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## Hangs Replaced By Infantry Major

MAJ. FRANK E. Hangs, professor and head of military science and tactics and ASTRP Commandant, is to be transferred to a new post soon. He will be replaced by Maj. Charles F. Hartman from Fort Sill, Okla. Major Hartman is from the infantry division.

Major Hangs came to Tech Nov. 1, 1941 as assistant professor of military science and tactics. When he came he was a captain and was promoted to Maj. Charles H. Swick, whom he succeeded, was retired July 19, 1943 and Major Hangs became head professor of military science and tactics and at the same time he also was named commandant of the ASTP.

Major Hangs is by profession a mechanical engineer and was with an oil company in Houston before going into active duty. He has been a commissioned officer in the reserve since he received his degree from the University of Illinois in 1931. He has been on active duty four years.

Major Hartman was the principal of Stonewall Jackson High school in Houston before being called into active duty. He has had two years ROTC duty at Louisiana State University. Major Hangs plans to leave his wife and two daughters in Lubbock while he is away.

## Fourth Livestock Feeding Course Begins Monday

The fourth livestock feeding short course to be held on Tech campus will begin Monday and continue through Wednesday. Chief speakers will be O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Fred Hale, chief of the division of swine husbandry, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station; J. Forrest Runge, Christoval rancher, and E. R. Eudaly, dairy husbandman, Extension Service, College Station.

In addition to the visiting speakers, members of the staff of the animal husbandry department of Tech, which is sponsoring the meeting, will discuss problems connected with the breeding, feeding, and management of hogs, beef and dairy cattle, and sheep.

Reservations have already been made for 25 representatives of the Texas cottonseed crushing industry who will attend the meeting.

## Sgt. Lawrence Parsons Awarded Flying Cross

S-Sgt. Lawrence L. Parsons, 20, brother of Prof. L. E. Parsons, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is at home in Sylvester on furlough. For the past six months he has been a member of a Flying Fortress crew in England. He has completed 28 missions over enemy-occupied Europe and also has the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.



Friday, August 4  
All-college dance, 9 p. m., Gym.  
Saturday, August 5  
Socil picnic, 4 p. m., Mackenzie park.

## Exam Schedule Is Announced

Six-Weeks Test Starts On Saturday

Final examinations for the second six-week term will be held Monday, Aug. 14, and Tuesday, Aug. 15, during regular class recreation periods, according to Dean J. Gordon, chairman of the summer school committee. If a class is not scheduled to meet on Monday, the first part of the examination will be given on Saturday, Aug. 12. Classes that have laboratory periods may hold examinations during the regular laboratory hours if the instructor deems this desirable.

Examinations are being held in two one-and-one-half hour sections instead of one three-hour section as in the past in order to avoid schedule conflicts between six-week and nine-week term classes, according to Dean Gordon.

## Eight Register For Fall Home Management

Eight women have signed in Dean Margaret W. Week's office to live in the Home Management house this fall. Students who have registered include Jean Renner, Frankie Nixon, Jackie Forsythe, Mona Lou Stivers, Georgia Reeves, Christine Johnson, Braxly Clyne and Anita Barrett.

Hugh Michiel Sharp has been chosen to replace Barbara Rogers as Home Management house baby this fall, according to Dean Weeks.

The baby, who will be cared for by the women residents, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sharp. Sharp, Tech 42 arts and science graduate, was killed in January on an overseas flight. Mrs. Sharp, who graduated from Tech in '41, is now living at Hereford but will be employed in Lubbock this fall.

Miss Frances Urban, assistant professor of home management, is in charge of the house. Residence in the home management house gives opportunity for experience in the managerial and social problems of homemaking.

## WSGA Ruling Is Upheld Over Committee's

The new unconditional lights-out ruling was removed for women students last week. According to an announcement made by Assistant Dean of Women Eleanor M. Chitwood, coeds are responsible in this matter only to the rules set forth by Women's Self Governing association in the AWS handbook, *Tech Tips*. Her announcement was confirmed by President Clifford B. Jones this week.

*Tech Tips* for the year 1943-44 states: "In the interest of both health and the defense program, students should have their lights out by 12 o'clock except where some special assignments require definite work. In this case, please see your student adviser."

Coeds had objected to the ruling on the grounds that special assignments or examinations occasionally require extra work after midnight and that no provision had been made for Friday nights when the dormitory doors are open until midnight, according to a report presented to House senate. 12:30 a. m. has been set recently as the hour for lights to go out on Friday nights in women's residence halls.

At a special house meeting held last week in Deak hall, coeds voted by a large majority to accept WSGA's present rule. It will not be amended in next year's *Tech Tips*, according to Jodie Woffard, AWS vice president.

## Are You An "Average" Techsan?

# Registrar's Survey Reveals Facts On 1,060 Students

The "average" Tech student this summer is a freshman arts and science major who is either Baptist or Methodist and whose parent's occupation is farming, according to a survey made in the registrar's office recently. The survey, which includes such matters as church preference, parent's occupation, source of entrance classification and the number of students enrolled in each division, is made after each registration and becomes a part of the permanent record in the office.

Of the 1060 students who have enrolled for one or both of the summer terms, 359 are freshmen, with 205 men and 154 women. Seniors have the next largest enrollment, which is 229. Sophomores number 206 and juniors 183. There are 83 graduates.

All five divisions of the college are represented in the enrollment, arts and sciences leading the number with 482. Engineering has 188 students, home economics 175 and commerce 154. Of 61 aggie students enrolled, three are women.

Of the 83 graduates who are at-

tending Tech, 56 are in the division of arts and sciences, 18 in home economics, 7 agriculture and 2 commerce. Teachers number 129, high school principals, 10, and superintendents, six. Of the teachers, 105 are women.

Baptists lead in the number of students enrolled with 372; Methodists follow with 364. One each of the Universal Brotherhood of Light, Inc., Czech Moravian-Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Assembly of God and Seventh Day Adventist is enrolled. One student declared himself an atheist.

Approximately 130 different occupations are represented by the parents of Tech students. For the survey, vocations were divided into groups including those similar in character, such as agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry, under which there were eight occupations including farming and ranching. Farming led all others in any group with 308. Parents of arts and sciences students included 118 farmers.

Under extraction of minerals, oil field workers lead with 15, ten

## Textile Department Develops New Cloth

A NEW non-woven cotton fabric has been developed by Texas Tech textile engineering department. This fabric can be utilized as an inexpensive substitute for leather and Prof. L. E. Parsons has already received an inquiry from a handbag company about the material.

This new leather-like material was included among the research exhibits displayed by the Texas Cotton Research committee during the Fifth annual Cotton congress recently held

## War Veterans Administration Official At Tech

Discharged Vets Interviewed For Government Aid

W. L. Pratt, of Waco, Veterans administration official, was on the campus yesterday to aid in receiving applications from discharged veterans of the present war who wish to enroll in college this fall under terms of the "G I Bill of Rights," recently passed by Congress.

All discharged veterans, men or women, who were under 25 years of age when they went into service are eligible for the college training program. Only those service men who were enrolled in the ASTP or Naval training programs are ineligible, their training being limited to their service record beyond the training they received in college while in service.

Discharged veterans who have had as much as 90 days' service are eligible for a year's college training. Additional service beyond a year qualifies for the same amount of college training.

All expenses up to \$500 a year are to be paid by the government under terms of the bill. In addition students are to be paid \$50 a month and \$75 a month if they are married or have a parent as a dependent.

in Dallas. Many who examined the samples declared the fabric had all the characteristics of leather save the smell.

The new fabric is made of short staple West Texas cotton and is developed by bonding the carded cotton fibers with synthetic resins, rather than by spinning and weaving. Some of the samples exhibited were embossed to simulate natural pebble grain leather, and tests have shown that it can be used in most places where natural and artificial leather are now used.

It will withstand continued, repeated flexing without cracking or breaking and has resistance to scuffing and abrasion. The material has exceptional strength and does not crack at low temperatures. It can be manufactured in a continuous process with a minimum of labor and can be coated, embossed and finished in many different ways, and in any color. It also resists most acids and alkalis and can be made waterproof.

Professor Parsons reports that the wearing and strength qualities of the fabric equal or exceed natural leather of comparable thickness.

## Four To Speak At Texas Dairy Meeting Here

Professor C. N. Shephardson of the dairy husbandry department of Texas A & M, president of the Texas Dairy Products association, will preside over the meeting of the association which will be held in Tech's new Agriculture building Monday.

Four speakers will appear on the program, including Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairying, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. C. Hoffman, head economist for Kraft Creese company, Chicago; Dr. H. C. Darger, coordinator of the national cream quality program, Chicago; and P. T. Montfort Rural Electrification division, Agricultural Engineering department, Texas A & M college.

Immediately following the program, a new type of mechanical cream cooler will be demonstrated in the college creamery.

The dairy manufactures department of Tech, of which K. M. Renner is head, is sponsoring the program and has sent invitations to all dairymen of the Lubbock area.

## Six Graduates Teach Home Ec

Six recent graduates of the home economics division have been appointed to five Texas schools and one New Mexico school, announces Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics.

August graduates who will teach are: Ida Botkin at Whiteface; Geraldine Cunningham at Dallas; Hazel Moore at Meadow; Zenoba Reed at Pylon. June graduates and their positions are D'Lyne Brooke at Cooper and Velma Keller at Tatum, N. Mex.

# THE TOREADOR

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## Hey, Doc! Hay!

DOZENS of acres of campus grass and weeds have been mowed this week, which should make the grounds infinitely more beautiful. To walk across the new mown lawns should thrill everyone's spirit. And it probably would, except for one sad drawback. Practically no one can see the splendors of nature's own verdant grass because their eyes are shedding tears at an alarming rate. However, they are not weeping over lost loved ones—they are merely hay fever victims.

According to the college catalogue, we find in volume 18, page 28 that only 1,688 acres of the campus are designated as "farm land", while the remaining 320 acres are what is called "actual campus." It seems to us that the "actual campus" has been more or less of an actual hay field for the entire summer. But, even so, it is not officially part of the "farm." This seems to us unfortunate, for we feel sure that if it were part of the "farm," all would either be baled and carried away to market, or else it would be raked and burned so as not to add to the miseries of those who suffer from hay fever!

Now the college has been vigorously advocating measures to improve study and health conditions. The Student council has long been agitating for campus beautification. We believe students could study better, that both faculty and students would feel better, and that the campus, as well as everyone on it, would look better if in some way these weeds could be disposed of.

At the present time \$1,146.04 is quietly reposing in the campus beautification fund. There is a high probability that even in wartime, part of this amount could persuade some non-allergic someone to rake and burn the weeds. Therefore, we suggest that a special Committee for the Abolition of Unwanted Weeds on the Tech Campus be appointed and set to work immediately on this exceedingly important project. EHM

## In the Editor's Mail-

To the Editor:

This letter is from several sailors, former Techsians now stationed at Texas A & M. We are very dejected by the new rules now in effect at Tech.

We had all planned to return to Tech at the earliest possible time to continue our education and enjoy the life we now cherish so much. The chief thing we miss in the Navy is freedom to spend our time as we please. Everyone knows that in the Service we are told what, how and when to do everything. We realize the necessity for this in the Service, but not in a professed democratic institution.

Since the day we left Tech we have proudly proclaimed her as the friendliest and best college anywhere. From the time ten or fifteen men held Tech pep rallies in boat camps until now, when the double T's are on notebooks and slide rules all over the A & M campus, Tech has been receiving a boosting from its former students here and all over the world. We have been telling the Aggies how bad off they are and what a real college is like only to find that our school has begun restricting its students just as this military institution is doing.

It is simply that we believe this curfew regulation is another unnecessary restriction on the life of the students of college. We all hope it is repealed soon.

Since we usually receive the TOREADOR, we would appreciate

any answer to this letter because we are very interested in this detrimental situation.

- Loyally,
- Brac Biggers, S 1-c
- O. P. Harlan, S 1-c
- C. W. Coffee, S 1-c
- Eldon W. Hill, S 1-c
- S. A. Brooks, S 1-c
- J. P. Settle, Jr., S 1-c
- Ben Sides, S 1-c

**Editor's note:** At the time the TOREADOR went to press, no announcement had been made regarding any action to be taken on the men student's petition. We feel that this letter expresses perfectly the sentiments of many former Techsians who are now in training or in actual combat, fighting for a democratic way of life.

**Dear Editor:**  
In last week's TOREADOR there was a story in which the Wrangler fraternity was referred to as the "oldest men's social club."

We would like to make a correction. The Wrangler fraternity was founded in October, 1929, while the College club fraternity was founded on November 21, 1927.

With due respect, it is possible for us to say that the Wrangler fraternity is the oldest active men's social club at the present time.

Sincerely,  
Wiley Brassell  
Oliver Ramsey  
John White  
(College club members)

**Editor's note:** We are covered

## From... I



## 2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

The Count has been busy this week keeping cool like most Techsians. One of the best ways to keep away the heat is trying the water at the pools, which HERMAN QUINIUS, NORMAN SHAW, FUZZY DENISON, CARL JENSEN, PAT PATTERSON, and the JEFF JEFFRIES have been doing.

A twosome growing more steady every day is ELMO WALLING and PATTY REAGAN.

This week CLAY WOODS, W. O. BOSWELL, GEORGE WARREN and ROBERT KENT helped represent the Navy on this campus.

Ask MARSHALL RHEA if sending flowers has any effect on getting one out of the dog-house.

The rift between FRANCINE YOUNG and OWEN GILBREATH seems to have patched up beautifully.

If a beaming face shows that one is enjoying life, then EARL CHRISTIE'S trip down to Dallas last week-end to see HALLIE CRUM must be a sign that a good time was had by all.

Because DONELLA BUCY is with that cadet she calls JAKE as often as possible, she must not be particularly superstitious about the number 7.

BETTY SNODGRASS, ALICE SLATER, and FRANKIE CUMMINGS are helping to keep up the morale of the J. C.'s.

Common observation revealed that JODY WOFFORD'S feet didn't touch ground all the time that TUD was here, which was the first time he's been back since the ASTP last spring.

BETTY WALTERS and BETTY JO CARDWELL are rushing through school so they may become the brides of ROBERT HAMMONDS and CHARLES CATHEY, respectively, in the month of August.

Have you seen the engagement ring that NINA JEWELL FAIRBAIRN is exhibiting? She got it a week ago from MARION MAYS, a former Techsian, who is now in the Navy.

JIMMY FURRH believes in keeping up the morale of the Navy, or you might think so the proud way he was showing that little WAVE the sights on the Avenue last Friday night.

How seriously can RUTH SPIKES be taking her course in marriage when the little Engineers take their 9 o'clock recess to stop out in the hall to talk through the door to her?

MARY MURT KNOOHUISEN was visiting in Lubbock after spending the summer in Plainview going to school. And at the same time EVELYN JONES was up from Brownfield to see how things were coming along here.

One of the biggest taffy cases this campus has seen is between CHARLENE PINKSTON and BOB BURKS, both of them freshmen.

BETTY MCCOY, TANELLA KING, MAXINE POE, and ETHYL BURNS were holding up traffic right out in the dining room in the dorm the other night when PETE BENTLEY came in from Virginia where he has been stationed in the Army.

The carnival spirit seems to have taken hold of most everyone during the past two weeks, but since tonight's dance is the last one for summer, why not pass up the side-shows so there can be a good turnout over in the gym at 9 P. M.?

Some hot gossip has been turned in concerning just gobs and lots of stuff of interest to students. Policy forbids that the Count pass it on, but for those who are interested, the whole sheet is posted on the door of the TOREADOR office.

With sackcloth and ashes.



## BUILDING PROTEM

WHEN HEDDING HALL AT ILLINOIS WESLEYAN WAS RECENTLY ALL BUT DESTROYED BY FIRE, A NEW NOTE WAS ADDED TO AMERICAN COLLEGE ARCHITECTURE. THE BASEMENT OF THE CHARRED STRUCTURE WAS REMODELED WITH NEW CLASSROOMS AND OFFICES AND RENAMED DURATION HALL!



IT'S TRADITION FOR HIRAM COLLEGE FRESHMEN TO PRAY FOR RAIN OUTSIDE WOMEN'S DORMS AND THEIR PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED BY SOPHOMORE WOMEN POURING WATER DOWN ON THEM FROM THE WINDOWS ABOVE!

JOHN MCGRAW ORIGINATED BASEBALL'S BUNT WAY BACK WHEN AT ST. BONAVENTURE COLLEGE, N.Y.



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## Life With The Exes

Lt. (jg) Lawrence B. McAnally, '39 graduate, has returned to his base at the Navy's Armed Guard center in New Orleans after spending the past two months at sea as commander of a Navy gun crew aboard a supply-laden merchant ship.

After receiving his commission in 1942, he spent ten months assigned to naval construction battalions.

Lt. Ray H. Haskins is an assistant motor officer and terminal officer somewhere in France.

Howard Patterson (Pat) Wiman is an aviation machinist mate first class in the Naval Air forces stationed near Anacortes, Wash.

Lt. Ashley D. Loftin, electrical engineering graduate, is with the 569 Signal Aircraft Warning battalion, Drew field, Fla. He entered the Signal Corps in 1943 at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lt. Robert R. Lacey, who attended Tech two years, has been reported as missing in action in Italy. He had completed eight missions.

William K. Amo of Roselle, N. J., has been appointed director of recreation at Orange. The ex-Techsian has been superintendent of recreation for the Union county park commission in New Jersey for the past three years.

Dorothy Burton, vocational home economics graduate, became the bride of Lt. James L. Chase, Jr., USNR, at Long Beach, Cal., June 25. She has been teaching at Mobeetie high school. Lieutenant Chase also attended Tech.

Lt. James R. Counts, listed as missing in action over Germany since May 24, is now listed as killed in action on that date. The message came from the German government through the International Red Cross. Counts was a bombardier on a B-17 and had completed more than 12 missions over continental Europe. He was a senior in Tech when he enlisted as a glider pilot in August, 1942.

Nellie V. Hutchins, former home economics student, recently received her American Airlines' wings after completion of an eight-week training course in the airline

stewardess school in New York.

Col. Jack Jenkins, who was reported missing in action over Germany in the spring, is a prisoner of war, according to a letter received by his parents. He suffered an injured spine in the crash of his P-38 fighter plane, but he wrote that he is receiving excellent treatment from American doctors in the German prison camp.

Elaine Slay was married July 7 to Lt. Elmer E. Lytle of Camp Barkeley, in Abilene. Mrs. Lytle has been employed at Barkeley for the past year.

J. B. Minter has been home on leave after nine months on destroyer escort duty in the Mediterranean area. A seaman second class, he was attending Tech when he enlisted in December, 1942.

Lt. (jg) Keeffe H. Rowland graduated from the Naval Reserve Officers' indoctrination school at Tucson, Ariz., July 12. He had completed 60 days of intensive training in seamanship, navigation, ordnance and communication. Prior to entering the service Rowland was superintendent of schools in Wilbarger county.

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of the tree.

When girls start experimenting with an unorthodox hair-do, they should bear in mind that Gollath died from a bang on his forehead.

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A vast cleavage in the Nazi party a officers of the e staff, composed m war lords. Befor these Junkers wan so that they may thing for Germany they are destroy they may soon be for another war. Hitler has become bility to them now acted as a front makers and was backed him up, no an early collapse want to use Hitler get him out of th tiate as favorable  
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The World At War

## Revolt Spreads Within Hitler's Fortress Europe

By Dr. Charles Dudley Eaves  
Professor of History

THE CLIMAX of the war against Hitler is fast approaching. The outer rim of his vaunted Festung Europa (Fortress Europe) is cracking wide open. Through the gaps are surging a mighty tide of allied military might such as the world has never before seen. Three mighty nations, the British Empire, Russia and the United States are now armed to the hilt. They are just now making their supreme bid for an early victory. They are closing in on Germany from three directions—west, south and east—in an irresistible tide. No combination of nations on this planet could long stand up under the weight of bombs, shells and bullets that can be unleashed by this trio of giant nations. Hitler and the Nazis see impending doom closing around them. They are beginning to show signs of the hysterical frenzy of criminals before the hour when they are to walk the last mile to the gallows. Not only are they menaced from without, but revolt is spreading within. A bomb recently blew Hitler across a room and killed some of his headquarters staff. He is like a hunted animal never knowing when he will be suddenly shot down.

A vast cleavage has developed between the Nazi party and the old line officers of the German general staff, composed mostly of Junker war lords. Before it is too late these Junkers want to make peace so that they may salvage something for Germany before she and they are destroyed and so that they may soon begin to prepare for another war in the future. Hitler has become a distinct liability to them now. As long as he acted as a front for these war makers and was winning they backed him up, now that they see an early collapse of Germany they want to use Hitler as a scape goat, get him out of the way and negotiate as favorable a peace as possible.

## 1945 Basketball Prospects Brighter

Basketball prospects look a great deal brighter for next year than they did last, according to Coach Polk Robison. Three lettermen with college experience will be back as well as some outstanding high school stars.

The following lettermen are expected to enroll in September: Don Grove, Jay Keer and Tex Wallace. The squadmen who will enroll are: Jack Dillon, Paul Haskins, Charles Altmiller, Hewitt Allison and Odell Dear C. D.

I am enjoying your "World at War" column in the TOREADOR. Orval Ellsworth sends me the TOREADOR regularly and through it I am able to keep up with what the faculty is doing. The students names are all unfamiliar. Today it looks as if you called the turn exactly on the Russian situation in your article of June 30.

We are very busy here. This country is a checkerboard of small fields surrounded with deep ditches of thick hedges. Nearly all roads are sunken between fields. The people are friendlier and dirtier than England, but have only had contact with rural areas and demolished villages.

Sincerely,  
Trent

Editor's Note: Dr. Eaves has received a V-mail note from Capt. Trent Root, former professor of business administration. Captain Root is with the Army Intelligence corps, Normandy, France. Be-

Chandler, Altmiller, Allison and Chandler were not out all of last season but were promising men in spring training.

There have been some workouts this summer with enough men out for a few scrimmages. Gene Hardey, freshman player from Hugoton, Kan., shows up very well and promises to make a splendid running mate for Groves, according to Robison.

Johnny McClellan from Graham has shown up in the summer scrimmages, particularly as a floor man. "Mandy" Manderson, last year's Lubbock high school star, has enrolled this summer and Coach Robison hopes he will be here for the season.

Among the new basketball recruits for next season is Jiggs Jackson who is another Monument, N. Mex., man. Don Grove and Dale Cooper, last year's lettermen, were both from Monument. Jackson had a 25 point per game

### Tech-Ex James Patrick Receives Bronze Star

James W. Patrick, Quitaque, Texas, who was last enrolled during the 1940-41 term, recently received the Bronze Star Award, for meritorious service as a medical assistant in the battle on Kawahin Island, January 20 to March 16. Patrick was student assistant in the office of the plant industry department.

average in high school.

Among last year's lettermen Dale Cooper, Nolan Weeks and Hubert Bechtol are in the service and Phil Ragland is waiting his call to the air corps.

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# Morgan Attends Coaching School

COACH Dell Morgan left Monday afternoon for Tulsa, Okla., where he is attending the Henry Franka coaching school, Aug. 1-4. Among the notables who will teach at the Tulsa school will be Homer Norton, head coach at Texas A. & M.; M. H. "Skip" Paerang, coach of Boy's Town, Neb.; and Lil Dimmitt, trainer at Texas A. & M.

Morgan will go to Wichita Falls from there to the annual Texas High School Coaching school Aug. 7-11. He will instruct line play for the all-star football game between high school teams. The all-star game will be on the night of Aug. 11.

The faculty for the school now includes Jeff Cravath, Southern California, and Bobbie Dodd, Georgia Tech, as head instructors. As coaches of the North and South Texas all-star teams: Dell Morgan, Texas Tech; Blair Cherry, Texas University; Sammy Baugh, Sweetwater, member of the Washington Redskins pro team; Roy Bedichek and Rodney Kidd, Texas Inter-scholastic league official; Stanley Thomas, coach of the Sunset (Dallas) state basketball champions; and Jewell Wallace, coach of the San Angelo champion football team.

About 300 coaches will attend the coaching school who are from both colleges and high schools. Some 40 high school stars will probably be there.

Morgan is one of the nationally recognized coaches in line play. Since graduating from Austin college in 1926 he has served as line coach at Austin college, Sherman, Alabama Polytechnic institute "Auburn", Rice institute; and "Texas Tech". He became head coach at Tech in 1941.

He was head coach of the West All-Stars in last year's annual high school all-bowl game held at Wichita Falls. His West Stars defeated Norton's North Stars 13-6.

## Lt. Chocky Fair Is With Naval Invasion Forces

Lt. (jg) Charles "Chocky" Fair is engineering officer on a mine sweeper. In a letter received by Prof. L. E. Parsons he said he believed his boat led the parade on D-Day. He has been out of the states four months and his trip to England took about one and one-half months.

He is now stationed off the coast of France, he says, so close to the shore that he could swim to England. He has been in the navy almost two years.

He received his B. S. degree in textile engineering in 1942. He was head yell leader that year and belonged to Phi Psi, Textile Engineering society, and Kemas social club. He also helped put on the Varsity show that year.

## Gist's Portrait Presented Tech

A portrait of John M. Gist, pioneer Hereford breeder of Midland and Odessa, and outstanding friend of 4-H club boys, now hangs in the second floor hall of the new Agriculture building. Gist donated two Hereford females to Tech college in May, 1926, which were the first animals owned by the college and the beginning of Tech's herd.

The portrait was painted by Dana Terisa Donagan, of Dallas in 1941 and was commissioned by friends of Gist who presented it to the college for hanging after it was unveiled at a banquet in his honor in Odessa. The picture was received by W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, but hanging was postponed until the new Agriculture building, under construction at that time, could be completed.

Cpl. Pete McKay, of the regular ASTRP and ROTC staff, was promoted recently from a private first class. He is on furlough at present, visiting relatives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Grid Workouts Show Autumn Prospects Good

### Summer Practice Handicapped By Lack of Equipment

Football workouts will continue under the direction of Polk Robison while Coach Dell Morgan is in Tulsa, Okla. Morgan has been teaching the new freshmen the fundamentals and basic pointers in college football along with his own system of offense and defense. He has been using plays that include the T and single wing formations.

Summer football has been handicapped by the lack of equipment which was lost in the fire last spring. They had to rely chiefly on pass-and-tack football which will replace rough and tumble scrimmage. However, several boys look very promising in their new positions, Coach Robison says.

Gene Hardy, freshman from Hugoton, Kan., along with Bobby Barron from Big Spring, have shown up well as passers. Hardy, who is 6 feet 1 inch, is a rangy boy who throws accurate long passes as well as being a fast runner. Barron, who weighs only 150 pounds, is also a shifty runner and an excellent short passer.

In the line Seth Murphy has been outstanding as an end and has proved an excellent pass receiver with plenty of speed. Charles Crawford and Bobby Hayes have shown some promise at the guard positions. Hayes, a letterman last season, has the experience and weight that may make him an outstanding candidate for the 1944 ball club.

The center position has been handled fairly well by Otis Turner, freshman from Wink, who has been discharged from the Army and who shows a lot of promise for stardom before his eligibility ends at Tech. Bruce Frazee and Marlon Goodson, a pair of husky boys from Wichita Falls and Childress, respectively, have looked well at tackle position.

At blocking outpost, Jay Kerr of Odessa, last spring's squadman, and Billy Jo Whitehead of Mason have shown promise but lack experience. Also at blocking back position is T. M. Cox, letterman last year.

Workouts have been held each day from 1:15 to 2:30 o'clock, sweating some excess weight from larger boys and rounding the entire squad into fair shape.

As to equipment shoes, headgear, workout or game uniforms have been received as yet. Some 40-old pair of shoulder pads and blocking pads have been received as well as an ample supply of shin guards. Orders which were placed last spring immediately after the fire should be in stock before fall work outs begin Sept. 1 according to Coach Morgan.

## Kirkner Speaks On Nurseries

Miss Margaret Kirkner, associate labor market analyst of the state administrative office at Austin, spoke to a group of forty students Tuesday in the Home Economics building.

The subject that Miss Kniker lectured on was "How Employment Influences the Existence of War Nursery Schools." Guests included the child development class, instructed by Miss Sannie Callan, head professor of child development, and elementary education classes, instructed by Misses Agnes True, associate professor of education and psychology, and Bonnie Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology.

tioning in Cuchara Camps, Colo. Miss Poindexter will spend two weeks in a cabin owned by Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, and Miss Mabel Deane Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles.

## College Dance Closes Season

### Six Artist Courses Appear In Summer

Summer recreation program draws to an end tonight with the all-college dance in the gym from 9 until 11 o'clock. Ted Crager and his orchestra will play for the informal affair.

William I. Fayssoux, the hypnotist appeared here last night as the last Artist course number of the summer. Five other numbers were presented, four in the first six-week semester and one this term.

The first two programs consisted of Miss Lucille Montoya, soprano, and Kurt Frederick, concert violinist and Lt. Richard Chamberlain, baritone stationed at LAAF. William Ireland Duncan presented his Tatterman Marionettes in the third number of the season and Donald Scott-Morrison, pianist, appeared in the final program of the first semester.

The first Artist course number of this semester featured Ruth Page, dancer. John Gurney, Metropolitan bass baritone, was scheduled for this semester but was unable to appear.

In addition to the Artist course, the summer recreation program has featured eight movies shown on the green south of the Administration building. The last of these programs was held Wednesday night when Spencer Tracy was starred in "Stanley and Livingstone."

Other movies shown this summer include "Pot O'Gold," starring Paulette Goddard; "There Goes My Heart," with Frederick March and Virginia Bruce; "A Chump At Oxford," with Laurel and Hardy; "Alexander Graham Bell," with Don Ameche; "Road Show," with Adolph Menjou; "Captain Caution," with Victor Mature; and "Wake Island."

Each Friday night of both semesters Ted Crager has played for the all-college dances held in the gym. Weekly band concerts during the first term and various intramural sports programs were also presented as part of the summer recreation program.

Students holding summer recreation tickets were entitled to special rates at the city swimming pool, Buffalo lakes and the Tech theater.

## Three Staff Members On New Mexico Vacations

Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, Miss Dorothy Rylander, engineering librarian, and Mrs. J. Neel Bryan left Sunday for a two week vacation. They will stay in the summer cottage owned by Miss Clewell and Mrs. Bryan at Evergreen Valley, Las Vegas, N. Mex.

## Reference Librarian Has Returned From Vacation

Miss Miriam Turner, loan and reference assistant in the library, has returned from a vacation spent at her home in Haleyville, Ala. Miss Ferrelline Tucker secretary to the librarian, left the first of the week on her vacation during which she will visit Dallas, Waxahachie, and Garden City, Kan.

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### "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

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## Socii Entertains With Mackenzie Picnic Saturday

### Guests Will Meet In Sneed Hall At Four O'Clock

Socli fraternity will entertain pledges and guests at a picnic Saturday afternoon in Mackenzie park. Those to attend will meet at 4 o'clock in Sneed hall.

Members and their dates include Jimmie Williams, La Juana Leibfried; Ed Boaz, Mary Wells; Dub Blankenship, Maxine Weiss; Don Sloan, Faye Watson; Jack Horton, Betty Berry.

Pledges and their dates who will attend are Kenneth McGill, Kathryn Patterson; Barton Willingham, Corinne Payne; Marshall Rhea, Nell Anthony; Donald Albright, Earlene Jefferies; Roy Hall, Peggy Kemp; Wesley Askew, Charlene Pinkston, Bobby Williams, Gloria Weddington; Jim Wanner, Doris Hammerschmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senning; and Bobby Bush.

Other guests include Jimmie Silman, Betty McCoy; Royce Blankenship, Lib Schmidt; Jack Snitker, Janith Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ayers will act as chaperones.

## Modern Girls Prefer Man To Hope Chest

With the majority of marriageable males in the armed services, Westminster college coeds believe in "getting their men first" before doing any wishful planning like beginning the traditional hope chest of linens, china and silver.

In a survey made among 350 coeds it was found that only about a dozen girls own the old fashioned cedar chest filled with luxuries for their future home.

Linen are the most plentiful item in the few chests on campus. Dinner cloths, napkins, towels, sheets and pillow cases are most common, but one co-ed has tucked away in cedar six Russian linen guest towels of pre-war days.

Just like mother and grandmother before her, Westminster's "hopeful" has included blankets, comforts and quilts. Some of the quilts were stitched by the co-ed herself during those lonely hours after the "draft" began to take effect.

As her gift for the future, one co-ed has a complete set of china for eight. Silverware is a popular item even for those girls who admit they do have a few things tucked away in a drawer "in case." The girls insist that the latter can't classify as hope chests.

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