in the interest of the student body for the Council to supervise the admissions of new members into the Literary Societies.

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The constitution was voted on and passed.

Rostrum Wins Two of Two; Plans Return Meet With A&M

In two debates held simultaneously Tuesday night in Anderson Hall, teams from the Rice Rostrum, newly organized to represent the A&M and the Rice, won both arguments. The debate on the evening of the open was to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, September 1, 1949.

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The “Review” Is an Outgrowth Of Famed Engineering Shows

by Flora Cowan

Like most universities, Rice Institute suffered several setbacks during the war. One of the Rice traditions which was temporarily abandoned was the Engineering Show. But this year's show lived up to its name.

Next year for the first time since the 1940 display, there will be a number of school open house displaying exhibits. Many of the names of the display will be "The Rice Institute Review of Science and Art at noon Monday. There is no contest, but the audience invited to attend the meeting in 207 M. L. Building.

Tickets for All Senior activities are now on sale at the Student Union. Tickets MUST be obtained in advance for these functions. The final day of ticket sale will be Thursday, May 28. After this date tickets will not be sold. Get yours now or miss your class activities.

Dean Calls Meeting for Student Officers

There will be an important meeting of all student organization officers (next year's) at 7:30 Wednesday in the physics Amphitheater. Dean Hugh S. Cameron has called the meeting with the purpose of addressing the officers. He is expected to explain his duties, and will set forth the various rules and regulations of the club financial matters that the administration enforces.

Lit Council Articles Pass Council Intact

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Honor Group Head

The petition handed Hammond was signed, wish to express our objection to a Freshman Guidance Pro- gram established by our Student Association, on your behalf. It is the purpose of the show to bring about a feeling of friendship, interest and understanding between Rice and the public, and to let those outside of Rice know what takes place at the Institute.

The nature of the "Review" can be seen from the history of its predecessor, the Tech. In 1940, 40,000 people from all parts of the state attended the Engineering Show to see exhibits from all engineering departments. In 1950, there were hopes that the "Review" would be good enough to attract a large number of visitors.

Many students are still ignorant of the purpose, nature, and plans for next year's "Review." Purpose of the show was upset.
Major Vote Monday Will Show Confidence

Students will have an opportunity Monday to indicate what sort of Student Association they want. If they reject the incomplete By-Law passed by the Student Council recently, it will be a clear indication to the Student Council that Rice students demand that a section be inserted in the Guidance By-Law which will specifically put this Student Association on record as opposing physical hazing. Reminding the By-Law to the Council, even by a majority vote, should be ample proof to anyone that Rice students want their Student Association to stand only for those ideals, and to make their Student Association something all can have pride with.

The Student Council Thursday adopted the only possible course when a discussion of physical hazing reaches the open discussion phase—they condemned it and pledged their activities to do all in their power not to allow it by any group formed as a recognizable part of this Student Association. At their meeting Tuesday it will be possible for them to amend their By-Law so as to remove the possibility that people might think the Rice Student Association either ignores or approves of physical hazing.

Voting against the By-Law as it was originally passed by the Student Council, would be in effect a vote of confidence for the Student Council—it would be taken by the Student Council as meaning that Rice students approve of the resolution passed by the Council Thursday, and wish their representatives to put it into effect as much as the Student Council has power. Putting the force of Student Association opinion, as well as that of the Student Council, would be the first step necessary before this blot against Rice's character can be removed completely, and it is a necessary one to pave the way for constructive action by students to help Rice develop into one of the finest universities in the country.

Indicate your desire to stand by the best principles, to put your Student Association on record as opposed to hazing, by voting against the By-Law as originally passed. Show you believe that not only can things be made better, but that you are willing to do your share. Accused public opinion, indignant public condemnation, is the only sure and complete way of putting the Student Association on record as opposing physical hazing.

The meeting of the Student Council held Thursday was one of the most significant this year; and indeed, for a good many years in the past. The Williams Jenning Brant oratory and prepared speech which dominated the business of the day is a far cry from the beller-haller discussion which has occupied the Council's business, and the claim that "debate" on the coverage questions which was carried on a few years ago.

Whether or not everyone is in agreement with the context of the speech, it is important because it brings the Student Council out of its babyhood. It points to careful work and thought outside of Council meeting, and prepares the way for more intelligent discussion and consideration of Council business.

Through the speech itself and the ensuing discussion were lacking on some points, the type of preparation and thinking it provided is an indication of the level which student discussion is seeking.
Baker Believes Freshman Guidance Program to Be "Purely Voluntary"

To the Editor:
In the past few editions of the "Thresher" there has been a considerable amount of discussion about the so-called problem of The Freshman Guidance Program. Some people seem to be under the impression that this program is forced upon the freshmen, and this is not the case at all. It is opened on a purely voluntary basis, and those not wishing to participate are not required to do so in any respect. Therefore, it seems to me that either some people have been misinformed or else just want something to argue about.

Rules may be passed and an attempt made to enforce them, but in any college in the country there may be found forms of physical hazing, and no rule on earth can prevent this. And believe it or not, it's even the same way at the Rice Institute.

The only way that anyone could possibly be aware of the damage done by the Freshman Guidance Program is in my opinion and in the opinion of the majority of those who participated, a necessity for the school and for us. It limits the hazing to a very small scale and prevents excessive hazing which would exist without the control of the program.

Also, it has united our class and made us feel more a part of the school.

GORDON BAKER

Foster Surprised By Worries About Freshman Hazing

To the Editor:
According to a survey of the students on the campus, the most visible proponent of hazing are the freshmen themselves. Hazing is an entirely voluntary matter; most freshmen enjoy it and few freshmen have the courage to refuse it. Although some students and Seniors complain about the indignities of hazing, most students in the district afford them their slings, sashes, and other petty toys.

These revolting, fatuous, as they may seem, demonstrate a fundamental element in human character. The same reason that provides Sophomores and Freshmen to hold Monday-night prayer meetings with a broom instead of a Bible, also provides similar-minded people to attend the zoos every Sunday afternoon and watch the monkeys careening around in a fashion of mock-humanity. It is the same reason which provides college people of equal intellectual maturity to attend one and side-shows which display freaks such as bearded women, midgets, and 80-pound men.

People being what they are, it is difficult to understand why so eminent a scholar and thinker as Ferrell Fulton would dispute his talents for forty-five minutes in a Student Council meeting over such a trivial problem as some Sophomore amuse two scenes by beating a Freshman with a broom.

With quotation after quotation and phrase after phrase, Mr. Fulton hammered into the minds of his fellow council-members (minds long stiffened by intellectual rigor mortis) the idea of hazing.

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In making the distinction between physical violence and personal violation, the Council has confused the principles involved. The main objection to physical hazing is as brought out by the statement of various professors read to the Council, is not so much the possibility of someone sustaining an injury as it is the mental impressions and psychological effects which hazing engenders. In no extreme personal humiliation as conducted to undesirable psychological effects as the "humiliation." Then how does the Council sanction the one and condemn the other? Other objections to physical hazing are that it conflicts with the university's endeavor to direct the student toward individuality and that it stems from an emotional and intellectual immaturity that should be foreign to college life. In fact, "Buttressing Up" an endeavor more appropriate to a college student than "holding up the wall"? If not, how does the Student Council make the distinction?

RAYMOND LANKESTOR.

JUST ACROSS THE STREET
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Ye Old College Inn

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to any of the polygonal towers previously mentioned. Windows are used in this
tower below the division, while in the upper structures the windows are all above the division of the
tower.

Haymes Wins Prize From Chestefield
Early this reporter Paul Haymes
was announced as the winner of
Chestefield's "award of the month"
and presented with a portable radio
as a prize. Haymes won the prize
for making the most "conversational"
of any campus Chestefield represen-
tative in an "A-Class" college for that particular month. Being
named as one of the award winners makes him eligible for competition
for a 1948 Crosley to be given as the
prize prize for the year.

Haymes Wins Prize From Chestefield

Tom Eubank opposed the motion
Haymes had brought in the
petition calling for a referendum. Fulton, whose name appears on the petition, said: "I'm not at all against the Guidance Pro-
gram but just against the physical part."

Mr. George W. Williams, the
English Department prepared a
statement. "The city referred to, the
university, is a city of the same
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the referendum. Fulton's, whose
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Guidance By-Law has no prohibition
above all that will show the world
that in the eyes of the administra-
tion hazing is now strictly illegal.
He then quoted fourteen Rice pro-
fessors whom he had interviewed
and pointed out that in the opinion
William S. Dix, Librarian, as saying of
hazing: "Why is it Illegal? Ab-
stut? It seems it tries to redeem
everyone to a dead level of medi-
nity when a university's real pur-
pose is to encourage individuality.
School spirit in the A&M sense of
that word may be good, but if
it is the kind of school-spirit you
want, it doesn't produce any indi-
vidual thinking, which is a com-
mon experience and a com-
mon thought."
Guidance By-Law
This By-Law to the
Student Services Constitution was passed
by the Student Council on April 28, 1949

SECTION 1. There shall be a Freshman Guidance Committee whose aim shall be to promote school spirit and introduce customs and traditions of the Rice Institute to members of the freshman class.

SECTION 2. The chairman and vice-chairman, respectively a boy and a girl, shall be members of the sophomore class during the period of their committee’s activity. They shall be appointed by the Student Council, such appointments to be approved by the Dean of Students.

SECTION 3. The committee members shall be appointed by the chairman and vice-chairman, such appointments to be approved by the Student Council and the Dean of Students.

SECTION 4. The prospective program of the committee shall be approved each year by the Student Council and the Dean of Students before it becomes effective. Throughout the activities of the program, the committee shall work in close cooperation with the Dean of students.

SECTION 5. The appointment and due approval of the committee and approval of the prospective program shall be made following the spring general elections and prior to the last regular meeting of the Student Council.

The Vote
Results of the roll-call vote on deletion of the phrase "and personal humiliation" from the original resolution submitted by Farrell Fulton.

FOR: Shackley, Douglas, Winfrey, Landaff, Bryant, Haest, Schroppe, Kelley, Westkampener, Keyser
AGAINST: Meredith, Shockley, Bryant

Final vote: 9 for, 2 against, with two absentees; motion carried.

Realms of the roll-call vote on the resolution as amended:

FOR: Shackley, Douglas, Winfrey, Landaff, Bryant, Haest, Schroppe, Kelley, Westkampener, Keyser
AGAINST: Meredith, Shockley

Final vote: 18 for, 3 against, with 2 absent; motion carried.

Engineering Shows of Past Years
To Serve As Basis For Rice Review
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To side their proper spheres. The Architecture Department also presented a display for the first time.

The Psychology Department began in 1930 a series of displays which became one of the most interesting exhibits of the show. The visual demonstrations and a device to indicate and measure the emotional states of visitors excited many curious people.

The 1932 show, dedicated to Thomas Edison, featured for the first time the remarkable "Woofus.

While tracing the growth of the Engineering Show from a purely engineering display to an all-school exhibit, the fact must not be neglected that the great burden of the work fell upon the Engineering Departments. The major portion of the exhibits were engineering exhibits and most of the visitors came to see the engineering displays. Next year the responsibility for the "Review" will fall upon all departmen

The Engineering Show had two aspects. Most important, of course, was the heavy and serious work of presenting the technical and educational displays in order to show the accomplishments of the scientific and academic departments; but, despite the emphasis upon the technical viewpoint, the shows concentrated largely upon what might be called popular entertainment with a great deal of horseplay thrown in.

For instance, there was the "Woofus," referred to above. The "Woofus" was the mechanical monster of the E.E. department. Existing through several different shows, the tin plate bulldog, finally was able to walk around in his cage, roll his eyes, blow live steam out of his nostrils and make himself very obnoxious in general. In the '32 show it turned out that Woofus was a she, not a he, because a baby monster turned up in the same cage—probably made from the same brand of pork and beans cans.

Another favorite exhibit was the Ch.E.'s "Alchemist Den." Made up like a bunch of kids at a Halloween party, they put on a performance every hour that would put Merlin to shame. During the prohibition years the best part of this was the "booch analysis" performed on genuine bootleg root. Needless to say, a full-time human operation with all the sampling required in that kind of test.

On the more practical side, the E.E. were working a fully radio-controlled car as far back as 1928, probably the forerunner of some of the public planes and tanks used in the last war. Although the thing had its faults, by the time the '39 show rolled around, the latest model of that auto could be made to do everything but pass Math 100 and reproduce itself.

A first for the '34 show was a working television set with which students televised images from one room to another with surprising clarity.

Other highlights through the years were: the ME's producing oil well located in the court of the M.E., a demonstration of the Schlumberger method of oil well logging, a railroad-type bicyclist which was capable of almost anything including not running and a beautiful colored stream fountain.

The Ch.E.'s came through with a working model of sulphur nicotine set up for the analysis of city water. The story goes that after this exhibit, water consumption at Rice fell off about 20% and a complete concentration of all softening.

In addition to these special exhibits, each department also demonstrated all of its laboratory equipment in actual tests in order to give the public a better idea of an engineering education at Rice.

1949 Plans
The managers of next year's "Review" is Leo Wroten. The officers of the show and many of the department managers have been appointed. Tentative plans have already been made for the show to start April. These plans and a summary of the work that has already been done will appear in next week's Thresher.

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Normal And Special Probations
Indicate Academic Standing

by Robert McIlhenny

The rules and regulations governing scholastic activities and requirements, including undergraduates and professionals, which were put into effect last spring by the Committee on Examinations and standings, are still followed by the committee in matters pertaining to probation, enforced withdrawal, choices of major and graduation requirements.

According to the present set-up, there are two distinct types of probation involved: professional and graduation requirements. The former are based on the system of probation and graduation requirements, and the second is necessary. Also, if a student goes on probation at the end of an academic term, he will be required to withdraw from school. The one exception to these rules is in the case of a student at the end of his final semester in Rice. If he does not meet the 50% requirement he will be on probation but not dropped from his roll for the following semester.

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A student may be placed on normal probation if he fails to meet the 50% requirement he will have year grades of III or better in at least 48% of his full schedule.

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If a student fails to meet the standards of special probation, does not earn passing grades in more than 50% of the courses required for that degree and his grades necessitate a third probation period and must stay out of academic trouble from then on.

Semester or year, or if he already has been placed on probation twice and his grades necessitate a third probation, he will be required to withdraw from school. The one exception to these rules is in the case of a student at the end of his final semester in Rice. If he does not meet the 50% requirement he will be placed on probation but not dropped from his roll for the following semester.

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Girls Sports Fees May Be Collected

The Girls' Sport Council announced that all girls who pay $2.50 for any intramural tournament may collect their deposits on May 18. Monday through Thursday, only. Deposits will be paid to Mrs. Baker at the Field House. Girls who plan to participate must pick up their athletic uniforms by May 15.

PALS Hold Dance

The P.A.L.S. held its formal dance honoring graduating seniors at the Texas Club Wednesday night. Thirty girls and their dates attended the dance, which was followed with breakfast.

Blanket Tax Photos Due During Exams

Mr. Hugh S. Cameron announced that the last have a chance to get their pictures next year will be taken during finals this year. All students new in school and intending to be back as blanket-tax payers next year must get their pictures taken this year. The penalty for failure to get the picture taken this year will be a $1 fine next year. Eddy Smidt and Dan Daggett, two of the student photographers who are handling the blanket tax pictures, will set up their studio in the room beneath the main stairway to the Student Union on the second floor of the Publications office. Smidt and Daggett will have their studio open from 11:00 to 1:00 daily from May 13 to May 19. The studio will be open from 12:00 to 2:00 on Thursday through Saturday, May 16-18.

Foster on Hazing

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tion of Freshmen is morally wrong. Unfortunately, however, it is a fact that personal humiliation is involvable to Freshmen. It gives them the same sense of belonging to something bigger than themselves that Rice girls received from joining Literary Societies. It enables them to embrace the variety of individual thought. It permits them to dodge the responsibility which a feeling of personal dignity requires.

For long-winded but perfectly obvious reasons of self-protection, a society is able to give its citizens either the security of freedom of action; it cannot, for reasons of self-protection, give both. In American society the citizens enjoy a tolerable amount of freedom of action. Anyone has the right to go out and earn a million dollars, and the worker has the right to work in his job or starve, as he sees fit. In return for this freedom of action the citizens must pay with a certain amount of controlled uniformity of thought. The Freshman Guidance Committee, by enforcing strict adherences to certain campus customs, mollies the young minds into a pattern of obedience to our hoary ideals.

Thus hazing is not only harmless and trivial, but it also aids society in controlling thought.

With humble sincerity,
CLARKE FOSTER.

APOL Elects Wright To President’s Post

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The newly formed chapter of APO, national service fraternity, held its elections Wednesday night and named Phil Wright as its president. Other offices for next year will be Irving Schweppe, vice president; Charlie Hays, secretary; Bill Witherspoon, treasurer; Bob Wilkins, alumni secretary; and Harry Hoover, historian. The organization announced its next meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in room 108 Anderson Hall Wednesday. National initiation fees will be collected.

Student Religious Council to Meet

The Student Religious Council will meet on Tuesday, May 17, in Anderson Hall at 12 noon. All old and new members are asked to attend. At this meeting all old business will be finished and new officers will be elected.

Arkansas Activity To Name Conference Track Champions

As Charley Parker and John Roberson go, so do the University of Texas chances at dethroning Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference track and field meet at Fayetteville, Ark., this week-end.

If those two stars, out of action this season before pulling a leg muscle, in each of those he made a sweep of the sprinters and anchored the Texas sprint relay team to victory the only time he saw action in that event.

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Brunson, Wolcott

Elected to ‘Hall’

Last Monday it was announced that present Rice track coach Em-

nott Brunson and former Rice great Fred Wolcott were elected to the

James Hall of Fame along with 44 others for outstanding contributions

in the sport in the United States.

Brunson as a coach was paid a great tribute last year when he was

named on the coaching staff of the United States Olympic track team

after having set the standards for Rice in the states for several years.

As an athlete, Brunson was no slouch him-

self, holding two conference records for a good while, his record in the

mile held up until 1947 when Jerry Thompson of Texas eclipsed it.

Wolcott was the greatest athlete and competitor ever to enroll at the

Institute. His ability as a hurdler is well known, but it is not so well

known that he also won the 100 yard

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