At an eventful Student Council meeting Wednesday night, the council approved the report and recommendations of the Food Committee, voted a $259.95 loan to the R.I. to pay a printing bill, postponed action on a Campanile request for a $50c increase in the blanket tax assessment for the yearbook, and discussed an election by-law introduced as a result of last week's Honor System amendment election.

A summary of the report of the Foods Committee will be found on page two.

Hal Damm, Chairman of the Publications Committee, moved to hold the R.I. money to pay an outstanding printing bill. The loan is to be repaid to the Student Association from the profits of the next issue of the R.I.

Action on the Campanile lid for more blanket tax money was postponed. An action could be taken on all publication requests for more money at the same time. Ben Gantt, in a letter of several pages, estimated a $1000 deficit for next year's book if the lid was not granted. A 5% increase in the size of engraving was cited as the principal reason for the increasing cost of publishing the book.

At the request of sophomores Quincy Adams, Martel Bryant introduced an election by-law which would stipulate that polls could not be held open longer than a time approved by the Council or the Election Committee. The by-law was introduced as a result of last week's Honor Council election in which the polls were held open an extra day.

Adams stated that this was a dangerous precedent, and that it gave power to the Election Committee to influence elections by closing the polls open at its discretion.

After lively debate on the effects of the proposed by-law, the meeting was adjourned and action postponed until next week.

German Club Plans Film On Postwar Times For May 4
Kettlespagel, the Rice German Club, is sponsoring a film to be shown on Friday, May 4, in the Foredome, Lecture Lounge, at two showings, 4 and 8 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited. Admission will be 50c to be paid at the door.

The German Club's film, " назначен" directed by Wolfgang Hundred, is one of the few films to be exhibited in all four occupation zones of Germany. It is a psychological drama offering a penetrating analysis of the conflicts in the minds of the German people as they emerge from a chaotic war...their attitudes toward each other and toward the question of morality in a postwar world.

A German officer of the Wehrmacht who had been ordered to kill hostages during the war, finds himself restless and unsettled after the war, with a feeling of guilt for his role in the murderous activities of the Nazi. He discovers his former commander from whom he received the order to destroy the prisoners, who has become a respected, devoted, hard-hearted businessman. In the climax of the film, the gutless officer returns to meet his former commander, and is hardly welcomed by him.

The film marks the retribution of the German motion picture industry in that it was the first production to be released from DEFA Studios in Berlin. From the end of the war, under the direction of Frau Actores Bildschild Perfekt received first prize at the recent International Film Festival for best performance of the year.

The film has English subtitles.

S.C. Food Committee Reports Findings

Over a thousand spectators are expected to attend the annual Rondelet Spring Fete on the campus tomorrow afternoon. The gala pageant, over which Joan Bennett and Tom Robinson will reign as queen and king, will be presented on the grounds to the east of Cohen House, except in case of heavy weather in which it will take place indoors in the new gymnasium.

The pageant festivities will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed at 8 p.m. by a performance of the Univ. of Houston band. Tickets for the dancos are $2.50, couple or stag, and no carnivals will be allowed. Dance music will be supplied by Johnny Roy's orchestra.

Open House, Dance Pageant Scheduled For Spring Fete

Rondelet Schedule 7th Year Afternoon
1 p.m. Room of the year house; all students and friends of Rice.
2 to 4 p.m. Dormitory reception; Weiss Hall Lounge; all students and friends of Rice.
7 p.m. May Fete, east of Cohen House (or in gymnasium if rain); free of charge to all interested spectators.
8 to 11 p.m. formal dance; Crystal Ballroom; tickets—$2.50.

The pageant is scheduled for the first time outdoors in several years, and is expected to be the most successful ever given by the association of Rice students. Eleven honors societies will take part in the festivities. Three students, Pat Cunningham, Judy Garland, and Ben Gantt will act as hosts, and the Rice quartet of Jack Ryan, Bob Thomas, Charlie Syver, and John Hill will be among the performers.

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The Rondelet Spring Fete is held each year in May in honor of the last graduating class. The Rice Institute Service Award in Memory of Doreen H. Eubank, President of the Rice Quill Association, May 10 in Cohen Hall.

Two students taking the course in the Thresher office next week, each was told she would be disqualified for the final examination because she was not eligible to attend. Each was given an opportunity to present her case to the executive committee, in which three members of the committee acted as judge and jury.

Special Audience

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Student Aid Needed For Memorial Fund

To Rice Students:

Last summer Hugh Scott Cameron, whom all of you (with the exception of this year's Freshman Class) knew as Dean of Student Activities here at Rice, died. His death was a loss to the school and to the student body which he served faithfully.

Early last semester, Tom Bohman, President of the Rice Student Association, appointed a special committee of 15 students to look into the possibilities of establishing some sort of a memorial to Dean Cameron which would be a credit to his memory and which would serve some useful purpose for the Rice students.

The committee decided to change the name of the service award given annually at commencement from The Rice Institute Service Award to The Rice Institute Service Award in Memory of Dean H. E. Cameron. In addition, the committee decided to attempt to raise enough money from student contributions to buy a piano for the Examination Room, since the piano that is in the Examination Room now does not belong to the school and will soon be returned to the piano company from which it is being rented.

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No Secrets

In the April 18 Student Council meeting, the Campanile first presented its case for an increase in its blanket tax allowance. They have applied for an increase from $3.00 to $5.30. To hear the Campanile's case, the Council was recessed and reconvened as a Committee of the Whole. This is a routine parliamentary device frequently used in matters of this kind, but the use to which the device was put in this case is definitely out of line.

Apparently, the purpose here was to avoid the necessity of including the proceedings of the Committee of the Whole, i.e., the Campanile's request for more money, in the published minutes of the Council meeting. As the request of Bill Collins and Ben Gatz, Editor and Business Manager of next year's yearbook, the Campanile's request was not included in the published minutes.

In other words, a matter of interest to many students was taken up at Student Council meeting, but the report of the proceedings was intentionally suppressed.

The Thresher was, of course, at fault too. Through an oversight, a Thresher reporter was not at the meeting, and the Campanile's request was not reported. This puts us in the position of eating a cake out of our brother's eye, when we definitely have one in our own.

Nevertheless, The Thresher protests in the strongest terms the use of a parliamentary technique to, in effect, suppress the publication in the minutes of significant Student Council proceedings.

Memorial Fund...

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The Rice Players are presenting Savannah, or the Yellow Rose of Tennessee, written by Paul Green, in the final production of the group for this year. The play is adapted from the life of the Webster family forms the story behind the play. John Web- ster, the grandfather of the family's son Owen, led a peaceful existence interrupted only by some financial difficulties. He died both from within and without their home. Friends and strangers happen upon the family, and a way is sought, or offered to share. All concerned are influenced to some degree by the gentle philosophy of Jonah, a philosopher that includes some temporary practices in its meaning. The play, which has been cut down to almost a single scene, but one that is designed to make people more thoughtful. Jonah, the philosophic father, is well played by Barry Shulruder. The actor has found an effective way of tone (and the slight touch of pathos) in the character. In a gentleness of expression, puts the idea across to the audiences in an excellent way. Bob Rege, as the adolescent son, makes his role an important one for the influence of the father upon those around him. The dialogue, dealing with Agnes is played by Marilyn Marrs, and through her, is revealed as one of the beautiful people in this production. George Hink, Prin, who causes a moment's con- sideration, is given a wonderful in- terpretation by Jim Young. Young's portrayal of the high point of the Campanile's case, the Council was recessed and reconvened as a Committee of the Whole. The report of the proceedings was definitely out of line.

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Speakers Discuss Favorite Books

by Raymond W. Keefe
Four eager forum speakers discussed their favorite books Wednesday night before a large audience in Anderson Hall in the next to last program of the year. Dr. A. D. McKillop chose Galsworthy's Life of John- son, Bill Collins picked Galsworthy's Forsythe Saga, Dr. Katherine Fishe- bock's Everyman, His Own Historian, and Jack Lapin, Toledo's Anna Karenina.

Bill Collins, who got the meeting off to a flying start by introducing himself as "an engineer who reads," favored the Galsworthy classic because of its unforgettable characters and because of any social criticism himself as "an engineer who reads," he added that he used to practice "expectation temper the place of surprise." Dr. McKillop ad- mitted that on first looking into Boswell's book, he didn't feel it ne- cessary to sit up all night reading it, but he added that since then he has read it many times.

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...side of the hill.

d. The committee thinks that its suggestion would handle the difficulty adequately and not employ a large amount of extra man hours.

c. We recommend the establishment of a custom such that the Hall Committee meet once a month with the operators of the cafeteria to encourage an exchange of ideas and complaints.

- Perhaps the largest complaint that this committee has to render is that the student relations to the meal service are unfavorable.
- A number of other colleges have satisfactorily handled this problem by setting up joint student-faculty committees. We feel this unnecessary.

- We think that if a proper manager-purchaser that could be used to educate the citizens by acquainting them with local products.

The following are suggestions of the committee to reduce cost:

1. Possible use of magnifying instead of better cost about student approximately $0.60.
2. Setting up a pay scale to include a manager-purchasing plate menu and two supervisors.
3. This replacement of some of the non-student employees with students.

Our poll shows that the average school employs twice as many students as outside employees.

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The University of Houston Board of Regents has appropriated $150,000 for the construction of a University-operated television station. The station will operate over TV Channel 8 which has been reserved by the Federal Communications Commission for an educational institution in the Houston area.

In voting the money, part of an $8,250,000 construction program which will include a Student Union building, the University Board of Regents predicted that TV will one day outrank radio 10-1.

Federal Communications approval for the station has not yet been secured, but approval is expected by the regents within the next year or so. The station construction is frozen by the Commission.

The University already owns and operates an FM station, KUHF-FM. Since TV sound is carried on FM channels, the cost of the new TV station will be much lower to the University.

The station would aid the entire Houston area in bringing culture, instruction, and community education to the public. Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, acting president of the University, said.

Televising of city council meetings, activities of the Police Department and social and economic conditions prevalent in different areas of the city are some of the many ways in which the station could be used to educate the citizens by acquainting them with local affairs. Dr. Kemmerer said.

Eventually, under the "call anyone, see" plan, the University would gift college courses over the station.
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Air Force Quota
Up This Month

The quota for Air Force enlistments has been increased for the month of April, Major Leroy W. Muller, Commanding Officer, local U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station stated this week.

"Many qualified young men are under the impression that they will have their names placed on a waiting list a little long if they try to join the Air Force," he said.

"This is true, right after the first of the year—and even up to a month ago—but the picture has changed now. A man who wants to enlist in the U.S. Air Force can get in immediately up to May 1," he added. Married men with no more than two dependents are eligible to apply for the Air Force. Their applications will be processed without delay.

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Irish Wins First Place In Essay Contest

Owen Irish, sophomore mechanical engineering major from Tulsa, was named winner of the Houston Paint Production Club Essay Award on Tuesday. He received $50 for his prize-winning paper on “The Relation Between Leaching Rate Tests and Performance of Anti-Fouling Paints.” John L. Reeves, a sophomore chem engineer, won second place and $20 for his paper entitled “Aluminum Paint, An Industrial Material.” Neil F. Marshburn, another sophomore engineer, who wrote an “Fire-Resistant Paints” won third place and $10.

Irish will have his prize-winning paper to a joint meeting of the Houston and Dallas Paint Production Clubs at the Shamrock, April 28.

The essay contest has been conducted at Rice for the last three years. Similar contests are held at the University of Houston and at A&M. Only one of the three first-prize winners is selected to read his paper before the joint meeting.

Basketball Squad’s Prospects Better

The Rice Institute Owls intend to move back into the ranks of top contenders for the Southwest Conference basketball title in 1951-52.

Two major shortcomings of the Owl cagers who fielded last year’s SWC for two straight seasons have been corrected. For a change, Rice should have a big man available to fight for control of the backboards, and the Owls’ figures to have a stronger bench.

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Here is the schedule of events.

1:30 . . . First call for the 40 yard dash. All contestants must be signed for this event at this time.

2:00 . . . 440 yard relay.

2:15 . . . Softball throw for distance.

2:45 . . . Standing broad jump.

3:00 . . . High Jump.

3:15 . . . Long jump.

3:30 . . . 220 yard dash.

3:45 . . . 220 yard relay.

4:00 . . . First call for the 100 yard dash. All contestants must sign up at this time.

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The meet will take place in the old stadium.

Draft Dodgers, Navy Sharkeys Meet For Championship Title

The Draft Dodgers and the Navy Sharkeys meet this afternoon at 4:30 for the Intramural Softball championship for 1951. It's a one game playoff affair and today's winner will carry off the title. Instead of the standard seven inning game this contest will go a full nine innings.

The Dodgers gained the finals with a clean sweep of their league games and go into today's game with an undefeated record for the year. The Sharkeys on the other hand had to fight back from an early season loss that put them in a tie for the league championship.

They beat the DT'S in the first playoff game then came back to edge Semi-Sharks to cinch their final playoff birth.

Sharps looked like sure things to beat the Sharaks as Willie Moreno was keeping the Navy boys in every contest and had a one hit effort for five innings. Then came a two out situation in the bottom of the sixth inning and with the Sharps leading 4-3, Eggleston pumped a line drive double into left field for the Sharaks second hit of the day. Fariss drove a hard hit ground ball to Sharp shortstop Roy Johnson who fielded the ball clean but made a wide throw to first.

The speedy Eggleston went to third on the ground ball and scored when Sharp leftfielder Robert S. Horn couldn't reach Johnson's throw. Fariss went to second on the attempt at Eggleston at the plate. Three more unearned tallied as Pappas, Leach, and Johnston singled in succession.

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Track Squadmen Leave For Annual Drake Relays

Coach Emmett Brunson and eight of his track stalwarts left Wednesday for train for Iowa and the annual Drake Relays. This track meet which will be run off Friday and Saturday always attracts many of the top Cinderellas in the country and more strong competition before they go to the conference meet at College Station on May 11 and 12.

Last Saturday in a dual meet with the Texas Aggies on the Rice track, the Owl thirty-thirty didn't fare too well in point totals, but several individual Rice tracksters put on great performances. In the varsity division the Blue tripped A&M team points 97-49. In the fresh division the up-and-coming Rice team took 32 points while the Aggies amassed 72 points.

Absent from the competition last Saturday was the always-powerful Aggie mile-relay team, Dwosy Hooper, strong on all of the weight events, and giant Walt Davis, the top rated Aggie big jumper. All of these gentlemen were entered in the Kansas Relays. But the Aggies didn't seem to miss these stars for the day at any rate. For individual performances, Jim Gerhardt, Owl field event man, paced the list of contestants in the scoring quartets of those who are senior at Rice this year, placed in all events he entered, doubling 13 team points in 5 field events. He placed in all of the field events with the exception of the pole vault. Stabler was the top Aggie with 11 points in his credit.

Otha Byrd and Bill Graf, Owl half millers, completely dominated this event for the Blue. They finished first in the 440 yard dash - Berger, Rice, first - 45'-16", Gerhardt second

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The Rice golf team will end a very successful season this afternoon at Brazos Country Club with their final conference match. Baylor will furnish the Owl swingers their last team competition for the year.

On the basis of won and lost records the Institute linksmen boast a six won, two lost season. They opened the season with a convincing 5&1 win over their crosstown rivals, the Cougars from the University of Houston. Buddy Weaver led the attack on par with a 69. They then took to the road to beat Lamar College in Beaumont 4-2 and Tulane University in New Orleans 11-7.

They opened conference play at Bryan against a strong Texas A&M team and came back with a 3-5 loss. Weaver's one under par 71 again took medal honors.

The Owls lost their first match of the season to a touring University of Tulsa team 3½ to 3½. They bounced back to defeat the Longhorns of Texas University 1¾ to ½ in their second conference match. The next match was a 4½-½ win over an improved University of Houston team. In a match played over the tough Colonial Country Club course in Ft. Worth the Owls topped their second conference win by beating TCU 6-0. SMU took medal honors. By beating TCU 4-2.

Rounding out the Owl quartet of four is David Snelling. He has won more than his share of matches and his victories have come at the expense of some of the best players in collegiate golf. Alternating with Snelling at the fourth spot is Harold Standish and Nemor Burt.

Tennis Stars

The University of Miami has one of the strongest tennis squads in the country, headed by Sidney Schwartz, who ranks No. 13 in the national amateur tennis rankings. Last season from information gathered in these parts, Miami is unbeaten again this season in approximately 8 conference matches while at Rice.

In advancing to the quarterfinals have been the University of Texas freshmen next week. David Marry is the Number One swinger closely pressed by Harold Standish and Nemor Burt.

Defending individual champion Bobby Curtis, at Rice tennis green, who went to the quarterfinals of the singles matches of the tournament. In the most hard fought battle of the whole tournament, Curtis lost in 5 sets, to Art Larsen, who went in to win the singles championship. Curtis graduated from Rice in 1946 after having won several SWC titles. In advancing to the quarterfinals he defeated Chick Harris, with whom he had played in many doubles matches while at Rice.

The Rice Institute tennis team, holding a match point record in SWC play of 11 won and 3 lost matches Texas A&M tomorrow at College Station.

Next Tuesday the University of Miami invades the Rice courts for six matches with the Rice netmen.

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