Language Labs Promised; Partial Fee Refund Due

By EDDIE PRICE

WHEN classes began this fall with the long-delayed Rayzor Hall open and complete, Rice language students began looking at what had happened to the projected "language labs." Sympathetic with the students' protest, Dr. Wm. H. Masterson, Dean of Humanities, promised, "We will have the labs in operation before the end of this school year."

HE INDICATED that, despite a great deal of planning and effort that has gone into the project, "a succession of dis-appointments" has prevented installment of the desired high-quality equipment.

When the labs do open, he explained, a part of the fees paid for their use at the beginning of the year will be refunded so that the students will be charged only for the period the labs are actually in use.

The rayzors were projected, a group headed by Dr. Andrew Louis, Professor of German, examined all available systems in trips to dozens of installations from California to Massachusetts. However, the installation of the desired high-quality equipment developed cooling problems in factory tests and was withdrawn from the market before production got under way.

ACCORDING to Dr. Masterson, the dealer which handled this particular product refused to release the University from its contract because it appeared that the difficulties would be corrected in time to complete the labs before the deadline. But the spring comes, and then the summer, and still no labs.

So the search for a high-quality product began again while Houston remained in Rayzor Hall and Rayzor Hall stood empty. One good machine was down, another company promised to supply Rice with a pilot model of a new instrument by the 15th of September—the 15th passed in silence. When this third company's hope came through, nobody could say.

As Dr. Louis described them, the plans for the labs are quite elaborate, and were materially impaired during the past year.

Continued on Page 8)

Rayzor Discusses Budget, Humanities At Autry House

By FRIYAR CALHOUN

J. Newton Rayzor, Rice trustee, told a small Autry House crowd last Wednesday night that "any talk about downgrading the liberal arts at Rice in favor of engineering is nonsense."

Referring to an editorial in the September 19 Thresher, Rayzor said, "I'd like to speak with some finality on this. I have heard and read so much falsifi- cation about the possibility of downgrading the liberal arts that I think I can speak for the Board of Trustees in our intention to upgrade the liberal arts. The Board and the President are determined to make this university as strong in the liberal arts as possible."

RAYZOR, local attorney, and philanthropist, was the first speaker in a three-month series on "The University and Its Work." The series will include ten high-ranking Rice administrators and professors and is sponsored by Autry House, a service institution operated by the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. Tonight's speaker is Dr. James Street Pullen, Master of Will Rice College.

Much of Rayzor's speech was concerned with the organization and function of the Rice trustees, governors, and administrators. Of the self-perpetuating Board of Trustees he said, "Trustees can do good and good harm. They can start things, and they can finish them."

HE CONTINUED that the choice Board members make for their successors are extremely important for the university. A Rice graduate in 1917 and the first Rice alumnus to be named to the Board of Trustees, Rayzor fielded questions from the floor concerning various university problems. On the subject of integration, he said that the Board is making a careful study of the situation and will definitely not act on the matter in the future. Stressing the importance of cooperation among the university community, alumni, and the city, he remarked, "We don't want an 'лись' on the Rice campus."

In his speech Rayzor related (Continued on Page 4)

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**The Thresher Editorial Page**

**Reflections On Mississippi**

Journals traditionally make use of the word "we" to clothe their opinions with the appearance of unanimity. I am, however, unable to take advantage of this habit in writing an editorial. It is my obligation, as editor, to define the things I believe to be right; I realize that my views on this particular issue are in conflict with the prevailing sentiments on the Rice campus, and to the best of my knowledge are not shared by any other member of this newspaper staff. I speak therefore only for myself: not as a student spokesman nor as the editor of an official organ.

"Americans are free...to disagree but not to disobey it."

-John F. Kennedy, 1962

The press has been found of describing the shattering series of conflicts in Mississippi as "the gravest constitutional crisis since the Civil War." The gaseous haze of recent events, unfortunately, shows clearly that it is far more than that. There can be no excuse for the violence, even murder, that has rocked the campus of Ole Miss and the town of Oxford this week. There can be no excuse for the hoodlums, hate groups, and intransigent extremists who organized and participated in it.

But merely to condemn that which is inde- ferent leaves other questions, much more serious and complex, unanswered.

For Ross Barnett, in his defiance of the federal government, carried with him the future of the South; his defeat meant not only permanent defeat in it.

"And the streets of Oxford this week? There can be no doubt that it belongs with the prevailing sentiments on the Rice campus, the Senate has. Indeed, as it is on the college system, the Senate has seized upon the conflict in Mississippi as an excuse to wear down, to fight with, and in some cases to destroy, the institutions that they knew in their hearts to be true; on the other side, the Governor, defending for the last time a way of life that was warp and woof of their existence. There are times when reason breaks down and logic gives no answers; for some, this was such a time."

-From The South, the poor South, 1959

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place."

-Edward Warren, 1954

Where, then, does responsibility lie for the bloodshed which followed on Sunday and Monday of this week? There can be no doubt that it belongs with the Mississippi officials who left the way open for violence to develop when they refused to remove their guns on their own people. Responsibility belongs, obviously, with men like Edwin Walker who provoked senseless disasters which his cause was already lost.

But merely to condemn that which is inadequate and superficial. The fragile balance of the South's social structure, and the totality of the attack upon it, foreordained those roles and left in doubt only the personalities to fill them.

"It's a religion that's being attacked down there."

-Rice senior from Mississippi, 1962

To those of us who understand the stretch of the interlocking of segregation with life in the Deep South, Ross Barnett's actions are incomprehensible. His actions can be judged—and are, almost without exception, being judged—as manifestations of bigotry, hatred, and political ambition: these motives, from a tidy 64-year-old man ineligible to run for reelection. This is no answer; to those of us who cannot all be explained in terms of personal malvolvement. The South's difficulties are not traceable to repugnance for individual prosperity, racial policy, or Negro political ambition; they are traceable to a vast interlocking of social relationships entangled with its entire social organization. Ross Barnett is a product, not the creator, of a society committed to segregation.

It is tragic that the evil should come, but it is inexplicable that it should come like this.

-C.S.
Crash Programs Will Solve Nothing

BY BILL LIEBLICH

Speaking at Manhattan Hall, on both sides of the wall, there was personal concern, but in pow-wow Berlin, no one dared rock an incident.

Dr. Goldschmidt put it in church last Thursday. The "existent question is one of survival or destruction. It often seems there is no moral answer—only that of dead or worse."

Dr. Goldschmidt is a professor in the Berlin Theological Seminary, which even today has branches in both East and West Berlin. "At all points we have had to find the Christian way apart from the two political views present. Do not let the clouds of national prosperity, democracy or patriotism stand as the ultimate solution to human problems."

Dr. Goldschmidt said, must be not be ultimately associated with any regime. "There is no demonic power on earth, Khrushchev too is human. We must live with the East as human beings."

As a professor teaching in Berlin, Dr. Goldschmidt holds two principles foremost in his mind: he lives for years, in order that World War III shall not occur: he lives to make life tolerable for people on both sides of the wall. "Only detachment from any social or political system will allow us to follow the Biblical commandment to 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

ENDING THE EVENING on Question of German Language

BY ROB HOUK

Peter Fechter, shot climbing the Berlin wall, died as the East and West watched. On both sides of the wall, there was personal concern, but in pow-wow Berlin, no one dared rock an incident.

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GOSPEL PREACHING

CARL SPAIN

OCTOBER 7-10

Sunday 8:15, 10:45 am, 6:00 pm
Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday 7:30 pm
at the

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

2511 Bissonnet

(Continued from Page 1)

"Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all

TRUSTEE INTERVIEW—

Rayzor did not limit his undergraduate activities to debating, however. He served as Business Manager for the 1917 Camelot and sports editor of the Thresher during the same year.

In April, 1917, the First World War brought rapid militarization of the Rice campus, and Rayzor was one of a dozen campus leaders who voluntarily dropped out of school two weeks before graduation to go directly to Leon Springs ROTC camp. The two received their diplomas from Rice President Edgar Odell Lovett in a special Commencement ceremony there early in June.

To The Thresher, Rayzor stressed the fact that this year's budget foresees a $370,000 loss, the first unbalanced budget in Rice history. He pointed out, however, that with some luck and donations, a loss of this size could be avoided; but this forecast shows how severely the university is cramped in its expansion plans.

In reference to his problem, Rayzor remarked that the university's bill for utilities and maintenance in 1941-42 was greater than the entire budget for 1938-39.

An chairman of the Trustees Committee on Faculty, Student, and Alumni Activities, Rayzor testified that "the competitive situation with respect to (hitting) faculty is getting rough." He praised Rice for "remarkable rec- cord in increasing professors' salaries." The university shows a 7 per cent average annual increase in these salaries.

Rayzor expressed high hopes for Rice to the Astin House crowd, both as a liberal and as a technical school. He said that, largely due to President Pitzer's stature as a chemist and to the petro-chemical industries of the Gulf Coast, Rice "has a definite opportunity of establishing as fine a Department of Chemistry as there is in this country."

He continued, "I have heard a great deal about how great this university is that I don't believe. We can make it outstanding—but I hope we never become so complacent as to think we've arrived."

Let's just call it good and let it go at that."

Rayzor outlined the function of trustees as the laying down of general policies which the administration then applies specifically. He said that trustees must be alert to university problems and be careful to stay "in their realm" and to guard carefully the administration's area of responsibility.

The Rice trustee praised the "very happy relationship" between trustees and administration. He noted especially the excellent co-operation between President K. S. Pitzer and Chancellor Carey Crroix, commenting that the complex president-chancellor system has been "sometimes difficult" at other schools.
American Undergrads Found As Intelligent, Less Specialized Than English Counterparts

By Griffin Smith

American undergraduates are no less intelligent than their English counterparts—their work is simply far less specialized, a British scholar told a small group at Rice's Fondren Library in December.

Mr. John Crow, who teaches Shakespeare and other English drama at King's College, University of London, added that English students come to college to study seriously—not, as he put it, "to learn garment merchandising, elementary dentistry, or how to drive a motorcar."

The American people want much more from their teachers than the English do, he said, referring to emphasis on lectures, guidance, and "busy work." Personal contact between teacher and student is stressed much more on this side of the Atlantic.

As an example, he said that in an English university a graduate student discusses the topic of his work with his director, "and then he's told to go to the (British) Museum and write it. The faculty hardly ever sees him more than once a year."

Another important distinction between English and American universities, Crow pointed out, was in the attitude of students. Approximately 25 percent of American high school graduates go on to college, while little more than four percent of English students follow this course.

Crow has taught undergraduates at two American universities, Northwestern and UCLA. He described their attitudes as "quite different" from those to which he had been accustomed. "The most notable phenomenon," he said, "is that American students seem actually to enjoy Shakespeare—they show emotion, while the Englishman prefers not to show it."

As a teacher, he was struck by the fact that American students want such close personal contact with their faculty. "In England people don't cluster around you asking questions after class. There, students are more satisfied with their own company."

Crow criticized the American penchant for "top-heavy substitution courses in literature (such as Rice's now defunct English 220)." He questioned the value of giving people three weeks of Greek literature, he said, adding that "this is the sort of thing to do in your vacation."

At the University of London, the examination system differs sharply from that of the U.S. "Compulsories, usually consisting of nine three-hour papers in a week, are given at the end of the third year; before that, there are no tests. You don't go along picking up a point here, a point there until age 23," he said.

Crow compared the English exam system to "Patterson versus Liston." Everything depends on your ability at one particular time: "however well you've been preparing, however good and virtuous you are—it can still go for nothing."

"I know I complained about the price of that chemistry book, but this jacket isn't changing editions in the fall."

Courtesy of the Rice Campus Store and College Store Journal
THE THRESHER
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1968

Arsh Brands State Tax ‘Archaic’, Calls State Government ‘Provincial’
By DEBBY ROMOTSKY
Mrs. Marjorie Meyer Arsh, Re-
publican candidate for the State
Legislature, was the guest speak-
er of the Rice Young Republican
Club Thursday, September 27 in
the Fondren Lecture Lounge.
In an opening statement, de-
signated to introduce herself and to
present her entire political philo-
sophy, Mrs. Arsh touched on such
topics as the Texas Legislature, na-
political affiliation, states’ rights, and the integration prob-
lem.
COMMENTS ON The Texas
government during her opening
remarks and the question and an-
swer period that followed. Mrs.
Arsh labeled it as “provincial,”
while an “archaic” tax structures, and
too many state employees. 

She suggested a list of book-
keeping procedures, a revamping of
the commission system, and de-
velopment of a stable tax econ-
omy.

Mrs. Arsh expressed the belief
that Texas growth has not kept
up with national advancement be-
cause, “industrial progress can’t
be legislated. We need a stable
tax economy to draw people. We
must develop a stable climate for industry.”

THE CANDIDATE also ex-
pressed the belief that, wherever
possible, government should op-
erate on a local or state, rather
than on a national level. She pre-
ferred this to being kept with what
she defines as her perceptive
conservative policy “ofanmarry
from the power of Washington.”

On integration, Mrs. Arsh stressed
that, “Many things be-

come immoral before they become
illegal. The government should
not legislate the morals of the
people . . . it cannot legislate
practices for which the people are
not ready.”

Other questions from the floor
covered a wide range of topics,
from welfare payments to water
problems.

BERNARD GOLD
Rice University

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It wasn't so much the odds—LSU can be a long, long distance. Ask LSU.

This weekend, backed by shifty Gene Fleming and a line that met the finest forward line in the country last week—and held its own.

But PENN STATE is bigger, heavier, and more explosive than LSU, although they don't have the Tigers' speed or agility. Nor are the Owls faced with the psychological obstacles of Baton Rouge.

The Owl kicking game left a great deal to be desired.

You remembered your ninth grade year, back in junior high in Calabaste, when you watched the seventh graders working out. "Paul," said the man with a whistle around his neck, "I've got a boy here who's going to be an All-American some day."

You remembered your senior year in high school, when he replaced a returning letterman quarterback to start every game as a third-team quarterback in the Dallas-3. And thus the 15 point odds took on even greater significance. For the Owls, it wasn't to be a question of winning or losing; it was merely a question whether or not LSU could score enough. A few, and very few, conceded that the game might be reasonably close. Nowhere was it admitted that Rice might win. The Owls weren't given a chance.

Senior Plans

Those who will take part in the academic processions to be held October 10 and 11 are asked to pick up their academic regalia in the Student Center Flure before 4 pm October 9. All members of the class are asked to meet on the first floor of Bayne Hall, in robes, at 1:45 pm for group procession. The same procedure will be followed October 11 at 9:15 am. In case of rain, buses will be available for transport to the Music Hall, according to the same schedule.

In addition, a meeting of the Class of 1962 will be held in the Physics Amphitheatre at 12:45 pm Friday, October 5.
Duncan Decries Pessimism, Sets Tone For Discussions

By TOM SCHNUR

"Can a crowd be anything but lonely? And what is so evil about the fact that it is?" These were some questions that Dr. Hugh Duncan posed in conversation about the first Book-of-the-Month discussion this Thursday in Fooden Lecture Lounge at 7:00.

ADDED DR. DUNCAN, "All this moaning and whining about the passing of our old human values may just be irrelevant. Our modern large-scale operations and great mobility are given conditions; our problem is to make the best of them."

Setting the tone for this semester's discussions, he maintained, "I hope we'll arouse some real controversy and debate. You just can't consider these social conditions in a total vacuum."

Dr. Duncan, who will preside at the first discussion with some general remarks about Eisenstein's Lonely Crowd, comes to Rice's Sociology Department this year after spending the past several years abroad.

Dr. Konstantin Koldema, moderator of the discussions, has expanded a special invitation for all and eager devotees to come participate in the discussions. The group will decide on a permanent meeting time this Thursday.

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SATURDAY REPORT---

Financial Reports, Forum Plans Featured, Mundane Session

By SHIRLEY JONES

With little business of real importance confronting it, the Senate breezed through its 35-minute meeting last week.

At the September 26 meeting Mike Jaffe reported that there will be a Forum speaker about once every three weeks. They will be such high-ranking people as Michael Bloomenthal (Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs), and Admiral Conlin Strauss (former head of the Atomic Energy Commission).

The President of the American Medical Association will also be here this semester.

PHIL TUTTLE read a financial report from Charles Williams, Business Manager of the 1961-1962 Thresher. The net profits were split between the faculty advisor and the Business Manager, each of whom received $20.

Gay times are being planned for the Rice student body by Mike Jaffe, Chairman of the Guidance and Orientation Committee. Evans reported that the Shamrock Hotel has given us permission to build a bonfire on its lawn following the Stim Parade.

BERLIN---

(Continued from Page 3)

A strong, Dr. Goldsmith expressed his personal opposition to the movement. "To the German mind, an army is power—it is a mystical thing, with fancy uniforms standing for Germany's greatness. How can Germany become a balanced democracy when twenty years ago Nationalism was totally enmeshed by the population?" German parliament is "playing around with a deadly thing."

LANGUAGES---

(Continued from Page 1)

which took place when the first machine was finally abandoned.

FOUR CHANNELS will be available for group work, and radio receiver, stereo-hi-fi turntables and speakers, and movie projector will be set up.

The milks will be attached to the front desk, and each unit will be provided with toner and volume controls. Students will use the equipment during required lab periods and in supervised free time. 

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