Fibi Society To Be Limited, from left to right, standing, Goonie Harris, Virginia Coulter, Jackie Meyer, and Bertha Gray, were sentenced to permanent expulsion on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors. The San Antonio Express announced the news on February 10, 1950.

An informal organization meeting at which final plans for the 1950 Review are announced. Advertising rates and forms are included. The money from this advertising will be $5 plus tax. The money will be used for the annual traveling fellowship, given to an architecture student for study abroad. Costumes for the students will include underworld characters, anything pertaining to Hell, evil, death, etc. The ball is to be masked.

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Hellenic Dance Schedule For Witching Hour

With appropriate costumes and sets, two spectacular costumes will be seen on ten beautiful Rice girls in a brilliant presentation at "Danse Macabre," tomorrow night. From 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., architecture and their guests will spend an evening in one small corner of Hades, surrounded by grotesque shapes and eerie spectacles.

Review Program Deadline Nears; Ads Needed

With the deadline for the programs, the Rice Institute Review of Science and Arts rapidly approaches. Advertisers must submit their ads by February 13. The subject will be the beginnings and early start of opera in Italy. The series will cover all primitive schools and styles of music that are heard today.

Forum To Sponsor Musical Programs

The Rice Forum is planning to present a series of student sponsored musical programs during the Fall Semester this year. The purpose will be to present a series of music from the history and development of music as actually experienced in the recorded sound.

Costume and Sets

The first in the series will be sponsored by the Rice Institute Board of Trustees for several valid reasons. The stadium was leased for Sunday games that are to be charged at a cost. The money will be used for advertising the series.

Overseas Study

The Institute of International Education announces additional opportunities under its program for overseas fellowships and assistantships in virtually all fields of study in France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Switzerland, and Latin America.

The closing date on applications is March 1, 1950. The opportunities for study in Czecho-Slovakia are extended to April 1, 1950, and for England on May 1 of the same year. Additional opportunities in non-profit organizations may be obtained from the Office of the Assistant to the President.
Let him who is without ...  

According to Christian principles of charity above all things, the attitude that many ministrals associations and their chains have taken is that charity or multiplicity should be aforesaid. Charity, live (in the Christian sense of the word), and downright human decency demand a more sympathetic and understanding attitude. 

Churches traditionally regarded sin of the flesh, rather unimaginative sins anyway. The most widely read Christian apologists of the day, C. S. Lewis says it very well: "A well-right, self-righting who is much more considerate is still the rarest of all to hell than to provide for. But, of course, it is better to be otherwise.

THE RICE THRESHER

Words & Music

by Tim Weakley

Houston, Texas, this day that it has been used to world premieres; one can only apprise de- 

mand more. And more is being sup- plied next Monday night by the Houston Symphony, which will play a composition written just yet. Ac- 

cording to the hallowed young person at the Symphony Society offices, the program is to consist, under the Fabre's overture to "Oberon," the Listin Pia- 

no Concerto in E, Flat, and Prokof- 

eff's Sixth Symphony.

Earnest research into books, rec- 

cord catalogues, the Reader's Guide to 

Periodical Literature, and the me- 

morials of some of the musical illita- 

minit of the Institute fails to dis- 

close any word on the existence of a Prokofieff Sixth Sym- 

phony. Therefore, whatever they are 

going to play, I shall review the 

Fifth Symphony and hope they don't play anything approaches a Gravin- 

sky's Sixth Symphony (if any ex- 

cept).

Prokofief's Fifth was written in the summer of the summer of 1944, and is scored for 2 flutes, 2 

overtures, 3 clarinets, 3 bass clarinets, 1 

sax, contra-bass, 4 horns, 3 

trumpets, 3 trombones, 4 tubas, 

string. The Fifth is an en- 

lighten anyone, but the people 

who can, piano, piano, piano! "the usual put out record albums faithfully re- 

cord this sort of tripe inside the front 

cover, so I can only follow their lead. 

Although it doesn't possess a for- 

mal program number, the score is referred to by the composer as being about "the soul of man." If so, this, about 

leads to a whole of soul-searching, 

to find signs of the turbenities and 

disorder such as the symphony con- 

tains. An usual, Prokoeff handles 

dances with flexibility such that a 

skilled portrait painter giving 

a departure from the "major-com- 

minutiae. The Liszt Piano Concerto in 

E was cursed with the nickname of "the "Frightful Concerto," said on it by the critic Hanslick because of 

its use of a triangle, noxious at that 
time. The composer as we have 
to music scored for whistlers, record- 

ed bird-songs, cannon, and airplane 

propellers, we can afford to smile indulgently, but not joyfully, 

despite the merciless of the triangle.

The overture to "Oberon" is one of many overtures to be fortified by its own parent opera. Written after the success of "Boris Godounov," "Ober- 

on" enjoyed a great, if fleeting, success. Now the opera has layed itself in oblivion, with only the overture and occasional arias heard. The choice of a single part to keep was ex- 

cellent; the overture rises high above the general level of the opera.

All in all, this should be a well- 

balanced program which brings all that they play by Prokoffef. If there is one such a thing as the Sixth Symphony, let me know how it sounds; I'm too busy a man to fritter away time at concerts.

Song of Sour Grape

I say that Valentines are silly, 

are red hearts all entwined. 

With what a difference within. 

Of sentiments best unfounded! 

That's what I say and I will 

more often.

Until I find me a Valentine — 

Eileen Brown


casting pearls ...

by Bill Hobby

The political question closest to the hearts—and pocket- 

books—of most Texans at the moment is, of course, the pos- 

sibility of a new tax bill that will probably emerge from the 

special session of the Legislature now in progress at Austin. 

Somebody has to bear the government finance doesn't seem 

so mysterious and difficult to 

understand when it is encoun- 

tered close to home. The glib 

term "deficit financing" doesn't 

seem to be much more exciting than the actual events. All this provided a 

framework for the Fabre's overture to "Oberon," the Listin Pia-

no Concerto in E, Flat, and Prokofief's Sixth Symphony.

One of the most important clauses in the Constitution forbids Congress to pass any repressive law. In oth- 

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cuted for breaking a law before it is passed. Congressional investi- 

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Installation Service For Rice Chapter Of Hillel Set

The installation service for the newly organized Rice chapter of Hillel, the campus religious group for Jewish students, will be held Friday 17, in Temple Emmanu El at 8.

Jack Lapin will serve as Master of Ceremonies. The welcoming speeches will be given by Dr. Bron- son; Jim Butler, president of the Student Council; and Jack Winkrow, President of the University of Houston Hillel. The main address will be made by Dr. Abram Scharf, president of Brandeis Uni-versity and director of Hillel Foun-tations.

All Rice students are invited to attend.

Organization Articles, Sallyport Photos Due

(Continued from Page 1) the snapshot section. A longer Sal-lypor section than usual is being planned this year and the staff needs those pictures now.

Girls who had their pictures made by Greg Studio and charged their studio fee are urged to pay their debt before February 24 so that this section can be completed. A check of accounts reveals that at least 14 girls have forgotten this debt.

With 144 pages or organizations, classes, sports, and views being needed for the printer, the Cam- pus is progressing on time. With the continued support of students and staff members the book should be ready for distribution on time this year.

Trustees Refuse Installation Service for the use of the stadium.

The decision of the board when they asked Sallyport Photos Due pictures for the 1950-51 year for the use of the stadium. The trustees take the stand that the installation service is used by professional teams. The trustees' action is the fact, so far under the rules, that the Owls have always dropped five Conference games. The Owls, after losing their first two (the other to the Aggies), have won three in a row.

Sue's Joe McDermott kicks his scoring lead in the battle, having tallied 86 points in the six Conference games. TCU features the pivot work of George McAdoo, a sophomore, who has hit 77 in his first five Conference battles.

Round out the Fogg quint are sophomores Harvey Freeman, who has been hitting well of late, Ray-nolds, Taylor, and senior Gene Schmidt. Schmidt is one of two vet- erans on the squad, the other being the reserve Bruce Craig, another senior.

Rice will probably start Charlie Tygue, J.D. White, McDermott, War-ren Switzer, and Jim Garber, with Ralph Groswunder, Hodges, and Childs due to see action.

Basketball Team To Play TCU At Fort Worth

Tomorrow night, the Rice Owl basketball team returns to the Con- fference war as a game at Ft. Worth with the sophomore-laden TCU Horned Frogs. Rice is cur- rently residing in the cellar, while the Frogs are in second. Rice defeated the Frogs for their only Conference win early in the season. The Owls have since dropped five Conference games. The Frogs, after losing their first two (the other to the Aggies), have won three in a row.

Mr. Slaughter began by remarking that a few years ago such an open, frank discussion of the im- portance of labor was impossible. He said, "I came today not to break labor or to bury it, but to dis- cuss its development, which is the same as that of democracy." He gave a brief account of the fight of trade unions to organize and gain the wage-earner's standard of living. He pointed out that a few decades ago economics predicted the end of the world if a trade-union work day were secured.

Mr. Slaughter asserted that it is not true that "He who travels alone travels fastest." He said that labor has had a hard struggle to secure the economic advantages that it has.

Mr. Slaughter listed as advant- ages that trade unions have obtained, such things as free text-books in education. In politics, he claimed that the unions have helped secure arbitration in international affairs, the Australian ballot in elections, and the referendum and roll call in legislative affairs. For its own members, the unions have secured such things as old age and survivor insurance, orphanages, and old folks homes. But, Mr. Slaughter stated, "What we would like to have for our members would be like to have for all. The union man is not the only one who benefits. The union's fight is every man's fight."
Baseball Is Here

Longhorns Sweep NCAA Playoffs, Prove SWC Competition Roughest

by Norris Keeler

The Southwest Conference proved itself the toughest all-around college baseball league in the country by having its representatives, the Texas Longhorns, sweep the NCAA play-offs decisively, winning all of its playoff games by a margin of more than six runs. The other clubs in the playoff were Wake Forest, California, and the Holy Cross.

Tom Hamilton, who spends his off-season playing basketball, was chosen as the most valuable college player in the United States. His SWC batting average was .478, and he led the loop in home runs and runs driven in. He batted .361 in the play-offs, hit two homeruns, knocked in eight runs.

Other all-play-off Longhorns were Frank Womack, center field; Ed Kneupper, right field; Murray Wall and Charley Nelson were on the second team; and Dick Kerr, who helped with the pitchers last year.

Assembly baseball coach Hal Blockbridge has scheduled two non-conference home games late in March, but will probably announce at least two early games with the Houston University Cougars later in this month.

The Aggies beat the Buffs once. Texas will probably be strong again in the SWC.

Choice at shortstop is Doyle Heard, the ex-Lamar star. Johnny Churchwell, a lettermen and good hitter, will play second. The outlook at first is uncertain.

Windy Wright, who played first last year, is to go behind the plate, as is Bill Golibrat, a very promising sophomore. David Devine will probably get the nod at first. One sure outfielder is Truett Peachey, a natural hitter. Other lettermen are Rex Proctor, Paul Vahldiek, Charley Nelson, and Glenn Fulvine.

The real key to whether Rice will have a winning year or not is the pitching staff. The most promising pitchers are Richard Lederer, from Comfort, and Walter Dobkin, from Houston, both sophomores. Pitch and graduated lettermen Tom Hopkins showed remarkable improvement under the coaching of Dick Kerr, who helped with the pitchers last year.

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He is a special Assistant of the Bureau of Service for the U.S.R.A., the Assistant Director of Negro Affairs, National Youth Administration, Washington, D. C., and is a former Minister to Liberia.

Members and non-members are invited to attend. Meeting time is 12:15.

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