Dr. Kalervo Ranaama of the University of Helsinki discussed "Carbon Isotopes and the Earliest Life on Earth" in a Geology Seminar Wednesday evening.

The twenty nominees for the outstanding seniors of 1955 have been announced by the Campus. They are: Bill Allen, Merrill Bodtke, Ben Coon, Donald Crain, Jan Cooney, Mary Coty, Sander Frontier, Bill Gravitt, Cathy Hill, Ellis Holland, Louis Israel, Harvey Jettod, Kenneth R. Manger, Nancy Moore, Clark Gill, Fred Kato, John K. Rice, Clayton Stone, Brad Thompson, and Jay Weldon. These twenty nominees were nominated on the basis of scholarship, future worth, variety of interests, and contributions to student life.

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Top Seniors to Be Named on April 15

Geologists Hear Dr. Rankama Speak on Geochemistry

By LARRY McMURTRY

Dr. Kalervo Rankama, one of the world's foremost educators and authors in the field of geochemistry, delivered the first of three lectures to be given at the Rice Institute Wednesday night in the Fondren Lecture Room at 7:30. Dr. Rankama, geochimist at The University of Helsinki, is familiar protein of research in mineral composition of the planet Earth. The lecture was "Carbon Isotopes and the Earliest Life on Earth." Dr. Rankama opened by saying that there has been an almost 'exploration' of the earth's crust, and a study of the earth's age is now considered the most important of all geological processes involved in the formation of the earth's crust.

The idea behind this type of drive was to raise money through student participation rather than direct donation. The 1962 drive fell in the height of the Vietnam War and the student body was faced with the task of organizing and coordinating the entire event. The drive was a great success, raising $2,500 for various charitable organizations.

The drive began on Monday and continued for five days. The students were divided into five committees, each responsible for a different area. The first committee was responsible for organizing the event and creating publicity. The second committee was responsible for collecting donations from businesses and individuals. The third committee was responsible for organizing the event and ensuring that all necessary materials were available. The fourth committee was responsible for collecting and distributing the donations, and the fifth committee was responsible for evaluating the results of the drive.

The drive was a huge success, raising $2,500 for various charitable organizations. The students were proud of their efforts and were pleased with the outcome.

By Joe Wart

Charity Drive To Be Next Friday, Saturday

Contributions for Rice's annual Charity Drive will be collected during the next two days. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 1 p.m., and all students are urged to bring their blankets. The collection will be held on the campus next Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8. This year's goal is $1,000, and a dollar from each Rice student is being solicited.

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- Peter Oppenheimer
- Irene Zaksowska

Petitions for Residence and Mail day, March 3. Petitions must be turned in at Clayton Stone, Joe Brown, Dudley Meek, or Joan Smith in the residence hall of the committee for the residence hall of the campus, or turn in at Clayton Stone, Joe Brown, Dudley Meek, or Joan Smith in the residence hall of the campus. Any student of the campus can sign the petition, and the committee will then contact the student regarding the petition. The residence hall of the campus can be contacted by calling 713-348-4222.

The Rice Grasshopper

HOUStON, TEXAS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1955

Class Petitions Due Tuesday

For All Student Newspaper

Glee Clubbers Sing in Austin Today

After four straight concerts with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, the Rice Glee Club will journey to Austin, Feb. 25, to sing for the Southwestern Conference of the International Commission of the United States. The concert will be at 3:30 p.m. at the University of Texas campus.

Bayshore Campers Will Visit Campus Aid Charity Drive

Next Friday and Saturday, 15 boys and 20 girls who have attended Bayshore camp will visit the Rice campus in conjunction with the Bayshore Charity Drive, and will help members of the community with no limitations. The boys and girls, most of whom are from San Felipe, will be on hand to perform at the drive.

Children on Campus

Jim Smith, assistant chairman of the committee, hopes to invite several of these children to be on the campus during the drive. The drive is set up as a counselor at the camp for the past few years.

The annual charity drive is the only all-school activity of its type at Rice. It was started by the Student Association in 1949 to replace the many different charity drives that normally accept about $1000 in donations from businesses and individuals. The drive is set up as a counselor at the camp for the past few years.

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Kappa Kappa Psi May Invade Band

What is Kappa Kappa Psi? What is it good for? Five Baylor members of the national honorary band fraternity lunched with Rice band members last Thursday to talk over the possibilities and problems of beginning a chapter at Rice. About thirty were present in the Senior Commons.

Visiting: Donald J. Moore, Grand National Vice President, and director of the Baylor Golden Wave Band, who gave the director's view of Kappa Kappa; Wayne Crost, president of the Baylor chapter; Bob Dunn, treasurer; Henry De Segret, member, and Percy Carroll, recently a pledge in the Baylor-Kappa Kappa Psi.

Advantages presented: the honorary fraternity's organization, dues and rules for membership are almost entirely up to the local chapter; the chapter often serves as a nucleus of leadership and service for the band, and could conceivably be helpful in stimulating the growth of a music department at Rice. Problem, raised by Dean McBride: what would be the relationship of the present Rice band organization and the new fraternity?

TOP SENIORS—(Continued From Page 1)

Religious Activities For Week Slated

By Jo-Anne Hiekean

The Newman Club will celebrate Newman Day this Sunday at 9:30 Mass at Holy Rosary Church, with breakfast and address by Father Bernard in afternoon. Also participating will be St. Thomas University, Sacred Heart Dominican College, St. Joseph's School of Nursing and the Newman Club Alumnae. The annual South Texas Province Convention of Newman Clubs will be held at A & M College March 11, 12 and 13. Those interested contact Harriette Fontenay, Jo-Anne Hiekean.

The Hillside Society will meet Sunday at 9:30 at the home of Norman Lauper, 6852 Belmont, for a discussion led by Ralph Bloomfield on "A Modern Approach to the Bible." Refreshments will be served. The regular meeting of the club will be Wednesday, 12:30 in 106 A.H.

The Canterbury Club begins its study of the Hebrew-Christian heritage with a visit to Temple Beth-Yeshurun. Members are asked to meet at Army House at 1:00 PM for Evening Prayer and a business meeting. At 5:00 the group will go to the Synagogue and return to dinner. Wednesday Com- munion and Coffee Club as usual.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

**Dr. Rankama—(Continued From Page 1)**

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Dr. Rankama delivered, an after- noon seminar Thursday and will de- liver another Tuesday, March 1, in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Rice Installs New Diesel Generator

This week, Rice Institute installed a twenty-thousand cubic meter motor-generator which can produce a power of 400 kilowatts. It is used by the physics department in a program of basic research which involves the creation of highly-magnetic fields in milli-
magnet, so that a study may be made of the magnetic properties of matter.

The generator is on loan from the Office of Naval Research, and will remain at Rice as long as the Navy does not have an urgent need for it. During World War II, the ma- chine was installed on a small navy minesweeper and was used for the sweeping of magnetic type mines. The Navy pays a price of $10,000 for the equipment.

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DEAR TELEPHONE SYSTEM

If you'll find these true things of college men, like Ray New, who got in touch, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're housed and well-repeated. And they'll be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sandia Corpora- tion, the Eastern Bell or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.

Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants.
Society
CAROLYN TURNER & DIXIE SICK

8:30 P.M. and WOW! The present weekend and topped not under the blight of Architect's dynamic futuresome. Effects of the mulling are shaking, and some of the "things" unveiled were enough to convince us that any future demanding "wacky" guys and gals can find plenty of wording shaking, and some of the "things" unveiled.

In all the costume shops in town having been ransacked, buzzing little brains and busy little fingers produced the woodiest and wildest—guaranteed to make anyone "screaming" the "seen" hang loose from sheer grim horror. MARY WHEELER McClintock desperately trying to hide in popcorn bags; SHARON JONES in halo? than PERT VIRTANEN and ANGELA JONES as JONES and JAY DENNIS shuffling in their space barrels; PATSY JACKSON fighting four legs; JOHN ALCORN and JOHN matter at the Institute.

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Frothing At The Mouth

By John & Bob

Well, it's been another swell week at the Institute. We aren't really sure about this, since we are writing last Sunday, but as the experts tell us, we can forecast the future by studying the past. In most cases this is true, because history tends to repeat itself.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD—Mr. Arthur Hall, a local boy and music better at Rice (RICE IS NICE!), has written a swell string quartet which was greeted last Friday night at that whopping recital in the Louvre Lounge. This is the best thing to come out of the faculty since the erotic appearance of "Flech and the Dreamer." 

Oh, goody, goody! The mail has really been flooding into our Lonely Hearts dept. We would like to share with you, our readers, the tender poignant emotion of this, our first letter, which we, your columnists, have received from you, our readers, writers of tender, poignant emotion. (A small door prize will be awarded to him who diagrams this, our sentence.) And here is that letter:

Dear John & Bob: I am a 5th year engineer and I have got a problem! I am desperately in love with a local lady, who doesn't even know I exist! Worse than that, I have heard that she hates engineers and thinks that they are crude, gross fellows! My tender, poignant, emotion laden heart awaits your answer! Put on your thinking caps and solve this, my problem! (NAME WITHHELD)

Dear Name Withheld:

This is a real toughie! You are obviously a man of action, so take your loved one (by the hand, if necessary) and guide her to one of those romance-drenched corners of the sciences Reading Room (like the one next to the Chemical Abstracts—it will make for poignant reminiscences). Sit down with her, wipe the froth from your mouth, and recite the following facts: "America is made up of good people, fine people, hard-working people—people like the engineer. While everyone else frets away his life, engineers are building bridges, highways, coolers, towns, Dick Tracy Wrist Radios, snap-open packs, and many other products which serve at the time important, but in the long run are..." Frothing at the mouth she will at this point fall into your eager arms poignantly muttering "Progress! Progress! Progress!... So, keep your gyros steady and your reactors burning. Good luck!

John & Bob

We understand that Mrs. Walker, wife of DR. WALKER of the Psychology Dept., don't like our column. We hope you like it better this time, Mrs. WALKER.

The E. B. Mallowdrums, an inclusive, slacking, restless satire on local college life, gave the entire campus the "E. B. Jobbats." (Didja get that one, you ennui-fraught campus wags?)

Well, here we, your writers, are at the end of this, our column. It's been swell chatting with you all. Keep the letters pouring in.

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Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is beautiful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancras.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Cottons..." Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swirling hearts must burst audibly. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the more she was, dusky-eyed and curvilinear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancras," cried Ed Pancras, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner!"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel, and Ed, and thereafter spent all their daylight hours in adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessaries: food, water, clothing, medications, bedding, reading matter, music, and all the rest of Philip Morris cigarettes.

We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller—how much more welcome their vintage tobacco, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller—most essential of all—their vintage tobacco, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller in times of distress, in times of joy, in times of sorrow, in times of happiness.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a dwarf! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Maywood Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers woreied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel and asked him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

\[\text{THE THRESHER} \]

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$1,000 OFFERED FOR BOOK CONCERNING SOUTHWEST

The Daily Texas, Feb. 18—The Elezier Press is offering a $1,000 award for the prize-winning manuscript submitted before June 1. It must be at least 40,000 words in length and should concern the southwest United States in either biography or history.

This year's topic is non-fictional but the company plans to alternate between fiction and non-fiction each year to stimulate both types of creative talent. The winner will be selected on the basis of literary skill and factual accuracy.

The manuscript should be of interest to a general audience rather than to a special group or locality. Legal residents of Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Arizona are eligible.

The winner will also receive royalties from the book, to be published by the Elezier Press in Houston and New York City next fall. All manuscripts will be considered for publication.

Additional rules and application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Southwestern Award Jury, Elezier Press Inc., 302 Lovett Boulevard, Houston 6, Texas.

Debaters To Attend Tulane Tournament

Rice debate team will attend a tournament at Tulane University March 10-12. At least four teams are expected to compete in the New Orleans tournament. Rice will enter contestants in all four debate divisions, men's junior and senior debate and women's junior and senior debate. At least four teams will be entered in several individual events including Extemporaneous speech, oratory, and poetry.

Rice debate team has completed all other tournaments. At the Ada, Oklahoma, tournament certificates of excellence were awarded to both attending teams. First place in men's junior debate was won by Rice at the A&M Tournament, and second place in women's senior and junior division, respectively, were taken by Rice teams attending the Baylor Tournament.

STUDENT COUNCIL—(Continued from Page 1)

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Patron Bids

Ben Brewer, on behalf of the architects, asked for money again this week in the form of a patron bid for Archi-Arts. After a study was made over the intervening week since the last meeting, the Council decided to decline, on the basis apparently that his "Ploto-type budding" from the Kremlin would be invited to visit the campus.

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State Department Representatives To Visit Campus For Consultation

Mr. Howard Trees and Mr. Taylor B. Steiner, of the Department of State, will be on the Rice campus next Monday morning, February 28, in order to meet with students who are interested in foreign service work. They will address Mr. Craig's class in Current History which meets at 9 AM in 110 Anderson Hall, and any and all students who have this hour free are invited to attend this class session.

Their address in the history class, the representatives will be available for consultation in the Librarians conference room, 112 Founden Library for the remainder of the morning. If students who are interested in meeting these gentleman cannot arrange to be free during the above times, they should see Mr. Craig for a special interview.

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Progress Is Our Most Important Product
Stewart Aids Cowboys To Win Mural Tourney

Some very fine ball games were played this year in the basketball tournament. The Champion Hardwooders led by Carmen Stewart were pressing tightly through the championship game and certainly were little if any better than the Clowns and Kay's Cowboys, the other play-off teams.

In the Semi-Final game, the Hardwooders barely edged Kay's Cowboys 47-46 in an extremely poor-view played this year in the basketball tuck affair with the "Wooders" finishing third in the win column. Kay's Cowboys—128 points. Clowns and Kay's Hardwooders—123 points.

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Spring Training To Close With Blue - Gray Contest

By J. Fred Duckett

Today's Owl gridders will officially close the 1946 training drills with the annual spring Blue-Gray Intramural game in the Rice Stadium. Although the teams will still have a few days practice remaining, the game is the climax of the spring sessions.

Last Saturday in a warm-up for tomorrow, the coaches directed the teams and divided the squad and held an hour's game condition scrimmage with the Blue or regulars coming out on top by 68-58.

Again, it was the newcomers who starred with freshman."Barney Bear" Hill drawing plaudits of the spectators.

Interested On-looker

The poised 6'5", 200 pound center player guided the first string to their 15-0 victory over the other team. The Blue team featured all passes to Hall (who caught five for the afternoon) and....

In the afternoon began with Hill, Bryant Stone, Jerry Hall, and Page Rogers running in the number one backfield against a team of third and fourth stringers. Stone, performing very well at right half back, scored the first three touchdowns on short plunges after drives featuring the extremely improved running of Jerry Hall to the middle. Stone's dashes at the flanks and occasional unassisted passes.

Short Respite

After a short respite, Hill's regulars returned and scorched more as they opened up the air and moved the ball quickly in boasting John Held and reliable Marshall Crawford, and a half-line 30 yard charge by Hall. Then Phil Harris checked in with the number two team and quickly drove for 2 rapid touchdowns, efficiently sending Rogers across for one score and passing neatly to Donald Gee for another after Jack Throckmorton had intercepted a White pass and returned it for 50 yards.

With the workout going so well, Coach Neeley called for an extra 15 minute work and sent the first crowd against the seconds, but the regulars seemed undaunted, scoring twice, one on an 80 yard drive, the other from 30 yards out after a fumble. The 80 yard move featured all passes to Hall (who caught five for the afternoon) and Crawford, and a 15 yard romp by Hall.

Number One Line

The number one line Saturday consisted of Hall and Crawford. (Continued on Page 8)

Looking for a Spot to Begin a Career?

The Bell Telephone System offers a wide variety of opportunities for graduates who can qualify.

Next Friday, March 4, officials of these five Bell companies will be at the Placement Office to talk to Rice men about a career when they graduate.

- Western Electric . . . manufacturing unit of the Bell System. Also develops, makes, and services electronic products for the armed forces.
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- Bell Laboratories . . . largest industrial research organization in the world. Electronics and communications research is fascinating.
- Sandia Corporation . . . applies research, development, and design on ordnance phases of atomic weapons.
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How about dropping by the Placement Office and arranging to talk to these officials?
By Rice Aston

The Thresher

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200-yard breast stroke: 1) Murdock, SMU; 2) Lounsbury, Rice; 3) Cady, Rice.


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Rice's newly reorganized freshman swimming team was defeated 17-30 last Saturday in Dallas by the powerful S.M.U. Coles. Coach Francis Brantley's Owlets dropped out of 10 events, but topped the Coles in the 100 yard breast stroke and the 100 yard free style events. Bill Wardlow from New Orleans, La., took the breast stroke race, while Don Ball from Kerrville edged Owlet Tom Terrell in the free style event.

The result:

100 yard free style event: 1) Stout, SMU; 2) Ebans, Rice; 3) Craven, Rice.

100-yard back stroke: 1) Galado, SMU; 2) Loucks, Rice; 3) Pritchard, SMU dis-qualified.

100-yard breast stroke: 1) Galado, SMU; 2) Obiol, SMU; 3) Murray, Rice.

200-yard breast stroke: 1) Murdock, SMU; 2) Lounsbury, Rice; 3) Cady, Rice.


100-yard medley relay: 1) Stout, SMU; 2) Ebans, Rice; 3) Posselt, Rice.

In 2 varsity exhibitions, S.M.U. beat out Chuck Peck's Owls of Rice in the 200 yard breast stroke.

The next meet for the Owlets is tomorrow at 12:30 in the Rice pool against the strong tank teams from Lamar of Houston and Odessa High Schools.

The results:

100-yard free style event: 1) Woodrige, SMU; 2) Lounsbury, Rice; 3) Cady, Rice.

100-yard breast stroke: 1) DeRouen, Rice; 2) Obiol, SMU; 3) Murray, Rice.

100-yard back stroke: 1) Galado, SMU; 2) Obiol, SMU; 3) Murray, Rice.

100-yard medley relay: 1) Stout, SMU; 2) Ebans, Rice; 3) Posselt, Rice.

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Thursday Forum Reviews
Freshman Guidance Activities

By Walt Silvus

Freshman Guidance Forum, held last Thursday, February 17, in the Lecture Lounge, featured Wes Pitts, Sophomore President; Terry Loucks, Freshman President; and Dr. Donald Walker, member of the Psychology Department.

Bill Fullerson, moderator for the evening, initiated proceedings with a brief review of guidance, stating that the term "hazing" is one which originated with the upperclassmen was copied from A to Z; that the alien ranch, shoe scramble, and other such activities had grown out of this bonding process; and that ultimately Hell Week had evolved as a method of revenge for the downtrodden freshman.

First Speaker

Wes Pitts, first speaker, read the Student Association Constitution saying that there would be a committee "to promote school spirit and to introduce the customs and traditions of the class." To be initiated school spirit, to unify the "freshman class, and to proceed with other activities for the benefit of the class were the three purposes of guidance he pointed out. He also pointed out two disadvantages, that those who do not participate are treated, that freshmen must meet guidance must integrate the freshman guidance program.

Terry Loucks reduced the problem to one of the bunt and the Monday night section meetings. This explained, there were not enough class get-togethers, that each boy knew only the other boys in his section. He reviewed the revolt of his section over the Thanksgiving hicks and how there were "no bums" at their temple, three day residency, but how they were broomed on their return the cup from the Thanksgiving holidays. He closed advocating that guidance be retained.

Dr. Walker pointed out that the basic problem was to assimilate the freshman class into a new environment, added several other aspects of the problem, that guidance relieves sophomores who were misinformed that freshmen must meet the "old cruel world" sometimes and this is as good a time as any, that guidance might not solve the school spirit problem at all, that guidance must integrate the freshman program with the campus program. He offered an alternate plan for the fresh welding the bunt on the sophomores.

Numerous Questions

Most of the remainder of the session was devoted to Dr. Walker's attempt to clear up the numerous questions from the floor concerning his somewhat unrealistic, alternative solution to the guidance problem.

The question or problem of integrating the town's students into the guidance program was raised. Terry Loucks admitted that certain shortcomings existed during guidance, but that the problem no longer existed. Loucks stated quite positively that "the Freshman Class is organized," that the town students have come into the picture.

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OWLOOK—

the Hill Country there's a good chance that the Texas Game and Fish Commission will broaden the dean season as much as possible and possibly allow some spike doe hunting.

Right now the Hill Country range is grossly over stocked with deer in relation to the carrying capacity. Unless the surplus is harvested, death from malnutrition and disease will be in store for many deer. It is easy to see that less dead deer will be the result if the surplus is harvested if that a whole herd is exposed to possible extermination from malnutrition and resulting diseases.

It is also hoped that the State Game and Fish Commission will be able to open the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to allow duck hunting during January, when the good hunting weather arrives, and not during the hot days of November.

The best time for bass fishing is right now! The host are preparing nets and will go for topwater lures so don't wait until May or June. Turn in a sickness excuse to Dean McBride, and bring back that lumber.

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