**Nyaradi To Address Forum**

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Minister of Finance and now Director of International Studies at Bradley University, is scheduled to speak to the Rice Institute Student Association in the Lecture Lounge of Fondren Library tonight, Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Nyaradi's subject will be "Behind The Iron Curtain: The Meaning Of The Khrushchev Visit."

Dr. Nyaradi was born and educated in Hungary but is now an American citizen. He received two doctorates from the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest, one in political sciences and another earned doctor's degree in law. He was a member of the Budapest Bar for 18 years and has also been an educator and director of one of the largest banks in Hungary. "HAVING PARTICIPATED in the anti-Communist underground movement in Hungary during World War II, he was asked by the anti-Communist Small Landholders' party to accept a position in Hungary's post-war coalition government. He represented the Small Landholders' party first as Under-Secretary of the Treasury and then as Minister of Finance until 1958 when, as a consequence of the increasing Soviet pressure, he and his wife fled their native country. After coming to the United States, Dr. Nyaradi has written several articles for leading newspapers and magazines. His book, "My Ringside Beat in Moscow," was not only acclaimed by leading reviewers as one of the best books ever published on Russia, but was also acclaimed as an outstanding anti-subversive document by the National Americanism Committee of the American Legion.

Dr. NYARADI HAS A unique and profound knowledge about the Soviet Union, as he has spent seven years negotiating a Russian reparation claim against Hungary. During his time in the Soviet Union, he came to know more Soviet Politburo members with whom he used to practice any other statesman or diplomat. He is also well acquainted with many leading personalities in the United States, in Europe and the Middle East.

BESIDES THIS VAST background of international experience, Dr. Nyaradi has established himself as an educational and civic leader in the United States. He is the Director of the Institute of International Studies at Bradley University. He made also many appearances on behalf of the Crusade for Freedom from which he has received two citations for outstanding political work.

HE WAS ALSO INVITED to Moscow, where he was thoroughly briefed on the organization and operations of Radio Free Europe. For his work in connection with Hungarian relief activities, he has received a diploma of appreciation from the American Red Cross signed by its honorary chairman, President Eisenhower.

Dr. Nyaradi has also been consulted at different occasions by various government agencies and congressional committees. During his frequent trips abroad and through his friendly contacts with leading personalities overseas, he is able to follow closely the political and economic developments in several critical areas of the world. His name is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, and International Who's Who.

**Office of Student Activities**

**Annual Charity Drive**

On March 16 and 17, Wednesday and Thursday, the Rice Charity Drive, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held.

**An All-School Appeal**

The Drive is an all-school appeal held annually. This year donations collected will benefit the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research. Students' contributions will establish a fund to finance the fitting of body braces to children who are recovering from crippling diseases.

**Goal Set At $2000**

This year's goal has been set at $2000.00. Since this is the only time during the school year that all students are asked to donate to community welfare it is hoped that each student will be able to give one dollar toward this goal. Seniors will visit the class rooms to collect contributions.

With the help of every student, the charity drive can be a success.
Rondelet Hol

Rondelet is less than two months away. Yes, Rice's spring festival is currently set for May 7. The last issue of the Thresher announced that Ed Gerlach and his orchestra have been signed to play for the formal dance at the Houston Club, but as yet no other plans have been released. As the program quite possibly hasn't completed the facts we would like to add our two bits toward creating a more enjoyable and greater-week end.

Why not make Rondelet into a "real" college week-end? The program has listed two or three affairs and if one wished to partake of the fun, he could only go to just these two or three affairs. Is it any wonder then that Rondelet's usually the last choice of visiting honorees?

Why not have the colleges lend a bigger hand than usual. Buffet dinners and cocktail parties could be on the agenda and throughout the coming Songfest evening preceding the Songfest (at which time we hope the combined chorus of the colleges will be able to perform for the first time, the Rice Hymn with its new words).

Unfortunately we can easily see the financial burdens placed upon this year's Rondelet chairman Judy Cole and her committee, but we earnestly beseech them, to improve all college dance following the Songfest in some manner. Even with entertainment, this affair is the drag of the week-end.

If at all possible, we do hope the History 110 exam and other tests currently scheduled for Saturday, May 7 might be re-scheduled in order to allow students a "relaxing vacation" from tests. The inter-college bike race and beer drinking contest, is of course the high spot of the afternoon, but then in the past a picnic has been the only other scheduled event.

Following the inter-college contest, why not present the third tier pageant of honors? This event was scheduled annually until three years ago when someone decided to present the pageant at the ball in the evening. The Rondelet program depicted in its brilliance with the beauty of the Rice campus for a background setting would lend an air of uniqueness to the entire weekend.

The old hallahub of no one attending the pageant would severely hamper the crowds which would wander over from the bicycle beer-drinking contest. Students who didn't have dates for the evening affair and off campus friends of the Institute, would also be able to enjoy the "parade of pulschritude."

Other events to keep students on campus could be the re-scheduling of the Rice-TCU ball game for Houston instead of Ft. Worth; a tennis exhibition put on by the Owl net squad—currently rated as one of the best teams in the South; against a chosen opponent; and the annual picnic.

Last year many students attended the triangular track meet run at that time. The Texas Relays is one of the high points of the University's Round-up. Why not have Rice join in. A triangular or quadrangular meet (possibly even a renewal of the old Rice Relays) as a major event of Rondelet?

Give the student a variety of choices in the scheduled events of the week-end, and Rice Rondelet will become a major attraction. Make the week-end unique, different from any week-end of any year and any other school's spring holiday—and we can almost guarantee it will be the "greatest yet."

Vic Emanuel

Meyner Visit A Treat For Rice

L A S T  S U N D A Y afternoon the Thresher staff and faculty members who were energetic enough to walk over to Hamman Hall, met with three of one of the country's ablest and most active governors, Robert B. Meyner, The Democrat from New Jersey, was introduced to the Student Senate by President Wayne Hanson.

The Governor began by giving a very short speech in which he emphasized the need for more college-aged people in government work. He pointed out that although some people regard politics as a field to be shunned, one-fourth to one-third of our national product goes into operating government at the federal, state, and national level.

In response to a question about the loyalty oath required of all students receiving federal scholarships, opposition to which has resulted in a number of Eastern schools dropping the scholarship programs, Governor Meyner said that he thought the oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States was one thing he would be ardently opposed to at any high school, college, or university. He said he didn't know how many people who have taken places throughout the history of our country. He said he thought segregation should be ended for the common good, noting that three fourths of the world's population of schools is different from the world outside. In his connection he came out for doing away with the Civil Rights Act, which he said was the main reason why he wanted to talk to the government of the United States and the United Nations would be a very big problem of falsifying of an oath.

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In answering questions dealing with international relations, the Governor said that Red China is published weekly from September to June, except during holidays. The opinions expressed are those of the student editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Rice Institute administration.

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John Fowler

By (in the tune of "Whiffenpoof Song")

From the town known as Ham-

nay's Where the students sit alone.

A place of formal atmospheres,

To the mostly planted lawns

And the artificial home

Of the stagnant student body

in the rice fields.

Now thinking of the peril we

are in,

we don't realize the danger

For we never the word,

For there's nobody to let the

word begin.

We are poor little sheep

Who have lost our way.

Rah, rah, rah.

We can only meet people

at Grundelet.

Rah, rah.

Gentlemen, euthcaths, all on a spree.

Hope your final brings down

your three.

Rah, rah, rah.

'Hymn' Winner At Rondelet Fete

The winner of the Rice Hymn contest will be announced Ronde-

let Weekend," Buddy Herr, Thresher Editor and contest judge announced Tuesday.

"We sincerely hope that the combined choruses of the five colleges will participate in the final public perform-

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DOWNS WITH CREEPING COMMERCIALIZM—Nearly 300 Rice Institute students gathered in front of the Houston studios of KHOU-TV last Friday to protest the failure of the station to televise the College Bowl quiz game. Buddy Herz, Thresher Editor and rally leader, taunts Smitty Brown, KHOU employee, during the rally which featured pickets, cheers, speeches by student leaders, an eight piece band, and a reluctant announcement by the station that the program would be taped due to the student interest. Dartmouth, though defeated the Institute team on the coast to coast televised show.
Navy ROTC Crowns Smyzer
Queen of Seven Seas at Ball

Sally Smyzer was crowned Queen of the Seven Seas at the Navy Ball last Saturday night. The princesses, who represent each of the seven "Princes of Camp" were Ann Buis, from Gilmer High School; Maxine McCraw, Pat Canolar, and Pati Holland, all from the U. of H.; and Susy Rhodes, Sue Shepherd, and Marietta Morris from Rice.

The queen and her court were elected by the NRTOC from girls nominated by the members. Capt. O. O. Dean announced the winner and then danced a spotlight dance with her.

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Wood To Speak Tuesday

By LINDA FARFEL

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Owl Nine Seeks First Title, Faces '59 Champs Saturday

By PAUL BURKA
Thresher Sports Staff
The defending-champion Aggies team will furnish the opposition as the Rice Owls baseball squad tries to get started on the right foot in a non-conference season opener Saturday at Aggieland.

Strong Spot
Pitching is the strong spot for the Owls, led by all-conference left-hander Paul Timme. He opens Saturday at Aggieland.

Western Sea will open the season there.

The defending, champion Aggies Eight lettermen are in Coach Jim Fox, another soph, holds down the catching spot. Fox banged out a .310 average last season.

Soph Gary West and Johnny Stephenson are battling for the centerfield position. With Stephenson sidelined by a knee injury, West will open the season there.

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Bhame, Pyle, Reasner, Butch Blume who averaged 200 for the fresh, is fighting it out with Kenny Pyle for the key shortstop position. Lee Reasner is .320 hitter for the Owlets two years ago.

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Two Titles In View

As Spring Sports Start

By TED HERMANN

Thresher Sports Editor

Rice's spring sports program gets into full swing Saturday with the Owls engaged on three fronts. The Owl swim team wins up their season, with the conference meet in Lubbock Saturday, while the Rice baseballers journey to College Station to take on the strong Texas Aggies in their season opener.

In the only home event, coach Emmett Brunson's track team plays host to Texas, Lamar Tech and Texas A & I in a quadrangular meet to be staged in old Rice stadium Saturday afternoon. Al- though Texas will be highly fa- vorited to capture the meet, the events to watch Saturday, as a par- ticipants which could be expected from the Owls, will be the sprints, where Tay- lor Jones duels Border Olympic 100 and 200 champion Ralph Alt- poth, and the hurdles, which will probably be composed by Ray- mille Lennard Facuett, and the track season in over five years. % Tech and a quadrangular conditioning due to bad weather, Norman Charlton and miler Ron- Rice Saturday may be hurdler Hollingshead, and Jones. are broad jumper Dale Moseley, thinks could be Rice's finest hoping to open what Brunson heavily favored, the Owls are to be held in old Rice stadium. Playing host to Texas and Olympics because of poor con-

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Although the Longhorns are heavily favored, the Owls are hoping to open what Brunson thinks could be Rice's finest track season in over five years.

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