Student Council Committee Makes Report On Guidance

By E ElLENE HURD

For lack of a quorum, the council had no sitting as an informal group until 7:10, at which time the meeting began. The first topic under discussion was that of the report by Burton McMurtry of the Freshman Guidance Committee. This committee has taken the initiative and drawn up a new freshman program containing such activities ... as a freshman camp, held off campus for several days, to acquaint them with the campus and its environment. The program of events of such a nature will be more flexible in the coming year and will be held on Saturday, May 14, from 9 to 5.

Judge Justice, defined as "a willful act" to another student for purpose of "subjecting him to shame" or "humbling his pride" and 2) "attempting to do physical violence to any other student." (Continued on Page 8)

Jones College Election Soon

The Mary Gibbs Jones College for women will accept ballots from the eligible group of officers and cabinet members sometime in April. There is still some uncertainty as to the exact date, because the Master of the College in his capacity as custodian of the records will have to certify the eligibility of the officers and cabinet members. The election will be announced later this month. The Rondelet court have chosen their escorts.

Queen Diane Bick has chosen Al Crossman as her king. Princess Sue Ann Whiting and Nancy Head and Phil Abbott, Marilyn Kinney and Jim Ebanks, Nancy Head and Herb Spencer, Eleanor Menges and Jimmy Middleton, Linda Davis and Beverly Montgomery, Jerry Wade and Sharon Palmer is supervising the preparations for the coming year.

The duchesses and their escorts are Angela James, Hugh Miller, Petitt Blackledge, Steve Shapiro, Sandy Schafer, Hugh Rocker, Elaine Schwinger and Bob Grifflin, Florence Gray and Ed Keasler, and Beverly Montgomery, Jerry Wade.

The Court

The remaining members of the court and the "grooms" thus far chosen are:

Seniors: Helen Lehmann and Bill Deck, Anne Westerfield and George Brightwell, Rita Miller and Jerry Edwards; LaNele Uekert and Nicki Nickells; Florence Gray and Ed Keasler, Elaine Schwinger and Rob Griffis, Erline Hottle and Barry Montgomery, and Elaine Hottle and Ben McCullough.


Sophomores:

Sophomores: Rita Richardson and Harvey Moore, Barbara Furr and Walter Moore, Jim Davis and Bruce Henderson, Sammie O'Keefe and Jim May, Pat Ivy and Phil Abbott, Marilyn Kline and Taylor Bay, Estelle Kemmerlen and Jack Wechtshiner. (Continued on Page 6)

Honor Council Petitions Due

A special election for senior Honor Council representatives will be held April 15, and the result of the controversy over the legality of two candidate's petitions which had signatures other than those of their class members. Petitions for the senior positions on the Honor Council, and it will hold elections within ten signatures of senior class members.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Because of illness of Professor Harlinton the An- derson lectures scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, and Wednesday, April 3, have been indefi- nitely postponed.
**Playhouse's “Janus” Is Amusing**

By Roy Sorensen

I doubt very much whether the why of historical novels will ever be explained, but if you wonder, as I do new and then, about the whenever, “Janus,” the current Kremper production at the Playhouse, is an amusing, at times even fantastic, show.

Janus is rather obviously the pen name of a writing team: Denny, a history teacher at a unnamed institution in Waco, and Jessica, one of those Bilge spirits who infest television and the pages of Ladies Home Journal. They make a wonderful collaboration; he does her research and she, in her own innocent way obsessed with sex, transmutes it for the public.

For the past six years Denny and Jessica have been spending two months each summer in New York apartment writing novels for the Book-of-the-Month club. Immensely as all they have missed; Jessica has a husband who is working for the World Federation. This year their fears are justified; Denny’s husband arrives catching Denny in the dumbwaiter, and a representative of the Bureau of Internal Revenue wants to know about their joint income tax return.

As I’m sure you see the comic possibilities of this situation between the Federal Government and a man in the dumb waiter are tremendous and Carolyn Green, the playwright, is in one, or rather, of the plots, has touched on just about all of them. Unfortunately she tried her hand at dramatic as well, but these motifs are few and always interposed to the tax collector before any permanent harm is done.

**French Movie Set By Club**

The French Club, Lisa Hiboze, announces the showing of its fifth movie for the current season. Sylvie et le fantome will be shown at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, in the Foundes Literary Lecture Lounge.

Joyeux and Jacques Tati, is a sparkling French fantasy-comedy about a musical girl whose dreams bring back to earth the ghost of a local gangster youth. The plot is complicated by three “black box” approaches,” hired by her father to humor her: one, an ex-convict, the second, a professional actor, and the third, the son of an art dealer, who is infatuated with Sylvie.

Adapted from the play of Alfred Adam, this fresh and naive farce should provide a delightful evening’s entertainment. All members of Lisa Hiboze are urged to see it.

**Otherwise**

**These Engineers Get Recognition!**

By Margery Wise

**AT ARKANSAS**

At the University of Arkansas some 500 students attended Engineering Week, which is observed throughout the nation, in order to increase interest in the engineering field. Students and the public were encouraged to join in a go-between sub-committee which will be formed to consider the committees itself and the student body. The purpose of the sub-committee will be "to keep students when they are getting out of high school and to keep social groups informed of school regulations which are pertinent to their functions."

You're heard of buffer states but now buffer committees!

At MISSISSIPPI

Speaking of Committees — at Mississippi, a new committee has been formed in recognition of a desperate trend on large college campuses. This is the Committee on Veterans' Affairs which has been formed to solve some of the problems in the Veterans' Office. A demand for changes in the Veterans' playgrounds doesn’t sound quite as attractive as a call for college demand.

At BAYLOR

Just can’t resist commenting on a recent sight which was as unbelievable as it happened at Baylor. In the center of the grad dorms on the first day of spring there was a sign reading “Do Not Walk on Grass Except When Petting.”

One of the managers of a local grocery store was tickled pink by the sign saying “Do Not Walk on Greens Except When Petting” that has disappeared.

**Fine Arts**

**‘Life Displays Illuminations At Shamrock Hall’**

By Helen Morris

Big names and big ideas will converge on Dallas for four days of panel discussions here April 3-6 when the American Federation of Arts national convention convenes at the Shamrock Hilton.

Joining in the leadership of the arts is the American Federation of Arts, the group that fills the leadership in art from all over the country, the AFA will dedicate this conference to a thorough investigation into 20th century achievements in arts and prospects for the future.

Anyone may attend the convention sessions and students are especially urged to do so," Staley Marcus, state chairman for the AFA meet said.

The brilliancy of speakers is far too lengthy to list. Among the top names are: Meyer Shapiro, Marcel Duchamp, Randall Jarrell, James Johnson Sweeney, Robert Arthurburn, and Vincent Price.

In conjunction with the AFA Convention Life Magazine is presenting a remarkable exhibition of photographs, "In Camera," in the Shamrock Hilton’s Hall of Exhibitions. It is made up of 60 color and black and white photos of masterpieces of painting, engravings, tapestries, and sculptures, which are part of the permanent collection. Frames Required — Lensor Duplicated

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Grants Given To Denmark, Sweden

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments.

Closing date for both competitions is April 1, 1957. Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the two Scandinavian governments.

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Raising Bees Fun -- If Bees Don't Misbehave

By ED SUMMERS

No skill in all the world evokes such enthusiasm and an amount of annoyance from those ignorant of its methods as beekeeping. For beekeeping is the most fascinating, relaxing, easily mastered activity a person can take up.

We say this now because it is the time to become a beekeeper, if you expect to have any honey this fall.

Inexperienced Beekeepers

You need a place to put your bees. The campus is an excellent place, having lots of greenery, water, stippled fences, etc. You could keep them in your dorm room if you don't mind sitting on one now and then, knocking the hive over once or twice in the sky. If you are accustomed to its position, and have an industrious roommate who can move all the furniture for you, your bees are also satisfactory, even in the city.

Your bees must have a water-proof home. You can be gonge about this and get the best prefabricated hive with removable frames, or you can make an old-fashioned "bee gum" out of scrap lumber. The hive is a square box with a removable top and a horizontal slit at the bottom. It is crucified in "T starter." The bees fill this box, called the "brood chamber," with honey and "bee comb." When it is full, the top is removed and replaced with a smaller box called a "paper." Whatever comb the bees leave in this box is liberated and eaten in the fall. The comb in the brood chamber sees the bees through the winter.

Little Equipment

Little or no equipment is needed to work bees. The main things are some netting or a hat to protect the head, heavy clothes, thick canvas gloves, a bee smoker, and considerable courage. The first few times you lift the lid off a hive, you will be very anxious. The last time you lift may be either bought or made.

Plumbing Fixtures

You cannot expect a swarm of bees to move into your new home the day after you put it outside. You must install the bees in a hive as if it were a plumbing fixture. This is the only difficult part. The difficulty is eliminated if you are willing to send off through a mail-order house for your bees, who will arrive ready for your hives.

Ask The Cops

This year Mountyans have been6 tremendous numbers of newspaper or police and saying in one agitated breath, "There's a swarm of bees on my back doorstep and I can't go outside and what am I going to do?"

Ask the cops or the newspaper to refer these persons to you. Take your hive and bee equipment to the bee swarm and, by careful exercise of the beekeeper's skills, remove the swarm from the doorstep to the hive. DO NOT DROP THE BOX, THE bee swarm and, by careful exercise of the beekeeper's skills, remove the swarm from the doorstep to the hive. DO NOT DROP THE BOX.

The Queen. She is bigger than either a worker or a drone and is indispensable to the future livelihood of the hive, seeing as how she lays all the eggs.

Go Into The Woods

The best way to get a swarm, because it is the most fun and the most to go into the woods and cut down a bee tree. There are dozens upon dozens of bee trees all over campus, and some of them are better than we, what sort of experience this is. If you do it at the right season, you get not only an enormous swarm of bees, but also their honey, which is worth about sixty pounds of combs filled with honey. Next week we shall go into bee-tree-robbing technique in detail.

List Requisites For Graduation

The following requirement for graduation, quoted from the current issue of the Rice Institute's Thresher, have announced that the Registrar's office:

"Graduation is recommended for any bachelor's or professional degree, a student must have earned year grades of 3 or better in at least 50 percent of work prescribed for that degree, and also, year grades of 3 or better in at least 50 percent of work undertaken in his major field in the Junior and Senior years. He must pass an examination, with a grade of at least 2, in at least 8 courses required for graduation. A student who is placed on probation at the close of a year in which he is a candidate for the degree of bachelor's degree may have his degree of bachelor's degree obtained by earning grades that remove him from probation. However, he must still enroll in at least 8 courses during the second semester of the year in which he is placed on probation.

A student who fails to earn grades of 3 or better in at least 50 percent of the courses prescribed for a bachelor's degree may obtain his degree by earning grades that remove him from probation. However, he must still enroll in at least 8 courses during the second semester of the year in which he is placed on probation.

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BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

FLASH . . . People have been dancing in said Lounge—Mission accomplished. Don't now what that music and space! SLS SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN' . . . At the new Houston Country Club SLS had a closed formal. Seen in this fabulous setting were Jay Kenter, Tom Cady, Marie Wieg, Bill Ellin, Ezio Sizzi, Kathy Pickett, Bob Schumacher, Reddy Saller, H. V., Pat and Clark Olloline, Emil Tejml, Eve Everett, George Milton, and Bev Yearwood. C.R.'s BALL AT BRAEBURN COUNTRY CLUB . . . Seen dining and dancing were Helen Hardin, Steve Emmans, Joan Halter, 1957. At Braeburn Country Club.

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THE RICE INSTITUTE
TCU TITLE HOLDERS
TOO MUCH FOR OWLS

By JAMES RAGSDALE

Rice beat the NCAA baseball champions but couldn't hold back TCU's defending Southwest Conference titleholders last week as the Owls dropped two of three on the home diamond.

All three games were decided in the final inning, and two went to 10 innings.

Minnesota's national champions fell in the tenth inning with relief hurler Jerry Abernathy squaring Bob Williams home with a bases-loaded, one-out hit.

Third Base Pitcher

Abernathy, the third Rice pitcher of the afternoon, took over in the ninth and was credited with four hits off two Gopher pitchers, in-cluding doubles by Williams, Fred Dotterer, and Bob Keillor.

Minnesota cracked starter Ernie Tejml, James Briggs, and Ab-ernathy for 12 hits in the three-and-one-half-hour game.

Texas Christian extended its SWC mark to 3-0 as they set the Owls down Friday and Saturday 6-4 and 3-2.

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Cool Profs Down Second Story Men

BY JERRY FTTMAN

Soccer and tennis is in full swing even though the lasses are under water. The Monday boys got in a large game—Sam's Scrubs stunned Speth 15-10, 5-10. Jordan and Jacobsen are second with 2-1. Fuller will star for the San Francisco 49'ers, will be the All-America gridiron star and a professional player for the San Francisco 49'ers, will be the featured guest at a meet of the Engineering 'Society officers Tuesday, April 9.

The Rice track team faces distinguished competition in the Texas Relays this weekend at Austin. Twelve states will be represented at the relays, and the total number of participants will be almost 2,000. Teams from Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Florida, Colorado, and, of course, Texas will attempt to break through the domination of the thin-dad sport by the University of Texas. 

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The Owlook

DEBATERS...

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played a large role in their selection.

The Rice entrants won six debates and lost only two—both affirmative. They lost to the winning Oklahoma team and to Southeastern Oklahoma College, and they defeated all other colleges.

The other entering teams were from Baylor, Louisiana College, and the Baptist University.

The Rice debaters plan to fly to West Point for the tournament. They will be accompanied by a faculty sponsor.

Other Events

Martin, president of the Forensics Society, also announced another upcoming event for the club. Friday, April 12, and Tuesday, April 16, an intrasquad tournament will be held for the junior teams of the club. Debates will be held on the two evenings and medals awarded to the winning teams.

Faculty and qualified students will serve as judges. Students are invited to attend and serve as timekeepers.

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Forced out-of-state qualifiers include Big Seven Conference honorees Al Gorter, who is also the Olympic discus king and record holder, and broad jumper Blake Hollinger, miler Bernard Goral, 440 quartermiler Ray Wyatt, halfmiler Lowell Jansen, and javelinist Jerry McNeil. Karl Englund, who has cleared 18'4", will be on hand for the invitational.

The host UT sprinters will again be plagued by fabulous Bobby Morrow and his speedy ACO escorts.

In previous meets this season Owls have been won by Dick Brown in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and by Charles Beazley in the two-mile. It would be a pleasant surprise if they could gather a point or two for the Institute against the top flight opposition that they will be facing in Austin.

The Owlook

By Jim Bowser
Weekends Attract Juniors, Seniors

The festive weekend will begin with the Friday evening meal, chick-

tens, swimming, off-duty, canno-
ing, and hiking are being offered.

A dance is scheduled for Sat-

Chaperoning the meal will be

the tasks of Doctors Davies and

Koziol, one of the highlights of

the weekend is sure to be the
terrible rope swing done by

Engineers...

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members for the Spring of 1962

it was announced recently by Lee

Ballard, Sigma Tau President.

The new members are: Jerry

R. Baker, Ben D. Harvey, John

G. Holland, Kenneth H. Jones,

Lynwood Krischke, Ben T. Mc-

C. Tapp, Bo L. Wilbanks and

John H. Will.

To be eligible for Sigma Tau,

the junior must rank in the

upper third of their major engi-

neering field.

Junior and Campus Activities.

There was no formal meeting

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was to acquaint freshmen with

history and traditions of the

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of the Institute; 2) A Freshman

and Campus Activities as

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