

EXTRA

Alumni Association of the University of Houston



Homecoming
Edition

October 1958

Director's corner

Homecoming this season holds many interesting features for each Alumnus. In addition to the usual Bonfire and Alumni-Faculty Coffee, the Dance, After-the-Game Party, this year there are many departmental open houses on the campus. There is an increasing trend toward association with a particular college or school as opposed to association with a class. Our Alumni are not, it seems, very conscious of belonging to the "Class of thutty-fo", etc." There is this growing awareness of the scope of the University and of its nine colleges, two schools and the graduate division. Identity with one of these is more appealing to us than a class, due to the vastness of the student body and the varied times and places that we attend classes while working on our degrees. Receptions and reunions for these groups seem to have a stronger drawing power than just the general appeal to return to the campus during Homecoming. We have a schedule of these receptions in this issue and urge you to attend your College Open House on the campus during this Homecoming. Your instructors will be happy to see you and I know there will be many familiar faces to reawaken that old nostalgia that we have a privilege to exercise occasionally.

On the cover

Gloria Hunt, a senior business major, is the head twirler for the 1958 Cougar Band. Gloria was Miss Texas of 1957.

A welcome awaits you at Homecoming festivities from the 1958 cheerleaders. Top row: Pat Keane, Marilyn Miller and Rhoda Morrow. Bottom row: Bob Watson, Ralph Turner and Ollie Townsend.



October — EXTRA — 1958

Published three times during the fall semester and twice in the spring by and for the University of Houston Alumni Association. The editorial policy is that of the Association and does not necessarily reflect the official policy of the University. All mail directed to the EXtra will be received at the Alumni Association Office, University of Houston. Annual subscription \$2 in the U.S.

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Ted Johnson '58



Homecoming queen finalists decided to get together for a crystal ball session. The finalists, left to right, are Mary Kathryn Jarrel, Nelda Younger, Sue Zanne Myers, Rosalie Chiodo and Nancy Bartels.

Homecoming

Homecoming will get off to its official start on Thursday, October 30, with a judging of the floats in the annual contest between campus organizations. The judging will be done by Tulsa Alumni officers.

Theme of the float contest will be "The World Comes to the University of Houston." Each participating organization or group of organizations has selected a nation as a float motif. Floats will be judged on originality, ingenuity and beauty.

The bonfire program will begin at 6:50 PM Thursday night with a band concert by the University Band. The president of the Student Association, Leon Lipp, will introduce the cheerleaders who will hold a pep rally.

Following the pep rally, Lipp will introduce the president of the Alumni Association, John J. Toomey. Toomey, in turn, will introduce the Homecoming Queen candidates to the bonfire audience. Finalists in the contest are Nelda Younger, Nancy Bartels, Sue Zanne Myers, Mary Kathryn Jarrell and Rosalie Chiodo.

Coach Lahar will introduce his staff and senior lettermen. General A. D. Bruce, chancellor, and Dr. Clanton W. Williams, president, will participate in the program also.

The bonfire will be set off at approximately 8 PM.

After the bonfire ceremonies are over, the Alumni Association will be host to a Faculty-Alumni Coffee in the Faculty Club on the fourth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Staff and faculty members who have completed their twentieth years at the University will be awarded special recognition plaques from the

Association.

On Friday, October 31, Student Government will sponsor a Student-Alumni Homecoming Dance at the Shamrock Hilton. At this dance the Queen candidates will be presented and the winner—and reigning Queen of the 1958 Homecoming—will be announced by the president of the Alumni Association. The Queen will receive a diamond watch from the Ben Noble Company, Gemstone Specialists, and Ben Noble Jr. '52 will present the award to the Queen.

Departmental open houses and some luncheons have been scheduled by Alumni groups on the campus on Saturday, November 1.

The University will meet Tulsa on the field at Rice Stadium at 8 PM. At half-time the top seven floats, the Queen candidates and the Queen will be presented to the Rice Stadium audience. Winners of the student float contest will be announced during the ceremonies.

The climax of the ceremonies will come with the announcement of the Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1958. This award is given for service to the Association and the University in general which is not necessarily limited to service rendered during the preceding year.

An Alumni Cocktail Dance is scheduled after the game in the Grecian Room of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. All Alumni are invited to attend this finale to the 1958 Homecoming weekend. Costs of the cocktail party will include a \$1 cover charge and \$.75 each for refreshments. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Silhouettes.

Faculty profile

Albert Hirsh, artist and teacher

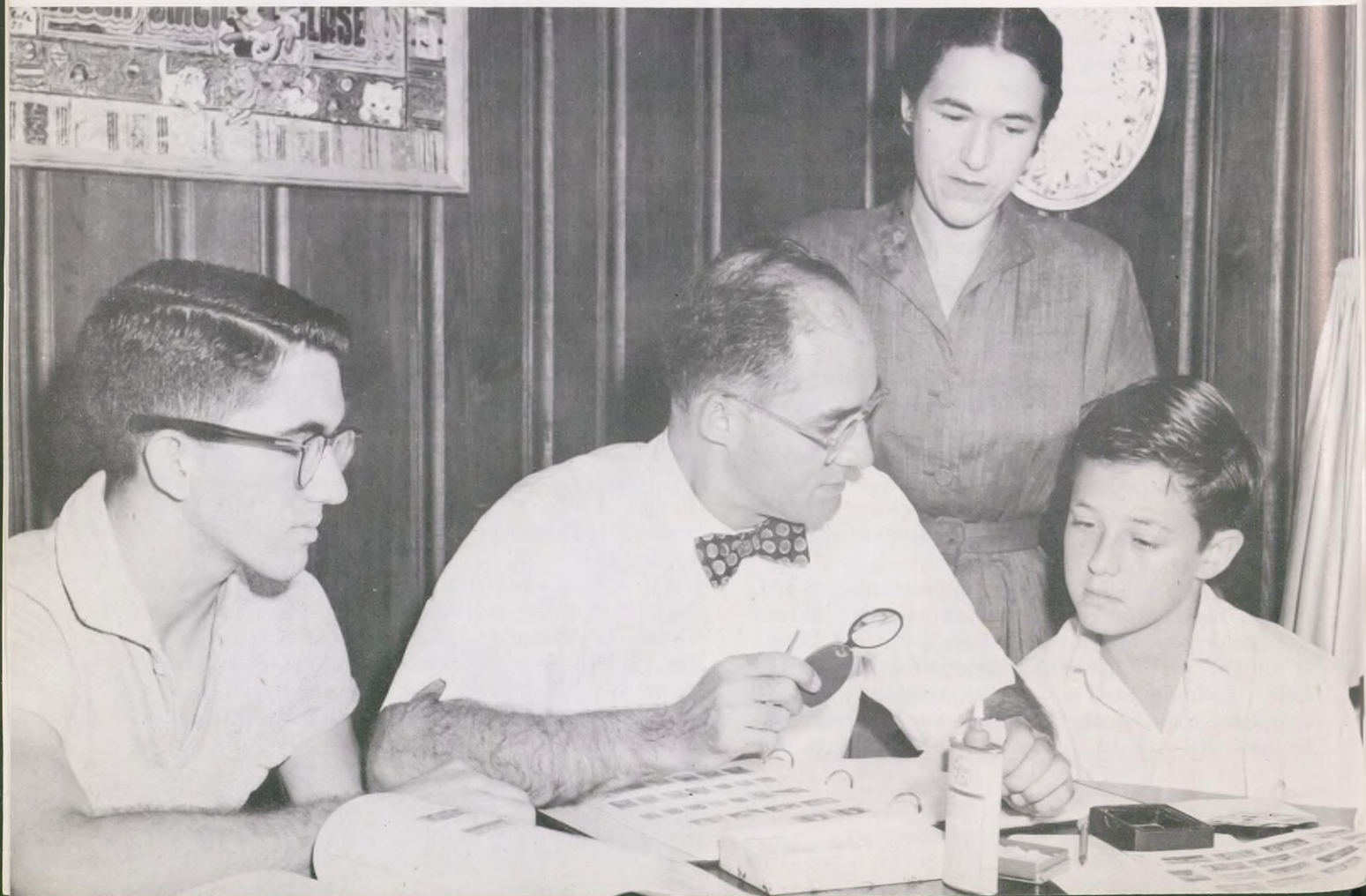
Albert Hirsh, professor of music and head of piano instruction at the University, probably holds the record as the most active concert performer in Houston. He averages some 20,000 miles a year in giving upwards of 50 concerts as far from home base as Europe, the West Indies, Canada and New York.

The 43-year-old musician man-

ages to sandwich in this heavy concert schedule between his regular duties as professor of music at the University and taking an active part in a number of local music events.

He is sold on air travel as a boon to the touring musician. "I wouldn't be able to make these distant concert jaunts without the advantages of fast plane travel," Hirsh noted.

The Hirsh family: Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh with Conrad and Ethan. Absent from the family portrait is Oliver, who is in Copenhagen studying music.





"I can leave Houston on Monday to give a concert, say in New York, and be back teaching my students at the University on Wednesday."

He carries a full teaching load at the University music department, coaching in advanced repertoire for such instruments as violin and cello in addition to teaching piano.

Part of Hirsh's touring is as soloist and the other as accompanist with a number of the world's great artists. The impressive list includes Zino Francescatti, Yehudi Menuhin, Nathan Milstein, Wolfgang Schneiderhan, Richard Tucker and Erica Morini.

Violinist Francescatti recently commented that Hirsh "has a superb technique," an estimate concurred in by a large proportion of music critics in cities wherever he has played.

Another indication of his fellow musicians' high esteem came last summer when the noted Austrian violinist, Wolfgang Schneiderhan, invited Hirsh to make recordings with him in Europe for Deutsch Gramophon. After the recording sessions, the two made a concert swing around the Continent.

A native of Chicago, Hirsh made his debut at the age of 19 in Town Hall, New York. Since that date in 1934 there has been hardly a pause in his double career as concert pianist and teacher.

Hirsh and his family moved to Houston in 1950 and he immediately became active in local music circles. He joined the Houston Symphony and the University's music department as a part-time faculty member.

He also became active as a player in a number of local chamber music ensembles and concert series, including the J. S. Bach Society, Civic Concert Series, Jewish Community Center Series and others. He became a full-time faculty member at the University in 1953. He is now a full professor and also holds the position of artist-in-residence.

He has given a number of concerts over the University's television station KUHT both as solo performer and with other music department faculty members. During 1955-56 Hirsh and his fellow Houston trio members—Violinist Richard Ferrin and Cellist Merle Clayton—

presented the entire cycle of Beethoven piano trios over KUHT. It was probably the first time a complete chamber music series had been presented over television in this country.

The ensemble recently represented the University at the State Fair in Dallas. They appear regularly in the music department's weekly program, "Recital," telecast over KUHT at 6 PM each Thursday. Other members of the music department faculty also perform in the series.

Mrs. Hirsh, a former music instructor at Bennington College in Vermont, is an accomplished pianist herself. At present she coaches younger students in piano.

The Hirsh's oldest son, Oliver, 18, is carrying on the family music tradition. He studied composition for some time with the famed teacher, Nadia Boulanger, in Paris. He is now continuing his studies at the Royal Danish Conservatory in Copenhagen.

They have two younger sons, Conrad, 16, and Ethan, 11. The family lives at 3344 Charleston.



Rather and Hebert

The voice of the cougars

The goal of "The Voice of the Cougars," the announcing team of Roy Hebert and Dan Rather, is to give their listeners a complete word-picture of what goes on each week when the Cougars play football.

"Sometimes we are more successful than others, but that's the goal we keep in mind all the time," Rather, who calls the play-by-plays, said.

The "Voice" is carried over Radio Station KTRH and, as most stay-at-home fans agree, it does a fine job of meeting its goal.

To attain their goal, Rather and Hebert spend more time thinking and learning about the Cougars and their opponents than the span of hours it takes to play a football game each week.

Rather must study the opposing team in advance each week. It's more than memory work; he must learn the characteristics of the players so that he can make a split-second decision about who did what in case the number of a player is obscured from view.

Hebert takes care of what is known in sports broad-

casting as "color." He handles pre-game and half-time broadcasting. He sets the stage for the game, gives commercials for Conoco during the game and wraps it up with an end-of-game summary.

Hebert keeps a set of running statistics and is continually feeding little slips of paper with the latest totals to Rather as he calls the plays. "Roy feeds me good information," Rather said. "It's like having four eyes and two brains."

With Rather and Hebert in the broadcasting booth each week are a few more eyes and brains: two spotters and a chief engineer. The chief spotter is Ed Grisham who has been spotting the Cougars' home games for five years. He's not an alumnus of the U of H, but his enthusiasm for the Cougars more than makes up for that. An assistant, usually a man connected with the opposing team or someone off the Houston freshman team, works with Grisham each week.

The chief engineer, Les Mullan, was associated with Texas football broadcasting for 20 years before he became a member of the "Voice of the Cougars" staff.

The "Voice" is now in its second season of the best football broadcasting ever accorded the University of Houston. The program came about when Rather and Hebert found themselves employed at the same time for the KTRH news staff. Both had experience in sports broadcasting and both were eager to cover the Houston games. Rather, now news director for the station, had been with KTRH since 1954, and Hebert joined the staff from another station in Houston in 1957. After talking the idea over, they felt that they would have to wait four or five years before seeing it materialize. But Conoco listened with interest to their plans and gave them an immediate "okay."

"We want first-class coverage," Hebert said. "We're willing to spend the effort, and Conoco is not sparing the expense because it wants the same thing."

KTRH is a 50,000 watt station and has a stronger range than any station on the Texas Coast. The primary area, where listeners can tune in KTRH as well as any local station, covered by KTRH includes a 150 mile band from New Orleans to Mexico City. Secondary coverage extends into Mississippi, Alabama and Missouri. What the University is getting from KTRH and Conoco amounts to network coverage.

Rather, a native Houstonian, began his football broadcasting experience when he attended Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville. "I went there to play football and found I was better at broadcasting," he said. He went to work at the Huntsville radio station and, because of the smallness of the station, got extremely diversified experience.

He sometimes called three football games a week, including two high school games and one college game. He has called some games on the East Texas Network and once gave a play-by-play report of the Shrimp Bowl game in Galveston.

Hebert is a native of Lafayette, Louisiana, and an alumnus of Southwestern Louisiana Institute. He was sports editor of the SLI paper when the University played its first football game—which was against SLI.

Roy handled the color on Houston games before he came to KTRH and did a lot of broadcasting, both color and play-by-play, of high school and college ball in Louisiana.

Both Rather and Hebert announced that they have no plans for New Years Day and are open to an invitation to the Sugar Bowl—as "The Voice of the Cougars," of course.

Chief Engineer Les Mullan



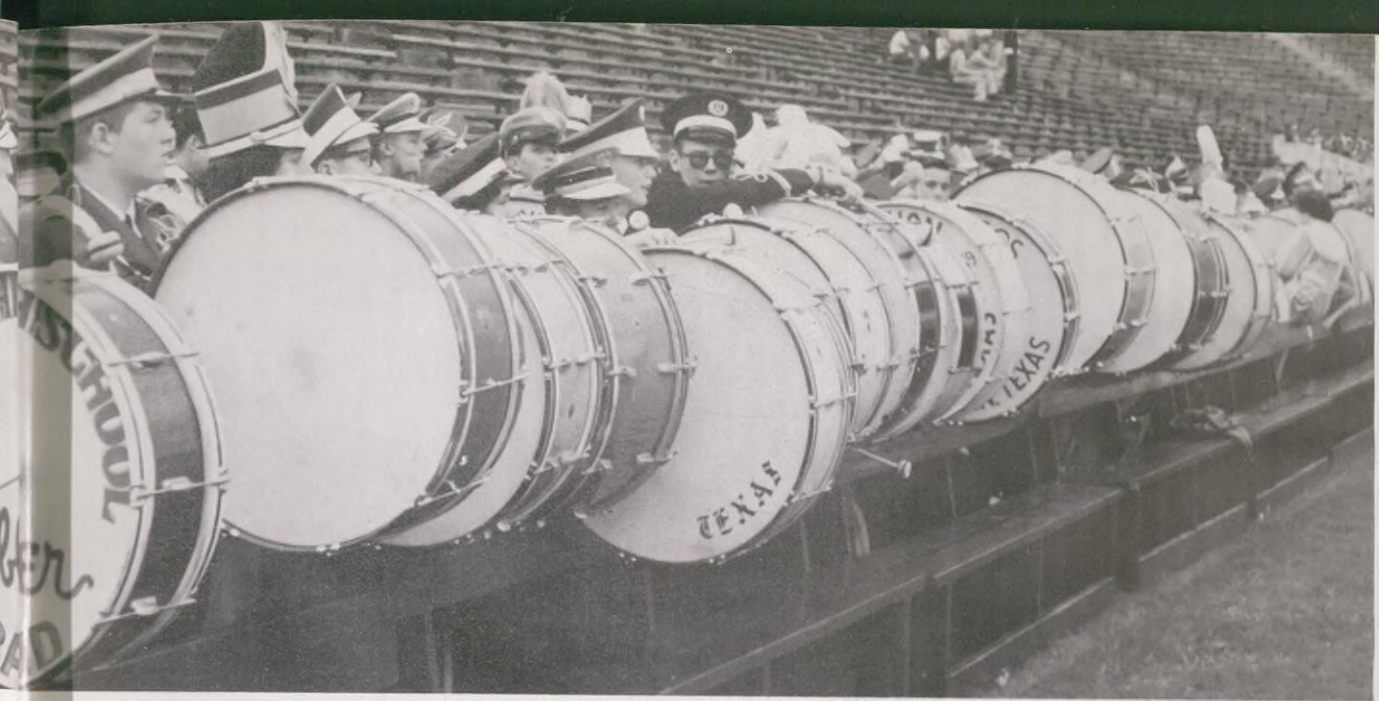


Band day

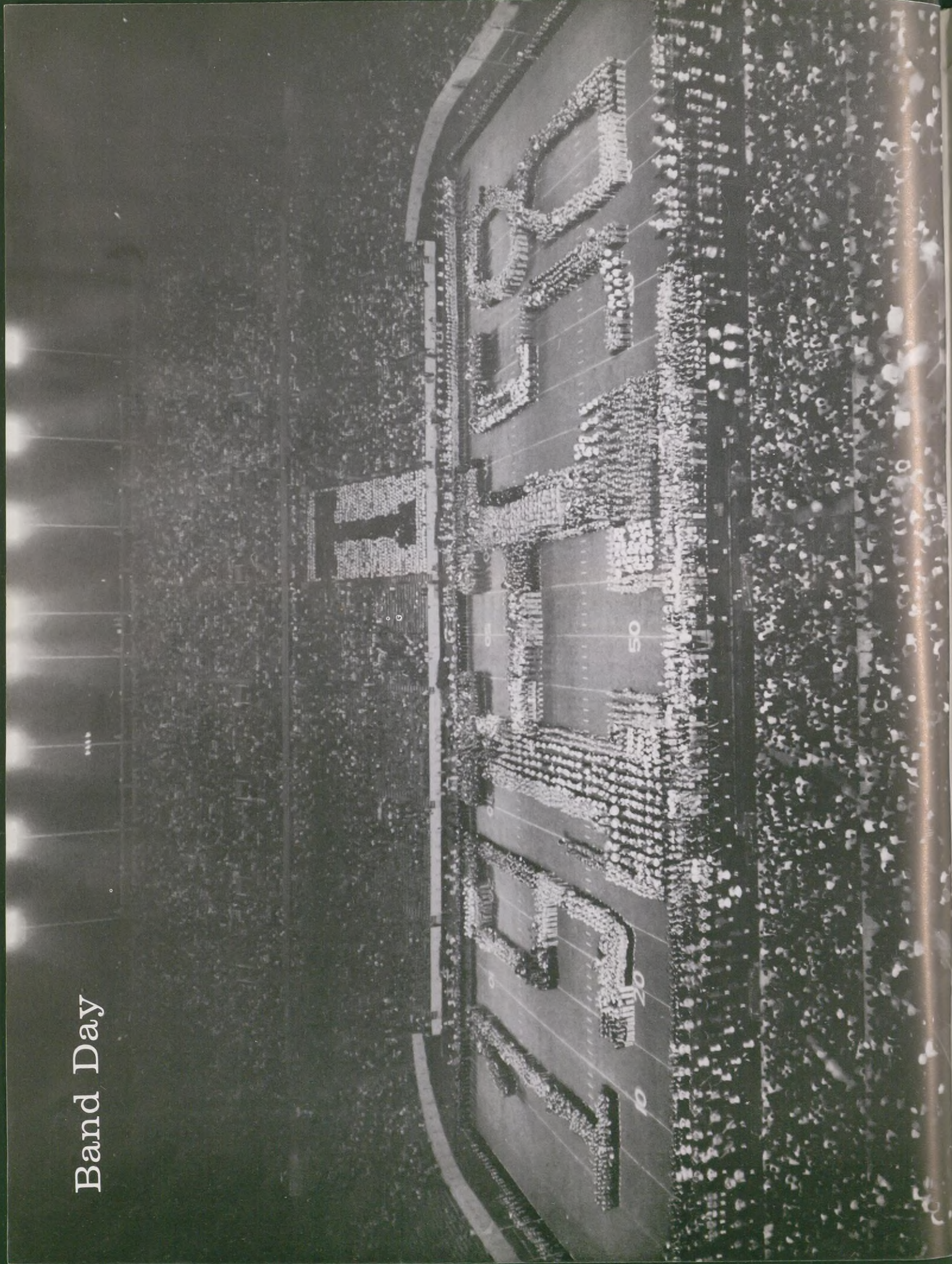
Band Day is an annual event at the University, falling each year during football season. For the occasion thousands of high school musicians from the surrounding area convene for one colossal performance at halftime during a game. This year the band members totaled 6000 and the game at which they performed was against Texas A&M. The 6000 musicians met for their

first—and only—rehearsal at 5 PM on the day of the game. The annual band day festival is under the direction of James T. Matthews, assistant professor of music and director of the University Band. For a pictorial account of how 6000 students became a unified band in just a few hours, see below and turn the page for the result of this annual effort.





Band Day



A word on the major leagues

by Harry Fouke
Director of Athletics

If you have taken pride in recent years in the accomplishments of University of Houston athletic teams, we are pleased to have given you cause to be proud.

Our winning football teams of recent years, basketball wins over some of the nation's traditional powers, track victories in the country's big relay carnivals, three national golf championships and performances by our tennis and baseball teams in NCAA competition—all of these things and many others—have brought all of us great satisfaction.

This, we know, is the type of well-balanced athletic program that our Alumni want at their University, and it is the type we want to be able to deliver.

But this is only the brighter side of the story of athletics at our school. There is another side that we haven't talked about with you a great deal, but the time is at hand when we in the athletic department, and you, the Alumni, must turn the picture over and take a close look at the other side of the story.

To carry on the type of program which we offer at the University requires money, money for scholarships. Notice, please, that I am not saying "... money for *more* scholarships." I have simply said that it takes "... money for scholarships" that we now offer.

Business friends in Houston have carried their share of the financial load for scholarships for some time. And, they are still helping. They have understood in the past that ours is a young institution with a relatively young Alumni.

But the time has come when these people can justifiably expect our Alumni to begin to help!

Because of our lack of facilities certain incomes which other institutions normally can expect to receive annually, are not available to us. At the same time, this lack of facilities results in our having certain expenditures that other schools do not normally encounter.

Let me cover that phase of our operation briefly. We do not own a football stadium or a field house, so we must pay rental fees on those facilities and still not benefit from concessions or parking monies. In basketball, track and baseball we pay rental fees

everytime we play a home game, and furthermore, we have to rent those facilities for daily practices. Again, we are deprived of extra incomes from concessions and parking.

Thus, it is easy for you to see that the cost of scholarships at our University is much more difficult to meet than at older and better equipped schools because our income from athletic events is less.

In the simplest and most direct terms I know, here is the proposition: we must start getting financial help for scholarships from our own Alumni, or we will have to curtail our well-balanced, overall athletic program.

A full athletic scholarship, as approved by the NCAA, provides tuition, books, fees, room, board and laundry. At the University of Houston this means an expenditure of roughly \$1000 per year for each full athletic scholarship. Needless to say, the overall success of our athletic teams is entirely dependent on the number of scholarships we are able to offer prospective athletes.

This year we are again anticipating a deficit as a direct result of the number of scholarships given to guarantee us good teams in seven fields of collegiate athletics.

Being able to compete successfully in all sports is the reason the University of Houston has become known throughout the country as "the nation's newest and fastest built major league power."

Yes, we have been accepted in collegiate athletics for several years as a "major league" institution. Now, we are asking our Alumni to join us in the major leagues by supporting the Athletic Scholarship Fund in major league style. Every major power in the nation has this type of Alumni support, and we must have it to compete on an equal basis.

Later in November you will be asked to contribute to the scholarship drive. We know very well that the Alumni of this great University are still a comparatively young group that has not had time to set Wall Street on its ear. But, we know, too, that there are more than 15,000 of you, and a little help from each of you will make the difference.

Frontier fiesta

Representatives of organizations participating in Frontier Fiesta voted at an October 10 meeting to take a proposal back to their memberships for consideration. The proposal would make basic alterations in the annual western show.

The resolution proposes that time spent by the students on the production be limited to four weeks and that expenditures by individual shows be limited to \$1500. The representatives will report back at another meeting on October 29. If the groups decide not to accept Fiesta with these changes, they will bring concrete changes for a Fiesta replacement to the meeting.

During previous years, preparation for Fiesta had taken eight weeks of student effort, and one of the larger shows, Bella Union, spent a total of \$3300 on its overall production. Average show expenditures were \$1200 each.

In a meeting with University president Clanton W. Williams, the student representatives agreed that Fiesta had taken too much time from their studies and had become too expensive. The proposed changes were reached through student discussion and voting.

In a vote on whether the students wanted to continue Frontier Fiesta, ten organizations voted to shelve the western show and ten voted to

continue it. One organization abstained and six were absent. However, when it was proposed that Fiesta be continued with changes in time and expenditure, the dissenting group's representatives agreed to take the suggestion back to their organizations for a poll of opinions.

The meeting with the president was called after three fraternities and two sororities resigned from the Fiesta Association, listing scholastic and financial pressures as the reasons for the resignations. At the meeting it was revealed that some groups felt that competition in Fiesta caused internal strife in their organizations.

President Williams issued the following statement concerning the meeting: "I am quite proud of the fact that our student leaders, after thorough and statesmanlike discussion of the many facets of their problem, almost unanimously concluded that too much time is being directed from their studies to this significant extra-curricular activity.

"During the next weeks serious discussion will take place in reaching a decision as to whether Frontier Fiesta will be continued on a reduced scale or whether some other concerted spring activity will take its place.

"All things considered, while this is a rather painful experience, I have faith that our student body will reach a wise decision."

Mayor's aide

William W. Sherrill '50 accepted an appointment to a newly-created job as executive assistant to Lewis Cutrer, mayor of Houston. Sherrill was an administrative officer with the Civil Defense in Houston in 1954 and clerk of the Corporation Court in 1955.

Mayor Cutrer made the appointment immediately after the City Council passed an ordinance creating the post. The mayor already has two assistants.

Sherrill, 32, will rank with Steve Richard as an administrative officer. Both are under Morris Brownlee, chief administrative officer.

Sherrill received a BA degree in business administration from the University in 1950 and an MA degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1952. A native Houstonian, he was named the outstanding Alumnus for the year 1955 at the University.

Biology grant

The University biology department has been awarded a \$19,075 Health Research Facilities Grant for construction and equipping of new research facilities by the Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New College of Pharmacy quarters in the Fred J. Heyne Building boast almost all new equipment. The equipment and furnishings were made possible through over \$80,000 in cash and pledges contributed by members of the drug industries and alumni of the college. Some money for operating expenses was provided by the fund drive. An appreciation dinner was held for the donors—some 300 in number—recently.



BILLBOARD

It's Homecoming time and we hope to see all of you during the big weekend. However, in case we don't get a chance to see you then, here's the news which Billboard was able to find for you this edition:

LeRoy R. Sherrer '58 writes that he and wife are enjoying the sunshine and beaches of Florida where he works for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Cape Canaveral. Their address is P.O. Box 418, Titusville, Fla.

Edwin R. Allen '54 has been appointed staff assistant in the Home Office Employee Relations Department of Tidewater Oil Company, San Francisco.

Jerry and Betty Fullenwider welcomed a new daughter August 29. Lisa Lee weighed in at 7 lbs. 6½ ozs.

Vance A. Knight '52 has been promoted to administrative assistant in Continental Oil Company's industrial relations department in Houston.

Several Exes were recently elected to membership in the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. They are *Gayle W. Westmoreland '53*, *Russell C. Sullivan '50*, *William T. Kittinger Jr. '56*, *Louis E. Hayden '52*, *Fletcher W. Hartley '51*, *Bernard F. Fahey Jr. '49*, and *Phillip J. Araiza '50*.

Sam H. Hastings '42 is co-author of a chapter in a technical book just published on the chemical composition of petroleum oils. Dr. Hastings, who received his PhD at the University of Texas in 1949, heads one of the analytical research sections in Humble Oil & Refining Company's Research and Development Division at Baytown.

Theodore E. Arant '53 writes that he has been confined to a wheelchair the past year due to a polio attack in 1955. An ROTC graduate, he served in the Army from 1953-55 at bases in the U.S. and Japan.

Along with a check for the Alumni Fund drive, *Marshall McCombs '55* sent a note that he is now a teacher and coach at Oxford Central High School, Oxford, New Jersey. He says that any other Exes who happen to be in the area will be most welcome.

Julius Kaufman Jr. '53 recently became the proprietor of the Community Record & Hobby Shop at 7432 Park Place in Houston.

Eugene Brown '54 called to let us know he was leaving Houston for a year in Israel as an exchange student.

Patricia Donisi, who received her Master of Education degree from the University, has been appointed director of the reading clinic at the University of Dayton, Ohio.

L. J. Knippa, a civil engineering graduate, has been appointed assistant plant manager at the Philip Carey Mfg. Co. at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Allen J. Stroud '50 has joined Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division at Texas City.

Jackie (Hayes) May '56 writes that she was married recently and is now doing her student teaching at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill. By the way, thanks for the compliment on the EXtra, Jackie.

Pat Baker '56 has joined the editorial staff of *Convairity*, company magazine of Convair Aviation in Fort Worth. Pat recently returned from 18 months in Germany with the Army.

William F. de Haas '50 was recently elected a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and its San Jacinto Chapter. He is employed by Belco Engineering Co. of Houston as a design engineer.

Patricia Ann Stallings '58 has entered Columbia University to do graduate work in history as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. While at the University, Patricia was an officer in the International Relations Club and represented the University at the Student Conference on International Affairs in 1957. She was a member of the French Club, the German Club and the Presbyterian Student Association. She was the national junior college champion in debate, extemporaneous speaking and radio speaking.

Caroline H. Hill '49 writes that she's the mother of four cherubs: three boys and a girl.

Edna Hughes '43 proudly relates that her husband, *Albert A. Hughes '53* has been sent to Belfast, Ireland, by Camco, Inc., to help set up a new manufacturing plant there. He'll also be seeing a bit of the continent on machinery-buying jaunts. "I just hope he gets back home in time to take me to see the Big Red play in a bowl game" is Edna's hopeful remark.

Jim McConnell '56 and wife *Ute* had a European vacation. They visited Ute's family in Berlin and had a look at the World's Fair before they came home. Jim is doing research at the Veterans Administration hospital in Houston.

Donald Merchant '56 has gone to work for the University News Service. *Don Uhrbrock '56*, just out of the Army, has taken up residence in New York. Don's name has been appearing with increasing frequency in the photo credit box of LIFE magazine. *Bob '55* and *Laura (Sawyer) Fowler '53* recently moved a few steps away from Washington, D.C. into Maryland. The Fowler's, with their two children, were in Houston for their vacation this summer.

Rosie Schwartz '55 writes from the Philippine Islands that swimming is still in season there.

That empties our mailbox for this edition. Before next deadline time — that's early December — drop us a line and let us know what's new with you.



Coach Lahar

From the coach to the alumni

*by Hal Lahar
Head Football Coach*

If the open date on our schedule serves no other purpose, it will at least offer me an opportunity to direct this message to our alumni and extend a sincere "welcome" to each of you. This is something a football coach doesn't get to do often enough because of the demands of modern football, so this is an opportunity I am pleased to accept.

Of course, we were in serious need of the open date because of the physical whipping our squad has taken in its first four games, and we are confident that we can make good use of the time that has been made available to us.

As for our 1958 football team, we think we have gotten off to a good start, considering the problems that faced us on September 1 when fall training began. Our pre-season thinking that the team would suffer for lack of depth has not changed a bit. Our ball club is not as deep as people thought we were after three straight wins, and we're not even as deep as some people think we are now, even after the loss to Oklahoma State.

Naturally, that is our most serious problem. Injuries at any position have hurt, and will continue to hurt us more than anything else. Looking back over our first game, it is easy to see how much we have been hampered by loss of boys through injury. At Cincinnati, we lost both of our left tackles, Tom Pierce and Wiley

Feagin. Hogan Wharton saw service at both tackle positions in that game because we didn't have that all-important third reserve.

Our starting center, Joe McDonald, missed one game and the top left guard, Jim Windham, is out for the remainder of the season. His replacement is Charlie Patterson, a boy that we feel is a fine football player, but the day of the 60-minute man is long gone, and we will have a hard time finding someone to spell Charlie.

If you saw our game with Oklahoma State, no doubt it was plainly evident to you that Quarterback Don McDonald and Fullback Jim Kuehne were sorely missed. The team that McDonald directed and Kuehne blocked for was responsible for seven touchdowns in three games, and without them, failed to score in the fourth game.

Sizing up our big problem is a relatively simple matter: We do not have a position in our top 22 players where we can afford to lose a man!

By the same token our success for the remainder of the season depends on how well the squad recovers from the physical beatings they have taken from inspired teams, and also how strong they bounce back from defeat.

We definitely feel that our early success hurt the team in the last ball game. We played hard, tough



A quintet, all two-year lettermen, who'll play their last Homecoming game this year: back row from left to right, Harold Lewis and Don Brown; front row from left to right, Charlie Brown, Bob Borah and Burr Davis.

football, but some of the boys just didn't realize that there is no "magic offense".

OSU was the strongest physical team we have played, and the inspiration with which they played it was best demonstrated in their dressing room by their fine senior end, Jim Wood: "I think it was about the best game we have played in my career. I know it was the one we wanted to win the most."

If you will think back over our series history with each of the five opponents still to be played (Tulsa, Mississippi, North Texas, Miami and Texas Tech), I think you can see how the sentiments of those schools indicates we will be facing inspired teams every Saturday.

It's difficult to reconcile to the fact that the defeat might have been a good thing for us, but we feel that there is a strong possibility that it may have been the very thing to make the squad realize they are only as effective as the effort they put forth.

Tulsa, our Homecoming opponent, has its finest football team since the 1952 Gator Bowl team, and they are gunning for that conference title.

We know that a Homecoming victory would contribute greatly to making your visit a more pleasant one. Rest assured that the coaching staff and the players will be working very hard to make this a gala weekend for each of you.

HOMECOMING OPEN HOUSES

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Agricultural-Economics Open House in Faculty Lounge of the Fred J. Heyne Bldg. on November 1 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon.

COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

Open House at Optometry Clinic on November 1 from 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM.

After game party at the home of Dr. Stewart, 5930 Glenhurst.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

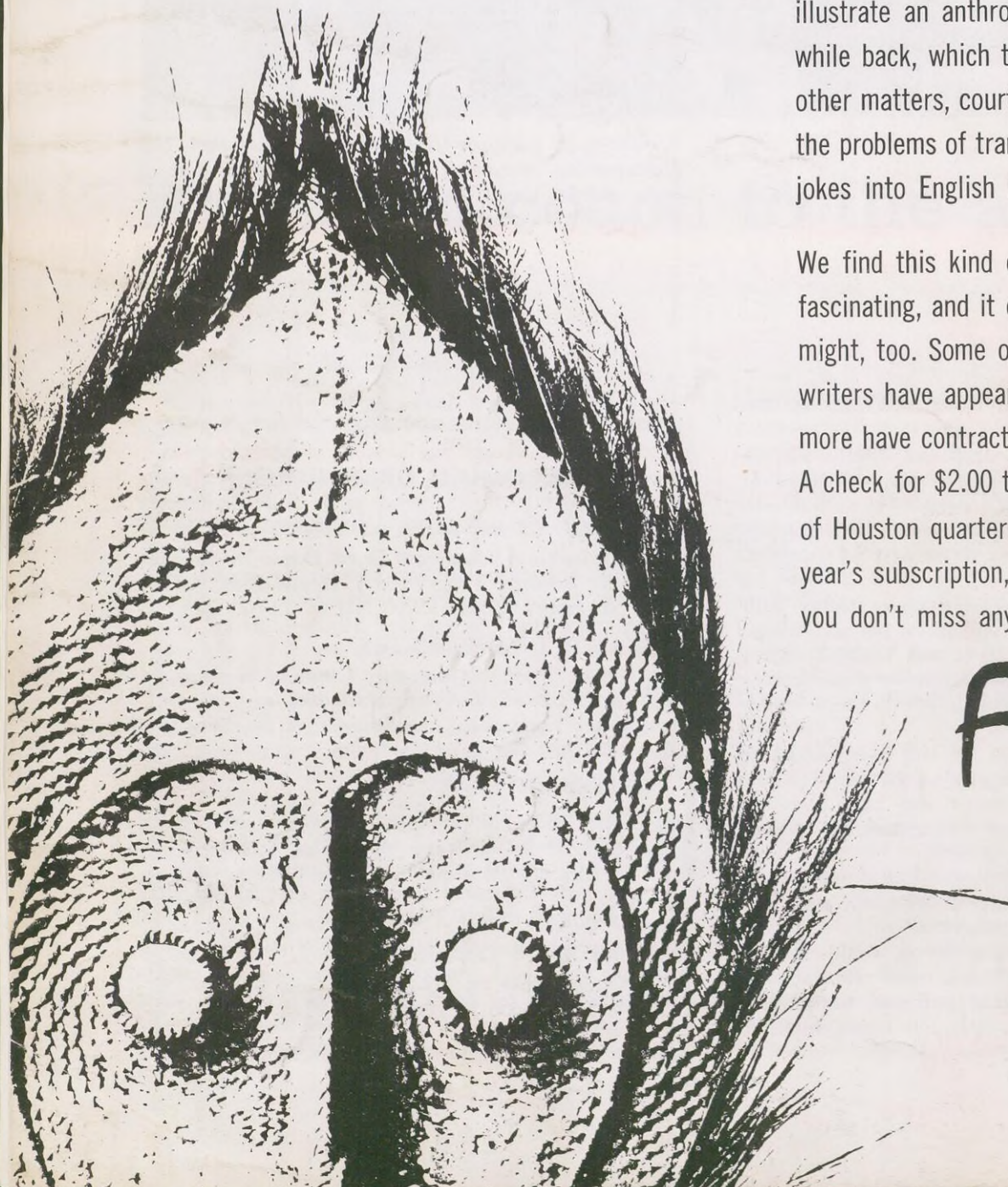
Pharmacy Alumni Dutch Luncheon at OB Hall on November 1 at 12:30 PM. Alumni Organizational meeting after luncheon. Tour on new Pharmacy quarters in Heyne Bldg. from 2:30 to 5:00 PM.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Open House on November 1 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon in Technology Bldg.

NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Houston, Texas
Permit No. 5692

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND



The gentleman to our immediate left is not, contrary to your suspicions, a typical FORUM reader. He falls, rather into the category of the written about (a talented New Guinean put him together to express, no doubt, how he felt about life in the hot countries). Actually, our wide-eyed friend was used to illustrate an anthropological piece we ran a while back, which touched upon, among other matters, courtship at the the zoo and the problems of translating NEW YORKER jokes into English English.

We find this kind of thing endlessly fascinating, and it occurs to us that you might, too. Some of the world's best-known writers have appeared in FORUM, and more have contracted for future appearances. A check for \$2.00 to FORUM, the University of Houston quarterly, will bring you a year's subscription, and make sure you don't miss anything.

Forum