INauguration Too

1961 Rockwell Lecture Series Sees Yale's Hartt 3 Nights

Julian N. Hartt, Yale professor, will deliver the 1961 Rockwell Lecture Series. Those lectures will be held on October 17, 18, and 19, each beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Hamill hall.

Professor Hartt is Noah Rockwell Lecturer at Yale Divinity School and Chairman of the Department of Religion in Yale College. He has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1945.


Professor Hartt was born in South Dakota. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dakota Wesleyan University in 1932. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1937, his M.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1939, his Ph.D. from Yale in 1940. He is a Fellow of the National Council of Churches in the United States.

Professor Hartt's field is Christian Theology and particularly the philosophical aspect of that field. In recent years he has lectured in colleges and in churches on religious aspects of contemporary culture.


He has also written numerous articles, both for scholarly journals and for popular ones.

Dr. Hartt is the editor of several books on Christianity and Contemporary art.

Slimes To Parade SMU Game: Eve; Guidance Ending

Plans have been completed for the Slimes Parade. The annual student tradition of Freshman Guidance. The annual single-dance will take place Friday, October 20, the day before the Rice-Palmia-old-fashioned will wisk their way down South Main to the Student Center. The same route as in recent years where the cheerleaders will hold an allocated pep rally.

Preceding the Parade, Jones College will sing a ditty on the Grand Hall of the EME. And for the first time in years, a History 119 text is not scheduled to follow it at 11 a.m. Students may attend the game in the afternoon and at night.

ALL COLLEGES have shortened their guidance programs this year, the Slimes Parade signifying their feeling toward the programs in the men's colleges, while Sigma concludes their guidance today with the annual Pledge and the Pledge Day at 10 a.m. On the latter event, some colleges had continued guidance until Thanksgiving.

Freschman will march in formation Sunday and Monday as the Florida and EMU games. Owl fans are asked to wear their old-fashioned and face the university as the official "Gurriers" are still stationed all along the territory during the game.
Questions of foreign policy are usually at best. But I have found that, without a basic yardstick against which to base one’s attitudes, they often become unfounded. The first object, then, is the determination of what a foreign policy should try to do. It seems to me that the sole purpose for the foreign policy of any nation, from the United States to Anorweya, should be to promote the best interests of that nation. NOW IT SHOULD be noted that this is not to say that certain other criteria—such as disarmament, some nebulous “world-peace,” the immediate, universal adoption of democratic trapping—are basic. (It does not rule out the possibility that they are desirable). But while we have been told that they are the most important question, we are not yet to know for sure. The mere fact that a more difficult task is to apply these criteria to both—and to other—enemies in other words, to determine that course which is actually in our enlightened interest.

The first thing that I think we should do— and I feel, sadly, that a large segment of our population and policy-makers has not yet done so—is to adopt in thought if not in deed the Pillion (N.Y. Resolution), which states that we are at war with the approximately 99 Communist parties of the world.

The question we openly consider is the international Communist movement to be at war with “imperialism” (i.e., the U.S.). We would do well to remember that, gift to gift, the Communists have admitted to an unfortunate comparison. The opposition leaders have repeatedly argued that “peaceful co-existence” is nothing but a我才-consumming facade. Not so the Communists at world congress. No “peace at war is to say nothing of the possibility—indeed, the certainty—that we are now at war with China, either.

No nation in the world has yet to admit to war is to say anything at all. It can find. This, indeed, is why the Communists are now so capable, and the necessity, decision to ally ourselves with World War II. At that time, the well-being of the U.S. and its if, one cannot help but feel that the U.S. and Cuba were the lesser of two evils. (For this, I suggest a) The situation continues to gather momentum for Baylor, and more liberal education for granted; we have been

Academic Or Social?

With the construction of Baylor Hall, an appropnate increase in the noise level is to be expected, but there seems to be little explanation for the din inside Fondren Library. As the year progresses, and concerns rise to the point of interfering even more with study. The noise seems to increase with the influx of Houston high-schoolers who wish to use the facilities of the Rice student. Certainly he can find a better place for a hymn, either—Ed.

Sincerely,
(Graduate Student)
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

THE THREESHER

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE AT RICE

Peace Corps Wages War For Peace

Boyd Hornor, a field representative for the Peace Corps, gave a Hanszen College gathering last Monday night a comprehensive view of the Corps—its purpose, structure, benefits, and requirements, as well as its achievements and future plans.

Hornor, a Princeton graduate and senior at the University of Virginia law school, was available for interviews with Rice students during Monday and Tuesday.

The Peace Corps, according to Hornor, is a principal means for demonstrating to the world that the United States is going to wage a war for peace and not for chaos by serving its fellow men in several ways.

It is allowing Americans to respond personally to the needs of the less fortunate by combining American idealism with American technical know-how.

The Corps, Hornor stated, is a trained group of skilled and dedicated workers, young in years but mature in judgment. It is a semi-autonomous unit of the Department of State.

The tasks which the Peace Corps volunteers perform are varied and vital. They teach languages, especially English, fight disease through the dissemination of scientific information, work to improve farming, teach industrial skills and, when requested, serve in local government as clerks and helpers.

These functions are intended to encourage the development of newly-emerging countries by working directly with the people of the countries.

Responses to the Peace Corps from other nations has been strong. Fourteen projects are currently pending; seven hundred and fifty volunteers are going into the field by this month and 2500 will be overseas by mid-1962.

HORNOR cited Nehru of India, U Nu of Burma, Nkrumah of Ghana, Frondizi of Argentina, and Carmargo of Columbia as having requested Peace Corps volunteers to come to their countries. Eight countries have requested almost 600 Americans to carry out Peace Corps projects.

Those who volunteer for the Peace Corps must first undergo a process of selection. The selection process begins with a written application and oral interview. Those who are accepted are then given a course in country studies, together with an orientation to Peace Corps services, and a medical examination. Between 100 and 150 volunteers a year go overseas.

The Peace Corps, Hornor stated, is an agency of the United States Government created to bring American knowledge, skills and techniques to underdeveloped countries in a peaceful manner, within the framework of the United Nations Charter.

The Peace Corps was established by Congress on July 29, 1961, and authorized a 50,000 member volunteer force.

The Corps, Hornor stated, is a small group of dedicated workers, young in years but mature in judgment. It is a semi-autonomous unit of the Department of State.
**Sunday Afternoon Jazz To Feature Top Artists**

**Sights**

Bayou Brise, Tom Drake and Marita March in "Birds of The Forest," at the Coliseum; "Park" Plus" at the Louvre; "Rendezvous in the Glades" by William Inge at the Majestic; "Duke Street" with Suzan Holmes at the Metropolitan; and "Samson and Delilah" by Victor Herbert at the Houston Grand Opera.

By RUSSELL KEELIN

IF YOU ENJOYED THE MOVIE, YOU'LL LOVE THE STAGE PLAY

OPENING OCTOBER 18

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ON STAGE

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Performed by JERRY L. GRAY

WELTON JONES

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TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW

Weekdays Week Nights Sat. Matinee

 Orchestra $1.25 $1.00 $1.00
 Lower $1.00 $0.75 $0.85
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 For Reservations Call CA 6-4125

**Announcements**

Beginning November 15, 1961, the Law School Admission Test will require one full day. Full scores are available in the Bulletin of Information which can be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Students, seniors, and postdoctoral students are eligible for National Science Foundation Fellowships for further study in all sciences, mathematics, and certain other areas. Deadlines for applications are December 18 for postdoctorals and January 8 for graduates. For more information write Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

A team from the Dallas Naval Air Station will be on campus October 19 to offer information to male students concerning the Navy's Aviation Training Programs. All programs lead to a commission. Men interested in aviation are urged to contact the team during the visit.

Hammam Hall parking lot stickers are still available to non-residents at the office of the Dean of Students.

This year the Agora, an informal student-faculty discussion group, will hold regular meetings in the psychology laboratory in the basement of Fondren Library from 12:30 to 1:30 on Tuesday afternoons. The topic for next Tuesday's discussion is freshman orientation and guidance at Rice.

Seniors and fifth-year graduate students can obtain this year's fully-delivered Campanile by mail, if they send the Campanile their name and home (or summer) address. Other students, who wish to receive their announcement at home before they return to school, may do so by giving the Campanile their name, address, and city. The books will be available in September.

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'HOUSTON'S MINORITIES'  

Human Relations Series Starts

The first of a series of forums on "Houston and its Minorities" will be tomorrow morning, Saturday, from 9 to 11 at the First Christian Church, 1001 Sunset Blvd.

PEACE CORPS... (Continued from Page 3)

Hosted candidates then receive training in their particular skill areas, the language of the project countries, world affairs, American culture and institutions, and medical and physical care. A college education is not required of volunteers, who must be American citizens and eighteen years of age. If a volunteer is married and has no children, he will be accepted only if his spouse is also accepted.

The Peace Corps volunteer receives certain benefits. Honor listed these as practical experience, future job opportunities, pay, and medical care.

The experience gained through spending two years in a foreign country and living with its people is considered invaluable. It is a long step toward fulfilling requirements for many civilian or government careers. Also, the Peace Corps informally aids its volunteers in securing job opportunities.

PEACE CORPS volunteers, during their service, have all their expenses paid plus thirty days leave per year, with pay. Seventy-five dollars per month is saved for the volunteer to be given to him upon completion of his tour. Other benefits are medical care and a life insurance policy especially designed for the volunteer.

Service in the Peace Corps does not exempt the volunteer from his military obligations. It does, however, permit deferment of those obligations for the amount of time spent in the Corps and does not preclude the possibility of his deferment after leaving the Corps.

Honor summed up the Peace Corps as "our greatest opportunity to wage the battle for peace." He strongly emphasized the need for a greater number of qualified volunteers with a sincere desire to further the cause of mutual understanding. This mutual understanding, he said, develops mutual respect and leads to world peace.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the world's first undersea telephone cable to speed calls between continents.

When we can't fill a need off the shelf, we are ready with our vast telephone network and Data-Phone, which can transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

And so it goes—Long Distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor, the Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which goes back to the invention of the telephone itself.

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

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after 10 AM

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Paint & Body Shop
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foreign cars
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South Main Barber Shop
Special Monday rates
for rice students only
regular hair cuts 50c
6628 South Main
(across from the Medical Towers)

Help Wanted
Part-Time
Male or Female
Approx. $60 Week
Apply
2321 W. Holcombe
After 10 AM
Brats, Bird Dogs In 'Puff' Game

By DALE FRIEND

On your mark, get set, be sure to go over to Jones College this afternoon for the flash of the century as the upperclass Brats take on the Soph-Frosh storm, while linebacks are Dell Barbara Long Chilton.

For the Brats, a great start is patting off our "wily sophs out yet."

ONE SENIOR said, "We plan to knock off our A.P., U.P., and Uncle Dan Dunkle, Dogs take on the Soph-Frosh center as the upperclass Bird afternoon for the flash of the century.

On the field, Coach Beall works form for the Saturday contest. Pat Gerald, "we really look like a different attitude," sair center.

COACH NEELY, much disappointed in the team's showing against Georgia Tech, has been pacing the Owls through a tough workout schedule the past two weeks in an effort to get'em off the "rocks." "I think we all have a different attitude," sair center Pat Gerald, "we really look like a different team." The Owl coaches have been concentrating on patching up the shattered Owl pass defense, in an attempt to keep the six mind-ed Gators in check. Tackling has also been the subject of several late sessions on the practice field and should be much improved this Saturday.

Two positions have changed hands to shape up the Owl defense and add more punch on offense. Gary Poage, 150 pound senior halfback from Happy will be at the helfback. He was also voted the most valuable player in the Gator Bowl.

Bobby Dodd, Jr., son of Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Dodd, broke Florida's passing record and should be much improved this season. The Gators have one of the outstanding backfields in the nation and are expected to make a tremendous showing. The Owl coaches have been working on their own team for the past few weeks in an effort to get'em off the "rocks." "I think we all have a different attitude," sair center Pat Gerald, "we really look like a different team." The Owl coaches have been working on their own team for the past few weeks in an effort to get'em off the "rocks." "I think we all have a different attitude," sair center Pat Gerald, "we really look like a different team."
Protest Letter Circulates at UT

The article from which excerpts are printed below appeared in The Daily Texan last week. We think it follows up last week's editorial in The Thresher, "Your Call Is 'Tiescala,'" rather well and once in a while illustrates the power of student protest.

An open letter to University of Texas dormitory officials protesting rules on inter-racial visiting was being circulated for signatures Tuesday, October 3.

"AT PRESENT, Negro men are not allowed in lockers or phone areas of white women's dorms. If a Negro girl visits in a white girl's room, the door of the room must be closed and the Negro may not use the drinking or toilet facilities of the dorm."

"Written by Claude Allen, graduate English student, the letter states the will of the signers to ignore the rules."

"WE HAVE some 80 signatures," Allen said Tuesday night, "with many copies out but not counted."

"The letter says: "This is to inform you that we, the undersigned white and Negro students of The University of Texas, cannot, in good conscience abide by the undemocratic rules concerning visitation by Negro students at white dorms and visitation by white students at Negro dorms."

"... we hereby serve notice that we intend to ignore the racist rules you are attempting to force upon us."

"FURTHER, be informed that any positive action or pressure you may see fit to inflict, overtly or covertly, upon the undersigned persons and/or hosts shall immediately be made known to the student body, the faculty and the general public."

"We deplore the uncalled-for, unnecessary eagerness with which you placed upon the summer announcement of the Board of Regents..."

"... . . . We must ask you to consider your unfair policy of racial discrimination concerning dorm visitations; they are provincial, backward and unjust; an insult to Negro students; a danger to American democracy; a mockery of first-class university standards."