Ten Top Seniors Announced

Outstanding seniors—the ten most—have been announced by the Cannanite.

They are, with their activities:

STEVE SHEAPDO, 21st President, Christian Science Organization President, Rally Club, Engineering Society, AEME, Chemistry; Bernard Davis, Phi Beta Kappa, Hillel, Free Press, and Tau Beta Pi member.

DON KATZ, Junior Class Secretary, Student Council member, Ecumenical Office, AEME, Fraternity, Beth Alpha Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, winner of the Chicago Tribune Award.

HENRY GISSEL, former President of Will Rice College, Student Council, Chevron, S.A.M.E., Secretary, League of Honor, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa member, and Jones College President.

ANNETTE LARVAWE, V.C.S., BSU, Secretary, Sigma Delta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, winner of the Chicago Tribune Award.

FRANK BLACKBROOK, Student Association, Vice President, Phi Delta Phi, Member of the Key Club, 2121 Sage Road.

Mike Lockard was elected vice-president of Will Rice in a run-off contest. David Davis was elected secretary, and R. C. Watts was elected treasurer. Jerry Dell Watts was elected president of Will Rice College, Student Council, Newman Club, 2121 Sage Road.

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Janis Hammers Chopin's Goblet With Accuracy

Last Tuesday evening, a half-filled Music Hall witnessed the return to Houston of one of the brighter rising stars of American musical scene, Byron Janis, in recital. Mr. Janis, young and with the physique of an athlete, strode onto the stage with an air of restrained melancholy.

His attitude did not, however, prevent him from beginning with a work whose relative technical simplicity demands perfection of the performer, the Mozart Sonata in G, K. 309. The young man proved himself more than able for such an undertaking.

His execution of two of Mendelssohn's Songs without words left little to be desired mechani- cally; the only distinction came when he rushed from one into the other, as if he were afraid the audience might applaud at the wrong time.

This conclusion was, said to say, substantiated during the following Chopin Sonata in B Flat, when some rancher's eager wife burst into unrestrain ed applause at the end of what the critic came to mind of the music of this Pole as a great goblet of the finest glass, which is to be played upon with the greatest of care, not without, to be sure, a certain amount of heroism in the right places. Yet we could not help thinking that the pianist seemed to be swinging a valuable sledge hammer at this gob let. His attack was strong, too strong, too forthright.

It was like retouching the Mona Lisa to conform to current art trends. Unfortunately this was the tone which the entire evening took.

Mr. Janis displayed a remarkable technical ability, but does not seem to have oriented himself with respect to the composer whose works he executed so flawlessly. —Douglas Miltmore

Historical 'Half-Tones' Exhibit Displayed At Foley's This Week

Foley's Gallery will present, April 7-19, an exhibit of interest to all students of the arts and sciences. The exhibit is called "The Diamond Jubilee of Half-tones," and is an exciting presentation of how pictures are reproduced in photography to the highly perfected methods used today.

The American Museum of Photography devoted three years of research and preparation to assembling this unique material. Houston Photocongravers Association is sponsoring the Houston showing, which may be seen at Foley's Ninth Floor Gallery during regular store hours.

There is no admission charge.

Teahouse' In Kramer's Playhouse

Herbert Kramer, producer-director of the Playhouse Theatre, 4800 South Main, has announced the 16-cent week night and $1.00 weekend admission price for college students.

Currently showing is John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon," with Mr. Kramer in the role of Sakini.

Other featured performers are Carol Wayman, Charles Wyman, Arnold Larson, Tom Milton, Ethel Kirby, and Barth Musson.

Mr. Kramer says he stressed the satiric aspects of the U. S. Army in its occupation of a conquered country. The hilarious Playhouse production is his own special arrangement.

Sigma Tau Picks New Members

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, has elected its new members. They will be initiated at a banquet in late April.

The new members are Frank Jones, Don Katz, Gene Dvorasky, Rob Mitchell, Tom Terrell, Bill Schmidt, Alex Trevino, Jim Middleton, Marcus Shiplely, Frank Eronwy, Don Cadde, Bob Murrow, and William Olsmed.

All the new members were selected from the top one-third of their class.

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Faculty Rating

Faculty rating sheets will be distributed to professors by the Student Council this week. These forms are designed to enable students to offer constructive comments and criticisms on the professors teaching methods.

We hope that every professor will give his classes ample time to fill out the rating sheets. We hope that every student will devote serious thought to suggestions he may have.

These forms are not designed to give a student a chance to tell old Professor Snarf what he thinks about his character, morals, intelligence, or way of life. These criticisms should relate only to his classroom performances he may have. Is he -on time? Are his lectures to the point? Are his examinations fair? Do his grading standards compare with those of other professors in the same field? These are the kinds of questions that a student can hope to answer.

The criticism of our editors relate only to our classroom teaching methods, emphasizing in which the professor can improve the way in which the subject matter is conveyed.

The forms are anonymous to give the student the chance to be as candid as possible.

The faculty is the backbone of any university. A chance to improve the faculty's methods in any degree should not be considered lightly.

Do Germs Root In Root Flood?

To The Editor:

Occasionally, in the vernacular of these days of growing old age, society finds itself burdened with a dangerous, paralyzing affliction. Often, again in the vernacular, the "long arm of justice" reaches down to the earth and, in a neutral, potently can- cerous manner, thoroughly leaks into the Campanile editor and business manager's treasure.

Last Tuesday the plumbing in the Root again sprang a leak. Although this is the first time in several months for the recurrence of this phenomenon, it has happened before. Or is it continually leaking, merely requiring an accumulated delay of the Easter holiday to bring it out to control and to cause a complete shut-down of the Root? Can continually leaking water breed bacteria or other disease bears?

Is this going on in our midst? Will it be corrected? Am I merely annoyed at not being able to buy a copy of the Root, or is this a serious problem?

JOEL CYPRESS

Cowbird Cars' Possessing Lot

To The Editor:

We have enough trouble from "lib assistant," the college system, "the administration," and "Dean McCreedy," but to be inconveniently told fellow suffers leaves one with a new feeling, that of shattering the fragile faith, protected for four years there, that "Root is nice" and "ball is well" need not be uttered in the same tired breath.

About 10:00 February 21, I returned from buying my license plate to find the dorm parking lot full. Hopefully I circled again to see if I had missed an empty space, didn't, but some two or three other cars had, "taking their half of the middle" of two spaces. That's all right, we can't all be perfect, but what was really irking was that some five or six "cowbird" cars, non-resident owned, with their parking tickets flapping cheerfully in the morning breeze, stood impudently in the residents parking spaces.

What To Do?

What do to, what to do? I tried force. But I found that in the years since '79, 1980, I had become a 245-pound weakling, and none of the "doubleparked" cars would move. Even "cowbird's" faith-fulness had not helped me with the cowbirds.

Since the dorm lot parking spaces are allotted (usually by seniority) to students by the college government, perhaps ICC could take some action, haul the cowbirds.

Perhaps someone should just bring this to the attention of the college (the cowbirds had blue stickers) that the dorm lot is under control of their gov- ernments, for whom they are responsible, not the tenants' support of not voting.

Growing Late

But it was midday today, I parked in the dorm lot, and on the way to class saw at 11:00 o'clock found time for re- flection, that at least the cowbirds had given me a chance to understand firsthand the term students' parking and walking problem, and, hopefully that the uninterested cowbirds would start me on the way to a robust 150 pound.

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THRESHING...

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Weidler and Thad Putman. Thad Putman said, "I am a Junior here at Rice and this is the first time I have had the opportunity of knowing an alumnus. I feel I have been missing so much."

As Confirmed

Applications Ready

Housing applications are now available for those students who wish to live on campus next year. The Thresher has learned that the applications are available in the office of Mrs. J. L. Mosler, assistant to the Alumni Association. Deadline for turning them in is Friday, April 18.

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By JERRY PITTMAN
Sports Staff

Results of the all-colleges volleyball tournament are in, and here are the winners and champeens!

Baker College defeated Hanson (13-7, 1-6, 15-9) to garner championship laurels. Baker’s heroes were Jim May, Jerry Epstein, and Noel Willis. Hanson’s five players were Buzz Crutcher, Bob Higgins, Bill Burdick, David Farmer, and Bill Sandilands.

Wins failed to show up for the consolation game, so Will Rice won on a forfeit.

Tennis Doubles

Scattered results are in on the tennis doubles played last week: Kneuen and Tate over Lloyd and Lynch (6-1, 6-1), Osborne and Kell over Horton and Talkington (6-2, 6-0), and Landfield.

Tennis Singles

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Next Tuesday the Frosh will

This week’s games include:

CRIS vs. Flirty Fresh
Mixers vs. Flirty Fresh

The last event of the intramural swimming program will be held during the first week of May. The deadline for entering is April 30.

LECTURES . .

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providing intellectual stimulus since people would not be forced to go to the lectures and, even if they went, there would be no compulsion to think about the topic afterward. Some faculty members think that at the end of the senior year an exam could be given covering the lectures. Another suggestion is that discussion groups within the college be set up as a follow-up.

The second objection is that the faculty does not have enough time to prepare these talks. According to Dr. Kolenda the program would call for the rather small contribution of only two or three lectures a year from each faculty member.

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By JIM BOWER AND BOB MALINAK

Diamond Crew Faces A Rough
Future As TCU And Texas Loom

Preliminaries are over in the sparring sports. All Rice teams get down to serious SWC competition this week, with the baseball team facing the eternal opposition.

Dell Morgan’s nine has an opportunity to enter into the thick of the pennant scramble, meeting tough TCU here on Saturday and the first place Texas Longhorns at Austin on Tuesday.

The Owls have a 3-3 record in conference action to date. Victories have been over Baylor, SMU, and Texas A&M. Two losses were to Texas and one to Baylor.

MEANWHILE THE TENNIS team hosts nationally ranked Tu- hars today before attempting to improve on its 6-0 conference record at the expense of Texas Tech on Saturday. All of next week will be taken up by action in the star-studded River Oaks Tournament.

SPORTS CALENDAR

April 11 — Tennis, Tulane at Houston.

April 12 — Track (V&F), SMU, Texas A & M, at Houston.

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April 13 — Baseball, Texas, at Austin.

Baseball (fr), at Houston.

Golf, Baylor, at Waco.

April 16 — Baseball, Texas Lutheran, at Seguin.

SATURDAY IS ALSO the date of the final track meet of the season to be held in old Rice Stadium. This will be a triangular encounter between Rice, Texas A&M, and SMU. Sidestar performers are expected from Mustang Bert Holmgren in the high jump and Owie Dale Money and Aggie Emmett Smallwood in the broad jump.

The golf team plays Arkansas at Brashburn Country Club this afternoon. Tuesday the squad journeys to Waco to face Baylor in another SWC match.

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IN THE VILLAGE IT’S
By FRANK DENT

THE WORLD IS LOOKING AT RICE! AT the invisible uniform form we wear, at the way we dress and address, and the way we talk! Due to thousands of letters from impolite parents we have decided to define a few of the most often used words of the old R. T. (other than phonetic and common slang). We will also take the opportunity to explain some of the printed expressions we use in order to make our columns comprehensible to the beloved "out of it."

First of all there are the...•'

There comes, "and so forth," "et cetera," or else "we can't go on, it's too crude," or else, "we did go on and it got censored," or else "it's time to pause and reflect on the preceding brilliant statement," or else "we couldn't think of a good line and just dribbled off," or else "the typist got nervous on the perforated key," or else...

There are also the various standard combinations of vowels and consonants which are so descriptive but often ambiguous.

(1) Barf: This is a noun or a verb. It is an idiom which, if interpreted literally, refers to the material or state of being which occurs when we tickle the throat with a chicken feather after a Common meal. We usually avoid using this hackneyed expression but when we do refer to an action of the administration, studies, Rice girls, bands, the commons, etc. we're not hit by, shown we didn't direct, college,... (see first)

And "Blat"

(2) Blat: While less common this word is rapidly taking its place high on the list of musts for the Riceite who wishes to "be long." This is a coarser form of Barf (see (1)). It came from the sound a baby emits when hurtled, a long, low, rolling, reverberating scream! (WARNING: when used at home parents are often repelled.)

When we use it we usually refer to frustrated feelings such as occur when your six-month-in-advance date for Rendellie drops dead, or the feeling we get when we can't take the square inside and have to get drunk in the car, or the feeling when the bell to end class has rung and Dr. Long doesn't do, or the feeling when your brand new hi-fi is stolen, or the trash collector makes you up at 6:15 to ask if you don't have an 8 o'clock class, or your roommate goes to bed at 9:30, or your roommate goes to bed, or your roommate...

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A BOY'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS PLA YMATE—And one of these charming young ladies will be announced as Will Rice's Play mate Saturday night. Miss Spring, Margie Moore, left; Miss Winter, Ann Bartlett, top center; Miss Summer, Mary Lacy, right; and Miss Autumn, Patty Hulet, lower center.

Debaters Do Well At Southern Tourney
BY GARY WEBB
Rice's forensic gladiators journeyed downtown to the Rice Hotel last week for the Southern Conference Speech Tournament and walked away with a handful of prizes.

Charles Parsons and Gerald Dansby and Freshmen John Wolfe and Gary Webb received certificates of excellence in debate.

Rated Superior
Rated superior in various events were Gail Rosenwald, interpretation; Susan Bridge, original oratory; Gerald Dansby, original oratory; Gary Webb, extemporaneous speaking; and John Wolfe, extempor and interpretation.

Among Rice's representatives were Ella Kay Walthner and Martha Tall.

Two Tourneys
Debate club President Harrison Warner has announced that two team members will participate in the Southern Debate Conference at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., April 18.

The Rice debaters will also defend their Southwest Conference title the weekend of May 8 at TCU in Fort Worth.

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New Words
Often we come up with new words by brilliant recombina
tions of letters such as: olded, skolled, glued, agglue, bleggled, skibbled. (See 2) (see 1)

One rule: Never use over one vowel. (In long creations a maximum of three is permitted unless the "standards"—barf . . . —are employed.) Some long ones may lack some vowels and natural ly they are; but a reasonable simi larity will result if you name, and blend the expression) bong at the same time, and you understand in fully, of course.