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TV Appearance Clarifies University's Position

Bruce Informs Houston of UH Needs

University Golf Team Takes First NCAA Championship

By ZANE CHASTAIN

Staff Named For H-coming

Homecoming Chairman Tom Menefee this week released the names of his staff members, and predicted that the '56 reunion will be, "quite a bit different than past years."

Ernie Mayeux was named co-chairman, with Walter Rainey, Dick Proctor, Don and Carol Williamson, Kirt Harriss, Helen Gilpin, Dave Haworth and Alice David Rainey rounding out the staff.

Tom said that staging Homecoming around a night football game (Texas A&M) created some problems, but also provided the opportunity to develop some new ideas. "We will cut down a little on the quantity of events, and go all out to bring up the quality," he said.

"Final plans are not yet complete," Chairman Menefee said, "but we expect to come up with a program that will appeal to more Exes than ever before, — and we certainly are considering the individual factor too."

The University of Houston holds the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf championship today, compliments of a tremendous 40-foot putt on the final hole by crop-haired Cougar Rex Baxter, Jr.

Baxter's shot, which gave him a birdie for the par-5 hole, endorsed a 35-32-67 score card to give Houston a team total of 601, at the collegiate play-offs in Columbus, Ohio.

Purdue, second with a 602, almost tied the Cougars behind little Joe Campbell's terrific 71, third lowest score in the tournament. Campbell, who is Purdue's defending NCAA individual golf king, missed a pulsating 50-foot putt on the 18th hole. His push rimmed the cup and jumped out. Had he made it, UH and Purdue would have been tied; thus creating a play-off for the title.

Nursery Has Vacancies

The University Laboratory Nursery School has several openings for pre-school children. Operated through the home economics department, the nursery school is open from 8:45 to 12:45 Monday through Friday. Tuition is \$7.00 per week.

Parvino's 76 Instrumental
Cougars Jim Hiskey and Frank Wharton each carded two-day totals of 140. Richard Parvino, whose 155 was one stroke below qualification for the individual play-offs, shaved three swings off his first day 79. He carded a 76, which may have been just as important as Baxter's tale-telling putt.

In coping medalist honors Baxter failed to hit par on but two greens. The Amarillo native blasted out seven birdies amid his 67—tying the amateur competitive record for the Ohio State University links.

Jinx Faces Baxter
Only one collegian has ever won medal honors and gone on to win the individual NCAA hat. Earl Stewart of L.S.U. accomplished the feat in 1941.

If Rex aces this jinx, he'll be the second.

Most amazing fact about the Houston victory was the unknown facts that should have derailed their chances. Baxter and Hiskey were unable to get in practice rounds. Both had participated in the Trans-Mississippi in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and didn't reach the Ohio campus till late Sunday.

Golf Cup To Be Displayed

The Howard W. Maxwell trophy, the huge silver loving cup presented to the winner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association team golf tournament, will be on display soon for the first time.

Won by the University of Houston golf team last month, the Maxwell trophy will be encased in a glass tomb in front of Cougar Den. Here at the center of student activity, the cup will stay for one year.

Athletic Director Harry Fouke, pleased with the suggestion made by golf coach Dave Williams, is materializing the idea. He wants every University of Houston student to see the award, and to be conscious of its significance.

Awarded Since 1920
Since 1920, the first year the trophy was awarded, the cup has been the goal of every golf-minded college in the country. It took Houston only 11 years to capture it.

Brought into reality by an Eastern undergraduate organization—since disbanded—and the Inter-collegiate Golf Association of America, the Maxwell trophy is the supreme emblem of golfing accomplishment.

And next June, Houston's defending NCAA champions will again attempt to bring it back to the UH campus. For in winning the golf team honor, Williams' foursome of Rex Baxter, Jr., Jim Hiskey, Frank Wharton and Richard Parvino brought the University of Houston its first national championship.

Faculty Incentive Grant of \$2000 Awarded U. of H.

For the second consecutive year, the University of Houston has been named the recipient of a \$2,000 grant for faculty development and incentive, given by United States Steel Foundation, Inc. Announcement of the grant was made by General A. D. Bruce, University president.

Use of the grant will be determined by a faculty committee composed of Dr. Winfred E. Garrison, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion; Dr. R. Balfour Daniels, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. T. C. Sinclair, professor of political science; Dr. C. B. Ransom, professor of history; Dr. Americo Castro, special professor of foreign languages; and Dr. H. J. Sawin, dean of the graduate division.

The 1955 Foundation gift was awarded to Dr. James V. Baker, associate professor of English, for a scholarship manuscript on Cole-ridge.

who support our institution of higher learning."

Pointing out the need for flexibility in education, he cited the case where an engineer is demanded when a skilled technician is required.

27,461 by 1970

"If . . . we can furnish the facilities and finance our operations, there is a potential . . . of 27,461 full-time-equivalent students," enrolled at the University by 1970, the General said.

General Bruce also pointed out that at the moment the University of Houston has ten times more students enrolled from Harris County than any other university in the U. S.

"The pendulum is swinging back to fundamentals . . . the most brilliant engineer, for example, is not worth his salt unless he can express himself in a written report," he said. The General added that business leaders now feel it is more important to train the complete man, rather than training the complete technician.

Requirements Raised
Reiterating the University's philosophy "to teach only those courses we are qualified to teach to only those students qualified to receive our instruction," the General stated that entrance requirements have been raised, and that they will go higher in three or four years.

He said that nearly 14,000 students were enrolled at the University despite the fact that tuition rates were next to the highest in the state. 6,500 of these are employed part-time, and over 3,000 full-time. "Truly, we have a community educational institution," the General said.

General Bruce's speech pointed out that private enterprise had developed an educational plant worth eighteen million dollars, which other communities would have had to produce from tax money. The U of H is now operating with 80.1 percent of general costs coming from tuition alone. This is a high percentage compared with the national average.

The General indicated that the tremendous need to provide education for the rising tide of students precludes any fears of competition between schools. "My concern is the prevention of unnecessary duplication," he said.

Own A '53-'42 Houstonian?

University students or alumni should contact the department of Journalism and graphic arts if they will swap or sell editions of the 1942 and 1953 Houstonian. The yearbook staff has several issues of the first editions of the Houstonian for sale, if students would contact the department of Journalism and graphic arts.

The department would also like to borrow copies of The Cougar, dating from issues in 1934 to 1939 and 1941 to 1951, to be micro-filmed. Any persons wishing to loan these copies should contact the department immediately.

Library Has Added 18,304 Books

Anderson Library Among Best Equipped Nationally

The M. D. Anderson Memorial Library, one of the youngest University library systems in the nation, has consistently improved its position among comparable institutions since the opening of the present building in 1951.

More than 133,870 books of all types moved across circulation desks in the library's main branches during the last academic year; countless hundreds more were used within the system's several buildings; the various staffs answered 8,794 questions, a substantial percentage of which required some research.

A report published annually in COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES indicates that the Anderson Library is above the national average in number of books added during the last academic year (18,304 to 17,841); in money spent for books and related materials (\$82,314 to \$69,995); in total operating, per student and institutional expenditures.

On the basis of fulltime students, the library's expenditure per student was \$28.59 during the last academic year, a figure substantially greater than the amounts expended at a number of older urban universities.

With the equivalent of 55 full-time employees, Dr. Howard F. McGaw, director of libraries, keeps the doors of the \$1,500,000 main building open 80 hours a week, offering a variety of special services and facilities.

The latter include a student lounge; typing rooms with coin-

operated typewriters; two sound-proof rooms for recordings; eight microfilm booths; 119 carrels for graduate students and members of the faculty; a 228-seat auditorium; lobby exhibits; an inter-library loan program; and aid in research projects.

UH Alumni Joins Forces With Downtown Boosters

The Alumni Association is joining forces with Houston business and civic leaders to demonstrate to the world that major football conferences are missing a bet if they don't invite the Cougars to join — and soon!

The Association's part in this all-out campaign cannot be disclosed until August 10. At that time an announcement will go out to all Exes in Houston and surrounding areas.

The names of many leading Houstonians are on the list of Cougar Boosters shooting for a sell-out on September 29. Stewart Boyle, George Carmack, Eddie Dyer, J. A. Elkins, Charles Fleetwood, Sterling Hogan, Russell Jolley, Corbin Robertson, R. E. "Bob" Smith and Howard Tellepsen are just a few of those convinced that the UH is ready, willing and able to join the big time both athletically and academically.

Houstonians with long memories

will recall that a similar group of prominent Houstonians was instrumental, years ago, in promoting Rice Institute to national recognition.

Alumni President Hal Berry stated, "We are very fortunate to have such a distinguished group of men behind us. We alumni have got to show this group that we appreciate their efforts."

In a news release signed by Mr. Fleetwood and Mr. Robertson, the downtown boosters frankly stated the desire that the UH become part of either the Southwest or Southeast conferences, and indicated that the first offer would be accepted.

The first goal for this group, and for the Association, is the sell-out of the stadium for the Mississippi State game, September 29.

Unofficial but strong rumors are that the Ex-students have secured a block of class-A seats for the Mississippi State opener.

Billboard

Our most reliable correspondent is Uncle Sam of the Yew-Ess and A army. For Example: **Richard B. Hessemer '55** participated in the British Open Golf tournament this summer. Dick is with the Infantry in Germany. **Harold L. Krenzler, '49**, was selected "Soldier of the Week" for the Western Area Command. The release says Hal is overseas, but doesn't say where. **Donald R. Culver** is in the same outfit (601st FA Missile Bn.) as Krenzler.

'53 grad **Albert E. Pavey, Jr.** has just won his second-looie bars at QM school in Ft. Lee, Va. **Capt. James A. Hemphill, '48**, a career man with a Bronze Star and Commendation Ribbon, is now reassigned to Brooke Army Hospital at Ft. Sam Houston.

Floyd K. Moore, is rated "expert" with the M-1 rifle, having just won the title in Korea with the 7th Infantry Div. Two more brand-new lieutenants are **Robert A. Murray** and **John P. Dean**. Both picked up their gold bars at recent graduations in Fort Lee. Bob is a Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Psi. John graduated in 1956.

Lt. Grayson K. Jackson, '55, recently arrived in Germany, is assistant sports officer with the 7802d Army Unit at Bremerhaven POE.

Joseph C. Lingo is with the 1st Infantry Div. at Ft. Riley, Kan. **Morse B. Kent** a '53 graduate, is listed as Army Specialist 3d class, and a carpenter with the 9th Div. in Germany. Sure wish somebody would bring Billboard up to date on Army ratings. We were never rated above model-T Sgt.

DID YOU LOSE YOUR CLASS RING? We have a letter from a nice lady in Lufkin who reports finding a 1950 class ring, initials H. W. H. Send us some identification and we'll send you the address.

Jim Ferguson former BMOC in journalism, dropped in to say Howdy and leave his card. Jim's with MONY insurance now.

Billboard regrets to learn that **Morris Vernon Rumsey, '43** died May 12 of a heart attack. A heart attack was also responsible for the death this month of former UH math instructor, **John T. Jenkins**.

Exes in Politics: **Ray Lemmon** is running for State Representative, position No. 1. **Dean Johnston** is campaigning for Democratic County Chairman. We'll probably hear from other grads, angry because their names were omitted, but honest fellows, we'd print them if we knew them.

Speaking of omissions, we heard from **P. M. Milam**, who wanted to know why the Psychology Department was omitted in the academic roundup story last issue. The writer and the Department will have to share responsibility for that oversight. Actually the Psych department is one of our bragging points.

June 9 was the day the wedding bells pealed for **Rose Lene Witt** and **G. R. Grisham, Jr.**

The Alumni Convention caused us to miss **Gene Gaines '54**, and wife **Karen (Childers) '55**, who were in Houston briefly. Gene is a 1st Lt. shooting movies for the Army pictorial center, and Karen is associate editor of "Investor" a financial publication in N. Y.

Jacqueline Claus, '55, decided to become a participating member in the Association, but had lost her application. Wanted to know if an ordinary letter was OK. Believe me, a letter, note - even a phone call will get you on our roster, and thank you kindly.

John E. Dooley sends a change of address, but hasn't left Glendale, Cal.

Monsanto Chemical tells us they have added **Alfred N. Heyman '56**, to the staff of their plastic division in Texas City. Al holds a BS in industrial engineering.

Eleven year-old Mike, son of **Raymond and Kitty Lou (Dawson) Read**, sure knows his baseball. On the Alumni TV show, MC **Johnny Goyen** asked Little Leaguer Mike the number of homeruns scored by Babe Ruth in his lifetime. Mike told him 630. Johnny was about to call him out, but the youngster pointed out that 614 were scored during regular seasons' play, and the other 16 occurred in All-Star and World Series Games. And, he's right.

Alum Prexy **Hal Berry** only took two-thirds of his children on vacation this year. Four on the trip and two at home - that's a vacation?

W. "Tee" Harlan, secretary of the UH Graduate Engineers Assn., and wife Mary are expecting to be three by Autumn.

A Post Card tells us **Walt Simons '48**, has seen the West Coast for the first time, and will return via Grand Canyon. Why didn't he invite us?

Willard O. Luse is assistant cashier with the Lake Jackson State Bank, and is trying to organize UH Exes in the area. Give him a call.

1953 grad **Eugene J. Bartels**, is the new representative of Eli Lilly in southeastern Texas. Gene is a registered pharmacist and an APA member.

That's about it for now, but keep your eyes open for an important announcement coming your way soon. And, drop us a line now and then.

UH Receives IBM Computer; Dr. Organick Named Director

A large-scale electronic digital computer, one of the first in the Southwest intended for an institution of higher learning, will be delivered next summer to the University of Houston.

Made available by the International Business Machines Corporation, the computer will be the principal tool in the University's new Computing and Data Processing Center, a function of the University Research Institute.

The Center will undertake scholarly and industrial research, perform engineering and scientific computations, and give students a general education in the field.

Courses in electronic computers and numerical analysis will be offered by the University for the first time in this area beginning with its first summer semester.

Dr. Elliott I. Organick, former Senior Research Engineer for the United Gas Corporation, has been named director of the center which will be operated under the University Research Institute headed by **Dr. H. J. Sawin**.

Thomas S. Scoggins, IBM Branch Manager, said "IBM is very happy to assist the University of Houston in the establishment of a computing and data processing center by making a substantial educational contribution for academic research and instruction in the fields of scientific computation and data processing."

"There is great need for people trained in programming techniques, an area in which the University will offer courses, because more than fifteen 650 machines of the type the University will receive this summer will be in use in the Houston area within the next twelve months. "Five of these machines are already installed, and each installation requires a staff of trained programmers.

"IBM is also offering the use of its own 650 to the faculty of the University for their training. While the machine to be installed by the University is in the medium range of computer equipment, the

programming techniques involved are usable by programming personnel for the larger computers, six of which will be installed in the Houston area in the next twenty-four months."

The IBM operates in the following manner:

The operator programs the machines by feeding into it a series of punched cards which give it operating instructions on how to solve the problem, step by step. Each digit or letter of information is stored on the surface of the drum as minute magnetized spots.

Each group of spots can be accessible as needed in less than three thousandths of a second. The "memory" capacity is 20,000 digits.

Next the problem itself, made up of scores of individual calculations to begin the data processing. Additions and subtractions of 10-digit numbers are performed at the rate of approximately 200 each second, multiplications of 10-digit numbers by 10-digit numbers to develop a 20-digit product at the rate of about 60 a second; and other operations at similar rates.

EXtra Staff Takes Hat Off to Golfers

For the first time in the University's history an NCAA championship title has been won by one of our teams. This is a great honor that could never have been possible, had there not been some great men doing the club swinging.

These men deserve all the handshaking and backslapping possible from the students. These determined golfers really deserve your congratulations.

The entire EXtra staff takes their hats off to the coach and to the foursome for a job well done. We hope that this is only a preamble to the future greatness and maturity of our student body.

Law College Receives \$1500 Award for Worthy Students

General A. D. Bruce, University president, announced this week that a new three-year scholarship totaling \$1,500 has been awarded to the College of Law.

The Texas Gas Corporation, already making annual scholarships to the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering, is the donor of the award. The firm has its headquarters in Houston.

On making the presentation to the University, **Russell M. Riggs**, Texas Gas Corporation president, said, "In today's highly competitive business world we feel that everything possible should be done to encourage worthy students to avail themselves of every educational opportunity, and we feel that these scholarships are the best method available to us to assist such worthy students."

Cullen Rifles To Be Discontinued To Provide For Larger Band Group

Plans for an expanded band and honor guard at the University of Houston will mean the discontinuation of the Cullen Rifles, an ROTC drill team formed in 1950.

Lt. Col. Moody Layfield, professor of military science and tactics at the University, stated that the drill team, used less extensively in the past two years, would be disbanded August 1 as planning for the larger University band begins.

Mr. H. R. Cullen, for whom the drill team was named, was consulted from the first about the problem of continuing both the drill team and a larger band and honor guard.

Mr. Cullen recalled the excellent impression made by the Cullen Rifles in their appearances in Houston and elsewhere, and expressed his satisfaction with the organization's past services to the University.

He told President Bruce, however, that he agreed with University authorities who had pointed out other educational needs versus the need of a drill team.

President Bruce said that the Cullen Rifles was a worthy organization which had reflected great credit upon the University. In the past, he said, it had been one of the few such organizations in Texas, and had done an excellent job of stimulating interest in the military and in half-time activities at football games.

With passing years, President Bruce pointed out, more and more drill teams have been organized, and there has been some natural decrease in interest in these groups. Consequently, the Cullen Rifles have appeared less and less.



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Baxter's Birdie Brings Bacon Back

My Side of the Fence

By ZANE CHASTAIN

Coach Dave Williams and his quartet of Cougar golfers, Frank Wharton, Rex Baxter, Jr., Jim Hiskey and Richard Parvino, did an awful lot of perspiring Tuesday afternoon before they could think of an NCAA golf championship in terms of ownership and the usual emotional outlets.

Although Rex had just turned in a record-tying 67, to give the Cougars the lead, each one of them knew the collegiate title wasn't yet in the bag.

Out on the Buckeye fairways, little Joe Campbell of Purdue was matching par on every hole. He had birdied one bucket and needed only one more to give his school a tie with Houston. The suspense had mounted when he approached the 18th green.

Suddenly, it became obvious; he needed a birdie at this hole to gain a deadlock.

An iron shot laid his ball on the green, 50 feet away from the cup. Noted for his ability to stay calm, the defending NCAA individual champ aligned his shot and calmly pushed his putt toward the cup.

Campbell Missed

The ball rimmed the cup, rolled out and stopped a few inches away. Campbell had missed.

Houston was home! And in the money! For the first time in UH history, an athletic team representing the University had won an NCAA championship.

From 11th in the nation in 1952, the Cougars had blazed their way to first in five short years. In 1953, the Houstonians were eighth. And in '54 and '55, they had advanced to fifth and fourth place finishes respectively.

Houston Made NCAA History
Never before had any school in the NCAA ranks risen to such

fantastic heights in so short a time. Not in any sport, bar none, to our recollection.

In their 11th competitive year, Houston had conquered the collegiate golf world. It was a fitting climax to the "greatest golf season in UH history."

Several factors stood out above others in the play. And it made Houston's triumph that much more colorful.

Baxter In Trap

Baxter's last wood shot in the home stretch seeded itself in a trap, 180 yards from the 18th green. Pulling out a 3-iron, Rex's shot came to peace 18 inches off the green amid the frog grass.

Situated 40 feet away was the cup. Instead of pitching, Rex elected to use his putter. The result was absolutely "the most." Unknown at the time, it proved to be a momentous decision.

Ohio State golf coach Bob Kepler said, "It was the greatest shot and finish this tournament has seen in its 59-year history."

Eight Strokes Back

Going into the finals, Houston had to overcome an eight stroke handicap. Parvino knifed three off his previous day tablet of 79; and Baxter slaughtered his alternate, deducting the 73 by six swings.

All Purdue could do was break even. In the meantime, the leaders faltered badly.

Jimmy and Rex weren't even able to get in a practice round on the course. They arrived in Columbus late Sunday. Both had just completed play in the Trans-Mississippi amateur.

Coach Williams was allowed to bring two alternates. Having none, he brought none. Every team had them but the Cougars. Safety in numbers didn't prove the case here.

Parvino Only Graduate

Next year, Houston's chances for repeating are good. Only Richard has completed his eligibility. Baxter will be a senior while Frank and Jimmy are juniors this fall.

Most likely replacement for Parvino is Bill Dunn. In case the name doesn't strike you, he's a former United States Golf Association Junior champ. Then there's a lad by name of Bob Pratt who could end Williams' alternate woes.


Whoever fills Parvino's shoes won't have an easy time. We personally think he was of more value than he's given credit for being.

Whatever happens, Houston's golf victory in the NCAA will long be remembered.

To quote Athletic Director Harry Fouke, "We are very proud and happy and shall never cease to be such."



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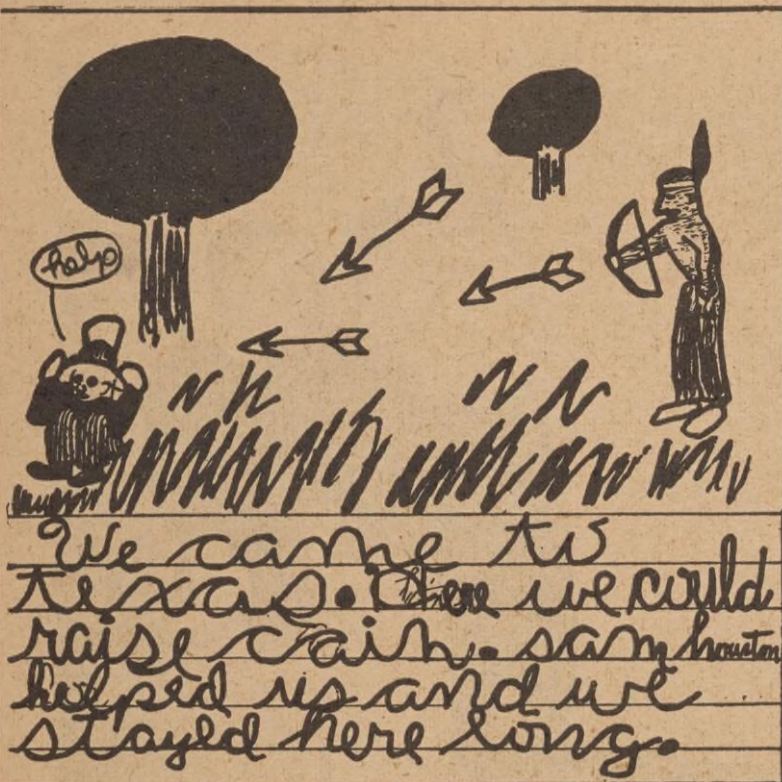
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A LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPER and national magazine recently devoted important news space to a very unimportant line drawing by the grandson of one of the nation's leading citizens.

Ironically, the Cougar received a similar drawing about the same time, which we think will be of even greater interest to our readers.

Oxnard P. Clampitt, a 27 year old University freshman, submitted the drawing shown above. It depicts the feeling that Clampitt thinks the early Texas settlers must have had when they arrived here.

When asked his opinion of his latest art triumph, Clampitt said, "I think it's awfully good, considering that I have just been studying art for the past three years. I always knew I had a flair for art, and now I have proven it to the world."

Clinic Helps Students With Reading Problems

Your ability to read, regardless of how good you can read, can be improved, according to the staff at the University reading clinic.

The clinic located in room 201 Ezekiel W. Cullen Bldg. has the primary function of helping all students, whether elementary, high school, college, or adult to read faster and retain more of what is read.

The summer course, English 010, is offered as a basic course for helping all students. The fall course will be Psychology 535. One semester will be devoted to the psychology of reading and one semester on the analysis of reading. This course is designed for graduate students who are planning to enter the teaching field.

The Clinic also offers night courses for business and professional people who desire to upgrade themselves and may not have time to enroll as a regular

student. Classes are also offered for elementary and high school students who have special problems.

The summer courses are highly accelerated and do not offer as detailed a course as the regular fall and spring semester courses. The present enrollment is over 75. The total enrollment for the year usually reaches 500.

Elvis Outstrips Politicians

The following intercepted letter from the editorial page of the Detroit Free Press is indicative of the popularity of Elvis Presley, the current teenage rage.

ELVIS PRESLEY
New York

Dear Elvis:

As a national issue, you've got rail position and are six lengths ahead of anything politicians have been able to produce.

PIPELINE PETE

Cougar Confidential

His first year in pro ball, Mickey Mantle got \$140 a month with Independence in Class D. At Joplin the next season, he received a pay boost. Got \$240 a month . . . Bobo Olson says he isn't going to retire from boxing. Medical exams have revealed no truth to rumors of a "glass jaw" and damage to brain tissues. "Since I've been beaten by the best, think I'll stick around and give the worse a chance," . . . 29-year old Johnny Bratton, former welterweight champ at 23, is now penniless. His total income was figured at \$400,000. He's now spending his days in a mental institution as a patient . . . Reason for Billy Loes' good showing recently: Removal of three bad teeth straightened out his arm trouble, something Baltimore Manager Paul Richard had figured all along . . . Joe Perry, 49'ers fullback, is a tremendous softball pitcher too. He recently hurled a no-hitter. He's a 200 bowler and shoots golf in the 80's. . . . Archie Moore is still trying to get that flying license. The heavyweight contender took his test two weeks ago. . . .

Detroit has hopes of a pro football championship this fall. Seems Bobby Layne's arm isn't bothering him anymore. But they'll still need linemen . . . And Marlon Brando (how'd he get in here?) has the right to edit his own films . . . Contrary to general beliefs, Elvis Presley was not an athlete in high school . . . Eddie (King) Feigner of the famous King and His Court 4-man softball team claims he can throw 1300 different pitches, half of them being legal. Wonder what kind of signs he and the catcher use? . . . One Tennessee sports writer who covers the Ole Miss Rebels believes that they have the fastest set of football players the school has ever had coming up this fall . . . Welcome back to the club R. B.! Welcome back . . . Texas University won the national intercollegiate handball championship this spring (in case you're wondering) . . . Note to athletic department and alumni: Southwest Texas in San Marcos will be sporting a new \$500,000 gymnasium this winter . . . For your information: Minnesota's field house is the largest in college circles. Seats 18,250 when the fog doesn't set in . . . Kansas, Nebraska, K-State, Missouri and Oklahoma were former members of the Missouri Valley Conference, paying membership dues for 28 years . . . Phog Allen didn't complete 1947 basketball season as head coach at Kansas. He injured his head after the 13th game and stayed out the rest of the season . . . Tex Winter, K-State basketball mentor, once held the Pacific Coast Conference and national AAU junior crown in pole-vaulting . . .

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Dean's List For Spring Honor Roll Totals 341

Three hundred and forty-one students, or about two per cent of the total enrollment of the University, have been placed on the Dean's List for the Spring Semester of 1956, it was announced by the dean's office today. Out of this number, at least sixty-three students maintained a perfect "A" average.

or "F" are not considered for this honor list.

The College of Arts and Sciences led the other schools and colleges of the University by placing 99 students on the list. No student made the Dean's List in the College of Nursing, the highest grade point average being 3.44.

With ten out of the twelve schools and colleges of the University reporting individual grades, the list showed sixty-three students maintaining a perfect 4.0 or "A" average during the Spring Semester.

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