M. E. Grad Students Spread Out

D. C. and Texas.

The students are Ethem Ozkara- Hoffman, Tyler.

Students due to take graduate | gaoz, Turkey, Abdur Razzak, Pakwork in 1958-59 in the Department istan, Ronald Anderson, Canada of Mechanical Engineering include Chen K. Chang, China, Allen Benerepresentatives from Turkey, Pak-field, Washington, D. C., and John Lawrence, Lubbock, Orum Seay, istan, Canada, China, Washington, Beaumont, Jack Walker, San Antonio, J. C. Tyler, Paint Rock, Joe

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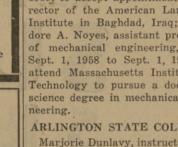
Roy Edward Cain, instructor, Department of English, from Sept. I, 1958 to Sept. 1, 1959, to continue work toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas; Garland E. Bayliss, assistant professor, Department of History and Government, from Sept. 1, 1958, through May 31, 1959, for completion of work for the Ph.D. degree under a Southern Fellowships Award.

Thomas E. Comfort, associate professor, Department of Modern Languages, from Sept. 1, 1958 to May 31, 1959, returning Sept. 1, 1959, to accept appointment as director of the American Language Institute in Baghdad, Iraq; Theodore A. Noyes, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, from Sept. 1, 1958 to Sept. 1, 1959, to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology to pursue a doctor of For Railroad Commission: science degree in mechanical engi-

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Marjorie Dunlavy, instructor, Department of English, from Sept. 1, 1958 to Aug. 31, 1959, for advanced study at the University of Kansas; Bill J. Bishop, associate professor of business administration, from Sept. 1, 1958 to Aug. 31, 1959, for advanced study at the University of Texas.

John J. Haynes, associate professor of engineering, from Sept. 1, 1958 to Aug. 31, 1959, for advanced study at A&M; Bill M. Hendricks, assistant professor of engineering, from Sept. 1, 1958 to Aug. 31, 1959, for advanced study



at the University of Pennsylvania.



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As a superintendent of schools, I learned about public school budgets. As head of the Department of Agricultural Education of Texas A. and M. College, I learned about college budgets.

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budget with sympathy and understanding.

PRIORITY

I have taught in the public schools in McLennan County and Brozos County. I taught at A & M College in The School of Agriculture until March 31, 1953. Since that time I have been in business in Bryan.

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Swimmers Win AAU In Dallas

A total of 82 points carried the men's division of the College Station Swimming Team to first place in the Southwestern Amateur Athletic Union meet held at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas last weekend.

The team placed first in men's 400-meter freestyle relay, compos-

A&M to Offer New Doctorate

Beginning this fall, following recent approval by the Texas Commission on Higher Education, A&M will become the first institution of higher learning in Toyog and the higher learning in Texas and the Southwest to offer a Ph.D. program in meteorology.

Dr. Dale F. Leipper, head of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, says the new Ph.D. program will help to combat the serious shortage of adequatelytrained meteorologists in the coun-

Meteorology, the natural science of the atmosphere, has important and extensive bearing upon agriculture, engineering and all the other human activities, and is playing a steadily increasing role in military affairs, he said.

Aviation Emphasis

"With the coming of the 'air from plant and animal life appli- man. cations, as reflected by transfer of Results in events at Northwest the Weather Bureau from the De- Invitational meet are: partment of Agriculture to the De-Leipper said.

ing and research were re-directed, dividual medley. Women's 200and little advance has been made meter breaststroke, Ann Cleland, in the important agricultural and third. Intermediate boy's 400-meter engineering applications of weath- freestyle, Joe Brusse, second. Iner and climate, particularly in the termediate boy's 100-meter freeformer.

which have individual courses or Brusse, sixth. in meteorology established them in medley, Miss Cleland, fourth. Senthe last 10 years to meet the ior boy's 100-meter butterfly, Hargrowing demand.

Masters Degree Minimum

"However, training in profes- | fourth. sional meteorology continues to be considered as being primarily at the graduate level, and the master's degree has been and is still the usual minimum objective in the education of the professional meteorologist," Leipper said.

He brought out the fact that in the past, students from Texas and training in professional meteorolo- this area in the Waco tournament.

try to enter that field", he said.

Organized in 1918 program. War was raging in Eu- top. rope and the Army established the school to train meteorologists for Dierr. Losing pitcher, Jimbo Bevmilitary service.

By the time the armistice was three, and allowed only four hits. signed, more than 300 men trained at the school and at weather sta- at 7-7 in the bottom of the sixth tions had been sent overseas, more inning when Patrick Cangelose of than 200 others were on duty at the American League North hit a military installations across the grounder to the shortstop and Lawcountry and 25 had been transferred for duty with the Navy.

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Orlando Cossanni and John Harrington. The team also placed second in men's 400-meter medley relay composed of Harrington, Hunk-

ler and Cossanni. Placers in other events were: Men's 100-meter backstroke, Har-

rington, first; Hunkler, fifth. Men's 100-meter freestyle, Hunkler, third. Men's 200-meter backstroke, Harrington, second. Men's 200-meter individual medley, Cossanni, second; Harrington, fifth. Men's 100 and 200-meter breaststroke, Bill Farrar, first. Men's 200-meter butterfly, Cossanni, first; Farrar fourth. Men's 100 meter butterfly, Cossanni third. Men's 200 and 400meter freestyle, Draper fifth in

Only two girls, Gail Schlesselman and Pam Hayes, were entered in the Dallas meet. Their respective places in events were: Miss Schlesselman, first in women's 100meter butterfly; first in women's 100-meter breaststroke; second in women's 200-meter breaststroke and fourth in women's 200-meter individual medley.

Miss Hayes, first in women's 200-meter breaststroke; second in women's 100-meter breaststroke; third in women's 100-meter butterfly and third in women's 200-meter individual medley.

Only two first places were recorded for College Station at the age,' the science of weather has Northwest Pool Invitational meet veered its emphasis to aviation in Austin, both by Gail Schlessel-

Miss Schlesselman, first in wopartment of Commerce about 1940", men's 100-meter butterfly and women's 200-meter breaststroke, and "Consequently", he added, "train- second in women's 200-meter instyle, Brusse, third. Intermediate He stated that most institutions boy's 200-meter individual medley,

complete undergraduate programs Women's 200-meter individual old Mitchell, sixth. Senior girl's 200-meter breaststroke, Sally Lehr,

The Little League

The all-stars of the American neighboring states, had to travel League North came out on top in to Los Angeles, Chicago or to the the All-Star tournament which East if they were interested in ended last night and will represent

The College Station All-Stars "This didn't encourage many peo- (American League South) lost to ple from this section of the coun- the American League North Tuesday night when, after three extra innings, left-fielder Bob Bishop It was in May, 1918, that A&M scored as the second baseman combecame the site of the nation's first mitted an error, ending the battle, large-scale meteorology training 6-5, American League North on The winning pitcher was Glen

ans threw six strike-outs, walked

Last night's game was tied up

rence Pavlas came home to score

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sented to the American North allstar team by W. S. Edmonds, pres-

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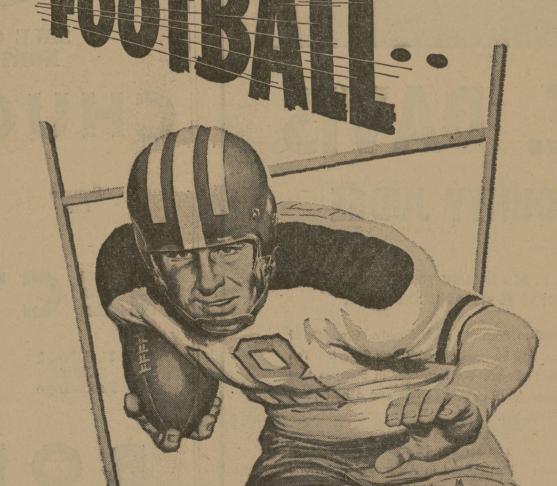
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