Anthropology Major Latest For Academs

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For the first time next fall, Rice will offer a major in anthropology as part of its undergraduate program. Prospective majors will be required to take eight three-hour anthropology courses (certain other courses in related fields may be substituted for two of these) in the Junior and Senior years.

Dr. Hugh D. Duncan, a distinguished sociologist and author of several books in the field, will be Visiting Professor of Sociology next year.

DR. DUNCAN, who holds a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, is interested in such subjects as communication theory and social aspects of architecture.

He will teach three courses each semester: Sociology 200 a and 200 b; Sociology 300 a (Basic Forms of Social Institutions) and 300 b (Urban Sociology); and Sociology 410 a (Theories of Society) and 410 b (Communication and Social Organization).

DR. FRANK HOLE, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, will offer six new semester courses next year: Anthropology 310a (World Ethnology) and 310b (North American Ethnology); Anthropology 320a (Old World Prehistory) and 320b (New World Prehistory); and Anthropology 330a (Early Civilizations) and 330b (Culture Contact).

Three economics professors will join the Rice staff in 1962-63. They are Associate Professor Sydney Afriat (D. Phil., Oxford), a mathematical economist who has been working in the econometrics research program at Princeton; Assistant Professor Jack Melitz (Ph. D., Princeton), whose field is the history of economic ideas and who has recently been at UCLA; and Assistant Professor Arnold Saffer (Ph. D., Rochester), a statistician who has been teaching at Rochester.

DR. AFRIAT will teach Economics 445b (Mathematical Meth-
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ods in Management); Dr. Saffer will offer Economics 350a (statistics); and Dr. Melitz will teach Economics 355b (Money and Banking). Drs. Saffer and Melitz will also teach sections of Economics 200.

Dr. Dwight Brothers, Associate Professor of Economics, will return from his leave of absence during which he has been a visiting professor at The Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C., and has done research in Mexico City.

Dr. Verne Simons, Associate Professor of Accounting, and Dr. John Auten, Associate Professor of Economics, will be on leave during the first semester of next year.

From three to five new English teachers will join the Rice faculty and five current members of the English Department will not return next year.

Additions to the staff are Assistant Professor Walter Isle (Ph. D., Stanford), whose field is American literature; Dr. John Taylor (Ph. D., Iowa), a creative writer who has published a large number of poems; and Mrs. Alma Lowe (Ph. D., Rice), Lecturer in English, and new Dean of Women. Dr. Carroll Camden, chairman of the department, said that two more appointments may be announced next week.

DR. ISLE will teach English 390a (Major American Novelists) and 390b (American Transcendentalism) as well as English 100. Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Lowe will teach English 100.

Associate Professor Jack Conner and Assistant Professor Thad Marsh will not return to Rice next year.

ALSO LEAVING are Dr. Leo Hughes, Visiting Professor of English, who will return to the University of Texas where he is Associate Dean of the graduate school; Dr. Laura Hill, Visiting Lecturer in English, also to the University of Texas; and George Garrett, Visiting Lecturer in English, who will take a position at the University of Virginia.

Assistant Professor John B. Pickard will be on leave during the first semester to work on a major book on Whittier. He will teach a new course, English 393b (American Poetry) in the second semester.

Other new curriculum includes English 325a (Conrad, Ford, and Other Novelists), taught by Professor Dr. Wilfred Dowden; English 325b (Major Figures of the Nineteenth Century, Assistant Professor Alan Grob; and English 375 (Later Victorian and Post-Victorian Literature), Associate Professor J. D. Thomas.

Plans in History, Philosophy, Fine Arts, and languages were indefinite; they will be announced next week.