Demonstrator Gruber Judged Guilty, Fined

By MARJORIE TRULAN

Roberta Gruber, 1961 graduate of Rice, was found guilty of unlawful assembly in front of the Union Station Coffee Shop and was fined $1000 Thursday, September 21, by a county court judge.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she majored in German while at Rice and is now doing graduate work at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

C. S. VANCE, the state prosecutor in the trial that Miss Gruber had participated in a "riot" demonstration at the restaurant February 27, the judge said that the Negro students who were arrested at that time.

Mr. James Burleson, owner of the restaurant, identified students from both Rice and Texas Southern University, out of his business and later filed charges of unlawful assembly against them.

Author - Historian - Physicist
To Speak Here Monday

The author of "The Crime of Galileo," "The Age of Adolescence," and "The Origin of Scientific Thought," Dr. Giorgio de Santillana, will speak in the Memorial Center at Rice University, Monday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. as guest of the History Department.

The Faculty Religious Committee was being held the responsibility for all religious activities held on campus or associated with the name of Rice University, regardless of whether the committee and itself sponsored them.

The Faculty Religious Committee hopes to see it done.

When the chapel segment of the new student center began operations several years ago, a Faculty Religious Committee was established to administer all affairs related to the chapel program by chapel services, chapel speakers, and student aid needed to conduct the activities.

The Religious Council, as the campus body representing students interested in religious activity, was contacted for this aid, for it seemed to be the obvious group to help.

The F A C U L T Y Religious Committee was committed to a fairly rigid format in their chapel program; and although they were receptive to suggestions from the student members, the frequent critical discussion of their activities seemed to do little more than emphasize the fundamental problem that was to grow into bitterness.

The problem was simple. Both faculty and students had sincere, strong, but widely different views of the purpose of student representation in the chapel program.

WITH CONTINUOUS criticism evolving interoperation, the situation reached proportions that made one fact obvious amid all the confusion: there could not be a continuation of the chapel program without a fundamental change in its administrative structure.

The Faculty Religious Committee began to feel the pressure from another direction at this time in an area which demanded immediate and definite action. The Faculty Chapel was being used by students for all religious activities held on campus or associated with the name of Rice University, regardless of whether the committee had sponsored them.

LAST SPRING Rice was subjected to bitter criticism in several religious-related areas, some of which evoked city-wide controversy. No particular activity was cited as the one that finally provoked action, but one that was deplorably inefficient. In a certain fundamentalist group was meeting on campus in bible-study sessions and then introducing their moderator in various speaking engagements in Houston as a professor of religion at Rice University.

The Faculty Committee and the religious freshmen, who could no longer bear the responsibility for religious activities that reflected on the name of Rice University without establishing some order over them.

At the end of the spring semester, the administration issued a statement concerning the fact that that action had been taken. It also was noted that no religious activity could be conducted on campus or in the name of Rice University, was sponsored by the Faculty Religious Committee.

The method in which this decision was communicated to the students invited dispensation and, with no adequate explanation, for the several treacherous passages of the communication, its implications were generally the same; the title of the program had not been carried on, and there were charges pending against the students in the case of Mr. Gruber.

When the trial was the group was especially approved for the Rice Players. Mr. Wyllie has been a professional actor and director with the Rice Players for several years and has been involved in all aspects of the group's productions.

In 1961, he directed the group's first production, a musical called "Yertle the Turtle." The production was a great success and established Mr. Wyllie as a talent to watch.

The Rice Players are a group of students who work together to produce and perform in plays. They have a long history of producing successful and critically acclaimed productions.

The question is whether or not Mr. Wyllie will continue to work with the Rice Players, and if so, what his future projects will be.

The Rice Players are a popular group at Rice University and have a dedicated and talented group of students who work together to produce and perform in plays. They have a long history of producing successful and critically acclaimed productions.

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The "forum committee" at the University of Texas, which has spent several $1,000 on its activities and has been the subject of controversy, has lined up the most impressive speakers which this university should have. But, on the other hand, the university has decided not to raise the fees, should be able to spare even half that amount to the Forum.

The United Nations is currently facing a problem. What is perhaps the greatest crisis of its sixteen-year history, in the aftermath of the death of its Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld.

Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash in Central Africa on Monday, September 18, on his way to Niola, Northern Rhodesia, for cease-fire talks with President Moise Tshombe of the secessionist Katanga Province.

ALTHOUGH Hammarskjöld's replacement in the talks was able to effect a provisional armistice which has not yet been revoked, there was still concern among Western leaders concerning the powder-keg nature of the Congo crisis. This concern was one of the reasons the Western nations immediately began to push for the selection of a temporary secretary-general.

And although the General Assembly adjourned immediately after coming to order, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made clear his government's intentions.

Gromyko, in an interview, rejected Western ideas of naming an interim secretary-general. "Any one person would not be good," he said, referring to the Russians' desire for a "trouka," a three-man group to replace the secretariat.

THIS PLAN, in which the General Assembly would immediately begin to choose three men to become an interim secretary-general, was proposed by the U. N. in its search for a successor to Dag Hammarskjöld.

Saturday, Russia was reported to have proposed a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly to take place immediately. In the wake of Hammarskjöld's death, the U. N. has been forced to name an interim secretariat general. However, the Russians still want retention of the United Nations for another year, and the U. N.'s headquarters in Manhattan are to be opened to the General Assembly so that the Assembly can continue to sit.

"The Troika" is a group of nations and countries which have been working for the past year to select a successor to Dag Hammarskjöld.

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Rayzor Hall Roof Razed

By CHARLES PATTESON

Falling bricks, impassable sidewalks, and assorted study-shattering sounds herald the current construction of Rice's new humanities building, Rayzor Hall.

How long will the confusion last? According to Dr. W. H. Masterman, Dean of Humanities, the completion of the building is now scheduled for the last of February 1962, and possibly later. Completion was originally slated for mid-January 1962.

ONE CAUSE of the new date is the delay in the arrival of the marble to be used in the cloister which is being extended from the existing Anderson Hall-Fondren Library cloister to the west end of Rayzor Hall.

The cause of all the racket on the new building roof last week was due to the removal of a layer of concrete put on earlier this year to serve as insulation and as a base for the red tile which will be the final covering. An improper consistency of the concrete necessitated its removal because it would not hold the tiles. It is being replaced by a new layer of the proper consistency.

It has not yet been decided which of the humanities departments will occupy the building, except for the Psychology, Anthropology and Sociology, and Commerce departments, all of which will be housed on the third floor.

THE SECOND floor of the building will include office space for the faculty as well as a faculty lounge, while the first floor will contain five classrooms and two language laboratories.

The newest addition to the quadrangle will cost slightly in excess of one million dollars, exclusive of furnishings. Construction of the building was made possible through a large gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevion Rayzor, Mr. Rayzor is a trustee of the Board of Governors and an alumnus of Rice. Architects are Staub, Rather, & Hower, the same firm which designed Anderson Hall. The style of the building is designed to blend with the general Mediterranean architecture of the Fisher Construction Company of Houston.

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE UP TO NOW?—Wonders Willie from his vantage point in the academic quadrangle. The answer? See story at left. (Photo by Scott Morris.)

Wilson Fellow Applications Due

October 31, 1961, is the last day on which the regional chairman of this district will accept nominations for prospective recipients of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship from faculty members of Rice University.

Those who will be considered for nomination are outstanding college seniors and graduates who by the fall of 1962 will have accumulated no graduate credit, are citizens of the United States, and who believe that a career in college teaching is at least a possibility for them.

These fellowships are administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which each year supports a thousand carefully selected graduates from American universities. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is valued at $1,500 a year for three years. Applicants must be college seniors and graduates who have completed at least one year of college teaching.

Applications should be addressed to the regional chairman with a letter of nomination from the chairman of the student's department. A short statement of the applicant's future plans, a copy of the college transcript, and a recommendation from the chairman of the student's department are also required.

The regional chairman for the Rice University area is Dr. W. H. Masterman, Dean of Humanities. Applications should be submitted to him at the Rice University Office of Admissions, 2019 Main, Houston, Texas, not later than October 31, 1961.

Completion was originally slated for mid-January 1962.

FOLLIES TRYOUTS

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE, October 2, 3, 4, 5, University Theatre, Late Matinees, 3:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

THE THRESHER

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German Clubs Merge; Film Program Offered

By combining their membership this year with that of the German Film Club, Der Eulenklub will be able to offer a series of excellent films plus club membership at the rate formerly charged for film memberships alone. This inexpensive rate, which will be $3.25, is made possible by special film rental rates which apply to organizations not charging special film admission subscriptions.

THE FILM PROGRAM is one part of a three-fold agenda which includes films, parties, and a series of lectures pertaining to German culture. These lectures will be free and open to the entire school.

To join or obtain additional information, contact Walt Neurer Ocker at JA 5-4016.

Trio provided the music, including folk songs, and Dr. and Mrs. William Masterson met the guests in Hanszen House.

During the same afternoon Dr. and Mrs. LaVan Griffis held open house for Baker men, who took advantage of the badminton court, swimming pool, and refreshments.

ELEANOR POWERS and Lynda Harper talked about France at Jones College's first travel discussion on Tuesday, September 19. This group will meet every Tuesday night; coming attractions include Mary Ann Callins on England and Ryn Idso's account of her summer in Japan.

Jones also held its first tea of the year. A weekly affair, this function will usually honor a special guest.

The LSU weekend provided the occasion for college victory dances. Weiss invaded Ye Ole College Inn's Varsity Room; 15 couples were entertained by the Rob Burnsfield Trio. Baker found Del Webb's Horsy Home almost too small for the 106 couples who attended.

Sunday, Baker wound up its Freshman Week activities with a belated Baker-Jones picnic at the Houston Executive Club.

SUNDAY, September 17, the Jones girls were guests of honor as Hanszen held its first dance of the year. The Rob Burnsfield Trio provided the music, including folk songs, and Dr. and Mrs. William Masterson met the guests in Hanszen House.

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HANGSEN is attempting to raise the standard of its social activities by selling season tickets for the college's first semester activities. Providing a substantial saving over door prizes, the tickets tentatively include three dances and two listening parties.

Baker College is book-minded this year. Upperclassmen auctioned off their texts at a Book Fair last week, and the cabin is planning a college library through donations and purchases.

Names and pictures of freshmen girls are printed in handy magnetic form; the publication, selling for 50c, was compiled by a Jones college group.

ALL COLLEGES were busy this week in attendance on the gala "Black Face Minstrel" to be presented Friday evening by the Homecoming Football party—yes, football parties—began for the Jones girls with Joe Hamner trying to get the juniors and seniors in condition and Frank James and Rick Lilliott working with the freshmen and sophomores.

Wednesday night, the girls held their Big Sister-Little Sister Dinner to instruct the freshmen in date-getting (the art of the chase) at Rice.

IN REGARD to coming events, Weiss has announced an all-school dance October 7 in the Bluebonnet Room of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. The Bayou Six Plus One will provide the music for the "Roaring Twenties" affair. Tickets are $2 per couple; the dance will begin from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. A Charleston contest will climax what promises to be a real swingin' affair.

Foreign Service Careers Offered

The U.S. Information Agency is looking for young people with a good background in American history, government and cultural achievements; understanding of international relations and current events; ability to communicate this knowledge; and the capacity for growth and leadership for service abroad as Foreign Service Officer Reserve Officers, Class 8.

Young people between the ages of 20 and 30 may fill out application forms from the Placement Office, and must return these to the Joint Board of Examiners, U.S. Information Agency, Washington 25, D. C., before October 23, 1961, if they wish to take the written examination on December 9, 1961.

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$1 with Rice ID
Storm Victims Impress Workers; More Volunteers Requested

By JUDY GATHERS

Co-operation, courage, optimism and hope are the things about Hurricane Carla's victims which most impressed the Rice volunteers who helped them last weekend.

Woofter, near Baytown, was a village of beautiful homes. Its residents are now working round the clock to make it that way again. That's a good sign. The worst dirt has been shaved off the floor and mud is being hauled out—wals to scrub and then scrub again after more water seeps through. Meanwhile, the utility companies are working frantically to restore such luxuries as gas, electricity, and telephones.

MORALE, ON THE whole, is good. Even those who also suf-

tered extensive damage from the 1957 hurricane are not waiting time lamenting their fate, but working toward the day this week. The only time they will move back in. Everyone consid-
ered himself luckier than most.

One man said, "We were for-
tunate, all we lost was our fur-
ner, the house of a friend was no-

damaged." Another said, "We're lucky, we're com-

ning along fine, but that man next door really needs help.

One man said, "I'm pleased file to work for these chil-

dren. We've always been on file."

IT WAS AS Red Cross Volun-
tees that about thirty Rice stu-
dents went to work at Wooton last weekend. The work done was not spectacular or romantic; it was hard and dirty, but appreci-
ated. It meant a lot to these people to know there were col-

lege students who were not too busy to lend a helping hand.

Hans Richter-Haaser, Pianist

MILOS SADLO, Cellist

PHYLLIS CURTIN, Soprano

GINA BACHAUER, Pianist

ELENA NIKOLAIDI, Contralto

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PRICES FOR THE COMPLETE SERIES, OPENING CONCERT AND 15 MONDAY OR 15 TUESDAY CONCERTS:

$15 - $11.50 - $8.25 - $6.20 - $4.50 - $3.75 - $2.50 - $1.75

Box Holders and Students are required to subscribe to the complete series.

Prices for 12 Monday or 12 Tuesday Concerts:

$15 - $11.50 - $8.25 - $6.20 - $4.50 - $3.75

The Opening (Bonnie) Concert must not be included among the 12 concerts selected.

Fully accreditates will be seated at Box Office, Lower Level, Music Hall.

Open Daily 9 to 5.

Promote attention to Mail Orders, Telephone Reservations CA 5-2823 or "KEY"-"SYMPHONY - MUSIC HALL, HOUSTON 2, TEXAS
The Thresher is now taking orders for bound volumes of the 1961-1962 Thresher. The papers will be bound in an attractive dark blue, hard-cover binding, with the student's name imprinted in gold on the cover.

The price of the volume will be $10. Although anyone may purchase a bound volume, seniors in particular will want one because it will preserve a "living" record of the events and thoughts of the students during their last year at Rice.

If interested, contact Charles Williams in the Thresher office, 11-12 a.m. daily, or write by campus mail. An initial deposit of one-half the purchase price is required to hold a volume for the student.

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Six

Friday, September 29, 1961

The Thresher

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The contest is open only to students and faculty on this campus. Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box No. 32-B, Mt. Vernon Sq., New York 17, N. Y.

Look!

Here are all the prizes you can win!

1st PRIZE $100

2nd PRIZE $50

3rd PRIZE $25

Plus

5 OTHER PRIZES OF $100 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroy to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

Viceroy College Football Contest No. 1

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE
UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT
THE Viceroy's Deep Weave Filter
CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!

It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

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DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE
UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT
THE Viceroy's Deep Weave Filter
CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!

THE THRESHER

---

Here are the contest rules—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this issue, write your predictions of the scores of the games and mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

5. Winners' names will be published in this newspaper.

You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. The next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE
UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT
THE Viceroy's Deep Weave Filter
CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!

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5 OTHER PRIZES OF $100 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroy to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

Viceroy College Football Contest No. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

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CLASS
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---

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THE THRESHER 

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THE THRESHER 

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THE THRESHER
"Little Owls" Part Of Big Homecoming

By DICK PARK

While the primary attention has been focused on the Rice Varsity, another grid squad is hard at work each Friday afternoon at Rice Stadium. The Owls Lightweight team. The program consists of two years ago with just intra-squad scrimmages, but last year the Owls had a 1-1 record in their first year of scheduled games. Last year's contingent included Monterey Tech, Mexico City University and Allen Academy.

The 1960 season opener against the University of Mexico City was quite a controversial beginning. The "Little Owls" arrived in Mexico City to find the locals had assumed the Rice varsity were their opponents. The Mexicans furthermore greeted the Lightweights with a 47-0 rout and as the score might indicate the "Little Owls" could have used some varsity help. Despite the loss, the team still managed to enjoy the Latin night life.

OREGINALLY LIMITED to players 150 pounds and under, the weight limitation was dropped as a result of dissatisfaction dietered by the commons, and lack of enforcement by the opposition. Last year's line weighed about 170 pounds with an average team weight of 156 pounds.

At present they have only one game definitely scheduled for 1961, but another with Allen Academy will be played, at a nov 30-0 game. The "Little Owls" are to play Monterey Tech of Mexico (a four year school) on Fri, Nov 30 at Rice Stadium. That game will be part of a doubleheader to decide the Southern Association. After serving as a baseball umpire in the Southern Association.

As a Backfield Coach

Investigating Coach Grigg's players, we discover a colorful and exciting career, both as athlete and coach. While attending Austin College in Sherman during World War I, he was a superior track, football, baseball, and track star. His final year in college was spent at Dallas University from which he graduated in 1917.

GRIGG STARRED SEVERAL years with the legendary Cotton Bowl Bulldogs, then the scourge of professional football. Serving in the Army during World War II, instead of football, baseball, and track star. His final year in college was spent at Dallas University from which he graduated in 1917.

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TRIAL—
(Continued from Page 1)
conducted herself with dignity and decorum.

But he said he felt that the jury, in turning in a verdict of guilty, did not consider the facts in the case.

"The law applied in this case is entirely too broad," Dr. L. H. Lebert commented. "It can be used to include almost any case." Both Dr. Lebert and Dr. Dovden agreed that the prosecution did not prove that the students had prevented Mr. Burleson from doing business; he had closed his own shop. Neither was the crowd "unusually assembling"—there was no violence, and no one was barred from entering the restaurant.

Miss Graber herself denied having deprived the owner of his business, saying that it was her impression that they "were trying to supply him with some business."

Dr. Mackey said, "At the time it seemed to me to be an ambiguous miscarriage of justice, but upon reflecting on it later, I think it is an outrageous miscarriage of justice."

The prosecution never really proved that there was there an alleged time or even with the intent of preventing him (Mr. Burleson) from doing business, Dr. Mackey continued. "It was clearly an unjust decision; I think it is an outrageous miscarriage of justice."

Miss Duhlinger declined to comment on the testimonies because she felt she had not been able to hear enough of the proceedings. "As a witness, I was out of the courtroom most of the trial," she said.

One student present at the trial and later made it clear to any observer of the trial that the case was decided not on the basis of the accusation that the defendant was trying to obstruct trade, but on the preconceptions of the jury."

It had been charged that Miss Graber had participated with other persons in the demonstration by "pushing, shoving, intimidation, and other means."

"The jury returned in about 35 minutes, with one woman in tears," the student reported. He said that he appeared fairly sure that perhaps there was not complete unanimity among the six jurors. Four of the defendants charged in this same case, all Negroes, were found guilty and fined $500, each. Five other cases are pending in another court.

MINISTRY—
(Continued from Page 1)

And one" the director added.

Only one thing was clear: the proposed plan of the Student Association organization which had been ratified by the administration and the students, had now been suddenly revised by administration.

The Religious Council, a Student Association organization which had been disbanded and the several denominations and faiths were offered off campus, although the constitution guaranteed them the right to meet on campus. Because an area of its jurisdiction had been disturbed, the Senate felt it had a legitimate interest in the problem.

The Faculty Religious Committee, still needing student aid to conduct its program, established a committee of members selected from the colleges for that purpose. The Senate, standing in loco parents to students engaged in any activity, is trying to ensure that this membership, once filled, meets the need for student participation in the chapel program—both from the student viewpoint of representation and from the Faculty Committee's view of aid.

The problem of what place students would play in initiating religious activities was discussed in the first Senate meeting of this year. The old Religious Council had been discontinued, both the Senate and the Faculty Committee's view of aid."

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Perhaps the upcoming meeting of the Big Four representatives will reach accord, or perhaps the Western and middle-of-the-road nations will succeed in naming a representative and a secretarial general through the General Assembly.

These possibilities, of course, depend on further developments, but one can hardly be the patient as the present state of the world demands an effective United Nations with its leadership contained in one competent individual.

The present crisis in the U. N. furnishes an excellent opportunity for the United States to reaffirm its faith in the potential of the U. N. As the principal hope for bringing about progress among nations and as a primary means of mobilizing world opinion in the cold war. This reaffirmation can best be displayed by the United Nations and all its hopes."

The United Nations can demonstrate to the rest of the free world as well as to the Communist nations its desire for peace and security for every nation through an effective U. N.

By doing these things, the United States can make the United States, a key player in the political process, in the peace talks, in the decision making among the several faiths and denominations. This student group has no official representation to the Faculty Committee, or to the Chapel Committee.