CANDIDATES NAMED FOR VANITY FAIR SECTION OF CAMPAILENE

The candidates for the Vanity Fair section of the 1944 Campanile, Vol. II, are announced by Betty Bills, Editor.

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Betty Betha
Joyce Alexander
Alene Lemm
LaVerne Davis
Ellen Finley
Jean Ford
Shirley Rowell
Ada Dean
Marjorie Bailey
Ellis Modahan
Pat Pearson
Martha Maranto
Eveline Behan
Camille Demi
Anne Rebek
Mary Ellis
Carol French
Ruth French
Margaret Fultz
Jean Garrison
Ramona Caviana
Frank Hawkins
Marvin Holland
Mary Clarke Jarvin
Jack reflection
Cortiney Levy
Louise Lou
Harold Merten
Mary J. McGinnis
Dorothy Marshall
Ann Martin
Mary Dee Miller
Mary Jane McNair
Ramona McRae
Suzanne Nabi
Robert Newlin

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CAMPANILE COMES OUT AT LONG LAST HOORAY--HOORAY!

The 1944 edition of the Rice yearbook, the Campanile, was issued Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The book was rather late in being released, but Mr. Hudspeth of the Gulf Publishing Company stated that the shortage of help and materials hindered the company in getting the book out on schedule.

The books have been distributed among the students of the Campanile. Any one who is not in attendance now, but attended Rice last year, should mail his old Blantet Tax, together with his address, to this year's Campanile Staff. Those members will take care of the mailing of the books to the various graduates or withdrawn students. Bars, in the case of B.A. and R.O.T.C. Units are entitled to this same privilege, should mail in their old Blantet Taxes immediately.

POPULAR JEANETTE MCDONALD RETURNS HERE ON APRIL 17

Houston audiences will have a second chance to see and hear Jeanette McDonald, glamour star of concert, stage, and screen, when she returns in a song recital next Monday, April 17 at 8:15 in the City Auditorium. This will give the hundreds who were unable to obtain seats for her first concert a chance to hear this favorite. Critics are unanimous in their praise of Miss McDonald's artistry, musicianship and charm. To quote one typical review sentence: "With her golden voice, abiding spirit, monoglorous personality, and titles hair, Miss Mac-Donald brings light into any audience, even in the darkness of a world at war."

Tickets are on sale in the first floor of Leroy's at $2.00, $1.00, and $0.50.

The following evening, June 17, Miss Turner will give Houston a taste of the vaudeville of the late, great, and at the Music Hall. Mr. Rubel well known for his splendid leadership of the great masters, but playing it so that it may be under- standable. Tickets sell for $1.25, $1.00, and $0.50.

The Rice Institute

ROCKWELL LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED SOON

BY REV. R. W. SOCKMAN

Well-Known Minister and Lecturer Will Speak On "Preface to Peace" in Amphitheater on April 25, 26, 27

This year's series of Rockwell Lectures on Religious subjects will be delivered in the Physicals Amphitheater at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 25, 26, and 27. The lecturer is the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Minister of Christ Church (Methodist), New York City. The subject of Dr. Sockman's course is "Preface to Peace," and his several lectures bear the titles I. The Barriers to Brotherhood; II. The Mind of the Peace-makers; III. The Dynamic of Advance. Among the lecturers, Messrs. Harold A. Wilson, J. T. McCracken, and William Wordsworth, of the Rice faculty, will preside in turn. A cordial invitation is extended to all students of the Rice Institute.

Dr. Sockman has many degrees to his credit, since his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1911. Two years later he received his M.A. at Columbia and followed this with his Ph.D. in 1917. He attended Union Theological Seminary and graduated from there, 1916, has a D.D. in Divinity from the University of Chicago, has been ordained to the Baptist ministry, and holds the degrees of D.D. from Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Delta Theta. He was an instructor and associate professor of Bible at Wooster College, Kentucky, and at the Cincinnati College of Law. He was a professor of Bible and Religious History at the Institute of Religion in 1911 for two years, and has been affiliated with the Rice faculty since 1911.

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WHITE PINAFORES ONLY FROM "DRESS TRADITION REMAINING"

By Marie Jo Johnston

We know you (especially the boys) have noticed the fluffy white pinafores and long green ribbons which are so very much in evidence everywhere every Friday. As always, they announce that a new group of Freshman girls upon the campus. This week's rifle team will bring no amusing parade as the trim white sailor chapeau and green Frosh cap, the United States Naval ROTC student, have taken a back seat for the sake of Sammy the Rifle Team. For the past few days the rifle team has been the center of interest due to the fact that it was an oil derrick, and the rifles are merely a water well being operated as a strategic observation tower for the purpose of reporting hurricanes, unidentified airplanes, etc.

The rifle team is comprised of W. T. Withers, C. J. Kaplan, M. Tyfts, and Duke; otherwise no definite schedule has as yet been made for the Campanile. Any one who knows the whereabouts of any Rifle service student and his address is not in the office of the school to report it immediately. Nothing is to be said to anyone who has not been officially informed of his place in the rifle team.

RALLY CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Rally Club elected new members April 6, 1944. The results of this election showed new members to be Bill Henry, Roy Goodall, Bobby Goff, Bill Garrett, Jim Kinsella, Harold Ross, Glen Brown, Gary Cortesi, Tom Planagan, Bob Sayre, and Jack Hodgkin.

STEEL STRUCTURE IN HERMANN PARK IS A WATER WELL

For the past few days the杰特 of Rice curiosity has been the towering steel structure in Hermann Park across from the campus. Speculation running through the crowds had it that it was an oil derrick, with the royalties from the well going to the owners. Other unverified "sources" stated that it was aStrategy Tower for Domestic Aircraft, but no definite schedule has been made for the Campanile. Any one who knows the whereabouts of any Rifle service student and his address is not in the office of the school to report it immediately. Nothing is to be said to anyone who has not been officially informed of his place in the rifle team.

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CAMPAILENE NOTICE

All students whose pictures have not as yet been published in this book are urged to go to Maurer's studio at any afternoon this week, it was announced by editor Betty Bills Tuesday.
What About It Honor Council?

We have been asked by various sources to express our views concerning a current problem which seems to interest everyone—the recent case tried by the Honor Council. The question raised is whether the recent case will lower down the Honor Council or to ridicule it, but, quite to the contrary, we hope that by expressing a few opinions which seem to be shared pretty generally by all, the question will be a better-rounded viewpoint to the public.

We feel that the defendant is seriously wronged when he is not allowed to hear the testimony of accusation against him. This makes it almost impossible for the defendant to prepare an adequate case which would stand up in front of the Council. The accused only knows which exam he has cheated on; outside of this, none of the circumstances are known to him. In a situation of this sort the accused could easily be cross-up on a rapid fire of questions from the Council simply because the accusations were not made known to him. I ask "you," now, out of all respect to the Council, "Is this fair to the accused?" We feel sure that your answer will be the same as ours. "How could it be?"

There has always been a question of doubt in our minds, as well as in the minds of others, as to why the name "honor" was given to this particular system (of taking exams)? How could anyone venture so far as to call a system such as this an honor system when you couldn't cheat even if you wanted to. The present seating arrangement under this system is well known to all, in the room well over 75 per cent of the time.

We do not contend that some one should not be present in case the students should like to ask questions, etc., concerning a situation of this sort does not tend to make students feel that they are "on their honor."

We feel that a true honor system could be operated by eliminative, not by the sit-down arrangement, and the fact that the professor plus his assistants must be present during an exam. Here we run into the argument, "Well, why give people an added advantage of knowing them so close together." Our answer to this question is that if people are so enough to be in college and to be called men and women, then they ought to have their own right to want to cheat. In closing we would like to leave you with this question to ponder: If we are going to have an Honor Council, does the Council live up to standards expected of it?

By Reba Bender
Mrs. Charles William Gray, Jn.

Joseph Betty Hampton, was honored Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. F. Kemp and her daughter Helen Young for her final junior home. League meetings are Wednesday evenings Mrs. H. E. Stamm, Jr. and Mrs. H. E. Stamm.

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Tulane's Tennis Team Victorious Over Rice Owls

By John Whitebergen

In the first appearance of the year, last Friday, the Rice Owls were defeated by the Tulane Green Wave tennis team.

The Tulane team was composed of Walker, Witter, Redgeover, Roget, and Yerger. The Tulane boys were just faster and more experienced than our boys, said Mr. Connelly, the tennis coach.

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Jose Iturbi. Both recitals of the Music Hall, and following her performances. If you are after light music—lovers, for both artists are outstandings—each by an artist eminent in performance, and it would be virtually impossible to spoil it for a drama of the caliber of "Life with Father." The only slacker to date in these affairs seems to be the Ziegfeld. We trust it's not a question of talent.

Last Friday and Saturday the last play of the season, having the unanticipated appearance of "Boys of Fun," was presented at the Music Hall. The choice of the final drama was rather fortunate, since "Life with Father" is the sort of thing that always goes over well with any audience anywhere. It is a play that stems from the humorous and homely side of the American scene, comparable in many ways to the stage and unimportant "Abie's Irish Rose," but, we hasten to add before exit is filed, infinitely better. It is constructed with the intent to provoke nostalgia and at the same time tickles the funny-bone. Judging from the reception, it did both quite satisfactorily here. Discussion over characteristics, scenery, costumes, etc., is unnecessary, for a play of the author of "Boys with Father" cannot be ruined in any performance, and it would be virtually impossible to spoil it for a drama of this stature such as Houston.

The remainder of the season consists of two more concert appearances—each by an artist eminent in his own field. Next Monday, Janette MacDonald will grace the stage of the Music Hall, and following her will be Jose Iturbi. Both recitals should prove worth the while of music lovers, for both artists are outstanding for their well-considered performances. If you are after light music, attend the able Miss MacDonald's concert, while if you run to classic arrangements to hear the masterful Iturbi. And, if by remote chance, you like both, take a chance and enjoy a couple of days at the Music Hall. (For the benefit of the Navy who might take the show too literally, we are obtaining public relations releases from the famous San Diego Symphony.)

Because flashlights and other mise-en-scene, we regret that we were unable to review the OWL's arrangement at A.I.R. class, as we have to say, we like everybody else, enjoyed it immensely. It's a pity to date in these affairs seems to be the Ziegfeld. We trust it's not a question of talent.

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