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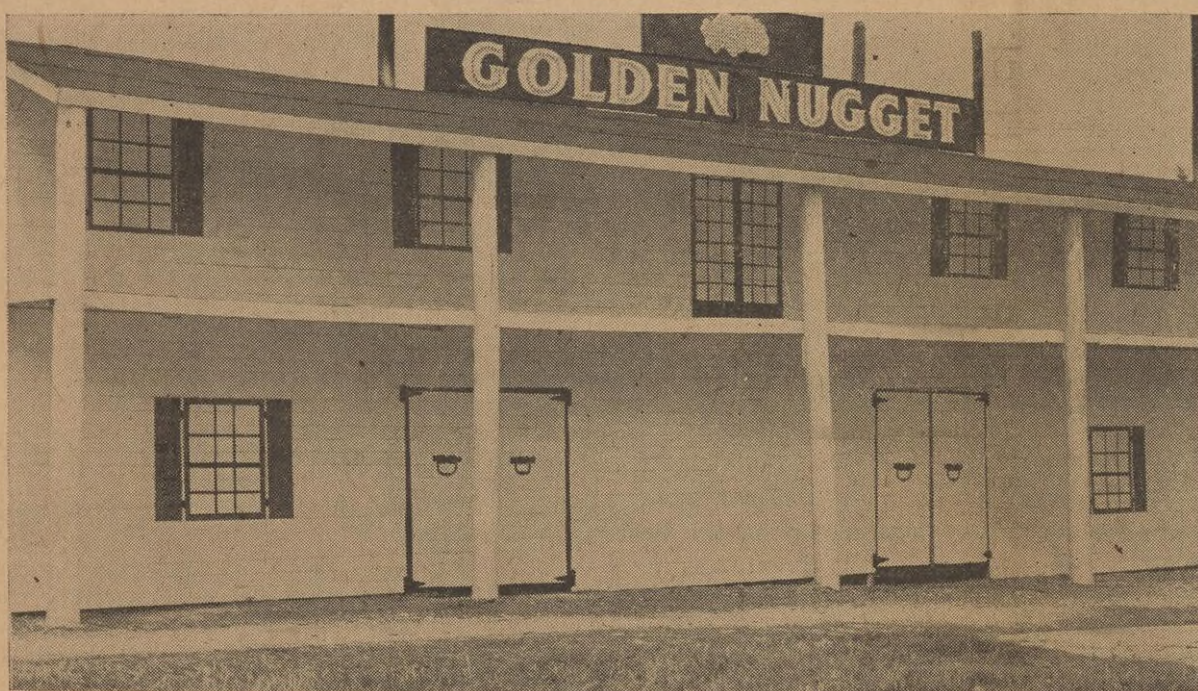
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Y' ALL COME TO C - DAY APRIL 30



The Golden Nugget, Frontier Fiesta show sponsored by Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, recently was named winner of the trophy given the show first in completion of construction. Eighteen builders did the work in less than five weeks' time.

Fiesta Opens April 18

\$83,000 a week is big business anywhere. But on a college campus, it's an unequaled phenomenon.

That's the amount Frontier Fiesta took in last year—and Fiesta bosses say they'll probably top that figure this April 18-23, when the student show is unreeled.

Eleven theatres, seven concessions stands, a full-fledged old-time newspaper and a photo saloon comprise the city this year, as per usual. About 1000 students — performers, stage hands and builders—will have had hands in the final product by the time the final curtain has fallen.

A top pre-Fiesta event gets start-

ed April 15 when a group of UH students, desperadoes all, robs an El Campo bank and heads toward Fiesta City with the "loot." They'll make overnight stops at Hungerford, Rosenberg and Stafford, and will victimize another bank along the way, at Richmond.

Fiesta's sheriff and "belle" will be named the opening night of the show April 18. Winners will be the nominees of the organizations selling the most tickets.

The straightest-shootin' cowgirl in Fiesta City will get the title "Miss Annie Oakley" April 22. Nearly 100 girls entered the qualifying rounds in mid-March. The field will

be narrowed down to five finalists before the gals shoot it out for the title.

Bearded wonders will have their inning too. Judges will choose winners in six beard divisions, including reddest, scrawnier, longest, best all around, ugliest and fanciest. Winners in all categories except ugliest and scrawnier will enter the drawing for the top prize, a 1955 Ford from Earl McMillian Co.

Wrapping up the '55 show will be the best show award, always a bitterly-contested prize, announced April 23, Fiesta's final night.

Free Airplane Kits

The first 500 kids to come to Corral Day will get model airplane kits. The kits will be handed out free by the Alumni Association.

Nine Positions Open

Alumni Nominations Scheduled April 13

You can be president. The job will be open April 13, and any contributing member of the Alumni Association who is willing to work for the school can be nominated for the position. Eight other spots on the alumni board also will become open at that meeting, including vice-president, treasurer, secretary and five director's positions.

The annual nominations meeting will be held in Oberholtzer Hall Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. April 13, as prescribed by the constitution.

Ballots will be mailed to all contributing members as soon as possible after the meeting.

Any contributing member may be nominated from the floor as a candidate for any open position. Winners

Biggest, Best Corral Day Plans Honor, Feed and Entertain Exes

This is the LAST CALL. The biggest and all-around dogonedest best Corral Day ever is scheduled for April 30, right here on the campus.

That's a Saturday. It starts about 3:30 pm and runs to midnight, or later. And, somewhere in between there is sure to be something especially appealing to you.

Starting early in the afternoon guides will escort groups to the many points of interest on campus. If you have been away as long as one year, you'll need a guide. Architecture has a new building. So does Psychology and Engineering has another. The Science building has a new wing. (That's where the 60,000 year-old fossil now reposes.) The President's office is on the tour, as well as the TV station and other interesting areas.

One new attraction sure to be popular is the swimming pool. The beautiful swim-tank will be open for all grads and guests, and the 1955 fashion show will be held in the tree shaded pool patio.

The Fashion will provide the gowns to impress the lady grads, and the UH will furnish the models to impress the men grads.

Then, about 6 p.m., comes the mammoth barbecue dinner, held in the Cougar Den. (We used to call it the cafeteria, before the new dorm units were built.) Chairman Hal Collins claims his committee is planning to feed twice as much to twice as many as ever before. Last year approximately 1,500 grads and guests took advantage of the free chow.

After the beef, potato salad and fixings has settled a bit, the gang will gather in beautiful Cullen Auditorium for the annual Corral Day meeting. General A. D. Bruce will be a guest speaker. Other guests will include long-term faculty members you are sure to recognize, and members of the University's board of regents.

Top acts from the '55 Frontier Fiesta will step up the pace as the newly elected Alumni officers are installed.

Winding up the whole she-bang is a quiet coffee and donuts get-together with dancing for the energetic types.

Don't forget, the whole thing is free, and the odds are great that you'll bump into an old classmate you'll be glad to see.

Spencer Resigns; Changes Planned

Dr. Terrell Spencer, a UH vice-president since 1950, resigned March 18, effective immediately. His resignation was announced by president A. D. Bruce.

Dr. Spencer, 42, explained "An opportunity has arisen that makes it highly desirable that I leave the University now, and I therefore will appreciate your accepting my resignation of this date."

General Bruce, describing Dr. Spencer as a man with "outstanding organizational ability," said the resignation has accelerated reorganization studies at the school. He said he is not now contemplating a replacement for Dr. Spencer.

In discussing his reorganization plans, General Bruce explained, "The dean of women and health services in collaboration with the dorm manager will function as before but under the dean of men. The dean of men reports directly to the president."

"The library already has been placed under the vice-president in charge of academic affairs. The registrar follows a similar plan."

A native of Mississippi, Dr. Spencer received his BS from Mississippi Southern College and his MA from

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Regents Rule Village Must Go By June 1956

All buildings in the University Village will be vacated by June 30, 1956, according to a ruling handed down March 15 by the Board of Regents.

No new residents will be assigned to the Village from now until the final vacate deadline, in accordance with the board's actions. All families with children are to be moved to downstairs apartments at the earliest possible date.

Originally built in 1947 to provide low-cost housing to veterans, the Village accommodates approximately 1200 residents today. The 38 wooden structures, each housing from eight to 12 families, originally had a life expectancy of three years.

One explanation for the action of the board in eliminating the Village was that other housing now is available in Houston.

A committee of four alumni and four residents of the Village studied the University housing problem in conjunction with University President A. D. Bruce. The plan agreed

upon by the committee, General Bruce and the board reads as follows:

As of June 30, 1956, all buildings in the Village are to be vacated. No new applicants for Village housing are being accepted. Beginning in September 1955, those students taking less than 12 semester hours of classes will be denied housing on the campus.

Exceptions to this rule will be students working on theses or dissertations.

The ruling making it mandatory for families with children to move to downstairs apartments was instituted as a safety measure against fire. Fire inspections and drills, as well as other preventative measures, will begin immediately.

The committee which recommended elimination of the Village will study other possibilities for campus housing for married students. It will present its findings to the administration later this year.

BILLBOARD

The Alumni Association will have a rendezvous booth just inside the main entrance to the Frontier Fiesta Lot. Billboard hopes to see all of you there sometime during the week of April 18. When you visit Fiesta, be sure to stop by the booth and register.

One of the nicest items reported this year concerns Carol and Don E. Williamson. Each month since they made their pledge, a check has shown up in the A-office. Bouquets to both for their continuing loyalty.

Max Porch, who handled the '54 Homecoming parade, is now in the position of having Selective Service and US Naval OCS dickering for his services. Either way, Max is due for a uniform.

Mrs. John R. Barnett, '50, flying to Washington, DC, this month as a regent of the Alexander Love Chapter of the DAR and a delegate to the Continental Congress.

Dennis E. McClendon just promoted to Captain in the AF. Stationed in northern Greenland, Mac now considers Texas Northerners in the spring breeze category. He is the Information Services Officer, the new name for PIO.

A card from NYC tells us Betty Sterns Hale, '51, is visiting the Empire City. Betty claims the place is "fabulous" and that the damyankees are very nice. Obviously they have brainwashed our gal.

Bill Stalnaker is now editor of the "Local Record," a monthly paper put out by and for the Postal workers in this area. Which goes to show that there are lots of jobs you never hear about.

Brooks Peel, CPA, now teaching part-time in some of the same classrooms he knew as an undergrad.

Tony Santos, '54, now service manager of the Hargrove TV Service and Appliance Sales.

Got a pet gripe? Billboard is starting a Gripe of the Month section, and would like to have yours. First is by Jack Wilson who wants to know, "Why are paper towel racks always hung at just the right height to cause surplus water to run down your cuffs when you reach for a towel?"

Ex-Letterman Bill Hollis ramrodding the "Miss Texas Service Station" contest for the Service Station Assn. Bill's driving a new car that leaves no doubt as to his school's colors. It's red, really red.

Gloria Creighton, Norma Jean Suhr, "Red" Purdum, Charles Saunders, Helen Gilpin and Sherwood Crane huddling in the A-office (the '55 nominating committee) to insure presentation of a qualified slate to the assemblage April 13. Of course, their nominations have no precedence over nominations from the floor. Be there and make sure your choices are on the ballot. Any contributing member can be the President (or in any of the other positions).

Pete Gilpin, Chronicle newsman, is editor this year of the hilarious farcical newspaper published annually by the Houston Press Club. If you can get a copy you'll find a million laughs in the burlesqued version of Houston's big stories and big people of the year.

Herman Smith, '52, and wife Lillian wearing big smiles as they heat the formula for future Cougar Kenneth Lynn, who weighed in at 7-3 March 24. Herm's with Quintana Oil. The newcomer caused so much commotion at the Smith residence that four tickets to the Spring football game completely disappeared.

Feeling old and tired? Take a tip from Dr. E. E. Dale, special history professor on campus. Dr. Dale and his wife plan to re-tour the world next year, with an auto trip through Europe on the itinerary. So what? So the doctor is 76 years old, that's what.

Ben Noble now holds the record for locating Exes who should be on our mailing list but aren't. Each week Ben calls in several "lost Sheep." Why don't you do the same?

Continental Oil tells us that James A. Wilkerson, '50, has just been promoted to district landman with headquarters at Tyler. Jim joined Conoco on graduating, and has served in Jackson, Miss., and in San Antonio.

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"Outstanding Home Economist of 1955" at the UH is Pat Casey, 20-year-old home ec major. Miss Casey was selected from a field of five finalists. The voters, students in the home economics department, elected Miss Casey on the basis of leadership, popularity and scholastic achievement.

UH To Establish Reading Room At South American University

The University soon will establish an American reading room at the University of Antioquia in Colombia, South America.

The program is an attempt to improve understanding by exchanges between American and foreign universities. The Anderson Library in turn will receive books and periodicals from the South American school.

The action is related to the cultural interchange program of the United States Informative Agency. It is designed to counteract propaganda of the Soviet Union by the gift of books and periodicals reflecting typical American points of view to a foreign university library.

Other cultural projects such as radio programs, music recordings, and television kinescopes might be prepared later as additional contributions to the program.

First step in the program is the establishment of the American bookshelf at Antioquia. The shelf will have about 100 volumes endorsed by CARE and the U. S. Information Agency.

Stock & Stolon College Rodeo Slated May 6-8

BY JOHN PATE

Big, bigger, biggest.

That's a year-by-year history of the steam-straining growth of the University's Stock and Stolon Club Rodeo.

Ridin', ropin' and bulldoggin' under the watchful eye of a pretty coed queen, are expected to outdraw 1954's gate, tops for a college rodeo anywhere in the world.

This year's show will be held at Pasadena Rodeo Arena, May 6, 7, and 8. Frank Harris, producer of many of Texas' top professional rodeos, is acting as special adviser.

Eleven colleges from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana have entered teams in the show sponsored by agriculture-minded students in the Stock and Stolon Club.

By the mid-April deadline, 27 schools are expected to sign up for the meet.

Last year's top team, Hardin-Simmons University's Cowboys, is typical of the college outfits planning to take part in the UH event, just one of the rodeos in the 58 school circuit.

All six men on the standard-size Cowboy team are college students, but they're pros in ability.

Time registered in UH rodeo speed events has matched professional show speed records, according to student publicity men.

Philosophers Form 'Thinkers' Club

A group of students at the University is forming a thinker's club. It's made up of students holding a common interest in philosophy.

The idea of forming the club was brought up when students in a philosophy class got so involved in a discussion of life they just didn't want to stop talking.

The group, which sets an interest in philosophy as its only membership requirement, has grown to 22 members, according to Dick Zaner, one of the founders.

Monthly discussion meetings featuring guest speakers are planned to help members form personal philosophies.

Club sponsor is Dr. Maurice Natanson, assistant professor of philosophy.

Students interested in attending club meetings should contact Zaner in the speech department office, 207 Roy Cullen.

University Art Fair Set For Mid-May

Plans now are underway for the University Art Fair, according to Bernhardt Lemmel, art department chairman. The fair tentatively is planned for the middle of May.

Committees are being formed to make definite plans for the annual affair.

The fair will be held at the same location as last year, under the trees on the northwest corner of the campus near the dorms.

Any art student is eligible to enter the competition. Graduates and former students also are eligible to enter their works.

Three graduate students will serve as judges and will award prizes to the students whose work ranks in the first three places.

Purpose of the show is to let people buy art works for a nominal fee. All students are allowed to price and sell any of their works.

Both paintings and sculpture will be featured at the fair.

Prize money will be taken from the fund that was acquired from the University Film Series in the fall.

First Permanent Dean

Tiller New Engineering Dean; Will Assume Duties in June

The College of Engineering got its first permanent dean March 15 when Dr. Frank Tiller's appointment was approved by the board of regents.

Dr. Tiller, who will take over his new position in June, currently is

dean of engineering and director of the research center at Lamar State College of Technology. He replaces Acting Dean M. L. Ray.

Recommended for the University position by a group of local industrialists, Dr. Tiller has been described as a "brilliant scholar, outstanding mathematician and distinguished chemist."

A native of Louisville, Ky., Dr. Tiller received his bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville. He did his graduate work at the University of Cincinnati.

During recent years he has served on the faculties of the University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt University and Gupton-Jones College. He also was a special lecturer at the Instituto de Oleos, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The 38-year-old dean, father of two children, is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Society of Engineering Education, Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, Theta Chi Delta, Sigma Tau and Phi Lambda Upsilon, professional fraternities.



DR. FRANK TILLER
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Cougars To Open MVC Slate April 15

Coach Lovette Hill's baseball squad gets plenty of action during the latter part of April and early May, with 11 games on the schedule.

Wichita opens the Cougars' Missouri Valley Conference slate with a single game April 15 and a twin-bill the following day. Game times are 3 p.m. for the first one, with the doubleheader opening at 1 p.m. on the 16th.

Texas Lutheran will be here April 26. Then Houston travels to Tulsa for games the 29th and 30th.

A return game with the Lutherans, at Seguin, is set for May 6. The Cougars return home for games with Oklahoma A&M May 13 and 14.

Soph Jim Shindler, former high school star at St. Thomas, has been the big man in Hill's pitching picture this season.

The hard-throwing righthander has been responsible for all of Houston's wins, topping Baylor in a relief stint before starting and winning over Sam Houston State and Nebraska.

He was in good form April 5, spacing nine Nebraska hits effectively to give Houston a 7-2 win. Doug Osburn, with three for four, and John Dean, with two for three, paced Cougar hitters.

ROTC Rifle Team In National Match

The University ROTC rifle team is one of nine outstanding collegiate teams competing in the National ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle Matches April 1-30.

Selected in the top one-third of all college teams in the Fourth Army area, the University team ranked ninth with a team score of 7111. Oklahoma A&M received top honors with a team score of 7544.

The University marksmen defeated 18 other college teams, among them Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Rice, Sam Houston State, Allen Academy, and TCU.



Betty Blackhall, Pi Lambda Chi, drew the top bid of \$50 in the annual Frontier Fiesta date auction March 25. The lucky gent is R. C. Estes, who got the date.

UH Glyptodon May Shed Info On Ancient Mammals

By Gladys Smith

"It's a form between the glyptodon and the armadillo," explained Dr. H. J. Sawin as he carefully brushed the fossil with a solution of gum arabic and water.

Choosing a small sculptor's tool he delicately removed a little of the earth. His subject was an unusual fossil recently discovered by University students.

Dr. Sawin explained that the glyptodon had a solid armor, but that this rare fossil had a moveable armor. He said this find would shed new light on the anatomy of some of the pleistocene edentates, mammals which lived during the glacial age.

Mrs. Florence Dawdy, senior history major, recently uncovered some of the scales and took them to Dr. Sawin, dean of the graduate school, who knew what they were as soon as he saw them.

Mrs. Dawdy found the fossil in Bray's Bayou about a mile from the University. Dr. Sawin said it had been exposed in part by a dragline when the bayou was recently deepened.

Originally about 10 to 12 feet long, the fossil's length now is about six feet. Most scientists think it is about 60,000 years old. A carbon 14 test would measure radioactive carbon present and help determine the age of the extinct animal. It is hoped that such a test can be performed.

Dr. Sawin and a team of graduate students dug up the fossil.

"After it was taken from the ground it was wrapped in tissue paper. A plaster cast was made so it could be removed in one piece," Dr. Sawin explained. "Finding a fossil all in one piece is unusual," he added.

The animal is lying on its side. From its position it appears that it lay down, crossed its paws and died.

Gideon T. James, graduate biology student, is working with the fossil as a project. He is in charge of the complete cleaning, restoration and scientific analysis of the extinct form. The fossil will be the subject of James' master's thesis.

Print Shop Enlarged

"Operation Nailhead" has been completed at the University Printing Plant.

Object of the "operation" was the completion of the 26 by 40 foot addition to the print shop proposed by S. Wayne Taylor, assistant professor of graphic arts. "The completion will provide better laboratory facilities and practice area," Taylor said.

"Better and more office space, which is badly needed, also will be the result of the addition," Taylor said.

Richard Lilliott Named Director Of New School of Architecture

Richard W. Lilliott, professor of architecture at the University, has been named director of the newly-formed School of Architecture.

The school had been a department in the College of Engineering since the architecture program was started in 1945. A five-year curriculum has been offered since that time.

The increase in enrollment is the reason architecture has been raised from departmental to school status.

"We started with some seven or eight students," Lilliott explained. "Now we have 191 enrolled."

Lilliott, 43, has been with the University since 1940 when he was a part-time instructor in engineering drawing while teaching

in the public schools. He came to the University on a full-time basis in 1945, when he was named chairman of the architecture department.

A native of Georgia, he did his undergraduate work at Rice Institute and received his master's degree from the University of Colorado.

UH Receives Displays From Ford Motor Co.

Two instructional displays have been donated to the University College of Technology by the Houston Community Relations Committee of the Ford Motor Co.

The machines, which will be used for teaching in the auto-mechanics classes, include a cut-away Mercury engine and transmission and a cut-away of a ball-joint suspension unit.

Students Visit Manufacturers

Two groups of pharmacy students will take field trips during May. The tours are designed to give the druggists-to-be a chance to see how large pharmaceutical houses operate.

Juniors will leave Houston May 7 and will be guests of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., and the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich. They will return May 14.

Seniors will leave May 14 on a trip which will include stops at Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, and the Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N.Y. They will return to Houston, May 21.

Traffic Lights Installed At Cullen And Wheeler

Traffic congestion at Cullen and Wheeler was eased recently when traffic lights at the intersection went into operation.

The traffic division of the Houston police department has reported at least seven minor accidents at the corner within the past year. This was given as the main reason the lights were installed. All seven were minor, with no serious injuries resulting.

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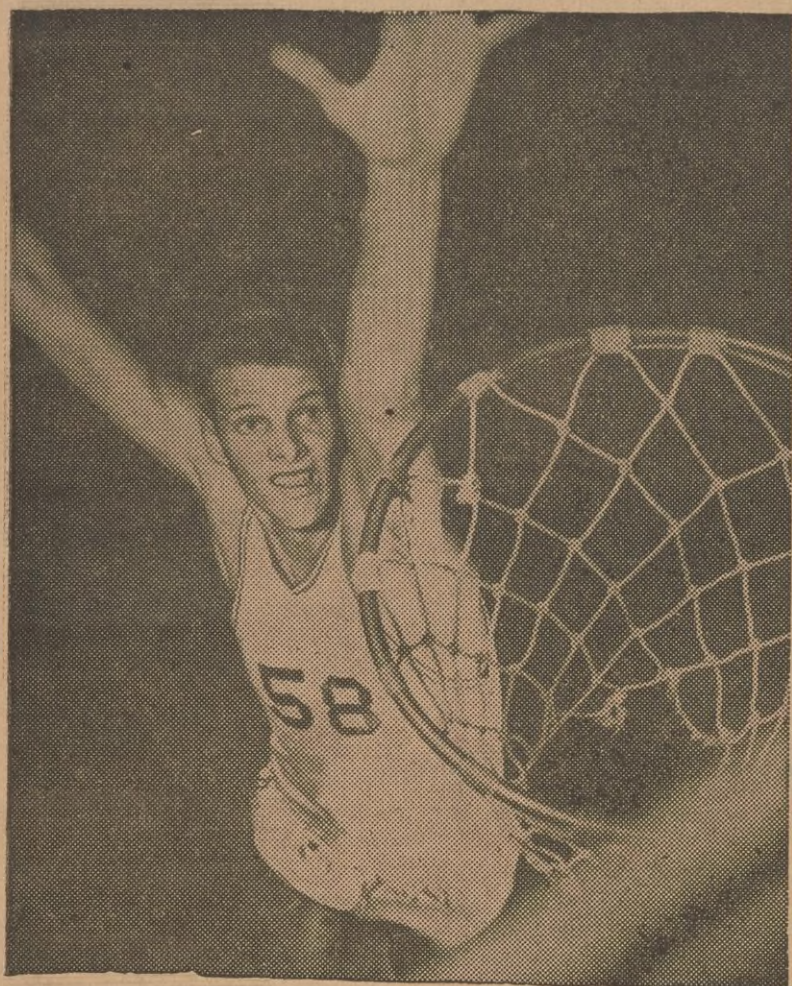
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Seven-footer Don Boldebuck became the first Cougar ever to be elected to the Missouri Valley Conference all-star team late in March when he was named to the center position on the dream team. Boldebuck, who racked up 606 points for Houston during the '54-'55 season, joined Guy Sparrow, Detroit, Dick Boushka, St. Louis, Cleo Littleton, Wichita, and Bob Patterson, Tulsa, on the first team. Cougar Forward Jack Foster was a second team selection.

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Dr. Howard McGraw, director of libraries, has calculated that, after eliminating duplicate listings, you could complete every course offered by the UH in only 183 years. And, you could shorten it to 131 years if you wanted to take summer courses. Of course with the UH expanding offerings each year, you might have to allow 25 or 30 extra years to cover the new listings that accumulated on your 175th birthday. So better start now—it's later than you think.

Don't forget the General Meeting, April 13, 104 Roy Cullen, 7:30 pm. Billboard will be looking for you there.

SPENCER RESIGNS —

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Peabody College. He earned his PhD at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Spencer joined the University in 1944 and served as registrar before becoming vice-president. Married and the father of three children, he lives at 5018 Calhoun.

Former Student Wins Title Contest Award

Airman Robert E. Sanders, former University journalism student, has won a \$25 prize for submitting the best name for a new bulletin board at the Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada where he is stationed.

KUHF Airs Program Of Classical Requests

Houston's only classical request program is heard Friday nights on KUHF.

"Evening Request Concert" is the only program of its type in the Houston area. Telephone requests are taken for classical selections from 8-10:30 p.m. Friday. Program Director Ray Landers estimates that each broadcast receives approximately 50 requests.

According to a recent telephone survey, "Evening Request Concert" has become the most popular program on the KUHF schedule.

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Gridders End Spring Drills As Reds Win, 40 - 33

Nearly 5,000 fans March 31 made up the largest crowd ever to witness a Cougar Spring Game. And all seemed to agree that they had seen the greatest football bargain a buck ever bought.

Six complete teams saw action and Coach Bill Meeks' big squad showed plenty of speed, expert ball handling (one fumble) and brutal blocking. With offense being emphasized, the Red team, composed of the second, third and sixth teams, downed the Whites 40-33.

Veteran reporters in the press box expressed their amazement at the tremendous spirit of competition the coaching staff had built into this routine practice game.

With approximately 70 men seeing action on both teams, it was difficult to single out stars. However, Don Caraway, 225-pound fullback from Kilgore JC, refused to be overlooked as he crossed the goal line four times.

Curley Johnson, trying to protect his first-string position against Caraway's attack, turned in a beautiful 49-yard TD gallop from the counter play. Jerry Glass and Jimmy Nees looked in mid-season form on opposite ends of a quarterback-to-halfback pass good for 22 yards and another TD.

All told, four quarterbacks proved their ball-handling ability. They

were Jim Dickey, Don Flynn, Glass, and Soph Sammy Blount.

After the game Meek refused to follow the traditional pattern of pessimism. Instead Meek said, "This was without a doubt the greatest spring game I have ever seen or been associated with. If our boys maintain their spirit and will to win, and I think they will, the University will not be embarrassed next fall by any of our opponents."

The game is an annual affair sponsored by the Alumni Association with proceeds being used to cover expenses of the two Lettermen's Banquets each year.

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