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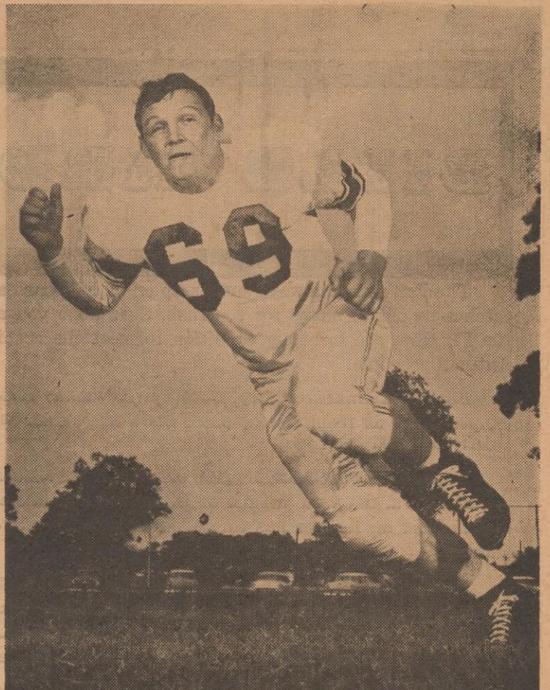


The Coaching Staff

Franklin Price Meek LaRue Cudmore Van Sickle

Staring toward the goal posts at the far end of the season are the 1955 Cougar coaches. Marvin "preacher" Franklin is the End specialist. "Sharkey" Price is responsible for solid line play. Jim LaRue handles the backs. John Cudmore is 1st assistant to Bill Meek. Clyde Van Sickle is chief scout and Freshman mentor.

The effectiveness of the new Coaching Staff and the new spirit they have developed was certainly evident as the Cougars romped over the Montana Grizzlies Saturday night. Coach Meek used every man in uniform, excepting the cheerleaders. Spectators were particularly impressed with a new feature in UH football—DOWN-FIELD BLOCKING. Pass defense showed promise, and ground defense had only two serious lapses, and then only when the least experienced boys were on the field.



CO-CAPTAIN JIM BLACKSTONE, LG

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COUGARS CLAW GRIZZLIES IN OPENER

48 States, 42 Countries Register for UH 22 Year

Beginning its 22nd year as an integral part of the thriving Gulf Coast, this University draws students from almost every state in the union, from 42 foreign countries and from a 100-square-mile area around the city.

Many graduating students find positions within the rapidly growing industrial and commercial Houston area.

During the academic year of 1954-55 a number of new improvements were completed for the convenience and educational well-being of the University's 14,000 students.

A \$160,000 outdoor swimming pool, a \$185,000 engineering classroom building, a \$15,000 journalism plant, and a 160-acre demonstration farm were all placed in operation during the past year.

One of the highlights of the past year was the announcement of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The University received many grants for research and training. The department of psychology, the College of Pharmacy and KUHT received large grants for educational purposes.

Over \$11,000 in offset printing

equipment was added to the Graphic Arts department.

The M. D. Anderson Memorial Library acquired the \$10,000 Far East Library of the late Maury Maverick of San Antonio, numbering over 500 volumes.

Scholarships in almost every department are donated regularly by groups and individuals. Among the major ones are the Jesse H. Jones scholarships totalling some \$7,500 a year; the Parry Foundation annual award of \$8,000; the \$5,000 Marshall Foundation award in agriculture, and the Press Club \$1,000 journalism scholarship.

Numerous research and study programs are instituted by the University. One has been recently launched by the geology department under the supervision of Dr. Henry Stenzel, chairman and a specialist in Gulf Coast area oil formation. The study is expected to explain various geological problems concerning the Gulf Coast region.

Agriculture research of interest to Gulf Coast farmers and ranchers is being carried out at the agriculture demonstration farm.

Major personnel changes at the

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NOTICE
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Sororities, Frats Get Latest Rules

Four motions concerning fraternities and sororities were passed by their advisory committee in a meeting August 4.

Women's Fraternal Council will be allowed to change its date of formal petitioning to the nationals in order to conform to the present status. The previous date was Oct. 9. Now the locals may submit formal petitions to nationals on or after Sept. 11, provided that no announcement of approval of the petitions is made public by either local or nationals prior to ...ov. 17.

All local fraternities which have made Gentlemen's Agreements will be allowed to make the necessary formal petitioning to their nationals as of Aug. 3, with the provision that the announcement of the petitions not be made public by either local or national fraternity until on or after October 9.

The number of national representatives in attendance during the regularly scheduled rush par-

3 States Approve UH Optometrists

The UH College of Optometry is swelling its academic chest with pride, and rightly so.

Eleven of its first group of doctors of optometry, graduated this June, have been certified, nine in Texas, one each in Oklahoma and Louisiana. The pride enters the picture since the Texas Examining Board approved only 12 of the 31 graduates of all the various schools applying. And, the UH represented 9 of the group who made the grade.

The Texas-Approved O. D.'s are: Ray Green, Lowell Herzog, Don Keever, Erwin Luedman, Tom Pruett, Thomas Riebe, Howard Whitmarsh, Joe Wood, and Theron Baber. Dr. Baber also passed the Oklahoma board, and Paul Floyd passed the Louisiana Board. Tom Pruett received the award as outstanding student from the Texas Academy of Optometrists.

BIG AND LITTLE COUGARS

LT Buddy Terry, 71, weighs in at 240 to cop honors as heaviest man on the Cougar squad. Center Tom Dimmick is the tallest. He's No. 54 and stretches 6-6½. Two left half-backs share the "shortest" title. Kenzie Stegall, 41, and Paul Sweeten, 44, just reach the 5-9 mark. Stegall also rates as the lightest, weighing in around 160 pounds, including the ball and helmet.



Biggest

Tallest



Smallest

Cassanova

Big Red Sets New Scoring Record As Bench is Emptied for 54-12 Win

What better way to lead off a Special Issue than with a smashing victory?

While all agreed that the temperature contributed to Montana ineptness, none could deny the tremendous offense the Cougars displayed. And, backfield speed and dpth are formidable, regardless of weather.

The '55 lid-lifter should be a portent of things to come. With the first and second team scoring three times each and the third unit crossing the pay-stripe twice, four Cougar pass interceptions, 350 total yards gained, a new scoring record established, three different fullbacks competing for the mayhem title—this may be the big year.

Meek refuses to name a star, saying, "there were too many for me to select only one."

However, Stegall cannot be ignored. Carrying the ball only once from scrimmage, the scooter scooted 60 yards for 6 points. Earlier, he grabbed a Grizzlie punt, dashed to the sidelines, shouted for blockers, and pointed out oncoming tacklers with his free hand. It was humorous, but darn good football, as the half-back picked up 71 yards and another TD on the play.

Coach Meek cleared the benches for this one, and had a chance to see the entire squad under pressure. HB Don Hargrove missed the game due to a back injury suffered in practice, but should be back in the number one spot for Texas A&M.

1955 COUGAR GRID SCHEDULE	
Date	Opponent
Sept. 17	Montana U., nh
Oct. 1	Texas A&M, n
Oct. 8	Detroit, n
Oct. 15	Okla. A&M, nh
Oct. 22	Texas Tech, nh
Oct. 29	Wichita, nh
Nov. 5	Tulst, h
Nov. 12	Mississippi, n
Nov. 19	Villanova, Hh
Dec. 3	Wyoming, h

n—night games
h—home games
H—Homecoming

UH Sideline Coaches Aim For 300 Members

It's already the largest independent group of its kind in the Houston area.

And, "Head Coach" Bill Sherrill predicts the membership will swell this year to nearly 300. What? Oh, the UH Sideline Coaches Association.

At the close of the first meeting, September 14, 120 members had already signed up for the '55 season, with many of the 'old-regulars' not yet in the paid-up file. October 4 is the deadline.

General Bruce was guest speaker. Coach Bill Meek gave a run down on the Cougars, and UH-SCA's Sherrill made the keynote presentation.

As in past years, the 1955 group will meet weekly to review previous weeks' game on film, to test their prognosticatory abilities, listen to scouting reports, participate in the Cash Kitty, Door Prize Drawing, Purple Poop Prizes, Dutch Lunch, and a fine agenda of entertainment.

In addition, the "Coaches" will have an opportunity this year to join one of Chief Meek's scouting parties to assist in the gathering of statistics and info on high school games and players. SEE APPLICATION IN NEXT COLUMN.

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NEXT MEETING — SEPTEMBER 28TH.
GREEN ROOM — OB HALL — 6:30 P.M.



Cheerleaders Janie Morris and Rudy Duran, wearing the '55 look in uniforms, warm up prior to the Montana game. Net result of new uniforms, new coach, new team, was a record in COUGAR scoring, 54-12.

BILLBOARD

The Fall season always sneaks up on ol' Billboard and catches us out of shape for the rush. Sure hope you and the FB team are in better condition to meet the rushing Autumn schedule.

Former Alumni secretary, Dorothy (Newman) Boucher, postcards us from Biloxi, Miss. She's at Keesler with USAF husband Bill.

Lt. A. F. Oberhelman, Jr. is in officers' basic school in Quantico, Va. until the middle of December. Freddie is a Marine, and his mother has furnished us with his current address.

George A. Goodwin lets us know he has been with the Texas City Schools since his graduation in 1952. He's a ninth grade math teacher and also Director of Guidance and Testing for the Junior H.S. and the H.S. George is also president of the TC Optimists.

Rudolf W. Sims, Jr., now in So. Miami, Fla., announces a new son as of August 26. And, a daughter we didn't know about—age 19 months.

Nichols Industries has wooed William W. Wardlow, '53, away from Schlumberger. Bill is located with the toy manufacturers in Jacksonville, Texas. Wife Dorothy says there is no shortage of school teachers in that area so she's "just loafing."

El Paso's (and the UH's) ardent booster, Paul Bishkin on his way to Denver to see the 1956 Fords.

A new address for Bob Werbel, '53. Bob is Press Agent for United Artists, in Dallas. Currently plugging the "Kentuckian."

Wade Wiley and Jo (Speight) back in town after "so long." Two boys for the Wiley's, Wade III, and Stanley Lance, 2 years and 10 months, respectively.

'49 Engineer, James Gillespie, with Creole Petroleum in Venezuela since the first of June. Wife Ruth and chillun' Darla, Christopher and Steve, 9, 4, 2, will join Jim about October 1st. Won't be back until 1957, and sure hate to miss those football games.

Mary and Jim Young, '49 BBA, do things in a big way. Their third son, J. Brian, weighed in at close to 10 lbs., August 16th.

Bad news from Barbara (Heiser) and Johnny Alban. Both were involved in an auto smashup which put them in the hospital for a couple of weeks. Johnny almost left us for good. OK now, Johnny is shipping out with the 10th Div. for Germany.

Army Notes: 2nd Lt. Wallace W. Bravenec, '54, now located in Alaska at Ft. Richardson. Claude Arrington, Jr., '55 is at Ft. Knox, Ky. with the 3rd Armored Division. '54 grad Bruce Settle, has just completed the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, so call him Lieutenant.

According to an August 16 press release, Joan Hovis has sewed up a spot in a west coast touring company in the play "Plain and Fancy."

KUHF surprised to receive a long-distance call from a pleased listener in Grand Rapids, Mich. Freak weather between here and there accounted for it, if you must be scientific.

The Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers writes they have accepted the following UH boys: Rayburn C. Cherry, Kenneth R. Sims, Harold E. Evans, Edwin F. Harris, Edward I. Moser and Stuart C. Millsaps, Jr.

1st Lt. Marion E. Ford should be back in these parts shortly. The AF tells us Dentist Ford is scheduled to depart the University city of Oxford, England.

Two more UH grads join Dow Chemical in Freeport. '53 MS H. H. Harding is a statistician with the Engineering Dept., and F. S. Woodard, '49, is Safety Supervisor.

Short Billboard this month, drop us a line, for next issue.

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Thumbnail Sketches of Leading Cougars

* Coach Bill Meek does not like to refer to his teams as "first" or "second" teams, preferring to consider them as platoons with special abilities. However, the following thumbnail sketches concern the boys most heavily counted on to move that ball in 1955. JOHN CURLEY JOHNSON - 33 Junior - 1L - 20 - 185 - 5'11"

A tailback at Woodrow Wilson High (Dallas), and a left halfback with the '53 frosh, Curley moved to fullback as a soph because of running power and punting ability. Averaged 7.5 per carry as freshman, and 5.7 while lettering as a soph. He's fastest of the full back crew. Noted for his long punts, he has fine sense of humor and a pure poker face. Twice the intramural softball-throw champion, tremendous whip in his right arm might result in his becoming a top javelin thrower next spring.

KENNETH EUGENE WIND - 89 Junior - 1L - 21 - 195 - 6'2"

Ken has the ideal build for end play. Good speed, maneuverability, and rugged in contact earned the top rank for him in spring. He was born and raised in Oklahoma City where he played end at Central Hi for three years. A real handsome young man, he married the former Carolyn Kelly last summer, one of UH all-time beauty queens and winner of dozens of Queen contests.

RONALD EDWARD EMBERG - 82 - Junior - 1L - 26 - 210 - 6'3"

Leading pass receiver and consistent starter as a soph on the '54 team, Ronnie snagged 12 aeriels for 152 yards. Has no nickname, but "The Physique" would be proper. College career delayed by four years service in the Air Force, most of which was in Southwest. Decided to stay in this area rather than return to his home, which is Milwaukee, Wisconsin. There he lettered three years at end and made All-City at Boys Tech. Takes his college work seriously with Petroleum Engineering major and minors in Geology, Math, and Chemistry.

RODNEY KNIGHT CARPENTER - 75 - Senior - 2L - 21 - 210 5'10 1/2"

Rod lettered at guard in '53 as a soph, played both guard and tackle in winning second letter in '54. Coaches like him because he's a hard worker, smart boy, and always in top physical condition. He played tackle three years at Stephen F. Austin Hi (Houston). Very active in student affairs, he makes college life rough with Physics major and Math minor. Still has time for ROTC and membership in Varsity "H" Association and Canterbury Club.

MERRILL LAVEL ISBELL - 72 Senior - 2L - 210 - 6'2"

A reserve tackle in '53, Lavell had the job all to himself in '54 while winning his second "H" and gaining second team All-MVC. Players call his "Izzy". He is very quick, aggressive, and has good reactions. Grades are no worry in his case. Takes a lot of kidding for his interest and participation in Modern Dance. Every play means an all-out effort on his part.

JAMES G. BLACKSTONE - 69 Senior - 2L - 22 - 210 - 5'10"

Besides being the squad's foremost humorist and dressing room cartoonist, Jim has been UH's top left guard since his sophomore year. He's the life of dressing room bull sessions, enlivens every practice hour with his timely remarks, and has a special handle for every teammate. A top candidate for post-season laurels, Jim is short, stocky, and powerful. One of the hardest workers on the squad, he's especially valuable because he is a real smart footballer. A graduate of Houston's old Sam Houston Hi, he lettered three years there and made all-district. Is studying Business Administration.

WAYNE MOORE SHOEMAKER - 66 - Senior - 3L - 22 - 205 5'11"

Down to his lowest playing weight in his entire college ca-

reer, Wayne is the only member of the squad to be working on fourth letter. Entered UH at midterm of 1951-52 school year, just ahead of the ruling making frosh ineligible for varsity play. Lettered as a freshman playing defensive middle guard in the great "Kimmell Corps" of '52. Was starter at right guard in '53 and '54 making second team all-MVC last year. All-City at Houston's Stephen F. Austin Hi in '50. Taking Physical Education for coaching future.

WILLIAM DENNIS McILROY - 55 - Senior - 1L - 20 - 205 - 6'2"

Billy came to UH as a fullback and played there as a freshman in '52. Moved to end in '53, and found himself center for the '54 campaign. In '53 Missouri Valley track meet, he won javelin, second in shot put, and was third in discus. Last spring, he was MVC shot put champ and second in discus. One of the greatest athletic products of nearby Katy Hi, he played fullback there for four years and won state shot put and discus. A good looking lad with black wavy hair and brown eyes, Billy is studying Physical Education. Should do very well in the coaching field which he intends to enter after graduation.

JAMES HOWARD DICKEY - 11 Senior - 1L - 170 - 5'11"

Jimmy's 92-yard kickoff return against Villanova in '54 is an all-time record at UH. His 67-yard pass to Joe Bob Smith against Baylor ranks second among all UH aeriels. After lettering three years as a tailback at Galena Park Hi, where he was team captain, All-District and All-State, he was voted Most Outstanding Back in Texas High School All Star game of '51. A

slight built, blue-eyed blonde, he ended '54 season by zig-zagging for 16 seconds on his way to 56-yard TD against Detroit, leaving six seconds on the clock. He's tough, an exceptional runner in close quarters, a good passer and defensive hand.

KENNETH LEE STEGALL - 41 Senior - 2L - 22 - 165 - 5'9"

Nicknamed "The Scooter" for his running style, Kennie had the best background average of all regular backs (6.9) in '53, though just a soph. He led '53 team in punt returns (5 for 87 yards and 17.4 avg.) and in kickoff returns (15 for 270 yards and 18.0 avg.). His career average rushing for two seasons is 5.7 yards. His career average for kickoff returns is 20.3 yards. Runs in crouch with short piston-like stride. In spring, he broad jumps for track team. Very fast and shifty, he is a leading candidate for post-season laurels. A real favorite among fans, his winning personality makes him even more of a favorite among his teammates, who also call his "Stick Hoss".

DONN RAY HARGROVE - 24 - Senior - 2L - 22 - 180 - 6'0"

Donn holds alltime UH record for most yards gained in one game (199 yards on 10 carries). He also has second longest TD run in UH grid history, and 80-yarder. Both records were set against Detroit in '53. He was leading ball carrier of '53 Cougars with 69 carries, 407-yard net, and 5.9 avg. In '54 he carried 50 times for 274 net, and 5.5 avg. His career rushing average is 5.7 yards per tote. Led '53 scoring. He wears the same jersey number—24—and hails from same town—Freeport—as UH's greatest footballer, Gene Shannon (1951).

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON Guard

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Moral, Physical Conditions Are Tops on 1955 FB Squad

This issue of the EXTRA, is designed to bring up to date on the Cougar football potential. The situation on the training field has been one of optimism. Bill Meek is not one to brag, but neither is he one to minimize the quality of the team. Meek's attitude is best summed up in his statement, "Our team may lose, but the boys will not embarrass their fans in doing so." The boys themselves reflect a new spirit and the highest level of morale ever seen on this campus.

The Coaching staff reports that every boy returning for Fall practice proved to be lighter and harder than he had been in the spring. Meek feels that boys who voluntarily get themselves in shape weeks before the season are the boys who really want to play, and play well.

Scanning the facts and figures sheet; Twenty-two lettermen will return with ten having departed via graduation. Twelve freshman letter winners will help fill these gaps, along with eight JC transfers, and eight others who will be eligible this year.

The Staff rates the 1955 eleven this way: ENDS: Fair size, fair speed, good pass receiving ability, questionable on defense, fair depth, experience good.

GUARDS: Very good size, fair speed, fair blocking, defense fair, depth is good, experience very good in starters, poor below starters; CENTERS: Very good size, fair speed, blocking, defense questionable, experience is good;

QUARTERBACKS: Fair size, good speed, fair passers, very good ball handlers, questionable on defense, good signal callers, good depth, and good experience. HALFBACKS: Small, fast, fair passers, good ball carriers, fair pass receivers, questionable on defense.

FULLBACKS: Sped very good, size good, ball carrying good, blocking fair, defense questionable.

Rating of various phases of the game:

GROUND OFFENSE: Very good. Good fast backfield with fine ball handling behind a big line that should average about 212 pounds to the man.

PASSING OFFENSE: Questionable. Most of spring training devoted to offense under new staff. Team has size for good defense, but general lack of experience under fire leaves defense a question mark.

PASS DEFENSE: Questionable. Same as "Ground Defense". New coaches have installed new defensive system under which no experience is available.

GENERAL OFFENSE RATING: Team should score a lot.

GENERAL DEFENSE RATING: Questionable. Opposition may score some too.

PUNTING: Only fair. Good punters on hand did not show well in spring.

THE LINE: Speed, fair. Size, very good. Depth, adequate.

THE BACKFIELD: Speed, very good. Size, fair. Depth, good.

Schedule Looks Rough

With the Montana Grizzlies game now a statistic, the boys will be looking forward to an always rugged bout with the Cadets at College Station. The Aggies will feature 27 returning lettermen ably assisted by the pick of last years 125 freshman squad. With Bear Bryant at the helm, and the UH-A&M series deadlocked at one win each, and one tie, anything can happen in this one.

Detroit is also an away-game. The Titans are still seeking their first win over the Cougars after dropping two games in Houston and two more in their home stadium. Sportswriters indicate the Detroiters may have "upset" on their minds and in their backfield, too.

Drama Group Lists 5 Plays For Season

Five major productions will be staged in the Ezekiel W. Cullen Auditorium by the University players next year according to Dr. Stanley K. Hamilton, drama department chairman.

The plays have not been selected as yet, but they will be the works of well known dramatists. The agenda will include three classical productions and two shows by modern authors.

The Attic Theatre will be used to stage several experimental productions. Senior students will produce their projects on the Attic stage.

Dr. Hamilton also said that several original scripts would be enacted during the coming season.

Preparatory work for television productions will be done on the Attic stage. The small theatre will be used mainly for a practice area as it was originally intended.

The drama department intends to make full use of Cullen Auditorium.

Staff members of the drama department are Joseph Coffey, staff director; Frank Beck, technical director; Arlyn Sinclair, dance director, and Elsa Rosborough, Rose Tully and Marjorie Lea, modeling instructors.

Harley Tate is the stage manager for Cullen Auditorium and Ginger Schubert is the drama department secretary.

Then comes Oklahoma A&M, in Houston, in what may well be the biggest battle for the MVC title. Most predictions are that the Cougars and Cowpokes will finish in one-two positions, pay your money and take your choice.

Texas Tech comes to Houston on October 22 to break another tie. The Red Raiders have won on two successive years, with the Cougars taking two in '51 and '52. Tech handed the Big Red its worst defeat last year, 61 to 14, and the boys haven't forgotten that. This is strictly a "must-see" game.

Wichita U. is also a home game for Houston. The Wheatshockers sneaked in the side door and picked up the MVC title last year while the Cougars were wrestling Okla. A&M for the trophy. They are light, fast, and determined to keep the title.

The Cougars are behind 2-3 in their series with Tulsa, and will be trying to even that score at Skelly Stadium, November 5. Winless last year, the Hurricane is sure to blow harder in '55.

The UH meets ol' Mississippi next, in Jackson. Rated in the top twenty on everybody's list, this will be a real test for the Meek team. The Cougars have been unable to score on the Rebels in two prior games, losing 0-6 and 0-26.

The Villanova Wildcats are on the Homecoming schedule, Nov. 19. They, like Tulsa, will be out to better their poor 1954 record. This is another tie-breaker since Villanova took the 1951 game 33-27, with the Cougars copping in '54 28-7. This will be the first afternoon game for the Big Red in Rice Stadium.

Wyoming U. closes the 1955 season. This is a second meeting, with the Cougars taking a 20-0 win back in 1952. The Cowboys feature the only single-wing offensive on the UH schedule, and are slated to be heavy on experience with only four letter winners lost from the 1954 team.

TV Committee Includes

The formation of a six-member Television Advisory Committee at the University has been announced by General A. D. Bruce, University president.

The group consists of John T. Jones, Jr., president of the Houston Chronicle and KTRK-TV; Jack Harris, vice president of the Houston Post Co., and general manager of KPRC-TV; Paul Taft, president and general manager of KGUL-TV and John Paul Goodwin of Goodwin-Dannenhau Advertising Agency.

Alums Roger Jeffery of Great Southern Life Insurance Co. will represent the UH Alumni Association on the committee. The Board of Regents representative is Corbin Robertson of Quin-tana Petroleum Corp.

"The purpose of the committee is to stimulate interest in educational television and to advise the University in its many television problems," said Dr. John

C. Schwarzwald, manager of KUHT, the University station.

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22 Smith		40 Logan		
20 Franks		42 Hall		
QB				
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18 Flynn				
10 Blount				
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82 Emberg		89 Wind		
88 Bishop		80 Turnbull		
83 Boek		84 Paul		
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Coach Rebuilding for 1955

With only five varsity veterans returning to the 1956 Cougar track team, Johnny Morriss, the new track and field mentor, has his work cut out for him.

The 46-year-old veteran coach was to leave Michigan State to take over the head track coaching duties of Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa and be director of the Drake relays. However, being a close friend of Fouke and having many acquaintances in the Houston-Louisiana area, Morriss decided he would like the Cougar post better.

One bright spot for Morriss to look forward to is Rornie Pruitt, who has captured the Missouri Valley Conference hurdles championship the past two seasons. Another hurdler, Sophomore Jim Bigham, looked impressive toward the latter part of the '55 season and should be helpful in the Low hurdles. He also was a utility man on the 440-yard relay team.

Junior Wilton Clement is the lone returnee from the mile relay group. Freshman tracksters moving up are E. J. Odom of Cedar Bayou, Mike Stewart of Baytown, Jack Shropshire of Pasadena and Anthony Whittington of Baton Rouge, La. As Freshman this group concentrated on the 440 and 880-yard dashes.

Morriss moved to Louisiana when in his youth and attended Southwestern Louisiana Institute where he lettered in football, basketball, track and golf, gaining him the Outstanding Athlete award at SLI in 1930.

In track competition, Morriss was one of the nation's top hurdlers in the early 1930's being selected as an alternate on the 1932 U. S. Olympic team. At the national AAU meet in 1933, Morriss set what was then a world's record in the 110-meter high hurdles.

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No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class	VL	Hometown
78	Allen, Dalva	RT	20	220	6-4	Jr.	1	Gonzales
88	Bishop, Webb	RE	20	200	6-2	Jr.	0	Hearne
69	Blackstone, Jim	LG	22	210	5-11	Sr.	2	Houston
10	Blount, Sammy	QB	20	175	5-9½	So.	0	Deer Park
83	Boek, Buddy	RE	20	185	6-0	Jr.	0	Victoria
32	Caraway, Donnie	FB	21	220	6-0	Jr.	0	Haynesville, La.
75	Carpenter, Rod	LT	21	210	5-10	Sr.	2	Houston
64	Cavazos, Nick	RG	22	219	5-11	Jr.	0	Brownsville
47	Corbell, Ronnie	LHB	20	167	6-0	So.	0	Greggton
86	Cravens, Jim	RE	21	190	6-1	Jr.	1	Corsicana
52	Currington, Bob	C	19	208	6-0	So.	0	Knoxville, Tenn.
77	Dearen, John	LT	21	207	6-3	Jr.	1	Corsicana
70	Dickey, Ed	LT	19	200	6-4	So.	0	Houston
11	Dickey, Jimmy	QB	22	170	5-11	Sr.	1	Galena Park
54	Dimmick, Tom	C	24	220	6-6½	Sr.	1	Lake Charles, La.
82	Emberg, Ronnie	RE	26	208	6-3	Jr.	1	Milwaukee, Wis.
18	Flynn, Don	QB	21	186	5-11	Jr.	1	Tyler
20	Franks, Jerry	RHB	20	175	5-11	So.	0	Temple
62	Gammage, Coy	RG	20	212	6-1½	So.	0	Gladewater
62	Geddes, Wayne	RT	21	214	6-3	Sr.	2	Scottsdale, Arizona
46	Glass, Jerry	LHB	24	171	5-10	So.	0	Borger
34	Grant, Odell	FB	20	181	6-0	So.	0	Killeen
42	Hall, Tommy	LHB	20	166	5-9½	So.	0	Dallas
24	Hargrove, Donn	RHB	22	180	6-0	Sr.	2	Freeport
87	Hicks, Dalton	RE	20	183	6-2	So.	0	Comanche
72	Isbell, Lavell	RT	21	212	6-2	Sr.	2	Corsicana
33	Johnson, Curley	FB	20	186	5-11	Jr.	1	Dallas
40	Logan, Ronnie	LHB	21	180	5-10	Jr.	0	Orange
61	Martin, Jim	RG	20	220	5-10	So.	0	Houston
55	McIlroy, Billy	C	21	207	6-1	Sr.	1	Katy
51	McKinney, Dick	C	20	191	6-1	So.	0	Lufkin
73	Meyer, Gene	LT	21	197	6-4	Jr.	1	Temple
30	Mulholland, Owen	FB	20	198	5-11	So.	0	Stubenville, Ohio
84	Paul, Frank	LE	21	181	6-0	Jr.	1	Houston
65	Peters, John	LG	19	209	6-2	So.	1	Houston
74	Raitano, Joe	RT	21	212	6-0	Jr.	0	Galveston
31	Reed, Gerald	LE	20	192	6-2	Jr.	1	Houston
66	Shoemaker, Wayne	RG	22	206	5-11	Sr.	3	Houston
22	Smith, Joe Bob	RHB	20	187	6-1	Jr.	1	Mineola
45	Sowell, Maynard	LHB	19	172	5-11	So.	0	Edna
60	Spitzenberger, Rudy	LG	20	214	6-2	So.	0	Houston
41	Stegall, Kennie	LHB	22	162	5-9	Sr.	2	Corsicana
44	Sweeten, Paul	LHB	20	177	5-9	So.	0	Bauxite, Arkansas
63	Tanner, Gene	LG	19	188	5-11	So.	0	Tomball
71	Terry, Buddy	LT	20	240	6-1	Jr.	0	Alice
21	Tilley, David	RHB	20	176	5-10	So.	0	Thornton
80	Turnbull, Bob	LE	26	182	6-1	Jr.	1	New Orleans, La.
43	Ward, Gene	LHB	20	173	5-10	Jr.	0	Dallas
85	Watson, Ken	RE	24	200	6-0	Jr.	0	Corpus Christi
53	White, Pete	C	20	194	6-2	Jr.	0	Las Vegas, Nevada
89	Wind, Kenneth	LE	21	196	6-2	Jr.	1	Oklahoma City, Okla.

lege coaching career at the University of North Carolina in 1936, guiding the track squad and also assisting in football. His trackmen gained four Southern Conference championships in six years.

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University included the addition of Lt. Gen. A. D. Bruce as president; Dr. Clanton Williams as academic vice president; Douglas R. MacLaury as assistant to the president; Dr. Frank Thier as Dean of the College of Engineering; Mrs. Bessie Ebaugh as Dean of Women, and Dr. C. F. Hiller as Dean of the Junior College.

During its 21-year existence, the University has acquired a campus of 274 acres with 17 permanent buildings. Its assets are currently valued at approximately \$16,000,000.

The University is composed of nine different colleges, a graduate division and a downtown school. The colleges are Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Law, Nursing, Optometry, Pharmacy, and Technology.

In addition to its academic program, the University offers courses in 14 technical and vocational schools. These include air conditioning and refrigeration automotive trades, radio and electronics, diesel, drafting, electricity, furniture upholstery, industrial mechanics, and stationary engineering.

A placement center, to assist students in finding jobs, is op-

erated by the University, as is a loan and scholarship office.

Housing, recreation facilities, cafeteria, private dining rooms, a huge ballroom and music room are located in the five-building dormitory area.

Religious, honorary, professional, and social clubs, along with fraternities and sororities provide opportunities for extracurricular activities.

The funds from Frontier Fiesta, a spring activity run by students and billed as "The Greatest College Show on Earth," helped build the new swimming pool. Proceeds from Varsity Varieties, a student musical show put on in December, go into journalism and graphic arts scholarships.

Throughout the entire year the drama department presents plays, and the music department conducts concerts. Together these departments stage the spring arts festival.

The University conducts one of the most extensive and intensive educational programs to be found at an institution of higher learning as well as activities for the students to have "fun."

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ties will be limited by a vote in WFC and IFC to maintain uniformity in participation among all groups. This will be decided at WFC and IFC' snext meetings. Rush will still be conducted on the local level this fall.

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