Students To Vote On Senate

STUDENT COUNCIL PASSES NEW CONSTITUTION

By DAVID HACKETT

At a stormy three hour session last Sunday afternoon, the Student Association adopted the new Constitution with only slight changes. The principal issue under discussion was the representation on the new Council.

The new Constitution must now be submitted to all of the college governments and ¾ of the voters members of the student body. The general election will be held Saturday. Many of the colleges are planning College Nights to discuss the new Constitution before the college government vote on the issue.

Representation under the new Constitution will be entirely by colleges. It provides for a Student Senate of 21 members, composed as follows: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, four councilmen-at-large, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior representatives, and three representatives from each college. The college governments will be the president of the college, a representative from the combined sophomore and junior classes, and a councilman-at-large for the college.

It was decided that any organization be given specific space in the Constitution or in the by-laws. HufF explained that the Committee felt the suggestion arrangement would provide for more competition and create a better council. Since the college presidents are required to be seniors this assures them five years representatives. HufF felt certain that the other two classes would get fair representation on the Council.

The new Constitution on behalf of the Student Government Committee, which had prepared it. The Committee was composed of four members from the Student Association and four members from the Inter-College Council. HufF outlined the changes, and opened the meeting to discussion of the Constitution.

It was pointed out that it was felt that the new Constitution would be approved by all of the college governments and that a few minor changes to be made.

Ashworth Will Speak At Jones

Mrs. Mary Wells Ashworth, who helped to finish Douglas Southall Freeman's Pulitzer prize winning biography of George Washington, will speak at Jones College Thursday night. Mrs. Ashworth is an authority on the so-called Social Ruling Class. Her topic will be "The Man and the Making of the Book."

STUDENT COUNCIL

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE ON WEEKDAY SOCIAL EVENTS

By LESLIE ARNOLD

With the new Constitution already approved by the Student Council and by the College cabinet, and ready to be submitted to the student body this Saturday, the Council's biggest problem was over. However, there were a few minor changes to be made in the wording of the constitution. No radical changes were introduced.

It was provided that the Councillor at Large (the person who is the SA officer, not the one who is active in the college) be in charge of the annual homecoming celebration. It was provided that the President of the SA be chairmen of the Department Council. These duties would have been filled by the same person anyway. It was felt that they were important enough to be mentioned in the constitution.

Dr. Albert C. Outler

Outler To Give 3 Easter Talks

Dr. Albert C. Outler, Professor of the Perkins School of Theology at SMU, will speak at three pre-Easter services March 23, 24, and 25 in the Rice Memorial Chapel. These three services will last from 12:35 to 1 p.m. and will take the place of the former long all-schol Easter Services.

Dr. Outler, the bacalaurate speaker at Rice Commencement last year, is one of the nation's leading religious figures. Formerly a professor at Duke, Yale, and the Union Theological Seminary, he is a graduate of Wofford College, Emory University, and received his doctorate at Yale.

He is a member of many professional societies, including the American Theological Society, the American Society of Church History, and the National Council of Religion in Higher Education. A former president of the Texas Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, he has also been a delegate to the Third World Conference on Faith in 1952, a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, chairman of the North American section of the FOG (Theologica) Study Commission.

SP HERE IN HOONYAHAA

"HOONYAHAA" IS TONIGHT

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Photo by Frank Van Orden

Special Student Election

To Be Held on Saturday

A special all-schol election will be held this Saturday to give the Rice student body a chance to vote on the constitution of a new system of student government proposed by a Student Council-Inter-College Council committee. The poll will open at 8 a.m. Students must present their blanket taxeis to vote. A 3-4 majority of the votes will be necessary to put into effect the new plan, which is based on a 21-member Student Senate, and does away with the present Student Council and the Inter-College Council. If it gains the approval of the student body, the new system of government will go into effect next fall.

Spring elections will be held April 6, and petitions will be due Thursday, March 26. The slate of officers will be determined by the results of Saturday's vote. The Student Senate plan has been approved by the Student Council and the Inter-College Council, and the individual college cabinet this week. A special Forum was held Thursday night to give students an opportunity to air their views concerning the plan.

Members of the committee which wrote the new constitution are Jack Bagley, Robert Gaffney, Jerry Dell Watts, Jack Holton, Les Greenberg, Bob Contois, Har- man Kijger, and Harvey HufFman.

LAST DAY TO GIVE TO ALBROOK CANCER FUND

Riceites will have their last chance today to contribute to the G. F. Albrock memorial charity drive, proceeds from which will be donated to the M. D. Anderson cancer research program. A dollar per student is the requirement for a tax-free year. Riceites will have their last chance today to contribute to the G. F. Albrock memorial charity drive, proceeds from which will be donated to the M. D. Anderson cancer research program. A dollar per student is the requirement for a tax-free year. Riceites will have their last chance today to contribute to the G. F. Albrock memorial charity drive, proceeds from which will be donated to the M. D. Anderson cancer research program. A dollar per student is the requirement for a tax-free year. Riceites will have their last chance today to contribute to the G. F. Albrock memorial charity drive, proceeds from which will be donated to the M. D. Anderson cancer research program. A dollar per student is the requirement for a tax-free year.

"Gold Losses" On TV This Sunday

"U. S. Gold Losses in 1958" will be the subject for discussion on this Sunday's Rice TV program. Professors Dwight S. Bingham, and John H. Aulten of the Econ- omics Department will discuss the effects of gold leaving the country on domestic and foreign markets.

Program time is 2 p.m. on channel 13.
CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Obviously this is a very doubtful possibility, a member pointed out, but he stated that the junior would have a great advantage over a sophomore in a college election, since he would be better known. The non-resident, who is generally not active in college affairs, would not stand a very great chance of being elected.

JUST AT THIS POINT Hardee Kilgore introduced two proposed amendments, which he had prepared as a minority report of the Student Government Constitution. He proposed that the Student Senate consist of 33 members, as follows: the five officers provided for as in the original section, five representatives from each of the five colleges, and two freshmen representatives. The five college representatives should include an officer of the college, a junior, a sophomore, and a non-resident.

KILGORE Sought to clarify the powers of the Student Senate over the subordinate organizations. Disputes between two or more student organizations (including colleges) would be settled by the Student Senate. An Inter-College Committee was provided to handle these matters.

KILGORE called the Committee's plan for the Senate a "discussion group," feeling that it was too small to give adequate representation to all groups. He also objected to the lack of a binding authority over the colleges in the Student Senate. College officers should agree to abide by the decisions of the Student Senate, he stated.

HUFF replied that Kilgore's plan had the same duality that exists under the present government between the Student Council and the Inter-College Council. The Committee decided that 21 members was the ideal size for the best possible council. They didn't want the council to be big enough so that anyone who wanted to run could have a place. Others stated that the colleges might refuse to obey the decisions of the Student Senate, and there would be no way to force them.

LES GREENBERG emphasized the importance of having the college president on the Senate. He stated that non-residents were specifically required from each college, since there might not be enough competition for this office. He called Kilgore's plan a "three-ring circus."

A QUESTION arose concerning the influence of the College Masters over the new Senate. Huff replied that they would have only an advisory capacity. DICK VIEBIG declared that three groups were not adequately represented under the new Constitution — the freshmen, sophomores, and the non-residents. He pointed out that there are 600 non-residents and that they would probably be poorly represented. Defenders of the Constitution said that the non-residents are not interested in the government, but if they were they would combine over 100 votes (who-colored) to elect a council. This should be enough to assure them of political strength in the college.

THE CONSENSUS of the Council seemed to be that the non-residents were the biggest problem. They are seldom active in college life and they have little reason to be. Some colleges have had difficulty in getting even one candidate for non-resident representative, it was stated. Others pointed out that the non-residents furnish four out of the six officers of the Student Council. In reply to this it was stated that three officers were not affected by the college system.

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JAY SMITH proposed a Senate of 27 members (the present number) to be composed as follows: the five officers, two freshmen and four representatives from each college. The college representatives would include a non-resident, a sophomore, a freshman, and the college president. This amendment also failed.

DICK VIEBIG then proposed that three non-residents be elected from the school at large. This failed. Walter Moore introduced an amendment providing for one non-resident to be elected by the student body as a whole. Moore stated that this guarantees at least some representation for the non-residents. After some discussion, this amendment was voted down.

THE COUNCIL then voted to consider the Constitution article (Continued on Page 6)
the future. We will in 1984 still use cars in 1984, there will be fringe parking. Assuming that people will still be using the major buildings around the major buildings, a class room building, a chemistry building, a chemical engineering building, a bigger Van de Graaf machine, some new educational research equipment might be provided. There is a possibility of providing some kind of educational research equipment that is as good as Rice will certainly be able to provide. They have fine work, but they are so snooty they don't get along with their co-workers!

More Alumni

So long as the Institute has students, it will add to its alumni. By 1994 there will be about 27,000 active alumni, compared with 10,000 now. Against a certain percentage of these the complaint that is as old as Rice will certainly be lodged: they do fine work, but they are so snooty they don't get along with their co-workers.

More Graduate Students

The entrance requirements to Rice will become more and more difficult to meet — not because of any conscious effort to make them so, but because applicants will, as the fame of Rice is spread, be competing with a group whose average intelligence increases from year to year. However, the flush-out rate will depend as the Administration and the Admissions Committee become more skillful at spotting the top applicants.

Graduate Students

Graduate facilities will doubtless be expanded as the number of graduate students, especially the number of postdoctorate fellows, increases. There is a possibility that separate on-campus housing will be provided for them. Good guesses as to additional research equipment might include a larger Van de Graaf machine, a chemical engineering building, a chemistry building, and various improvements on the library.

Fringe Parking

There are different theories on parking. Assuming that people will still live near the Institute, there will probably be fringe parking. At least the Administration official would like to see full and adequate parking facilities made available everywhere on campus. People are used to walking on campus. Take your choice!

Same in Sports

Rice’s relative position in sports is unlikely to change in the future. We will in 1984 still be in the Southwest Conference. The University of Houston will still be out of it, and Rice will be expected to do better than it has done in the past. Still the Administration would like to find some way of extending college system benefits to town students. Therefore, the colleges are to be free to find their own place on the campus. More Alumni

This is one problem the Administration does not plan to worry about. As one official explained, ‘We think they have a right to be snooty.’ And maybe they do.

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America’s dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation’s progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increased knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

General Electric
Needed: 1600 Thinking People

This Saturday Rice students will be asked to approve a new student government. The new Constitution is a great improvement over the one now in effect. It involves two major changes designed to simplify the workings of student affairs. At present we operate under a system which simply does not work. Students take the Colleges into consideration. It was written when the Colleges did not exist. Times have changed and a revision is necessary.

The Constitution proposes a Student Senate composed of twenty-one members. These members will be chosen entirely from the colleges. Each college will elect a delegate at large, and a delegate from the sophomore or junior class. These people, along with the college president, will represent the college at the Student Senate. In this way, each of the classes and each of the colleges will be adequately represented. However, the Senate will be able to discuss inter-college matters and the old ICC versus the Student Council problem will be eliminated. There will no longer be a need for the ICC and it will cease to exist.

The Student Senate will have no real binding power over the colleges. In fact, regardless of what any constituent college may do, any power over the colleges except the Administration. The new Constitution has a better solution to the problem. It encourages the colleges to bring their problems voluntarily to the Senate. Only if the Senate, College President and cooperation will replace misunderstanding and confusion.

It should be pointed out that this new Constitution was drawn up by a committee of whom the majority are seniors who have had a great deal of experience in student government. They were well acquainted with the problems to be faced and have come up with a realistic and workable solution. The student body now will have a better solution to the problem. It encourages the colleges to bring their problems voluntarily to the Senate. Only if the Senate, College President and cooperation will replace misunderstanding and confusion.

H owever, progress marches on, and the sad realization has come. The mosquito, long a mainstay of civilization at Rice, has become obsolete. The mosquitoes will be retired with full honors, and sand flies will be substituted to carry on their noble work.

It is the humble purpose of this communication to suggest a manner in which the noble mosquito at Rice can be persuaded to cease the performance of his duties. Obviously, the stagnant pools around the campus cannot be covered with oil, as it would destroy their simple beauty, and kill the grass besides.

SIMILARLY, poison gas cannot be sprayed about the campus, for such an action would result in the annihilation of many songbirds, squirrels, and freshmen P.E. classes.

In stead, the institution should purchase a colony of bats and permit them to make their nest in the chemistry tower. In addition to wiping out the mosquitoes, the bats would add a new charm to the Rice campus, and would be a most appropriate addition to the chemistry department. The deposits of guano in the tower could be harvested yearly, thus permitting the bat colony to be maintained on a self-supporting basis.

Respectfully,
BIL HUBBARD
STEVE KIRKMAN

Wants Parking Money for Charity

One of the most frequently raised questions concerning the proposed new student government has been that of non-resident representation. Much of the objection has been based on the assumption that the off-campus student will be excluded from participation in student government. A closer look at the situation reveals the fallacy of this assumption. The truly interested non-resident will be elected. Of the 21 members of the Student Senate only five must be residents: the college presidents. An off-campus candidate can be elected to either of the other two vacancies.

One effect of the proposed government would be to more effectively identify the interested non-resident with his college. This problem certainly exists, and is presently one of the real challenges facing the college governments. If the problem of the non-resident is to be solved, it must be done by the colleges. Placing an individual on the Senate to represent the non-residents would defeat the objective of including the off-campus members in the college activities.

In looking at the future as well as examining the present, the Student Government committee has presented the plan which it feels will most effectively serve the Rice student community as a whole and the Rice student as an individual. The proposed government would be unified, efficient, and effective in representing non-residents as well as residents.
PALS' 'HOONYAHAA' HAS ENOUGH OF EVERYTHING

by CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

"Hoonyahaa," the annual PAL effort at perpetuating prettification, blends pretty faces, good scaling (even the freshmen are good), and echoes of Dylan to Hamman Hall gives a production.

The audience is really a good concomitance. Lansing and Sky

Fran Murphy, as the outcast daughter of Bartlett, is amazing-ly winsome and shy at the beginning of the show (how much diction did that take?). By the second quarter, she seems more at ease with that rather smirking, Mike Reynolds, and gains her pertness.

If you care for highbrow poetry, clever songs, good directing, sophisticated sets, or some sexy costumes, you'll find that the Burlesque has enough of everything in it to please all.

Sophistication, Pian

Jenn Whitten chases Don Cole with a little too much sophistication, but Coney makes up for this by his complete lack of it. He is completely oblique in his number with the crew as he com-pleats of his nasty capital. But he always says "Aye, Aye, sir," no matter what he's asked to do.

The freshman chorus line in this number does one of the most well-coordinated dances I've seen on a Rice stage. Nancy Maxwell in the chorus is really a good comedienne.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," a play which quite obviously stems the nascent nature of the ecclesiastical, impressed me as being really not quite worth the Herodian (or should I say Renaissance?) efforts which the Players applied to it.

Far Turner is a bit too stiff to please all. The audience should perhaps have been forewarned that the Players were confronted with a problem which, in retrospect, might be termed insoluble. It was also a good night for the Days. Linda Day, as Gam-mer Gurton, sustained a really lovely leer. It's too bad he's not a bit more subtle in his behavior.

The almost indiscernible plot resulted in a swift-moving farce, well-pitched with tongue in his cheek. His "Aye, Aye, sir." is about a sweet little old lady named Gammer Gurton, who has lost her sewing needle. It is im-pressive that she find it, since her servant, Hodge, is wearing bottomless trousers.

Skulduggery

A half-hit halcyon Tillotson, described as a Bedlam, attempts to stir up emotionality between sweet old Gammer and her neighbor Dame Chat by telling each of them the other aspects her of Skulduggery. The result is the expected amount of pandemonium.

Thomas R. Preston's direction made me feel that he was taking care into his confidence.

The others — Jim Kuttler as the magistrate, Arnold Victor as the priest, and Tony Rhodes as the maid-servant — were suitably magical, mercantilist, and charming, respectively.

They were a bit stiffer than we might have liked. But perhaps they were just a little embar-rassed, appropriately enough, by the whole thing.

Delightful Magdalens

It should be remarked that the play was preceded by some de-lightful madrigal singing by Phyllis Stoff, Ann Vickers, Joe Rider, and Fred Kracke. A chamber orchestra added to the festivity with some pleasant Renaissance airs. This orchestra was composed of David Miller, Mike Eyer, Carolyn Wilson, Franklin Baldwin and Phil Hughes.
CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 2)

by article. Article One was pass-
ed without opposition.

WALTER MOORE introduced
an amendment to the second
article which specifically stated
that the freshman representative
would be the freshman president.
After a short discussion the
amendment was passed, then
Articles Two was passed as
amended. The remaining articles
were passed with only detail
changes.

IT WAS THEN suggested that
more time should be allowed for
consideration of the Constitution
before the election, but the
majority felt that the Constitu-
tion would be amply discussed in
the Forum and in the College
meetings.

IT WAS THEN adjourned.

Society

By ANN BARTLETT AND ANN HEBERT

DECKED OUT semi-formal style for a Roman Holiday at
the Freshman Dance were Judy Cashen and Jerry Mattox, Sarah
Winchester and Larry Turner, Jane Arnst and Bob Neady, Mary
Milbank and Les Greenberg, Patty and Kelly Rumant, Judy Nor-
ris and Keith Ehlers, Jane Ritchie and Bob Nesbitt,翠翠 Holdman
and John Shanklin, Alice Wheaton and Herky Lauer, Kay Her-
man and Jack Narutti.

OTHERS DANCING in the music of Bob Smith and The
orchestra were Mary Ellen Kemmerer and Tom Waters, Kay Ed-
berg and Ron Sherman, Mary Anne Boone and Norman Reynolds,
Judy Ley and Merve Moore, Flo Fisher and Jim Parker, Lillian
Jungle and Phil Clayton, Frank Houlool and Los Arnold, HAIL COS-
NEil and TOM McKEOWN were present.

THE PALS Busiess is being its usual crowd-catching suc-
cess with the last performance tonight. Tomorrow night Will Rice
and Hamont Colleges are having their spring semi-formal dances.

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Rice, LSU, A&M Meet

Still recovering from injuries at the Border Olympics in Laredo, coach Emmett Brunson's Rice track squad invaded the swamp lands of Louisiana this Saturday for a triangular meet with LSU and A&M. LSU, who won the triangular meet last year by a sizable margin, is favored to retain the team title for another year. The Tigers are led by sprinter, broad jumper, sprint relay anchor man, and All-America footballer Billy Cannon. Expected to return to action this week for the Owls after leg injuries at Laredo are quarter mile runner Leonard Passett and hurdler Norman Charlton. Their return should boost Rice's point getting potential considerably.

The Owls' middle distance and distance runners, who have been disappointing thus far this season, should begin to show long awaited improvement this week and give Rice some valuable third and fourth place finishes.

The next action for coach Brunson's cinder squad will be next Thursday afternoon when they make their Houston debut by entertaining the Texas Longhorns in a dual meet at old Rice Stadium.

The Tigers are led by sprinter, broad jumper, sprint relay anchor man, and All-America footballer Billy Cannon. Expected to return to action this week for the Owls after leg injuries at Laredo are quarter mile runner Leonard Passett and hurdler Norman Charlton. Their return should boost Rice's point getting potential considerably.

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By BUDDY HERN

There is a nasty rumor around that the fresh won the class volleyball tournament. We looked into it and found it was true, and nobody can believe it. The fresh defeated the seniors 9-1, 12-9 after skimming by the sophomores, 15-13, 12-2. The sopho scores may not be right, we hope. Are you satisfied now Rene Lippman, Rene Rene Rene.

Other Fine Things

In other fine things, Lippman defeated Dubuy, 21-12; 21-14; Engberg over Neuner, 22-20, 17-


This Saturday at 2:30 Rice's baseball team opens its 1959 SWC baseball schedule intent on improving their third place finish of last season. The Owls' opponent Saturday will be the SMU Mustangs, who currently possess a season's record of 4-0.

If these pitchers can continue to improve over their last year's performances and the Owls get the hitting which they lacked so often last season, coach Morgan's statement, that this could be the best team that he has had in six years as baseball coach at Rice, could easily come true this spring.

For Saturday's encounter with SMU, who has defeated TCU twice, 7-5 and 9-7, and Set Base twos, 7-5 and 6, the Owls will next take on TCU Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Rice, LSU, A&M Meet

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For Saturday's encounter with SMU, who has defeated TCU twice, 7-5 and 9-7, and Set Base twos, 7-5 and 6, the Owls will next take on TCU Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Rice, LSU, A&M Meet

Still recovering from injuries at the Border Olympics in Laredo, coach Emmett Brunson's Rice track squad invaded the swamp lands of Louisiana this Saturday for a triangular meet with LSU and A&M. LSU, who won the triangular meet last year by a sizable margin, is favored to retain the team title for another year. The Tigers are led by sprinter, broad jumper, sprint relay anchor man, and All-America footballer Billy Cannon. Expected to return to action this week for the Owls after leg injuries at Laredo are quarter mile runner Leonard Passett and hurdler Norman Charlton. Their return should boost Rice's point getting potential considerably.

The Owls' middle distance and distance runners, who have been disappointing thus far this season, should begin to show long awaited improvement this week and give Rice some valuable third and fourth place finishes.

The next action for coach Brunson's cinder squad will be next Thursday afternoon when they make their Houston debut by entertaining the Texas Longhorns in a dual meet at old Rice Stadium.

By BUDDY HERN

There is a nasty rumor around that the fresh won the class volleyball tournament. We looked into it and found it was true, and nobody can believe it. The fresh defeated the seniors 9-1, 12-9 after skimming by the sophomores, 15-13, 12-2. The sopho scores may not be right, we hope. Are you satisfied now Rene Lippman, Rene Rene Rene.

Other Fine Things

In other fine things, Lippman defeated Dubuy, 21-12; 21-14; Engberg over Neuner, 22-20, 17-


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