Refereed On Suspension Of
By-Law To Be Held Tuesday

A referendum on the Student Council's suspension of one of the election by-laws during the General Election on April 4 will be held next Tuesday. A referendum is re-
quired whenever the Council is pre-
sented a petition bearing the sig-
natures of at least 10 percent of the
student body. A vote for suspension will uphold the action of the Student Council. A vote against suspension will nullify the action of the Council and in-
validate the election necessitating a
special meeting of the Student Coun-
cell on Sunday, April 3. The meeting will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, and all
members of the council could not be contacted.
At this meeting exactly two-thirds of the council present voted to sus-
pend the election by-laws and adopt the late expense accounts. This is the action that will be voted Tuesday.

Escorts Announced For Roenette Court

Now that the Easter holiday has become a pleasant and rather long two-week break from classes, Richard R. Steph, Dan
Larking, J. Venn Leeds Jr., Edwin
Wolfe, and Judy Robey. It will be
interesting to observe just what the
seniors are selected for this year.

Senior Escorts
Ed Jackson is the escort of Pam
Barnett of the Senior class. The
other senior royalty are Clay-
town Stone and Mary Miller.

Junior Escorts
ts of the Junior Class are selected by John (Pinky) Nisbet, and the maids of
court will be used in their Mother's
day program.

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Art and Literature To Be Discussed

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Unusual summer job and training opportunity for sophomores and juniors seeking pre-graduation experience in advertising and sales. Our representative will be on your campus Friday, April 15, to talk to anyone interested in these jobs. We will pay all expenses 7 days per week in addition to salary and bonus at the end of the program. If interested see your placement director.

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Society

By CAROLYN TURNER & DIXIE SICK

There were quite a few faces on campus following Easter Holidays. Rice Oslb, we've been cruelly disillusioned. However, Mother's Club of America is currently filling suit against the TV Broadcasting Company who revealed the identity of the bunny rabbit. China up, friends—we still have Sunny.

No longer say we "Who is"—now it's, "Who isn't!" married, engaged or pinned, etc.? Spring fever?—hmmm maybe—but girls, you're playing the game rather well. Nominally speaking—Barbara Blake Edwards, Cathy Hill Savage, Joyce Gibson, and Abbe Hudlock—Congratulations! / Led by Bryant Steve and friends, all sang and stamped Saturday night to the music of the Southernaires, turning the Barn Dance into our second great Barn's Rush of the year—everyone screaming and sliding because of the slippery floor (/3). Comments on the event: Overheard Jim Abernathy, Jim Scott, Tom Bell and Crew, "It was a real old-fashioned stamp. Everyone, yes, sir, everyone was in the spirit for fun!" Among the socially fashionable—"Miss Bikini Nesbit"—in black and white stripes!

SL members gave up the cry for "lower taxes" after a successful dinner dance at the Forest Club March 31. No one fell in the swimming pool (??). Comments on the event: Overheard Jim Abernathy, "It was a real old-fashioned stamp. Everyone, yes, sir, everyone was in the spirit for fun!" Among the socially fashionable—"Miss Bikini Nesbit"—in black and white stripes!

Student Council

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class council representative races to be run over again.

Suspended by Law

Bob Murray wanted to have the other suspension by-law—who one allowing the polls to stay open, not the one about the expense accounts—also on the Tuesday ballot. This precipitated hot debate and the resultant discovery that the long discussion on the referendum had been put out of order because the Murray proposal could not be put into a motion under the section of com-
mittance reports. The council decided to go into a committee of the whole in order to legalize the procedure; this course, however, was by-passed and a return to old business was effected. The whole procedure was tedious, erratic, and incomprehensible. It was another demonstration of the council getting tied up in its own red tape. There was a call for the question on Murray's appeal of the chair's decision. It was defeated by a large majority.

Council Reporter

Glossen requested the student council reporter to assure that positive action would be taken on the by-law.

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The Student Council has made a mistake. It shouldn't have suspended by-laws and allowed candidates who were supposed to have been disqualified to run. Yet, the council did this, and the student body voted and chose its representatives in a free election.

After the election had ended a petition was submitted to the student council which will necessitate a referendum on the issue (see page 1). If this referendum is passed by the student representatives, everyone who desired to vote was given the opportunity. This is the essence of a free election.

The council realizes that it has made a mistake, and the pressure which has been brought to bear by the council itself will insure that this mistake will not be repeated, but we do not want to run the election over. The election was a fair election and a final election. Once the students have chosen their representatives they should not redo the operation.

The petition is not desirable from any point of view. It is aimed at censuring the student council, but it does not do this, it invalidates the election. Student opinion has charged the council with its responsibility. The election is valid, and it should not be run over.

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**By - Law Referendum**

By John Urquhart and Bob Salish

It is with poignant regret that we turn our heads toward the completion of the school year, another event in the half-shelled oyster which is our lives. And to mark this auspicious occasion, we proudly present this, our Easter ovation.

From just having returned from Easter vacation, we have been struck by a number of events which we thought should be shared with our fellow classmates. Consequently, we would like to disclose several theories of vacations. Vacations are classifiable as:

1. A juvenile scheme by an otherwise adolescent Administration to extort five dollars from tomorrow's leaders of the community.
2. A chance to give the home folks a pamphlet if mandatory requirements from TV fatigue so they glance up to acknowledge your arrival and deportures.
3. An insidious stratagem by an otherwise benevolent Administration to deplore on tomorrow's leaders of the community, of four days of priceless academic endeavor.
4. A chance to give everyone a well deserved rest and to let 'em see the gold back home.
5. A benevolent gesture by an otherwise malevolent Administration for a few days of undisturbed coffee-break time.

Some of us students however, are too indulgent to be duped by such subterfuges. Those who we thought last week went on the Easter Cowboys and Indians Field Trip to the Texas hill country.

The group consisted of one of us, others, and Jack Daniels. (Jack was killed midway between Shobble and Leakey, Texas). The group was led by Dr. Ed Phillips, in conjunction with his courses in the history of the American West.

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**FEBRUARY 1955**

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**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about selecting mates, as I like to call them, in a scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the first person we come along. This can lead to unpleasant consequences, especially if the person we marry is already married.

As you doubtless have noticed in other parts of this paper, a group of us, after a sober,calculator review, has gotten up a petition challenging an inter-fractional marriage.

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Interviews

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HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA
OWLS GAIN DIAMOND WINS OVER TEXAS, TCU; PLAY SMU TODAY

The Owl baseball team made the '75 season a near success last week as they defeated the several years' defending champ Texas Longhorns 3-1 on heavy Stockbridge Memorial Field. Little John Walds, Rice's tricky junior right-hander with ninth inning aid from sophomores lefty Billy Arness did the hurling for Rice, while Bill Trotter and Bob Stegmeier led the hitters.

The Owls scored all three of their runs and all five hits in the first three innings of 'Horn starter Clint Irby, then were set down in order for the last five innings by reliever Ron Keller.

Crush TCU

Last Tuesday, the Owls continued their winning ways by crushing preseason favorite TCU 8-4 behind Arbes' able hurling. Little Billy gave up four of the five hits he allowed on all four runs in the first two innings, then settled down to breathe by the struggling Horn Owls, setting them down in order in the third, fourth, fifth and eighth innings.

The Owl offense was led by a rejuvenated Jim Finster, Owl third baseman who delivered four singles in five trips to the plate. First sacker Carl Reynolds and shortstop Ed DeHart each collected two safeties. TCU opened scoring with two runs in the first inning, but the Owls exploded in the top of the second for three runs.

Stegmeier Leads Off

Stegmeier led off with a double and singles by Bill Trotter, Babe Navarro, Arneson, and DeHart plated the runs. However TCU regained the lead with two runs in the last half of the inning before the Owls could give the manpower-heavy Aggies a good run for their money tomorrow.

Rice should take first place in the high and low hurdles, pole vault, discus, sprint relay, possibly the 100 and 200 and stand a good chance of coping the 440 and mile relays.

The Owl mile relay ran a close fourth at Austin, but should have done considerably better had Roy Thompson been completely over his pulled leg muscle. Harold Griffin, Coach Brunton's pride and joy, ran a 440 yard leg as he does in the throwing skills.

The slender Owlet had never before run the 440 in competition, and had just finished a second place finish in the field by-yard and a smooth anchor lap on the Owlet's sprint relay quartet. Loss of stone definitely hurts the Owlets chances in both relays and the sprints, but the points may be made up in the field events where Corpus Christi's Jim Charnquist appears to take over almost every event.

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Garrett Leads Rice Golfers In Most Owl Take Fourth In Team Play

The Owl golf team swings back into league play this week after the first annual Southwest Intercollegiate meet at Houston's Forest Club Country Club over Ken Scott. The Owls found somewhat better in 3-ball play at Southern and Garrett and Rivieres tied for second with NTS with a score of 206. However, once again the Owls faded in the stretch, as the Cougar duo of Bradley and Dick Parrish overcame a one stroke lead on Friday to win by a single scorder.

In earlier play, Rice pulled another upset Wednesday by defeating Oklahoma A&M 2-1 in 2 ball before dropping a close decision to North Texas by 2 strokes in the same score. Owl winners in the latter match were Garrett in singles, and the Garrett and Rivieres team, both 2-1 in 3 ball play.

This week's action sees the linksmen hosting Lamar Tech of Beaumont this afternoon on the Owls' home links at Braeburn Country Club.

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"I used to think accountants were given eye shades and sat on high stools," John Merrick will tell you. "That's before I started working in a modern accounting department." "I trained for about a year and a half in different phases of telephone accounting. Then I was placed in charge of the section which maintains telephone service records. I have more than 60 people in my group with four supervisors reporting to me. Our job is to keep a running record of monthly charges for 1,600 switching in Central Massachusetts. That comes to 440,000 different customers.

"Customers expect their bills on time and they want their charges to be right. So on my job my primary concern is to maintain constant and rapid production and at the same time keep our work accurate and reliable. One of the best ways to do this is to be sure that the right person is on the right job at the right time," he adds. "That's my job and it gives me a chance to use my Sociology training since it means handling all sorts of personalities."
TISA HOLDS SEVENTH CONVENTION AT TRINITY U IN SAN ANTONIO

By Bill Allen

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association held its seventh annual convention at Trinity University in San Antonio on March 31 through April 2. The purpose of the convention was to set the policy and elect the officers for the next year and to aid the schools and delegates who attended in attaining better student government through discussion.

The convention, presided over by Louis Israel of The Rice Institute, was the most successful of the organization's history. It was attended by over 300 delegates from thirty-one of the thirty-six member schools and one new member, Butler College. Some of the legislation passed which made the convention such a success included T.I.S.A.'s reaffirmation of its disapproval of segregation in Texas colleges and the establishment of a Human Relations Commission (on S.M.U.'s campus) to study the problem of desegregation and how students may be integrated on a desegregated campus.

They also went on record as favoring the G.I. Bill and the activities of the World University Service. It was brought out in a forum on "The Revelation of Student Government and T.I.S.A. to Higher Levels of Government," that there is a necessity of student organizations obtaining experienced political advice on how best to achieve its aims in State and National Affairs.

Several important steps were taken to strengthen T.I.S.A., including raising the dues to $25.00 a year, a $10.00 increase, the Central Agency was made permanent and retained at the University of Texas for the next three years; inactive districts were dissolved and their schools were placed into more active districts; and a committee was established to study district projects and suggest ways of making them more meaningful.

Final Business Session

At the final business session the new officers were elected: Walter Wink, S.M.U., President; Leon Ginsberg, Trinity, Vice-President; Malvove Miles, U. of H., Secretary; Gus Mijalis, A.&M., Treasurer; Lee Baxter, T.S.U., Parliamentarian; and Abilene Christian College was selected as the next convention site.

At the final banquet Marilyn Webb of Rice, National Sport Campus Queen, was introduced and she briefly thanked the delegates for the support of their colleges in the contest. Lt. General C. P. Cabel, Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, gave a speech supporting the administration's foreign policy as the evening's main address. Louis Israel installed the new officers of T.I.S.A. after his farewell address and Richard Haynes, U. of H., presented to Louis, on behalf of the delegates present, gifts of a pair of gold cuff links engraved "T.I.S.A. '55" in commemoration of a job very well done.

Film Society Adds To Spring Program

Dr. Lincoln Durst, President of the Rice Film Society, announced today that due to the extensive participation of students and faculty in the society several additions will be made to this Spring's program. The extra films, made possible through the increased membership, will be:

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Monday, May 9: Mexican Bus Riders—directed by Buss; winner of the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival.

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