



EXtra



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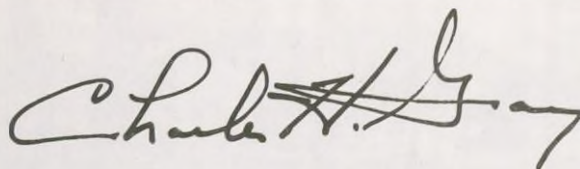
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Who are the Beneficiaries?

Ex-students often ask, "What benefits will I receive from joining the Alumni Federation?" It is true one can list certain tangibles such as receiving EXtra, Reflections, library privileges, Theatre Party membership, and other benefits. But indirectly the greatest benefit received is in helping to build a greater University. The future of the University is more important to its alumni than to any group in the world. President Philip G. Hoffman made this clear in one of his talks to the 1964 graduating class. He said, "The alumni gain more from the progress of this institution than anyone else. You may feel that faculty, administration and students have more to gain, but that is a fallacy. Faculty, administration and students may come and go, but once you graduate from the University of Houston, you are always an alumnus. The value of your degree now, five, ten, or fifteen years from now, will depend upon the current standing of the University at that time. Continuing improvement of the University improves the value of your degree as directly as interest and dividends benefit the depositor and investor."

This issue of EXtra has as its theme the changes at the University of Houston. Certainly as we read of the increased academic facilities which will be tripled during the next three years, of the rising academic standards, of higher admission requirements and increased enrollment, we see that the changes represent progress toward an ever greater University. Your alumni Federation is active in the work of promoting this growth; the direct beneficiary is you, the alumnus.



THE COVER

The aerial photograph appearing on the cover of this EXtra was contributed by the staff of the Houstonian, the UH yearbook. Charles Sicola, editor of the Houstonian, and Ross Strader, associate professor of communication arts, receive the thanks of the editor for this generosity. The picture was taken by Harper Leiper Studios.



EXtra

University of Houston
Alumni Federation

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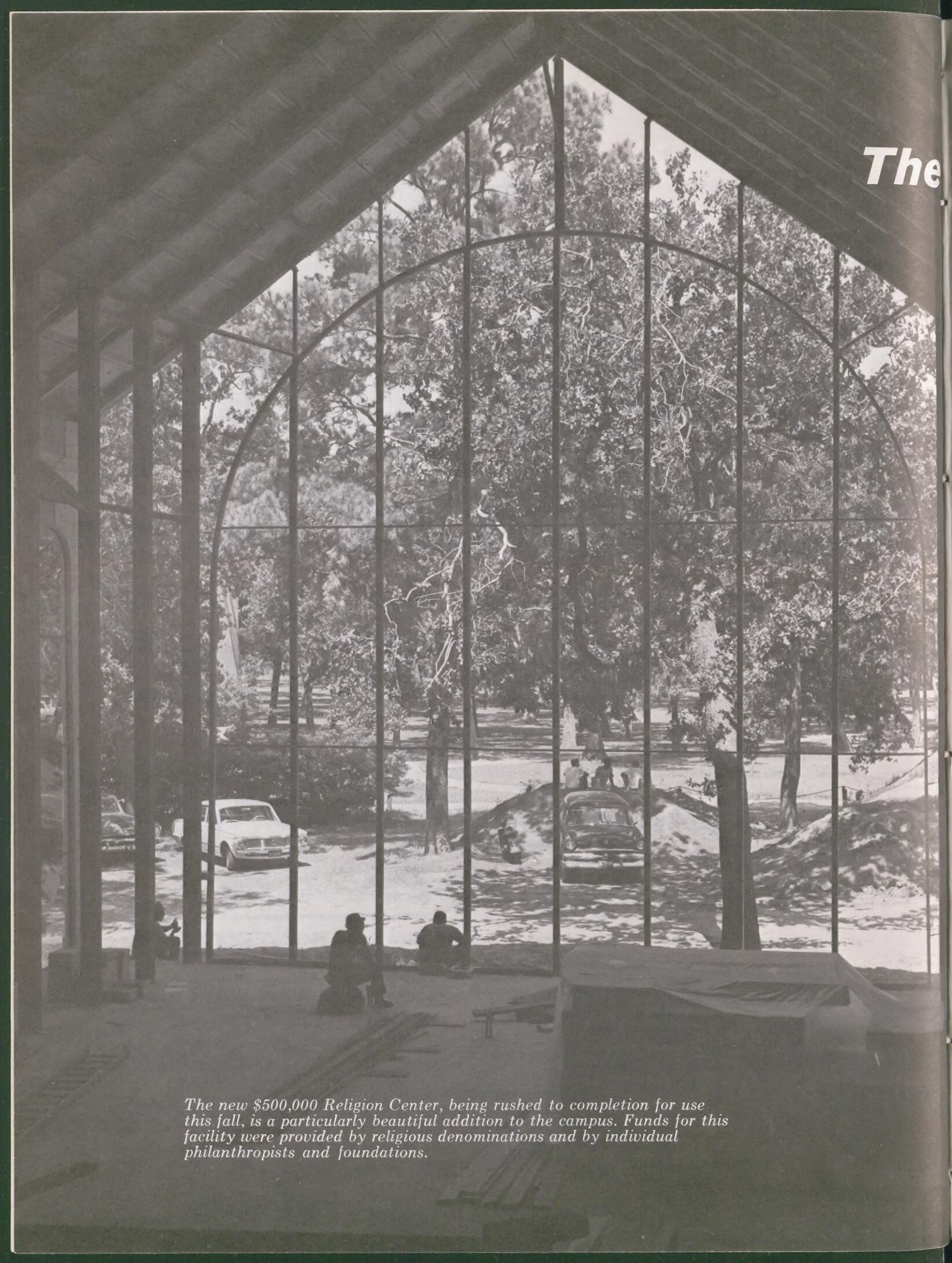


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The



The new \$500,000 Religion Center, being rushed to completion for use this fall, is a particularly beautiful addition to the campus. Funds for this facility were provided by religious denominations and by individual philanthropists and foundations.

The Houston skyline rises behind construction on the new \$3,670,000 Lamar Fleming, Jr. Building, a key unit in the University's vast expansion program. The Fleming Building will be ready for occupancy in December 1964.



Changing University

by Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson

FUNDAMENTAL changes, many of them already well underway, are reshaping the University of Houston as the institution enters its fourth decade. Affecting every component of the University family, and the city, state and nation which it serves, the changes may be grouped into six major classifications: (1) student body; (2) curriculum; (3) physical plant; (4) administration and faculty; (5) research; (6) special projects.

The most striking change in the student body is the sharp increase in enrollment which began three years ago. From a level of approximately 10,600 in 1959-1960, the head count went well above 17,000 last year and exceeds 18,000 for the 1964-1965 term. The Office of the Registrar anticipates further increases of the order of 5-6% for the next several years, with a student body of 28,000-32,000, depending upon several as yet undetermined variables, in 1970.

These new Cougars are different from earlier arrivals on campus in several important respects. First, they were admitted under new standards requiring a minimum of 700 on the College Entrance Examination Board SAT Scores for those graduating in the first half of their high school classes, 850 for those from the third quartile and 950 for the fourth quartile graduates. Instead of the usual smooth distribution among all four quartiles, 1963-1964 freshmen represented the following breakdown by position in high school graduating class: first quarter, 45%; second, 35%; third, 15%; fourth, less than 5%. This alone is obviously a significant change which has been reflected in better performance, and although statistics have not yet been released, there are indications that the Class of 1968 has been drawn even more heavily from the first half of high school classes.

Admission standards at the University of Houston are now equal to, and in some cases above,

those being enforced at any other institution in the state system of higher education. We have seen that these standards are producing freshman classes which are able to perform considerably better in the classroom and laboratory.

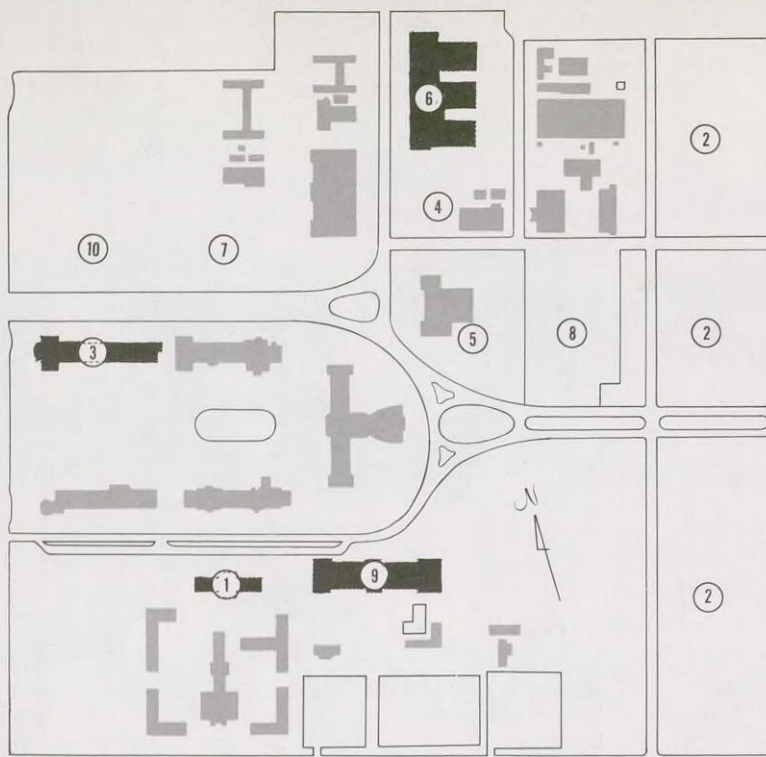
The student body is also growing younger, and is taking a heavier course load. There has not been any really significant change thus far in the percentage of students who work full- or part-time, although some increase in the number of full-time students has been reflected already. A related development is the growing emphasis on student government, religious and leadership activities, and campus programming of a variety of events.

Major changes in the University curriculum have become apparent since a recent self-study and rigorous examination of all courses, majors and degree plans by the Texas Commission on Higher Education. The institution emerged with the typical baccalaureate offerings of a first-class university, plus some 40 master's degrees and 11 doctorates. Additional applications for terminal degrees are now being considered.

These curricular developments will have the most far-reaching effect upon the University of Houston, which could have emerged with no graduate programs whatsoever as it prepared to join the state system last September 1. Indeed, a provision in Senate Bill 2, which brought the institution into the system originally, stipulated that no appropriated funds could be used for instruction at the graduate level; the Commission on Higher Education wanted substantial proof of the need of graduate work here, which of course was supplied; but it took a new act of the State Legislature in 1963 to restore funds for master's and doctoral degrees, and many months of work by the faculty and administration before the present level of graduate offerings was firmly established.

Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, Ph.D. '59, has been vice president for university development since 1957. Charged with varied responsibilities including legislative liaison, fund-raising and the administration of certain major grants, he is in a unique position to comment upon the significant changes now taking place on the University of Houston campus. Dr. Nicholson's last appearance as guest author in EXtra was in October, 1963, when he summarized the legislative bill authorizing construction of new buildings.

The University of Houston will double its academic space by 1966



PROJECT	APPROXIMATE COST	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
1. Religion Center	\$ 500,000	Jan. 1965
2. New Parking Lot	600,000	Sept. 1964
3. Lamar Fleming, Jr. Building	3,670,000	Jan. 1965
4. Additions to Air Conditioning & Tunnels	1,200,000	Spring 1965
5. Addition to Library	2,700,000	Late 1965
6. Engineering Building	4,000,000	Spring 1966
7. General Classroom Building	4,400,000	Fall 1966
8. University Center	4,800,000	Early 1966
9. Student Services Building	1,200,000	Late 1966
10. Science & Research Center	6,900,000	Early 1967

Note: This sketch only indicates the heart of the campus where most of the construction is located.

Another curricular change has been the elimination of certain low-enrollment courses, of all vocational offerings in the College of Technology (which now instructs in technology areas accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development), and of some highly specialized courses for which a real demand was not apparent. Some of these modifications, of course, are simply part of the continual pruning process which must go on within any large and complex university.

An emergency building program, financed to a considerable extent by a modest student building use fee, will make it possible to double academic space by 1966, many years before other funds could be available for this high-priority purpose. Without this building program, the University of Houston would have faced an almost chaotic situation in the next few years. With the program, which may well be the largest undertaken on any campus in such a relatively short space of time, the institution can begin to reach its real potential, although there will be vast crowding until many of the buildings now on architectural drawing boards can actually be placed in use.

Here is a summary of the current building program which shows its enormous scope:

a. The \$3,670,000 Lamar Fleming, Jr. Building for chemistry and pharmacy was largely provided by private donors, plus a \$514,200 Federal matching grant. This urgently-needed structure will be commissioned in January, 1965 for immediate use beginning at mid-term. Its opening will provide needed additional space for the College of Business Administration as the College of Pharmacy moves from the Heyne Building, and some lecture and research space in the Science Building.

b. The \$500,000 Religion Center, with offices for organized denominational groups and the director of religious and leadership activities, a large chapel-auditorium and related areas, will be com-

pleted in November or December. Donated by various religious groups and individuals and foundations, this beautiful structure is directly in front of the Oberholtzer Hall complex.

c. Ground will be broken in the early winter on a \$4,500,000 University Center incorporating the very newest ideas in student unions.

d. Work should start in the late winter or early spring on a \$2,700,000 major addition to the M. D. Anderson Memorial Library. Existing wings will be extended on either side and a multi-story addition will be placed atop the central portion of the existing library. This vital expansion project will permit more than tripling the existing number of books in University collections, plus related facilities.

e. Planning is far along on a new \$4,000,000 home for the Cullen College of Engineering. This structure, housing all six engineering departments with related instructional, administrative and some research areas, will include a handsome amphitheatre. Groundbreaking is scheduled for early 1965, at a site generally across from the Communication Arts Building.

f. A long-needed General Classroom Building, to be occupied by such very large departments as history, languages, mathematics, philosophy, political science and sociology-anthropology while also providing more than 100 faculty offices, should be under construction by mid-winter. This very interesting structure, with a plaza-like court and other architectural concepts relatively new on our campus, includes two spherical amphitheatres of different sizes.

The regents have also commissioned to architects the following additional buildings, for the 1966-1967 time span and beyond:

a. A \$1,000,000 first unit of a Student Services Building, for the deans of student life, placement and related activities is to include a medical cen-



New admission standards have made dramatic changes in the make-up of incoming freshmen classes. This fall a pre-registration orientation program included reading assignments from the masters of literature, philosophy, science and theology.



Research contracts at the University are now at an annual rate in excess of \$1,000,000 and as critically-needed laboratory space is provided as the University opens new buildings this figure will be increased.

Curricular changes have resulted in the elimination of low-enrollment courses, including remedial courses, and all vocation offerings in the College of Technology. The University now has the typical baccalaureate offerings of a first class university plus some 40 master's degrees and 11 doctorates.



Long registration lines are a familiar sight as record enrollments continue at the University. More than 18,000 enrolled for the fall term this year. Enrollment projections indicate totals in the 28,000-32,000 range by 1970.

ter and small infirmary. It will go up on the site of the west wing of the present Activities Building, beginning as soon as the opening of the new University Center allows the Cougar Den and nearby areas to be wrecked.

b. A Science and Research Center, for departments to include biology, geology, physics and psychology will cost in excess of \$6,500,000. It would probably be located on the north side of Entrance # 2 facing the new Lamar Fleming, Jr. Building. The administration feels that the need for this facility, already most pressing, will be extremely critical by 1966. The State Legislature will be asked to provide partial financing, along with matching funds from the Federal government.

c. High-rise dormitories, housing perhaps 2,500 or more additional students on campus, are being considered for a location along Cullen Boulevard, between Entrance # 1 and Wheeler Avenue. No cost estimates are yet available.

d. A Fine Arts Building, for art, perhaps drama, and music, has been estimated in the \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000 range.

Also in the area of additions to physical plant, incoming students will be using extensively remodeled quarters for the Art Department and College of Optometry (in the former Naval Reserve Building near the corner of Cullen and Wheeler), and the new home of Radio-Television-Film, in the Channel 8 Building formerly under lease to the Manned Spacecraft Center.

A giant new 2500-car parking lot, along the east border of the campus at Calhoun Boulevard, was rushed to completion before the start of classes. The lot, which includes some interconnecting new streets, is exceptionally well lighted and drained. It will be landscaped with a brick wall and extensive plantings.

The remaining classifications in which significant changes are underway at this time are administration and faculty, research and special projects.

Substantial new increases in faculty salaries have been a positive factor in attracting and retaining a full-time instructional staff which now numbers about 475, including many scholars of established and growing reputation. We have a part-time faculty numbering somewhat less than

200, and many of these lecturers and specialists, as in the past, are recognized experts who make a major contribution to the University.

Along with marked growth in so many areas, the administrative staff has been increased of necessity in some key positions. Additions of particular interest have taken place in student life and to some extent in physical plant and personnel services.

Research has grown remarkably at the University of Houston in the past few years, and new contracts are now at an annual rate in excess of \$1,000,000. Actually the amount of contracts has been limited by a severe shortage of space, especially in the physical sciences. With the opening of new facilities in the 1965-1967 time span, research in general should resume its strong upward trend. It is notable that at a time of very considerable emphasis upon investigations in the physical sciences, the University has continued to have a sizable volume of research contracts in the social sciences.

The University of Houston is also engaged in a host of special projects, many of them of marked significance, as the institution extends its service to an expanding number of important areas. Our international program in India, Ecuador, Brazil and Costa Rica, described in the last issue of EXtra, is typical of the extension of the University's special abilities and influence far abroad.

We announced September 3 a combination grant from KHOU-TV, Channel 11 in Houston and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which will allow Channel 8, the University's pioneer educational television station, to go from 46 to 316 kilowatts, with a signal extending over 80-100 miles. This development will convert KUHT-TV into a powerful new station, able to reach an estimated potential audience of 2,200,000 persons. It may well bring about a number of exciting new projects involving telecasts to tens of thousands of Gulf Coast school children, to junior colleges and to several of our sister four-year institutions.

It is expected that the University will submit proposals for participation in the wide-ranging war on poverty later in 1964. Several unique experiments using the institution's growing arsenal of talent and facilities are under study.

Sharply higher faculty salaries are attracting and retaining scholars of established and growing reputation to the University. Over half the faculty members hold PhD's; this is well above the national average.





H M E C M I N G

November 1-7, 1964

The University of Houston Homecoming will be expanded this year to an entire week's activities. Dances, teas, coffees, dramas, lectures, football games — something for everyone has been planned for alumni faculty and students for the first week in November. The Homecoming Committee welcomes ex-students to visit the campus of the University and to participate in any of a variety of activities scheduled for that week.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

The legendary Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame will be depicted in an original musical comedy, written and directed by Dr. David J. Larson, nightly in the Attic Theatre, Ezekiel Cullen Building, 8:15 P.M.

THURSDAY

Departmental programs will be held by each department of the University on Thursday, from 4 P.M. until 7 P.M.

The Lecture Series Board will arrange lectures to be held in the Library on Thursday evening.

Carnival booths for concessions and exhibits will be operated by campus organizations on the old Frontier Fiesta lot from 7 P.M. until 11:30 P.M.

FRIDAY

Carnival booths for concessions and exhibits will be operated by campus organizations on the old Frontier Fiesta lot from 8 P.M. until 11:30 P.M.

The University of Houston Freshman Team will meet Arlington State at 2 P.M. on the Athletic Field.

Faculty service awards will be presented at a reception for alumni, faculty and students in the Faculty Club in the Ezekiel Cullen Building from 8 P.M. until 9 P.M.

The bonfire will be lighted at 7 P.M. until 8 P.M. at the Bonfire Grounds.

SATURDAY

A reception for all alumni of the University will be held at the University Club, 6935 South Main, from 12:00 P.M. until 1:30 P.M.

The Homecoming Football Game against Florida State University will be played in Rice Stadium beginning at 2:00 P.M.

Campus organizations will hold open house from 5:00 P.M. until 7:30 P.M.

The Homecoming Dance will be in the Rice Hotel from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. Buddy Brock, an alumnus of the University, and his Continental Orchestra will play for the dance.



Walter Brauchle, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, is in charge of arrangements for Homecoming. Tickets, table reservations, and information concerning any of the events scheduled may be obtained by writing to Mr. Brauchle, c/o Campus Activities Office, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Boulevard, Houston, Texas. All tickets and reservations will be processed in the order in which they are received. Alumni are urged to write immediately.

MORE than by bricks and mortar and concrete, more than by enrollment statistics or architect's drawings, a changing university is represented by its changing students. What is the condition of today's student? On this question there is as much disagreement among educators as there are differences among students. However, it is possible to conclude that at the University of Houston, the change in students is the least conspicuous and most important of all recent developments.

In this age when the only constant is the fact of continuous change, it is not surprising that the attitudes of college students differ markedly from those of their predecessors. Today's students were born into the most restless society the world has ever known. They have lived only during a scientific and economic renaissance unparalleled by any period in history. They do not remember a full scale war, but neither have they known real peace.



Photo by King Wong

A NEW GENERATION

by Glenda Fuller

Affluence and suburbia are commonplace to them, and they have been told all their lives that a college degree is an essential. Emerging nations, economic revolutions, changing social patterns, and space exploration have formed the background against which their values and attitudes have taken shape. Small wonder that older generations hardly know or understand them.

To the college educator falls the momentous task of interpreting this world to its new generation. Vital and difficult as this is, how well is it being done at the University of Houston? The only reliable answer comes from a close look at the students themselves.

Several years ago, Dr. Marjorie K. McCorquodale, associate professor of English at the University of Houston, had published in *Harper's* an article entitled "What They'll Die for in Houston" in which she concluded that there was very little that a University of Houston student cared enough about to die for. She now reports that this apathy has been replaced by an expanded sense of responsibility, an increased sense of daring and adventure, and a new seeking for ever enlarging dimensions of experience which previous students had either ignored or been blind to.

One obvious reason for this difference is the higher entrance requirements at the University. In 1962 not even half the enrolling freshmen were from the top half of their high school classes; in 1963 eighty percent were, with as many as forty-five percent from the top fourth. Students apparently come to the University better prepared than ever before, although most are still sadly lacking in ability to read and to listen.

Another less precise answer may be that the change is the result of a more generalized change in current American thought. If Americans can be assumed to have had an encounter with death symbolized by the bomb, they now seem to be recovering from the pessimistic paralysis of fear, and to be moving again with new appreciation for life. Each student, like each adult, moves in his own direction, and there is a wide divergence of activity, but there is little apathy.

In recognition of this increased interest in the genuine values of life and acting on the supposition that the real world of a university is a world of ideas, the freshman orientation committee this fall presented to the new students not only the school song and the cheerleaders, but seminars in which assigned readings of Aristotle, Tolstoy, Huxley and others were analyzed and discussed. The success of this program is indicative of a fundamental shift to a more academic campus atmosphere.

There are those who lament the lack of school spirit in the current crop of collegiates. However, as enrollment skyrockets above 18,000 this year, it seems highly unlikely that any all-campus activity is feasible, and school spirit exhibits itself in student participation in smaller groups and in less conspicuous ways than in the past. Loyalty and pride in the University is, however, much more prominent today than ever before on this campus.

The curriculum is being upgraded to meet the challenge of the new students, although these changes are more difficult and slower to effect. Most of the educators in this country, for instance, would welcome the addition of Asian and African

language and history courses to the university curriculum, recognizing that we can neither live with nor conquer that which we do not understand. However, Russian, Chinese and Swahili teachers are at a premium, and even if they were available, it is questionable whether enough students would take advantage of such courses to make them successful.

The sciences attract more of the students in this age, of course, than ever before. The future more and more seems to lie in the hands of the scientifically and technologically educated. Students see this and seek out these areas of study. The scientists, including the space scientists, unquestionably are the heroes of the day. And as science opens up vast new areas of physical experience, the student is made aware that there are equally vast areas of the mind which lie open to exploration and, in an exciting decade in which man actually travels in space, there seems no limit which the student need place on his opportunities.

Not all that can be said of today's students is laudable, of course. Their apparent sophistication, for instance, seems to be in reality a careful facade erected to conceal the energy, audacity and enthusiasm which should characterize youth. Some, accustomed to mass hedonistic advertising which leads to the belief that life can always be effortless and pleasurable, would welcome a labor saving device for thinking. This group comes to higher education knowing that they need and expecting to be given all the necessary answers to life's problems, but are surprised that they will be expected to search them out for themselves; for them a good course outline will suffice, and as long as they go away with the answers, they are satisfied.

But, generally, and remarkable as it seems in this time of mass standardization, most students are questioning mass standards. They are hard to fool and despise the phony. Most are not rebels, in the sense that the last generation's beatniks rebelled by rejecting society *in toto*. Instead of withdrawing from the world, these students are moving toward something. A better society per-

Editor's Note: This article is the outgrowth of a series of interviews with Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, dean of women; Dr. Marjorie K. McCorquodale, associate professor of English; Mr. L. Standlee "Chief" Mitchell, dean of men; Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen, director of counseling and testing; and Thomas Howard Fowler, president of the student association. Probably not one of them would agree with everything which is said here. Certainly they should not be held responsible for it. However, any validity the article may have can be attributed to their knowledge of today's student, a knowledge which each generously shared with the writer.

haps, as each interprets that loose phrase, or quiet security and a high living standard, or social or political change—whatever the goal, there seems to be a strong sense of commitment which had previously been lacking in students. While the dangers of a leveling off and loss of individuality in this country are still great, there are signs that students are making the necessary compromise between democratic group participation and individual expression.

And what of the future? What trends in our university and our world may be predicated on a look at our collegiates? This question leads one into the realm of precarious crystal ball gazing, but if projection is necessary, this writer is compelled to optimism. In spite of, or perhaps due to the abrasive social conflicts in the world which these students encounter, they seem to be more tolerant and understanding, more flexible and appreciative of varying cultures and ideas, more responsive to individual differences and more willing to participate in the stuff of life than one might expect. If this is so, and admittedly it is a personal supposition, then the signs for the future are very hopeful indeed.



UH is a progressive, growing university.

Last year, UH felt the need to raise the quality of its alumni communications to reflect more accurately this progressive image.

Our ECPS consultant, working directly with the Federation staff, coordinated our team of designers and craftsmen to produce the Reflections newsletter—and the EXtra that UH desired. In addition, ECPS-produced membership mailings have greatly increased the alumni support of the University.

One year later, UH is indeed reflecting its rapid progress with this first full-color issue of the EXtra. By taking advantage of the ECPS coordinated program of art, design, typography, platemaking, printing and mailing, UH expected something EXtra—and got it.

UH WANTED SOMETHING EXtra

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COUGAR FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

'64

A backfield loaded with depth and experience, plus the returning faces of 23 lettermen, indicate that the 1964 University of Houston football fortunes are on the up-swing.

When Head Coach Bill Yeoman sounded the practice call on August 27, he had more experienced personnel reporting than in either of his previous two seasons as head man of the Cougars. In fact, Yeoman can count on 17 of his top 23 players back from last year.

Youth paid the price for experience for the big Texans last fall. They undertook their roughest game-by-game schedule in history with a squad so young that it averaged only 19.7 years in age. Houston finished with a 2-8 chart in '63, but six of those losses were either to bowl teams, or to undefeated teams.

This year, most of those boys who "grew up" during last season, are back again. Being a year older and more experienced, plus the addition of some top-flight sophomores at key spots, should tab the Cougars as a definitely improved team for 1964. However, the schedule is no patsy.

Potential SEC powerhouses Auburn, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State will all be faced on the road. Also, three new teams added to the 1964 card offer a strong challenge. They are Florida State, Penn State and Cincinnati.

Head Coach Bill Yeoman notes that his 1964 Cougar team is a different breed of cat. And two of the prime reasons are halfback Joe Lopasky and guard Gus Brezina. Both, rank among the best cats in the Cougar's recent history.

Lopasky, a bruising 210-pound senior with All-American hopes, heads up a potentially-strong backfield aggregation. The Lehman, Pa., pile-driver has been a pre-season all-star pick by many post-season magazines.

Lopasky will operate from the running-back post in Yeoman's new multiple-T offense. However, the Cougars won't rely on Lopasky alone. Also returning is junior Mike Spratt, a regular in '63 who was switched from halfback to split-end during spring drills. Yeoman is positive that Spratt's fantastic 9.5 sprinter's speed will aid the Cougars more at split-end. A Houston trackman this spring, Spratt now ranks as the fastest major-college football player in Texas in 1964.

Yeoman also has the other half of last year's passing combo ready to roll. He's senior Jack Skog, a boy who shattered almost every school passing mark as a junior last fall. The 186-pound Skog ranked 15th in the

country with 100 completions in 184 attempts in 1963. But the two-year veteran was deprived of starting opportunities in this spring's Varsity-Exes game as junior Preasley Cooper took over. Cooper, a 180-pound southpaw, should provide a good, one-two punch at quarterback.

To strengthen his running-back corps, Yeoman shifted a pair of ends into the backfield during the spring. They are Don Petty (215) and Mickey Don Thompson (200). Both are juniors and both were high school backs. Petty should start at fullback with Thompson battling senior Bill Smith for starting honors at right-halfback. The 179-pound Smith will be a big boost to the Cougar morale if he can stay off the injured list. Outstanding as a blocker and the main cog of the defensive backfield, Smith missed over four-fifths of the 1964 season with injuries.

Gus Brezina heads up the 1964 forward wall. The 230-pound senior ranked among the southwest area's finest linemen last fall and should be ready for, at least, all-sectional honors this fall. Brezina will make one of the guard spots tops, but the Cougars have an experience problem at the other guard position. Graduation claimed guard Demaree Jones, the most valuable player last fall.

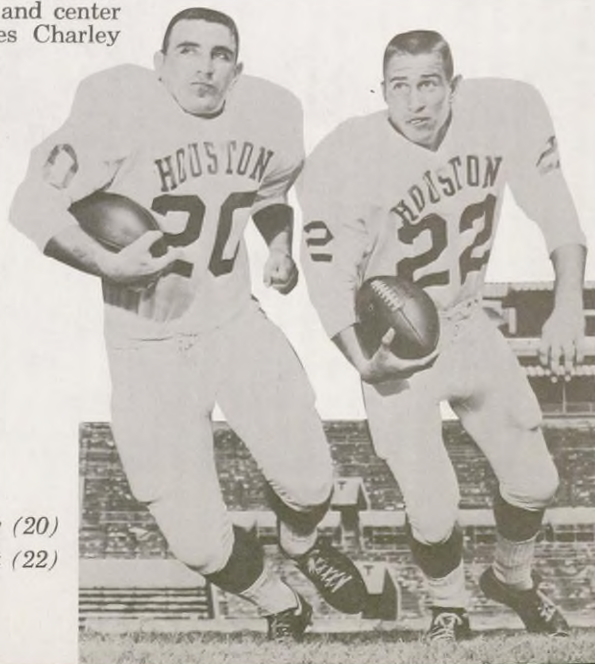
Tackle is in the capable hands of returning regular Ray Dudley and letterman James Brasher. Senior Horst Paul returns at tight-end for his third season as a regular. The 202-pounder was named captain of the Cougars for the up-coming campaign and it is the first time in UH history that the honor has been given to only one player.

Top newcomers are few, but the good sophomores are among the finest in the school's grid history. Dickie Post, a stubby 185-pound halfback and Bo Burris, a roll-out-minded quarterback, are the class of the backs. Help at guard and center is needed and sophomores Charley Fowler (242), center Barry Sides and tackle Paul Otis should help as the season moves along.

The 1964 schedule is just as tough as a year ago, but the majority of last year's Big Red team is a year older and more experienced. It is the general opinion that 1965 is going to be Houston's year. But the healthy return of several key players could be the difference of winning and losing several games in the up-coming season.



Head Coach Bill Yeoman



Back Joe Lopasky (20)

End Mike Spratt (22)

An audience of 2000 applauded our first presentation of the season on September 11 in Cullen Auditorium . . . the fabulous

DUKE ELLINGTON



UH ALUMNI FE

*And now coming next direct from Broadway
The Comedy Hit of the Year*

BEYOND THE FRINGE

*Wednesday, February 23, 1965,
8:30 P.M., Cullen Auditorium*

Tickets now on sale — ALL SEATS RESERVED.
Prices: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50. Available at Sheraton Theatre Ticket Service, Lobby, Sheraton Hotel, or Alumni Office, Room 215, Ezekiel Cullen Building, University of Houston, or all H & H Music Stores.

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- ★ Louis Armstrong Show, May 4, 1964
- Duke Ellington, September 11, 1964
- George Shearing, October 2, 1964
- Christy Minstrels, October 3, 1964
- ★ Vienna Life Operetta, October 30, 1964
- ★ Lionel Hampton, November 12, 1964
- ★ The American Ballet Theatre, November 19 and 20, 1964

- ★ Dave Clark Five, December 9, 1964
- ★ Jose Iturbi, February 2, 1965
- Beyond the Fringe, February 23, 1965
- ★ Ferrante and Teicher, March 10, 1965
- ★ Jose Greco and Company, March 27, 1965
- ★ National Ballet of Canada, April 14, 1965
- ★ Carlos Montoya, May 1, 1965

All dates subject to change
a cash refund will be given
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OPERATION 1964-65 PLAYBILL



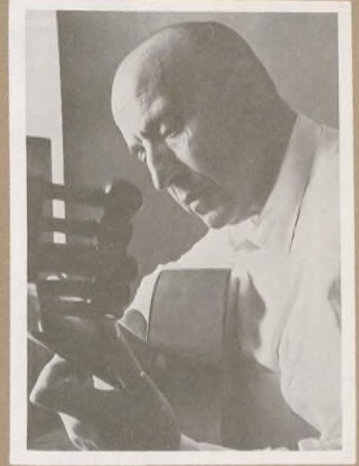
GRECO AND COMPANY
The World's greatest Spanish dancer.



THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
Company of eighty-five with symphony orchestra.



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Dual piano recording stars.



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His flamenco guitar, last year S.R.O. in Houston.



WIENER BLUT OPERETTA VIENNES
Direct from Vienna. The works of Johann Strauss by company of eighty.



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Folk singing artists much in demand.

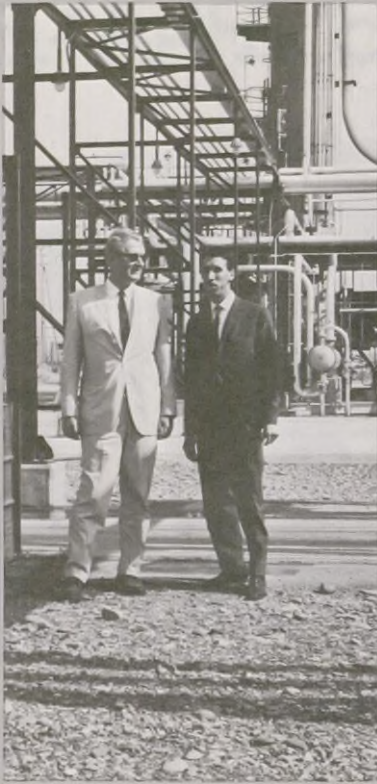
JOSE ITURBI
The piano genius of a great concert artist.



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- Johnny Mathis
- Mahalia Jackson
- Dave Brubeck

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Dr. Hoffman met M. Rachid Bestani, a graduate of the University of Houston in Algeria. They visited a refinery where Mr. Bestani is chief technical supervisor.

DR. Philip G. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, played an important part in international affairs this summer as President Lyndon B. Johnson's personal representative in Algeria.

Acting for the President, Dr. Hoffman opened the U. S. "Education for Progress" exhibition in the city of Algiers in early July. Dr. Hoffman then toured the exhibition with Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and the American Ambassador to Algeria, William J. Porter.

Dr. Hoffman described his mission as "an effort to help Algeria develop its educational and technological systems — both badly affected by the fierce Algerian struggle to gain independence from France (1954-1962)."

Some 20,000 Algerians a day — including many veiled women — toured the exhibition and seemed fascinated by the space exhibit, the audio-visual teaching equipment, the closed circuit television, and the scientific, agricultural and industrial exhibits. The three week exhibition was prepared by the U. S. Department of Commerce. It was designed to improve Algeria's educational and technological systems by demonstration of American techniques.

Dr. Hoffman's week-long stay in Algeria included a trip to the famous Casbah — the ancient bazaar center — and a meeting with an Algerian alumnus of the University of Houston who is now a key figure in Algerian efforts to develop a more modern technology.

"I had a surprise encounter with Rachid Bestani, who graduated in 1962 with a master of science degree in chemistry and is now the chief technical supervisor for the only oil refinery in Algeria," Dr. Hoffman said. "The University of Houston and the U. S. government are well regarded in the City of Algiers to a large extent because of Bestani."

A Diplomatic Mission for Dr. Hoffman



Algeria President Ben Bella replies to Dr. Hoffman's remarks at the opening ceremony. The exhibit was viewed by some 20,000 Algerians daily.

Bestani, the highest ranked Algerian employee of the refinery, the Societe de la Raffinerie D'Alger, is contributing to Algeria's technical growth and other Algerians are proud of this fact. The refinery, which produces 55,000 barrels of oil a day, has 250 employees and seventy percent are Algerians.

The president's busy schedule in Algeria included a meeting with Cherif Belkacem, Algerian Minister of Orientation; a trip to Beni Messous, a 1,200 bed hospital outside Algiers; and a dinner at the home of Ahmed Sefta, professor of Arabic and also a Cadi (Muslim judge).

Dr. Hoffman followed his Algerian stay with tours of colleges and universities in Portugal, Spain and England before joining Mrs. Hoffman, University of Houston faculty members and their families in Paris for a tour of Europe.



Ben Lacy, pictured while on assignment in Germany, graduated in 1956 with a BS in journalism. In 1955, he won the Press Club of Houston's annual university scholarship competition. While at college, he was reporter-editor for the University of Houston educational television station, KUHT.

BEN LACY

ABC News' faith in young reporters paid off one day in 1962 when Ben Lacy, then ABC news correspondent in Berlin, found the first, now-famous escape tunnel through which seventeen East Berliners had made their way to the West. After the tunnel's location had been made public, Lacy was able to give a truly on-the-spot report; he had crawled through it himself.

It wasn't for spelunking that Lacy was sent to Germany. He had earned his post as ABC News' youngest overseas correspondent by the long and serious preparation he had given himself in the hopes of just such an assignment.

Lacy joined ABC News in 1961 as a radio newswriter. Transferred to television news that same year, he covered integration in the public schools of Atlanta, Dallas, and New Orleans; Hurricane Carla in Texas; and general assignments in the New York area. He also was writer-editor on WABC-TV's weekday "Report to New York" and weekend "News Final."

Lacy was Munich Bureau Chief for the American Forces Network, Europe, and also a correspondent for NBC News and UPI from 1959 to 1961. During that time he covered Premier Khrushchev's tour of Austria, the 1960 Free Trade Meetings in Vienna, and he obtained exclusive interviews with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, Austrian Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky, British Board of Trade President Reginald Maulding, rocketman Wernher von Braun, and such American visitors as Norman Mailer, James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby and Samuel Goldwyn.

A high point in his Berlin assignment, Lacy says, was his participation in the first live television newscast across the Atlantic via Telstar. He and cameraman Kurt Kriger made exclusive films from a helicopter of an extension of the Berlin Wall, which were transmitted during ABC News' history making telecast July 24, 1962.

Lacy is now putting his overseas experience to use as assignment editor at ABC News headquarters in New York.

“WE MET in San Jacinto High School at four o'clock after everyone else had gone, and when we left at nine thirty, no trace remained behind to indicate that we had ever been there. We literally had no place to hang our hats.”

A bit of a twinkle appears in the grey eyes of Dean of Women Bessie Ebaugh as she recalls the changes in the University of Houston since she came to it in 1930. Her remembrances of the early years of the university are vivid, warm, and often humorous.

Those first meetings in the evenings at San Jacinto High School, attended by 230 students and eight faculty members, were the result of a remarkable encounter between a group of Houston high school students and the superintendent of the Houston Independent School District in 1927. Dean Ebaugh was still in New Orleans at Newcomb that spring when senior students appealed to the superintendent to establish a local junior college for those who could not leave the city to continue their education. Astonished and proud, the superintendent, the school board, and a group of interested citizens set to work to honor that request. As a result, the Houston Junior College was organized and offered its first courses

in basic arts and sciences that fall;

probably few other schools have been founded so literally on the request of the students themselves. Within a year the school was fully accredited, and the largest junior college in the state — while still holding its classes in the evenings at San Jacinto High School.

Dean Ebaugh came to Houston in 1930. “We had few books and little equipment,” she recalls, “but there was a certain spirit — an earnestness of purpose which was very exciting. We knew each other well, and were all caught up in an enthusiasm for what we were doing. The University has grown and changed, but has never abandoned that spirit of determination, that closeness, nor that dedication to the essential purposes of learning.”

By 1934 the enrollment had so increased that the Houston Junior College became the University of Houston, offering four-year courses in three colleges: the General College, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Community Service.

The College of Arts and Sciences continued to operate at San Jacinto High School, but the General College moved to the Second Baptist Church at Milam and McGowen Streets. At the Baptist Church, classes were held in one Sunday School room. Remembering that room, Dean Ebaugh comments, “Several smaller rooms adjoining the one class

Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, dean of women, has been with the University of Houston since its founding. She has served as chairman of the division of languages and fine arts, and continues to teach some English courses. She received her B. A. from Newcomb College and her M. A. from Columbia.



Yes, I Remember

Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, dean of women, reminisces about the early days of the University of Houston.



The Collegians gave an annual formal dance called the Cupid Fling.



During the balcony scene of a fine production of Romeo and Juliet in Room 118 the curtain neatly concealed the top half of Juliet's head from view of the audience.



When it became apparent that the rains would continue, Dr. Kemmerer secured a huge tarpaulin, stretched it over the entire construction project, and 160 men worked right on through the rain to complete the building on time.



The Collegians gave card parties and benefits to pay for a flag pole for the campus, and it was especially meaningful during the war years.



A riding group called the Buckaroos enthusiastically approved of Professor Harvey Harris, who rode his palomino to school each morning.



Once a trailer camp was located near the building, occupied by veterans attending the University. Calhoun Street now runs through that area.

room were used for study. The students were told to leave the doors open to these rooms, but occasionally boys and girls would close the doors, and we were reduced to peeping through the little slots to be sure that study was going on."

While still a school without a campus, the new University offered its students a well-rounded curriculum and many extra-curricular activities. Local teachers alternated giving one month of their time each semester to teach during the day at the church. The night school at San Jacinto continued. The first football team practiced in the evening after ten P.M. A women's service organization called the Cougar Collegians was formed. Dean Ebaugh was co-sponsor of the Collegians with Mrs. Pearl C. Bender. She recalls, "They planned athletic banquets, held benefits, acted as ushers, gave card parties, served as pep squad, participated in homecoming, and involved themselves in nearly all of the activities of the University. They even sponsored an annual formal dance, the Cupid Fling. Once they went as a group to see a demonstration of a Chambers range. Their initiation fees and monthly dues were fifty cents."

Dr. Ray K. Daily once remarked, "The University of Houston has been established in true Texas tradition. It was a Texas wildcat idea on the part of Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer and has proved a good one."

As the wildcat grew, the school board and the President, Dr. Oberholtzer made plans for its permanent home. The Board then was offered and accepted a Settegast-Taub grant of 110 beautifully wooded acres. The first building was constructed with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen.

The faculty and students made remarkable use of the one building. In one room the library was housed. Excellent drama productions were staged in Room 118. Dean Ebaugh smilingly recalls a production of *Romeo and Juliet* in that room; during the balcony scene, the curtain neatly concealed the top half of Juliet's head from view of the audience. The limited space confined but did not stop the dramatists, however; *Ah Wilderness*, *The Women*, and many other fine performances directed by "Chief" L. S. Mitchell were seen in Room 118. A small symphony also performed there occasionally.

A second women's organization was formed during these years, a riding group called the Buckaroos. They enthusiastically approved of Professor Harvey W. Harris, who galloped through the woods to school each day on a handsome palomino.

Dean Ebaugh recalls also that at one time a trailer camp was located near the building, occupied mostly by veterans attending the University. She comments, "I often looked out the window of that building and saw their brave little flower beds and clothes hanging on the line, there where Calhoun street now runs."

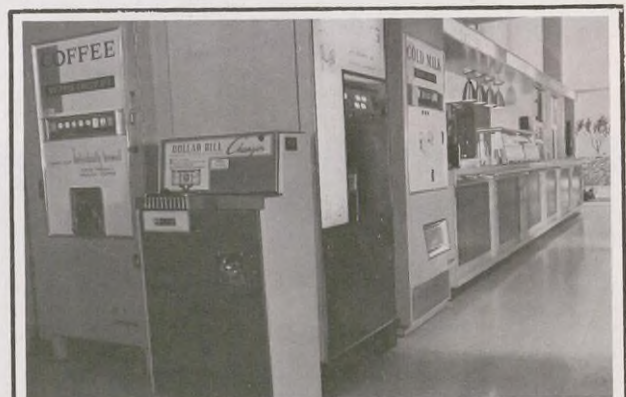
Board members, faculty, students and local citizens continued to work to raise funds for new buildings. Once the entire faculty and student body left the campus for one day and went downtown together to take donations, wait tables, and do other similar jobs to raise money for the building fund. It was this type of enthusiasm, dedication, and drive which bore fruit as the University grew, and new buildings went into construction.

A recreation building was built by the University in cooperation with the WPA. Work was not finished on it when war broke out and the Navy asked to use the building in its training program. The seasonal rains came just before time for the building to be finished. Work stopped for awhile, but as it became

apparent that the rains would continue, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, second president, secured a huge tarpaulin, stretched it over the entire construction project, and 160 men worked right on through the rain to complete the building on time. That building became the first naval school established on a college campus during the war. "We were very proud of that," Dean Ebaugh recalls. "We were also very glad during those war years to have the flagpole which the Collegians had financed by card parties and benefits and donated to the University."

There are many things of which Dean Ebaugh can now be justifiably proud. The University of Houston, under the leadership of four other presidents — Mr. C. F. McElhinney, General A. D. Bruce, Dr. C. W. Williams, and Dr. Philip G. Hoffman — grew from an initial enrollment of 230 to nearly twenty thousand. It is affiliated with two national honorary societies, Phi Theta Kappa, of which Dean Ebaugh is local co-sponsor, and Phi Kappa Phi. National social sororities and fraternities now are a part of the University campus life. Dean Ebaugh has successfully guided the University to approval by the American Association of University Women. Once the Cougar Collegians was the only women's group; there are now nineteen active women's groups, all under the supervision of Dean Ebaugh. She remarks, "Interesting is a very mild word for the privilege of watching the growth of this University. My pride in the University is very great, and I have considered my years a most wonderful experience."

H. R. Cullen once said, "Of all my activities, I consider the University of Houston the one for which I had rather be remembered." There can be no question but that Dean Bessie Ebaugh will be remembered at the University of Houston for her devoted work, beginning in San Jacinto High School and the Second Baptist Church and carrying on still as the University of Houston continues to expand. Her recollections of those early years coupled with her enthusiasm for the present vigorous growth of the University make her a most vital part of the picture of our changing university.



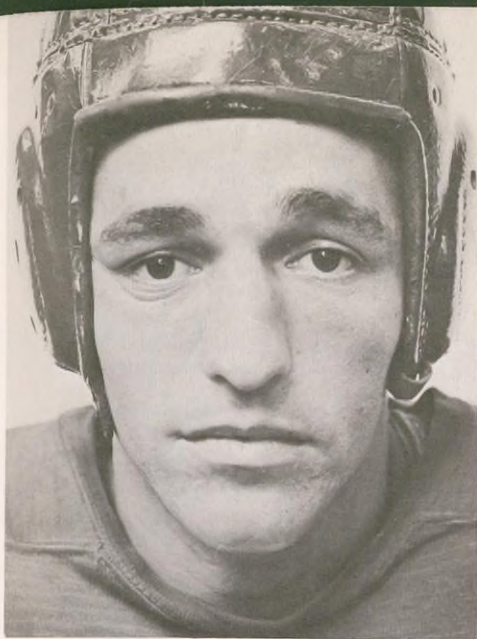
Baylor Medical School Installation

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JERRY KELLY, Back



GEORGE NOHAVITZA, Guard

ELLIOTT LOY, End



WHEN the Cougars returned to Jeppesen Stadium in September to battle the Texas Aggies, nostalgia filled the hearts of many University of Houston alums.

It marked the first time since 1951, the year Houston joined the big boys of college football, that the Cougars returned to their "campus" home and their first home, Jeppesen Stadium.

Echoes of the past filled the stadium. Fans you didn't know were that old said, "Remember in 1946 when . . ."

1946. That was the year that was for UH football. That was the birthdate of Big Red gridiron teams. You are probably thinking to yourself that wasn't too long ago. It wasn't until you realize that most of the members of this year's freshman team were born in 1946. Feel older?

For the benefit of the youngsters, though, here's a closer look at that first season and opening game with Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Jewell Wallace, the first coach and now dean of men at Texas Christian University, had issued the call for spring practice. The rugged initial spring drills were set to open April 1. Wallace called a meeting of candidates on February 11. He expected about 80 men to show.

An overwhelming total of 119 packed the gym to sign up for the first Cougar team. Seventy-five percent of them were veterans, most of them had served overseas.

When fall practice opened in September, 140 bodies hit the field for the first of the series of two-a-day workouts. By afternoon of the first practice the number dwindled to 133. Within two weeks it was cut in half.

Following the second day of workouts, Coach Wallace told the newsmen that, "Any student who has wanted to come out for the team has been welcomed and none has been asked to quit. But, I have an idea that from now on, some of the boys will see the handwriting on the wall. Also, a lot of them will drop out when the play increases in roughness."

Only ten of the original team members had ever played any type of collegiate football. They were Houstonians who played as freshmen at other schools before the war. When they returned they decided to remain in Houston and enroll at UH. The average age of the team was nearly 27 years compared to the 19-plus average of Coach Bill Yeoman's 1964 Cougars.

Just one member of the first staff is still in football. He is Bobby Brown, the current trainer for the Houston Oilers. Brown was the student manager of the '46 Coogs. Jack Patterson, now track coach at Texas, was one assistant. The other assistant under Wallace was Alden Pasche, later a great UH basketball coach and now a UH professor.

Enthusiasm was high on the campus. The Houston Post described it this way. "The spirited University of Houston student body has been counting the minutes in waiting for this opening game, and has staged a series of rallies which has the entire campus in agog. A parade was held in downtown Houston Friday afternoon, a huge bonfire blazed Friday night, and the lively weekend will be climaxed Saturday night with a dance in the school gym."

The day before the game, Wallace, a strong exponent of the "T" formation, named his starting lineup.

Jerry Kelly of Greenville was the quarterback. Jack Gwin of Lamar High fame was at one halfback and Odell Wallace of Galena Park was the other halfback. Valton Green, an ex-Jeff Davis star, rounded out the backfield at fullback.

The line included: Evan Weaver and Stuart Gordon, ends; Tony Ditta and Buck Foss, tackles; George Nohavitzza and Wes Myers, guards; and Prentice Jackson, center. Bill Cook, the first captain and a terrific linebacker, moved into Jackson's spot on defense.

Others who played in that game were: ends Elliott Loy, Aubra Dean, Warren Settegast, Roland Kudla; tackle Henry Gomez; guards Dick Donley, Hans Neuman; center Dan Purcell; backs Charlie Manichia, Ken Hawkins, Jerry Breeland, Harold Dixon, Eugene Krus, Roy Wallace, Leon Wallace, Don Domingue, and Ralph Porter.

Manichia scored the Cougars' first and only touchdown of the night, a 32-yard gallop. Hawkins added the extra point, but Southwestern rallied for two last quarter touchdowns to win 13-7. Football had arrived at the University of Houston.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

BILLBOARD



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

NAVY LT. COM. LUCIUS B. DAY, Physics '59, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force transition training course for C-130 Hercules transport pilots at Sewart AFB, Tennessee. He is being reassigned to the Naval Air Station at Moffett, California, for duty.

JUDY FREDERICK, Home Economics '64, has taken a position with Sears in Houston as a home decorator. She was Miss Home Economist for 1963-64.

JAMES TRUETT GARRETT, BS '55, has opened an office for the practice of law at 2035 Chamber of Commerce Building, Houston, Texas.



2ND. LT. LAURENCE J. GROSS, Philosophy '63, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force Survival and Special Training School at Stead AFB, Nevada. The course includes combat survival, evasion and escape, and counterinsurgency training.

LOUIS MARTINCHECK, MS Inorganic Chemistry '57, was graduated at the 140th commencement of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in June.

RUTH A. MAXON, MA '45, is director of Nursing Education at Herman Hospital School of Nursing in Houston. She is presently chairman of one of the regions making a research study of the Diploma schools of nursing in Texas.

WALLACE J. MCKENZIE, Chemistry '48, has been selected for promotion to the rank of major in the US Air Force. He is associate professor of air science at the University of Texas ROTC Detachment 825.

JAMES KENTON PARTON, Master of Music, was one of eight to be awarded doctor's degrees at North Texas State University in May. He was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree in musicology and did his dissertation on "Cantus Firmus Techniques and the Rhythmic Elements of Style in the Organ Music of the Early Tudor Era."

ROBERT G. ROGERS, MA Political Science '63, has been appointed an instructor in government at Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. His master's thesis is entitled, "Historical Description and Analysis of the 'Democrats of Texas.'" He is past president of the University of Houston Political Science Club and a former member of the Frontier Fiesta Association and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.



2ND. LT. JOHN R. PERDUE, Political Science '63, has completed his solo flight in the T-37 jet trainer as a US Air Force pilot trainee at Webb AFB, Texas. He will receive his silver pilot wings upon completion of the year-long Air Training Command flying program.

WALLY SISK, JR., Journalism '64, has assumed the duties of his position in the retail advertising department of the Houston Post. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma.

MIKE WEINGART, Journalism '64, is serving in the US Army at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss Center Information Office. After completion of his military obligation he will return to KTRK-TV where he is employed as a reporter and a photographer in the news department. He holds memberships in Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Listed among the recent graduates of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary are three University of Houston alumni. They are DAVID D. CORDELL, BS '57, Master of Religious Education; NORMAN F. SISK, BS '58, Master of Religious Education; and JOHN P. CARRIER, BS '59, Master of Theology. Carrier's thesis was on Pastoral Ministry, "A Critique of Pastoral Care in the Ministry of Leslie Dixon Weatherhead."

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CHARLES E. ALBERS, MBA Accounting '62, is a systems analyst and programmer on electronic computers at Texaco in Houston. He married Carole Ann Wilson who attended the University of Houston in 1961-62.

GENE F. EDWARDS, BBA '63, is employed by the Spring Branch Savings and Loan Association as the manager of their Merchants Park Branch. His major at the University of Houston was marketing.

HOWARD E. HUGHES, BBA, '49, has been made sales manager of the new Mercedes-Benz dealer, Helmut Holder Motors, Inc., in Houston.



Texas, office.

DONALD J. LORTON, BBA '61, has been appointed by the Fire Protection Products Division of the Ansul Company as sales representative in its Southern region. He will be based at Ansul's Dallas,

Army Reserve MAJOR ALFRED W. G. MUSCH, JR., BBA '51, was graduated from the associate course at the US Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in May. He is regularly assigned to the 75th Maneuver Area Command in Houston.



Texas Air National Guard unit at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas.

WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, Advertising '63, has graduated from the technical training course for US Air Force personnel specialists at Greenville AFB, Mississippi. He has returned to his



ROY J. SHEPARD, BBA '63, has joined Tex-Tube Company as production manager of the firm's Products Division and he will direct all manufacturing operations of this division.



few years was editor of the company's employee publications at the Houston Refinery and Chemical Plant.

THOMAS K. STEWART, Psychology '53 MBA '59, has been promoted to the Public Relations Department staff in the Shell Oil Company's Houston office. Stewart joined Shell in 1955 and for the past

SHIRLEY T. VESSELS, MBA, is among the limited number of teachers of business who are awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in the Graduate School of Business at Indiana University. The grant was for study in the eight week summer session this summer in which she enrolled in "Current Problems in Business Education" and "Business Law — Graduate Survey." She is on the staff of the business department at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

CAPTAIN GEORGE R. SHARP, MED '62, an Air National Guard officer, recently graduated from the Air Command and Staff College orientation course at the Air Univer-

sity, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He was one of more than 200 selected reserve and ANG officers from a wide range of civilian occupations and professions to be chosen for the special Air Force course.

CULLEN COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

R. O. BOBO, Petroleum '49, has been promoted to area engineer in the East Delta area for Gulf. He joined Gulf in 1949 as a trainee, became production foreman in 1961 and senior petroleum engineer in 1963. The East Delta area is in the New Orleans production district.

DONNELL A. DAVIS, Electrical '58, has been working on the design and development of Apollo spacecraft telemetry equipment. He is a lead engineer employed by Radiation, Inc., Melbourne Beach, Florida.

1ST. LT. GEORGE W. DRAKE, JR., has arrived for duty with a Military Air Transport Service unit at Hickman AFB, Hawaii. His new unit supports the MATS mission of providing global airlift of US military forces and equipment.

MAJOR JAMES A. HEMPHILL, '48, was graduated from the associate course at the US Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in May. He is scheduled to be assigned to Headquarters, 4th Missile Battalion, 43rd Artillery, Anchorage, Alaska.

CHARLES J. LAMONTE, JR., Chemical '64, has joined the Agricultural Division of Monsanto Chemical Company.

JAMES C. MORTON, JR., Electrical '62, is an electrical design engineer for Geo Space Corporation in Houston.

CHARLES PEASON, Petroleum '58, has recently accepted the position of administrative assistant to the vice president in Houston of Gulf Atlantic Warehouse Company of the Anderson Clayton Company.

WAYNE A. PHILLIPS, Electrical '62, has assumed his duties as a sales engineer for Dannemiller-Smith, Inc., Houston. He lives in Seabrook and reports that former student ED URQUEHART is now president of Astro Associates of Houston.

DR. H. S. N. SETTY, PhD Chemical '63, was the guest lecturer for the May meeting of the American Chemical Society, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas Section, held in Shreveport. He chose as his subject "Kinetics of Liquid Phase Reactions."

J. GIB THOMPSON, MS Mechanical '50, has joined the Houston based consulting and engineering planning firm of Bernard Johnson Engineers, Inc., as project manager. He is a member of the Houston Engineering and Scientific Society, American Society of Heating and Ventilation Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, and an active member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

J. W. WEST, Mechanical '63, has been transferred to the Martinez, California, Refinery of Shell Oil Company as an engineer in the Engineering Services Department.

DR. C. L. YAWS, PhD Chemical '64, of Humble's Baytown Research and Development, is co-author of a paper which was presented at the Achema Congress 1964 Lecture in Frankfurt, Germany, in June. It is "Dynamic Analysis of Interphase Mass Transfer of a Single Bubble Tray." DR. C. J. HUANG of the University of Houston, the other author of the paper, presented it at the lecture.

COLLEGE OF LAW

JOHN LAWHON, '58, has been re-elected to a second term as District Attorney for his district and county. His offices are at Denton County Court House, Denton, Texas. Lawhon was featured in a recent issue of the EXtra in an article entitled "Sports Scholarships, Good or Bad?," which featured University of Houston alumni who had gone to school on sports scholarships.

SIDNEY L. McNIECE, '57, has been appointed to the newly created position of executive vice president for A. O. Smith International. In his new position, McNiece will be the administrative head of AOSSA with responsibility for all sales and line operations.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

HAROLD W. NELMS, '53, has been cited for a national sales award by the Upjohn Company. He has been elected to membership in the second annual Academy of Upjohn Salesmen from more than a thousand salesmen for his outstanding sales territory management. Having been with the company for eight years, he is associated with Upjohn's Dallas sales area.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY



2ND. LT. JERRY A. LENTZ, BAS '63, has completed his solo flight in the T-37 jet trainer as a US Air Force pilot trainee at Webb AFB, Texas. He will receive silver pilot wings upon completion of the year-long Air training command flying program.

WILLIAM H. SORRELL, BAS '62, is a teacher in the Sacramento, California, public schools system. He lives there with his wife CHARLOTTE, a former University of Houston student.



News in Brief

New Administrators Named

The filling of two key administrative posts in the College of Business Administration at the University of Houston has been announced by Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president.

Jerome M. Peschke, associate dean, has been named acting dean of the college, and Dr. Carlos K. Hayden, chairman of the department of business education, has been appointed associate dean for an interim of one year.

The promotions were effective September 1 when Dr. Eugene H. Hughes left the dean's post to become a member of the staff of the Office of International Affairs at the University of Houston.

Peschke, also a professor of business administration, has served as associate dean of the College since September, 1957.

Dr. Hayden, chairman and professor of business education since September, 1950, maintains this title while assuming the duties of associate dean.

Peschke, a graduate of the University of Texas with two degrees, has extended his service to business in the community as well as to the growth and development of the University's College of Business Administration.

He is a member of the Houston Society of Financial Analysts, is a licensed Texas Public Accountant and licensed representative for securities sales.

A native Texan, Peschke has lectured widely across the state as well as over the nation.

Dr. Hayden, a native Ohioan, graduated with a Ph.D. in 1950 from Ohio State University. He is author of numerous articles and one book, has edited two national quarterly periodicals, and has delivered public lectures since 1951.

Federation Board Members

Three new officers for the University of Houston Alumni Federation Board have been announced by Harry Hedges, president and representative from the College of Arts and Sciences.

They are Kenneth Bentsen, Architecture, vice president; Dr. Kate Bell, Education, secretary; and John Moncure, Business Administration, treasurer. The announcement was made following the election held at the August board meeting.

Three new board members and one replacement were also introduced at the meeting. The three representatives from the College of Law are Judge Wendell Odom, Clarence Kendall, and Ben Schluder. Paul Ryan introduced Leonard Lock who will take his position as representative from the College of Engineering.

The group at the meeting heard a report from Charles H. Gray, executive director of the Federation, concerning plans for alumni activities for this year. He told the group of the direct mail campaign for Federation members which began at the end of August.

Gray also reported that many social events were being planned by the various alumni associations and chapters. Alumni dinners were held during September for the Tyler and Corpus Christi areas.

Director of Placement Honored

Lou Russell, director of placement at the University of Houston has been selected to serve a three-year term as a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

The women of the committee, appointed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, are outstanding civic and professional leaders throughout the country. They advise the Department of Defense on the utilization of women in the military services and help interpret to the public the role of women in our armed forces.

Acting Dean of Students Named at UH

Dr. William A. Yardley has been named acting dean of students at the University of Houston effective September 1.

Dr. Yardley will be acting as a replacement for Dean of Students Alan W. Johnson, who is resigning from the University of Houston to join the College Student Personnel Institute at Claremont, California. The Institute is affiliated with the Claremont group of colleges.

Dr. Johnson will head a research project under the sponsorship of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, which is aimed at determining how basic policies affecting student government are formulated and placed in operation on U.S. campuses.

Dr. Yardley, a graduate of Ohio State University, came to the Uni-

versity last summer after having served previously as dean of students at Midwestern University, as director of student activities at Eastern Illinois State College, and as assistant dean of men at Ohio State.

President Hoffman noted with appreciation the accomplishments in the area of student life during Dr. Johnson's three years as dean of students, emphasizing achievements in student government, orientation of freshmen, counseling and campus activities.

"Dean Johnson has made very significant advances which can be used as a foundation for our rapidly expanding program of overall student activities," he said. "We have been aware for some time of Dr. Johnson's keen interest in research and congratulate him upon the challenging appointment which he is accepting."

"It is difficult to replace him at this critical stage, but we wish him every success in the very important new post he is assuming at the College Student Personnel Institute. The results of the research he is undertaking should certainly be of national interest, and of value to every college and university."

Dr. Hoffman said that as acting dean of students, Dr. Yardley would begin immediately to expand the many responsibilities which he had assumed as assistant and later as associate dean at the University.

Noting that the University will open a \$500,000 Religion Center this September, and a \$4,400,000 University Center late in 1965, he said that the University is particularly fortunate "to have a man of Dean Yardley's experience and capacity available at this important period in the long-range development of the University's plan for greatly augmented student life and activities."

UH Professor Dies

Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, professor of sociology at the University of Houston died May 30, 1964 of a cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. Werlin had been on the faculty of the university since its founding in 1934. A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Werlin had attended the U.S. Naval Academy, the University of Berlin, the University of Chicago and Rice University.

At the University of Houston he was head of the international study program for nine years, handling the school's exchange student program. In 1951 he received the Mexican government's Distinguished Visitor Medal and Diploma. Dr. Werlin was credited with establishing a cooperation program with the University of San Carlos in Guatemala, the University of Havana, and the National University of Mexico. He was a member of the American Sociology Society, the Southwestern Sociological Society and the World Sociological Congress.

UH Professor Honored at University of Michigan

Dr. Earl V. Moore, University of Houston music department chairman, received an honorary doctor's degree in music September 19 from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Moore, also M. D. Anderson professor of music at the University of Houston, received the honorary degree at dedication ceremonies of the new school of music building at the University of Michigan. The new building was planned by Dr. Moore, former music school dean at the Michigan institution for 35 years.

Portuguese & Russian Program Expansion

Greater emphasis on the need for Portuguese, the language of Brazil, and an increasing demand for learning Russian have prompted the University of Houston to expand further its program in these areas of study.

Portuguese, which was taught for the first time in the fall semester of 1961 at the University, is being offered again this fall under a new full time instructor, Karl Reinhardt.

Courses in Russian, which have been taught at the University since the fall of 1960 have been increased this semester with the addition of a full time instructor, Mrs. Ruth Radford.

Reinhardt, a native Texan, has done graduate work at Columbia University, the University of New Mexico, National University of Mexico, Mexico City; and has studied linguistics at the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas. He received a Masters degree in Spanish from the University of New Mexico in 1956. He expects to receive his Ph.D. at the end of this academic year at Texas with a dissertation on contemporary Brazilian Portuguese.

Reinhardt has taught at a number of U.S. universities including University of Oklahoma summer institutes where he served under the National Defense Education Act.

Also a native Texan, Mrs. Radford graduated from Stanford University in 1964 with a Masters degree in Russian. She has been a translator of Russian materials for certain Dutch publishing houses and has traveled in the U.S.S.R. under the auspices of Middlebury College School of Languages.

Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says the University has for some time sought to place greater emphasis on Portuguese.

"This is a vital modern language and, in view of Houston's being a port city and the University's increasing relations with Brazilian institutions, it is important that Portuguese assume its proper place among the nine languages offered by our division of foreign languages," says Dr. Neumann.

He added that its significance has been cited by the U.S. Government in recent years as a "critical language."

"Chief" Mitchell Named Dean of Men

L. Standlee Mitchell, assistant dean, campus activities, University of Houston, has been appointed dean of men by Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, University president.

Mitchell replaced Dr. William A. Yardley as dean of men on September 1, when Yardley moved to the position of acting dean of students.

The new dean of men has been associated with the University since 1933.

Beginning his career as an English and drama instructor, Mitchell was nicknamed "Chief" by his students and is affectionately known by that nickname today to hundreds of students, faculty and alumni. The dean had served the University as head of the drama department and associate professor of English before becoming assistant dean of

New Faculty Members

Sixty-six new full time faculty members joined the University of Houston at the beginning of the academic year 1964-65 on September 1.

With 30 full time members leaving the University during the past year, the latest net increase is 36.

The College of Arts and Sciences gained the greatest number of new people. The colleges of Education, Business Administration, Engineering, Architecture, Law, Optometry and Pharmacy follow in that order. In addition, one instructor has been added to the Library faculty.

New full time members joining the College of Arts and Sciences are Adela A. Allen, instructor, Spanish; William A. Anzalone, instructor, art; Dr. James C. Baxter, assistant professor, psychology; William J. Blough, instructor, political science; Marian P. Bussa, instructor, psychology-reading clinic; William H. Davis, instructor, philosophy; Dr. George T. Dickie, associate professor, philosophy; Dr. Jack Dodson, associate professor, sociology and anthropology; Dr. Barbara D'Unger, assistant professor, home economics; Lorene Elder, instructor, English; and William B. English, instructor, speech.

Also, Dr. Gerald Gratch, associate professor, psychology; Dr. Ray N. Haskell, visiting professor, mathematics; William T. Ingram, instructor, mathematics; Larry R. Judd, instructor, speech; Dr. John W. Kern, assistant professor, physics; Dr. J. A. Kimbrough, instructor, English; Dr. Paul J. Knopp, assistant professor, mathematics; Dr. Addison Lee Lawrence, assistant professor, biology; Dr. David S. Mailman, assistant professor, biology; and Roy T. Matthews, instructor, history.

Also, Mary Jane Maze, instructor, English; Dr. George T. Morgan, Jr., assistant professor, history; Dr. Dan D. Nimmo, assistant pro-

campus activities in 1944.

Dean Mitchell received a BA from Abilene Christian College in 1928 and an MA from the Colorado College of Education in 1939.

UH Gets \$16,450 Grant for Biology Research

The National Science Foundation has granted the University of Houston \$16,450 for research on the use of carbohydrates by birds.

Dr. Robert L. Hazelwood, associate professor of biology, will direct experiments for two years under the grant. Dr. Hazelwood said the experiments will deal with the glycogen body, an organ in which a bird stores carbohydrates.

The University of Houston biologist said information on how birds store and release carbohydrates may relate to the use of carbohydrates in man, and may help in studies of diabetes in man.

fessor, political science; Ruth Radford, instructor, Russian; Karl J. Reinhardt, instructor, Spanish and Portuguese; Dr. Raymond B. Seymour, associate professor, chemistry; Dr. Nicholas M. Short, assistant professor, geology; Dr. Haywood R. Shuford, Jr., associate professor, philosophy; and James R. Solliday, instructor, geology.

Also, Dr. D. Theron Stimmel, assistant professor, psychology; Richard A. Van Orman, instructor, history; Dr. Robert H. Walker, assistant professor, physics; and Dr. Carroll W. Zabel, associate professor, physics.

In the College of Education are Dr. Addie E. Austin, associate professor, elementary education; Richard T. Dickenson, assistant professor, health and physical education; Martha Ellen Hawthorne, instructor, health and physical education; Loye Y. Hollis, assistant professor, elementary education; Dr. Charles A. Lindsey, associate professor, elementary education; Dr. Thomas B. Metcalf, associate professor, secondary education; Dr. William O. Nesbitt, associate professor, secondary education; Dr. Marlin H. Roll, associate professor, special education; and Rachel Felts, assistant professor, art education.

Joining the College of Business Administration are Richard H. Brien, assistant professor, marketing and advertising; Robert Brown, instructor, economics and finance; Dr. Orville C. Elliott, professor, accounting; Carol Lee Haggard, instructor, accounting; Herbert Johnson, assistant professor, accounting; Dr. Erwin E. Liebafsky, professor, economics; and G. Harris Walker, assistant professor, business statistics.

In the College of Engineering are Dr. Randolph Blumberg, associate professor, electrical engineering; Dr. George Dawkins, associate professor, industrial engineering; Ga-

Story Cont'd on Page 24

briel Fazekas, professor, mechanical engineering; Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, assistant professor, chemical and petroleum engineering; Robert D. Shelton, instructor, electrical engineering; and Dr. Richard Gunderson, assistant professor, civil engineering.

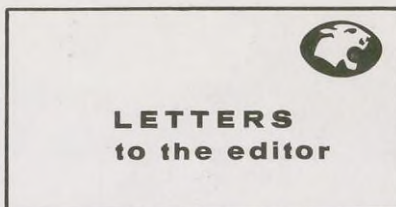
In architecture are Donald Barthelme, visiting critic; Earle Britton, assistant professor; Edmund Furlley, professor; Doyle Jenkins, instructor; and Roscoe Jones, associate professor.

Those members joining the College of Law are James S. Covington, assistant professor; and Daniel L. Rotenberg, associate professor.

In optometry is Dr. Hubert E. Goodwin, assistant professor and in Pharmacy is Dr. Hawkins V. Maulding, Jr., assistant professor.

Chlorys Elgie Hewett, instructor and assistant catalog librarian, will join the Library faculty.

Ten members who have been on leave of absence will return this year and fourteen others will be taking leave.



LETTERS to the editor

Dear Sirs:

A friend in Dallas has just sent me a brief excerpt from an article entitled "Hootenanny" that appeared in a recent issue of the University of Houston alumni publication.

There is a slight error with regard to the mention of Leadbelly, as this famous Negro folk-minstrel died in 1949 — and not 1959 as the article states. Granted, "Goodnight, Irene" swept the country in 1950, but I don't think it fair to say that this song was responsible for the current folk boom or that "it ushered in a new period in the American popular music scene which has seen a folk song, or a song written in a folk style, at the top of the popularity ranks every year since that time." The song largely responsible for ushering in the current pop-

ularity of folk music was the Kingston Trio recording of "Tom Dooley" in 1958, as there were few folk or folk style songs on the hit parade charts following the success of "Goodnight, Irene" up until the time that the Trio came along.

While Leadbelly was the first to popularize "Goodnight, Irene," few people are aware of the fact that an earlier version (titled "Irene, Good-Night!") was being sung by a member of the Haverly's American-European Mastodon Minstrels on a tour of this country in 1888. Leadbelly was only three when this troupe played Louisiana, but the song obviously made a lasting impression on someone there — possibly a relative of Leadbelly's as he is said to have learned the refrain, along with a couple of verses, from his Uncle Terrell Ledbetter.

Incidentally, I would appreciate your sending me a copy of the alumni publication in which the "Hootenanny" article appeared, as my friend in Dallas only sent me the first two paragraphs. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
John Reynolds

Box 202
Bronxville, New York

Faculty Publications

"The People's Panel: The Grand Jury in the U. S., 1634-1941," by Dr. Richard D. Younger, professor of history.

"Variations on a Theme, God Saw That It Was Good," by Dr. Winfred E. Garrison, professor of philosophy.

"History of English Literature, 1660-1837," by Dr. Martin S. Day, professor of English.

"A College Forum," by Dr. Joseph Doggett, professor and chairman, English department, and co-authors Dr. Everett Gillis, professor of English, Texas Technological College, and Dr. Rosa Bludworth, San Angelo College.

"A Laboratory Manual for Calculations in Pharmacy," by Sue H. Rouse, assistant professor of pharmacy, and Dr. M. George Webber, associate professor of pharmacy.

"A Speech Handbook for Teachers," by Dr. Donald C. Streeter, professor and chairman, speech department.

"Linear Circuit Analysis," by Dr. Gerhard F. Paskusz, associate professor, electrical engineering, and co-author Dr. Bertram Bussell, College of Engineering, University of California, Los Angeles.

"English Language Reader, Introductory Essays and Exercises," by Dr. Donald W. Lee, professor of English, and "Reading, Writing and Rewriting, a Rhetoric Reader," by Dr. Donald W. Lee and co-authors Dr. William T. Moynihan and Dr. Herbert Weil Jr., both of the English department, University of Connecticut.

"Sir Henry Killigrew," by Dr. Amos C. Miller, assistant professor of history.

"Conversations with Carl Jung and Reactions from Ernest Jones," by Dr. Richard I. Evans, professor of psychology.

"Writing Communications in Business," by Nelda R. Lawrence, professor of business education and office administration.

"Issues before the Eighteenth General Assembly," co-authored by Dr. Joseph L. Nogee, associate professor of political science, as a staff member of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"The Government and Politics of Texas," by Dr. Clifton McCleskey, associate professor of political science, with the assistance of Dr. Thornton C. Sinclair, professor and chairman of political science department, and Pauline Yelderman, associate professor of political science.

"Judicial Selection in Texas," by Dr. Thornton C. Sinclair, professor and chairman, political science department, and Dr. Bancroft C. Henderson, associate professor of political science.

"Charles Evans, American Biographer," by Dr. Edward G. Holley, associate professor and director of university libraries.

"Contact Lens Theory and Practice," by Dr. Theodore P. Grosvenor, associate professor of optometry.

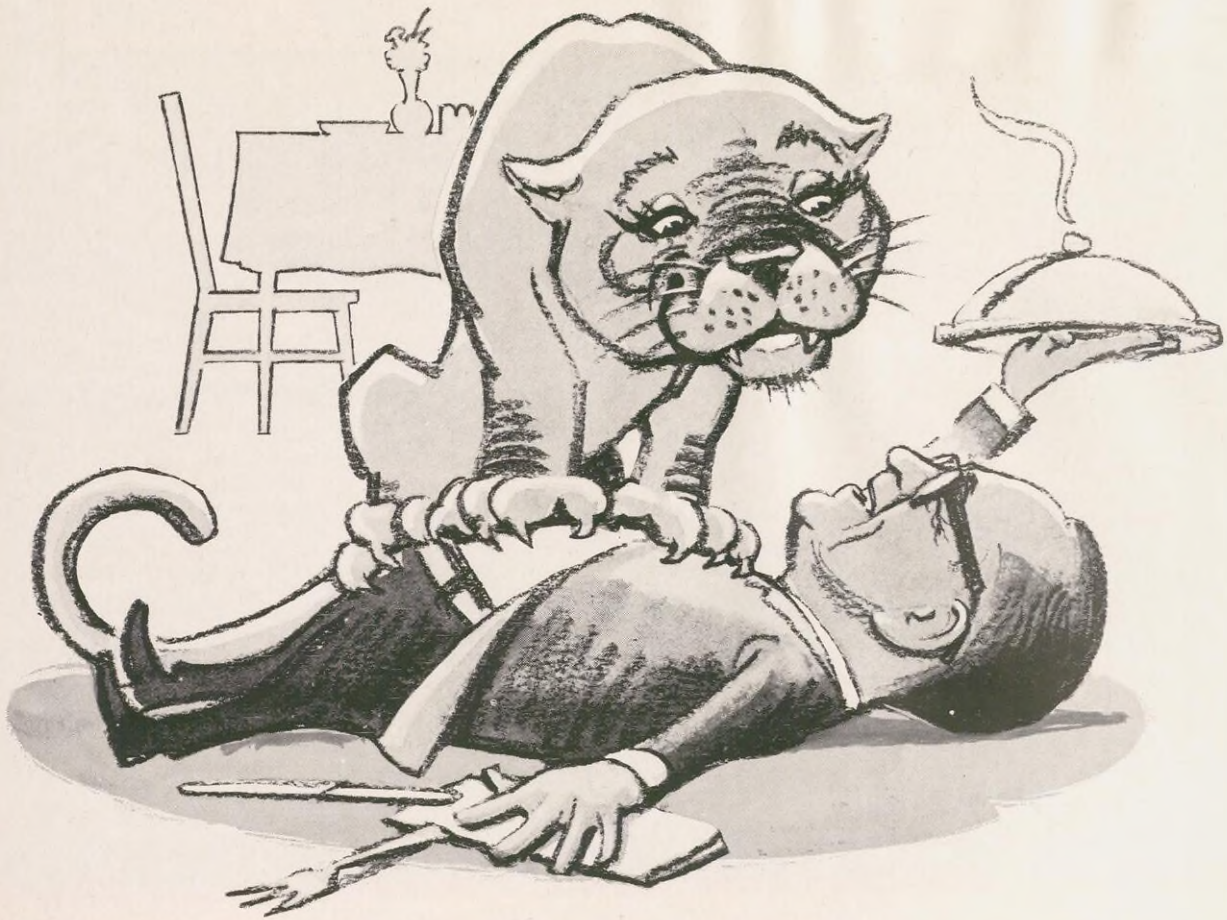
"Introduction to Vector Analysis," by Dr. Frank M. Tiller, professor of chemical engineering and director of the International Affairs Office.

New Editions:

"The Silver-Fork School, Novels of Fashion Preceding 'Vanity Fair,'" by Dr. Matthew W. Rosa, professor of English.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| Oct. 2 | Concert, Westpoint Glee Club & Band
Cullen Auditorium, 8 P.M. |
| Oct. 3 | Football Game, Mississippi U. Oxford, Mississippi, 2 P.M. |
| Oct. 10 | Football Game, Tulsa U. Rice Stadium, 8 P.M. |
| Oct. 11 | U. of H. Film Series, "Seventh Seal," "Two Men and a Wardrobe" short
Library, 7:30 P.M. |
| Oct. 22 | Faculty Recital
Cullen Auditorium, 8:15 P.M. |
| Oct. 24 | Football Game, Mississippi State Starkville, Mississippi, 2 P.M.
Drolc Quartet, chamber music group from Germany
Cullen Auditorium, 8:15 P.M. |
| Oct. 25 | U. of H. Film Series, "The Crucible," "Vision of William Blake" short
Library, 7:30 P.M. |
| Oct. 24 through Nov. 8 | Faculty Art exhibit to celebrate opening of new art building gallery
Art Building |
| Nov. 1-7 | Homecoming |
| Nov. 8 | U. of H. Film Series, "Throne of Blood," "Drawing of Leonardo De Vinci," short
Library, 7:30 P.M. |
| Nov. 14 | Football Game & Band Day.
Penn State.
8 P.M. |
| Nov. 20 | Faculty Recital, Virtuoso Quartet
Cullen Auditorium, 8 P.M. |
| Nov. 22 | U. of H. Film Series, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Short—"Fall of the House of Usher" and "On the Edge"
Library, 7:30 P.M. |
| Nov. 26-28 | Thanksgiving Holidays |
| Nov. 28 | Football Game, Cincinnati U.
8 P.M. |



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