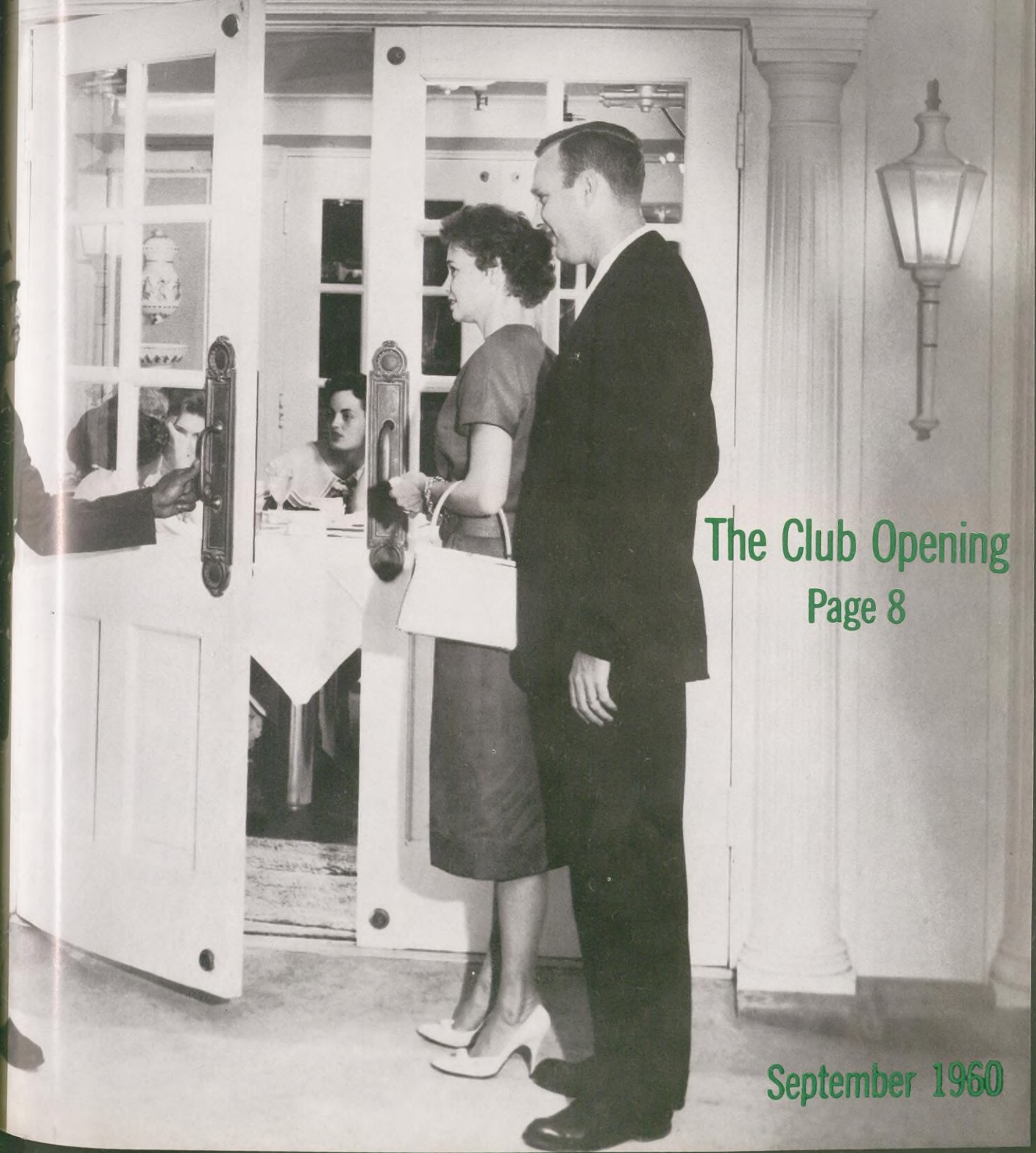


EXTRA

Alumni Association • University of Houston

UNIVERSITY CLUB



The Club Opening
Page 8

September 1960

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THE COVER

Alumnus Jack Scott and his wife, Sue, seen here at the club entrance, were among the guests at the reception, which officially opened the University Club. For more pictures of the party, see page 8.

EXTRA

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INDEPENDENT STATUS

AN EDITORIAL

After many years of steady growth and increased service to the University of Houston, the Alumni Association became an independent arm of the school on September 1.

With the assumption of this new and mature status, the Association, in addition to assuming a larger share of the operating costs, will also assume the accounting, payroll and other general administrative functions that have been performed by the school. This will, in effect, reduce a certain amount of the workload on the school and be a savings to the University.

The factors that brought about this change were many, but the primary motivation was the University's application for admission to the Texas System of Higher Education. Under Texas law, no fully-supported school in the state system is allowed any expenditure of public monies for the purpose of public relations. By tradition, alumni associations have been placed in this general classification, although certainly the effective alumni association of today engages in many other worthwhile activities such as continuing educational and cultural programs.

Therefore, in order to be within the letter of the law, an alumni association of a state school must be a separate entity from the institution itself. So that the operations of the University of Houston regarding the Alumni Association might conform as closely as possible with this requirement, the independent status was desirable.

In addition to this, an equally important reason is that the Alumni Association feels that it is ready and proud to shoulder this responsibility and looks forward to becoming an even greater service unit of the University.

With the assumption of this responsibility and the resulting pride felt by the Association comes the realization that now, more than ever, each alumnus of the school shares an integral part in the future of the Association and the University. You need only to look to the alumni of other schools, state schools in particular, to realize that this is really a call to measure up, to measure yourself as an individual and as a part of that group known as Alumni of the University of Houston.

Last year the alumni association of the largest state school reached a record high for membership. As noteworthy as this is, there were two other outstanding events concerning alumni associations in Texas. A small denominational college at Seguin, Texas Lutheran College, won a \$1000 United States Steel Award for alumni support in its size classification, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas won a \$10,000 first place prize in the same nationwide competition. In all of the United States, two Texas schools won awards in ten classifications, and A&M took the highest award made for alumni support.

Certainly this is an achievement to be honored and for us to strive for. The United States Steel Foundation instituted the Alumni Giving Incentives Program in recognition of the growing need for alumni support of higher education. We also must recognize and respond to this need. Elsewhere in this issue is a statement by Chancellor A. D. Bruce urging all alumni to become active, loyal supporters of the University through membership in the Alumni Association.

You have been called upon to measure up. Be proud to do so.

—Ted Hendricks

The 1960-61 membership campaign of the Association will be under the able direction of two real stalwarts in alumni work. For the second straight year Del Hirsch will serve as co-chairman of the program. Hirsch has two degrees from the University and has been very active in all phases of alumni work, especially fund raising. The 1960-61 campaign will mark the fifth consecutive year of his participation.

As in previous years, the Association moves a new man in as one co-chairman moves on. For the coming campaign Gordon Hollan will serve as the second co-chairman. Although Hollan is not a "new" man in alumni work, he will be taking his first turn as a membership chairman.

He is currently the vice president of the Alumni Association and is manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Midtown District. Active in all civic affairs, Hollan is president of the Heights Rotary Club and a member of the mayor's zoning committee.

In a statement for EXtra Hollan said, "I have accepted the co-chairmanship of the membership program this year with the full knowledge that this is the most critical year in the history of the Association.

"If my able co-chairman and I can impart to thousands of University of Houston alumni a small portion of the urgency that we and the Board of Directors feel, then the year 1960-61 will be the most successful ever and the real foundation for the future of the Association."

Hirsch called for volunteers from the alumni to assist in the membership campaign. "The success of the membership program does not depend on the selection of

chairmen but on the success that the chairmen have in securing assistants," he remarked.

"I now ask that every alumnus of the school who has even one hour of time to give to the program to call the Alumni office and offer that time," he said.

The chairmen pointed out that there are four types of membership available to alumni. There is a nominal sum stated for regular members; a bargain or economy plan for married ex-students; and two prestige programs for those who wish to help with more than the regular sum.

The choice between the plans is squarely up to the alumnus. The benefits are the same under each plan because all memberships are equally important. The distinction is in the generosity of the giver. All contributions, incidentally, are tax-deductible as gifts to a non-profit organization.

Membership in the Association entitles the alumnus to the following privileges:

- A subscription to the EXtra, official publication of the Association.
- Free University of Houston Library privileges.
- Swimming pool privileges at the student rate for all members of the family.
- Option to buy Season Football Tickets in the Alumni Section.
- All other voting and participating privileges.

Please observe that we have provided a form and the enclosed envelope for your convenience. Your dues and support are helping the Alumni Association build a greater University of Houston.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Hirsch

Hollan



The gentlemen to your right have been chosen to direct the very important 1960 membership campaign for the association. They earnestly solicit your support.

Encouraging Words

I am sure that most of you are elated over the fact that your Alumni Association is now an independent organization. This is a natural reaction because it gives one a sense of freedom. However, with the independent or free status comes a corresponding responsibility on the part of each of us as an alumnus.

In the past we have relied on the administration for funds to conduct our affairs with some offsetting responsibility on our part through fund drives. Therefore, if we are to take our place among the other great alumni associations, we must be willing to shoulder the full burden.

Sometime ago the association embarked on a membership contribution program instead of relying on the fund drive. Since my installation as president, I have talked with many of you who have not been members of our organization and are now eager to become supporting members. This is gratifying to me and my hope is that instead of the 1500 contributing members we now have in the association, all 16,000 on our mailing list will respond to our invitation to come into the fold. We need all of you in order to carry out a program that will be representative of a truly great alumni association.

In the future, with your aid and support, the Alumni Association plans to widen the scope of the Cultural Series of the Association and to introduce as a feature of this program an adult education series in the humanities; to enlarge, as the budget will permit, the alumni magazine, *The EXtra*; to further the progress of the University Club for social purposes which opened last month; and to maintain the current support of the athletic program.

To these aims we, the officers and directors of the Association, are dedicated. Will you be equally dedicated in your support?

WALTER M. RAINEY JR.
President, Alumni Association

In behalf of the administration and faculty of the University of Houston, I wish to offer my congratulations and encouragement to the Alumni Association. The Association, by assuming the increased responsibilities of operation and financing of the alumni program, has indicated a most significant maturity.

There is no way to indicate adequately to you how important the alumni program is to the future of the University. I can say, with all sincerity, that the strength of the Alumni Association will be needed more than ever before when the University of Houston becomes a part of the Texas System of Higher Education. The strongest units in the state system have correspondingly strong alumni programs. This is not accidental.

You are the finished product of the University of Houston. You represent to the world the reason for the existence of this institution. I urge you to serve the University now for what it has given you and will give your children and the other young minds of this area. Become a member of the Alumni Association. Today.

A. D. Bruce
Chancellor

Please list me as a member for the coming year.

- Sustaining\$25 or more Annually
- Participating\$10 or up to \$25 Annually
- Regular\$5 Annually
- Joint\$7.50 Annually
(Couples Only)

Name _____

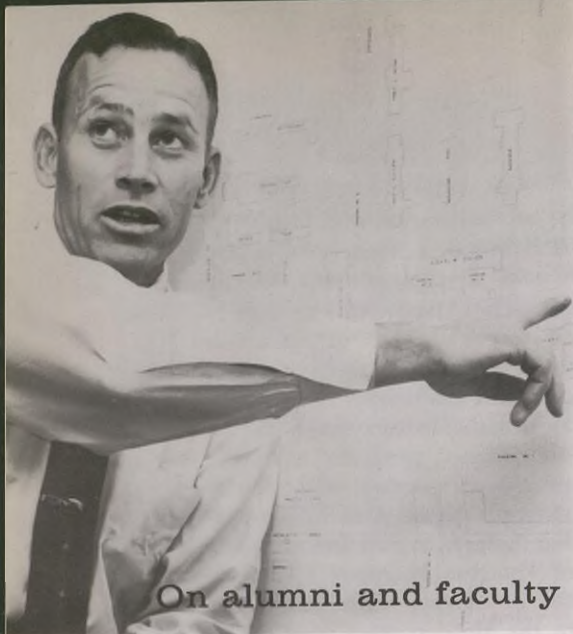
Address _____

My wife is/is not an ex-student. Her maiden name was _____

Her class was _____. Her degree (if applicable) was _____.

My husband is/is not an ex-student. His class was _____.

His degree (if applicable) was _____.



On alumni and faculty

Baker



Fultz

Baker and Fultz, Officers of the Law

To Sterling Baker, supervisor of traffic and security on the campus, the University is comparable to a town with a population around 11,000. The problems he faces are as varied as those in any small town.

Full-time director of campus security since 1953, Baker received his training as a policeman on the campus working part-time while he was a student.

He had no idea back in 1940 when he met Dr. William J. Rhodes, University professor of health, safety and physical education, at a National Youth Administration camp that he would ever attend the University of Houston or become supervisor of its security force.

When Dr. Rhodes and Baker met, Baker was 16 and had quit high school, and Rhodes was just out of the University of Texas. Dr. Rhodes told him that if he would continue his education, he could live with his mother who lived in a rural area outside of Lexington, Texas.

He lived with Mrs. Rhodes, going to school and making good grades, from 1941 until March, 1942, when he joined the Navy. He kept in touch with Mrs. Rhodes through the next several years during which he was trained as an amphibious scout (forerunner of the frogmen) and besides seeing the British Isles and Algeria, later saw action as a coxswain in the now famous sections of the Pacific which included Saipan, the Marshall Islands, the Philippines, Guam and Iwo Jima. On leave between his duty in the Atlantic and the Pacific, he was married to Doris L. Gilbert whom he had met in 1942.

After his discharge from the Navy with more than twice the number of required points, Baker attended the University briefly in 1946. He was enrolled in two classes, one of them in speech. When it came his turn

to give a speech, he became so nervous that the instructor told him he could step into the hall for a cigarette. "I went out for that cigarette, left my books on my desk, and didn't come back until 1949," Baker smiled.

Dr. Rhodes visited Baker and his family in Humble where Baker was working in the oil fields, in 1949 and encouraged him to return to school. Baker protested that he couldn't because of his growing family and his lack of a high school diploma. Unperturbed, Dr. Rhodes got him a job as a part-time campus patrolman and a place to live in the Veterans' Village.

Baker took and passed entrance examinations and attended class full-time until he became full-time director of security. He will receive a degree in education after he completes only 16 more hours.

Baker's staff includes three nightwatchmen, two patrolmen and one part-time patrolman in the daytime plus a city policeman, Detective I. W. Holmes, who works part-time for the University. His office is staffed by two full-time and two part-time employees.

Illegal parking is a major campus problem though the number of violations has been whittled down in recent years by a couple of simple and direct measures. In 1953 37,000 traffic tickets were issued. In 1957 when fines were raised and strictly enforced, 18,000 were issued. Though the figures for last year are not yet available, in 1958 only some 8500 were issued which included 1000 given to visitors.

Stealing is a problem as it would be in any group of 11,000 people. Theft of easily portable items — dishes and silverware from Cougar Den and spare tires from autos — and seasonal thefts — clothes from cars while students are moving in or out of the dormitories — keep

police officers routinely busy. The bookstore is a problem area in spite of the fact that students are aware that it is equipped with one-way mirrors.

Baker described a case in which a student walked out of the bookstore with an FM radio. He later said, "I just wanted to see if I could do it." Once outside the bookstore, having done "it," he wasn't sure how he could return it gracefully so he took it to his dormitory room.

He felt he couldn't return the radio but continued to worry about it. A few months later he got into a conversation with a campus policeman and asked: "Did they ever catch the fellow who stole the FM radio from the bookstore?" The officer checked the bookstore and found that no recent inventory had been taken and that the radio hadn't been missed. Until then.

Some outsiders come into the campus "town" and create work for Baker's force. Recently a group of four who had been stealing from vending machines were caught after some patient work by Baker's staff.

Baker was instrumental in the organization of the National Association of College and University Traffic and Security Directors which held its organizational meeting at the University campus in 1958. He has been elected twice to serve as secretary to the group.

The Association meets annually to consider mutual problems and exchange information. When "panty-raids" were problematic on many campuses, for instance, the group found that force did not deter the raiders but a system of photographing the students for later identification did.

A few years ago Baker completed a survey on traffic problems that is now used on many campuses. An article in the *Saturday Evening Post* carried some of the information compiled by Baker. Contrary to what many people think, especially those who receive tickets, the University, according to this report, has more and better parking facilities than any of the other institutions surveyed.

The security chief and his wife have three daughters. They live on the campus.



Larry W. Fultz went to work for the Houston Police Department in 1945 when he was discharged from the Army. He knew that he wanted to study law and decided that law enforcement would be a good springboard into the profession.

During the past 15 years he has progressed from his first assignment as a chauffeur attached to the city manager's office to Inspector in charge of the Records Division. Educationally, he has progressed from student at the University to the holder of two degrees and has become a teacher himself.

The inspector received a BS in public administration in 1949, and he received his LLB and passed his bar examination in 1952. He took a leave of absence in 1953 to open a law office with another Cougar,

George Miller. Fultz rejoined the force after his year's leave was up because he found he kept coming to the police station every day anyway. Like show business, he said, police work just gets in your blood.

He has further plans in the direction of law, however. He'll retire from the police department in another five years and then open a law office while exerting every effort to stay away from the police station.

A native of Alabama, the 39-year-old officer has served the force in various divisions and ranks. He has served the traffic, juvenile, internal security and patrol divisions and worked for the legal department and the police academy.

The department which he currently heads takes care of all of the "housekeeping" functions of the police department. His help in catching criminals is indirect but important in the technical services provided to the various divisions.

The modus operandi of detective story fame, for instance, of every reported crime is put on punch-cards in Fultz's record section. When a detective reports that he's working on a crime committed in a particular way, a run through the cards might turn up a suspect.

Fultz teaches at the Police Academy, the University of Houston Downtown School and at the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service, which offers short courses for policemen six times a year.

The police officer has attended two institutions in addition to the University of Houston. He attended the Delinquency Control Institute at the University of Southern California in 1948 and the University of Chicago College of Law for a course on racial tensions in 1952.

His tenure of duty in the internal security division is regarded by Fultz as the most exciting work that he has done. He described the work as "observational and documentary as opposed to enforcement." His job was to keep a check on subversive elements in the community and organized crime, local and national.

His section exchanged information on the departure or arrival of known criminals with other cities. Danny Phil Kastel of New Orleans notoriety and Mickey Cohen were two of the men who visited — briefly — Houston while Fultz served in that section.

On the other hand, Fultz describes work with the juvenile division as probably the most rewarding that any policeman can do. Such work allows the officer to measure his worth as a policeman. After an arrest is made, the officers don't forget the juvenile; they keep in touch with him and his parents, and if no further arrest or trouble is had with a particular offender, they can feel a measure of success.

Fultz pointed out that the police force can't remedy the evil of juvenile delinquency, but they can help the juvenile by discovering him quickly and bringing him to authorities who have the resources to help him.

Fultz was married in 1948 to the former June Larson. They have two children and live at 4026 Woodcraft.

THE CLUB OPENING

The University Club opened in August with a big reception for all members and prospective members. We thought that those of you who didn't get a chance to attend the party might like a look at the club, too, and included on these pages some pictures taken at the grand opening. Remember—you and all other University ex-students, graduates, faculty and staff are eligible for membership. See the ad on the back cover for details.

The ribbon cutting: Bill Swanson, Bill Sherrill, George Valian, Johnny Goyen, Sherwood Crane and Walter M. Rainey Jr.



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The new bar: the "UH" is fashioned of translucent glass in red and white.

A view of the dining room.



President Takes Leave

Dr. Clanton W. Williams, University president, has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Governors. Effective since September 1, the leave was announced in August.

Dr. Williams said that "excellent progress" has been made toward resolving academic problems facing the University when he first came to Houston as academic vice president in 1955. "With very much of what I wished to achieve accomplished," he said in a statement, he will utilize the leave of absence to "consider other challenging opportunities."

General A. D. Bruce, chancellor of the University, praised Dr. Williams' dedication to the institution, and his energetic work in uplifting academic standards. He emphasized the high regard in which Dr. Williams is held by his faculty and administration colleagues.

Dr. Williams' statement read as follows:

"When I first came to the University of Houston in 1955, the institution faced three problems of primary importance in the academic field. One was the need for an extensive self-study. A second problem was building a strong faculty on the excellent foundations provided by previous administrations. Third, there was the need for a revision of academic standards.

"While serving first as academic vice president, and then as president, I have been able to see excellent progress toward resolving all of these problems, through the fine cooperation of my colleagues on the faculty and in the administration, and the strong and constant support of the governing board. Further accomplishments must now await the full state support which the University has requested, and so thoroughly deserves.

"Recently, I have been asked to consider other challenging opportunities. With very much of what I wished to achieve at the Univer-



Dr. Williams

sity now accomplished, the Board of Governors saw fit to grant me a leave of absence to consider the situation. I will begin a time away from the University on September 1, 1960.

"Whatever the future brings, I am certain of the continued progress of this fine institution, and of the great community which it serves."

Dr. Williams, nationally known historian and author, became the fourth University of Houston president in 1956. He holds an AB degree from Davidson College, an MA from the University of Alabama and a PhD from Vanderbilt University. He joined the faculty of the University of Alabama in 1929 and was associated with that institution for 25 years.

During World War II Colonel Williams served as the chief Army Air Forces Historian. In recognition of his distinguished service, besides the Army Commendation Ribbon with three oak leaf clusters, he was awarded the Legion of Merit. During the Korean War he was again in uniform, this time as a staff officer of the Air War College. Among his duties were directing research and writing for and lecturing to military schools at home and overseas.

UH foundation

Houston citizens are being urged to provide the margin of excellence in higher education necessary to enable the University of Houston to fill its vital role in the community properly.

The challenge to the people of Houston was laid down with the organization of the University of Houston Foundation by five of the city's leading citizens in July.

The foundation—according to the incorporators—has been organized to provide, manage and expend funds for excellence at the University. Trustees of the foundation are Lamar Fleming Jr., chairman of the trustees; Frank C. Smith, president; Roy Henry Cullen, vice president; and Mrs. Ray Dudley and Colonel W. B. Bates.

The trustees, working closely with the permanent endowment committee of the University's board of governors, will seek to further quality programs at the University by providing funds to attract and keep outstanding teachers; to develop library facilities; and to obtain promising students.

The new philanthropic agency chartered under Texas statutes as a non-profit, philanthropic corporation, will receive donations, gifts and grants of money and property and administer these on behalf of the University of Houston.

The foundation is seen as a way to assist in maintaining quality while accommodating increasing enrollments. Its creation amply exemplified the well-known spirit of Houston in supporting worthwhile and essential public services, according to General A. D. Bruce, secretary to the foundation.

New faculty

Among the distinguished persons who will join the University faculty this fall are a professor of medieval history, an electrical engineer and two musicians.

Dr. John Hugh Hill, professor of medieval history, has been a member of the Texas A&M faculty since 1942. He taught at the University of Texas as visiting professor of history during the past academic year.

Primarily interested in the history of the Crusades, his biographical study of Raymond IV de Saint-Gilles, Count of Toulouse, an 11th Century crusading leader, was published last year by the University of Toulouse.

Dr. Edward L. Michaels, who will join the electrical engineering department as chairman, comes to the University from Hughes Aircraft Company in Culver, California, where he was head of advanced scientific education in the engineering division. He was also a lecturer in engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles. His special field of interest is circuit analysis.

Earl V. Moore has been named M. D. Anderson Professor of Music and chairman of the music department. He has been dean of the University of Michigan's School of Music since 1946. Prior to his appointment as dean, he served as director of the school.

His undergraduate work and his work for the master's degree were done at the University of Michigan. He did graduate study in organ and theory in Paris under Widor and further graduate study in composition and conducting in London,

Milan and Vienna.

Fredell Lack, the distinguished Houston musician, will join the faculty of the music department as visiting lecturer in violin. A violinist of international reputation, she studied at Juilliard. Tours have taken her to Europe, Central America, Canada and Hawaii.

Coming event

The Brothers Four, a singing group, will appear in Cullen Auditorium on October 7 as a part of the continuing cultural activities program of the Alumni Association.

Curtain time will be 8:15 P.M. Ticket prices will range from \$3.50 to \$1.50.

Band day

Karl L. King, director of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, Municipal band, will be guest conductor at the University's fifth annual Band Day September 17.

King was bandmaster of the Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill Combined Shows, bandmaster with Barnum and Bailey, and Bandmaster of the Grand Army Band of Canton, Ohio, before he became director of the Fort Dodge Municipal band in 1920.

King will conduct the three largest Band Days in the United States, which are held at Michigan, Purdue and the University of Houston, this fall.



Books of all sizes are included in the Franzheim collection of architectural books which were bequeathed to the Anderson library by the late architect, Kenneth Franzheim Sr. Mrs. Ruth Ann Denley, member of the library staff, and Richard W. Lilliott, dean of the College of Architecture, examine two extremes in size included in the collection of over 500 volumes which is valued at \$12,000.

W N BRIEF



Charlie Rieves

Football Preview

*by Ted Nance
Athletic News Director*

The mention of fullbacks and tackles brings a smile to the face of Harold Lahar, University of Houston football coach. That same smile turns into a frown, however, when a few words about the prospects at guard, halfback, and the schedule are uttered.

Lahar, beginning his fourth year as Cougar head man, has ample reason for his changing expressions.

Though the record was 3-7 last season and the schedule is the toughest in UH grid history, the Cougars, 21 lettermen strong, figure to be a much improved team.

All-America candidate Charlie Rieves, 200 pounds of running power at fullback and the team's outstanding back a year ago as a soph, heads the list of 6 varsity hopefuls.

Rieves, a junior from Anguilla, Miss., was a top ball carrier last fall while averaging better than four yards per carry against such opposition as Mississippi, Alabama, Texas A&M, etc.

Spring training showed that Rieves had made a definite improvement as a blocker and linebacker, as well as a runner.

Backing up Rieves in the vital fullback spot are Jim Kuehne and Hilmer Potcinske, a pair of senior lettermen; and Charles Perkins, a junior college transfer from Victoria.

Kuehne, one of the team's tri-captains this season, led the squad in time played in 1959 and has averaged more than four yards per carry for two seasons. He moved back to fullback in the spring after spending last season at right half.

Potcinske, a dependable reserve for the past two seasons, will probably be counted on for that role again this year.

If Perkins can back the line with the same authority that he displayed in junior college, he will give a boost to an already bolstered defensive corps.

Paving the way for these hard-hitting fullbacks will be a line that is big, strong, and agile. Only at guard where depth and experience are lacking, does the line show apparent weaknesses.

The first two forward walls will average just under 220 pounds per man, with starting right end Errol Linden the top man on the scales. Linden, a 6-5 New Orleans' product who led the team in receptions in '59, weighs 247.

Great things are expected from three junior tackles: Murdoch Hooper, Joe Bob Isbell and Jim Norris; and senior captain Wiley Feagin.

This quartet could develop into one of the school's best tackle foursomes of all time.

Isbell started nine games last season and was the team's most consistent player. He has the edge in strength over Hooper, but Murdoch is the faster of the two 220-pounders. Both are double tough at rushing the passer.

Norris, a junior letterman, plays at 235, about 10 pounds more than Feagin. Feagin, a two-year letterman from Conroe, played more in '59 than Norris.

Hooper. He moved to tackle from guard during spring drills.

Jim Windham, the third tri-captain, is the lone experienced returnee at guard. Windham, also a two-year letterman, will depend on Johnny Branson, Dick Kirtley and Ronnie Johnson for help.

Johnson is a quick moving sophomore from Kingsville. The 225-pound rookie was the freshman team's outstanding player last year. Branson and Kirtley are both varsity letter winners, but neither have logged an abundance of playing time.

The halfback situation is similar to the guard predicament. Halfbacks will present a big question mark in size and in experience. Only one letter winner was among the top six halfbacks when spring sessions closed. Sophs Mike Carew, Larry Broussard, Bobby Brezina, Donnie Shockey, Gene Ritch and Lynn Hoffman will be in the fight for a starting job. Returning lettermen at halfback include: Ken Bolin, Eddie Mitchamore, Don Mullins and Pat Studstill. Junior college transfer Billy Richardson also was impressive in the spring.

A welcomed surprise in spring training was the quarterbacking of juniors Larry Lindsey and Don Sessions.

Lindsey, a freshman quarterback in '58 and the team's leading pass receiver at end last fall, nearly moved into the number one quarterback role in the spring.

He is an elusive runner, an adequate passer and an aggressive director of Lahar's slot-T or spread-T offense.

Sessions is a 200-pound product of Springhill, La. He has great potential as a passer and is also a powerful runner. He showed some fine late season form in '59 in wins over Tulsa and Wichita.

With Sessions and Lindsey throwing and six of the eight leading receivers returning from last season, the Cougars will probably rely heavily on the passing game.

Houston has tossed and completed more passes in Lahar's three seasons than in the five seasons prior to his arrival at the University.

Danny Birdwell and Jake Semian, another pair of lettermen, head the center prospects. Semian was the squad's leader in interceptions last fall with two. He also picked off an Alumni pass in spring straining to go 80 yards for a touchdown.

A young team with just average experience and depth, Houston will have to count on its above average size and speed to win in '60.

Cougar fans won't have to wait long to see just how good this season's team will be, for the mighty Ole Miss Rebels are the opening game opponents, September 17 in Rice Stadium. Ole Miss, 1960 Sugar Bowl champ, has already been voted the nation's number one team for the coming season.

A murderous schedule will follow. Only time will tell if the team has improved as much as the schedule.

New Faces

Among the new faces that will be seen on the Cougar practice field this fall will be Don Watson and Pete McCulley, assistant football coaches.

Both newcomers joined Harold Lahar's staff after the completion of spring training.

Watson, 26, is a former Texas A&M star. He lettered three years at A&M under Coach Bear Bryant and received all conference mention.

A 1957 graduate of the College Station school, Watson was appointed backfield coach at Virginia Polytech two months after he received his diploma.

The native of Franklin, Texas, will coach the defensive backfield and assist in scouting and recruiting. He will also be in charge of the team's housing.

Twenty-eight-year-old McCulley came to the University from Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches where he served as backfield coach for Red Conkright, former assistant to Lahar at UH.

A 1956 graduate of Louisiana Tech, McCulley was an all-conference quarterback there and directed Tech to a 9-1 season as a senior in 1955.

He began his coaching career in Menard High School in Alexandria, La. After another season at Bastrop, La., High, he moved into college coaching at SFA.

While his primary duty is coaching the offensive backs, McCulley will also scout, recruit and be in full control of the football office's huge film library.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 17	Mississippi	Houston	8
September 24	Mississippi	State College	2
October 1	Oregon State	Portland	8
October 8	Texas A&M	Houston	8
October 15	Oklahoma	Houston	8
	State		
October 22	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	2
October 29	North Texas	Denton	7:30
	State		
November 5	Cincinnati	Houston	2
November 12	Florida State	Tallahassee	2
November 26	Tulsa	Houston	2
Freshmen			
September 16	Mexico	Houston	7:30
	Polytech		
October 6	Victoria JC	Victoria	7:30
October 13	Wharton JC	Wharton	7:30
October 27	Texas A&M	College Station	7:30
	Fish		
November 10	Del Mar JC	Corpus Christi	7:30

BILLBOARD

Sonja (Klug) Cohen '56 writes that she and husband *Joey* have added another girl to their family. They now have two daughters, Rhonda Wyn, 2, and Marla Rene, three months. Sonja, a former cheerleader, says she is saving her uniform for them. Joey recently went into business: he's part owner of the Discount Barn in Houston.

It was a girl for *Ben and Francis (Cockrell) Gantt* '57. They named her Kimberly Ann and weighed her in at nine pounds and seven ounces.

Lt. Everett J. Hruska '60 recently finished the officer basic course at Fort Eustis, Virginia. *N. A. Hayes* '60 and *J. L. Frankeny* '59 have joined the Dow Chemical Company in Texas. Hayes is with Magnesium #2, and Frankeny is with Engineering. Both are based in Freeport.

Henry J. Jisha '54, a graduate fellow and doctoral candidate at Wayne State University in Detroit, has been named an instructor in speech in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. While serving in the Army, he taught public speaking for the Army education program and was a speech therapist for an American dependent's school in Tokyo. He also taught public speaking for the University of Maryland overseas division in Tokyo.

Charles R. Hobby '57 has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in mathematics by the California Institute of Technology.

Keith D. Hawkins, who was a Houston Post photographer for several years, has traded his camera for a brief case. He's now a special agent for the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company.

Engineering notes: *Arthur W. Green* '57 is with Texas Instruments Central Research Laboratories in Dallas. *L. C. Edgar* '48 is with Tube-Kote, Incorporated, in Houston. *H. L. Harrison* '58 is working on missiles for the government. He lives in Camarillo, California.

John Pate '56 is public relations director of the Nahas-Blumberg Corporation. A public relations man and former newspaperman, he supervises commercial, industrial and institutional accounts for the advertising agency.

William and Lillian Will have moved to Corpus Christi. William was transferred by his firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Certified Public Accountants, to Corpus to serve its clients in the area.

Bill Beakley '60 heads a petroleum engineering ex-student group which has been set up to encourage active alumni interest in the University.

Jack Lee Popham '50, formerly a supervising engineer with the Continental Research Division in Ponca

City, has joined the Baker Oil Tool Company in Houston. *Leonard McCasland* '53 is a development engineer with Otis Engineering Company in Dallas.

George A. McElveen, Jr. '57 is associated with McElveen Insurance Company in Lake Charles, Louisiana. He took two weeks off for annual active duty training last summer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

A. R. Stark '40 has been elected Councilor of the Chemical Division of American Society for Quality Control. A non-profit, scientific organization, the Chemical Division has as its purpose the optimum utilization of statistical and related techniques in the chemical and allied industries. A senior research chemist, Humble Oil and Refining Company's Research and Development Division at Baytown, Stark has been active in statistical analysis and quality control for a number of years. He has been employed in the Baytown laboratories for 30 years.

Virginia Barnett was elected national president of the American Society of Women Accountants. She taught at the University's Downtown School before opening her own accounting firm.

Joe B. Henderson Jr. '50 is an operating engineer with Camco Incorporated in Houston. *Thomas C. Moore* works for Alcoa at Point Comfort, Texas. *George Daly* '52, formerly with Atlantic Refining Company, now working for Earlougher Engineering Company, Tulsa.

Lt. Col. Wiley M. Bondurant, who is both a lawyer and a certified public accountant, has been named executive officer for the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force. An Air Force senior navigator who flew with Jimmy Doolittle, Col. Bondurant received his law degree from the University of Houston. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association. He received a bachelor of science degree in business from the University of Oklahoma in 1940 and received an MA in economics from St. Michael's College in Vermont in 1950. Lt. Col. Bondurant was serving as a professor of air science and commandant of the Air Force ROTC detachment at St. Michael's at the time of his appointment to the position.

Cecil Holder and *Tom Logan*, both graduated in the upper two per cent of the 1960 class. Holder plans to do graduate work after a summer with the research division of Atlantic Refining Company in Dallas. Logan is working for Shell Oil Company in Kilgore.

Owen R. Mulkey '60 is working for Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle as a test engineer. He and *William Nan* plan to buy a house and settle in Seattle.

Late news from THE CAMPUS



Kennedy

AS THE EXTRA went to press, the Alumni Association began negotiations with Presidential Candidates John Kennedy and Richard Nixon about one of the proposed national debates. The Association has invited the Senator and Vice President to hold a debate in Cullen Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 1700, using the excellent technical facilities of KUHT for a nationwide television hookup. Association President Walter M. Rainey Jr. feels the invitation may be accepted because both candidates should welcome an opportunity to stir up interest in Texas, a traditionally Democratic state which has landed in the Republican column during the past two presidential elections.



Nixon

PRIOR TO REGISTRATION University officials were anticipating a four per cent decline in enrollment. That figure is based on the expected effect of the decrease in the enrollment of veterans and the cost of tuition. Total enrollment for last year was 11,600, which means that the expected enrollment for the fall, 1960, semester is 11,136. Classes for the new academic year will begin on September 19.

THE 1960 EDITION of the Houstonian, campus yearbook, was dedicated to General A. D. Bruce, University chancellor. The dedication was made in special recognition of his outstanding work as "an able chancellor, a fine man and an ambassador extraordinary."

SOME 525 STUDENTS became alumni in the 26th summer commencement exercises. Eight doctorates, 140 masters' degrees, 355 bachelors' degrees, ten associates' diplomas and 12 College of Technology certificates were awarded. Thirteen students received their undergraduate degrees with honors. David Boyd Dean Jr., a biology major, had the highest average in the class, 3.910.



Chancellor Bruce and
Editor Nancy West

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Houston 4, Texas

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For many years the members of the Alumni Association have discussed the possibility of establishing a club for University of Houston alumni—a gathering place that might offer the best in food, drink and decor. Now the University Club is a reality.

Housed in the former Wedgwood Room adjacent to Valian's Restaurant, Holcombe and South Main, the University Club is beautifully designed and has furnishings that rival those of any restaurant and club in the Southwest. The menu is wonderfully varied and includes such specialties as Shish-kabab, steaks and a fine roster of Italian delicacies. Too, there is a separate private entrance, distinct from the remainder of the premises.

The University Club wants eligible potential members (ex-students, graduates, faculty and staff members of the University of Houston) to drop in and look around. The fees are comparable to those of most private clubs in the city. And for information about joining, contact Ted Hendricks at CA 4-1681, ext. 251.

**AND NOW,
AT YOUR
SERVICE . . .**

