Outstanding Historian Will Discuss WW Two

Dr. Herbert Feis, one of the most distinguished living American historians, will deliver the second in the Department of History's spring lecture series on "History, Diplomacy, and World Crisis: The Role of History and Historians in Twentieth Century American Policy," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall.

A member of the Institute or Advanced Study at Princeton and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize, Feis has been a professor at Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and in various leading positions, including "The Road to Pearl Harbor," "Churchill, Roosevelt and the Atlantic," and "The Diplomacy of the Spanish Story." Among his recent books are "Foreign Aid and the Sperry-Hutchinson Foundation," "Churchill, Roosevelt and the Atlantic," "The Diplomacy of the Spanish Story." Feis has been a member of the Institute or Advanced Study at Princeton and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize.

Hungarian Ruler, Exiled Since '45, Set For Rice Talk

Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, will speak on "The Role of Communism and World Trade" at 7:30 p.m., April 3 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge under the auspices of the Forum Committee.

Nagy, active in Hungarian politics since 1930, was exiled from his position as Prime Minister of Hungary in 1947 and came to the United States, where he received a law degree. A prize winner of the Gustav during the war, he joined the emerging government after the peace as a member of the Ministry of Reconstruction, and has been President of the Hungarian Parliament.

Since 1948 he has been a member of the Hungarian National Council and from 1961 to 1962 was Chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations.

Nagy has traveled extensively since coming to the U.S., speaking at various conferences and colleges. He was obligated for Hungary.

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The story comes to us that a large group of suprastepatic citizens from the local area were present at the General's performance, where they not only ignored the speaker, but even ignored the presence of their own audience. The members of the college faculty correlated a list to be signed by income and outgoing students which contained a choice: that they would personally appear at the event to serve as a moderating element and prevent the blame for any "incident" that might occur.

He who has most about this unique concern for the speaker's welfare is that the flurry of administrative activity was apparently wholly automatic; it could surely have come from no responsible level of administration that would be physically assaulted or even presented from the floor. He was the name of a college faculty, united with full knowledge of his political background, and the cabinet as a body and the college members as individuals could surely be expected to treat him reasonably, if not kindly.

The administration must have been in the midst of the fact that a repeat performance of the form of "Rice Incident" might occur. The form of that past "Rice Incident" was known all over the world, and would be a nuisance of itself by ask

In the year's debate over the ineffectiveness of the Student Senate, the issue of the totally anachronistic class system has been hotly discussed. The classes have nothing to do, and scarcely anyone even notices their existence.

After months of fruitless bargaining between colleges and Student Association, perhaps both could find it possible toBusy themselves with their differences long enough to dispose of a third student government body with a prosecutor and the equal-`}
The Senate is an important part of the student government. It serves as a link between the administration and the student body, allowing for the expression of student concerns and the formulation of policies. In a university atmosphere, it is crucial for students to have a voice in the decision-making process, especially regarding academic matters, extracurricular activities, and campus life. 

In my past two years as a member of the Senate, I have contributed to various initiatives that have improved the student experience. These include expanding the program to involve the students in intercollegiate meetings, which is important for networking and professional development.

The Senate has a role in promoting the concept of service and meaning. By serving the student body, I feel that I have contributed to the legacy and tradition of our university.

I believe that the senatorial experience has prepared me well for the position of President of the Senate. My past leadership roles and involvement in campus activities have given me valuable insights into the needs and concerns of the student body. I am committed to working closely with the administration to ensure that the students' voices are heard and their needs are met.

Your vote for me will be an investment in the future of our university. Together, we can create a more inclusive and vibrant campus community. Thank you for considering my candidacy.
NAGY
(Continued from Page 1) Rice campus after a sustained correspondence lasting almost a year.

ACCORDING to a letter received from Nagy, he offered to speak at Rice and other campuses because "I felt that the United States, while engaged in a world-wide struggle to preserve peace and freedom, stood in need of a greater understanding on the part of America youth." "Through my lectures," he continued, "I hoped to lessen the gap between the role of America in international affairs and the limited interest of its youth in world problems.

NAGY'S FIELDs of competence include, in his own words, "the present relations between the free and the communist world, the situation behind the Iron Curtain, the program of denazification, the ideological struggle between the democracies and communism, and other."

A capacity crowd is expected for the speech, and Rice students are urged to arrive early so as to be sure of seating.

Let's Try to Stop Smoking!

Here's a Doctor Who Offers to Help You to Try With His Experiment in Hypnotism

In this album, let's try to stop smoking! T-2077, a practicing physician presents techniques that he uses with patients in his office. Side Two is the actual experiment in hypnotism that you may use for yourself in your attempt to give up the tobacco habit.

Come in today and ask to see this fine new album designed to help you to try to stop smoking.

Capitol Records

THE THRESHER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

FELLOWSHIPS

NSF Awards Eighteen

Eighteen Rice students are among the 4,134 recipients of National Science Foundation Fellowships ranging upward from $2,400 per year. There were 23,270 applicants for these grants.

Cooperative fellowships were given to John Hollingsworth and David Vonderhalden in mathematics and to Morton Groves and Donald Wood in engineering. Jay Weidler received a Summer Fellowship for Graduate Teaching Assistantship in engineering. Porter Polson received one in earth sciences.

LANSING PREScott was awarded an Advanced Science Graduate Study Fellowship which he will take to Brandeis University to do work in biochemistry. William Nelson will stay here in the Rice Economics Department. One of the winners in mathematics—Ronald McPherson, will also.

CAROLYN COX JUNIOR V.P.

IN THE VILLAGE

We Pick Up a Behavior

Village Cleaners & Launderomat

Discount to Rice Students

2528 University Blvd.

CAROLYN COX

Junior V.P.

We postponed our visit to Nolen's Jewelry Headquarters to see the golden elephant that we found near the Gold-Toothed Nun. We explained to her that we had come to see the gold-toothed nun, and she smiled and said, "Ah moo . . ." then pounced upon us with a fist.

South Texas Vendors

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"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"

Sights—

and Sounds

Bad things come in great aggregates, quote Cavafy: Tooting about campi in our supercharged Bentley, we observed an embattled mass of gnomes around the chimney-sweep brigade. We nodded our thanks as an airborn plastic wastebasket caught our balloon inflating behind the car. We noticed, as we felt under the seat of our Humber for our Lewis gun, that the melee reached a fever pitch and one warrior, in the heat of battle, shouted "Littlfing!!" at his opposite number. A momentary rush fell across the field a group-led by Roberto E. Lavacca, the mini-war was stilled by the stern visage of Dr. Ur-Quanote. "Amigo, it is time for me to leave."

The tense-and-shocked natives of the UK immediately let out a raucous "Ah moo . . ." set up 27 air-cooled .50 mounted in our塬ei 4 mini-armoured vehicle and ready to fire when—praise Geburah—the mini-armoured vehicle was finally quiet; the stern voice of the Dr. Ur-Quanote said, "The dust is for the benefit of the US."

Our disappointment un Ariel—our Nazi semi-auto cannon, smashed to the exhaust baffles of our Centurion tank, and drove off to put a ticket on a 3-speed Venus and Her Nun. We noticed, as we felt unappreciative the lecturer invited to lecture at Rice are Professor William Vaughan, Professor English at the University of California, on April 20, and Professor Virgil Whitaker, Executive Head of the English Department at Stanford University, on May 5, on Shakespeare, Webster, Ford, and O'Neill.
BRIDGE

Rice Duplicate Club Opens Play

To the delight, no doubt, of all her family, last week Rice took another giant step toward intellectual and cultural broadmindedness. I refer, of course, to the breathlessly awaited organization of the Rice Duplicate Bridge Club.

The Rice club sponsored its first duplicate game last Sunday, with no less than eleven tables in play. Plans are to make the game a weekly affair.

The NEXT session is scheduled for Sunday at 3 pm in the RMC basement. The cost will be $0.50 per person.

Overall winners last Sunday, with a fine 67% game, were Deck Stump and Mike Frasier. In a duplicate game held Friday night by Jones and Will Rice, Bill Ross and Pat Kari were the overall winners, also with a 67% game.

ROSS AND Karl are the founders of the Rice Duplicate Bridge Club.

THE above hand, played Sunday afternoon, is a problem of number of tricks in both bidding and play. The bidding shown is perhaps a little idealized, but at least half of the field reached the slam in some manner.

After winning the opening heart lead with his king, South found two problems confronting him. He must lose only one trump trick, and he must avoid any disclosed losers.

The TRUMP holding is unusual enough not to be listed in any books on standard plays, yet South should be able to reason for himself that the finesse and drop will give the same results for any distribution of the cards. The above hand, played Sunday afternoon, shows an example of a vanishing gimmicks—just real shirnmanship by Sero.

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SANDRA HANSON AND

BRAD MARRS

CHEERLEADER

-NOTES AND NOTICES-

Conservatives—The Rice Young Republicans will meet April 8 at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the Biology Laboratory. Elections for next year’s officers will be held and a report on the state convention will be given.

Senior—Caps and gowns should be ordered before Saturday, April 11. Orders should be placed in the Campus Store. Payment is due not until May.

Don Quixote—the Spanish Club will present Don Quixote April 9 and 10 at 7:30 pm in Hamman Hall. The movie is in Spanish with English subtitles.

ACCORD—ACCORD will elect officers for next year on Thursday, April 8, in Riley Hall. Despite the News Letter, the meeting will be held at 8 pm rather than 7:30.

Viennese Prelude, Cardinal Koenig, To Speak At Rice

By RICHARD BENT

For the first time in its history, Rice will be visited by a Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church. Franz Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, will address the University Friday, April 10, at 4:30 pm in the Grand Hall of the RMC.

A theologian and oriental scholar, Koenig has taught at the University of Vienna and at Salzburg. He is involved in the Theological Commission of the Second Vatican Council.

The Cardinal was appointed to the Austrian See in 1954 by Pope Pius XI and to the College of Cardinals in 1954 by Pope John.

Koenig is known to be a member of the "progressive" wing of the council fathers which favors vigorous reform and renewal of the Church. He has been involved in the delicate process of Irving Cardinal Mindszenty from his refuge in the American Embassy in Budapest in order eventually to regularize relations between Communist Hungary and the Holy See.

Noted Critic And Scientist John Platt Begins Hanszen Symposium Monday

By HARVEY POLLARD

John Roder Pratt, a biophysicist and social critic from the University of Chicago, will be Hanszen College's guest for its third annual Spring Symposium. Dr. Pratt will live in Hanszen from April 8 to April 14 and address a College Night audience Monday, April 13. His subject will be "New Views of the Nature of Man," in which he will discuss how modern physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, biology and psychology have changed our view of man's evolution and his future.

DURING his three-day stay in the college, Pratt will conduct numerous small discussions with interested college members and guests.

Platt, who received his B.S. from Northwestern at 18 and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan at 26, is well known as both scientist and author. Most of his scientific publications have involved electronic theory, nuclear reactions and special analysis of biological molecules.


"Both S.C.'s and Academics," said Don Loshman, Hanszen Symposium Chairman, "should appreciate this example of a vanishing breed of philosopher-scientist."

J. Frank Dobie and David Riesman spoke in the first two symposia.

Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory," said Ron Loehman, Hanszen Symposium Chairman, "should apprise this example of a vanishing breed of philosopher-scientist."

SURREY SHOP SPECIALTY:

The Sero Purist

Here is the shirt the apostles wore—brown! The traditional man has asked for—the full flared button-down cotton Oxford with more roll, higher collar and the elimination of the back collar button. No gimmicks—just real shirtsmanship, by Sero.

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SPECIAL RATE TO RICE STUDENTS

Before Noon Daily & All Day Sunday

Free Price Lists—Bikinis, Footwear, Underwear, No Denim, No Short Skirts, and Refreshments, and The Best In Stereo Music, M... M...

NORTON DITTO

BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST
Classes On Defense: Vestige Or Necessity?

Whether or not the class system will be continued as it was in 1961 is a topic of debate every year since the colleges were founded in 1937. This question will quite likely be put before the student body next year.

Indicative of this possibility is the lack of competition in the class elections. There are twelve class offices to be filled in next week’s General Election. How many of these offices are unopposed, and how many candidates have turned in a petition for the office of supreme vice president?

Fires the establishment of the colleges, the classes provided a large part of the campus’ social activities. But since 1937, conflicts of interest have appeared periodically in Thresher editorials and letters to the editor.

The year after the colleges began to operate, the conflict surfaced in the college in which people do what they want to do. The junior college seminar will be expanded, first in German and then in other fields. Yeatman thinks the college has stood the test and looked as good as the president looks forward to an expanded library, study room, game room, seminars, and an improved social program in the next year.

THE PLANS of the new administration at Wiest center around new and improved student activities. President Bill McGee hopes to furnish these new ways and to add other improvements during his term of office. Within his grasp is the ability to expand and hold 4,000 volumes as soon as funds are available.

Weavers will continue seminars such as the recent “Playwise for Awareness.” Along with these there will be increased efforts to bring the faculty into the college by nodal subsidals and college nights.

Tom Schmier, Will Rice president, believes the first rule of the game is to “loosen the old-fashioned college.” He holds that one of the major duties of the college is to “make courses relevant to students.”

To MEET Schmier’s goal, small seminars will be held in the new basement lecture rooms. The president looks forward to visiting lecturers, who will live for a few days in the college.

“The speakers aren’t for entertainment,” emphasizing that “these speakers aren’t for entertainment.”

This year the senior class dropped their plans for a banquet party, but all other class functions continued. Only the freshmen class made a profit. According to its president, Jim Cochran, the sophomore “Flush” made an initial profit but lost it in bail.

These parties are the only attempts made by the freshman and fifth year classes. The sophomore and junior classes sponsor service projects in addition to their parties. The sophomore class requested the freshman class attend their elections. Freshman parents’ orientation and tours of campus are run by the junior class.

RENEWAL in the college was pointed out that the seniors are interested in what is done with the classes, someone must remain to establish the tradition.

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Rice Baseballers Lose To Farmers, Prepare For UT

By GERRY URBACK

The Texas Aggies sprayed 17 hits around the Rice diamond Saturday and captured a 9-1 victory over the Owls. The Aggies, who lead the Southwest Conference cellar with a 1-6 record, are now an inconsistent .500.

The Owls also dented the plate often in the early innings. Their hurling failed to measure the hawk.

Ward Summers is a hard-hitting infielder who bats second in the Texas batting order and is the University of Houston's chief hope to lead the Owls into the Southwest Conference.

Spear and Wayne McClelland each managed a single hit around the Owls' defense. Summers, currently leading the team in batting average, finished the game with a double.

THE OWLS-

The Owls will resume conference play tomorrow afternoon against the Tech-Tigers at 2:30.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON should be admitted to the Southwest Conference.

One is Rice University, a small, privately endowed school, nestled among trees on South Boulevard, and a charter member of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

The other is the University of Houston, a large, state-supported school in the heart of Texas and a charter member of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference. UH now claims conference titles; but they would like to in the Southwest Conference.

COUGAR HIGH has outgrown its nickname, athletically at least. They have begun a campaign to gain official recognition from the big boys who dominate collegiate athletics in Texas and Arkansas.

It takes six of the eight present members' approval to admit a new school to the Southwest Conference. The Cougars appear to have a better chance now than at any time in the past. No action on the UH run can be taken until the conference meets in May.

REGARDLESS OF any action taken at this meeting, we believe the University of Houston should be admitted to the Southwest Conference.

The arguments against admission are pathetically few and weak. Some say that the conference is large enough already. There are other conferences, namely the Southwest Conference and the Big Ten that are operating successfully with more members than the SWC has.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT says that adding another conference school will allow the conference to have a better football team, and certainly will make the conference stronger. This argument is easily dealt with. The University of Houston's case is certainly not weak. Some say that the conference is large enough already. There are other conferences, namely the Southwest Conference and the Big Ten that are operating successfully with more members than the SWC has.

ONE MORE MAJOR point is crowds, or in plain English, money. The University of Houston can bring.

In addition, the Cougars compete against Southwest Conference schools in all sports, including football. They have certainly not been outmatched by other teams in the Southwest Conference.

THEIR TRACK TEAM seems to be winning as many medals as any other school in the SWC. Their golf teams are barely in the money. Their tennis teams are not in the money, but they are making a strong showing in the conference.

And one final argument. The University of Houston cannot bring.

\* \* \*

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Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.
HOLLAND AND OLMES

THE KING

THE THRESHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

Trinity Tutor On Colleges

Rice And Cambridge Problems, Solutions Differ

The Abraham Foundation, which sponsors the exchange of students between Rice and Trinity College, Cambridge, provides also for the exchange of professors from the two universities.

Dr. Wm. H. Masterman, Dean of Humanities and Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, is at present engaged in research at Cambridge as part of the program, and last week Rice received Dr. Derek Marson, Senior Tutor of Trinity College for a short visit.

Dr. Marion spoke of his considerable interest in the College system here at Rice, but in- cluded that it is a mistake to compare this system with the system of Colleges at Cambridge.

The Rice College system has developed in face problems which were entirely its own, and differ radically from the Cambridge system in two important features: (1) In Cambridge the Colleges come into existence before the University and are therefore sovereigns and home-grown entities; and (2) In Cambridge there is no concept of student government in the Rice sense.

Cambridge Colleges are separate financial units and are not responsible to the University for their funds or the way in which they use them. It would therefore be impossible to leave the control and government of such an institution in the hands of young men without the time or the experience to apply to their duties.

Instead each Cambridge college has its own professional administration. Cambridge Colleges also possess their own faculty which are appointed and paid by the College and whose responsibilities lie only in the lesser sense to the University.

Cambridge Colleges are therefore very different from the Rice Colleges, but Dr. Marion believes that the Rice Colleges can learn from the system. He pointed out the great responsibility thrown upon the shoulders of the student governments including their responsibility for directing in which the Colleges are to proceed.

And he also pointed out the danger inherent in this position: that the tremendous enthusiasm to get things done may lead to matters of importance for the future being settled before the problems were really understood.

These Colleges are to be designed to last for a long time, and it would be dangerous to lay precedents (even traditions) now which were incompatible with the real course which the college wished to pursue.

The Colleges must decide the individual courses which they wish to follow, but patience is necessary. As Dr. Marion said: "A young man who is not impatient is not worth his salt." As to the future, Dr. Marion hopes that the Colleges will develop in the far more individual, individual and homogenous units. He sees the answer to this problem in the hands of the alumni who hope to eventually donate money to their old Colleges, as well as to the University, for the College to utilize in its own individual way.

As a necessary sequel, there is the hope that the student will soon be able to enter the College of his choice as in the Cambridge system; however, before this can happen, the individual Colleges must develop their own special characters.

The possibility of a resident faculty for each college giving informal rather than formal instruction is impracticable at this point, but could develop if desired, when tuition fees are eventually charged; then a large part of the solution could be left to the individual Colleges to support their own faculties.

As to the amount of study forced upon the Rice student, Dr. Marion was loath to comment since he had not been here long enough. The educational systems of Britain and the United States follow entirely different policies and a British student expects to study hard at "High School" rather than at college. So, there is so much else of importance to be done. The American student, however, expects the opposite.

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