Royalty Is Elected

For Rondelet Court

The results of the Rondelet election for class royalty were announced Friday afternoon. The following groups of three over the Rondelet Court, which will be presented Saturday afternoon, May 4, and at the dance that night at Lakeside Country Club.

In the Senior class, Maurine Rondelet was elected Duchess and the maids are: Gretchen Fyre, Mary Jackson, Janita Jones, Mary Ann Kopivka, Wendie Rangel, Joan Ryba, Joan Ryba, and Ginger Williams.

The Junior Duchess is Rita Miller, and her court of maids consists of Shirley Dittert, Libby Farrar, Keene Haysly, Elaine Ilig, Angela Jones, Helen James, and La Nelle Uecker.

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**Electrons**

* (Continued from Page 1) be Linda Davis, and secretary will be Don Katz. Jack Wechsler will head the more class assisted by Barbara Faren as vice-president and Peter Huff as secretary-treasurer.

Student Council delegates will be Lynn Barton and Charles Robert, Class B Graduates; George Grimm, Bob Fry, David Williams and Sandy Segal, seniors; Steve Shapiro, Don Caddey, Bob Murray, Ben Orman, and Nancy Head, juniors; Frank Dent, Pat Wilson, Pat Whitefield, and Bill Burris, sophomores.

George Brightwell will be head cheerleader, and Carolyn Dearmond, Bob Buck, and Hap Veltman, who tied with Erv Griffin in Monday's election and won in the run-off Tuesday, will finish out the four-year. The Honoree results were not available on all Monday as a senior voting machine was set up to record only four votes instead of ten. The results announced Tuesday afternoon listed Carolyn Dearmond as first honoree followed by Mary Virginia Fittman, Naomi Robins, Joan Busby, Alice Cowan, Lisa Kohler, Libby Farrar, Anita Fite, Elaine Schwinden, and Rita Miller.

Everybody has an angle these days, (no pun intended) including the editor of the UCLA paper. He thought up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure girls to do secretarial work in his office. He pledged himself to bestow kisses on the first 10 girls who volunteered for the job. The noble editor declared that 10 was his absolute limit. So far there has been no report of the number of applicants. Well, Beemor better not try that. He'll have to do his own typing.

As part of the new "track-down" policy at the U of T, professors have been instructed to grade harder. One prof of paleontology, while giving an hour quiz, left the key on his desk. As the students finished and handed in their papers, the key became thoroughly mixed in the stack. When he started to grade the papers, he decided he had misplaced the key and made another. When all of the papers had been graded, the key included, the prof began to record the grades. The "key" had made a score of 70. That's about all. As the farmer sat to his tractor at the end of the day, "See you later, cultivator."

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Delay's The Thing

Last week, signs all over the campus proclaimed that candidates would do this and that if elected, but not one single sign admitted that if elected, the candidate would procrastinate—and yet, that's what a great many student officials do. This characterization of "never doing anything that can be done tomorrow" is exhibited on every level of student activities from the Student Association to the Religious Organizations to the interest groups.

A few good examples on the all-school are the delays in the Charity Drive, the Riot Committee, and the investigation of blanket tax appropriations. There is no appointment on the delay for the Charity Drive and it has been set, though the Drive has been discussed for over a month. The Riot Committee is still in the nebulous state it was in back when the Houston System declared a need in a special meeting, and although the Blanket Tax question comes up too late to be considered every year; no provision to take the matter up early this year has been made as yet.

It seems to us that the reason for these delays lies in the students' attitudes and not in the particular set up of the organizations. Too many students who are full of enthusiasm when they are running for office feel that they have a "job" when they are elected. They perform their duties because they do not want to, but because they have to. The solution to the problem does not lie in changing conditions, it involves changing attitudes.

Who Flew The Roost?

People are always complaining about the Thresher, but the Thresher is also usually complaining to the Thresher. We hear complaints on the Honor System, the "pop" prizes, the stadium seats—and lately, on the Roost. Around Campus... "Erlene Hubly

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Pogo Goes Pappy

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Milling Around

Don't Forget Model A Prof On Rating Sheet

By Donna Paul

The hour of charm dept. With professor rating sheets coming around we feel it is timely to mention the fact that to our knowledge there is no in this beloved-institution of hikin' learnin' who does not have at least one whose minutes tick by in abut, around...

There are two types of professors. Those who talk at a hundred horsepower, and the model A professor; frankly we would prefer the two hundred horsepower kind. Our hands get cramped from a sp a' dev'lin', we miss half of the things he says, but he keeps in arrears.

Model professors at eight or nine in the morning are unbearable. You know the type. They tell you they're going to say it, then tell you they couldn't, and then they repeat the process with blackboard dia- gram unclarified to the student in the process. We can generally take from twenty to twenty minutes of this sort of lecturing and then feel ourselves going slowly insane. We start by writing diagrams in our notebook—nice normal things like daggers, pyramids, and strychnine tablets in a pleasing pattern.

Mad Mad Mad

Then as there are more and more nervous we begin to chew our nails, our pencil, the arm of our chair, our nails, our pencil, the arm of our chair, and so forth, getting madder and madder. The test, that is. And that's the way a Mad scientist works. On the other hand, the madman, he's got his goal to which he is striving ever so hard. He, like the mad scientist, is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor. "Well, the student is somewhere in the distance stumbling over and around every obstacle there is, as long as that goal is not reached. "Are there any questions? Do you understand?" Yes, yes, says the professor.

The Notes

Getting back to our exposition there is another habit of old professors which adds immeasurably to the mental depression of the student. We feel a tap on our shoulders.

"By the way, Miss Paul," says our professor, "I haven't graded your test yet."
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TCU THIEVES GAME ON SCORE IN NINTH

The Owls found themselves victims of some cleverly executed double steals Tuesday afternoon that proved to be the deciding factors in the game. Twice TCU pulled double steals, and scored on them each time to take the Owls 3-2.

The Frogs started things off in the first inning by tallying once on a single and a double steal. The Owls retaliated in their half of the inning with a single by Burns, who stole second, then went to 3rd on Reynolds' single and scored on a wild throw from the outfield.

A single and a double gave TCU their second run in the 6th inning. Then big Carl Reynolds stepped up and promptly produced their second double steal to score one run.

In Rice's half of the ninth two singles by Reynolds and Simms boosted Rice hopes but the Owls just couldn't bring them in. Ed McCollum gave up six hits and went the distance for the Frogs, while Owl hurler, James Hughes, allowed only seven hits and also pitched the full game.

The Owls are now 0-2 in SWC play having lost to Texas and TCU.

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The Rice baseball team defeated Minnesota here last week, but lost their first conference test last Saturday to Texas in Austin.

Texas needed just three runs in the first inning, as Longhorn Harry Taylor hurled a 2 hit, 14 strike-out game, defeating Rice 12-0. John Wolda, Rice's starter, allowed just four runs in his 6 innings against the strong hitting Orange team, Wayne Graham, the Reagan Ex, who plays first base for Texas, hit safety three times in five at-bats. Tim Staples doubled for the Owls.

The freshmen lost here Saturday to the Texas Shorthorns 8-0.

A chemistry professor asked his class what they considered the most outstanding contribution chemistry had made to the world. The first student to answer shouted, "Blondes!"

By Alan Bingol

Despite constant efforts, some people around here just can't forget the last football season. Among those is Fred Fehsenfeld, who has come up with the following little ditty in commemoration of last fall. We hate to open old wounds, but we think Fred's tribute is worth printing (proprietor censored, of course).

THE WINNING TEAM

The tackles they dash, the ends they crash, the guards they sublimate.

The centers crash, the fullbacks crash, the halfbacks make a scene.

And lo, the wiley quarterback a-standing all serene,

Gives the ball to someone else and keeps his jersey clean.

The students are happy, the faculty snappy, the administration gives a cheer.

The fans feel good, 'cause we win when we should, their praises employed for another year.

And, lo, the desperate coach, his job upon the rail,

Gives up trying to teach the head, and starts to beat the tafl.

THE LOSING TEAM

The tackles they cower, the ends have no power, the guards don't cut much grass.

The centers they stumble, the fullbacks they fumble, the halfbacks can't run or pass.

And, lo, the poor old quarterback a-bruised and beaten mass.

Lays sprawled upon the gridiron with the football up his jersey.

The students they cry, the faculty sighs, the administration gives a wail.

The fans are sad, and some even mad, their support begins to fail.

And, lo, the desperate coach, his job upon the rail.

Gives up trying to teach the head, and starts to beat the tail.

MORAL

It doesn't matter, not even a smattering, how many good deeds you claim.

All your good words are just for the birds, they add not a whit to your name.

For the true yardstick by which we measure fortune and fame, is not how well you played, but how well you played, but how well you played, but how well you played, but how well you played, but how well you played, but how well you played.

You dirty guys, this sure beats the last dirty page - ED.

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**Top Honors Taken By Bowlers; Volleyball, Softball In Action**

By Jerry Pittman

BOWLING

The regular league play is over and two members are negotiating to keep up with it. I present no excuses and to make up for it, here is their record of their recent journey to Aggie-land. Ten men made the trip with Bill Chase, Louis Oates, Ben Dilly, Robert Kamer, and John Burns taking top honors in the meet for Rice. Second was the U. of H. Other teams were U. of St. Thomas, Oklahoma Aggies, Texas, San Antonio, and Texas A&M. Our men piled up a score to keep up with it. I present no apologies. The Little Leaguers are tied with a 2-0 record. In the Gray League, Chevron B and the Outlaws are tied with a 2-0 record. One of these has to go this Wednesday at 4:30 when the two teams meet.

Volleyball

The volleyball championship team turned out to be the Gogos of the Blue League which took the crown from the Hottots 11-15, 15-9, 16-14.

Apaches Lead Rice Bowlers

The Rice Bowling League took a holiday last Saturday and adjourns again this weekend to celebrate Easter. With the season slightly more than half over the Apaches (4-2) hold a slight lead over the dangerous Catfish (15-5). Also still in contention are the Outlaws (9-1) and the Ruptured Ducks (8-2).

Ben Dilly continues as the league's individual star, owning the season's high game (255), high series (476), and high average (186).

The evil of censorship has intruded to a slight extent of itself. The Toiletbowlers and Ex-Apaches are no more, having succeeded by the tamer titles of Four-flushers and Playboys. Both teams have been in slumps ever since the change.

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**SKLAR LEADS FENCERS AT NCAA MEET**

Fred Sklar led the Rice fencers in a creditable showing at the NCAA national fencing meet held at Annapolis, Maryland last weekend. Sklar placed eleventh in the meet in the personal ratings. He beat four of the top six men rated nationally in the epee division. All in all Sklar won twenty of the thirty four meets he competed in.

Charles Reed won seventeen of his thirty four meets and Ed Kaskey won twelve of thirty four. The competition was the most rugged to be found in the nation as the schools represented were mostly from the East and mid-west where fencing has long been taken seriously as an inter-collegiate sport.

In the meet, Rice finished eighteenth of thirty-four which is very good all factors considered. Illinois was the winner of the meet with Columbia second and Navy third.

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**Projects you can sink your teeth into**

Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

Clifford J. Downer started his tele-phone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment is the liaison job in supervising the subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

One of the most interesting features of my present job,” says Cliff, “is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where headroom for footings would be reached. Excavation was made by hand to a poor grade of rock. How much further down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision. “There’s a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work, all right. And broadening, too, because it’s leading me to other engineering fields. “It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead — projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I’m convinced the telephone business recognizes and regards personal industriousness and drive.”

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Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi Select Engineering Pledges

Sigma Tau, the younger of Rice's two engineering honor societies, is responsible for the epidemic. The rail section is a symbol of the society. The pledges, picked from the senior engineering students, are picked for "scholarship, practicality, and sociability."

New Pledges
New pledges of Sigma Tau were Les Ballard, Chuck Bembee, John Ball, Chuck Center, Jonn Chase, Jack Crutchfield, Mack Halpens, Luther Hill, Paul Hodges, Mike Horwitz, Burton McMurtry, Joe Norman, Jim Orr, Ray Sauer, Bob Srouse, and Travis Walton.

Initiation proceedings were finished last night. A banquet followed.

Tau Beta Pi
Tau Beta Pi, another of the engineering honor societies, accepts its pledges from the upper twenty per cent of the senior class and on their "breadth of interest both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity."

Pledges of Tau Beta Pi are Chuck Center, Jack Crutchfield, Paul Hodges, Burton McMurtry, Julian Nichols and Bob Srouse. The installation banquet of Tau Beta Pi will be held during the last portion of April. There will be a guest speaker, as yet unspecified.

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