Student Council Councillor Raises Its Eyebrows At Guidance

BY ERLINE HURLY

The council meeting this week was excellent . . . and more than just a meeting . . . it was a fresh discussion and realization . . . of the INROADS that the administration is making into the control of student life. There were and were definite examples of these intrusions . . . the first . . . was a statement by a member of the administration that the first that those minutes of the Student Activities Committee (a committee composed of students and administration which discussed the Student Council) that only those minutes of this committee PERTAIN TO STU- DENTS will be available to them. Why? What is the purpose of this action? "What part of the program of the Student Activity Committee doesn't pertain to the students, after all, it is a commit- tee for student activities." A valid question . . . that needs an- swering.

But more important as an in- dicator of administration con- trol over a student body activity was the question of freshman guidance, and the Freshman Guidance Committee, headed by Bob Griffith. This committee was set up by the Student Activities Committee to handle the par- ticulars of guidance (and especially to regulate theSophia) and as Jack Holland said: "We think this council work would be over before school start- ed." Yet due to several mis-引导ed instances of freshman be- havior during guidance, Bob Griffith has set forth the following re- quirement the present system and hand down a recommendation to place it on probation, and sec- ondly, next year to abolish guid-

THERE'S SOMETHING NOT QUITE RIGHT WITH HELEN, doctor Ren Thornton is thinking, as Helen (Margie Wise) hides her famous face and Menelass (Phyllis Phair) looks on with con- cern. "BECAUSE AT EIGHT, Paris (Pat Oliphant) makes love to her glassy glint (Lin Davis), as Venus turns in mystery.

SL's Launch 1000 Ships Tonight At 8

The face that sends a thousand ships shows itself tonight, some- what to the surprise of the student body activity. "Helen of Troy" appears at 8 p.m. in A-House in a rousing presentation by the Guidance Advisory Committee on the Trojan war. The legend of Helen's beauty, its extends, is truly legendary. Helen, hilariously played by Mar- gie Wise, is the only one who really believes it. Her husband, Menelass, played by Phyllis Phair, honors her to keep his position as king of Sparta—but how good-humored can a man be? Enter Paris, prince of Troy, (Bob Oliphant) to spoil all sculpture. He's a charmer he says, Fris, says Helen, who's fed up with her life as the wife of a living book-mobile, she's not too more interested in his charms. Helen's determined to voyage to Troy with Paris just a serv- ice to the beautiful (Lin Davis) makes the triangle a quadrangle and Paris a love-licked patty-pancher. Enter Paris, Helen, and Aithre, destination Troy. Meanwhile, back at the Manse, King Menelass returns from an exhilarating butterfly hunt with his inimitable cohorts, Appen- dovass, Tonsilitis, Ileitis, and Paris a love-sick putty-pusier. Exit Paris, Helen, hilarously played by Mar- gie Wise, in a parody of Homer's description of Helen of Troy.

Virus X Helen's silence is dis- covered, and Menelass's throne is in danger for the beauged. The Trojan War follows, and this is like no Trojan War ever seen. With the collaboration of John Dixon and Ray-thorn (Marty Harris and the millhnoon) alarming, and Priam, King of Troy (Florance Gray) on puns and needles, the battle comes to a surprising un-homeristic climax.

Fred Colby directed the show, Mary Lou Clark co-ordinated it, Donn Martin wrote it, and Helen died a thousand deaths. Phil Shannon capable handles the direction of the "classical" piece; Helen Highness functions on a Masked Potatoes (October No. 7) "I am Priam (Ray-rum) Last) and scores of others (and more too) entertain the boys.

Tickets are available at the door-price $1. Proceeds will go to the St. Luke Literary Society Scholarship.

FRESH MAN SUMMERS IN Molasses Feed

Molasses Feed, 1956, took place at 7:30 in the evening of No- vember 12, outside the dormitory- houses of the Institute. This event, a sticky mess of worms, dapes, sausages, coffee, is a traditional part of the Guidance program.

The number of freshmen par- ticipating in the Feed this year was somewhat smaller than in the past, due to many freshmen having left to retire from Guidance. The net effect was brought about by rumors that there was to be no Guidance next year. This rumor was a result of the THRESHER article dealing with the recommendations made by the Guidance Advisory Commit- tee concerning changes to be made in the program.

Unbeaten Aggies Go Against Rice

By JAMES RAGDALE

Texas A&M's bowl-banned Aggies hit the Rice Owls tomorrow afternoon on Kyle Field in College Station, with the unbeaten Farmers heavy favorites to clinch a tie for their first championship since 1941.

The Aggies ended today by an A&M participation in post-season competition, but this should be no deterrent to the Farmer drive toward the title.

Rice, twice beaten in league competition and lodged in sixth place, meets an opponent which has only a tie with the school across town to near its record. Bear Bryan's boys own the top defense in the conference, controlled their opponents to 196 yards total offense per game. They also have the third best attack, principally on the strength of a powerful ground game that has rolled up 295 yards per contest.

The Trojan's hardest-hitting club in the SWC are Jack Par- des, fullback and Jonathon back, a crack, a group at halfback, Roddy Osborne, then a trio of running backs, Phil Baugh, Frank Priam, and Asa Simms, and the league; and a rugged line, headed by such as Gene Stallings and Dennis Godkingsh. A&M was rated a three-touchdown favorite over the Owls ear- ly this week.

Rice will face a style of play which goes it close to the most of the time. The Farmers run the pass, but when they do the boys, against SMU last week, they scored four out of limits for 89 yards and a touchdown. The Blue will go into this one designed to get one by the other college's last year's heartbreaker, but this is a different A&M team they face, a team which will be a success, and which will face them in the madhouse atAggregate.

It's Coming Now. 20 — Frost Skit

By MAYER NATHAN

It's coming! It will be next Tuesday, Yes, the Thresher Skit has been delayed, but again this change it's definite. It will be held November 20 at 7:30 in the Arrow House, and is a year's skit should prove to be a big success. The Fresh- men girls are very excited about entertaining the boys. In fact, so many of them came out for (Continued on Page 2)

REST STOP—Freshmen Carol Wortsman, as Marilyn will ap- pear in the "Stop" a parody of "Bus Stop," November 20 at A-House. (Photo by Jimmy Bourn.)
Frilly Fillies Fill Fast Flashy Follies

According to appearances, the 1956 Senior Follies is shaping up well. This year's cast will feature such well-known talent as Joan Field, Beverly Montgomery, Pauline Stark, Oliver Pennington, George Brightwell, Dan Gibson, and Frank Dent. One of last year's stars, Tom (Lord Pennington) Evans promises to be a hit again this year with his rendition of "calypso." Another hilarious act will be the cowboy scene in which real, glamorous-type cowboy Hank Cook will vie for honors. These feature acts will be well supplemented by chorus lines from the various literary societies.

As is evidenced by the clamor room practices are well under way. All members of the cast are urged to watch the bulletin board at the entrance to the lounge for the rehearsal times. Boys are urgently needed to work on the stage and set building crews. Any boys interested in this work should contact Phil Shulman and Hank Coors, respectively. Girls who wish to work on the make-up committee may get in touch with Helen Melbye or Dixie Bick, and the costume coordinators for the various acts are to turn in their information to Anne Wisterfield immediately.

When a person says, "I learned to stop and listen," isn't he really saying, "I learned to keep my big mouth shut!"

SKIT...

(Continued from Page 1) parts in the skit that many had to be turned down.

The skit, called "Fast Step," will get under way with a boomin' beat. "Fast Step" will be a hit again this year with its familiar sound. Property Girls (Marlene, such notable figures as Marilyn Monroe, Dr. Davis (Vickie Fishenberg), Geneva Beley (Sharon Ferguson), and, of course, the bartender (Marlene May) will be seen. Others who will be seen in spirit include Dean McBride, Dr. Durst, and Mr. Parish.

The skit, a semi-parody of "Bus Stop," will do no doubt poke fun at more than just Riche's beloved institution, as the cast of characters seems to show. The script is being written by Myra HBusler, Eileen O'Leary, and Julie Johnson.

A dance will follow the great dramatic presentation. All Freshmen boys are invited to attend. That's at Autry House at 7:30 p.m. on November 20.

WE DON'T KNOW

(ACP)—Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his outline in the Ohio State Lantern. He's a man who enters a classroom and says, "Now, ladies and gentlemen, you're going to like this course.

Anastasia's Decision

Anastasia has to consider whether she wants the pomp and empty ceremony of a royal life, or whether she wants a fuller life of work, companionship, and love. Jeanette Clift aptly portrays these emotions of Anastasia, with energy and sensitivity that make you wish every state, to recognition of self and others, for the first time, to become aware of the fact that she is a princess. Mr. Parish's analysis of her role is a joy to watch.

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A New Guidance

"A little malvolence and foolishness," said a Thresher editorial, "is the kind of insoluble factor in any situation which achieves class unity, spirit, and a sense of belonging among Freshmen." By this editorial the Thresher supported guidance when it was being subjected to a great deal of criticism, and it suggested that the guidance should be improved more than its existence, which could be improved more than it is.

When the Freshman Guidance Advisory Committee recommended the suspension of the present Guidance Program, it did not recommend anabolishment; it only suggested that the Intra-College committee which will set up the new guidance be influenced more by the nature of the activity than by its tradition.

In the opinion of the Thresher certain aspects should be taken into account. We have always held guidance to be important to the freshman who is trying to make friends and be a part of things. If Guidance does have this purpose then it should become important to all freshmen, not just a portion of the class.

We have also maintained that Guidance is a welcome substitute for the heavy hazing at other schools; if Guidance has this purpose then it must remain mild and not do more harm. Guidance has happened more than the Rice community it is no longer viewed by the citizens of Houston as a harmless activity. When it becomes a license to destroy other people's property or insult or encourage the reflection on an Institution and its students is not one we can be proud of.

Finally, the word Guidance implies direction, regulation, leadership. If we are to use this title with honesty Guidance must be more than something, and its leaders must recognize their responsibility. We hope these elements of a strong Guidance program will be taken into account when the new Guidance is formulated.

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UN Challenge

It is not really surprising that in times of international activity those who most violently oppose the United Nations suddenly become very quiet. It is not really surprising, because once the United States is threatened with war, even the most avowed isolationist realizes that the UN is our last hope for diplomatic negotiations and moral persuasion.

In the last three weeks the attention of the entire world has been focused on the activities of the UN. It is largely because of the faith and respect put in the international organization that it has been able to achieve a cease-fire in Egypt and only the maintenance of that faith and respect can insure its ultimate success.

As an organization whose powers are greatly limited by the sovereignty of individual nations, the UN has been faced with the problem of settlement of international crises at the same time. We may hope that the problem in the Middle East will be settled because the nations involved respect international law and the force of moral opinion against them.

The problem in Hungary may well be a much greater threat to the survival of the United Nations. For how can law and moral opinion affect a nation which is immoral and lawless? If Russia can only be persuaded by an unifiable balance of power; then our only hope is to show the sheer strength and unanimity among the other nations of the world. And if Russia has formed Russia out of its mask of civility, and the treacherous nature of its government when impelled to more than diplomatic opposition has hurt its strength and prestige all over the world. But the power of public opinion must have an even greater effect on Russia if it is to force her from future aggression.

We must make sure her strength and action of opposing nations; and this is a dangerous venture.

The challenge to the United Nations is therefore a very great one, but one fact has become clear: only an international organization has the stature to meet such problems, and its strength is the strength of morality amountmen.

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Finishing It-Out

To the Editor:

As a result of recent rumors some students have expressed concern about the security of the office in which the Freshman Guidance Committee is located. We would like to take this opportunity to reassure the students that the Freshman Guidance Committee has continued to function as usual.

The Freshman Guidance Committee is composed of 3 members: 2 sophomores, 1 junior, and 6 seniors in the College or in the Administration or faculty members. This committee reports directly to the Student Activities Committee. Committee members are elected by the student body and have no other committees.

The policy of this committee is that of the administration. The Freshman Guidance Committee is not a club or a social organization. It is simply a tool for the administration to help freshmen adjust to college life.

Dr. Houston Eishein

Eisenhower Meeting

BY DON PAYNE

During the hustle and bustle of the presidential election, the student government considered the welfare of the country in a White House Conference on the Atoms-for-Peace program. Following the general election, Mr. William V. Houston, president of the Rice Institute and nationally known physicist, was elected to the country for the 81 nations who belong to the International Atomic Energy Agency, to serve as an example for the United States' contribution to the new International Atomic Energy Commission chartered recently by the United Nations. The United States is offering $46,000 a year for the first four years worth $500 million dollars for use by other countries, and promised $11,000 a year for an initial contribution to the new agency.

This material will be used in the formation of the construction of power plants around the world where they are so needed. There are also 1001 other users for which this will be used in the fields of medicine and agriculture.

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New Talent Marks Players’ Next Show

New and brilliant talent will make its debut at the Rice Players’ next production. If the players castings proved this week any indication, the Players will put on three one-act plays—Choo-Choo, by an Italian dra-

COUNCIL...

(Continued from Page 1) last week’s guest columnist—Incidentally, we have not changed our names.

PLUG... Theatre party night was the "best party this year"... we quote from a certain staff member, Moo’s house was the setting for sophisticated entertainment for "farmers and cowboys": Steve Williams, Harriet Hobson, Ed Summers, June Williamson, Frankie Bartsh, and a Polaroid camera accompanied by Fred Erisman, P.S. Frank Dent was there.

SATURDAY NIGHT SCHEDULE was divided between flicks and cypress. Fighting the dust storms, rattlesnakes, and "giants" were Rita Miller, Betty Jane Ronell, Jim Beamer, Libby Farver, and Dick Bramblett. And meanwhile being in the middle of the floor at Cypress were Mickey Walker, Peg Wilkening, Ann Pope, Una Lynn Melani, and Happy Vollman.

NEWLY ENGAGED COUPLES—are Bea Valera and Jack Heemer, Sylvia Chaput and Frank Del Castillo, Darlene Jackson and James Checkbold, and Sue Thompson and Bob Lee.

WILL SOCIETY REVEAL IT TO THE WORLD?... for top secret reasons this question must be given a great deal of con-

Society

BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

Again we bring you Society from the point of view of la femme. Mucho gracias to last week’s guest columnists—Incidentally, we have not changed our names.

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Talent Marks

Players’ Next Show

The play is a one-act, a comedy, and about thirty minutes long.

Bobbiehurc Empress, by G. B. Shaw. This play is typical of the Shaw touch of high comedy. The director is Art Horsman.

And Death of Oddyseus, by a contemporary dramatist, Lionel Abel. The play is new this year and this will probably be the first production since its pub-

lication. Although the same gives it away, the plot does have a new twist which will prove exciting.

The director is Thad Marsh.

The casts are as follows:

Choo-Choo: Choo-Choo, Frank Dent; Squatriglia, Martin Mc-

Clin; Nada, Julie Johnson.

Babahok vip: General Steamsmeet, Arnold Laikaki; Gen-

eral Schneidemühl, Mike Bennett; Grand Duchess, Claire Plun-
guel; 1st Soldier, Tom Cadly; 2nd Soldier, Jim Smith.

Death of Oddyseus: Oddyseus, Harrison Wagner; Telemachers, Jim Smith; Duchess, Marion Smith; Captain, Herb Simons; Penelope, Ginger Purington.

These three plays will be pre-

sented at Autry House on December 16 and 17. The admission will be seventy-five cents.

—KNOWLEDGE PAYS

Los Angeles—(ACP) — The UCLA library has decided not to cite Caryl and Susan Volman for overdue books. The library cancelled the fines when it learn-

ed that the twin girls used the books to prepare for appearances on "The $64,000 Question" TV show. The books were valued too low; the Volman twins bought out the show after winning $16,000.

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Dr. Fornell Will Analyze Election

Dr. Earl Fornell, Rice political science instructor, will present his analysis of the general elec-

tion results at a meeting of the Young Republicans on Monday, November 19, at 12 noon in A-1108. Visitors are welcome.

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—any Y. R. member desiring to attend the State meeting should contact an officer of the Rice Y. R.

New Governors Named to Board

Two new members were named to the Rice Board of Governors last week. These appointed were John R. Suman, a retired vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Napoleon Leach, the retired chairman of the board of the Texas Company.

Mr. Suman and Mr. Leech were appointed to the positions "term governors" vacated re-

ently by Harry Lincoln Lovett and Frances Tarrant Findley.

—FROM THE GRAND FORKS, N.D.

Herald, "Although chilly weather prevailed, spirits were ex-

pected to warm the fans at this 5:46 p.m. renewal of a classic foot-

ball rivalry."

—I WILL SOCIETY REVEAL IT TO THE WORLD?... for top secret reasons this question must be given a great deal of con-

sideration, so tune in next week to see if Society will... ETC., ETC., ETC. —Dorothy Neville and hobo nose hunting and returned no dog, bagged, Seen: Reddy Martin, Bob Matthews, Wendall Kroupa. The Lits proudly displayed their new members Sunday evening in the 4 part of the radio. The contented look this past week on the faces of these males attending Open Houses was due to that one glad, FREE, meal since they left home. For those who think we don’t have enough names, we’d like to mention Jack Douglas, Bob Elster, Virginia Arhos, Pat Moore, Sharon Jones, Patby Baris, and Steve Sharpe; for those who think we have too many names may we mention... no one; and for those who think... we close!
MASTERS ASSIGNED TO THREE COLLEGES

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Hogs Grab 27-12 Win Over Rice
Quarterback Don Christian led the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 27-12 Southwest Conference victory over the Rice Institute Owls last Saturday in Fayetteville.

Christian, a junior, completed a critical pass in each of Arkansas' first two touchdown drives and scored one of the touchdowns himself. Rice stuck to the ground for its first touchdown immediately after the Arkansas score. Dan Stanford set up the score with a 31-yard run to the Arkansas four. Howard Hoshler got the TD two plays later.

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BY JERRY PITTMAN

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SOURDARY TO ARCHITECTURE

There will be a lecture in architecture delivered at The Rice Institute on Friday evening, November 14, by Mr. Amedes Sourdary. This lecture will be held in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Mr. Sourdary’s subject will be “Imaginative Play Constructions in the Contemporary Park Picture.” In delivering the lecture he will use some movies and 35 mm color slides as illustrations.

This lecture has been designated the Mrs. Ida Jones Garrett Memorial Lecture. The lecture in memory of Mrs. Garrett, the sister of the late Jesse Jones, has been made possible through the generosity of Mr. Ralph Bunting, and architect of Houston.

He has been a visiting lecturer at a number of Colleges and Universities including University of California, and Utah State College.

AXS Will Honor Rice Soph Hydes

The Southern Texas Professional chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma will honor Lee Hydes, Rice Junior Chemistry Major, Monday, November 19, at their regular honorary meeting. The award will be presented annually to the outstanding sophomore chemistry student at the Rice Institute. The recipient of the award is determined by the faculty of the Chemistry Department.

The presentation will be made at six o’clock p.m. at Stevenson’s Restaurant, Main and O.S.T. Invited persons are urged to attend both the preceding dinner (7:30 p.m.) and the presentation. Dinner tickets are two dollars, and reservations may be made with Professor Milligan before Friday, November 16.

Rice Ranks 7th

In Merit Awards

Out of a total of 56 scholarships awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation, students at Rice received 15, according to information just received by Director of Admissions G. S. McCann.

This places Rice seventh out of colleges were under observation this fall. The other schools included Harvard, MIT with 40, Cal Tech with 30, Stanford University and Yale with 25, and then Rice.

The scholarship ranges from $2100 per year. The average award is $520 total for the four year period. Funds for the scholarships are obtained through the pooling of funds from 525 corporations. The awards are made through competitive examinations taken by the top 5% of the nation’s high school students.

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Freshman Vote Set December 10

The freshmen are slated to go to the polls Dec. 10, to elect their class representatives for 1956-57. These include President; Vice-President (traditionally a girl); Secretary-Treasurer; and three members to the Student Council.

"Prop sheets" have been issued to all dorm freshmen and are available in the library. Information regarding fees, petitions, and expense accounts may be found on the sheets. Petitions are due Nov. 28, 1956 by 1:00 p.m. and must be filed with a member of the election committee — Bob Fri., Sally Stogall, Ben Orman, Frank Dent, and Steve Shapals. Campaigning begins Dec. 4, and expense accounts are due Dec. 8.

All candidates must read the Constitution and the Student Association’s By-Laws. It is further urged that they obtain a copy of the election committees by-law as well as the Rules and Regulations of the Election Committee.

This information is available at the circulation desk of the library. Any special problems may be referred to Bob Fri.

Rice residential facilities and the workings of the university are under observation this week by a former Rhodes scholar from Australia, Mr. J. H. Ray.

A luncheon this afternoon in the faculty club of former Rhodes scholar will mark the end of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds’ stay in the South.

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