Student Council
Guidance Issue Is Considered

By BRENDA HUBLY

The Student Activities Committee came down to the counseling office...almost in force...this indication of cooper-ation was greatly appreciated by the council...No less than five proposals, informal or otherwise, were discussed by both faculty and students...coming to no definite conclusions...but feeling for the first time that each side understood the other better.

More into a special order of business, the council recognized Dean McRitchie, who presented an "informal proposal" to create a joint freshman guidance committee, composed of an equal number of representatives from both the council and Student Act. Committee. There seemed to be little council objection to the joint committee proposal...although later, a major discussion took place between the Dean and Dr. Salzberg, both members of the Student Act. Committee...would prepare definite recom- mendations on guidance and submit them to the council for their action, subject to the Student Act. Committee. This seemed to be the final proposal...

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Featuring an underworld theme to contrast with the heavenly music, the nationally known Dixieland group will serenade the all-school, Junior class sponsored dance January 12, to be held at the Glamorous Room of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Seven's First Rice Engagement

The January dance will mark the first Rice engagement of the Cell Block Seven, former S.M.U., and a great favorite of other Southwest Conference teams...

Beginning the evening will be voting for the junior,"Girl we would most like to be in military with," naming of the lucky winner, and her two escorts will be placed as part of the intermission entertainment, Ballists and the list of all girls in the class of 1958 will be available.

Rice San Inhibitions

Promoting a never-to-be-forgotten night are Rice student san inhibitions, frill-flocking as underworld characters, marauders, gangsters, flappers, etc. A chal- lenge to the imagination is also fore and the Rice girl dressed as a gun moll or daughter of the roving twenties' Central area is acceptable for those who don't care to don costumes.

Tickets for the pain affair, which shows promise of being one of the best of the new year, are available a reasonable (big, hot, hotel, what's the matter?) $1.75. Starting January 12. It's little...will be on sale at the lounge or may be purchased at the door.

In Colleges

FRESHMEN WILL BE ASSIGNED BY DEAN

Followed as much as possible.

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Right To Transfer

Each Freshman will be given the right to transfer at the end of his Freshman year. Likewise, each College will be given the right to request the transfer of any Freshman. However, no Freshman may request a transfer to that particular College.

Realizing that the Freshmen will not become actual members of the Colleges until Sophomore year, certain restrictions will be placed on their power.

Full-Fledged Members

The Freshmen begin the full-fledged members of the College event they do, and participate in the membership selection process, and they may move to another College while the Upperclassmen may not. Also, the Freshmen do not have members on the Colleges.

In each college the Master and other resident and non-resident faculty members will act as an advisory committee. Each College will be given the right to advise the Freshmen.

On January 12, 1957:

Article III: Troup Students and Freshmen.

ROY HOFHEINZ, JR.

Which Way to Oxford?

Delta Phi Alpha Elects Members

The Campus XI Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary German society, held its annual initiation dinner at Ship Alley restaurant on December 12.

The honored guest was Dr. Joseph Alexis, visiting lecturer in German at Rice. He gave a brief talk on the Charms of Lan-
guage. Mr. Edmund Kaminski awarded the Max Fruend Prize to Ava Maria Gerstel. This award is presented annually to an outstanding student of German language and literature.

The new members initiated at this meeting were William Avant, Phillip Barber, Ava Maria Gortzel, Roy Hofheinz, Douglas Milburn, Mary Joyce Palmer, Meyer Pfeffer, and Dr. Joseph Alexis.
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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960**

**SOCIETY**

**BY DON CONEY AND FRANK DENT**

Looking for people to climb the top of a sailing ship (courtesy T. Evans) is the roast. Bode, Elsewhere about campus film girls (?) were heard singing "Hound Dog the best of the best" in honor of Honda’s first '56 date. Also at the SL’s winter warming party Don Woods led a riding party composed of Barbara Merchand, Margie Win (Rose’s special Kwan), Charlene Heim, Doreen Long, Linda Yearwood and George Milton who—all assailed a haunted house and car kept irregardless of barking dogs and carolers shots.

Squan Tom with G. T. Sunday were Bob Fri, Dave Sick, George Grimes, Joe Brown and others while inside Steve Shapiro hosplicated with the kiddies. (Fridelips)

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the rushers were hosted by Bob McCallough in a dinner attended by such notables as Pete Hoff, Jack Aron, Marilyn Kiner, Paty Teemond and Tom Sitchen. T-shirt Mattisa, Sugar-Plum Hodges, Wrenchless Werbeister and Eazy Kasty toasted (?) in the woods. (Fridelips)

The Juniors (BOOHIS) slipped, slid, went hayride Saturday. Those seen scrumming on the ice and in the hay were Charlie Thompson, Ruth Barnes, Frank Ryan, and Joan Buhy (frodidn’t go). An economy size box of Kleenex to Joan Fetid in case of cold obtained in line of duty Sunday and Monday nites in Chee-Choo. In preparation for Freshman Cardinal Party Mary Claire Pedig, Margie Moore, Jim Conn, Al Stevens and Ron were melodiously singing (?) Roll Me Over And Love Me Tender In The Liberal Arts Room. Hope fun in El Paso, Myra. The E.B.’s had a party... FLO (buris) DID GO!

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**COUNCIL...**

(faculty domination of a pre-dominate student activity guidance —)

The council then moved into a discussion of the proposed joint subcommittees of the council and Student Act. Comm., which is to act as a liaison between the two groups to work more better understanding. (The Dean felt the joint subcommittees would not be desirable; “I want the council to be entirely independent of the Student Act. Comm. —I want healthy student epidem... uncontaminated by faculty influence.”)

Henry Glassel then proposed that the four student members of the Student Act. Comm. be included in the council... to recommend all the philosophy of student life with the council—the main objection being that of hav- ing the press and the govt. together.

The other members of the Student Act. Comm. then came to life... Dr. Bahringer offered his “impression”... In the form of guidance that the group that was going to run guidance and other activities (the discussion) had revolved to the council to initiate action on problems if they wanted the power result—

Bob Griffin, Wes Pittman, Ben Orman and Bob Murry (in that order) then presented a valid argument: It was not that the council failed to initiate successful program for guidance, but failed to see that the Student Act. Comm. thought the existing one inadequate... the council having no way of knowing the Student Act. Comm.’s position... discussion ended, meeting adjourned.

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**To Those...**

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**BARBER SHOP**

**HELMAN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING**

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**THE VILLAGE JEWELER**

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**TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN**

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**WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?**

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**WHAT IS A ROBOT'S SMILE?**

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**WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?**
Yule Season Is Filled With Festive Delights

BY HELEN MORRIS
Fine Arts Editor

Christmas has come with its many delights. Houston is bathed in the spirit of festive entertainment—more than enough to assuage the weariness of study-worn students and professors. So often everything is washed out for good by rain, but not so in Houston this Christmas time!

The Symphony ushered in the Yuletide with moving delicacy as it performed Alan Hovhaness' "As on the Night," and Hester Berlitz' "Enfance du Christ," last Monday and Wednesday nights. Not only was the artistry of the orchestra, the Houston Chorale, and the seven vocal soloists well worthy of praise, but the spirit of the performance was beautifully in keeping with the Christmas story it expressed.

Merriment is at hand! Hovhaness' "Dinner for Three," no brief, but exhilarating, is based on the 13th century Noel by George Wilber. The audience was delighted with this performance of the Oratorio by the composer who charmed them not long ago with "Mysterious Mountain." Berlitz composed the major part of the program.

At the Alley "Anniversary Waltz" will open at the Alley Theater Christmas night with Broadway star Nell Hamilton in starring roles, supported by a New York college group, Donal Dyle, and the famous ballet companies of Ballet Russe and the American Ballet. Mr. Hamilton was last seen on tour in a merry round of antics. The anniversary of Bud and Alice Walters takes an unexpected significance when they hear the details of their courtship on TV from the lips of their daughter.

Dinner for Three

With Herbert Kranser serving as producer, director, author, and star, the Alley fine arts "Dinner for Three," a Yves Montand comedy, tonight. Joan Roberts, seen as Laurie in the original production of "Oklahoma," will be the leading lady, whose heart is in turn between a planter's career and his composer husband. Mr. Krebs, as the composer, will play his own incidental music. Broadway again, in the form of Kibby, fills out the bill of major roles—all the third side of the triangle.

The Life of Christ's exhibition of prints and etchings remains on show at the Fine Arts Museum. "Mementomorry in Modern Sculpture" is the holiday showing for the Contemporary Arts Museum, and Theater Inc. opened "Plains and Panes," Joseph Stein's and William Gluckman's musical comedy last Tuesday night. The situation centers around two New Yorkers' sojourn in an Amish country town and the resulting comic complications.

THE HOUSE THAT JET ENGINES BUILT

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft developed the piston engines that wrote aviation history for three decades. Then came the jet age, and again it was the P & W A team that came up with the mighty J-57, most powerful production aircraft engine in the world today. Behind such accomplishments, of course, stand many development tools—tools like the house that jet engines built; the Andrew Willgoos Laboratory. For testing them in development stages must itself undergo careful calculated alteration. Hence, authorship of today's specifications for Willgoos Laboratory properly belongs to the experimental engines it is testing today.

Similarly, tomorrow's proportions, capacities and equipment will depend upon the requirements of tomorrow's power plants. Behind the ponderous walls of this multi-million-dollar structure lies the wherewithal to simulate many of the rigorous flight conditions to be encountered by military and commercial aircraft. The range of these conditions must vary from ambient pressures and temperatures in a static condition at sea level all the way to the pressures, temperatures and high speeds involved in high-altitude flight.

This, then, is the house that jet engines built; at the time, it is the house that tomorrow's engines will change and re-build.
All Three One-Act Plays Received With Gusto

A sympathetic audience received with gusto the three one-act offerings of the Rice Players Friday evening in Audubon Hall. An enthusiastic welcome from actors and ad-
dmirers was given to the newly inaugurated form of drama that was given to the audience rather than the usual two acts. Furthermore, the actors were under the guidance of a new director, Mr. Robert Royn, who has been a member of the theater group for several years.

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The Rice Institute Bowling Team was literally struck out by the red-hot bowlers of the Uni-

Bowl Chaperone

Norman Hall and Lamar Tech will chaperone the girls’ team, which boasts such stellar performers as Edlene Hu,

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**Girls’ Basketball Draws to Close**

**BY JERRY PITTMAN**

Basketball — The female basketball tournament (they made me put it first) is drawing to a close just like everything else. The Dobobettes carried it to the MEMLLS 20-10 with Whitehead and Browne netting 10 and 9 in the usual order. Beaud was high scorer for the MEMLLS with 4 points.

The VCLS tripped the OCLS 13-1. Claire Lebowitz led the VCL’s with 5 counts. Ann Verner did the OCLS with 8.

The OCLS hung it on the OWSLs 2-0. don’t know who socked up the 2. Just guess to show you can’t be on top all the time, remember the OWLS were the ones hanging it in during volleyball.

**The Boys**

The boys have been playing some lunch-eat-lunch games as of late, three lunchers. The Chevrons beat the Seven Skunks 33-26. For the Chevron it was Whitman with 16 gorey points. For the “stinkers” Brack was Whitman with 16 gorey points.

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The Studs beat the Fishy-Five 25-17 to keep alive their chances for a play-off. The ASM came back to beat the Spastic Five 16-21. Luke made 16 for the ASM.

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