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EXES BREAK HOMECOMING RECORDS

Alum Of 1956: C. A. Saunders

Charles A. Saunders received the Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1956.

Final selection of the annual winner of the award, the highest honor the Alumni Association can bestow, is made by a committee from the University Board of Regents.

Saunders was a member of the first freshman class to meet on the Cullen Boulevard campus in 1939. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1942.

During his undergraduate years Saunders was an active leader in student government, student theatricals and student affairs. When Frontier Fiesta made its first appearance in 1940, he was on hand as a planner and producer.

Saunders received his LLB degree from the University of Texas in 1945. He is now associated with the law firm of Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates & Jaworski.

Instrumental in the founding of the Alumni Association, he served as president of the organization in 1946 and 1947. Saunders served on the association Board of Directors through 1950.

He headed the committee which planned and produced the first Homecoming program in 1946. The Extra was founded during his tenure and the first annual Football banquet was held in 1948 while he was a director.

Saunders played an important role in the presentation of a portrait of the late President Emeritus E. E. Oberholtzer to the University.

Saunders is married to the former Betti Friedel and is the father of three children.



HOMECOMING BLAZE—The 100-foot bonfire—built again by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity—signaled the beginning of Homecoming activities for UH alumni Oct. 12. The bonfire, the biggest and best yet, was constructed of over 40,000 soft drink crates donated by a local dealer.

New Faces Seen in Record Crowd Attending Open House, Breakfast

An over-flow crowd turned out for the Homecoming open house and breakfast.

Over 300 alumni attended the pre-game open house at the Houston Housing Center at 2710 Alabama. After the Cougar-Aggie game the open house crowd grew to 500.

Alumni Association president Joel H. Berry was impressed by the fact that at least 50 per cent of the people were new participants in alumni functions.

The success of the breakfast was so overwhelming that 25 people had to be turned away. But they weren't forced to go without their Homecoming breakfasts. The 25 alumni were issued

special tickets which entitled them to the same breakfast menu at 2-K Sandwich Shop, catering agency for the breakfast.

Open House entertainment included music by the Cougarland Five, a campus dixieland band.

Chairmen for the breakfast and open house were Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson, both UH alumni.

Fund Drive Data Shows Success

Exact figures were not available in time to meet the EXtra's deadline, but all indications are that the 1957 Alumni Foundation campaign will be the most successful to date.

Chairman Walter Waldhauser reported that approximately 2,500 UH graduates now living in the Houston area were on the contact list for the fast-paced two-week campaign.

"Except for a pilot test last Spring, we have never attempted this type of personal solicitation," he said, "and therefore we won't know exactly what to expect until we audit the results."

Other Universities have found that personal contact fund drives are generally more successful than direct mail campaigns. The fund committee, when pressed for an estimate of income, cautiously mentioned, "about \$5,000.00."

Ralph Poling, Association executive director, stated that the University administrators had agreed that this year's income could best be spent in bringing Alumni records up to date. "Our system of records has been outgrown by the number of graduates receiving degrees in the past several years," he said.

67,000 Witness UH-A&M Battle To 14-14 Deadlock

A crowd of 67,000—the largest ever to witness a UH game in Rice Stadium—saw the Cougars battle the Texas Aggies to a 14-14 tie in the 1956 Homecoming game.

First in the list of Homecoming events was the traditional bonfire, built again by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

The combination Bonfire-pep rally program included

General A. D. Bruce, president; Bill Meek, head football coach; UH cheerleaders; and Dr. J. E. Williamson, dean of men.

Ross Harrington, alumnus,

was chairman of the planning committee for the event and served as master of ceremonies.

The 100-foot bonfire was one of the best in the history of the University, Ralph Poling, executive secretary of the Alumni association, said.

Results of the campus display contest judging were revealed during the program. Participating in pre-bonfire entertainment were the Cougar band, the twirlers and the Saints, a campus vocal group.

University ROTC cadets escorted the four Homecoming Queen finalists onto the field at halftime at the Cougar-Aggie game.

Hal Berry, Alumni Association president, announced Norma Brady, junior secretarial administration major, winner of the

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First Place Display Prize Goes To Baptist Group

The Baptist Student Union won first place prize in the Homecoming Display Contest. The religious group was announced winner at the bonfire October 12.

First place in the fraternity division was awarded to Phi Kappa. Second place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and third to Pi Epsilon.

First place in the religious organization division was won by the Newman Club.

Interest in the contest was encouraging, Cab Link, student Homecoming chairman, said. "Considering the short length of time allowed for erecting the displays, the over all interest was, as a whole, good," Link commented.

Students were allowed only 24 hours to assemble their displays on the campus. However, ad-

ditional time was granted for building in advance at off-campus locations.

There were a total of ten displays entered in the contest, some of them jointly sponsored by organizations.

The display contest substituted this year for the traditional Homecoming parade. One contest judge commented that he thought it would be more impressive to continue the display contest. Alumni would be able to get a better look at stationary displays than floats in a passing parade.

Judges for the contest were Milton M. Brown, of Southern Display and Sign Service; Hal Jones, commercial artist; and Burke McGinty, architect.

All organizations with contest entries will receive participation awards.



KISS FOR THE QUEEN—Newly elected Homecoming Queen, Norma Brady, gets a congratulatory kiss from Alumni Association President Hal Berry during halftime ceremonies at the Cougar-Aggie tilt.

Norma Brady Wins Election For '56 Homecoming Queen

Norma Brady, an excited junior secretarial administration major, accepted a bouquet of red roses and a diamond watch and became the 1956 University of Houston Homecoming Queen.

Hal Berry, Alumni association president, opened a sealed envelope and announced that Norma had beaten three other candidates in an all-student election for Homecoming Queen.

Other candidates were Trudy Knorr, senior mathematics major; Gayle Pevoteaux, junior education major; and Barbara Si-

ller, senior education major.

Norma said she was "shaking all over" when the announcement was made at halftime at the Cougar-Texas Aggie game Oct. 13.

Her first congratulations came from three cheerleaders—Rose-nette Saragusa, Barbara Hinson and Judy Davies—all members of Norma's sorority, Chi Omega.

Norma is public relations chairman for Chi Omega sorority. Last year she was sorority coordinator for the Pep club and played on the Chi Omega football team.

BILLBOARD

The corner where Billboard hangs out is knee-deep in letters, notes, postcards, epistles and miscellaneous correspondence. We are glad to see it happen, and will pack this issue with these personal notes and see if we get any complaints.

And, speaking of complaints, Gerard Isken '55, is not favorably impressed with the UH Alma Mater song. We'd like to get some other comments on that.

Alfredo Carlos '52, says succinctly, "Beat the Aggies." Well, we scared them to death. R. L. Murphy '49, is trainer and PE teacher at Spring Branch H.S. Virginia Lowery '54, is about to receive her CPS certificate. That means Certified Professional Secretary, and is designed to raise the prestige and recognition of the indispensable gal Friday.

Val (Fletcher) and Jack Taylor '51, have opened drug store No. 2 in Pasadena. Gene Woods '53, shares pharmaceutical duties with Jack, and is about to move into his new home with wifey and two younguns. Val and Jack are expecting "any day" to present a sibling to daughter Sheryl.

Jim Mayor '53, is Aide-de-Camp to General Sands up at Fort Hood. First Looie Jim tells us that Russ Waldo '54, Bill Pentak '55, Walter Van Wert '54, Glen Vornsands '54, and Joe Martinez '55, are also at Hood.

Jim Ezell '53, lets us know he's interested in forming an Alumni club down in San Antonio. Will contact you on that, Jim.

Betty Schlup '48, married Bill Jameson in '48, and gave birth to a girl in '49, a boy in '51, a girl in '53 and a girl in '55. Bill's a Rice graduate, and she should have known you can't trust 'em. (Only kidding, Bill)

News from the White House: Marian White, (who used to be Marian Green, '48) and hubby Leon have two future Cougars up in Whitewright, Texas.

Carl '52 & '55 and Gay Stracener are now located in Peoria. Carl's with a book publisher there. Doug, '52 & '53 and Norma Loveless have added a girl to their pair of boys. He's a social study teacher at North Jr. Hi in Waco. Roy G. Allen '54, casts his ballot for the Cougars in the SWC Conference.

Two '49 grads, June and Martin L. Hay, report a new baby, a girl, who joins son Martie, a football player scheduled for action during the 1968 season. CORRECTION: Last issue of Billboard named Jack Mulvihill as a Humble attorney. Jack is a partner in his own law firm. He happened to be handling some Humble contracts, and that confused us.

Abe Daily, quote. "still doing business at Simonton in spite of the dry weather." Lt. Thomas L. McKewen now gets his mail c/o the Air Force in Greenville, S.C. And, from Ft. Worth, Mrs. A. W. Adams, Jr. '56, tells us Frontier Fiesta is well known in that area. She reports that TCU is hoping their "Howdy Week" can become as famous.

Tom D. Battaile, married last June, is now a pharmacist in San Bernardino. Harry B. Beazley '55, has been upgraded to 1st Lt. with the 3rd Armored in Amberg, Germany. Lottie Jo Helms '55, married to Harris P. Smith '51, since last December and "still rooting for the Cougars."

It's twin girls for another Cougar Couple. Bill Perkins '53, and Betty Ann Cross '55, welcomed the duplicates this October.

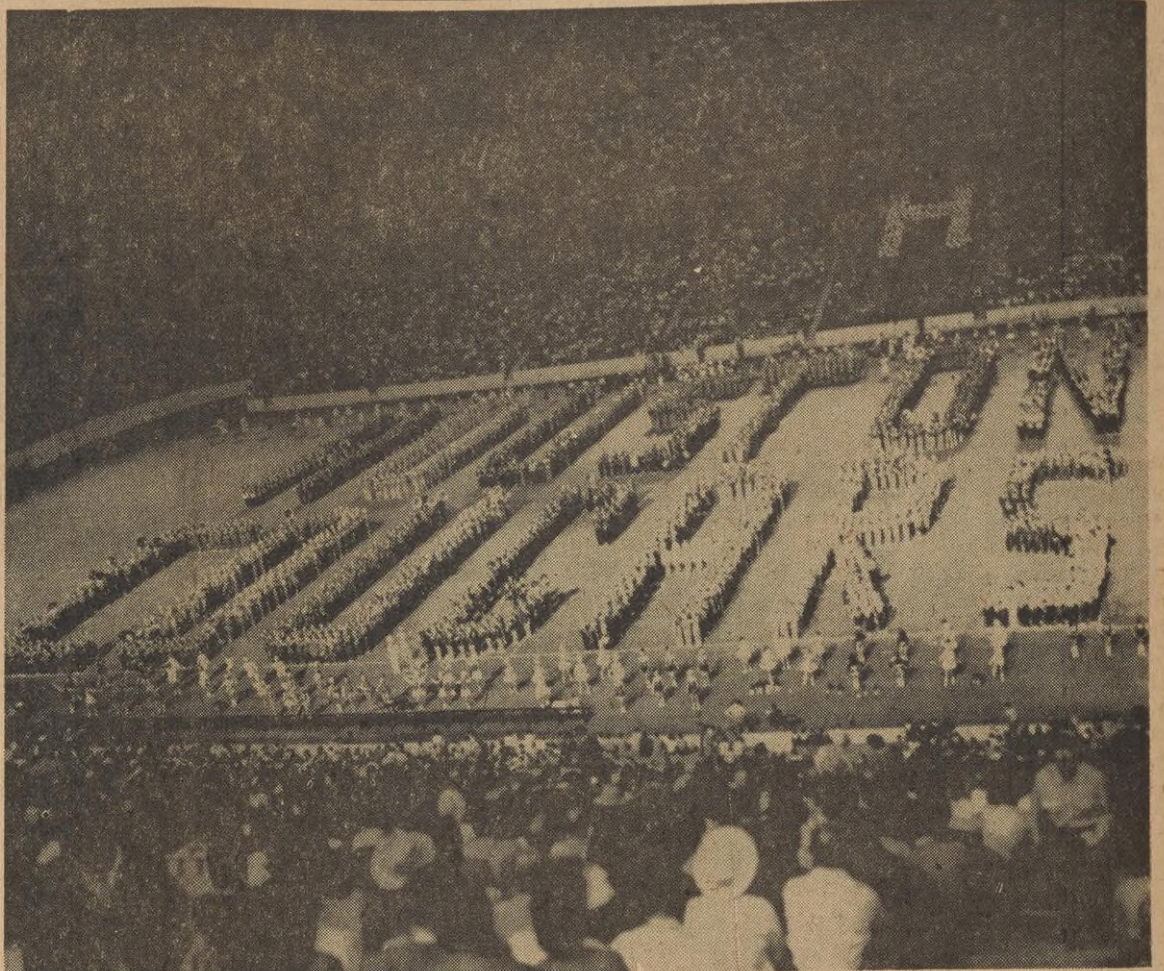
U.H. grad and professor Jim Palmer appearing on his KGUL-TV show "Face the Facts," and presenting a lot of other UH Journalism grads, including Elmer Bertelsen. Donald C. Lamm '55, is the assistant adv. mgr. for Baroid, Nat'l Lead Co., having left Foote, Cone & Belding. Don tells us Lee Tucker '55, is the editor of the Ft. Polk, La. newspaper.

Sara (Weinberg) Daniels '55, complains she doesn't know about alumni meetings until after they happen. Sara, we're hoping that this new cash policy will help us to do better with the EXtra.

Alumni Director Betty Fulenwider tells us: Shirly
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BOOSTING THE COUGARS—52 high school bands participated in a spectacular—University of Houston style—at halftime during the UH-Mississippi State game. Life magazine photographers were on hand to record the lively display. Color photographs of the Sept. 29 game activities appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of Life.

Call for 1946 Cougars

There's a call out for all members of the 1946 University football team. The Tulsa-Cougar game, to be played in Rice Stadium Nov. 10, will honor the members of the first University football team.

CD Contract Signed At UH

A \$95,000 contract for the development of a Houston-area atomic survival plan has been signed between the University of Houston's Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the State of Texas.

The new contract represents Phase II of the joint University-State of Texas Civil Defense project, which is being conducted in cooperation with Houston and Harris County CD agencies.

Phase I, completed earlier this year was a pilot study which determined what the Houston area needed in the way of a comprehensive blueprint for survival in the face of nuclear attack.

Houston is one of a number of cities over the country for which full-scale disaster plans are being developed.

Metropolitan Houston has been designated as the potential target, and for the purposes of the study a Houston Target Area has been outlined, which includes 20 to 30 surrounding counties needed for evacuation, reception and care of the city's population.

University specialists, working with state and local Civil Defense officials, will undertake planning in seven specific fields: population location, command and control, movement, shelter, resources, reception and care, and public information and training.

Dr. Paul H. Rigby, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, pointed out that the study would result in a disaster plan effective not only in case of a nuclear attack but in any major catastrophe.

Biologist Does Research With Rattlesnake Venom

Dr. Fred N. White of the biology department shares his office on the third floor of the Science building with several sluggish looking rattlesnakes.

The snakes—there for research purposes—are securely housed in wire mesh cages.

Dr. White milks the snakes for their poisonous venom. "One of our finest specimens is selected and after he is thoroughly milked, he is injected with a given amount of radio-active liquid zinc," Dr. White said.

After relieving the snake of his supply of poison his system begins to manufacture more.

When this happens the injected radio-active material is absorbed, mixing freely with the newly manufactured poison.

When a given amount of venom is taken from one of the

"hot" snakes, it is placed in a plastic bag and submerged in a tank of water. After its removal from the tank, the protein in the venom has absorbed only about half of the radioactive material originally injected into the snake. The rest has penetrated the plastic bag and is left in the tank of water.

By following this procedure, Dr. White is able to inject only the portion of the poison that has thoroughly absorbed the radioactive material into the animal under study.

Radioactive waste water—if there is any—is definitely not harmful because of dilution procedures used in disposal, Dr. White pointed out.

From the instant the poison is injected into an animal under study, it is followed by a radioactive detector. Thus, Dr. White is able to learn answers to many questions surrounding death by snake venom.

About 45,000 deaths per year—primarily in India and Africa—occur from snake bites, according to Dr. White. It is Dr. White's wish to find a way to aid those stricken by poisonous snakes.

After further study at the University, he hopes to go to South Africa and work at the Reptile Institute where he will collect radioactive venom and make a more detailed study of the effect of the poisons on the human body.

Dr. White has no fear while working with his reptile charges. "They are not aggressive by nature," he said of the rattlesnakes.

THANK YOU

The Alumni Association and the APO Fraternity acknowledge the following concerns who contributed generously to the success of the Homecoming Bonfire production: Alamo Express Co., Dale Truck Lines, Golden Age Beverage Co., Tru-Aid Bottling Co., B-1 Bottling Co., and Star Bottling Co.

'57 Vanity Fair Contest Opens

Applications are now being accepted for the 1957 Houstonian Vanity Fair beauty contest. Deadline for applications is Nov. 19.

The contest is open to all single female students attending the University. Entrants must have a "C" average and must be carrying at least 12 semester hours of work at the University.

No limit has been set on the number of students allowed to enter from an organization. Candidates who fail to appear at a judging are automatically disqualified.

First judging will be held Nov. 27 in Cullen auditorium. Candidates will wear party dresses and gloves.

Second judging will be held Dec. 3 in the library auditorium. Candidates will wear tailored dresses, heels and gloves.

The third—and final—judging will be held Dec. 10 in the library auditorium. Candidates will wear floor-length formals and gloves.

'Jason' Set For Nov. 15-17

Casting is complete for "Jason," second University of Houston Theatre production of the season.

The play, by Samuel Raphaelson, is scheduled for a November 15-17 run in Cullen Auditorium.

Yvonne Chandler will play Miss Crane and Beverly Robbins has been cast as Violet. Dale Mikulenko has been selected for the role of Mike Ambler and Paul Owen will play Jason Otis. Dorothy Brown will play Lisa Otis.

Others in the cast include Ronald Sands as George Bronson; W. Milton Timmons, Bill Squibb; Frank Deroski, Humphrey Crocker; Joe Viser, Nick Wiggins; Danna Wills, Mrs. Wiggins; Jerry L. Long, Mr. Kennedy; Peggy Sadler, Mrs. Kennedy; and Henry Lyle, Mr. Curtis.

"Jason" will be offered as complement to "Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan, the group's first production of the season. The play is a study of Saroyan's personality and character.

"Jason" deals humorously with the comic antics of Playwright Saroyan in a story of his first Broadway production and his relationship with famous New York critics.

Thacker Named Women's Advisor

Helen Marguerite Thacker has been appointed women's counselor at the University.

Miss Thacker spent two years at the University of Florida as a resident counselor. She taught mathematics for nine years in the Pike County School System in Pikesville, Ky.

She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky. She is a member of the Southern College Personnel Association, National Personnel and Guidance Association and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Miss Thacker is sponsor of the Oberholtzer Hall Board, inter-dormitory council on the campus.

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title after reading the contents of a sealed envelope.

The Queen was selected in an all-campus election the previous week. Runners-up were Trudy Knorr, senior mathematics major; Gayle Pevoteaux, junior education major; and Barbara Siler, senior education major.

Charles A. Saunders, class of '42, was announced the Outstanding Alumnus for 1956 during the halftime ceremonies. Saunders was one of the founders of the University Alumni Association.

He was selected by a committee from the University Board of Regents.

Open House for alumni and their guests was held before and after the game. An over-flow crowd of 500 remained for a midnight breakfast.

Tom Menefee served as Alumni chairman of the 1956 Homecoming planning committee.

Other Homecoming planners were Ernie Mayeaux, Kirt Harriss, Mrs. Norton N. Raney, Ross Harrington and Helen Barthelme.

Two Seminars Scheduled Soon

Two more seminars to aid companies in developing management potential of supervisory personnel will be held at the University this semester.

The first seminar of the series of three was held last month.

The second seminar, Human Relations for Supervisors, will run Nov. 14-16. The third, Production Control and Work Methods, will run Dec. 12-14.

The Supervisory Seminars for Management Development are conducted by the University Management Development Center in cooperation with the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Meetings are designed for supervisory personnel below the middle management level who aspire to higher levels of individual performance.

Each seminar will consist of three days of full-time study. Faculty for the groups is selected from resident faculty and from leading educators, businessmen and management consultants in the United States.

Enrollment is limited to 40 participants who have been nominated for admission by company officials. Priority will be given groups who wish to enroll men for both seminars.

Cost for enrollment in one seminar is \$60.

The fee includes tuition, books, study materials, supplies and luncheons and coffee served during the sessions. A certificate is awarded to participants satisfactorily completing the seminar.

Further details and registration blanks may be obtained from Dr. Robert W. Barclay, director, UH Management Development Center.

Writer Receives New Appointment

Lillian W. Crittenden, former University News Service staff writer, has been named assistant to the Dean of Women.

Miss Crittenden holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University in journalism. She also attended the University of Texas and Principia College.

A former secretary of the Alumni Association, Miss Crittenden has served as faculty advisor to the Christian Science Organization and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

In announcing the appointment President Bruce stated, "I feel that Miss Crittenden will be a valuable addition to our dean of women's office. Because of her association with the University, both as a student and a staff member, and her many contacts with campus women's activities, she is admirably qualified for this position."

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Crittenden of 1506 Driscoll.

Nat'l Science Foundation Awards \$17,800 to Research

A grant of \$17,800 has been awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation for support of research in chemical engineering, General A. D. Bruce, president, announced.

The research project, entitled "Vapor-Liquid Equilibria of Extractive Distillation Systems," will be directed by H. W. Prengle, associate professor of chemical engineering. The research work is estimated to last approximately three years.

UH Symphony Opens Fall Season



UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS—A section of the University Symphony rehearses for the fall season. During the past three seasons the Symphony has grown into a mature ensemble with University students as its nucleus.

The University symphony opened its fall symphony in October with a program of four works, designed to attract a large and varied audience.

"Symphony in One Movement," by Dr. Merrills Lewis, chairman of the UH music department, was the featured work on the program. Dr. Lewis' composition received its world premier by the Houston Symphony orchestra in 1954.

It was performed in March, 1956, by the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Symphony orchestra. Dr. Lewis received an award for the work last spring at the Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music which was held at the University of Texas.

Dr. Lewis has also had his works performed by the NBC Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Dallas Symphony and the Yale University Symphony.

During the last three seasons, the University Symphony has grown into a mature ensemble. The orchestra has as its nucleus University students who are music majors. Musicians from the Houston community complete the orchestra.

Richard Ferrin, director of the orchestra, is the violinist of the Houston Trio and in residence at the University.

In 1950 he received his degree from the University of Tübingen, near Stuttgart.

Mr. Pittsch is now a professor of French and history at the University of Reutlingen.

Pitsch Changes Classrooms With UH's Prof Kestenburg

Hans Pittsch, professor at the University of Reutlingen, is teaching classes at the University while Dr. Louis Kestenburg, University professor of history, teaches at the German university.

This exchange of classrooms was made possible under the Fulbright Act which permits a number of American professors to switch places with their European counterparts for one year.

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1917, Mr. Pittsch graduated from a gymnasium in 1936. The German gymnasium is equivalent to an American high school plus two additional years.

Since he was active member of a major religious youth movement, he did not enter any of the Nazi Youth groups. As a result he was refused admission to a German college.

At the close of World War II in 1945 Germany, a defeated nation, faced a shortage of teachers with clear political records. Mr. Pittsch became a substitute teacher and taught for two years in a Stuttgart gymnasium.

In 1947—11 years after he had finished gymnasium studies—Mr. Pittsch entered college. In 1949 he received a scholarship from the French government and studied a year at the Sorbonne.

In 1950 he received his degree from the University of Tübingen, near Stuttgart.

Mr. Pittsch is now a professor of French and history at the University of Reutlingen.

LAST CALL

This Is The Last Free Extra

This is it, the deadline issue of the EXtra on a free distribution basis. Next month, only those former Cougars who desire the EXtra, and who have sent in their \$1.00 subscription fee, will find it in their mailboxes.

As was related in earlier editions, the publication policy had to be changed to overcome an annual debt of \$3,000. As much as we would like to see the EXtra in the hands of all our Alumni, we just can't ignore the financial aspects.

Response to the two previous appeals has been tremendous, and we are now assured that the publication will continue to grow in size, scope and quality. GET YOUR DOLLAR IN RIGHT AWAY, YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THE NEXT 12 ISSUES.

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Ann Warriner is now Mrs. Bernard Naiman, up in Limestone, Maine. James A. Wingo '54, is poppa to twins, 8 months old. Charles Whitaker is with the Army in Killeen. Rev. Herbert A. Wilke is pastor of a church, "somewhere in Miss." Thomas Waits, wife and daughter are at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mrs. Sam (Toddie) Gardner '46, welcomed a daughter into the world last July. And the shortest note of all, from Charles McNees: "Hello Ralph." Hello, Chuck.

Two '55 grads will tie the knot in New Orleans this coming January. They are Kathleen Norris and Frank Scott, pharmacy and photography respectively.

It's a September daughter for James and Betty Jordan '50. And TRIPLETS for Leroy H. Swope '53, and wife, Mary, in England. All three are boy-types. Terry E. Bryden '51, is with J. A. Walsh, RCA div. Charles Casey '54, is with Parker Buick. Lionell L. Cherry, sends in his subscription dollar and says, "it's worth more." Ray Laurentz '50, is teaching 6th grade at Southmayd after training at Ft. Knox. Cliff and Sandra (Schmidt) Wadley, are busy with building a new home after spending the summer in the hospital. Both OK now.

From Mobile, Ala., Barbara McMenemy Denardo '54, reports on her stay in Alaska, with hubby and two sons. '49 grad B. B. Browning is with Arco Rubber in Detroit. Richard M. Margraves '53, is keeping busy with three pharmacies in Paris, Texas. R. G. McIntyre, '51, now in Roswell, N.M., reports a new daughter. Mac's wife is the former Margie Stolz '51.

Dave K. Davis '55, Dallas, tells us that James Sands '53 is now poppa to a baby gal born last month. John W. Perdue and family are planning expansion this month. He's comptroller with Johnson Specialties.

Dewey H. Roberts '54, entered daughter Mary Ruth in the UH Summer Semester as a Freshman. Former Homecoming Queen Nancy (Daugherty) Schroeder, '55, has a future Cougar, born this July. Named him Alexander, after Daddy.

A new home and a new baby for John J. Castille '53. Dr. Matell Williams, with three years after his name, '40, '46, & '51, says "thanks" for the EXtra. Charles V. Hakansson '50, endorses the new paid subscription policy. Bill Brouse '53, and Doris (Padgett), with one daughter 11 mo., are expecting Sir Stork again in April. Color Inc. has named Gordon L. Bone '51, their Superintendent of Production. Sara Ann (Black) and Russell N. Bailey '56, already thrilled at the prospect of an heir due next May.

Sam P. Douglass, Jimmy R. James and Walter C. Dudenising '54, '55, and '56 respectively, are all enrolled in the Baylor U. Law School. Sig Nelson '47, offers the resources of his "Bargain Barn" to any group seeking to get furniture at a bargain. Sig features "contemptible specials" like \$1.00 sofas, but can help out on the top grade stuff also.

Del Delaney '51, and Johnny Boland, '52, are now operating the Golf Driving Range at 4900 Gulf Freeway, at the Dumble exit. (Is this plug worth a bucket of balls? Billboard always stands too close to the ball — after the swing.)

R. D. McMillan, Jr. '51, is with Chance-Vought in Dallas, as are Ed Armstrong, Gene Brock, Wes Vorhees and Lloyd Holmes. Louis Spacek '51, is in investments, and is planning to marry St. Jo Nurse Martina Guidry on Dec. 1.

Pamela Ann is the name of the September daughter born to Rosemary P. Mudd '51. Kenneth M. Bussille '50, is with Humble, at Crowley, La. Marvin L. Wrath '51, has moved from Walgreens to the Tanglewood Pharmacy. It's a girl for Charles M. Olson '47, this August. Superintendent for Marshall Const. Co. is none other than Wayne L. Deats '49.

Bob Derbel '53, after working N.Y. and Hollywood, is

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SPORTS SHORTS

Frosh to Run In Olympics

Jack Parrington, freshman, will represent Canada in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. A member of the UH track squad, he will compete as a dash man, running the 100, 200, 400, and 1600 meter relays. Parrington is a native of Toronto.

Cougar fullbacks are continuing their tremendous punting averages. As the EXtra went to press the team average was 40.8 yards on 23 kicks. Owen Mulholland led with a 45.6 average on eight kicks. Curley Johnson had kicked seven times for a 42.3 average. Donnie Caraway had a 39.6 average on seven kicks.

Total attendance at the two 1956 football season home games was 123,000. That's 67,000 for the Cougar-Texas Aggie game and 56,000 for the Mississippi State game.

Defensive play and ball control have had a lot to do with Cougar football success so far this season. Dalva Allen, 210-pound senior left tackle said: "We could've run up a higher score against the Oklahoma Aggies, but we were playing control ball." Score in that game was Cougars 13, Oklahoma A&M 0.

Business Group Forms Chapter

A chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was recently formed on the University campus.

Jack Campbell, graduate management student, was elected president at an organizational meeting. Over 100 persons joined the society at its first meeting.

Other officers elected were Thomas J. Bole, graduate general business administration major, vice president; Leroy Drury, graduate management major, secretary; and Donald D. Sykora, senior management major, treasurer.

The society is the recognized national professional organization of management.

Two Committees Aid in Planning

Advisory committees have been set up for the psychology and home economics departments.

The advisory groups will aid the department staffs in planning curriculum and other activities.

Five Houstonians have been named to the psychology committee. They are Mrs. Albert M. Ball, Mrs. Dupuy Bateman, Jr., Lee M. Sharrar, Mrs. Walter E. Vater and Dr. Melvin Hattwick.

Mrs. R. C. Kuldell is chairman of the home economics advisory committee. Committee members include Mrs. James L. Britton, Mrs. S. F. Dixon, Mrs. Paul V. Ledbetter, Mrs. Gardner Symonds, Mrs. James Anderson.

Also, Mrs. Julian S. Burrows, Mrs. John E. Green, Jr., Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Wesley West and Mrs. Gus S. Wotham. Mrs. James P. Houston will act as UH Board of Regents representative on the committee.

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now press agent with United Artists, specializing in publicity for Jane Russell. Jane and he should do an outstanding job. John Truett Godley '52, is with Tecon Corp., a Dallas construction firm, has two daughters, 33 and 9 months.

W. P. Spitzer '55, and wife Shirley are with United Gas Pipe Line, son Corbin is nearly one year old now.

Caroline Grammon '50, sends word that Clare (Cushman) Hudson has named her April addition M'liss Ann. Cute name, eh what? And, from Pensacola, Fla., we learn that Bill M. Marlin '53, has acquired a fifty-six Renault sportscar, but friend wife is hanging on to their Ford.

Former shortstop on the UH baseball team, Gene "Shorty" Lehnertz sends in his EXtra buck and wonders if he is the first to do so from Spokane, Wash. I'll have to check, ol' buddy.

Mrs. Tomasco reports that son Don '55, is stationed at Bad-Aibling, Germany. Janice (Washam) '51, and Earl Hensley '52, have three future Cougars now, two girls and a boy.

Vonnie C. Kalb, '39, now with University State Bank, recommends the motor trip to Alaska via Alcan Highway and Lake Louise. "Unbelievably long, but worth every mile," she says.

John L. Rundell '47, would like more comments from the coaches in the EXtra. Trouble is, John, with the paper coming out only once a month it is hard to print anything that hasn't already been in the dailies.

Ruth Robinson '54, is teaching algebra at West Columbia. Harry L. Bowles '56, and Dorothy Cloud have been one since August. A second girl appeared at the Jack B. Long '51, residence, Sept. 2. George M. Krohn '50, is Branch Mgr. for Universal Transcontinental Corp. Anthony S. Giralda '54, is a development engineer with F. H. Maloney Co., and keeps encouraging the boss to hire more UH men. That's the way to go, Tony.

Another short note, from Robert L. Jones '51: "Beat the Aggies." Barbara Hall, Carolyn Bond and Mina Grifey toured New England this summer. All three are teaching in the Houston system.

Betty and H. M. "Sam" Harris '51, greeted a young'n this August, a boy. Charles F. Wooldridge '52, is moving up to Branch Mgr. with Browning-Ferris Machinery.

It's a daughter for the Alfred Seller '50, family. They call the April addition Maila Sue. And, the Stork is now circling the home of Mary Ann (Reynolds) Faber '55. By the time this is printed there should be an heir in the Helen (Saunders) Dotson '49, household, too. Incidentally, the house mentioned was built by another Ex, Tom Meneffee. Leo Tilles '50, sends a brief note to wish the EXtra success.

Charles B. Pekor '54, is now a product engineer with the Kidde Engineers. Out of the service now, Leland Marckley '53, is an adjuster with Motors Ins. Co. George L. Telge '49, has been teaching these past three years with the Houston school system. Nell Mayes '53 visiting the Campus this summer, was much impressed with recent improvements here. Sam Urban '54, writes to ask about advertising his Insurance Agency in the EXtra. As you can see, Sam, we are trying to eliminate advertising to conserve space for alumni news.

Mrs. Leone Hurlburt '48, has the darndest accidents. One day she fell flat on her face in front of a liquor store. Later, just the other day, she was hit on the head with a cuckoo clock. It's even funnier when you know that Leone is 61 and a teetotaler, as well as a fine school teacher.

That's the crop, and a mighty big one, this month. Don't miss the notice on page three—and send us some news with your EXtra buck.