

# Houston Cougars Invade Aggieland Bring Fastest Backfield In Nation

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Houston University could lose nine games in one season and be happy, if they had a victory over

Texas A&M to post on their record. Last year, their season was a booming success, because they tied the Cadets 14-14 and blemished the Aggies' undefeated record. It seems that whenever the Cougars make contact with A&M, they like to play "A&M-type" football—rough, hard-contact football.

The Cougar backs are fast, or better yet, faster than the Aggies. They don't have the lettermen, but

the ones they do have are well-conditioned, well-coached football players.

So far this year, the Cougars have a more-than-impressive record, boasting a victory over Miami University, 7-0; a moral victory in their loss to Baylor, 14-6—the Cougars had the "flu" that week, and played without some of their regulars; and a victory over scrappy Cincinnati, 7-0.

Many people will point to the Miami win over Baylor last week as a measuring stick of Cougar performance, but it might be added that when U of H was at their strongest, they defeated what some call the strongest offensive unit in the nation, Miami's Hurricanes.

Aggie Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips has warned and re-warned the varsity, who seek their fourth triumph of the season, that the Cougars actually hate "Aggie Red."

Their personnel, especially in the backfield, is comparable to any in the Southwest Conference. Hal Lewis, 195-pound, 6-foot Cougar right halfback has turned the 100 yard dash in 9.7, and has personally accounted for the larger percentage of the U of H rushing total.

Those who saw the Fish play the Kittens last year, will no doubt remember Claude King, the scoring sensation from Vicksburg, Miss., who dashed for all three touchdowns against the Aggie freshmen. In fact, he scored all of the freshmen touchdowns for U of H last year.

The "Big Red" line is not as impressive as last year, but they like beating the Aggies—something that has been bred into the Houston Cougars.



Claude King

175 pound sophomore halfback from Vicksburg, Miss., will lead the Cougar's running offense against the Aggies Saturday. King scored all but one of the touchdowns for Houston's freshmen last year.

## Aggie Soccer Team Wins, 7-2 Over BAMC In Cotton Bowl

Playing to a large crowd in Dallas' Cotton Bowl, the Texas A&M Soccer Team showed fine playing form in defeating the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, state soccer champions, by a score of 7-2.

Using a hard hitting style of attack, the Comets scored early in the first period to start the game off with a bang, but before the end of the 45-minute half, the Aggie forward line of Enrique Endara, Jaime Quesada, Carlos Salinas, Roberto Ildarraz, and Victor

Artecona had slipped two goals past the Comet defenders.

Taking advantage of an injury received by A&M goalie Ernesto Alvarez, Brooke again tallied in the opening minutes of the second period. The Aggies retaliated with two more scores which broke the back of the Comet defense and paved the way for the three remaining Aggie goals.

Halfbacks for A&M were Orlando Cossani and Nick Hopkins; holding the defensive line were Alfonso Aldape, Jose Buenteello,

and Gustavo Gamero. Scores for the winners were by Salinas (3), Quesada, Artecona, Hector Villarreal, and Guillermo Boulton. Reinforcing the Aggies were Juan Marciaq and Nica Irias.



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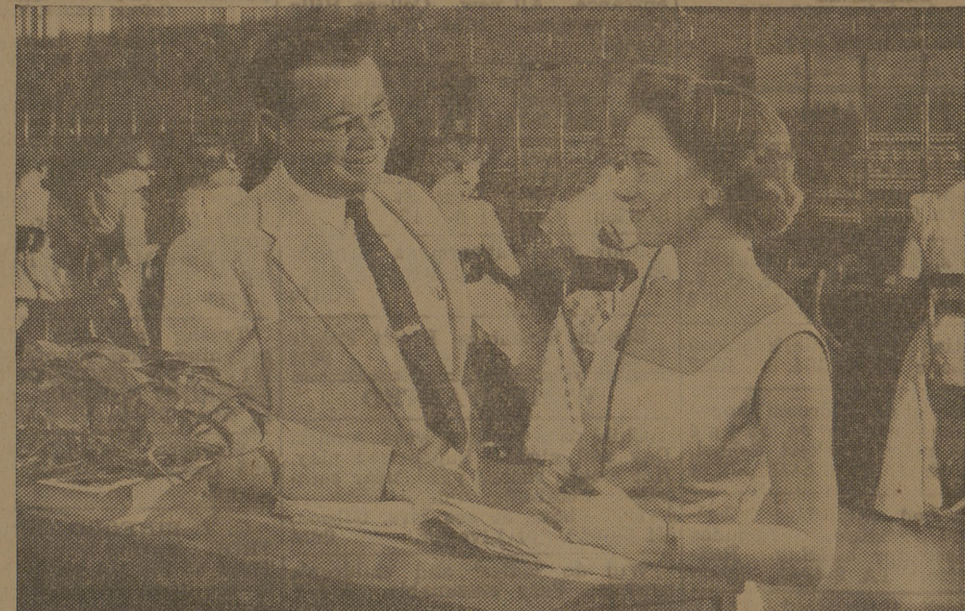
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