Critic, Author Riesman Begins Three-Day Visit

Noted social critic David Riesman, arriving yesterday, began his stay in this city today with a 20-minute informal non-time discussion in the Houstonians commons and a reception at the Hanszen House. Tonight he will speak at a Harvard-Houston night on "The Harvard House System and the Harvard Freshman Seminar System." The Peace Corps In Perspective," in the title for Riesman's article, titled Thursday in Hanszen Hall at 8 p.m.

PRECEDING RIESMAN'S VISIT

Senate Talks NSA, Sets Election Laws, Enters Turtle Race

By GREYTHEN YIK

The New Election Rules were announced at the Student Senate when presented at this week's meeting. The only change is that two-year terms from previous years is that no campaign literature will be sent through the campus mail.

Staffing of mail-bins is the only permit-able change, however, and there is no guarantee that a catering service will agree to the schedule.

Another question-deal with the discontinuance of plate lunches. Twenty percent favored the plan, thirty-four percent opposed it, and twenty-four percent were indifferent.

Proposals from various committees are arriving presently at the office of Dr. R. J. Sims, University Business Manager and advisor to the student committee. One proposal would be similar to that outlined above, while another would maintain the cafeteria service and provide sidewalks and a lunch instead of many. The latter is expected to be accompanied by faster and better service.

"FINLANDIA" AT HALFTIME

"Rice's Honor" Must Be Played; Alums Refuse New Alma Mater

by LYN MARTIN

"Rice's Honor," the school alma mater, will be played at the beginning of all football games, according to Dr. R. J. Sims, University Business Manager and advisor to the student committee. The announcement was made on the basis of a letter written to the students by the university.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK Mr. McNelly received a letter from Dean Higginbotham saying that "Rice's Honor" should be played before the football game; the tune from "Finlandia" could be played at any other appropriate time.

In compliance with this letter, at the Stanford game the band first played "Rice's Honor" and followed with the new song. It was announced on the loud-speaker system that Rice band would play the Stanford and Rice alma mater.

MANY RICE ALUMNI feel that the band "raced through 'Rice's Honor' and then gave a 'very good performance of 'Finlandia'," said President Everett Collin. "The Rice students sitting down on the field during 'Rice's Honor' were clowning around.

Last spring an SA committee came before the Executive Board of the Association of Rice Alumni with a plan to change the alma mater to the "Finlandia" tune, explained Collin. Dr. Pitzer agreed to the change on the condition that students and alumni both approve the new alma mater.

A STUDENT REFERENDUM should be held primarily in favor of the new song. The Alumni Executive Board voted against the change, characterizing it as "Rice's Honor". This was somewhat unusual, as the alma mater, but that students could add the new song to Rice's repertoire if they wished.

After Alumni had expressed concern over the song situation at the EU game, the Executive Board heard the letter from Dr. Higginbotham to Mr. McNelly and were satisfied that "Rice's Honor" would be designated as the alma mater.

THE SITUATION as it was announced at the EU game, however, was definitely not to their liking. Bill Callie said that there must have been some misunderstanding, and that "feelings of the alumni have been made known to Dr. Pitzer."

A last minute try for an on-field announcement of the new title, agreed "if another date can be found," to develop the undergraduate or graduate school, or develop a new student body by-the-administration.

The tentative new date, not yet agreed to by the band, is the Texas-Rice football game at the LSU game, the Executive Board heard the letter from Dr. Higginbotham to Mr. McNelly and were satisfied that "Rice's Honor" would be designated as the alma mater.

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The tentative new date, not yet agreed to by the band, is scheduled to come into effect for this fall, according to an ERC Board member.

THE JOSH WHITE affair has a colorful history. Early in the fall the Student Center Board, mindful of the 1962 $1250 bonus (Continued on Page 8)

Lewis Named New Chem Chairman, Will Improve Grad Program First

Dr. Edward R. Lewis has just been named chairman of the Department of Chemistry. The appointment was so sudden that he has not had time to formulate his policies.

"I can tell you that we are short-handed," Dr. Lewis said. "We haven't steve professors and twenty-five graduate assistants."

THE POUNDINGwithin the Chemistry Building will gradually quiet down as the graduate students will be audible once again. Henceforth remainder of the students is giving more time because the projects anticipated are more demanding.

"When asked what he termed the "loaded question" of whether he planned to develop the graduate school or the undergraduate, Lewis replied, "I hope the program needs more immediate attention because the new students will be widely regarded as being in fine shape." It will evolve, but not much be immediate future."

LEWIS RECEIVED his B. S. from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Princeton in post-graduate research. He has been in the undergraduate.

DR. EDWARD S. LEWIS To Head Chemistry Dept.
Odd, isn’t it, when a poll reveals that over fifty percent of the students of a university are in open dissatisfaction with it as an educational institution; odder still that the number of dis-
satisfied has almost doubled during ten years of that university’s most rapid growth.

Funny, isn’t it, when the best of the university’s young instructors continually depart on permanent leaves of absence or talk openly of doing so as soon as the opportunity presents itself to themselves.

Strange, isn’t it, that everybody talks about the freshmen’s qualifications but nobody has anything to say about the seniors’ accomplishments.

But when the university is Rice and you are a Rice student, the curiosity becomes conviction, the humor is strained and the wonder turns to resentment.

There is something radically wrong with a school of Rice’s potential when the statement that it ranks with any university in the country is a patent absurdity; something dreadfully wrong when this and similar statements are made so frequently by men in a position to know better.

A university is many things to many people, but to the undergraduates it is primarily the place where he comes for an education. Now an educ-
ation is also many things, and, broadly speaking, everything he learns is a part of it. But most of us came to Rice for a very particular kind of education, and what we ask of it is an exposure to ideas and to people who have ideas.

We were told by the president in his matricula-
tions address that Rice was a university alive with the creative process of scholarship, and that we could share in the vitality of the creation and the fruits of the process. We can speak neither for that, not for and against, but for and against, not for and against.

The Rice Thresher, the official student
newspaper of Rice University, in publish-
ing every Wednesday and Friday. The Thresher is independent of the administration, of the faculty, but so little seems to be done to really

The Rice Thresher is a publication of Rice University Students, Inc.

The Rice Thresher is concerned with the progress and growth of Rice University; it is the official newspaper of the university. It is published by the Rice University Student Senate and supported by a student-advisor.

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Murray Doubts Soviet Sincerity, Would Exploit Red Weaknesses

To the Editor:

A recent article "The Test Ban vs. National Attitude: It Can Be (A) Significant Development" (Nov. 25) noted that one point which I hope Mr. Frank's will clarify in a later article. In reference to the suspicions of many Americans to the ulterior motive of every Soviet proposal, Mr. Frank states that "such suspicions are not only unfounded, but quite, in the present time. My question is how can we trust a nation which has (to my knowledge) violated every major treaty (except one) that it has signed?"

From Marx to Lenin to Stalin to Khrushchev, the communists have preached the collapse of free enterprise and world con-

Edwards Puzzled

At Disappearance

Of Political Union

To the Editor:

Why have there been no "Pla-

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

VERSATILE GANT SHIRTS

SIGHTS—

and SOUNDS

BURLINGTON GOLD

Dispensing Optician

5225 BELLARIO BLVD.

THE UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

CAPITALIZATION: Size of the capital fund necessary to produce a given income over time. Determination of present value of a flow of income at a given interest rate.

LEARN THE LANGUAGE OF SAVINGS

Three
Ian Hunt Denounces Definition Of Prayer

BY RICHARD BEST

Ian Hunt, the Chickasaw seminary, currently living and reaching at Rice, while reason-ably described as a theological conservative, is no docturnist. Last Wednesday night, he investigated bravely against the controversial texan's view that though the dispensation of the Spirit is not a 'law' (in that term's strong sense), yet a negative law for all. Hunt stated that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the remark was dimmed Hunt's talk in the statement that "you can't speak traditional language to stu-dents."

Hunt has for two weeks been the invited guest of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Low, and the Chapel Committee. Living in Dallas, he is able to see what more interest in theological works among Rice students there are, than those in "post-Christian" Britain.

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Traditional Flooding Deplored By Colleges

By ED FUNKHOUSER

The Typical Rice Student's inclination to escape reality has frequently turned him from his pursuit of learning to engage in various activities basically serving the purpose of outlets.

High on the Riceite's list of outlets is the sportsmaniak and friendly competition of water-fighting. However, it appears that the new crop of freshmen, ensnared by the success and support of university regulations, is turning away from this outlet. Dr. Street Fulton, Master of the College, notes that he is "rather pessimistic" about the prospect of carrying on with this activity.

Baker President John Sylvester, observing that his college has "no formal rules" in dealing with water-fights, says that a complaint the college tries to remedy the situation by talking to the persons involved in an attempt to resolve any problems.

Williams' College and Hassen College also do not have any firm rules concerning water-fights. Jan Lodal, President of Williams College, says that "water-fights are tolerated in Weiss if they are in accord with University regulations."

The President of Hansen, Jerry Hanson, follows suit but notes that water-fights are "strongly discouraged by the College because of the inability of this year's participants to stay out of the buildings."

Dr. Street Fulton, Master of the College, notes that he is "up to gang warfare between colleges" and that the Will Rice College Court handles violations in its own way.

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Continuing its series, the Student Center Board presents this Sunday "Suddenly, Last Summer," Sam Spiegel and Joseph L. Mankiewicz's screen version of a very off-beat one act play by Tennessee Williams.

Williams' screen play, Mankiewicz's penetrating direction, and strong performances by Liz Taylor, Montgomery Clift, and Katharine Hepburn bring to life a drama of strong originality, yet the fastidious should be warned that Hollywood never gets any more grotesque.

We get the idea when the eccentric Mrs. Venable (Hepburn) calls Cliff, a young brain surgeon in a nearby Southern hospital, to his house to schedule a frontal lobotomy for her niece (Taylor), now confined to a mental institution. Liz can't seem to remember "that summer" when, traveling with Mrs. Venable's School, she underwent some kind of shock on the day he died in a small Spanish town.

As Clift studies her hysteria, we learn more and more about Sebastian, a pleasant fellow whom on a dessert isle claimed to have "seen God" in the destruction of hundreds of newly hatched turtles by a flock of wild black birds. Miss Taylor can only recover by vicariously sharing her experiences, all of which are doomed to fail.

WILLIAMS DRAMA COMING

Liz, 'Suddenly Last Summer'

In Sunday Program At RMC

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1923 Bissonnet
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Ticket Sales Close

The Dean of Students reminds all students that student and guest tickets for the Texas-Rice game of October 26 must be purchased on or before Saturday, October 19. No student or guest tickets will be sold after that date.

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IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

By RALPH PARKS

"We’re optimistic!" said Jones President Nancy Brownback as she described the plans for the Jones development program. During the coming year, with funds set aside from last year’s budget and more from this year, Jones hopes to finish the basement area of the South Wing.

The plans for a study room-library area and a music room are with the architects now. The Jones library is rapidly outgrowing available space so the library room will be a badly needed addition.

Jones is blessed with several attractive study rooms and areas already, facilities which the men’s colleges have had to develop on their own.

BAKER COLLEGE has, at present, a pool-ping-pong area and a TV room, as well as the college office in their basements. The rooms (including the office) are unfinished but after the upcoming meeting with University officials, plans should begin to take shape. Because it is severely limited in space, the physical layout of the college has, until now, limited the men’s possibilities for development; but in this new wing every opportunity will be utilized.

THERE WILL be a basement of approximately 1800 square feet which will be broken up into four rooms; study room with carrels, library area, TV room (with color TV, no sound) and a large (360 square feet) game room.

On the second floor there will be a conference room-music room room complete with wall-to-wall carpets, conference table, and stereo. In the future, Wiesse looks to the possibility of enclosing a courtyard to provide an outdoor center for spontaneous sports and college life.

By EDWARD BROCHER

Chemistry students may at last breath a sigh of relief. Externally unchanged, the Chemistry building and lecture hall are now in the final stages of what amounts to a complete rebuild.

The undergraduate labs on the first floor of the building have already been completed. They include such improvements as better distilled water facilities, higher desk partitions for safety, new desks and cupboards, and individual smoke hoods.

Two NEW ORGANIC labs and one large, inorganic, physical lab on the upper floor will be used primarily for research. Because of the size and complicated nature of the project, it is hard as yet to determine when it will be completed or how much it will cost.

Its Financing has been aided by grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The present project should be completed by the end of the academic year, but it may eventually be expanded to include the entire Chemistry Building.

THE LECTURE HALL, long known as the highest and gloomiest place on campus was completely gutted, and rebuilt over the summer. The hall was stripped to bare concrete, steel and brick, and was rebuilt from there.

Now virtually finished, the place has pushbutton drapes and movie screen, new floors, walls and ceiling. And air conditioning.

The only vestiges of the old hall that can be seen are the big carved corbels which hold up the beams across the ceiling.

COOL AND BRIGHT

Chem Building is Nearly Complete

CBS To Aim ‘Twentieth Century’ At Houston Area, Rice, NASA

Rice University will be seen on television as part of CBS-television production on the city of Houston. Filming for the program will take place in the campus within the next two weeks.

Rice will be seen on "The Twentieth Century," a half-hour program seen weekly on Sunday afternoons and sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Co. The narrator will be Houstonian Walter Cronkite, who will be in the area at a later date to work on the program.

THE DATE for the show is not yet definite, but it will probably be taken in January or February.

The program will report on the city of Houston as a booming, growing, economic community.

Dan Rather, former KHOU-TV news director, now chief of the Southwestern Bureau for CBS-television production on the university and adjacent to the Rice Library, is expected to be in the area during the filming. As part of the show he will be in the neighborhood of the university and adjacent to the Rice Library.

Nadler Collection To Be Incorporated Into Main Library

By MIMI MUNSON

The S. S. Bama West docked today at the Port of Houston, carrying 72 crates destined for the Rice Library.

The collection's journey began in Vienna, where it was crated, wrapped and shipped to the Houston Port, and sent by freight to Bremworth, a steamship company's terminal in Houston. The presence of a good weather and the subsequent availability of excellence has considerably increased the chances for the successful pur- chase of these duplicates.

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THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
Rice Statue Unveiled

By ROGER GLADE

Amid the demonstrations surroun-
ding the fourteenth commencement, a statue of William Marsh Rice was unveiled in the main quadrangle. The Thresher took no notice. Perhaps this was because the last Thresher of the 1929-'30 year had already been published. How-
ever, even the next September, the statue was left unmentioned.

NEVER LEFT it be said that the Thresher does not attempt to rectify its mistakes — so here, thirty-three years too late, is an account of the statue of William Marsh Rice.

The statue grew out of a dec-
cision by the trustees: was a yellow stripe which (although nobody knows exactly the number) are the coats of maroon paint which certain members of another university have seen to duff on the statue.

ALSO NOTED by present stu-
dents was a yellow stripe which (unnoticed) last year was even the back of the bronze. But despite these and even worse at-
tacks of vandalism, the statue has remained much the same as it was at the unveiling. People who remember it then said that everybody thought it was a fine statue — only that it might have cost just a little too much money.

Next time you cross the main quadrangle — look at it.

Two Barber Shops Serving Rice
SOUTH MAIN
4 BARBERS
SPECIAL MONDAY PRICES COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY 6628 S. MAIN JA 8-6118

T I M E S
"In the Village"
FLAT TOY SPECIALTY
2434 Times JA 8-3440

T. R. THOMSEN
Western Electric
Western Electric — Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System
Serving Rice Students of $11.40 for six
show, on the condition that
students of $11.40 for six
the number) are the coats of
marchon paint which certain
members of another university
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the back of the bronze. But
despite these and even worse at-
tacks of vandalism, the statue
has remained much the same as
it was at the unveiling. People
who remember it then said
that everybody thought it was
a fine statue — only that it
might have cost just a little
too much money.

Next time you cross the main
quadrangle — look at it.

Two Barber Shops
Serving Rice
SOUTH MAIN
4 BARBERS
SPECIAL MONDAY PRICES
COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY
6628 S. MAIN JA 8-6118

T I M E S
"In the Village"
FLAT TOY SPECIALTY
2434 Times JA 8-3440

T. R. THOMSEN
Western Electric
Western Electric — Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System
Serving Rice Students of $11.40 for six
show, on the condition that
students of $11.40 for six
the number) are the coats of
marchon paint which certain
members of another university
have seen to duff on the
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THE THRESHER
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1963

Hustling, Upsetting Ponies Bring New Look To Stadium Saturday

By GERRY URBACH

This week the Southwest conference’s eventual autumn madmen begins for two teams that have tasted little of its fury during the past few years as our Owls, inclu

Huntington, West Virginia—Owls, to meet a surprising band of Mustangs from Southern Methodist.

The Ponies are fresh from two winning forays against favored Service Academy, strafing the Air Force Academy 10-0 and

The Owls must be ready at the starts for a new and swifter Pony. Other backfield standouts and quarterback and one of the na
tion’s leading punters Danny Thomas and halfback Billy Gans

THE LIGHT MUSTANG line contains some startling individuals including tackle John Kuy, and Bill Hachan and John Hughes, a pass-striking linchawker who was named lineman of the week for his play against the

SMU IS COACHED by Haden Fry who is only in his second year at the Hilltop. He has im

But in the main, the aspect of the Ponies’ game to watch for is the winning score that topped 19-13 margin of victory. But Even

Roderick looped in and out of the clutches of the budding outfielder for his play against the Air

At the start of the season, the Student Senate learned that, the Student Senate learned whether to sign the folksinger. This stage ended when SA

That was the state of the affairs until the receipt of the report. That, the Student Senate learned immediately withdrew its opposition to the signing of the folksinger.

That was also on the schedule Saturday night and unfortunately be a strong contender in the two sports of football and basketball for this year, said President Mike Jaffe stepped in and approved the concert. The Student Senate, the Student Senate, recognized the full accord a few days later.

LESS THAN A WEEK after that, the Student Senate learned that a Peter, Paul and Mary con

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OWLOOK

How Much Longer Can Lethargic Play Continue?
Stanford Game Answers Few Questions For Rice

Well, at least we won. The Stanford game, that is. No one really played an all-out or laugh-at-as-you-go game at Cal or Oregon. No one can really raise an eyebrow or laugh at what we go about doing at any school, it is sort of natural. Just so. And contrary to the publicity campaign of the ticket-sales conscious Owl publicity department, Stanford is not the toughest football team we will face.

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The same sort of questions could well be asked here, for, although the game was not lost, it may well have been. And contrary to the publicity campaign of the ticket-sales conscious Owl publicity department, Stanford is not the toughest football team west of the Mississippi. Or even in California.

Rice, for the second straight week, proved to be its own worst enemy. The game was handed to Stanford the way it was presented to Penn State, the Owls tried, but there are serious doubts as to whether Stanford would know what to do with a ball game if someone tried to give it to them. It can't be denied that Rice got more points than the opposition. Certainly nobody would care to trade that 21-13 win for anything less. But then how many games do the Owls have scheduled with teams like Stanford?

Let us not run the Indians down, though. They exhibited the sort of hustle and desire so sadly lacking in Rice's eighth of a second string. Their scrapping drive with three minutes left and a ten-point deficit was the sort of spirit seldom seen but always appreciated by coaches and fans. A team that can overcome its manpower defects with spirit and hustle is one of the finest sights in the game. Conversely, one of the sorriest is the spectacle of a good team trying to beat itself with lackadaisical play.

On both offense and defense, it was once again off the rails. In Rice's eighth of a second string, there would see a vast gap open up for Hals or Pipper to use, only for the next play to see a completely halted drive. The defensive line play was distinctly erratic. The story was much the same on defense.

A single bright spot in the defense picture was the pass defense. The ends, especially Sylvester, pushed the passer mercilessly.

Another heartening sight was the superb punt- ing performance of Gene Fleming and the compet- ent place-kicking of Larry Rice. In the punting area it is nice to know that the Owls won't continue- ally be forced to the wall and be faced with eighty- yard marches.

The defensive secondary was a bit shaky on Saturday night's Rice squad. Their scrapping drive with three minutes left and a ten-point deficit was the sort of spirit seldom seen but always appreciated by coaches and fans. A team that can overcome its manpower defects with spirit and hustle is one of the finest sights in the game. Conversely, one of the sorriest is the spectacle of a good team trying to beat itself with lackadaisical play.

Yet the really wretched way Rice performed Saturday night gives rise to a host of serious questions, questions which must be answered soon. Can the running game live up to its potential? Can the Owls stop the end sweeps used by the Indians with tent place-kicking of Larry Rice. In the punting area it is nice to know that the Owls won't continue- ally be forced to the wall and be faced with eighty- yard marches.

If you cannot attend the interview, write or call:
L. C. Hubbard, Branch Manager
IBM Corp. 2601 S. Main Street
Houston 2, Texas CA 5-5111.

THE THRESHER

Pigskin Season Opens For Rice Lightweights

By ANDREW JITROFF

Football starts early this week for Rice freshman playing SMU's freshman Thursday and Cecil Greggs' Lightweights playing Austin College "B" team Friday.

Rice's lightweight squad is made up of volunteers who are not on grid scholarships but who enjoy playing tackle football. They are students who, because of ability, size, or heavy study loads, have not gone out for the varsity. Coach Griggs, member of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, is no stranger to Austin College having been a star athlete and former coach at the school.

Rice will start an experienced hand of veterans in its first lightweight game of the season. The starting line-up includes ends Bill Holcomb and Pat Cale- han, tackles Arnold Atkins and Don Lewis, guards Mike Winters and Edis Jeffers, center David Hunter, halfbacks Dean Harris and Ford Lawrence, fullback Greg Holland and Gary Zingraf, and quarterback Don Sanders. The Austin College "B" team has already played a game in losing to University of Houston Freshman team 6-21, but they are heavy compared to Rice's very light (190 lbs average) team, and should provide a formidable opposition.

SIGHTS-

(Continued from Page 3)

nothing else, go to see the dis- gustingly realistic gore.

SEE THAT BIG balloon up there? See the gnomon dangling from it? See Big Young Man fire? Now add Shirley Jones and see the giants dangling from the gnomon. Nothing else, just go to see the biggest fire of the season.

A single bright spot in the defense picture was the pass defense. The ends, especially Sylvester, pushed the passer mercilessly.

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THE KODENYS LOOK...
26. A twelve dollar fee is required.

- Symphony Tickets—A ticket exchange for Houston Symphony Orchestra tickets is being offered by the Fondren Library Music Room. Faculty and student subscription holders may use unneeded tickets at the Music Room desk and students interested in obtaining free symphony tickets may sign up the week preceding the concert. First come, first served.

- The Hamlet—The Hamlet theater opens its season tonight with a critical review, "You, Texas—America." Curtain time is at 8:15 pm.

- Republicans—Deacon Harry, former candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, will address the Rice Young Republicans Oct. 23 at 7:30 pm in Fl. 218.

- Gilbert and Sullivan—Casting is now going on for "The Mikado" to be presented later this year. Auditions are planned for each Sunday evening in Stude A. Hamman Hall, at 7:30 pm. Men and women chorus members are needed, plus "Nanki-Poo." Interested parties contact Professor Arthur E. Hall of the Music Department.

- Computer Club—An organizational meeting for the newly formed Rice University chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will be held tonight at 7:30 in Anderson 110.

- University Shop—Billboard is now going on for "The Mikado" to be presented later this year. Auditions are planned for each Sunday evening in Stude A. Hamman Hall, at 7:30 pm. Men and women chorus members are needed, plus "Nanki-Poo." Interested parties contact Professor Arthur E. Hall of the Music Department.

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