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COUGARS MEET BAYLOR, SEPT. 18

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL CARRY COUGAR BOOSTERS TO WACO

There WILL be a train to Waco for the Fifth meeting between the Baylor Bears and the UH Cougars. Busses will meet the train at Waco to carry Cougar fans to the stadium and back.

The Cougar special will leave Katy station at 1:AM on the 18th, arriving in Waco at 12:25, with the game starting at 2:PM. The Cougar Victory Special will leave Waco at 6:PM and pull in Houston at 11:25.

No reservations are needed. Just be at Katy Station, on time, with \$5.61, and you're in.

No air-conditioned cars will be available, but APO Fraternity will have a baggage car reserved and stocked with ice, soft drinks and various edibles. Any questions?

The Cougars and Bears enter this fifth game with the score tied at two apiece, and you can bet both sides are out to break the tie. In 1950, the first year Big Red played

a SW Conference team, the Bruins walloped UH 34-7, at Waco. The next year the Bears repeated, in Houston, 19-0.

The Cougars jumped Baylor to the tune of 28-6 in 1952, here at home, then traveled to Waco in '53 to shellac the Baptists 37-7. Due to schedule problems, this year's game will again be played on the Baylor stomping ground.

That means thousands of Waco folk will be on hand to boost the Bears in this tie-breaker.

So, take the Cougar Special train, walk, fly, drive or hitchhike, but be in Waco for the opening game of what may well be the greatest season in UH Football history.

HOMECOMING

When we selected Arkansas for the University of Houston's homecoming opponent, we may have selected the one team that would want to spoil a homecoming celebration more than any other team on the slate.

Just to give three good reasons why Coach Bowden Wyatt and the Arkansas Razorbacks should want to down the Cougars on November 27, consider these: (1) The Cougars won their first game against Southwest Conference opposition in beating Arkansas 17-7 in 1952; (2) In Coach Wyatt's only previous contact with the Cougars, he was beaten 20-0 as head coach at Wyoming in 1952; and (3) The Cougars ended their 1953 season by beating Tennessee 33-19 in a startling upset... that was Coach Wyatt's alma mater.

Fifty-Four Team Has Fifty-Three Men; Season's Hopes Rest On 17 Lettermen; Line Up Shows 29 Sophs In Uniform

The smallest squad ever to report for opening drills at the University of Houston—just 53 candidates—will report Wednesday to Head Coach Clyde Lee as the Cougars begin preparations for their opening

football date with the Baylor Bears at Waco on September 18.

Lee plans two workouts each day until classes begin on Sept. 13, and the morning practices will be conducted in shorts for the first week. The work schedule calls for two hour drills at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., the latter to be in pads from the beginning.

Seventeen lettermen from the 1953 team will be on hand to form the nucleus for Houston's ninth grid campaign, the last six of which have been under Lee with his Split-T.

Alumni Fund Slowing, But Still Growing

The latest tally of the Alumni Foundation shows an even-money total of \$5,555.00, with 778 loyal exes contributing. That's an approximate average gift of \$7.15.

The income curve shows a drop during the month of August, proving that even Cougars need reminders. No mailing piece was sent out during the past month. Johnny Goyen, Fund Chairman, has a new mailer ready to send to those Exes not yet on the Honor Roll.

The Foundation looks like this, when broken down according to categories: Scholarships—\$733.00; Publications—\$78.00; Operating—\$95.00; Building Fund—\$1738.50; Unrestricted—\$2,905.50.

Much of the Unrestricted money has already been turned into tangible assets in the form of mailing, addressing and duplicating equipment, revamping of alumni card and plate files systems, and expanded policies regarding local and out-of-town alumni groups.

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The number of lettermen returning was reduced from 18 last week when senior quarterback Newton Shows was counted out. A knee injury, operated on last spring, has failed to respond to treatment and a team physician ruled Thursday that Shows could not possibly be ready for workouts for another six to eight weeks. Shows, who missed the entire spring practice because of the knee, will assist freshman coach Bob Evans.

Of the seventeen lettermen returning, 14 played on a regular basis last year, and eight of them were starters at one time or another. The team is most experienced at guards where two letter winners return on each side, a fifth letterman guard having moved to tackle to support what appears to be the number one worry spot.

Both of the '53 starting ends, Co-captain George Hynes and leading pass receiver Ben Wilson, are back, but Wilson is expected to have con-

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Sideline Coaches Shooting Toward 250-Man Membership

The UH Sideline Coaches Association is now accepting applications for membership, according to Tom Menefee, head coach for '54. Tom says that last year's membership of 150 makes it the largest football fan organization in the area, but "it will be bigger and better this year."

The UHSCA is open to any male who is interested in Cougar athletics. Meetings are held in the Green Room of Oberholtzer hall each Thursday during football season. Attractions include a film of the previous week's game, inside dope from the Cougar coaching staff, top-notch guest speakers, contests

for weekly and season prizes, and not least, good food and sports talk.

The first meeting, set for September 16, will feature General A. D. Bruce, newly installed UH President, as guest speaker.

New members and renewals of old memberships will be accepted then, but Tom says it would simplify matters to call CH-1681, Ext. 251 and get your application in early. Former members who wish to retain their old card numbers are requested to bring the old cards to the meeting.

See Application, Page 8.

COUGAR ALUMNI INVADE DALLAS

SMU land has been invaded by Cougars. Thursday night, Sept. 2, a group of 25 Houston Exes met in the Dallas Federal Bank Building to set up a Dallas branch of the ever-growing UH Alumni Organization.

Ralph Poling, executive director, was on hand with advice and a film of the '53 Baylor game. Bill Tudor, original organizer of the club was appointed acting president until a

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Billboard

The "Lost Sheep" column brought a nice response last month, even if half the calls merely pointed out the headline error reading "lost she." Lots of weddings, births and assorted events this time. What are you doing that we ought to know about?

W. H. "Pip" Lassiter, '52, is the current MAN OF THE MONTH at Commerce Life Insurance Co. Pip gets his picture displayed in the home office lobby for the effort, not to mention a healthy commission.

Rodney H. Charlton and Bobby Lou Turrentine, both exes, said their "I do's" at St. Marks. He's heading for the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Austin, and she'll finish up at U of Texas.

Pat Green has left KUHT's Talk of the Teens show to become radio-TV director for Aylin Advertising Agency. She'll co-produce "Darts for Dough" and "Star Showcase," for KPRC-TV.

The Journalism department announces that Varsity Varieties will be directed this year by Alfred Bell. VV is scheduled for December 2 through 4, with auditions starting late in September.

Harry Sheaves, '51, has married Arkansas grad, Alice McCray and headed for Mexico City, Acapulco and points south.

Patricia B. Bartell has joined the Public Welfare Department in Acadia Parish, La. Her title is Welfare Visitor.

A release from Yankeeland says that James R. Moore, III, '51, has earned his Master of Arts at Harvard University.

Amiel F. Sumrow can now add CPA to his name. He is already chief accountant and assistant treasurer of the Pan-American Casualty Co., in addition to his title of Daddy to two; and Deacon at Westview Baptist.

A Master of Science, in Education, to Pearl Hickman, from the University of Syracuse.

Don Clark, '54 and Norma Black, '53, are now one. Don has a date with the Army this month, Norma's with Tennessee Gas.

Former Frontier Fiesta Chairman, Don Webb, '54, and Donna Lee Furstenberg also faced the preacher and headed for Mexico. Marvin Briscoe, FF chairman for '55, was best man.

Bill M. Marlin, '52, sends a note from his Cities Service position in Lake Charles. Says his recent vacation to California just convinced him Houston is THE place. Bill is all hepped up about safety belts for pleasure cars, and is probably right.

Jack Prosperous Richer, '50 sends a beautiful card from Munich, Germany, along with a nice donation. No explanation for the address. Incidentally, that handle is correct on the front of this paragraph.

Elmer Ross Hargis, ME '48, and wife now have a 7lb 7½oz daughter to keep their five-year-old son company. The newcomer is named Mary Jane and the boy is Ross Lee. Elmer is Bandmaster at Baytown Junior H.S.

Janie Dawkins, '49, sends a note, after four years, bringing us up to date. Now Mrs. Paul M. Hague, she is mother to a boy and two girls, has studied at the U. of Illinois (met her man there), is now back in Houston. Guess she's just been too busy to write us earlier.

Thomas J. Dawkins, '49, brother of Janie, now has three children too, all girls, born '50, '52, and a brand new one this year.

The news-release man at Stanolind must know our address from memory by now. This month he reports the hiring of Raymond Joseph Watkins, '54, at the Stanolind

producing department, Alvin. Ray is a Pet. Engr. and is listed as a roustabout—that's where they all start.

Kenneth S. Jones, '50, has been named director of the Baptist Student Union for Tulane University, Newcomb College and Loyola University in New Orleans. Ken was one of the 10 outstanding seniors in '50, and held jobs with Student Assembly, Frontiersmen Assn., and several other campus organizations.

Read any good books lately? The M. D. Anderson Library has added 11,000 new books since last January, courtesy of the Anderson Fund and the estate of the late President Emeritus E. E. Oberholtzer.

Another wedding, Betty Jane Hines and Richard C. Garrett. Betty earned her master's degree here after picking up her BS at Rice.

Caroline Richter, though infatigable, managed to cover nine Broadway shows during her seven day trip to NYC.

Stephanie LeMack (Roussel), in town briefly with husband Bill before returning to his radar job at a Louisiana Coast Guard Station.

Paul Koepke, former music prof, has opened his own studio to teach theory, composition and arrangement for brass and woodwinds.

Your editor now buying coffee for visiting exes in the remodeled Faculty Club. Complete kitchen facilities were installed this summer in the Club.

Ben Noble and wife, Carmen, now have two heirs. The latest was born May 13th, named Melissa Elaine.

UH News Service tossed photog. Gene Gaines, '54, a MacGregor Park picnic to mark his approaching service with Uncle. Wife Karen will stay on at UH until she works off her degree this semester.

Joe Eckman, '50, now hustling sales for National Gypsum, Inc.

Clyde Jackson, '51, architect and Scrabble aficionado, completely bewildered by the construction and detour signs on old Richmond road. At least that's his excuse for bringing Lil Critendon home so late.

Keith Hawkins, UH Ex and National President for KAM alumni, rained out in his attempt to get local photogs together at Milby Park.

John Crossman, '50, speech correction major, is now full time speech therapist at the U. of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

John Chapman, '52, doing art and advertising work out at KPRC-TV. Lots of the still-art you see on your screen comes out of John's ink bottle.

During the recent flood in the Oak Forest area, Civil Defense Chief Welcome Wilson, '49, was on the spot with boats, radios, and emergency equipment. The board of health radioed him a message of warning about contaminated water in the area. Welcome immediately relayed the info to the neighborhood via his super-super-super-loud public address system. Very commendable, except for the fact that the ear-shattering message was delivered at three o'clock in the awful AM.

C. L. "Buster" Barlow, '48, scheduled to marry Miss Anne Ebersole at 7:30 in First Methodist Chapel, September 17th. The former SAC is a Cougar fan even on his honeymoon. Their trip is planned to include the Baylor game.



YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN—nor a little boy either. Pictured is 4½ year-old Stevie, son of Alumni Board Member, Ernie Mayeux. Stricken with Polio during the 1952 epidemic, the little lad has watched his younger brother and sister learn the trick of walking, while his legs were slow to cooperate.

Then, about eight months ago, Ernie and wife, Marie, were astounded to see the eager boy hoist up his posterior and take off on his hands. Stevie's strong arms and shoulders now serve him well in transporting him rapidly over distances up to twenty feet.

This picture of Stevie was re-

Whitehurst, M. D. Joins UH Medics

Dr. James R. Whitehurst will join the University of Houston Medical Office staff Sept. 1.

Dr. Whitehurst, who has his own practice here in Houston, will assist Dr. Allan Collette, UH director of health.

A 1945 graduate of the University of Texas Medical School, Dr. Whitehurst spent a one-year internship at Herman Hospital and two years in the Army.

He held a surgery residence post at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for five years. Dr. Whitehurst later was an instructor in surgery at Baylor Medical School.

He is married and has two children, Deborah, 2, and Donna Fay, 6 months. Dr. Whitehurst and his family live at 2414 Hazard.

TELEGRAM

Reserve one registration card, Fall, 1972. Valerie Laycock, born Aug. 28, 1954, 6 lb, 3 oz.

Leroy, Lake Jackson

SABUH Pool Now Completed, Open to Exes

It's open. The beautiful, tree-shaded, emerald green, long awaited, ever loving SABUH swimming pool is OPEN.

The first fruits of the Fiesta profits, SABUH drive and the Alumni Foundation are now at hand. A complete coverage of pool rules and regulations was printed in last month's EXtra, but here is a brief re-cap.

Alumni are eligible to swim in the new basin between 11:AM and 8:PM, Monday through Friday, and 11:AM to 6:PM on Saturday. Contributing members may swim for twenty-five cents, non contributors, fifty cents. Guests are permitted.

On one week's notice the pool may be reserved for private parties, any week night, from eight to ten PM, at reasonable rates.

At least one group could not wait for the official opening. Calvin McDougale, pool manager, says somebody straddled the fence with a step ladder to make the unauthorized dip.

That didn't annoy him much, but he can't figure out why the marauding group required thirty-two large-size bath towels to dry off after the dip.

printed in newspapers all over Texas, in St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities throughout the country.

His Dad is an ardent March of Dimes worker. And this year, Stevie's grit and determination, as pictured, certainly helped put the Polio fund drive over the top here in Houston.

New Building For Cougar News

Edmund Furley, professor of Architecture, is the designer of a new, modern office that will house the Cougar, University student newspaper, this fall.

The building replaces an older tin-roofed structure which was demolished to make room for the newly-opened campus swimming pool. Exterior of the air-conditioned news office will be sheet transite.

The building front will feature a louvered entry with a large glass area. The colorful interior will be divided into one large general editorial area and two smaller adjoining offices.

Also included in the thousand-square-foot floor plan are restrooms and a photographic darkroom.

Windows have been eliminated from the west side to provide protection against the evening sun.

Wood letters, ten inches high, will spell out "Cougar" over the entrance area.

The new structure is located conveniently across the street from the University press room, and is being constructed by the Maintenance Department.

BIG-LITTLE COUGARS

The long and short of the Cougar Squad. Thomas Evans Dimmick, center, soars to 6 feet 6½. He's a former La. all-stater. At the other extreme is QB Allen A. Hawthorne. Al stretches to 5' 5" with his spikes on. Buddy Terry is the heaviest, 250 in the program, but the program may have cheated the boy a few pounds. Lightweight honors go also to Hawthorne, rated at 160.

Editorials

The man with the Cadillac doesn't have to "dig out" when the light turns green. He doesn't have to prove his car is powerful or fast, the fish-tails and insignia prove that for him.

The same is true for those who wear the insignia of the UH graduate.

The school's history is unexcelled, in fact unapproached, in the annals of education. The past, the present, and most certainly, the future, will answer all arguments as to the greatness of our UH.

Too often we are miffed when we hear the UH referred to as "Cougar High." Too often we respond in kind with slighting remarks about other schools. Too often we fail to realize our critics form a minority faction from other schools, or more likely, have not completed work at any school.

The UH is destined for greatness; its basic philosophies favor the principles that have made America the greatest country in the world. —Education for those who desire it, recognition of the individual's desires and

hopes, rather than investigation of his background, Opportunity to rise, for all those who will put out the effort to do so. —These are the principles behind UH.

Accept and believe the fact that your school is great. Defend its name with quiet dignity. Don't retaliate with petty criticism.

We're driving a Cadillac. We don't have to prove we are good.

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750 Complete U.H. Degrees During Summer

Approximately 750 candidates marched across the platform to receive degrees from the UH during summer graduation ceremonies. This brings the 1954 graduate total close to two thousand names added to the Alumni Association Roster.

Dr. David H. Morgan, Texas A. and M. president and General A. D. Bruce, UH president-elect shared the spotlight on the commencement program. For the first time, portions of the exercises were televised, using new mobile equipment from KUHT-TV.

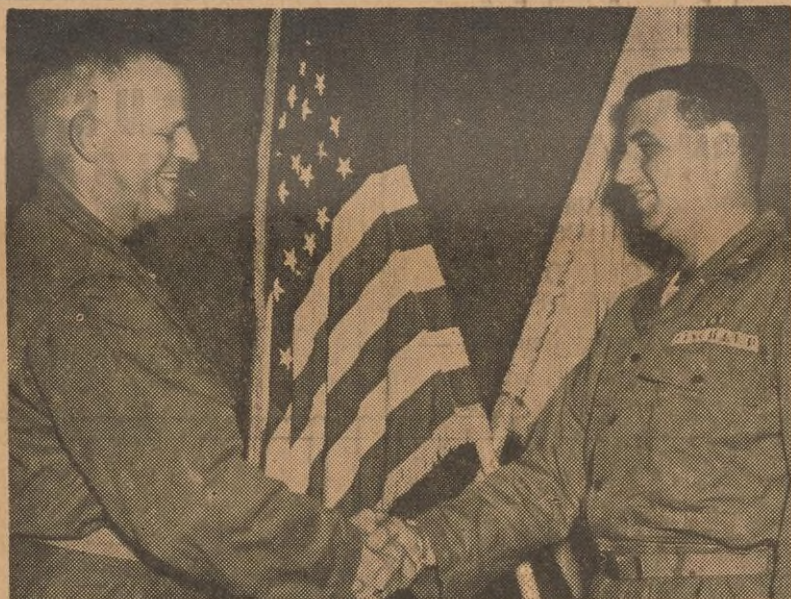
Among the graduates was a 65-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Fidelia Humble, who won her Bachelor of Science degree. Mrs. Humble has been teaching elementary grades on a special permit.

Dr. Morgan's speech stressed the trend toward demand for college-trained people in all categories. "There are more vistas open to you now than ever before, more fields available that are rich in employment opportunities and advancement," he said.

"The fear that colleges . . . are training too many people has been expressed . . . by certain leaders. But I tell you that in few areas at this time do we receive reports that the products of our colleges and Universities even approach the demand for men and women with graduate training," Dr. Morgan summed up.

The A. and M. president decried the pessimism expressed by certain leaders, saying that there never has been a time when optimism was so justified, especially among those who had trained themselves to meet the future.

Mark up another score for UH in the national recognition race. This time it is a spread in the popular pix magazine "SEE." It is in the September 2nd issue, featuring Frontier Fiesta in photos and story.



1st Lt. Ira H. Dischler, UH '53, receives the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Lt. Col. Raymond Van Fleet, Commanding Officer 402d Quartermaster Bn. Ira is now Commanding Officer, 508th Q.M. Co., Yongdung Po, Korea. US Army Photograph

KUHT Sets Another First In Educational Tee-Vee

For the first time on any television station in the country, instructional courses in the three major languages will be offered.

KUHT, channel eight, the University of Houston's educational station, will feature courses in French, Spanish and German during the fall semester, which begins September 13.

Teaching the courses will be Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, German; Dr. Will C. McLendon, French; and Curtis L. Farrington, Spanish.

Dr. Neumann was graduated from Marshall College, the University of Kentucky, Harvard University and received his PhD degree from the University of Michigan. A native of Texas, Dr. McLendon studied at the University of Texas, Middlebury College, the University of Paris and the Sorbonne. Mr. Farrington received his BA degree from Rice Institute and an MA degree from the University of Texas. He later spent more than ten years in Mexico working part of the time as a bilingual announcer for a radio station there.

Telecourses may be taken for degree credit or by the home study

plan. Students who elect the courses for credit will participate in weekly classes on the campus as well as the TV sessions. A final examination will be given on the campus at the end of the course.

Students desiring to participate in the TV home study sessions only, may obtain a textbook and telecourse guide by writing for them. Exercises in the textbook will be corrected and returned. Upon completion of the course students will receive a home study certificate of completion, but no college credit will be given.

Among the courses to be offered both for credit and home study will be two courses in Class Piano, taught by George Stout; Elementary Psychology, by Dr. Richard Evans; and the three language courses.

Subjects to be offered for campus credit exclusively will be Children's Literature, taught by Mrs. Evelyn Thompson; Life Sciences, taught by Dr. Burr Roney; and the Humanities—World Literature, Art and Music, taught by Dr. Matthew Rosa.

Information regarding telecourses may be obtained by calling Charter 1681, extension 284.

DALLAS—

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formal ballot can be made up and elections run off.

Ed Gray and Cris Dixie were named to round out the executive council with Tudor. Doris Gray is the acting secretary. A committee including Wilford Gragert, Harold Albertson and Dub Lowthers was appointed to write the constitution and by-laws for the new club.

A nominating and balloting committee was set up with Arno Zwelienberg, Ted Brewer and Lee Hodge. The membership committee consisting of Bill Tudor, Arlie Berry and Milton Money was also established.

Barbara Adler was appointed to furnish the entertainment program for next meeting, and Marshall Clayborn is to check outlying towns for possible additional members. The group will meet monthly on Thursday night.

UH Has Nation's First TV Doc, PhD Thesis Wins Wide Acclaim

The first man ever to receive a PhD degree in television is, appropriately enough, now on the staff of KUHT, the nation's first educational television station.

He is Dr. Tom C. Battin, who came to the University of Houston this summer on a year's leave from the University of Florida, where he is director of television.

Although Dr. Battin's five years in educational TV make him one of the country's most experienced authorities in all phases of non-commercial video, his special interest is in children's programs. His PhD thesis was a voluminous and tremendously detailed study of the impact of TV on the habits of school children.

The thesis summarized the TV viewing habits of 6,000 pupils in 16 schools, in the first through 12th grades. Dr. Battin's findings were widely publicized by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, the TV industry's most important body.

The thesis covered such things as number of hours spent watching TV, the children's reasons for lik-

ing the programs they did, whether they learned anything new watching TV (74.5 per cent said they did), whether TV helped them with school subjects (almost 50 per cent said yes) and whether TV interfered with homework (81 per cent said no).

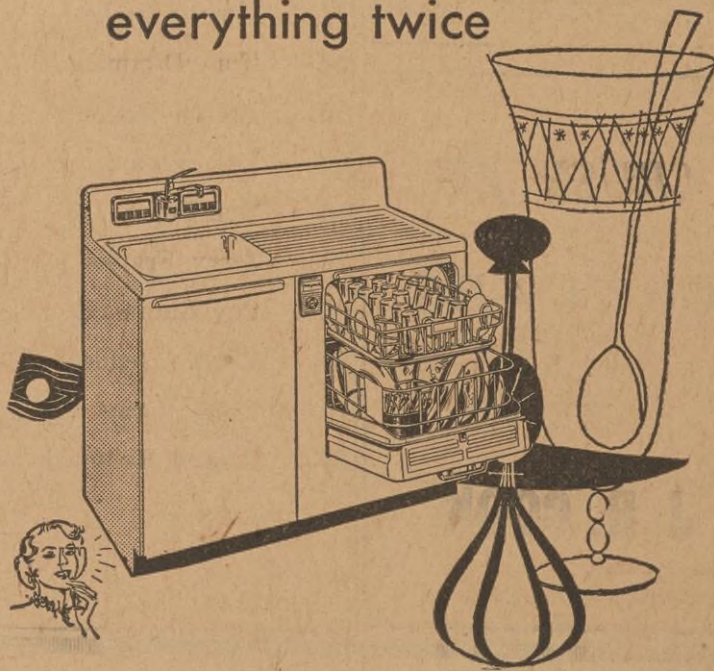
Dr. Battin's own favorite program is Omnibus and he thinks the best educational programs on commercial television are Mr. Wizard and Zoo Parade. "There is a tremendous need for good children's programs," he says. "By 'good' I don't mean purely educational. If a program is always merely educational, and not entertaining as well, it will defeat its purpose."

A native of Marietta, Ohio, Dr. Battin received his BA from the University of Ohio. He began his masters degree studies at Cornell and completed them at the University of Michigan, where he got his PhD in 1951. He taught at Michigan from 1945 until 1949, when he took a leave of absence to join the production staff of WRGB in New York.

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78	Dalva Allen	T	19	225	6-4	So.	0	Gonzales
40	Tommy Bailes	FB	22	205	5-11	Sr.	2	Littlefield
61	Jack Barnes	G	22	185	5-9	Sr.	1	Freedom, Pa.
33	Jim Baughman	HB	23	180	5-9	Sr.	0	Vicksburg, Miss.
69	Jim Blackstone	G	21	225	5-10	Jr.	1	Houston
25	Donald Bloom	HB	22	175	5-10	Sr.	0	Bowie
21	Bourgeois, Jim	HB	21	185	5-10	So.	0	Port Arthur
83	Joe Bill Bradley	E	21	190	6-0	So.	0	Port Arthur
75	Rod Carpenter	T	20	215	5-11	Jr.	1	Houston
64	Nick Cavazos	G	20	230	6-0	Jr.	0	Brownsville
30	Ronnie Corbell	HB	20	165	6-0	So.	0	Greggton
41	James Cravens	FB	20	188	6-1	So.	0	Corsicana
67	Verle Cray	G	22	220	5-9	Sr.	2	Edinburg
35	Dan Crimmins	HB	19	178	5-11	So.	0	St. Louis
87	John Dean	E	21	190	6-0	Jr.	0	Dallas
77	John Dearen	T	20	210	6-3	So.	0	Corsicana
11	Jimmy Dickey	QB	21	170	5-11	Jr.	0	Galena Park
54	Tom Dimmick	C	23	235	6-6	Jr.	0	Lake Charles
82	Ronald Emberg	E	25	210	6-3	So.	0	Milwaukee
18	Don Flynn	QB	20	185	5-11	So.	0	Tyler
86	Don Folks	E	24	215	6-2	Sr.	2	Houston
20	Jerry Franks	HB	19	175	6-0	So.	0	Temple
62	Coy Gammage	G	19	210	6-1	So.	0	Gladewater
79	Wayne Geddes	T	20	220	6-3	Jr.	1	Scottsdale, Ariz.
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44	Max Harding	FB	22	190	5-11	So.	1	Galena Park
24	Don Hargrove	HB	21	178	6-0	Jr.	1	Freeport
14	Al Hawthorne	QB	24	165	5-5	So.	0	Loveland, Colo.
73	Tom Hendrickson	T	20	205	6-3	So.	0	Port Arthur
85	George Hynes	E	22	185	6-0	Sr.	2	Sulphur, La.
72	Lavell Isbell	T	21	215	6-2	Jr.	1	Corsicana
43	Curley Johnson	FB-HB	19	185	5-11	So.	0	Dallas
52	Dick Loftus	C	19	200	6-1	So.	0	St. Louis
71	Gene Meyer	T	20	215	6-4	So.	0	Temple
55	Bill McIlroy	C	20	210	6-2	Jr.	0	Katy
51	Dick McKinney	C	19	190	6-2	So.	0	Lufkin
45	Jack Patterson	FB	21	195	5-11	Sr.	2	Brazoria
12	Frank Paul	QB	20	180	6-0	So.	0	Houston
38	Billy Polson	HB	23	175	5-11	Sr.	2	Alice
74	Joe Raitano	T	20	225	6-0	So.	0	Galveston
81	Gerald Reed	E	19	190	6-2	So.	0	Houston
63	Merle Schwartz	G	19	205	6-1	So.	0	Houston
66	Wayne Shoemaker	G	21	201	5-11	Jr.	2	Houston
22	Joe Bob Smith	HB	19	185	6-1	So.	0	Mineola
31	Ken Stegall	HB	21	165	5-9	Jr.	1	Corsicana
60	Buddy Terry	G	21	250	6-1	So.	0	Alice
36	Weldon Tiedt	HB	20	180	5-10	So.	0	La Grange
80	Robert Trunbull	E	25	185	6-1	So.	0	New Orleans
50	Ed Willhelm	C	22	205	6-0	Sr.	1	Galveston
88	Ben Wilson	E	21	210	6-2	Jr.	1	Houston
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41 Cravens
43 Johnson
44 Harding
45 Paterson

HB

20 Franks
21 Bourgois
22 Smith
23 Lynn
24 Hargrove
25 Bloom

HB

30 Corbell
31 Stegall
33 Baughman
35 Crimmins
36 Tiedt
38 Polson

QB

11 Dickey
12 Paul
14 Hawthorne
15 Gray
18 Flynn

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Seven is a "natural" when you shoot dice. And Coach Clyde V. Lee is entering his seventh season as head football mentor. Many experts, (and who isn't) figure that the '54 team can't help but make this a lucky seven for Lee.

The Head Coach's record at UH stacks up at 32 won, 27 lost, with two tied. The 45-year-old ex-Centenary star end is a native of Worham, Texas.

As the Overton HS coacher for three seasons, he ran up a 28-3-2 compilation, then moved to Kilgore Junior College to win 61, lose 10, and tie four between 1935 and 1942. After serving the Navy as Lt.

Commander, Lee put in two years as line coach at Tulsa U, then came to Houston. Since that time the caliber of the Cougar teams and the opposition have seen tremendous gains.

Lee's backfield coach, Elmer Simmons is also in his seventh year with the Big Red team. A former all-state back at Enid HS, and later was a bright spot on two Tulsa varsities. Simmons was a fighter pilot during the war.

Coach Harden Cooper handles the linemen for the fifth straight year. A former Lee tackle, at Tulsa, Coop coached TU freshmen for one year, then took over chores as Mincola HS head coach for two sea-

sons, before joining his old boss, at UH.

Coach Lovett Hill specializes on the Ends, and in acting as chief scout. He is a former Centenary Gentleman, as was Lee, and has coached at Granger, Mineral Wells, and Leveretts Chapel. This is year number six for Hill at UH.

The Cougar Kittens, UH freshman squad, is under the direction of Coach Bob Evans. Bob began his coaching at San Augustine HS, after playing at the University of Texas. He was Athletic Director for Corpus Christi Naval Air Station while in the service. Coach Evans joined the Cougars in 1949.

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54 TEAM—

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siderable trouble holding his right end spot where Sophomore Ronnie Emberg is also a candidate.

Graduation played havoc with Lee's star tackles of 1953, claiming both Buddy Gillioz and Bob Chuoke, each one an All-Conference performer. Lavell Isbell, a 215-pound letterman from Corsicana, seems to have the right tackle job, and 225-pound Wayne Geddes is a letter winning candidate on the left side. Houston's own Rod Carpenter, who won his '53 numeral as a guard, has been switched to left tackle to battle Geddes for the top assignment there. Carpenter weighs 215 pounds.

Three hot graduates from the freshman team of a year ago add some bright hopes to the tackle situation. Thrown into the dogfight at left tackle will be sophs John Dearen and Gene Meyer. Dearen is a 6-3, 210-pounder from Corsicana, and Meyer stands 6-4 and weighs 215. On the right side, Sophomore Dalva Allen is expected to apply the pressure on Isbell, since the agile 225-pounder from Gonzales was a standout in spring drills.

The guard slots, chocked full of lettermen, list experienced Jim Blackstone and Verle Gray at left, and Wayne Shomaker and Jack Barnes at the right side. The two Houston boys—Blackstone at left and Shoemaker at right—have the inside on starting assignments. Blackstone weighs 225 pounds and Shoemaker moves the scales to 210.

At center, where the Cougars are deeper and stronger than in many seasons, squadman Billy McIlroy appears to have edged out letterman Edgar Willhelm for the top ranking, but 6-6 Tom Dimmick will throw his 235 pounds into the pivot picture to make it a three-way scrap. McIlroy and Willhelm each weigh 210.

Houston's backfield seems to be in fine running order, the situation there having been bettered considerably by Quarterback Jimmy Dickey, a Galena Park boy who tossed 26 touchdown passes at Tyler Junior College. Dickey, a 170-pound running and passing sensation, was the highlight of spring drills while adapting to the intricate Split-T for the first time. He is expected to replace Bobby Clatterback, who piloted the Cougars for three seasons before earning his diploma last June.

Teddy Gray, a junior letterman from Refugio, is the only quarterback on hand with varsity experience since Shows was declared unable to play. But, a trio of quarterbacks from the '53 freshman team, rated the best running quarterbacks ever to come up to the Cougar varsity, should lend the reserve talent needed. The three sophs are Don Flynn, from Tyler, Frank Paul, out of Houston's Reagan High, and little Al Hawthorne, a 5-5 ball-handling magician who came to the UH Frosh from the Navy last year.

Both of the starting halfbacks from a year ago are back in the fold, but only Kennie (Scooter) Stegall seems assured of a starting berth. Right half, Don Hargrove, the Cougars' leading ground gainer, was beaten out by squadman Jim Baughman during the spring, as the stocky-built, power-laden Baughman became a changed lad of unusual line-busting qualities. Baughman must also battle Joe Bob Smith, of Mineola, for the right half post, since the 190-pound Smith was named the Most Outstanding Freshman Player in 1953.

Greggton's 165-pound Ronnie Corbell appears to be the best bet for reserve work behind speedy Stegall, who owns a 6.9 yard rush-

ing average after his sophomore year as a regular.

The fullback picture has taken on a new complexion since spring as the result of two promising freshmen losing to the academic standard. Co-captain Jack Patterson is clearly in charge at fullback. He averaged 5.3 yards per carry on 76 trips last season, and maintained a 38.6 yard punting average. Two-year letterman Tommy Bailes ranks second in line at 200 pounds, five pounds heavier than Patterson.

Curley Johnson, a freshman halfback last year, has been switched to full, and returning serviceman Max Harding will run from fullback. Harding was a halfback at UH before going to the Marines after the 1949 season.

Houston encountered schedule problems that resulted in the Cougars having two consecutive open dates following their season lid-lifter with Baylor at Waco on Sept. 18. The home schedule lists Texas A&M (Oct. 9), Tulsa (Nov. 6), Mississippi (Nov. 13), Arkansas (Nov. 27), and Detroit (Dec. 4). Other dates away include Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater (Oct. 16), Villanova at Philadelphia (Oct. 22), Wichita at Wichita, Kansas (Oct. 30), and Texas Tech at Lubbock (Nov. 20).

In the Missouri Valley Conference, the Cougars and Oklahoma A&M rate the co-favorite role with pre-season judges, the Aggies considered to have the better line, and Houston given a bickfield edge. The Aggies have retained almost their entire forward wall from a year ago when they were co-champs with Detroit, and have added reserve strength unmatched in the Valley. A&M worries about halfbacks to replace the departed Dorsey Gibson and Bill Bredde, but the secondary is solid at quarterback and fullback with Fred Meyer at quarter and All-MVC Earl Lunsford at full.

Detroit is counting on its fine halfback combo of Lee Riley and Dick Burgmeier in the flag chase, but the Titans must choose a quarterback from three sophomore candidates. Center Al Baumgart and Guard Joe Belluso will make the middle of the Detroit line tough to crack. Wichita follows up a season of rebuilding with a spirited contender that could remove the Aggies and Houston from the race. End Neil Sikes, Center Jack O'Toole, and Halfback Chuck Hollmer are the Shockers main cogs.

Tulsa is considered to be rebuilding with fine material. Tackle Charles Kelley is considered one of the MVC's best footballers, and the Hurricane's ends—Ben Noah and Sam Rutigliano—are rated dangerous, especially if Coach Bernie Witucki finds the quarterback he needs.

Houston enters its ninth campaign in history with hopes of bringing the all-time record above the .500 mark, since the score now stands at 32-41-2. Under Lee, the Cougars have compiled a 32-27-2 record, though the policy has been to play the roughest teams available despite a shortage of top-flight material.

The Cougars stand at two wins and two losses in their four-year series with Baylor, the season opener, having won the past two years in surprising upsets by scores of 28-6 and 37-7.

ALUMNI FUND—

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The Scholarship Fund was augmented with unrestricted funds, and a total of \$750.00 has been turned over to the University Awards and Scholarship section for administration. Disposition of these

Good Season Tickets Still Available

Hundreds of new season ticket sales are reported by Ticket Chairman Sherwood Crane, and a very few of last year's options have been dropped, according to Ned Thompson, athletic business manager.

As predicted by the EXtra last month, lots of procrastinators will be griping down near the end-zone when the Cougars take on A & M, Tulsa, Mississippi, Arkansas and Detroit.

There is still a chance to get a seat in a good position to see this great schedule, but the really good seats are dwindling fast, Ned says.

One Ex, leaving the state for three months, bought a season ducan anyhow, saying, "this is just insurance for a good seat in '55."

As Pogo says, "mull at this awhile;" then run out and grab your ticket with its option; Mississippi picked nation's No. 1 team, Southeast Conference still talking split, US Air Force Academy needs schedule for new eleven, Tennessee anxious to avenge '53 Cougar licking. Other top teams eying Houston with its million population and 70,000 seat stadium.

Some people like to sit in the end-zone, and Sherwood says that these folks have nothing to worry about this year.

The others are referred to: Athletic Dept., PR-1527.

CLATTERBUCK WITH N. Y. PROS

Bobby Clatterback, the Cougars' No. 1 quarterback, recently departed via graduation, is the only former member of the Big-Red team currently with a pro football club.

This may chagrin some of the fans who tried to second-guess Cougar strategy from the stands.

Bobby is in the man-under slot for the New York Giants, and scored one of the Giants' two touchdowns in the NFB exhibition game played for 25,000 fans at Norman, Okla., early this month.

Bobby set up the TD with a pair of successful passes, then took a dive over center for the last yard and the six points.

Despite Clatterback's efforts, the Giants were defeated by the Detroit Lions, 28-13, in the pre-season leather popping.

Cougar Band In 9th Year

The University of Houston Cougar Band began its ninth year as a concert and marching unit this fall.

The band, composed of approximately 75 members, furnishes music for the athletic events and pep sessions of the University and gives concerts at various times throughout the school year. Trips are made each year with the football team and concert appearances are made in Houston and neighboring cities.

Mr. James Warren is the newly appointed director of the band.

funds will be announced in an early edition of the EXtra.

Johnny says, "At the risk of repeating myself, let me point out that we have doubled previous fund drives, BUT our percentage of contributors is still below the standard expected of Texans. A small donation from each person who receives the next mailing piece will give other schools a tough mark to shoot at."



Here are three men-under who are counted on to move the ball for UH this season. Number 11 is Jimmy Dickey . . . Teddy Gray wears 15, with Don Flynn behind the 18 numeral. Not pictured, but sure to see action is ex All-Pacific QB Al Hawthorne, number 14.

Cougar Foe Mississippi Rated First

If Colliers Magazine Football expert, Francis Wallace, knows what he's talking about, the Cougars are in for a big season. Wallace selects the University of Mississippi as the nation's top team. And, that Ole Miss' eleven will be right here, come November 13.

The last time the Mississippians came to Houston they barely squeaked by the Big Red with a 6-0 score, then went on to play the Sugar Bowl.

Colliers also rates Texas Tech in the top twenty, with Baylor likely to earn a spot in bowl play this year. Texas Tech is figured for the Gator Bowl, and Wallace goes so far as to pick the Tech team over Marquette in that post-season game.

While all this is long-range prognosticating, it does add up to three top-flight teams on the Cougar schedule. And how can you low-rate the Tulsa-UH melee scheduled here, November 6? Texas A & M and their new coach will be in town to win. Villanova? Arkansas?

As to the rest of the schedule, Coach Clyde Lee has this to say, "If there is a 'cinch' game on this schedule, I haven't been able to locate it."

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An educational shot in the arm was given to the fast-growing University of Houston this year in the form of new faculty and administration staff members and enlarged facilities.

More than 20 new faculty members will join the University at the beginning of the fall semester in September.

Both Dr. J. Gordon Eaker and Harry S. Sivia will join the English department faculty. Dr. Eaker is a former professor and head of the English department at Kansas State Teachers College. Currently employed by the University graduate division, Mr. Sivia will join the English staff as an instructor.

A noted authority on southwestern history and Indian folklore, Dr. Edward Everett will assume the position of special professor of history. Dr. Dale received his BA degree from the University of Oklahoma and his MA and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

Further additions in the field of social sciences will be Dr. Edwin A. Miles and Dr. Richard D. Younger as assistant professors of social science. Dr. Dalton Wright, who is currently employed by Westinghouse Electrical Corporation, will become an assistant professor of mathematics.

Four new professors will take positions in the College of Business Administration in September. Dr. Howard C. Nudd will be chairman of the department of management and assistant professor of management. Dr. Robert W. Barclay will also be an assistant professor of management as well as director of the Southwest Executive Development Program.

Two former professors from Iowa State University are Dr. John R. Young, who has been appointed assistant professor of marketing and chairman of the marketing department

and Dr. Louis L. Irwin, professor of business law.

Dr. Harry Stenzel will join the University faculty as a special professor. A specialist in Gulf Coast area oil formations formerly with the University of Texas, Dr. Stenzel will be chairman of the Geology department. Other new Geology specialists are Dr. Max Carman and Dr. Robert Greenwood.

Clyde Calvin McDougale has been named assistant professor of health and physical education; Dr. Leonard Lipson as an associate professor of petroleum engineering; Dr. Raymond Herbert Burros, as associate professor of psychology and Miss Elizabeth Brookshire as an instructor in home economics.

In the music department appointments have been made to Merle H. Clayton and James Warren as instructors in music and to Dr. Thomas C. Pierson as an assistant professor in music.

The new assistant dean of the College of Nursing will be Miss Ruth Maxson. Miss Maxson, a registered nurse, will also be director of the basic professional program and associate professor of nursing at the university.

During the past year the school has received such gifts as a \$2,250,000 donation from Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen, the use of a 160-acre demonstration farm given by Mathieson Chemical Corporation, and equipment for physics, geology and other departments.

As a result of these and other aids, the University will soon launch research programs in several divisions. Using the new facilities in the Science wing, the geology department will conduct a three-fold program of teaching, staff research and research for private companies.

Agricultural research for the Gulf Coast area will be carried on at the new demonstration farm, located in Pasadena. The 160-acre plot was secured through the Houston Farm and Ranch Club for the Agriculture department. With proceeds from the farm, the department will offer working scholarships for prospective UH students.

The College of Optometry occupying the Science wing, has completely new equipment and laboratories. Partially supported by the Texas Optometric Association, the young college is in its third year of operation now.

KUHT, the year-old television station on the UH campus, has enlarged its staff and increased its facilities also. A new transmitter building has been constructed in the University-owned Texas Television Center on Cullen Boulevard.

In other UH colleges, including administration, education, engineering, law, nursing, pharmacy and technology, the University has gained steady recognition by professional groups and accrediting bodies.

Scholarships in almost every department are donated regularly by groups and individuals. Among the major ones are the \$5000 Marshall Foundation award in agriculture; the Jesse H. Jones scholarships totaling some \$7500 a year; the Parry Foundation annual \$8000 and the Press Club of Houston's annual \$1000 journalism award.

Besides being aided by scholarships, UH students can work conveniently while they go to school. Classes are held from 7 AM until 9:30 PM, giving students an opportunity for either day or night jobs. Some 75 per cent of the student body works, and most of these are in jobs which help train them for future careers.

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The Congress reviewed and established basic policies for the U.S. National Student Association, world's largest non-communist federation.

Theme for the 1954 Congress was the "Responsibilities of Freedom." Specific topics for discussion included the effect of the Supreme Court's segregation ruling on colleges, means of improving student self-government in the U.S. and methods of strengthening non-communist student movements abroad.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has called the Congress "another, splendid bulwark of sound thinking on the part of the student body of the United States and of the students of the free world."

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