Rice Trustee Newton Rayzor Opens A-House Lecture Series

J. Newton Rayzor, member of the Rice Board of Trustees, will speak tonight at 8 p.m in Astbury Hall, 6065 South Main, He will be the initial speaker in an extensive program of lecture discussions featuring ten high-ranking Rice professors and administrators.

The programs centering on the theme "The University and its Work" will be sponsored by the Astbury Hall, a service institution for Rice operated since 1929 by the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. THOMP BUTLER, senior English major, and chairman of the group, said in announcing the program, "We have planned this series as a service to the whole academic community and have been met with enthusiastic assurance from those we have invited as our speakers."

"WE PARTICULARLY hope,"

Faculty Council Adds Two Days to Easter Holiday

Easter vacation for Rice University students has been extended two days from its previous length by action of the Faculty Council at the request of the Student Senate.

According to the new vacation schedule, classes will be recessed next spring on Saturday, April 6 at noon and will be resumed on Tuesday, April 16.

DURING its meeting of September 29, the council also agreed that it would be the policy of the University to begin Easter vacation on Saturday, April 16, the day preceding Good Friday and to end it at 8 a.m. on the Tuesday morning following Easter.

Modifications may be made necessary when Easter comes very early or very late in the spring.

"Since this is our only real vacation during the second semester," Council Said, "I am glad that the Faculty Council has chosen to extend it both this year and in the future."

New Handbook Given To Frosh For Orientation

Rice's new freshman receiving part of their summer orientation this year, through a new edition of the Student Handbook of Rice University prepared by a committee from the Class of 1960.

Under the editorship of Douglas Harlan, the sophomore staff of the familiar handbook has been brought out to date such items in administrative changes, new student organizations, and revised freshman guidance programs.

The handbook is published bi-annually by Rice students and was last revised two years ago by Jack Caiffie and a committee.

School Given Land

The School of Music at Rice was recently presented a gift which will double its present endowment by Mrs. Sally Stephen Perkins and her husband, Malcolm W. Perkins, of Asheville, N.C.

20,000 square feet of land in the Houston business district were deeded by Rice by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. This gift brings the total endowment to an estimated $1,250,000.

December will be Mr. Michael McEnaney, Registrar, Dr. Frank Broten, Dean of Engineering, Dr. W. H. Masterson, Dean of Humanities, Dr. Frank Vandyke of the greenhouse department and Dr. Carey Croneis, Chancellor.

REV. LANE DENSON, Director of Astbury Hall, described the lectures as "one of ministry to a university in its own community."

It is a ministry which stems out of a theological idea of the university.

"If there is to be service," he continued, "there must be openness, honest dialogue leading to knowledge. If men are to be able to love their neighbors, they must know about them as well as they know their own neighbors."

"It is in this spirit and concern that these lectures are given."

The series will meet each Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with the exception of Inauguration and Thanksgiving weeks, through December 12. The campus and the general public are invited to attend.

RMQ SOUND SYSTEM

Higginbotham Resolves Fund Conflict

By FYRAN CALHOUN

A Monday afternoon meeting between student and administration leaders finally cleared up a summer controversy concerning the confusion of funding the new sound system for the Rice Memorial Center.

Dr. W. S. Higginbotham, Dean of Administration, and Bob Clarke, SA President, reached a mutual satisfactory agreement concerning responsibility for the FM system installed by order of the Student Senate last spring.

The administration will make up a deficit of about $200 in student funds since this deficit was occasioned by a general misunderstanding.

The controversy arose during the summer when Dean Higginbotham held the Senate responsible for the balance of the sound system bill when it appeared that the funds available for the Student Center Board were not sufficient to meet the debt.

The balance of the bill, $700, was paid from the general student fund.

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Owls Fear Fowl Play

By ALFRED LOWEY-BALL

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This Week

...In the Colleges

Sunday, September 29: White House—Jones College will receive Coach Jess Neely of College at Night. Jones College's speaking for the evening will be Floyd Martin of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He will give his talk after dinner in the South Wing of the Memorial Center.

Will Rice also present a College Night, and the Student Council will discuss plans for the Semi-centennial celebrations. Jones College—Jesse Jones introduced at 8:00 in the common. All the men's colleges are invited.

Saturday, September 29: Wiess—Deans' Councils of the Colleges will hold their second "Cabinet" at the Shrummo Hall, 11:30 to 1:00. Saturday, September 30: Baker College beach party.

Jones College—Jones College will be the first to open the House from 2 until 5 in the afternoon.

Monday, October 1: Jones College will sponsor a College Night and meeting.
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The Thresher

WED., SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

THE THRESHER

Noble Snooker

Sought For Rice

Here at Rice . . . it starts off and that rhymes with "pi" and that's okay.

No self-respecting young man should ever go on a date with a girl caught
gagging in a game of scratch, or 8-ball, or snooker, or pool. For

The ordinary player one encounters at the pool table can hardly be expected to appre-
ciate and uphold the noble traditions of this game. Rice, however, is blessed with a
number of trained men in the interior of snooker and we feel that they are joyfully desiring of an
opportunity to help uphold the standards of the university's recreation

Watson's Mark Rice University.

TRAVELLING THEE-OUT

Tell me: for I know from experience, that woe is the end of man, in the...earth!

By GRIFFIN SMITH

Thresher Editor

One aspect of The Thresher's role on campus is that of an "Open Forum" where readers can express their views on any and all problems, from campus events to international affairs. We at The Thresher encourage, urge, even beseech your letters; there are only a few ground rules which we wish you would follow in writing them.

WE WILL ATTEMPT to print any letter which is clean, decent, factually accurate, and legible. All letters must be signed, unless the author requests otherwise. In which case he must make his identity known confidentially to the editor. No anonymous letters can be considered.

Letters of more than 250 words are subject to editing to meet the demands of space.

NO LETTER will be withheld from print because it disagrees with the editorial policy of this paper or criticises any member of the staff (or, for that matter, with the editorial policy of this paper).

The Letters Column can be used for much more than just Criticism—praise can be given to various organizations or individuals for their campus work, suggestions can be offered, and controversial political issues can be "threshed out."

A NEW FEATURE of the '62-'63 Thresher is this "editor's corner" column, last used by editor Bill Hobby in 1961. We hope to make it a sort of potpourri of commentary, generally serious, occasionally humorous. The next few ex-

The Thresher, in its role as a student newspaper, has all too seldom taken the opportunity to give credit to the faculty and to the admin-

Two actions this week, one by the Faculty Council and one by the Dean of Students, cannot be overlooked.

Thursday the Faculty Council voted to extend the Easter Vacation by two days, creating a Spring Holiday period of nine days instead of six. Columbus Day had originally been ap-

In spite of the fact that the beginning of classes was moved back to the pre-1960 time-

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Senator Discusses Rice Part In NSA Assembly

By SHIRLEY JONES

A critical discussion of the University's participation in the National Student Association was led by Dr. Matt Brown, Student Association President, at the first meeting of Senate members and faculty members on September 29.

In his opening statement, Clarke said that legislation culminated in passage. "One ridiculous bill called for blanket endorsement of seven bills pending in the Senate. It's a matter of principle," Kerr asserted.

"At the end of the 2½ hour meeting the Senate decided to investigate the financing of the sound system in the Memorial Center. Part of the root was paid from the Permanent Improvement Fund with the advice and consent of the Senate. "It's a matter of principle," Kerr added.

In the last Senate meeting to clarify student situations, a bill that would have opened the door to common problems of administration-student relations was sponsored by the Senate. "There are two major reasons and the classrooms are being used for the first time this year," the Speakership added.

Although the building was originally scheduled for opening for the spring semester of 1962, construction was delayed for several months because of the classroom and community seating arrangements. In fact, the building was first used this year for the very first time.

The Languages and History Department offices are located on the second floor, and the second floor also has history, philosophy, psychology and education on the third floor. The Phi Alpha Theta, an organization of Humanities, William H. Masterson, are also located in Rayzor Hall.

Mr. Rayzor is a graduate of Rice, Class of 1917, a Trustee of the University, and Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors.
FIVE FINGER EXERCISE

With a thoroughly competent production of Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise" the Blue Players last week opened their new season.

ON THE psychological level "Five Finger Exercise" is concerned with the familiar family of the literature of bourgeoisie revolt. Yet this is clearly not the only level of interest for no action is left to stand for itself but refers backwards and forwards through the generations which are present — the Harrington's, their son Clive and daughter Pam, and the Harrington's parents who are as important in the values and identities which dominate, apparently from outside, the play and the individuals confronting each other in it.

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The 'Gray' Campanile: Mist Mesmerizes Many

By DAVID GRADY

The Campanile has returned to the fall delivery system and is now available as a quarterly in the Student Center.

To commemorate this happy event, I knew how to say a few words in review of our latest edition. It is my privilege to join you in the Student Center on this beautiful day.

MR. HARRINGTON too has not grown up, not from youth, but from infancy. He lacks the capacity to transcend the reality of his childhood, and the values which depend for their viability on that experience.

Chuck Vangilting seemed aware of the implications of his role but uncertain as to how to realize them. He strained after dignity and succeeded, achieved neither, and filled in between efforts with gestures which seemed under-rehearsed.

THE CENTER of the Harrington conflict, and largely the means of it as well is their eldest, Clive. Like his mother he is imaginative and sensual.

But like his father he is insistent that the values he professes are those by which he lives. It is his father's integrity which draws Clive toward him; but the content of his father's values by their rejection of the imaginative and the sensual prevent Clive's uncontrived acquiescence to the world of that integrity.

MIKE HOLMES, who played Clive, mingled fine stagecraft with deep confusion as to the nature of his role. His role was complexly an attempt to re-create him in complete sincerity, but in a few instances without much apparent understanding.

THE IMPLICATION of the Players' conclusion is clearly that there can be no conclusion. "Five Finger Exercise" proceeds from its instant of recognition to towards, none. No catharsis can change the reality of the situation nor the tendencies of character which have gone to make it up. Absolute rejection of the past, it is suggested is only another way by which the past continues to exercise its tyranny.

—D. A.
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President Kenneth B. Pitzer of Rice University has announced a total of 37 new appointments to the Rice Faculty effective with the academic year 1962-63. Among the appointees are five Professors, ten Associate Professors, ten Assistant Professors and five Instructors. Dr. Pitzer stated that the new appointments also included eight Lecturers, six visiting Professors and one Visiting Instructor.

Six Rice Gains Thirty-Seven Faculty Members

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CIVIL ENGINEERING

Among the appointments are:

- John L. Marek, Professor, Structural Engineer;
- Stewart J. Brinkley, Lecturer.

ECONOMICS

- Sidney Afrid, Associate Professor; Walter E. Baker, Lecturer in Business Administration; Aubrey H. Parsley, Visiting Professor in Business Administration; Jack Molla, Assistant Professor; Arnold E. Sefir, Assistant Professor; Richard L. Thomas, Lecturer in Business Administration.

EDUCATION

- Ernest R. Rame, Visiting Instructor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- Olga P. Trelfa, Visiting Professor in Applied Mechanics; Gabriel Serrato, Assistant Professor.

Among the works studied in English 230 were translations of Dante, Voltaire, and Voltaire. New translations are not taught at all in Rice.

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Dr. Alan D. McKillop, recently promoted to Trustee Professor, commented, "The regular arrangement for a Trustee Professor is an academic schedule of two courses."

For a number of years, English 230, selected great books of western literature, has been one of three courses taught by Dr. McKillop. Among the works studied in English 230 were translations of Dante, Voltaire, and Voltaire. New translations are not taught at all in Rice.

Dr. Carroll Camden, Chairman of the English Department, said that a course treating English translations of works in foreign languages would be an asset to Rice's curriculum. Both Dr. Camden and Dr. McKillop added, however, that such a course was not necessarily the responsibility of the English Department.

With the elimination of English 230, only two 200-level English courses (340 and 350) are offered this year. Dr. Camden said that these two provide "fully adequate choice" and that English 230 would be dropped.

ONE WEEK OF Diction of the English 230 features will be made at a later date. Dr. McKillop commented, "The regular arrangement for a Trustee Professor is an academic schedule of two courses."
Will be State Legislature candidate to held be October 8.
David Riesman's penetrating analysis of the changing American character will be the main topic of discussion this semester, supplemented, for those with an interest, by Phillip Wylie's explorative criticism of modern American life.

"THE MAIN PURPOSE of the Book-of-the-Semester program," said Dr. Konstantin Kolenda, originator of the program, "is to focus the attention of the students and faculty members on this common topic of intellectual interest. Our weekly discussions of successive sections of the book allow us to tackle the material in some depth—and also makes it easier to fit the book into one's crowded schedule."

The format of the discussions will be somewhat different from those of last year. "We will place more emphasis on round table, bull session discussion than on the formal lectures we had last year," said Don Vitory, chairman of the program.

"WE WANT to remind everyone that it isn't necessary to attend the group discussions to benefit from the program. Stumbling discussion anywhere is our goal. In Riesman's 'Lonely Crowd' I think we have an extremely worthwhile book which should afford us some very productive discussions."

"Details will be announced next week concerning the first discussion, which will cover one chapter of 'The Lonely Crowd.'"

Jim McFride, Stellare H. E., history teacher and candidate for the State Senate, will be featured on October 18th, and Congressional candidate Ross Baker is scheduled a week later on the 25th.

Among the other figures with whom arrangements are being sought are John Tower and Jack Cox.

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GUIDE TICKETS for home games are not for reserved seats, but entitle the holder to admission to the Rito student section. All tickets for road games are reserved seats.

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Where Jackson will be missed most is at linebacker. Although Piper also had credit on the other side of the line, his presence was missed most at middle linebacker. His speed and ability in the up-the-middle threats, and could be better runners than the rest of the linebacking looked shoddy.

At wingback Candler was his usual dependable self, while he won't make any all-conference teams, he shouldn't turn in a bad performance all season. His punting ability is firmly established, and although his average won't surpass the departed Bob Way's by much, Candler's will be accomplished with far greater consistency. Way had a talent for balancing his 50-yarder with a 1-yarder.

FLEEMING was the big news at running back, but Ronite Graham is capable of adding more power to a potentially strong running attack, like Fleming, is faster than Rice halfbacks of recent years. There is no shortage there is the usual All-American candidate among them, too, and Gene Rambo hopes to follow in the illustrious footsteps of Williams, Hovettom, Crawford, Dial, Jones, Bartley, etc. Jackson, George Parry, and John Sylvester are adept on offense and defense; no opponent will get an easy end.

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History Dept. Begins Ford Program

By ALBERT LOWE BALL

The History Department of Rice University, by participating in the Ford Foundation Master's Degree program, is trying to stimulate more students into becoming college teachers through a course of study leading to a Master's Degree. The program is reduced to a regulated five-year plan, and the students are required to keep the normal academic load besides. Special attention is given to foreign languages.

The program is not for the faint hearted expounds Dr. Louis Galambos, the head of the program, stating that the students are contacted early, preferably before or during the freshman year. An intensive specialization in history and related subjects follows, although the students are required to keep the normal academic load besides. Special attention is given to foreign languages.

The program includes several courses, among which the following are taught: American History, British History, European History, Middle Eastern History, Far Eastern History, Latin American History, African History, Islamic History, and Russian History. The students will be required to complete a thesis at the end of their third year. The thesis will be written on a subject chosen by the student, and will be supervised by a faculty member.

The program will be open to students who have completed at least two years of college study and who have a strong interest in history. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of their academic record, their extracurricular activities, and their writing ability.

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Future doctors, biologists, chemists and other miscellaneous may be relieved of five dollars due to some mysterious exotic organism while listening to Dr. Everett Wallis, professor of Biology at Rice University. Mr. Wallis, who is an assistant professor at Rice University, expanded on his research in cyclic fertilization at the Texas Rehabilitation center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 7.

The meeting will include a question-and-answer session.

Rice students having attended the awesome status of Senior with a capital "S" may order their rings on Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27.

A five dollar deposit is required in advance, and the order should be filled by the first of October.

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...not exactly a penetrating look at 19th Century England. I'd prefer more of a running glance.

Dr. Dietrich Golitschin, President of the University at the American University in Germany, in the German section of the University, said that the University should be open to male and female students.

The application forms for the Cooperative NSF Fellowships are in Dean G. H. Richter's office, 202 Chemistry Building. These fellowships are open to students in the physical, biological, and engineering sciences, and economics (excluding business administration) who wish to pursue graduate study at Rice University or at other institutions which have this program.

The closing date for receipt of the applications is November 1, 1962.

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