POLITICALLY FAR APART

Forum Offers Hayek, Thomas For Coming Week's Programs

By SHIRLEY JONES

Two speakers of widely different political persuasions will appear under the auspices of the Forum Committee next week. On Monday, March 26, Dr. Friedrich von Hayek, author of "Road to Serfdom," will speak on "Freedom Under the Law." The following evening, the well-known social philosopher, Norman Thomas, will speak on "The Principles Forcibly Submitted." Dr. Hayek was born in Austria on May 8, 1899. In 1922, he earned his doctorate in law and two years later he received a doctorate in economics. After working for a few years as a legal consultant for the government, and as a lecturer in economics for his alma mater, the University of Vienna, he was called to the University of London. In 1950 he moved to his present position at the University of Chicago.

Professor Hayek's interests have gradually shifted from pure economic theory to problems of social order. He has published books on social philosophy, intellectual history, scientific method, jurisprudence, and physiological psychology. Professor Hayek will speak in Hamman Hall at 8:00 on Monday evening. Tuesday, Mr. Thomas, who will speak at 8:00 in the Grand Hall of the Memorial Center. Mr. Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio, on November 20, 1904. After having finished his undergraduate studies at Princeton, he worked on his doctorate at the Union Theological Seminary. In 1911 he was ordained for the ministry, but twenty years later he retired this office. Mr. Thomas has written more than a dozen books, has served in organizations such as the League for Industrial Democracy, and has been a candidate on the Socialist ticket for the governorship of New York; the mayoralty of New York City, and six times for the presidency of the United States.

In the March 16 election are given on page 8. Complete and official results in the March 16 election are given on page 8.

Rice, Cambridge Will Participate In Exchange Program

By JIM DOYLE

Dr. W. H. Mastersson, Dean of Humanities, has announced an academic exchange program between Harvard and Trinity College of Cambridge University in England, which will allow one Rice student to study at Cambridge and one Cambridge student to study at Rice for the coming academic year.

The program, sponsored by the Abraham Student Life Foundation in conjunction with the Institute of International Education, prompted the Trinity Faculty to reserve a room for an unspecified student of another university for the first time in its history. The Trinity faculty has traditionally imposed stringent restrictions on room allotments.

FINANCIAL arrangements for the program include Foundation payment of tuition, transportation, lab fees, and lodging for the Rice student, who will be selected by a Rice faculty committee.

The program begins in September for Rice students going to Cambridge and in January for Cambridge students coming to Rice.

By GARY HANOVICH

The lecture series on The American Political Tradition: Theory and Practice will resume Monday March 26 with Professor Louis Morton of Dartmouth College as guest speaker. Dr. Morton will speak on American civil-military relations, a field in which he is a noted expert. He was formerly Deputy Chief of the Office of Military Historian of the United States War Department.

The lecture series, which was initiated last year by Alphonse T. Mason, Professor of Politics at Princeton University, Dr. Mason has written biographies of several Supreme Court Justices. He is the author of many definitive works on the diplomatic history of the United States such as "The War World and American Isolation" and "Imperial America."

Dr. Malcolm C. Moos, Professor of Government at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss American political parties on Tuesday, April 5. Professor Moos is the author of a history of the Republican Party and was chief speechwriter for the administration of President Eisenhower. He is now an advisor to Governor Rockefeller of New York.

The series will close tentatively on May 10 with Hans J. Morgenthau, Professor of History and Political Science at the University of Chicago. Dr. Morgenthau will speak on American political theory and international relations at Columbia, Harvard, and is the author of many books on the field of international relations.
THE THRESHER
EDITORIAL PAGE
Semi-Weekly: A Possibility: Yes!

By passing the Thresher referendum last week, Rice students assured the Thresher staff and readership of sufficient operating funds to continue improving the size and quality of the paper in the 1962-63 year. The referendum presents the student body with an option: to have or not to have a semi-weekly Thresher next year.

A vote for the proposed $2 (additional) blanket tax increase is a vote for publishing the paper, weekly—which has been done since 1948-49.

How would two issues a week benefit you, the reader? First, and most important, the Thresher would become a real newspaper instead of a weekly "magazine." Under the present once-a-week publication schedule, students have no time to keep abreast of events during the week. If it succeeds, the paper will operate on a basis of two six-page issues a week—but with any luck in advertising revenue, one or both issues could be expanded to eight pages.

Thus, passage of the referendum would in all probability expand the size of The Thresher still further.

Is there a need for such expansion? We think there is. This past year was exceptional in the student body's interest in news.
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RICE STUDENT BODY:

In The Thresher March 16, an editorial challenged the newly-elected officers to replace the "traditional goals" with "new ones," that of assisting the colleges through a "change of attitude." I do not think that student government is perfect here, but I think that a statement like this editorial deserves rebuttal at least.

FIRST OF ALL, there is question in my mind as to the validity of the charge that the reasons for student apathy at Rice is the drifting of student government, "apparently with neither purpose nor plans." (drift, v.to be carried along by currents of water or air, or by the force of circumstances.)

I would ask the author several questions, to wit: Was the integration vote brought about by a student govern- ment being carried along by circumstance? Was the class issue? The attempt to provide "name" entertainment at modest cost? Is everything in the administration still in the formative stage? Why does anyone fear the power of the Senate? It is so ob- viously that the Senate has met determined opposi- tion to the new administration, presented a pro-posal to change the dates of the College elections, brought the legislature to study the in- terests in which the money would be used. I would ask the author several questions, to wit: Was the class issue? The attempt to provide "name" entertainment at modest cost? Is everything in the administration still in the formative stage? Why does anyone fear the power of the Senate? It is so ob- viously that the Senate has met determined opposi- tion to the new administration, presented a pro-posal to change the dates of the College elections, brought the legislature to study the in- terests in which the money would be used.

The willingness of the Senate to meet the colleges "at home" by meeting rather inconveniently and with continued disappointing attendance by the college members in the lounges of the colleges themselves? The inclusion of college social chairmen on the social commit- tee in hopes of eliminating unnecessary conflicts and solving com- mon problems?

PROVISION FOR further expansion of the delegate program to represent Rice at worth-while conferences by making available funds which had formerly been spent on California trips for hon- orees, etc.? The publication of conferences to which students are invited and for which the S.A. will share expenses? The expansion of the service and facilities of the RFC? The point is, who needs to examine the role of an all-school government in the light of the development of the college system? 

SECONDLY, if the Senate is completely composed of college members, fifteen of whom are direct representatives of their colleges. Obviously, at Rice, an all-school government has an obligation to aid the colleges in the development, but if it has not fulfilled this obligation, I must ask "Why?"

With all five college presidents and ten other representatives of colleges on the Senate—why has not more been done? Is it really so that the Senate has not fulfilled its obligation, or is it really the fault of the college officers, using "obsolete goals, catch words and programs"?

OR DOES she feel perhaps it is entirely at fault of the college representatives? Why does a college president miss Senate meet- ings—why do college representatives prefer not to expand minutes on their campuses—prefer to discuss other matters with their friends in Senate meetings? Why does anyone fear the power of the Senate? It is so ob- viously derived from the colleges, and controlled by the representa- tives?

WHY DID THE college presidents choose not to participate in the open meetings on jurisdictional improvement when the proposal was still in the formative stage?

Obviously there have been and are faults in the administration of the S.A.—and the other officers would be the first to admit this. But "traditional goals, catch words and programs that are obsolete"?

THE VERY FACT that the Senate has met determined opposition on issues, that the CAM campaign was badly received—these things show to me, at least, that the Senate and its committees have been (Continued on Page 4)
THE THRESHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962

OFFICERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

there will be enough news to fill the two issues. He said that if students are willing to finance semi-weekly publication, the Thresher is certainly willing to supply the work.

Should the referendum fail, Smith said, the Thresher can still put out an excellent paper, thanks to the round $1 blanker tax increase. He mentioned plans for a course evaluation, literary supplement, and a semi-centralized issue. He also expressed a strong desire to expand communications with other schools by exchanging subscriptions with as many as possible and thus learning how other schools handle problems similar to ours.

Kenn Carr, newly-elected Vice-President of the Student Association, expressed hope that his office will be enlarged in its duties and responsibilities. Under the SA Constitution, he said, the duties of the Vice-President involved membership on the Senate and Executive Committee, handling of Honorees, and asking over for the President in his absence.

Carr said that he felt certain changes should be made in election procedures: college elections should precede class and Senate elections, and the status of write-in votes should be clarified. The committee now receives only a small portion of the student's vote from the Senate, he said.

EXCHANGE—

(Continued from Page 1)
The student will be expected to buy meals and provide for his incidental expenses.

The program is open to any Rice student regardless of his classification or major. Trinity offers some science courses, although the humanities are its forte. The Rice selection committee will present a list of two or three students to Trinity College who will make the final selection.

Interested Rice students should secure an application form from the Dean of Humanities' office and return it, together with a letter of application, to Dr. Masterson before April 15, 1962.

POLITICAL—

(Continued from Page 1) politics including "Politics Among Nations," a standard work in the field.

All the lectures are scheduled for the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge and begin at 8:30 p.m.

Minit Man Car Wash

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with Rice ID

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEN MONEY MATTERS

(Continued from Page 7)

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WASHINGTON, D.C.
Rice President Says Criticism Permitted, University No Shield Against Dissension

Dr. Kenneth Pitser, President of the University, spoke March 15 to a full house in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

The occasion, described by one student leader as the Literary Societies annual "university moment," existed, as a rule, at this University. The President is surprised if such a situation would arise again. Dr. Pitser replied that he would be surprised if such a situation would arise again.

FORMAL CLASS WORK AND THE ACTUAL PROBLEMS OF AN ESTRANGEMENT BETWEEN UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY, Texas specifically, made this relative absence of graduate programs. Funds had been made available for students who were fitted.

Applications for admission to our graduate programs. Funds had been made available for students who were fitted.

When specifically questioned about public criticism of student activities, he replied that the University must exist in reasonable accord with public codes of behavior. This does not necessarily mean conformity, he added.

Dr. Pitser responded to another question in an effort to make it clear that students were definitely not to be viewed merely as usherers in the Semi-Centennial events of next year. He continued by extending an open invitation to all students to attend these activities.

At this point the question of the influence of the NASA programs on Rice, over the next few years, was raised. Dr. Pitser indicated that there were already effects felt upon the graduate programs. Funds had been made available in certain instances and applications for admission to our graduate programs had increased.

Dr. Pitser added that the formal work was perhaps the least important concern. Rather he hoped that real educational progress was achieved in independent pursuit of personal interests — independent research, for instance. Dr. Pitser did indicate, however, that he was really not yet that familiar with the situation.

The administration has considered a change in a tuition policy. There are presently no plans, and legal changes would be necessary. There would, however, be no sudden changes in policy.

The problem of integration is being considered by the Board of Governors, he said. The statement of the student referendum has been referred to them. There are also legal problems involved here, but as any rule the timing must be the responsibility of the Board.

In response to this, a question concerning the Board's responsiveness to student opinion was advanced. Dr. Pitser replied in kind by apologizing for the responsiveness of the student body to Board opinion.

This line of concern was maintained in a question about the responsibilities of the Board of Governors. Dr. Pitser replied that the board was concerned with all activities of the University which involved legal responsibility. His earlier speech implied that matters of curricula, faculty employment, admission standards and related problems are administrative responsibilities.

The final questions concerned the membership and structure of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Pitser explained that the life membership.

(Continued on Page 3)

SENATE—

(Continued from Page 3) motion rather obscured this goal. Finally when it was clear that no one knew what was going on, Jim Bob Doty, moved that the motion be tabled indefinitely. The motion was received favorably by all members of the Freshman Class, remarked that his term in office had forced him to recognize the limitations of the system. This is perhaps one of the most significant indictments of the class system yet obtained, for few could accuse Rice of not having brought enthusiasm and ability to his job. A referendum is tentatively set for Monday, April 16.

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That's right, T S O now has a special budget plan available to students who are fitted in famous T S O Micro-Sight Contact Lenses. SPECIAL STUDENT BUDGET PLAN JUST $15 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH FOR FIVE MONTHS. The total cost for famous T S O SINGLE VISION Contact Lenses is the same — just $50 COMPLETE with professional eye EXAMINATION maintaining T S O's long-standing policy of convenient credit at no extra cost. Visit a conveniently located T S O office soon — there's one near you.

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The Rice University Rally Club

John Mundis, Jerry Hanson, Bill Ewing, Dave Best, Larry McDuff,
Names 22 New Members

Rally Club Elects Cabaniss; 
field, Phil Tuttle, Eddy Norwood,
Dale Friend, Bob Breihan, Art
renburg, Dave Tilson, and Dave
Six

sergeants-at-arms.

Tommy Rees and Dickie Woods,
dent; Torn Graham, secretary;
Larson.

New officers and members for 
New members include Mark
MIKE O'GORMAN, Bob Max-

Rally Club has held several tours 
of the campus for various groups 
during the year as part of its 
activities. Cabaniss also said 
that the Rally Club's probation expires, 
activities will greatly expand.

By PATTY BORN

Arthur Miller once wrote a play 
about Joe, whose plant manufact-
tured and shipped some defective 
materials for the war effort and 
whose partner got the rap for it. 
Monday night the Rice Film 
Guild saw the film version of this 
play, "All My Sons."

IN THE SUBSEQUENT dis-

Notice

The charter flight to Europe 
needs four more people in 
order to meet the minimum 
requirement. Anyone interested in 
participating in this $300 
round trip flight, scheduled to 
leave June 7 and return approx-
imately August 20, please 
contact Reel Martin in the B. A. 
office, or Joel Hochman.

By PATTY BORN

Arthur Miller once wrote a play about Joe, whose plant manufactured and shipped some defective materials for the war effort and whose partner got the rap for it. Monday night the Rice Film Guild saw the film version of this play, "All My Sons."

IN THE SUBSEQUENT discussion, led by Dr. John B. Picker-

le, the Guild's concern focused on three questions: Did Joe know about the defective materials, or rather, what was the extent of his knowledge about them? What did his dead son's letter (express-

imagining humiliation over his father's firm shipping the material) mean to him? Why did he kill him-

self? But the Guild did not agree in answers to these questions. In fact, the discussion was more fruitful with respect to the quantity of possible answers sug-

gested. Roughly summarized as two viewpoints, one interpreta-
tion maintained that Joe had always known and had known at the time that the material was defective, that it was wrong to use it, and that he was respon-
sible for the subsequent ship-

ment.

MOREOVER, the letter made his guilt known to his family; in choosing suicide, Joe took the easy way out because 1) he could not accept the blame, 2) he couldn't face his family, 3) he couldn't live with the knowledge that his family knew about his guilt, or 4) there was nothing left for him after his family knew.

The other interpretation main-
tained that Joe had 1) rational-
isized his guilt, 2) hadn't fully re-

alized it, or 3) didn't see his ac-
tions as being morally wrong; that the letter forced him to ad-
mit his guilt and its false moral standard; and that his suicide was a self-judgment without forgiveness.

Perhaps the confusion that sur-

rounded these attempts to decide

how difficult it is to preserve forgiveness. Perhaps the confusion that surrounded these attempts to decide how difficult it is to preserve forgiveness.

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Rice Owls' Hitless Wonders' Host Saint Mary Nine

By BONNIE KLINE

Winston and his believers are a week past one of the biggest upsets in the history of Rice University baseball. The Owls, back from a tough opening weekend at Texas Christian, headed into the Pottervilles and back to win in back-to-back games. Against the Owls, the Fighting Frogs were no match.

The Owls opened the series in the fourth inning when Kenny Pyle, who walked, became the first man to reach base off of Wilf. Fox again came through with a big blow, this time a two-run homer which stayed just fair down the left field line.

After Sam Houston add of a run in the fifth and another in the seventh, the game went into the bottom of the ninth tied at 2-2. Wilf walked but was thrown out trying to score from second on the next play. However, Rice was able to score two runs to give the Owls a 4-3 lead.

SCHOPPE PITCHED beautiful ball for the rest of the game, allowing only two hits. The Owls, after loading the bases to no avail in the fifth, came back in the sixth with a big run. Bresenhenk and Kirkis, two runners on second with none out. Billy Hale then chopped a little roller to the right of the mound; and before Wilf could get it, Blumms crossed the plate with the winning run.

Thus far, the thin Owl pitching staff has stood up remarkably well. McClelland and McKeown split the chores against Sam Houston, Schoppe having thrown eight and two-thirds against TCU. However, the Owls ate into the Lions' day this Saturday as they journeyed to Clark Field in Austin, the scene of last year's stirring ball park in the world with a mountain in the territory.

The LONGHORNs have been beaten only once (Sam Houston) and have defeated, Baxter in conference action. Their strength lies in a great pitching staff.

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Final Frontier in

Rice Tennis Tournament

By MILTON NIKRIN

This weekend Rice University will be the host team for one of the finest tennis tournaments in the Collegiate circuit. The fourth annual Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament will have some of the outstanding amateur tennis players in the collegiate ranks.

The Owls meet Saint Mary's today at 2:30 on the Rice diamond.

RESEARCH (Continued From Page 4)

mission grant for research in the field of high temperature chemical systems. Beginning in May, he will receive money from the Welch Foundation for studying the nature of chemical bonding in general, without any particular focus on high temperature factors. These grants will enable him to do as much research as he has time to do.

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Whatever the occasion, add to your pleasure with a cool, refreshing glass of Miller. High Life beer. It's the perfect complement to all activities. Smooth . . . mellow . . . golden clear — it's the Champagne of Bottle Beer. Always ask for it by name . . . always ask for Miller High Life.

It tastes so very good!

The Champagne

of Bottle Beer

3

Brewed Only in Milwaukee...Naturally!
A new Laykold Tennis courts on the Rice campus. There will be an indoor tourney and the semifinals of the interscholastic finals last year. Giammalva has high hopes of winning the tournament.

The Rice squad will be Fritz Schuilck. All matches will be played on the new Laykold Tennis courts on the Rice campus. There will be no charge for the matches and the temporary stands will hold about 500 spectators.

**EB's Senior's Win Volleyball Title**

By MILTON NIERKEN

In the Women's Volleyball tourney, the EB's defeated the Owl's for the championship 15-10, 15-12, 15-2. The EB's ended the regular season in a tie for first place with the Bloomer Babes and the PALS, however, in the playoffs, the EB's won the title.

The Seniors won the championship in the Women's Class Volleyball tourney. In the first round of the tournament, the Seniors defeated the Sophomores 15-8, 15-13. In the finals the Seniors defeated the Freshman 15-10, 15-7.

**SALUTE: BURT NAGEL**

On his initial assignment with the Wisconsin Telephone Company, Burt Nagel assisted with an engineering project in Milwaukee. Burt has had a lot of responsibility since receiving his engineering degree last Spring—and since then he's handled it capably enough to have earned a promotion. Burt Nagel of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.