IN MEMORIAM

Hardin Craig, Jr.  Charles W. Hamilton
17 July 1907 - 28 June 1971  19 April - July 1971

Elsewhere in this issue the remarks I was privileged to make on the occasion of the May 27, 1971, meeting of the Friends of the Fondren Library are presented.

That meeting was a happy occasion for all present. We were celebrating more that twenty years of successful operation of the Friends organization, and we were honoring Charles and Mary Alice Hamilton for their dedicated service to Rice through the Friends. I recall that one of the persons who thoroughly enjoyed the occasion that afternoon was Professor Hardin Craig, Jr., Librarian of the Fondren from 1953 to 1968.

It now becomes my sad duty to inform the Friends of the Fondren of the death of both Hardin Craig, Jr., and Charles W. Hamilton. I know how much the Fondren Library meant to these two men and how they labored for its advancement. The Fondren Library came to its maturity as a research library under the fifteen-year administration of Dr. Craig. The Friends of the Fondren Library organization was placed on a firm financial base through the wise planning of Charles W. Hamilton.

In the enclosed reprint from the summer issue of
the Rice University Review you will find pictures of both these gentlemen whose continuing interest in the Fondren Library and the Friends organization has been so unfortunately cut short.

Richard L. O'Keeffe
Librarian
ADDRESS GIVEN AT A MEETING OF THE
FRIENDS OF THE FONDREN LIBRARY
27 May 1971, Lecture Lounge
by
Richard L. O'Keeffe, Librarian

Several of the Friends of the Fondren Library present today will remember the late May meeting in 1950 when some thirty supporters of the Fondren Library met here to form the Friends organization. The Fondren was new then and there was considerable activity being shown in stimulating interest and support for the collection being developed for teaching, study, and research.

That was the beginning. I am not going to take your time on this occasion to chronicle the history and development of the Friends as an organization or to speak of Rice's indebtedness to the Friends. Nevertheless, I want you to know that we are attempting both of these things in the next issue of the Rice University Review which will be available soon. I hope you will watch for and read the article on the Friends, that you will see it as the tribute we intended it to be.

I think that the Friends have been successful over the years in helping strengthen the book, journal, and manuscript collections of the library. We should be pleased that interest developed as soon as it did in bringing support to the Fondren through an organized Friends group. Bill Dix and Hardin Craig, Jr., would join me in saying this, I know. After all, the Librarian wants more that anything else to develop recognition on the part of scholars, students, alumni, and the
general public of the functions of the library in the field of higher education and as an enterprise for the cultural development of the community. Your Librarians at Rice have figured consistently that the Friends of the Fondren take pride in helping to provide many good books for these purposes and in drawing in those rare and special books and collections along the way that add distinction. Rice needs all these things in order to develop intellectual leadership for the community, the region, and the nation. I believe you played a part in the Fondren's having been invited last January to membership in the influential Association of Research Libraries, a group composed of but eighty-nine invited members, three from Texas.

One thing I want to assure you is that our need for your interest, cooperation, and support is at least as great today as it was in 1950 or at any time between then and now.

I think you recognize that despite a constitution, dues, officers, and directors, and even a fine publication, this organization has not in late years been stressing anything like an elaborate machinery of meetings and programs. Whether or not to encourage you to return to meetings, programs, and book talks is largely up to you. Much of what we are doing today is bringing good friends back for a social visit, to give President Hackerman and me the chance to meet you. If you wish it, we are prepared to plan a meeting for the fall at which there may be presented a book or library-related talk. We should very much like you to give this some thought; let your officers and directors (and even me, if you wish) know what activities and what degree of organization you would like to see the Friends group take on. Your Librarian stands ready to contribute information about the library's present state and plans for the future; he is also ready to work closely with
the person or persons you identify as the ones to turn the crank and keep the wheels moving for the Friends. Let our interest in Rice and in good books continue to bring us together.

The time has come in our history to pause and recognize some of the individuals, families, and groups who have helped through contributions of time, book and manuscript collections, and memorial gifts to make the Friends organization a success. With the assistance of Demaris Hudspeth, your President, and others, we have determined that the persons to be honored first for their contributions to Rice through the Fondren Library and the Friends should be Charles and Mary Alice Hamilton.

In addition to her duties on the Fondren Staff Mary Alice has been membership secretary of the Friends and Charles the treasurer since the beginning of the organization. They have always been steady and faithful in these responsibilities. A careful reading of several issues of the FLYLEAF reveals that they have been continually generous in making gifts to the Fondren in honor and in memory of their teachers, friends, and associates. They have recently made a generous donation to the Music Library in the form of the complete recorded works of Ludwig van Beethoven, in memory of Mrs. Hamilton's father, Mr. Arthur H. Stevens. There is also much they do that few of us know anything about. The Hamiltons are an inspiration to all of us in their humanitarianism, in the breadth of their interests, in their love and concern for students.

I should like to ask those good friends, Mary Alice and Charles Hamilton, to stand to be recognized and to come forward.
The Hamiltons received at this point a standing ovation and enthusiastic applause. They were presented with gifts: a hand-lettered and illuminated scroll in honor of their service, made by Mrs. Ola Moore, Exhibits Librarian; an original sculpture in copper of a hummingbird for Mary Alice; a stone paper weight with hand painted owl for Charles.

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