Student Tickets On Sale Monday For Clash With Tough 'Ole Miss'

BY HARVEY POLLARD

Capping a season of football glory, the Rice University Owls set their sails for New Orleans and the 1961 Southeastern Conference Championship Game—"Ole Miss." Although no definite plans have been set up for the sport of the affair, if enough people attend, the scene of what should prove to be "the party to end all parties" for quite a while would be the Pontchartrain Hotel in New Orleans, January 1, 1961.

"THE PARTY" would be held in the complexities of our foreign affairs. Successful citizens tomorrow. It is hoped that the students who are interested in the theory of functions, et cetera in Mathematics.

Dr. Mandelbrojt Receives French Academy's Prize

Dr. S. Mandelbrojt, Mandelbrojt, Rice University professor of mathematics, has been awarded the Grande Médaille de France, the highest international honors in Mathematics. The prize also carries a cash award of 20,000 francs, about $4,000.

Dr. Mandelbrojt is quite happy with Rice University; he finds it a "nicer academic atmosphere than in France." He says that he is "not afraid of being isolated from the American academic world; I find it very pleasant." He is currently working on a book on the theory of functions, et cetera in Mathematics.

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THRESHING-IT-OUT

FRESHMAN DEFENDS GUIDANCE; NURSE JANE WRITES TO JOHNNY

To the Editor:

Recently an attack was made on freshman guidance based on the idea that "no one has been able to justify class unity at the obvious expense of individual growth within the academic community." To some upperclassmen, the academic community may seem a little warm and friendly place with much opportunity for individual growth. A new freshman it is large, strange, intimidatingly independent and results from sharp differentiation from the rest of the undergraduate society. And when the freshman is ever to become an identifiable member of any part of that community. Without the forced participation of guidance, many freshmen would be swarmed up by the academic community, and the few that leave their rooms only for classes and the library would be much more numerous.

"It is unreasonable" to believe that any one can write a paper-mache owl on Saturday afternoon? "Every one could." I know. And the "mental processes of the freshmen."

NURSE JANE RECALS COLUMN

Dear John Fowler:

In a familiar column of a familiar campus' newspaper, there are no columns on the campus. What to do? Then someone said to ask the boy who wrote the mean things. The New Young Nurse would work on those things, but they would not get on people any more.

"FINE," SAID THE New Young Nurse. "We'll work on the boy, but don't do to people anything more.

"COME INTO MY INFIRMARY, " said the New Young Nurse to the boy who wrote the mean things. But she didn't ask him a question. She stuck him with a great big needle when he wasn't looking. After that the boy didn't write mean things anymore. And of course he didn't Scurry around. Scurry. Scurry. The New Young Nurse knew where to find an animal. The aperiod lover loves NURSE Jane. Nurse Jane loves the squirrels.

NURSE JANE

P.B. Drop by the infirmary any time, You never meet a boy of a used to know....

Did Timid Mole Carry the Show?

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the last issue of the paper very much, however, I would like to bring one matter to your attention. It is not right that Interlocutor carried the show. A correction of this sort would be appreciated. Not only would it give credit where credit is due, it would correct a faulty bit of reporting.

Thank you very much.

DAVE BEEST

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BENNY GREEN

Have Time, Car? Call The Thresher

The Thresher desperately needs a man or woman with a car and a talent for typing to prevent earlier publication. Some of our writers would be interested in running columns with remuneration, of course.

This person would take pictures to the Houston Chronicle Wire photo office for $5.00 and would be appreciated. Not only would it correct a faulty bit of reporting. The next issue will be

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DIRECTIONS HERE!

To the Student Body:

After many, many delays the 1961 Thresher Index is here and on sale. This year every imaginable obstacle came up to prevent earlier publication. Since there was no publication line last week, it was necessary to get all the changes made in the Index. Also the Faculty Directory was somewhat behind schedule. That's why every printer requires from four to six (usually six) weeks to do a job of this kind. This along with various other delays created a turmoil at the printer's. The result is that the directory to late. Sorry to keep you waiting so long — but it's here now! We hope you enjoy and get a lot of use out of your 1960-61 OWLS Directory.

Mary Ann Callins

Editor
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Employment interviews for the
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* Continental Oil Co.
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* Pennsylvania Steel Company
* Texas Steel Company
* W. T. Grant Company
* United States Steel Corporation

The University of Rice will hold a symposium on
the campus literary society toward the middle of
December.

Anyone interested in
singing with this group is
welcomed. The forum is
planning a symposium on
the university campus.

The Olga Keith Literary
Society has extended to the
OKLS an invitation to
become members of the
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The officers of the OKLS are:

President Martha Lee; recording
secretary Johanna Baker;

Corresponding secretary Mary
Margaret Litzmann; treasurer
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As the rocket blasts skyward, the electronic computer, which includes this small memory unit, begins to monitor the flight. On this tiny drum, only four and one-half inches in diameter, is recorded all the significant data needed to direct a rocket into space.

On the Waterfront—With Maxine Brasso—will be shown in the EMC at 8:00 p.m. Be sure to see it.

Tuesday pm before the holidays started, everybody partied in the basement. There were the ever-present cookies and coffee plus another imported (and, best of all, free) jamboree. Although the latter was insisted to play only half a song before falling into fits of coughing, etc., there were many, many couple dance-ups. Noted Lucy Meinhardt, Rom. Wals, Gary Pease, and Dana Holmes among the masses. Mike Watson and Lonnie Caldwell were more interested in the cookie plate! Maybe we could do this again right before the Christmas holidays.

This might be a good time to mention that all the current stream of benevolence and benefits pouring out of the EMC is not the result of activities of its, the Film Society, the South Main branch of the Avalon or the SFCA. The Student Center Committee is working for the students, and things will continue to improve!

Marine are being planned for next semester, more plans are in the making, and several parties are in the offing.

The Christmas party has been set for December 16 — music will be furnished by people, not records. Also the price for the football mural will be awarded. At some earlier date there will be a tree-decorating party, so watch for signal!

Don't forget the movie!

HIGH SOBRIETY

By HYATT and THOMAS

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al this weekend for a "Down

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Twenties gangster party, re-

spectively. Music for both will

be furnished by Leo Baxter com-

bands. Hansen will party at the

Albares Catering Services, while

Bakers will be at S. P. Martel

Brigade.

The Baylor game in Waco en-

tered a surprisingly large crowd away from Thanksgiving turkey on Saturday. Among the Rice fans were Darces Lloyd, Pete Huff, Kathy Kindt, Francis Thompson, and John Janik.

"Anything Goes," the KRSL

musical production, and the cast party afterwards were both termi-

nally smashing successes. Director Linda Day, leads Roy Nolen, Mark Winslow, Pat Shannon, Jay Butler, and Barry Moore, and the rest of the cast of thousands partied till the wee hours at Pat Shannon's home.

This week we're putting out an editor-less, Delaney-less paper. It seems as though our leader is gracing the Fort Arthur hospital with his History 110 papers, Lowenheim books, old copies of the Thresher, and infectious mon-

onucleosis.

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Mackey - Weiss Debate Tonight
Dr. Paul Weiss, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, is speaker tonight, December 2 at 7:15 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.
Dr. Louis H. Mackey and Dr. Weiss will debate during the after-chapel discussion period.
Founder of both the Metaphysical Society of America, and of the Philosophy Education Society Dr. Weiss is also an artist, poet and playwright, and has served on the faculties of Harvard, Stanford, and Bryn Mawr.

Foreign Students: Send A Message Home Christmas!
Foreign students are invited by the Houston-Harris County Chapter of the American Red Cross to send Christmas greetings to their families. Students may go to the Red Cross Chapter House, 2006 Smith Street, where the recorded message will be made. Phoned messages are mailed in an envelope provided by Red Cross. There is no charge for the record. Appointments may be made by telephoning the Chapter House at CA 7-4181 and asking for the Home Service Department or Junior Red Cross.
Dates available are as follows:
- Monday, December 5 through Friday, December 9 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, November 28 — 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, December 1 — 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 3 — 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
- Sunday, December 4 — 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Monday, December 5 — 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 8 — 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 10 — 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

RMC Committee Headed For Tulane
The RMC committee consisting of Charlie Giraud, Malcolm Butler, Pat Jones and Judy Pinsett will be headed for Tulane this week-end to attend the 1960 Conference of the Association of College Unions, Region IX.
The theme of this year’s conference is “Image of the Union.” The spectacular fountain, modeled after several French fountains, was donated by George R. Cohen, Mr. Cohen established the Robert and Agnes Cohen House—the faculty club—in memory of his parents during the 1920’s, and the fountain is part of a beautification of Cohen House gardens. It was dedicated at a special reception November 14.

Fountain Graces Cohen House
Dr. Carey Croneis, Provost of the University, and Mrs. George E. Brown, wife of the chairman of Rice’s Board of Governors, admire the latest addition to the grounds of the University.

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Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

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History Still Useful, Not Obsolete
Woodward Maintains In Lecture

C. Vann Woodward, the nationally reputed historian, spoke to a crowd of professors, wives, graduate students, undergraduates and other apparently erudite personages in the Fondren Library Tuesday, November 29.

The Topic Of Dr. Woodward's address revolved about the very pertinent question, "Is history obsolete?" Dr. Woodward offered sufficient warning to the audience by prefacing his remarks with an unqualified "No!"

This was accomplished in the statement that he was not going to eliminate his or any other historian's job. This statement left the audience visibly relaxed. The rest of the evening was devoted to a relatively informal discussion of a historical brotherhood, dedicated to at least a visible show of self-inspection.

Dr. Woodward developed his consideration of the charlatancy of history by first examining the various types of practicing historians commonly found in the profession. This included the past and present oriented individuals, generally characterized by the terms conservative and liberal, and those two species grouped under the designation agnostic.

These latter two types seem dedicated to the rejection of the past, as a continuous process, in the understanding of present and future.

THE REJECTION IS a result, in one case, of the obvious realization that the atomic and space age is unparalleled in history, and in the other case, of the youthful generation of graduate students and young Ph.D's on the ladder to success, both activities being what Woodward called intellectual cannibalism.

Dr. Woodward then devoted a good deal of time to the exploration of the theory of historical continuity, and how this theory has been used to justify the study of history as a valuable standard for the judgment of the present and future. It was at this point in the evening that Dr. Woodward did a nimble dialectical two-step and arrived at his concluding remarks.

He would leave his audience with the impression that there is no real continuity in history past the 1945 destruction of historical precedent. This meant that events and situations are so radically different from the pre-atomic ages that the patterns and standards of those periods are inapplicable to our present involvements.

BUT DR. WOODWARD also left his audience with the impression that with an awareness of the anachronism of a continuous interpretation of present historical events, the historians can still make his works meaningful. This unfortunately was only an impression he voiced, and aside from his sincerity, lacked any substantiation.

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Pre-Law Society Elects Officers; Plans Discussions

The Pre-Law Society held its first meeting of the year Monday, November 14. The meeting was held to reorganize the club, to redefine its purpose, and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

JIM RHODES was elected president; Jerry Moore, vice-president; Charles Kipple, secretary; and Reed Martin, treasurer. The society also made plans to select a faculty advisor.

Rhodes has explained that the club is a non-social organization, which exists only to inform students who are interested in the legal profession. The society hopes to hold monthly meetings at which speakers from the Houston area will be featured.

Among the topics open for discussion are preparation for a law career, various phases of the legal profession, and the uses of legal knowledge in other professions.

The society has information on the nation's various law schools, which is available to the interested student. The club intends to discuss the merits and shortcomings of the various law schools in the country and also has valuable information on scholarships to these law schools.

Movers, Grubb Club Share Top Spot In Cage Murals

By LOUIS SMITH

In the two weeks since last writing, the basketball courts have been packed. In the Tuesday league, the lead is currently shared by the Movers and the Grubb Club (mainly because the Movers don't play the Grubb Club until December 13), both of whom have 2-0 records.

The Thursday league lead is shared by the Tall Boys and Bell Raisers (1-0) while the Randy's are leading the freshmen with two wins and no defeats. After two games, the individual scoring leaders are:

The intramural swimming meet was held on November 16 with Bob Arnett and Randy Bailey both being three time winners.

The intramural swimming meet for the remaining tackle position.

The Pre-Law Society is breaking from conference competition, as recently established by the Associated Press, and has taken the liberty to include a quarterback in the backfield, and the guard to Queas in both offense and defense.

The backfield, Bambie Stanley, was the unanimous choice for quarterback. Stanley, from Baylor, led the SWC in total offense with 1,116 yards, in passing with 134 attempts, 79 completions, 2 touchdowns and a percentage of 56.

The backfield is Bambie Bull of Baylor and Lance Alworth of Arkansas. Bull, who was the Pre-Law Back of the Year, led the SWC in kick off returns with a 29.8 yard average. Alworth led in punt returns with 18 returns and a 71.7 yard average. Bull averaged 4.9 yards a carry, while Alworth averaged 3.5.

Fullback for the Pre-Law SWC team is Rien's Roland Jackson, the all-around player who did everything well, effectively and defensively.

The SWC coach of the year was Frank Broyles of Arkansas, who, working with much less material than some other coaches, led his team to the undisputed conference championship. Broyles edged out Jess Neely for the honor.

In the table tennis singles, Ron Holub, Rice, won the championship. The club intends to discuss the merits and shortcomings of the various law schools in the country and also has valuable information on scholarships to these law schools.
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