By BILL PANNILL


to the Rice program. In its January 11 announcement, the program had stated that "this student had been placed on Rice probation."
Almost inevitably the tired echoes "New Frontier" hang in the air as current state of Rice University tute at 6100 South Main Street. Unlike 1000 Pennsylvania Avenue, Rice has no ambitious new permanent President to chart the University's course. But it should be interesting to see how the political and academic climates demand student attention, and demanding it right now.

Two co-operative committees to sound student feeling and suggest programs which will encourage its students wasting away in Math 100, the only possible disadvantage to lack of political, cultural, literary and entertainment personalities on campus; five listless dormitories which are not sure sire to contribute financially toward furthering such chagrin, humanities, it has shaped this potential into martyred, brow-beaten students, several thousand former students who hate spending a year of study abroad!

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The Rice News reporter

Nicely written and far too long to recite here in its entirety.

The solution to the appalling annual death rate of the Rice student body lies largely in its own unaided hands.

The students themselves must respond to their years of gripping fear of academic enthusiasm into concrete proposals during this critical period if they ever expect any action. If the students, working through their governments and The Thresher, are able to make this opportunity, the administration must make the decisions alone.

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At last count, there were some 1500 boxes rustling in the garden, and the weeds looked ever so healthy.

Ah, to be a sophomore again, looking forward this time to spending a year of study abroad!

Aside from the cost and the sophomores who are still wading away in Math 100, the only possible disadvantage to Rice having the reputation of having an impending battle with the ridiculous moniker of Smith vs. Jones.

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Eighty-six thousand cases of Richmond's Got the Bug were distributed in the first week. The disease has spread to 11 counties and is now officially classified as a local epidemic by the city health department.

The city health department has been monitoring the situation closely and is working to contain the spread of the disease. So far, more than 1,000 cases have been reported in the affected areas. Local officials are urging residents to take precautions to avoid the disease, such as using insect repellent and avoiding outdoor activities during peak mosquito hours.

In addition, the city is working with state and federal agencies to develop a comprehensive plan to control the mosquito population. This includes using larvicide sprays, traps, and other methods to reduce the number of mosquitoes in the area.

The health department is also working with schools and local organizations to educate the public about the disease and its prevention. They are distributed pamphlets and brochures at schools, libraries, and community centers.

Overall, the city is making progress in controlling the disease, but the situation remains serious. Residents are encouraged to continue taking precautions to avoid the disease and to report any suspicious cases to the health department.
Mobile X-Ray Unit
Coming Wednesday

"Get off to a good start this spring term by making sure your chest is OK!"

That's the suggestion offered by the Houston-Harris County TB Association as it set up arrangements to bring its mobile X-ray unit to the Rice campus.

Offering students and others at Rice the opportunity of getting a chest checkup without having to take significant time out, the association is meeting invitation to station its mobile X-ray unit at the Student Memorial Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 8. The fee is 50 cents.

MR. JOHEN L. LIBIRAB of the Physical Education Department said it is hoped that the response will justify having this ex-campus chest checkup service once or twice each year.

Using its lately acquired new mobile X-ray unit—one of the world's finest—the TB Association will offer Rice the service on campus, for which it has performed for some time on other campuses.

Wiess Presents
Major Discussions

Beginning next Wednesday, February 8, and continuing for eight weeks, Wiess College will present discussions on the problems and requirements of selecting a major.

They will be in the Wiess Commons at 6:45 p.m. and are open to everyone.

These discussions will be led by qualified staff members representing the various departments on campus in which majors may be taken. Since the talks will be informal, students attending will be encouraged to ask both specific and general questions concerning the majors.

THE SERIES is designed for sophomores who will be required to sign up for a major later this spring, for the freshman who must now start thinking in terms of a major, and for the junior who might still be contemplating a change of major.

The first discussions will be led by Dean LeVan Griffis for engineers, and by Dr. D. Bar- thread for architects.

Clark Attending Africa - UN Study In N.Y., D.C. Feb. 5-11

Jay Clark, senior history ma-

or from Houston, is one of three del- legates from Texas attending the 12th Annual Christian Citi-


Sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement, the seminar will deal with "The Emerging African Nations and Their Imp-

act on the United Nations and on American Foreign Policy."

The Texas delegates were chosen at a state meeting last Thanks-
giving on the basis of a written application and a personal inter-

view.

WHILE IN NEW York, the semi-

ner will visit the United Nations building, with briefings from Rice Volunteers of the U. N. Secretariat.

The group of about fifty stu-

dents from all over the nation will also hear Mr. Andrew Cohen, Representative of the United Kingdom on the Trusteeship Council, and Dr. Amen Millo, a member of the Permanent Mission of Ghana to the U. N.

In Washington, the semi-

ner will visit the United Nations Embas-

sey and the Russian Embassy.

They will hear Representative John Brademas of Indiana, Sen-

ator Frank Church of Idaho, Chester Bowles of the State De-

partment, and Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky. Each member of the seminar will have a pass to both houses of Con-

gress and has made an appoint-

ment to visit with his congress-

man.

Clark is president of MAM on the Rice campus.

Jungle Rumble

The name used to be Chance Vought Aircraft, and it still is the company perfectly. No other name is more closely associated with avionics growing years and great hours. But today, Chance Vought has expanded beyond its traditional field into other market areas, both military and industrial. The Aeronautics Division, which supplies the new all-weather Crusader to the Navy and is at work on other aircraft and missile projects, is also headquarters for a company-wide anti-submarine effort • The Astronautics Division — deep into studies for manned space flight — is prime vehicle contractor for the NASA Scout and a key contractor on the Air Force Blue Scout Junior, both research rockets • An aggressive Electronics Division supplies components and systems to major U.S. defense and research programs • Vought Range Systems is a world-wide service organization with space tracking, range instrumentation and many other responsibilities • Vought Research Center feeds basic knowledge to all divisions • A subsidiary — Vought Industries, Inc. — is the nation's leading producer of mobile homes • Another subsidiary — Information Systems, Inc. — produces industrial automation and process control equipment • National Data Processing Corporation, in which Chance Vought owns a majority interest, specializes in business data processing equipment, particularly in the banking field.

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After a layoff for exams and a trip to Dallas, where the Owls have not won a game since 1945, to play SMU, Coach John Frankie's cagers return home tomorrow night for a meeting with old rivals Texas U.

With Steve Galloway back in the lineup after being absent because of a severe sprained ankle and the rest of the team in fine shape, the Owls hope to be able to muster up enough firepower to topple the high-flying Mustangs.

THE RAPTORIALS, who are now 2-2 in loop play and 6-7 on the season, (as of Tuesday) boast an excellent 5-1 record in the home on the road. This fine Houston, but have won only one game after the holidays ended and the season started. Now 2-2 in loop play and 6-7 on the season, the Owls hope to be able to muster up enough firepower to topple the high-flying Mustangs.

Coach John Frankie's cagers return home tomorrow night of finals, Rice students still turned up in fair numbers.

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Religion on Campus...

Specialist In Old Testament To Speak At Chapel Service

The Reverend B. Davie Napier, Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at the Yale University Divinity School, will be Chapel speaker on February 9 and 10 at 7:15 p.m.

HANSEN College Choir will sing Thursday night and Wiese College Choir will sing Friday night.

Professor Napier spent part of the summer of 1953 and all of the academic year 1954-55 in Heidelberg, Germany, on a Fulbright Act exchange grant doing research on form-criticism, and on the interpretation of "Genesis"; and a month in 1955 in Palestine visiting current archaeological "digs" and participating in the activities of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Articles by Professor Napier have appeared in religious and professional journals. He is the author of "From Faith to Faith: Essays on Old Testament Literature," (Harper, 1955); a book-length article on "Prophets, Prophetic" in the Interpreter's Bible Dictionary, and a number of shorter articles there; "Exodus" in the Layman's Bible Commentary Series (John Knox Press) 1960; (Kadmos volume, completed, to be published in 1961); "Jewish" in Harper's Biographical Dictionary of the Bible (1961); and a work to be published in 1961 entitled "People, Word and World: An Interpretation of the Old Testament."

Sports...

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Football, the Rice diamond cutters are already loosening up and getting-in a little unofficial batting practice to sharpen their eyes.

Coach Jess Neely expects 22 lettermen, plus a promising frosh group, to be on hand for the first grid practice session. Absent will be top quarterback Billy Cox who will, however, be back and eligible next year.

Tennis prospects look bright again with two-time SWC champ Ronnie Fisher returning to action, ably backed up by Paul Como, Neil Marcus, and soph De Edward Greer. Promising freshmen are Frank Bertram and Fritz Schuck, a left-hander from Orlando, Florida who beat Fisher in a tournament last year.

The swimmers are now tutored by Pat Patterson, Spring Branch High School coach who developed Olympic gold medal winner Joan Spillane. Patterson, who also coaches the top-notch Spring Branch Dad's Club team, is interested in new recruits, especially freshmen.

Dave Larsen and Leigh Masterson head the returning golfers, with possible future support from fresh Jack Creed.

Cinderella, who have been working all year, are led by quarter-miler Mickey Wallinghead and sprinter Taylor Jones.