

EXTRA

Alumni Association of the University of Houston



Frontier
Fiesta

page 8

May 1958



It's graduation time again and another long line of students will march across campus to receive their degrees. Some 933 students are scheduled to join the ranks of Exes in the May 31 commencement exercises.

Director's corner

With this issue of the EXtra, the Alumni Association would like to welcome to the ranks of Exes the 1958 seniors. Whenever the subject of graduation comes up, I think of something that was written in my high school annual, a quotation from Shakespeare: "The play is done, the curtain drops . . . Slow falling, to the prompters bell . . . A moment yet the actor stops, and . . . Looks around to say farewell."

This "ending of the play" represents the feeling in most of us, I think, when we leave a loved place, whether it is high school, college or what. And there will be few of you graduating seniors who will not experience a bit of nostalgia for the University on graduation night.

Now, as ex-students, the Alumni Association is your main link with the University and this issue of the Alumni publication is dedicated to you. We invite you to become active in the Association and to maintain your contact with your alma mater. The Alumni office on campus is ready at all times to assist you to the best of our facilities.

On the cover

Danny Jones and Dianne Jones form a nice silhouette as they pause for a brief meeting between classes in the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building. Danny, a photography major, will graduate this spring. Dianne is a freshman chemistry student. They are not kin, by the way.

May — EXTRA — 1958

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Ted Hendricks '55
Editor, Byron Burroughs '57
Sports Editor, Jack Scott '51
Photography by
Ted Johnson '58



From left: President Toomey, Vice President Montgomery and Treasurer Stroud

New alumni officers

The annual election of officers and directors of the Alumni Association has just been completed and here are the results. The new president is our successful fund drive chairman, John Toomey, an unopposed candidate. Also elected without opposition were vice president Harry H. Montgomery and treasurer Billy Stroud.

Elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors were some new faces as well as some familiar ones. Bill Swanson, John Hendricks, Jim Harrington, Jim Hagarty and Albert Cecil will occupy Board positions for the next three years. Replacing resigned directors for one-year terms are Ben Duffie, Shirley Rose Kraus and A. J. Montalbano.

The eight members bring the Board of Governors to full membership for what should be the most successful year in the history of the Association. To quote President Toomey: "The objectives of the Alumni As-

sociation for the coming year will be three-fold: first, to increase the active membership in order to better represent our University; second, to strengthen the influence of the Alumni Advisory Council and to bring it into closer contact with the University faculty; and third, to broaden the Association's activities, both business and social, and to increase services to our members and to the University."

The election this year was conducted under the direction of Joel H. Berry Jr., who served as chairman of the electoral committee. Members of the committee were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Poling, Mrs. Don Williamson, Walter Rainey, Sherwood Crane, Mrs. Jean Collins and Mrs. Norton Rainey.

The officers were installed at a banquet held in Bill Williams' South Main Restaurant on May 15. The first business meeting of the new Board of Directors was held on May 26.

On alumni and faculty:

Stonebarger and Jordon



D. A. Stonebarger

The *EXtra* takes a look this issue at the University's College of Business Administration and two of its representatives, one a faculty member and the other an alumnus.

Dr. Dewayne A. Stonebarger, director of the Management Development Center in the college, is a teacher and administrator in the comparatively new field of post-graduate executive education. Part of his job is directing the Southwest Executive Development Program which is conducted three times a year on campus.

An intensive six-week course designed to improve executive performance at all levels, the program was started in 1953 and has since won wide recognition for its effectiveness. As its broad objective, the program aims at developing managerial, human relations and conceptual skills. Courses in the program include such subjects as business and community relations, managerial organization and control, marketing, and effective executive action.

Enrollment is limited to 24 in order to assure maximum participation in the seminar-type classes. Executives are admitted to the special course by being nominated by their company officers. Qualifications include leadership and managerial ability, but no formal educational requirements.

Lecturers for the program are recruited from both the University's business faculty and specialists from industry. While the faculty is selected for its special knowledge and teaching ability, the emphasis is always on individual participation, Dr. Stonebarger pointed out.

The student executives live on campus in the Oberholtzer Hall Guest House while the course is in progress. "This has been found to give added benefits to the program since the participants have plenty of time for discussion both in and out of class," Dr. Stonebarger said.



Glen Jordon

In addition to the full-time job of directing the Management Center and its various programs, he teaches regular management courses in the College of Business Administration.

With other members of the management faculty, he also conducts several special programs for Gulf Coast area business and industry. This includes a number of in-plant seminars for foremen and other supervisors in such subjects as job leadership, human relations skills and elements of effective supervision.

He has also given special programs for such organizations as the Small Business Institute, Employers' Council and the Associated General Contractors.

Dr. Stonebarger came to the University in 1955 from the University of Iowa where he took his BA, MA and PhD degrees and taught on the business faculty. He was appointed director of the University of Houston's Management Development Center last June and was promoted to associate professor of management the following September.

He is married to the former Mary Crain and has a son, David, now four years old.



B. Glen Jordon, a 1950 graduate of the College of Business Administration, is assistant vice president in charge of accounting at the Bank of the Southwest.

He went to work for the bank in the accounting department in 1946 after wartime service as an Army Air Force navigator and enrolled at the University as a night student the same year.

Completing his degree in only four years of night school, Jordon then went on to take postgraduate work and to pass his CPA exams.

In the meantime, he rose steadily up the career ladder at the Bank of the Southwest, first to teller, then

assistant auditor and finally chief auditor.

As head of the bank's accounting department, he is responsible for cost and data processing, tabulating, records control and other accounting operations.

Like many other businesses, the Bank of the Southwest is making increasing use of electronic machines to tackle the massive load of paperwork incident to its operations.

"Essentially," Jordon noted, "banks have been using the same methods in record-keeping for the past 50 years. Now, however, we are making greater use of electronic machines to streamline our accounting systems," he said.

To keep informed and up-to-date on bank accounting methods, he checks on accounting operations at other banks whenever he makes out of town trips. In addition, he attends an average of two conventions each year, which he finds is another valuable method of gaining and exchanging information.

He is an active member of several professional organizations, including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of Bank Officers and Controllers and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is also currently a member of the Community Council's Research Bureau advisory committee.

Commenting on the major satisfactions in a banking career, Jordon noted that contact with a large variety of business and industry brings wide knowledge in a number of fields. "This is especially true of the loan officers," he said, "but quite a bit of it filters through to other departments as well."

The 32-year-old accountant takes his recreation in the form of softball and bowling with Bank of the Southwest teams and also goes fishing whenever he can.

A native of Placid, Texas, he and Mrs. Jordon have a son, Ronald, who is two years old. The family lives at 5114 Cosby.



Roy H. Cullen

Exes elected to board of governors

Two noted ex-students were appointed to the University's Board of Governors April 22. They are Jack J. Valenti, advertising executive and newspaper columnist, and Roy H. Cullen, vice president of Quintana Petroleum Corporation.

Roy H. Cullen, 28-year old grandson of the University's greatest benefactor, the late Hugh Roy Cullen, became an independent oil operator after attending the University of Houston and Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

stitute, Troy, N.Y.

An administrative vice president in the oil firm founded by his grandfather, Quintana Petroleum Corporation, Cullen has taken part in the development of plays at the Sour Lake and Goose Creek fields.

In the family tradition of community service, he is highly active in a number of civic organizations, including the United Fund, Boy Scouts and Houston Fat Stock Show. In addition, he is a member of the

Jack Valenti

board of trustees of the Kinkaid School.

Recent activities include heading a city-wide drive to step up sales of savings bonds.

While at Rensselaer he met and married Margaret Smith of Cohoes, N.Y. The Cullens now have four children, three girls and one boy.

His hobbies include hunting and fishing. The family maintains a beach house on the Matagorda Peninsula.

Valenti, a 1946 graduate of the University, is a past two-term president of the Alumni Association and now a member of its board of directors.

In his undergraduate days, during which he completed all his work in night classes while working for Humble full time, he was one of the most active students on campus. He was president of the Student Association among other offices he filled at one time or another.

Back in 1940, he and fellow students Johnny Goyen, Joe Koppel, Ray Campbell, Henry Taub and Joe Potter got together to plan a student show to boost school spirit and pride. The outcome was Frontier Fiesta which has since grown to become the biggest college show in the nation.

After World War II, in which he compiled a fine record in 51 combat missions as pilot of a B-25, Valenti completed work for his BS and decided to enroll in the Harvard Business School for postgraduate study. He received his master's in business administration in 1948.

In 1952 he left Humble Oil and Refining Company where he was in charge of sales promotion and sales training activities to form an advertising agency in partnership with Weldon T. Weekley.

One of Houston's most active citizens in community affairs, he is a board member of the Hedgcroft Hospital Auxiliary, the Houston Council for Retarded Children and the Institute of International Education.

The 36-year-old civic leader has also found time to serve as president of the Houston Advertising Club and the Harvard Business School Club of Houston and on the board of trustees of the Houston Public Library System.

In recognition of his valuable services he was chosen the University's Outstanding Ex-Student in 1952, and in 1955 was voted Houston's Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

For the past three years he has written a popular weekly column for the Saturday edition of the *Houston Post*. A collection of the columns, titled *Ten Heroes and Two Heroines*, was published recently in book form.



Frontier Fiesta

The population of Fiesta City ranged upwards of 75,000 during the week of April 21-26 as crowds flocked to the University's annual western extravaganza.

Frontier Fiesta this year had 11 shows sponsored by 32 campus organizations. Bella Union, for the sixth consecutive year, was judged the top show and was awarded the Koppel Trophy, given in honor of one of Fiesta's founders. The second place show, which will occupy the other permanent building on the midway, was the Crow's Nest.

The shows were rated by 22 judges from the Alumni Association. Eleven judges selected the top 10 acts, and 11 others chose the outstanding shows.

The ratings of other shows were Silver Moon, third, followed by Golden Nugget, Bayou Queen, Tombstone Theatre, Rock 'N' Rye, Boot Hill, Stars and Bars, Crvstal Palace and French Quarter.

The President's Cup for the best show in the size category other than the Koppel Trophy went to the Golden Nugget. The award is donated by Dr. Clanton W. Williams, University president.

Three of the top ten acts were from the Crow's Nest: the Island Trio of Gloria Hunt, Anne Sharpe and Marilyn Montgomery, the underwater ballet with Anne Sharpe as featured dancer, and singer Wayne Forrest.

Others sharing top-ten-act honors were Anne Daigle and Bob Watson from Golden Nugget, Larry Berthelot and the barroom dancers from Silver Moon, "The Code" number and the singing trio of Rhoda Morrow, Kay Wright and Myrna Sue Patterson from Bella Union. Bayou Queen contributed the "Six Fools" skit to round out the list.

Among other highlights of the week was coverage of Fiesta by *Life* magazine, which sent in the crack photographic team of Leonard McComb and Tom McAvoy. A two-page spread of pictures and story on Fiesta appears in the May 12 issue of *Life*.



The prizewinning island number from Crow's Nest



Going over the script during rehearsal





The Photo Saloon did a land office business



Kay Wright and Buddy Huddleston sing "Namely You" at Bella Union

The impressive front of Silver Moon



Ted Hendricks mans the Alumni Corral

Continued

fiesta continued



Part of the red and black dance sequence at the Silver Moon



A scene from the Bella Union show



Life photographers Tom McAvoy and Leonard McComb were on hand

Waiting to get into the Bayou Queen show



A note of dissent



General A. D. Bruce, University chancellor, and Mr. Brady at Career Day

The current arguments condemning the state of U.S. education since the launching of the Russian space satellites brought a strong dissent from one American industrialist. William T. Brady, president of the Corn Products Refining Company, was a principal speaker at the University's annual Career Day in March. In his address, Mr. Brady expressed his faith in our educational institutions and his conviction that our educators will meet the demands of our changing times.

Calling for people who are both specialists and "generalists" — "people with knowledge and insight into human behavior . . . sensitive and socially skilled . . . able to work cooperatively" — to fill management roles, Mr. Brady maintained that the challenge to our educational institutions today is to train the scientist, the technician, the manager, the businessman and the production worker in sufficient *quantity and quality*.

"Recently," he noted, "there has been a good deal of criticism of our educational system, that we go in too much for quantity, assemblyline teaching and that we are educating for mediocrity.

"Perhaps some of these criticisms are well founded," he stated. "However, I should like to voice a caution. America has been built—and strongly built—upon the premise of equality. Every individual has had the opportunity for education and has to a high degree received it.

"We have not selected for higher education only the most promising mathematician or the most brilliant physical scientist from among our youngsters. We have not shunted the less promising aside. We have provided education—and good education—to the greatest number and we have progressed and prospered. We have in addition provided opportunities for the most gifted to go on for more specialized training. Perhaps we should do more.

"We must educate, as we have in the past, both the many and the few," Mr. Brady firmly emphasized.

"Russia or no Russia, Sputnik or no Sputnik, this is our assignment.

"Time and time again in my experience I have encountered so-called 'mediocre' persons who suddenly blossom and become outstanding. Who is to say? Who is to choose and by what means and on what basis? If we educate only the elite—those with apparent capacity—then, I say, we will tend to lose the vast, unrealized potential of every man."

Commenting on the role of business and industry in education, Mr. Brady said that they could not "sit back and merely set standards or criticize or wish for a return to the 'good old days'." Ours are not separate worlds. The future of industry will be determined by the type and quality of training given tomorrow's employees. We in industry must therefore share responsibility—share but not interfere or dictate.

"Business today is being called upon more and more to give financial support to education. And it has. This support must continue, and to the extent commensurate with the need. However, support should not be control. The businessman has responsibility but not authority. Here again it is a question of faith and confidence. In my view, business must take the position that the educator is the one best qualified to allocate funds. He is in the best position to know and set the curriculum.

"The educator should receive advice and support, but not dictation. This is what is meant by the responsibility of business for education.

"H. G. Wells once wrote that human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe. In that race I am confident that our educational system will be up to the task. And I have the greatest faith in our young people. They will face up to the challenge of the future.

"Mine is a vote of confidence, not of doubt or complacency," he said in conclusion.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Commencement speaker

U.S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson will be the commencement speaker at the University's graduation exercises, May 31.

"We are very pleased to have the distinguished majority leader of the Senate as our speaker," said Gen. A. D. Bruce, chancellor. "The University appreciates particularly the fact that he will be able to appear at our graduation exercises in spite of an unusually heavy schedule while Congress is in session. We anticipate a most significant and interesting address."

A member of the U.S. Senate since 1949, Senator Johnson represents the Democratic Party as majority leader in the upper house. The senator has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency in 1960. Numerous national magazines have carried featured articles on him recently, pointing to his skill in the post of majority leader and to his rise as a national leader.

Song contest

A gift of \$450 in prizes for the winners of a contest to select the best written collegiate songs for the University was contributed recently by T. C. Evans, president of the Houston Coca Cola Bottling Company.

A first prize of \$250, second prize of \$125 and third prize of \$75 will be given for the best songs written by University students.

Downtown School

The University's Downtown School moved to new and larger quarters at 925 Caroline on May 9. The new home of the school is in the Caroline Realty Company Building at Caroline and McKinney.

The Downtown School occupies the entire first floor of the structure, leasing 20,000 square feet. Remodeling of the building has provided the University's downtown branch with 24 classrooms, four administrative rooms, a conference room, bookstore, six general offices and eight faculty offices as well as other facilities.

Opened in 1942 to accommodate University participation in the government's wartime training programs, the Downtown School today functions primarily in the fields of business administration and the arts and sciences. Growth of the school necessitated the move, according to James C. Taylor, dean.

Teaching awards

Two University faculty members were awarded \$500 each for distinguished teaching at the annual Honors Day Luncheon, March 21.

Dr. Charles W. Hagelman, assistant professor of English, and John B. Neibel, assistant professor of law, were recipients of the awards, which were made through a grant from the United States Steel Foundation.

Frank Paul makes a tackle for the Exes in the annual Varsity-Exes Game, March 22. Carrying the ball is Claude King. The Exes came through in fine style to win 27-13.

David D. Red, professor of architecture, announced the awards, citing both men for "extraordinary devotion to the ideals of the teaching profession and an enthusiasm which inspires students and colleagues as well."

Advertisement

Elect

Charles Murphy

STATE SENATOR

- ★ UH Alumnus
- ★ State Representative 8 years
- ★ Helped keep junior college aid for University of Houston
- ★ Will Continue fight for education as senator

BILLBOARD

The 1958-59 school year is almost over and another large group of students will join the ranks of Exes come June. It has been a busy year on campus with both new and traditional activities taking the spotlight. Frontier Fiesta Week, as always, was one of the spring highlights.

Memories of Fiesta Week on campus brought together one group of Exes way down in Venezuela. *Lottie (Helms) Smith '55* writes from Cabimas, Venezuela, that several Exes in the vicinity of Lake Maracaibo got together for a party to commemorate Frontier Fiesta.

Thomas W. Pruett '55 was recently elected the first president of the newly-formed College of Optometry Alumni Group. Tom is practicing in Lake Jackson.

Lloyd T. Swetnam Jr. '50 is a new recipient of a professional engineer's license. *Robert J. Sinkovitch* and *Joe N. Kerr*, both '57 graduates, are now employed by the Bailey Meter Company, Bob in the Los Angeles district office and Joe in the Houston branch.

Ivan E. Walenta '55 pens a note from Duarte, Calif., that he would like to see the Cougars "play some of the power football advocates such as UCLA or USC and show the natives here what a thrill college football can be."

George H. Durbin '49 is now Oklahoma manager for the Travelers Insurance Company. George writes that if any Alums in Oklahoma would like to get together, contact him at Jackson 8-1937 or Central 2-3111 in Oklahoma City.

News from overseas division: *Tommy Matthews '50* is now working for Creole Petroleum Corporation in Maracaibo, Venezuela. *Dolores Kartman '55* is teaching third grade students at the American Elementary School in Verdun, France. Dolores has visited Paris and London since arriving abroad last September.

Pauline Crichfield, a University engineering graduate, is now working on pipeline design for the Humble Pipeline Company. *Lamona Cherry*, another of the rare breed of women engineers, is now a Houston consultant engineer.

Frederick H. Kasten '50, now a biology faculty member at Texas A&M, is the author of an article in the January issue of *Stain Technology* reporting his research in cytochemistry.

Blake and *Katherine (Satterwhite) West '55* are living in Bushnell, Ill., where Blake is a banker and Katherine is occupied full-time as a housewife and mother.

Albert A. Hughes '53 has been promoted to factory manager at Camco, Inc. He and wife *Edna '43* have a new daughter, *Anitra*. *Joe A. Robinson*, a mid-term '58 grad, has gone to work for Pan American Production Company in Robstown, Texas.

Military intelligence: *Howard H. Drake '57* recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado. Army 2nd Lt. *Joel Brochstein '57* has been assigned to the 334th Ordnance Company in Mannheim, Germany. *Clement W. Nicolini '57*, also an Army second lieutenant, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., with the 1st Infantry Division.

Thomas L. Lopez '56 led the Brooke Army Medical Center basketball team in scoring with a 14-point-per-game average this year. Tom was co-captain of the University's 1955-56 Missouri Valley Conference champions. *Robert R. Gelles '55* recently was awarded his silver bars at the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N.Y., where he is post information officer.

Jim Bentley '51 reports that he is leaving for an extended tour of Europe this spring to film a series of television documentaries. Jim, who is program manager and film buyer for KRON-TV, San Francisco, says that he has run into several Exes recently who were vacationing in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

New arrivals department: *Ragan* and *Nancy Collinsworth* have adopted a daughter, *Diana*, who was born January 18. Ragan is high school basketball coach at Seguin, Texas. *Lloyd* and *Ula Mae Jackson* welcomed a new addition, a daughter, last July 5th. *Leo* and *Evelyn Capdevielle* are the proud parents of a little girl whom they adopted in October.

Nelson B. Hodgkins '52 and wife have a new son, *Stephen*, who was born February 28. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

W. H. "Pip" Lasiter has been appointed a Houston branch manager of the American Casualty and Life Insurance Company.

Neil Upchurch '55 received a certificate of achievement "for exceptional performance of duty as producer-director and production manager of the television division" at the Army Pictorial Center, New York, before his discharge as a first lieutenant, February 28. Neil has taken a job as a staff director at KTRK-TV in Houston.

First Lt. *Walter B. Van Wart Jr. '54* recently completed the transition flight training course at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

First Lt. *Robert M. Long '54* was a participant in the Seventh Army's large scale "Sabre Hawk" maneuvers in Germany this winter. Bob is stationed in Kaiserslautern with the 565th Quartermaster Company.

Thomas D. Reynolds '57 has completed his eight weeks' basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

First Lt. *Noel M. Smith '51* is now stationed in Heilbronn, Germany, as quartermaster supply officer.

Among Exes running for political office in elections this summer are *Robert Lowery*, *Jack Treadway*, *Bill Elliott*, *Morgan Johnson*, and *Wendell Odom*.

sports

Meet of champions

*by Jack Scott
Athletic News Director*

What River Oaks is to world tennis and the Houston Classic is to the world of golf, so ranks the University of Houston-sponsored Meet of Champions in the international eye of track and field.

Just as Hogan, Nelson, Middlecoff, and Demaree have amazed Houstonians with their apparent disregard for Memorial's 7,200 yards, and Kramer, Gonzales, and Budge have thrilled tennis patrons on RO's manicured clay, so do the great athletes converge on Houston for the running of this meet, which only four years ago, was a gleam in Johnny Morriss' eye.

The third annual M of C is just around the curve, scheduled for Public School Stadium on June 7, and UH's Coach Morriss has been busy for months lining up another talent-laden field of leg men from across the nation.

Though the meet is still in its infancy in measures of time, it is already a mature extravaganza where calibre and quality of contestant is concerned.

Customers at the first two Champions parties have witnessed the efforts of five World Olympic champions. And the pace is so swift that two of those gold medal carriers failed to win their specialty here, one of them failing to place in the first four finishers.

Both of those upsets occurred in the 1957 running. One came in the 880 where world record smasher and Olympic king Tom Courtney was turned under in the stretch by still another Olympic Games winner, 1500-meter champ Ron Delaney. Sub-four-minute miler Delaney, who carried gold from Melbourne back to his native Ireland, scored one of track's great "doubles" that night while in the spangles of Villanova University. He whipped the powerful Courtney at his own race in 1:48.4, just 25 minutes after tip-toeing to a 4:05.4 winning mile.

The 8,000 fans on hand had barely settled back in their seats for the 440 when a second Olympic champ met defeat. This time Ohio State's great Glen Davis, the 400-meter hurdles winner at Melbourne, came romping home in 46.8 seconds to beat Texas' sensational Eddie Southern, with Olympic 400-meter dash cham-



Track Coach Johnny Morriss

pion Charlie Jenkins finishing out of the money.

Since such a cast of name performers have already affixed their names to Meet of Champion records, the future of the show couldn't be brighter. The track bug need look no farther ahead than June 7, 1958 to be assured of this fact.

Early entries already assure that triple gold medal winner Bobby Morrow will fly his Abilene Christian colors here. And Bobby will probably have to move as fast to win in Houston as he did in Australia, since teammate Bill Woodhouse (9.3) is in the hundred field. Neither of them can relax in this race, lest the twine be snapped by Oklahoma's Dee Givens (9.5), North Texas' Jim Weaver (9.4), or a flight of others who are capable of pressing all the way.

Morriss has not yet completed the business of invitations. There are still several meets ahead in which he can shop for additional material to enrich the flavor of his prize project.

Just scanning the names of early entries there are names and times to thrill the avid fan, and an added touch of international flavoring. Olympian Keith Gardner, Jamaica's ace hurdler and Empire Games champion, will travel to Houston in the uniform of the University of Nebraska. S.M.U.'s Bertel Holmgran, a Swedish high jumper, is nipping at the 7-foot barrier, as is his teammate, Don Stewart.

South Africa will be represented by at least three contestants, the most famous of which is Oklahoma's powerful Gail Hodgson. He gobbles up the half-mile in 1:48.0, has run the mile in 4:05, setting the national freshman record a year ago.

Hodgson will be challenged at both distances by several other greats, one of whom is Chile's own Ramon Sandoval. The little Latin holds practically every distance record in South America, but he'll run here in the Cardinal and Blue of Lamar Tech.

And so it goes for every event from the hundred through the two mile and all seven field events. That's why the eyes of the sports world focus on the University of Houston every year for the Meet of Champions.

Golf team seeks third NCAA title

*by Ted Nance
Athletic News Staff*

In 1939 the National Collegiate Athletic Association took over the sponsorship of the collegiate golf championship. Seventeen years later in 1956, the University of Houston "took over" the N.C.A.A. championships.

June 22nd through the 28th Coach Dave Williams' golfers will try for their third consecutive national title, something only one other college team has been able to do.

Only the great North Texas State teams of 1949 through 1952 won more than two straight titles. The Eagles, with greats such as Don January, Billy Maxwell, Joe Conrad, and Marion Hiskey, won the coveted trophy four years in a row.

Ironically, the Williams-coached Houston "six" should feel right at home in this year's tourney. It will be played on the Taconic Country Club course of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

If names had anything to do with winning golf trophies, the Cougars wouldn't have to worry about the upcoming 36-hole grind.

However, it is the Williams course that has Williams the coach worried. "It's a short course, which will not be to our advantage," Williams sadly relates. "We would have a much better chance on a long tough course. A good putting team will probably take this year's tournament."

Actually, Houston will enter its best all-around team this year. Jim Hiskey and Frank Wharton, both members of the '56 and '57 champions, and Phil Rodgers, David Boies, Jacky Cupit, and Bob Pratt will comprise the sixsome.

In the N.C.A.A. championships the best four of six scores are counted. Houston had only four players to enter in 1956 and five in 1957. So, this will be the deepest team.

Strongest competition for the Cougars will come from two West Coast teams and a longtime brother Missouri Valley Conference member. Southern California, Stanford, and North Texas are the teams to beat according to Coach Williams.

Houston edged second place Stanford by a stroke last year and got by North Texas by four strokes. Southern California, with three former national junior champions on the team, will probably field its best group yet.

Win or lose though, Williams and his linksmen will take over another phase of the N.C.A.A. golf setup. The popular UH coach is slated to become president of the National Collegiate Golf Coaches' Association. He's acted as vice-president the past year.

Being named president is fine, but Williams would like to keep some time to himself for his favorite hobby . . . collecting championship golf trophies.

This trio will be going for their third straight National Collegiate Golf Championship. Left to right are Frank Wharton, senior co-captain from Dallas, Coach Dave

Williams, and Jimmy Hiskey, senior co-captain from Pocatello, Idaho. Wharton and Hiskey were members of both UH NCAA title teams.



Advertisements

Dear Fellow Alumnus,

Out of gratitude for the six years of wonderful representation in the Texas Legislature by our fellow graduate, Bill Elliott, a number of us have contributed to the collection of the filing fee of \$2060.00 in order that we might support and honor one who deserves the office of County Judge.

During his term in office, Bill has worked unceasingly to keep secure the Junior College Aid Program for the University of Houston, and we feel that his voice in the office of County Judge would increase assurance of the University's part in the coming County Stadium program.

We are proud of Bill Elliott as a graduate of our College of Law, and feel that he is of proper stature as an attorney to serve in the office he seeks. We sincerely recommend him to you and hope you will give him your support.

—Committee of Law School
Classmates of Bill Elliott



Judge Wendell A. Odom

L.L.B., University of Houston, 1951

COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO. 3

"I earnestly solicit your vote and support for my continued service in this office. As the first University of Houston graduate to serve as judge of a court of record in Harris County, I am proud of the degree I hold and the institution which that degree represents."

Elect



Robert Lee Lowry

UH College of Law, '51

JUDGE, COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS
(the juvenile court of Harris County)

a respected lawyer... longtime worker with boys' groups, Robert Lowry sincerely appreciates the support of all UH Alumni.

"Our juvenile delinquency problem can be solved."



Elect

Jack Treadway

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

PRECINCT 1, POSITION 2

**1951 graduate of University of Houston
College of Law**

"Your vote and support will be appreciated."