Hillel Installation To Be Held Friday At Temple Emanuel

Dr. Abram Leon Scharf, president of Brandeis University, will be the principal speaker of the evening at the formal installation of the newly organized Rice Institute Chapter of Hillel. The ceremony, which will be held at Temple Emanuel, El, Sunnyside Blvd., Friday, February 17, at 8:00 PM, culminates several months of planning and hard work by student members and reflects the earnest efforts and hopes of many years of Houston Hillel North members and Rice Hillel Society alumni.

The members of the new Hillel group have extended an open invitation to all Rice students and faculty to attend the installation ceremonies and inspect the interior of Temple Emanuel II.

Hillel, which is the college branch of the World Hillel Movement, will add a hundred eighty-three college campuses throughout the United States. The leaders of the Temple Emanuel Chapter of Hillel, are designed to enrich the intellectual and cultural life of the Rice campus or community at large. The new group is furthered through a four-fold program: religious association, cultural, social, and interfaith activities. On the Rice campus, Hillel was preceded by the well-established Jewish Society, which supported similar aims.

Dr. Scharf is a fitting speaker for this occasion, as he was recently officially installed as the first president of Brandeis University, the first Jewish-sponsored university in the United States. In 1940, Dr. Scharf, national director of Hillel Foundation until 1947, has been widely published and appeared on many forums and talk shows in the United States, touring the college campuses as a former news analyst for NBC. He is also the author of several books and has contributed articles to both the New Republic and The Saturday Review of Literature.

The ceremony tomorrow night will officially initiate Hillel into the brotherhood of Rice religious organizations, is one in which Hillel members hope will reflect that enthusiastic plans for the future. Our own campus, Rice, will welcome the new Hillel chapter to the Rice campus; and Jim Beal, president of the Rice Religious Council, and Harry Wishnow, president of the Rice Religious Council, will welcome the new Rice group into the fold of Rice religious organizations and the Hillel family respectively. Larry Katz, president of the new chapter will respond on behalf of the club. Jack Leal will serve as master of ceremonies at the installation.

The Engineering society will give an all-school beer brawl at Spring Branch Gun Club Saturday, February 18, 1:00 couple or ring. Maps will be posted on bulletin boards about the campus. "All the beer you can drink."

Robert Sinclair was elected president of the Rice Film Society at the first organizational meeting held in Fondren Lecture Lounge Tuesday, February 14 Helen Chilman was elected secretary-treasurer while Joseph Piggott and Bruce Wallace were elected to the executive board in charge of selecting films for the two-hour shows. Next semester, members will meet to select another member to the executive board.

Approximately 16 mm films will be shown during the spring semester, at a total cost of $2.00 to each member. At present, the society consists of 30 members but if the membership reaches 90 the showings will be extended to two-hour shows of each evening of films. It will be possible to show more films. The membership is open to Rice students, graduates, and friends. All interested should sign in the Music Hall with Helen Chilman.

Immunization Service Offered To Students

Beginning February 20 and extending to April 21, immunization for typhoid, tetanus, and smallpox will be given at the Student Health Service in West Hall. Students desiring Smallpox vaccination are requested to report to the director of the Student Health Service on March. All students who have not received the smallpox vaccination will be required to receive it before they are allowed to register. Smallpox vaccination is necessary to fulfill the requirements for military service.

The honorary king and queen, the queen and her court, members of the honorary court from the different colleges will be at the south end of the Coliseum. Carrozza Caravelli and the orchestra will play at the north end of the building.

The first event of the evening will be the Coronation. Following that, the king and queen will make an address to the Student Council and Grand March, and then the dancing will commence.

(Continued on Page 6)

ROC
t Now

Navy

Commisions

The United States Navy is now offering through its Reserve Officer Candidate Program opportunities to college students to obtain commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve. The program is open to both men and women students and will not interfere with the candidate's course of study.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the Naval Reserve Training Center (JU-7069) at the United States Naval Reserve, 4415 Bernard Street. Applications may be submitted by March 1, 1950.

Rice Film Society to Screen "All the Beer You Can Drink"

Five New Students Enroll At Mid-Term

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, well-known as the "Friend of Scandinavia," has baccalaurated and was first associated in Dr. Leach as a student when he became interested in studying the intense interest in the Scandinavian countries. Dr. Leach is a member of the American Scandian Society at the University of Minnesota and a graduate student registered at the beginning of the Spring semester. Dr. Leach has been an enthusiastic student of the heart and history of Scandinavia.

Dr. Leach has been decorated by the governments of all the Scandinavian countries and has the unusual honor of wearing the famous gold ring of Upsala in Sweden, indicating his honorary degree which he received at the 350th anniversary of the University. Dr. Leach is a member of the Forum and Century magazines, whose circulation increased from 2500 to 100,000 under his leadership.

Sinclair Will Head New Film Society; Six Shows Planned

Rice honored for the Mandate:

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(Continued on Page 6)

"Name The Dance" Contest Sponsored By Sophomores

Two free tickets to the Sophomore Class dance will be awarded to some student as the prize for winning the "Name the Dance" contest, which is being sponsored this week by members of the class to find an appropriately exciting title for the affair.

Scheduled for March 17 at the Crystal Ball Room, the dance will possibly be highlighted by the return of the Bop president, depending on how successful the Sophomores are in carrying out the annual tradition.

Boxes for contest entries have been placed in the Student Lounge and in the Chemistry Building. Entries will be dated as they are picked up each day, so that at the end of entry deadline names, the first entry will be the winner. All kinds of suggestions for a possible theme will be considered, and they will be judged according to originality and appropriateness to the students. The winner will be announced Thursday, February 23.

All students are eligible to enter.

New Plan Includes All Women Students; Four Societies Will Be Organized By Committee From Existing Groups

by Betty Rose Dowden

Four new literary societies, initiated by the four existing groups, are now being formed, so that each girl at Rice who has satisfactory academic standing, will have the opportunity of belonging to a small group in our college community. All women candidates for a degree, including graduate students, will be eligible for membership, and associate membership will be extended to short-term students during their stay at Rice.

The growth of the literary societies has been gradual since the beginning of the Rice Institute in 1912. The Elizabeth Baldwin Lit-
The Rice Thresher: Lits Words, Music & Maniacs

By Tim Weakley

O.K., so I was wrong; there is a Probationist Sixth Symphony. Describe it.

This week, even I know everything on the program actually exists as a piece, and he hasn't been writing anything for months that we can hear, anyway. Probably not even an overture, Third Symphony, and the Violin Concerto, so I'm going to pass.

The Third Symphony is known as the Envisi; I refuse to repeat the story about its first dedication to Napoleon and its subsequent change. Look it up for yourself.

The performance was not too auspius; the orchestra broke down in the middle and had to start over. As it came around the second time, one of the blessers-fans is said to have found Bill Boone's khaki trousers kickin' it's don' step away. Let's hope Karte is the only one who was affected.

The first performance of the Violin Concerto was far from the best. Somehow the soloist, playing off the last minute, the soloist, didn't know what to play the concert at all. Also on the program was a work that had been, apparently played on one string with the violin held upside-down. Don't expect this of Prokofiev; he is a dignified artist.

The Paganini? Overdue is another musical abortion; the opera is seldom if ever performed. As an example of the utterances of some musical reviewers, I append the following description of the overtures: "The stern command of pre-elliptical and elliptical and plaints of the down-trodden."

Write your own opus.

Several friends, acquaintances, and out-and-out enemies have asked me why I think I am qualified to write a column like this one. Frankly, gentle readers, the only qualification for this job is willingness to perform it.

A simple listing of the works to be performed would take up all the space; for the complete program, go to Spaeth's "Guide to Great Concerts." Glance over the first few paragraphs of the column; find the list of opus numbers, and you have what you need. Those who are not familiar with the column know precisely what I know, but you won't be thoroughly spread around it as wisely as I.

Moroad To Lecture At French Colleges

Professor Marcel Moroad, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the Rice Institute, has been invited by several French universities to lecture and offer courses on their campuses. In accepting their invitations, Dr. Moroad stated that it was entirely possible, in Houston about April 1 and will give a course at the University of Paris and of Bordeaux at the University of Strasbourg and Lyon. The general subject to be covered in these series will be the history of the French language. The subject to be covered in these series will be the history of the French language. He also plans to lecture at the University of Pennsylvania, and of Washington at the University of New York.

The Lodge Amendment will undoubtedly be ratified by the number of states that have already adopted it, and offer greater opportunities for those interested in the subject.

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A suggested slogan for the Dixie Fellowship, as used by the University of Rice, is "We have no time to waste, our clothing. Dark glasses are clamped over our eyes (the sun is bright), and we are at the entrance, the soloist, had to walk the mirror of the soloists, who are presented to us, over which we are standing, and offer greater opportunities for those interested in the subject.

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Maine's Own Brewer Blasts Fair Deal Ideology

Dr. Albert B. Shirkey of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C., has spoken out against the Fair Deal program of President Roosevelt, which he regards as a "confiscation" of the rights of private enterprise. He said that the Fair Deal program would "take away the power of property and give it to the government." He also expressed the belief that the Fair Deal program would lead to "socialism in America."
Senator Flays Administration
Taxing, Spending Policies

(Continued from Page 3)

He went back a few years in his
story, when the administration in which
Truman had worked for a
law firm in New York, Senator
Brewster was merciless in his
denunciation of those who could
have alleviated a President whose
energy he attributed to his
electricity to unknown sources. After pointing out
that one man had the courage to stand up for
President Truman, while another simply
voted against this bill and that his name was Taft, the Senator paused while
the audience applauded enthusi-
astically.

If any of the audience had under-
taken the idea that the United States was still doing business under a
bi-partisan foreign policy, he would have left Senator Brewster's
speech much better informed about
the matter. "The gentlemen in
Washington talk of peace and re-
arm Arabs to make war on Pales-
tine. This is one of the most
indefensible policy changes that any
administration anywhere has ever
made." He continued to score the
"traitors" of Chiang and to accuse
the administration of following the
suggested policies of Henry Wallace
who suggested that the Chinese
"argument" would be allowed to conquer
Chiang. "These," he said, "are the
agendas that the President has spent the
last few weeks in Moscow.

Again going back in history, Sena-
tor Brewster reminded the audience
that in both cases Democratic ad-
iministrations were in control. He said that certainly the Democrats
could not be blamed for the wars
and that the Republican Party
would not necessarily have done any
better; but, he said, "Certainly they
couldn't have done any worse."
His final word in regard to foreign pol-
icy was that there was a vital need
for an administration which
would be able to "distinguish between a red
heresy and a red agent."

Senator Brewster pointed out
that one of the major purposes of any
meeting of the kind which he
was attending was to consider ways
and means of gaining converts. He point-
et out that 500 listeners that 12 dis-
ciples had done a pretty good job
200 years ago, and 500 Texans are capable of converting 5,000,000 peo-
ple in a few months.

Girls' Athletic Schedule

Archery: Wednesday—10 a.m., 2 p.
m.; Thursday—10 a.m., 2 p.m.
Basketball—Women: Monday—
10 a.m.; Wednesday—3 p.m.;
11 a.m.

Modern Dance—Tu.: 11 a.m.;
Wed., 11 a.m.
Fencing: Tu.: 2-4 p.m.;
Friday—10 a.m.

Golf: Monday—Sunday—10 a.m.;
Sunday—11 a.m.; Friday—11 a.m.
Swimming: Monday—2:10 p.m.
Tuesday—11 a.m.; Monday—
2:10 p.m.; Wednesday—3 p.m.;
Thurs.—3 p.m.

The Owls will have the benefit of
one of the strongest backfields in the
Southwest with Vernon Glass as
quarterback directing Sunny Wyatt,
George Glauser, and Billy Burk.
Fullback across the back of the T. Har-
man "Loose" Carswell will spell
Glass and Gene Silver is also work-
ing at the under-slot.

Additional help for the runners
comes from Immanuel Braden—in-
cluding the last home, who left
school for the war; Joe McPhail,
another hefty at 220, who
came along with Weatherly and Watson to fill. Pressing them in
Walden Waterfield from the Blue
Bolts.

Startling guards, if picked at the
present, are Lee Houston, 175-
pound, and 190-pound (a Neumann.)
from Galena Park. They
have been in the Southwest with
Vernon Glass at
Watson to fill. Pressing them in
Walden Waterfield from the Blue
Bolts.

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width and true because the clay and
sand they are drawn in Venice Drawing Pencils are
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MARTIN & LOCKHART

The

Not Defending Miscreants

Cagers in Cellar

Another subject of concern to students of this institution is the
peculiar point of position of the school's basketball team. For a school that
crassly puts a contender if not a champion in the conference race, the
cellar is a dark place very rarely visited. But now it appears that per-
manent residence has been taken on this undesirable spot by the Blue
and Gray, at least for a year.

Weak in Fundamentals

There are certain factors that appear over and over in a winning
team, so that one could assume that a team possessing them
will be a winner. The next question in this series is, "How many of the
factors does this year's Rice team have?" and "Is the cage situation as bad
as it looks at first glance?"

Play in Pivot Slot

Since the play revolves around the pivot-man in this sport, first,
does Rice have capable play in this position? If so much as the
current pivot-man in new sports might look like so much
junk to be thrown out, one
would have to believe that, even with a lack of height, this position is in
good enough hands. But, unfortunately, on several occasions it has appeared
that the guards have had trouble getting the ball into the slot, so that makes
matters worse, it had seemed that the pivot-man has, at times,
had trouble in controlling the passes. Maybe there was sweat in his
eknees or could be the opposing center was guarding too closely. At any
case it appears that this is one of the factors leading to the downfall
of the team.

Two other disturbing factors have been the looseness of passing down-
court and the fact that the squad "folded" after some tough decisions.
The passing is a fundamental affair and should (and probably will) be
corrected at first chance. The TCU game in Fort Worth is an exam-
ple of "folding." A team which was defeated by 20 points in Houston turning
the tables by more than the same margin is a strange occurrence in view
of the closeness of all other games. What was the thing that caused the
team to "fall" more than 40 points in efficiency? Could it be that the
closedness of the defeats to other teams took the "starch" out of the Owls?

Much has been about the youth of the other teams in the race, leaving
one with the impression that the Owls have a veteran team. Only Capt.
Switzer and Joe McDermott have had any experience to speak of—
excluding Tom Hodgson who has been injured. The other three first
string positions, as well as the first line reserves, are in the hands of
players with little or no varsity experience. With that in mind, certain
considerations have been brought to some extent.

In percentage of field goals made by the cagers the saggers has been extremely
high, which makes it possible for the Owls to make up for the lack of height when it comes to controlling shots off the backcourt could be
one of the factors in the Owls "failing bad," since they have been forced to
make their shots on first try because of the absence of follow-
ups. Their measure of success in doing this has been so good that some
might consider this season a success of the first class.

Like the Aussies we could leave the warning of wait till next year
—which we will do—seeing that several good prospects are coming up
from the fresh men with the varsity returns.

In closing: It is no shame to be defeated—except when you are
defeated by yourselves, and not the other team.
Cagers Drop Two Conference Titles; Lose To TCU 64-36; SMU, 55-46

Joe McDermott managed to hit 11 of 12 free throws, but the lead was a little too big. Switzer found the range again, putting in 14 points. McDermott got 11, and Gerhardt got 10 before sealing out with about four minutes to go. The recuperating Cagers put the Ponies in second half, and a few minutes later Joe McDermott hit one of his few, successful pivot shots to close it up, 50-34. The Mustangs then ran away with the game. J. D. White fouled out, then buckets by Salmon, Mitchell, and Brown, with two free throws by Brown put the Ponies in front 44-30.

Rice rallied briefly, to pull up 44-32, but Salmon hit six quick points, and Lutz's final bucket sewed it up, 30-34. The Mustangs then ran away with the game. J. D. White fouled out, then buckets by Salmon, Mitchell, and Brown, with two free throws by Brown put the Ponies in front 44-30.

Increased Interest In Women's Sports Due With Spring

The next three months, weather permitting, should see the most active participation of any year for the women of the Rice campus, ahead of us lies the remainder of a heated basketball tournament, softball intramurals, tennis, badminton, golf, and ping-pong intramurals. This should indeed offer a bit of everything for all girls who wish to benefit by participating in the various activities.

Along with a rather interesting night program of fencing and square dancing, as well as intramural activities—certain scheduled times have set up as instructional periods for girls wishing to get assistance or participation in a certain activity. The square dancing will initiate in a night class on Thursday, February 16. The class will meet every Thursday thereafter at the Advisory Committee's office between the hours of 8:00 and 11:00. All students are invited to join the class by calling the Physical Education Office by Tuesday.

Girls are welcome at all times at Field House, the fields, tennis courts, and all facilities available; however, these instructional periods are in addition to the girls who may become more proficient in any activity.
Bears Win, 60-59

Wednesday night at the Public School Field House Baylor's Bears edged the Owls 49-48 in one of the Eighteen games yet, Oddly Preston with 17 points and Joe Hawthorne with 16 led the Bruins, while J. D. White returned to early season form with 18 points. Jim Gerhardt hit for 12 before he left with five minutes to go. The Owls had used only five men until Gravunder replaced Big Jim. Joe McDermott shot for 12; Charlie Tiptoe had a great night with 16; Warren Switzer wound up scoring with 8. Although held to 6 points, Switzer had a fine night defensively, sealing the ball several times and looking good on rebounds as well.

Martis Gians Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be a floor show in which Anne Blyth will sing and Pat O'Brien will partipake.

It's open season. The Girl's Club will have its annual pay dance, "Open Seasons" Saturday, February 28, at Blossom Heath, 6-1. Price of admission is $1.50, couples or stag. While this informal dance is vice-free, boys are welcome to invite girls or to come stag.

Famous Gonzaga alumnus, says:

"Smoke MY cigarette.
MILDER Chesterfields."

BING CROSBY

FAMOUS GONZAGA ALUMNI, SAYS:

"Smoke MY cigarette.
MILDER CHESTERFIELDS."

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