

Evening College  
Students Plan  
'Whing Ding'  
See Page 3

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Student From  
Middle East  
Discusses Home  
See Page 7

VOL. 57, No. 37

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959

8 PAGES

## BALLOTING STARTS TODAY TO FILL 44 CAMPUS OFFICES

### Group To Present Music Tomorrow

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a program of chamber music at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Ralph Guenther, flute; David Graham, clarinet; John Woldt, horn; Marcel Dandois, oboe, and Mrs. Anita Scott, bassoon, comprise the quintet. Joe Bratcher will accompany the group on the piano.

The program will include "Sonata for Horn and Piano, Opus 17" by Beethoven, "Sonata for Oboe and Piano (1938)" by Hindemith, "Duet for Clarinet and Bassoon, No. 1" by Beethoven and "Quintet (1925)" by Henri Tomasi.

Admission will be free to students and faculty.

### Miss Flowers Will Sing In Ed Landreth Sunday

Miss Zana Flowers, Stamford junior, will sing a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The recital is part of the requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree with a major in voice.

Miss Flowers' program will include music by Mozart, Schumann and Handel.



GEN. CARLOS P. ROMULO  
American Ally to Speak Here

## Romulo's Speech Tomorrow Rounds Out '59 Select Series

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines will speak on "The New Strategy of Communism" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

His appearance will mark the last number on the Select Series program for this year.

A Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Gen. Romulo is an unrelenting crusader for freedom and understanding. At present, he is the Philippine ambassador to the United States. He was presi-

dent of the United Nations fourth General Assembly from 1949-50.

During World War II, he served as Gen. MacArthur's aide on Bataan, Corregidor, and Australia, first as major in the U.S. Army. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in March, 1942, to full colonel in August, 1942, and to brigadier general in September, 1944. He accompanied Gen. MacArthur and the liberating forces in the invasion of Leyte

and later in the recapture of Manila.

Gen. Romulo holds honorary doctorate degrees in literature, philosophy, humanitarianism, humane letters, civil laws and 24 in law. He was graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of the Philippines in 1917, and from Columbia University, New York, with a M.A. degree in 1921.

He is the author of eight books—"I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "Mother America," "My Brother Americans," "I See the Philippines Rise," "The United," "Crusade in Asia," "The Meaning of Banding," and "The Magsaysay Story."

He is one of our most outspoken friends in the Far East and has spoken to unusually large audiences throughout the United States.

Although admission to the Select Series is by season ticket, additional seats will be available at the door Thursday evening for \$1 each.

During the current Select Series at TCU, presentations have included Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia, the Heidelberg University Chorus from Germany, scientist Dr. Leonard Reiffel, actors Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Arnold Moss, Metropolitan Opera baritone Martial Singher and the Broadway hit play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

### Close Contests Expected In Congress Campaigns

By JOHN FARR

Three days of intense campaigning end today as voters go to the polls to select 44 campus officers in the spring election primary.

Voting continues from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today in the primary. Runoffs, if necessary, will be conducted Friday.

Manned by Congress members not running for office, Vigilantes and Activities Council members, voting boxes

will be located in the Student Center Lobby, Dan D. Rogers Hall, Science Building, Bailey Building, Brite College and Fine Arts Building.

### Students Check Hearing, Speech Of Pre-Schoolers

Twenty students of the division of speech and hearing therapy are checking the articulation and hearing of more than 1,000 pre-school children in Birdville and Arlington.

The students started yesterday at the Birdville Baptist Church checking children. They will work in Birdville through tomorrow. They are being sponsored by the Birdville Council of Parents and Teachers.

The students will work in Arlington May 5-8.

Voters must present their activity cards to election officials before receiving a ballot. Students who were not issued an activity card can vote only in the Student Center and must sign a special register.

Miss Anne Matlock is running unopposed for Activities Council director, and Miss Beth Morris has no opposition for Skiff editor. Miss Judy Galloway is unopposed for Horned Frog editor.

Miss Betty McGrew is unopposed for Harris College of Nursing representative. The Graduate Turn to ELECTION on Page 2

### Yearbook Uses 6,000 Pix

Nearly 6,000 individual and action pictures were used in this year's edition of the Horned Frog. Of this total, 2,200 were individual class section photos which gave the yearbook the largest class section in its 55-year history.

Another 2,000 individual shots were run in the club section, with the Greeks following with a total of 1,048.

Out of the 2,500 action shots taken by the staff photographers, over 700 were run throughout the book. The activities and sports section received most of these shots, with a few going to other sections as they were needed.

In addition to the color work

done by staff photographers, Bell Helicopter Corporation contributed color transparencies for use in the book.

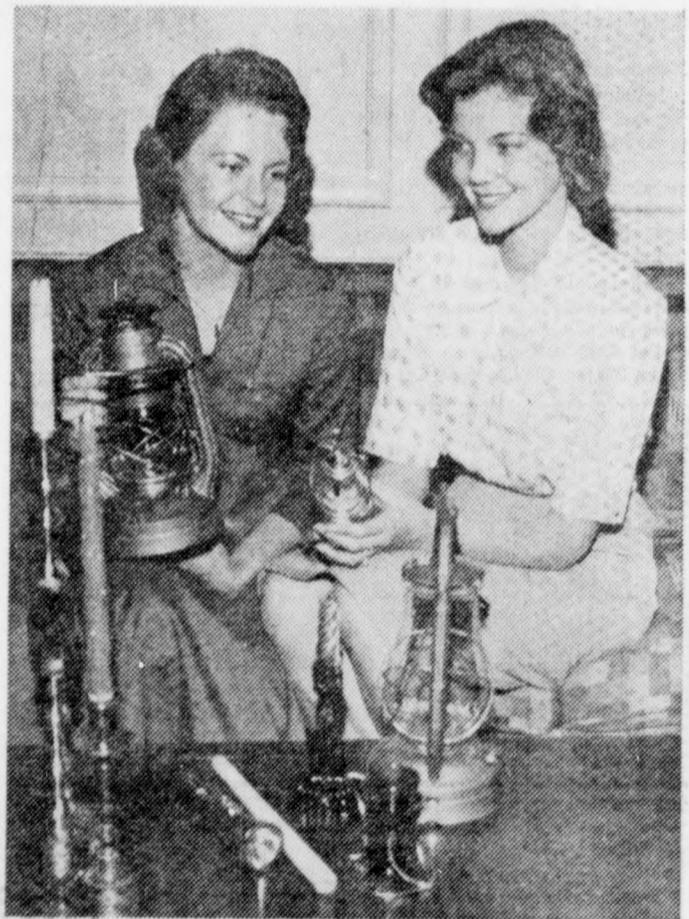
Publication date for this year's book is May 20.

### Band To Present Ballroom Concert

The TCU Concert Band will play a pop concert in the Ballroom at 6 p.m. May 5.

The concert will include a varied group of pieces that will meet the taste of almost any student, says Director Jim Jacobsen.

Admission to the concert is free and all students and visitors are welcome.



LET THERE BE LIGHT

Misses Mary Beth Honts, Fort Worth sophomore, and Nancy Doughty, Wichita Falls freshman, compare lanterns and other makeshift lighting equipment used during the recent power failures in Colby and Sherley dormitories.—Skiff Photo by Joe Council.

# ELECTION

Continued From Page 1

School seat drew no competition.

Claiming top billing is the race for student body president between Max Jones, Ruidoso, N.M., junior, and Jerry Johnson, Decatur, Ga., junior.

In his campaign, Jones encouraged the initiation of "Honor Life" in the dormitories and Student Center before it is attempted academically. Purposes of "Honor Life," said Jones, are to promote honesty, citizenship, better relations between students, faculty and administration, school spirit and high scholastic standards.

Jones proposed Congress work toward a school-wide spring activity, and appoint committees to relieve misunderstanding between students and Cafeteria administration and to work with the Administration in keeping the Library available to students more hours during the week.

Johnson urged the initiation of an educational campaign through a proposed student leader committee for a greater TCU. One task of the committee would be to acquaint students and the Administration with advantages of a more responsible student government.

Proposed by Johnson were an annual leadership planning retreat for Congress members and a regular meeting place for Congress. He charged a drought in campus leadership has created a vacuum which the Administration has attempted to fill.

David Freeman, Tony Hale and Bob Williams are seeking to replace Johnson as vice president of Student Congress.

Others to be elected are Student Congress secretary and treasurer, four AddRan College representatives, two representatives each from schools of Fine Arts, Business and Education, four representatives of the sophomore class, two representatives each from the junior and senior classes and eight cheerleaders.

TCU Sweetheart nominees are Misses Lou Ann Ramey, Julia Hedges, Toni Fairley, Bettie B. Porzelius, Janeen Cunningham, Sandy Stokes, Josie Lu Bird, Linda Frye, Rita Kay Stewart, Carol Haima and Peggy Whatley.

Maximum campaign expenses for candidates for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and cheerleader is \$17. Other spring election candidates are limited to \$12. Runoff candidates are allowed to spend an additional \$5.

Ballots will be counted by the election committee as soon as the polls close. Results will be posted at the Student Congress office in Room 211 of the Student Center.



## COFFEE, ANYONE?

Coffee—six European varieties of it—is featured at The Coffin, recently opened coffee house at 2962 Park Hill Dr. TCU students' art work is displayed at this "home away from home for jazz musicians," says Dan Coates, ex '56 co-owner.

## Low Discusses Leadership Traits

The fundamentals of good leadership were discussed by Jim Low of the National Association of Manufacturers in a lecture held in Dan D. Rogers Hall last week.

Low first spoke on the four essential wants of people: a sense of belonging, recognition, new experiences, plus emotional, spiritual and psychological—besides economical—security.

Some of the leadership fundamentals discussed by Low included being ready, reasonable and right. One must know his business, be able to sell and be willing to take responsibility with authority.

cluded being ready, reasonable and right. One must know his business, be able to sell and be willing to take responsibility with authority.

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## WILMA FOWLER

for  
*Sophomore Representative*

## Tyler Jr. College Choir Will Sing

A mixed choir from Tyler Junior College will present a 45-minute concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Called "The Singing Apaches," the group of 42 voices currently is touring Texas cities.

John Hunter, a graduate of the University of Alabama and Teachers College of Columbia University, will direct.

"The appearance of The Singing Apaches' here at TCU will surely be enjoyed by all who hear it," Robert Alexander, assistant to the Dean of Fine Arts, says.

There will be no admission charge for the performance.

## Study Group at Work

Three committees appointed by Executive Vice President D. Ray Lindley are making a planned 2-year study of the University. Dr. Kenneth Herrick, Dr. Saul B. Sells and Prof. Charles P. Foote head the committees.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

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KOOL ANSWER

## "DING DONG"

★

# ELECT JOHN BELL

## Cheerleader

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 25

- | ACROSS                                | DOWN                                 |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Audio approval                     | 1. Waterfall                         |
| 5. Sept. follower                     | 2. China in France                   |
| 8. Performs                           | 3. Not quite glamorous, but oh, boy! |
| 12. Je t'—                            | 4. He'd be flowery with a Y          |
| 13. Much-used article                 | 5. Alter ego (2 words)               |
| 14. It's in the middle of everything  | 6. A word for Brigitte Williams      |
| 15. With Kools, your throat feels —   | 7. Walloper                          |
| 17. Watery surroundings               | 8. If I see you, will you —?         |
| 18. Squarer                           | 9. Man, those Kools are —!           |
| 19. Assists                           | 10. Part from the back               |
| 20. Long, long —                      | 11. They may be love for Olmedo      |
| 21. Kind of ribs or minister          | 16. Filter part of a Kool            |
| 23. God (Latin)                       | 19. The good guy                     |
| 25. Burn                              | 22. Old Boyer movie classic          |
| 26. 2nd-century ascetic, in essence   | 24. What a Singer does               |
| 28. Split Yo-yo                       | 27. He chaperoned some wild couples  |
| 29. He looked homeward, angel         | 30. She loves me, she loves me not   |
| 31. Pat is confused                   | 31. Kind of math                     |
| 34. A hot time                        | 32. Madrid's great museum, cha-cha   |
| 86. Kools are Snow —                  | 33. State of exaggeration            |
| 88. Kools give you a —, fresher taste | 35. Hallow —                         |
| 43. Transportation luxury             | 37. Sprint star Dave —               |
| 44. Go under, dressed in goggles      | 39. Number-one boy                   |
| 45. Cheese that's made backwards      | 40. Defense missile                  |
| 46. River literally in England        | 41. It's unnoted by 3 monkeys        |
| 47. Related                           | 42. Flat rate                        |
| 48. What la vie is en                 | 44. Juicy dope                       |
| 49. Mumbly gal                        |                                      |
| 50. Dissolve                          |                                      |

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# KOOL

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Evening College News

# 'Whing Ding' Scheduled; Evaluation Group Picked

By BEVERLY MAYES  
 What's a Whing Ding? A Whing Ding is a social event of great importance to the Evening College.

This year, a Whing Ding will be held May 16 at the Panther Oil and Grease camp grounds. Since it is held just before Review Week, it concludes all social activities for the year.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children age 4 to 12. For this fee alone, you can enjoy a whole day of hiking, swimming, croquet, miniature golf, free prizes at the drawing and many other games.

A gigantic wiener roast will be held between 4 and 6 p.m.—all you can eat!

Dancing heads the evening's program. You couldn't ask for a better day, lasting from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. All Evening College Student Council members have tickets for sale now. If you would like a ticket and are unable to contact a member, please notify the Evening College office between 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. during classes.

See you at the Whing Ding.

★

This year the EC evaluation committee certainly has had its share of hard luck.

First on the list is the need for a permanent chairman. Previous chairmen have had to drop school or have had to resign from the council due to the pressures of study and work.

In the last Student Council meeting, April 17, the ball was started rolling with the volunteering of a new committee altogether. From this group a chairman will be elected immediately and the work carried on.

The forms for the evaluation tests are ready and need only to be distributed and graded.

It was decided by the council that the group be headed by Jim Von Tunglen, first vice president, but that the committee would have to work directly under the evaluation chairman.

It is expected to have evaluation completed by next council meeting on Friday.

## Southwest Conference Meeting Due May 8

Dr. Henry Hardt, chairman of the chemistry department, will be in College Station to attend a meeting of the Southwest Conference Association May 8-9.

A track meet will be held at that time also.

Dr. Hardt is faculty representative from the University to the Southwest Conference.

## Brite Faculty Entertains

A dinner will be given at 6 p.m. today in Weatherly Hall for all junior and senior majors in religion.



ANN JORDAN  
 "One-Woman Theatre"

## Ex-Student Will Present Drama

A monodrama, entitled "Victoria in Retrospect," and two light monologues will be presented in the "One Woman Theatre" by Ann Jordan, former TCU student.

The performance will be dedicated to the late Dr. Lew D. Fallis and is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club.

"Victoria in Retrospect" is a costume play about the old queen on the day of her Diamond Jubilee. In this version, four audio flashbacks will be used.

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- GRAND PRAIRIE
- GAINESVILLE
- Town and Country Shopping Center
- T. C. U. Area
- Haltom City
- CLEBURNE
- GARLAND
- 5 IN DALLAS
- DENTON
- SHERMAN
- DENISON

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## THE OFFICIAL T.C.U. SENIOR RING by HALTOM'S

The official senior ring of Texas Christian University is made here in our own factory, and is now on sale for the seniors of '59. Samples on display — orders accepted at the University Store, Student Center Building.

*Haltom's*

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Make Your Own Arrangements

With four weeks left before graduation time descends on the campus, several reminders are due all students.

Seniors who are planning to be graduated must clear all bills, fines and business with the Business Office by May 1.

Seniors also must arrange for their final exams to be completed earlier in order that their grades can be turned in to the Registrar's office by noon of May 30.

The responsibility for all arrangements for the setting of exam dates falls upon the students. If a student fails to inform his professor that he will require an early test, then it is the student's and not the prof's fault if the student is not graduated due to non-completion.

However, the professor is required to co-operate in setting the exam dates for the convenience of the students.

All other students should have everything cleared at the Business Office by May 15.

For seniors who have not taken a definite job yet, the Placement Bureau still is taking applications.

## 'Old Glory'—48 or 50!

Flag manufacturers well might beam approvingly at Old Glory on the Administration lawn. It has 48 stars.

Because they turned out 300,000 flags with 49 stars when Alaska was admitted as a state, one company in New York was left holding the flag when Hawaii became the fiftieth member of the Union two months later.

Company spokesmen now are pleading that the 49-star flag be used at the inauguration of Alaska, July 4, and point out that any flag would be appropriate so long as it carries the United States emblem.

To change styles and produce the 50-star flag now would bankrupt the entire industry, they say, and hope to convince the government that 1960 would be a more appropriate date for adding Hawaii's star.

Since their 49-star flag also is considered old, the company is advising persons that their present version with a field of 48 still is appropriate.

With 13 stars or 50, it's still a Grand Old Flag.

## And Little Babes Shall Lead

"Hindsight can be kind or cruel," an early scholar wrote. The lax emphasis on science and space following World War II gave Americans something to think about when Russia put Sputnik and other satellites into space.

For some it was more than something to think about. It was outright fear.

The recent science exhibits at TCU could give these worriers a local balm for their strained nerves.

There seemed to be more interest in the affair. The youngsters, even the very young, appeared more interested than their progenitors earlier had been in zoos and Sunday golf.

When a sub-teenager asked one of the Science Fair demonstrators about the intricacies of the Tesla coil, he was stunned. When a young fellow, in probably his first pair of long pants, asked a technical question about the cyclotron, it added the finishing touch.

## The Skiff

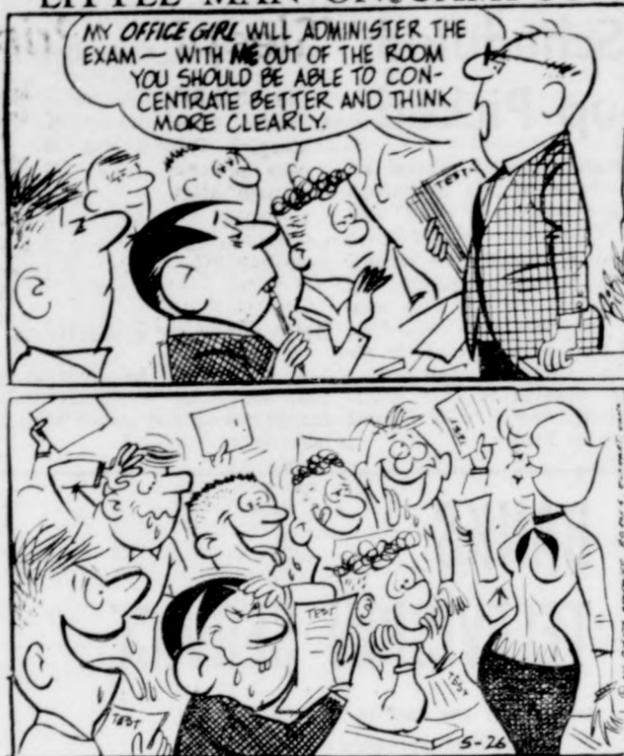
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## SW Campus Confidential

By JOHN SHIELDS

SMU—

From the "Born Yesterday" column concerning the annual Greek chariot race:

"The Campus and 'Born Yesterday' urges you to watch this test of strength and cunning between the Greeks and we promise to relate the outcome of the race. Thereby we will have done our part in furthering race relations."

This is the first time race relations have slipped past with such little controversy.

The columnist continued:

"Some groups have gone into the race with an almost religious fervor — you know—'faith, hope and chariot!'"

This pun leaves us at a loss.



TEXAS A&M—

In an ad from the Battalion classified section:

"Is your wife a fishing or golf widow? She won't mind if you let Doctor Fixit keep your home in good repair and do those small jobs for you. Enjoy yourself while Doctor Fixit does your homework."

Yeah. Just bet he could do all those small odd jobs for you.

Another ad read:

"Rooms with private bath for special events. Furnished three rooms and bath. Adults, TA 2-1244."

I know some TCU students who desire room for their extracurricular special events.



LSU—

"It was a warm, quiet Sunday afternoon and I was stretched out on the grass outside the sanctuary reading Omar Khayyam. With soft strains of a jazz ballad floating over me, I needed only a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thee to be in complete peace with the world."

Frankly, I'd be content with a jug of wine and thee.



RICE—

The Thresher told of a problem the University of Kansas campus police force was encountering:

"Kansas University campus police couldn't understand how cars were getting into a parking lot, past a toll gate, without specially issued cards. The cards had to be inserted into the gate to make it rise.

"Yet, drivers without cards were parking there.

"Then a little boy was seen putting something in the gate and gleefully watching startled drivers edge into the lot. His ticket? A piece of popcorn box."

Well, that's a hull of a mess.



TEXAS—

From the Daily Texan:

"Charges of forgery in passing checks were added to pending charges for destruction of property against three University students."

Is this what they teach in Criminology 336?

## THE SCORE

### To Be Earnest, or Frank— Anything But Pat

By PAT BECKHAM

As usual this election day, there will be a number elevated to campus posts whose only concern is to act important and sit on their individual fat cans.

Naturally, most of the electees will be aiming toward doing a commendable job, but the incumbents in most of the races readily will volunteer that some of their associates have been "dead wood."

The thing for the intelligent voter, who wants to see his school run right at the student level, is to check the individual qualifications of the candidates, and eliminate the ones who are not sincere.

"Why, Mary, I didn't know you were a congresswoman," says bridge-playing Bessie of Student Center fame.

"Why, of course, silly! Didn't you know they elected me, 3-to-1, last spring," answers the representative. "I suppose my opponent must have voted for herself."

Of course, Bessie and her congresswoman friend are fictitious characters, but if one believed all the gossip he heard around school, he might think some office-holders aren't quite real, either.

It seems to me that a person who puts forth the energy to run for a position of leadership or representation, should have the strength of his convictions.

So, when you go to vote, think not only of who the most qualified candidate is, but also who is the most earnest.

Never underestimate the importance of being earnest.



Well, back to Uncle Pat's Letter Box: The letters to the editor during the semester certainly have pleased these copy-strained eyes.

It is quite natural that one or two overzealous letter writers accidentally will dip his pen into the strychnine instead of the ink, but no harm's been done (at the publishing end anyway).

Left in the mail pouch this week are four non-publishables.

One is a short letter maligning an individual, and there's no name of the sender. Another letter charitably defends another individual, but fails to bear a signature.

On the third letter is typed a name, but no signature, and this one makes considerable light of one of TCU's eight fine schools. The final letter writer, bless his well-worded penmanship, says nice things about The Skiff's editorial policy.

And, naturally, nobody's interested in reading that but us. Y'all write!

# YOURS TRULY,

Editor, The Skiff:

Having read the letter in The Skiff in the "Yours Truly" column entitled "Question of Taste?", I feel that I should most undoubtedly reply in the interest of the Song Fest sponsors and the Greek Revue sponsors, if not in the interest of all Greek organizations on this campus. The writer of this note, Mr. Tim Lewis, seems to have been repulsed by the Song Fest, having had "difficulty, on occasion, remembering that the proceedings were not a continuation of the pathetic 'Greek Review' in formal (for some) attire."

I am objecting, to an extent, the labeling of the Greek Revue as a "pathetic" performance. I was chairman of the show; and I must admit that, though it was not of the caliber which we intended it to be, it was definitely not "pathetic."

Our fault seems to have lain in the fact that it was not possible for my committee to see each of the acts in rehearsal. Questionable, also, were some of the jokes in the minstrel. However, improvements have been planned which, I hope, will eliminate or recondition questionable acts for the 1960 Greek Revue. Next year all acts will be prejudged by a censoring committee, composed of students, a week before the performance. By doing this, we hope to eliminate any "Questions of Taste?"

I, too, have consulted Mr. Webster for the meaning of pathetic. He refers to it as "sympathetic sadness." I shall reject Mr. Lewis' sympathetic sadness on the basis that he is not qualified to give it.

If it were that he were a member of a Greek organization and knew the vast amount of hours spent on such a variety show as the Greek Revue or had a conception of the time spent by the various Greeks, as well as the sponsor, on the Song Fest, then I could accept his judgment.

However, he is not; and I criticize and denounce him for so easily labeling and judging both the Greek Revue and the Song Fest.

Sincerely yours,  
BILL PARRISH,  
Chairman, Greek Revue.

### In a Bird Cage

Editor, The Skiff:

Pertaining to Mr. Lewis' article last week, I was very amused by his criticism concerning the Zeta Song Fest. It is evident that Mr. Lewis is a member of the old school of decorum and restraint, and if it were up to him there would be no new concepts or progressive thoughts conceived by man.

Tradition, decorum, and restraint hinder progress, so I take off my hat to the judges and to the various groups who displayed imagination and initiative and not in my mind "poor taste."

Sincerely yours,  
JOHN BLAKE.

### Club Plans Latin Dance

Los Hidalgos will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 12 in Room 203 of the Student Center. A program of Spanish and Mexican dances and recitations by Spanish students will be presented.

## Performances Through Saturday

# 'Sleeping Prince' Enchants Audiences

By ANN STUBBS

The Little Theatre cast of "The Sleeping Prince" kept a wide-awake audience in stitches Saturday night after an excellent opening Friday. The "occasional fairy tale" by Terence Rattigan was rewritten not long ago into a movie script, "The Prince and the Showgirl," which starred Sir Laurence Olivier and Marilyn Monroe.

Catherine Davis stole the show through her portrayal of the Grand Duchess Charles. Not only was she suited to the part but her humor as a somewhat deaf lady was acted superbly.

Ann Hite, as the American chorus girl, Mary Morgan, romantically lured Jack Rader, Grand Duke Charles, into submission to her wiles. Both parts were played to the hilt with the exception of the Grand Duke's accent, the only one in the play. Such an accent was out of place

as the other royal Carpathians employed a British accent.

Honorable Peter Northbrook, played by Mark McCrary, was a fast-talking willy-nilly aide to the Grand Duke. McCrary's gestures and sissified voice added more humor to an already hysterical drama.

Upstaging on the part of two particular players was obvious to the audience, but was overrun by the story's appeal.

Other fine performances were turned in by Roger Puckett, John Simons, Amanda Murray and Marla Summerford.

With a good set, fine background music, excellent actions and expressions, the play was a

success and the work was applauded to the extent of five curtain calls, matching those on opening night.

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# Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!\*)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?  A  B



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?  A  B



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?  A  B



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?  A  B



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?  A  B



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?  A  B



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?  A  B



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?  A  B

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?  A  B



Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY... for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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# The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

# Campus Carousel

By J'NELL ROGERS

**Engaged are...**

Miss Lynda Maberry, Lufkin freshman, and Buck Cheavens, Arlington junior. Miss Maberry is a member of Pi Beta Phi. They plan to be married in Lufkin June 5.

**Miss Sandra Self...**

Fort Worth freshman, is pinned to Roger Shelton, Fort Worth freshman. Miss Self is a member of Delta Gamma, Shelton of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Also engaged...**

are Miss Kay Carpenter, Lampasas freshman, and Milton Boone, a senior at Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Miss Carpenter is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Married recently...**

are the former Miss Margaret Kendall, Fort Worth junior, and Michael Williams, Fort Worth sophomore. They were married April 17 in the parlor of Edge Park Methodist Church.

**June 27...**

will be the date of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ray, Hurst senior, and Jerry Wallace, Fort Worth junior. They plan to be married in Robert Carr Chapel. Miss Ray is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Wallace of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Miss Jan Rodgers...**

Fort Worth junior, and Bill Butner, Fort Worth senior, plan to be married in Robert Carr Chapel July 2. Butner is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**To be married...**

are Miss Sandra Newton

of Fort Worth and Alfred Conte Jr., Yonkers, N.Y., senior. They plan to be married June 6 in First Presbyterian Church here. Conte is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Miss Gail Westmoreland...**

Fort Worth senior, and Robert Zodin, B.A. '58, will be married June 6 in River Oaks Methodist Church.

**Miss Sherry Smith...**

Hurst sophomore, and Max Rightmer, Fort Worth senior, plan to be married June 5 in St. Vincent's Episcopal Church in Hurst. Miss Smith is a member of Kappa Delta.

**Engaged are...**

Miss Sandra Williams, Fort Worth sophomore, and William Lee, a graduate of the University of South Carolina. They plan to be married August 29 in W. Ray Watson Chapel of University Baptist Church. Miss Williams is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

**Miss Betty Oakes...**

of Fort Worth and Allan Eubank, Dallas graduate student, became engaged recently. Miss Oakes is a Casa Manana star.

**New AddRan College Bulletins Now Ready**

Dean Jerome A. Moore announces that the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences bulletin for 1959-1960 now is available.

Students may obtain copies of the bulletin in the Registrar's office.

## LOU ANN RAMEY

for

Junior Representative

Style Tips from the  
CLYDE CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY SHOP  
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### See For Yourself...

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## GET READY, WRITERS

Students who wish to attend the Creative Writing luncheon should have their meal tickets punched at the Information Desk in the Student Center by noon on May 6 and receive a luncheon ticket in exchange.

## Singer To Give Recital

The music department of the School of Fine Arts will present Martial Singher, baritone, in a lieder recital at 8:15 p.m. May 6 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Summer Institute Scheduled Here

Under scholarships from the National Science Foundation, TCU will have 104 science and mathematics teachers in senior and junior high schools from six states to attend this summer.

The grants provide for all expenses during the six weeks of graduate study scheduled for June 8 to July 17.

Course work will be offered in four areas—biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the TCU physics department, is institute director. The University received a \$92,400 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct the special summer session.

Six hours of graduate credit in education will be given to those who successfully complete the course.

TCU faculty members will instruct the courses, with guest lecturers and seminars to be given by outstanding scientists from over the United States who will be invited to participate.

**★ HISTORICAL NOTE**

**TCU Started in 1873**

Addison Clark was the first president of the AddRan Male and Female College, founded at Thorp Spring, Texas, in 1873.

## THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!



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# NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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Age-Old Problems

# Strife, Disease Still Plague Middle East, Matalka Says

By DORIS STANLEY

Treachery, bloodshed, strife and disease seem to have plagued the Middle Eastern part of the world since Biblical times, and these problems still exist today, Suhail Dick Matalka, a senior from Madaba, Jordan, points out.

The psychology major's home town is located about 30 miles from Jerusalem and three miles from Mt. Nebo, site where Moses stood and viewed the promised land after he had been forbidden by God to enter the Holy Land.

Today's problems are an outgrowth of this history, he surmises, for Israelites returning to their homeland of Jerusalem have pushed the Arabs from their homes in the northern section of the city. These refugees are being forced to seek refuge in the southern sector.

Overcrowded conditions in southern Jerusalem have caused a lack of facilities, food, clothing and medical care that is proving fatal for the thousands of Arabs.

"The Israelites now occupy about one-tenth an area the size of Jordan," Matalka said, "for Jordan absorbed the portion of Palestine which the Israelites have not yet penetrated."

"Jordan now is known as the Hashimite Kingdom of Jordan."

Matalka pleads for Western aid to the Arab refugees because of current conditions in Palestine. He attributes the Israelite strength to the fact that they are supported by Jewish agen-

cies in the United States. The Arabs are weak, he says, because they have no outside support.

He calls the plight of the refugees a matter of life or death.

"Jordan primarily is an agricultural country, and we need technology and knowledge in order to develop our resources," the Middle Eastern student said.

Wheat is the major Jordanian crop and is followed in importance by barley and adas, a small grayish-white grain mixed with rice for food. Favorite staples for Jordan tables are rice and lamb.

The country exports wheat, barley, grapes, oranges and bananas to other Arab countries, but not to other nations. Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq and Kuwait do, however, export two-thirds of the world's petroleum.

The Middle Eastern countries embrace the Moslem faith and Lebanon is the only country made up of an equal percentage of Christians and Moslems. In

other countries, the number of Christians ranges from one to seven per cent.

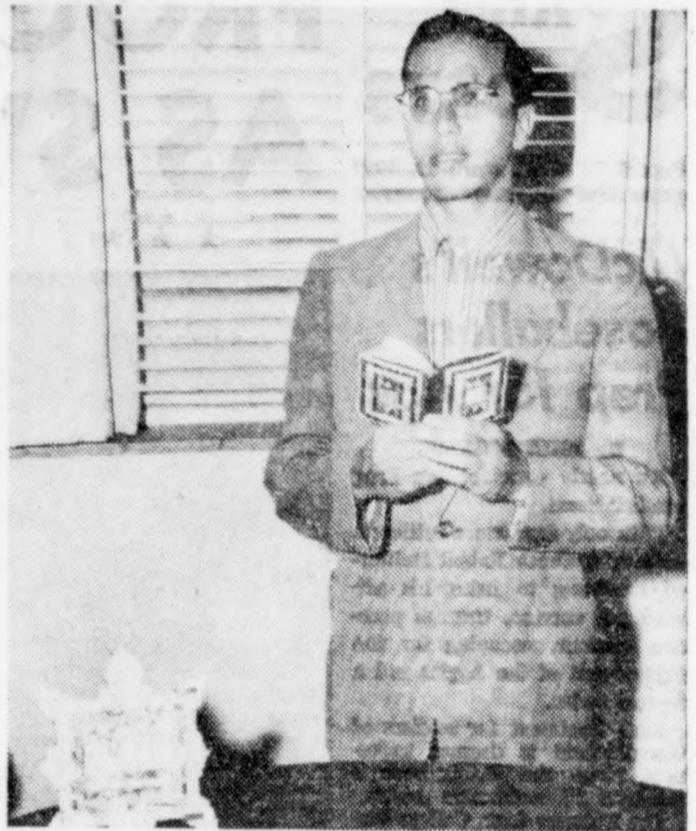
Moslems are noted for their strict rituals, begun in 570 A.D. by the founder, Mohammed.

Matalka feels that this discipline in religion will be a decisive factor in keeping the Middle East from becoming totally Communist.

"Middle Easterners are a very religious people and the communists are irreligious. Why then would they like communism?" He cites this religious attitude as the reason why the Middle East prefers the West, particularly the United States.

The manner in which Jordanians dress is becoming more like that of Americans, too, he says, for most of the young people are adopting Western attire.

Dating customs have changed little in Jordan, Matalka says, and a boy must be engaged to a girl before he legally may date her.



Senior Dick Matalka, native of Jordan, exhibits two objects from his home. To the left, on the table, is a small picture of "The Last Supper," and Matalka holds a book, both of which he brought with him from Jordan.—Skiff Photo by Harvey Little.

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*Take a puff...it's Springtime*

# FROGS SHIFT TO HIGH AS SWC MEET LOOMS

## McDowell's Baseballers Prep for Ags

By JOHN SHIELDS

It's nearly over for the Frog baseball team.

With only four more battles to be fought, Coach Rabbit McDowell continues to bring his oft-wounded warriors through practice sessions, prepping for the Friday visit of the Aggies and a 2-game series.

Such treatment for soldiers of the diamond is deemed necessary, since the Frogs have a smudged 3-7 conference record.

The Farmers from College Station are standing in the middle of the SWC pennant chase with a respectable 4-4 mark.

Still on top are Bibb Falk's Texas Longhorns, who found the formula for championship teams several years back.

Texas has a neat 8-1 mark as the conference race rapidly nears an end.

Meanwhile, at the Frog camp, it's likely McDowell will call upon his two aces, Darrel Read and Charles Rutherford, to sow the seeds of destruction in the Aggie farmlands.

The Frogs will be counting heavily on the bat of Marshall Harris, Frog outfielder, as he continues to lead the SWC batting pack with a .439 average.

Behind Harris is A&M's J. B. Carroll with a mark of .433. In third place is Rice's Richard Kristinik with .423.

Another Aggie and former batting leader, Gary Herrington, is in a slump and has skidded to fourth place with a .393 average.

In other SWC action this weekend, all teams are playing a 2-game series Friday and Saturday.

Baylor plays SMU at Dallas, and Rice takes on league-leading Texas in Austin.

The big battle will be in Austin.

Rice is two games out of first place and the Longhorns could wrap up the title with a clean sweep over the Owls.

The Longhorns' Elmer Rod should draw one of the mound calls. Rod is currently the conference's leading pitcher with a 4-0 record and an earned-run average of 1.94.

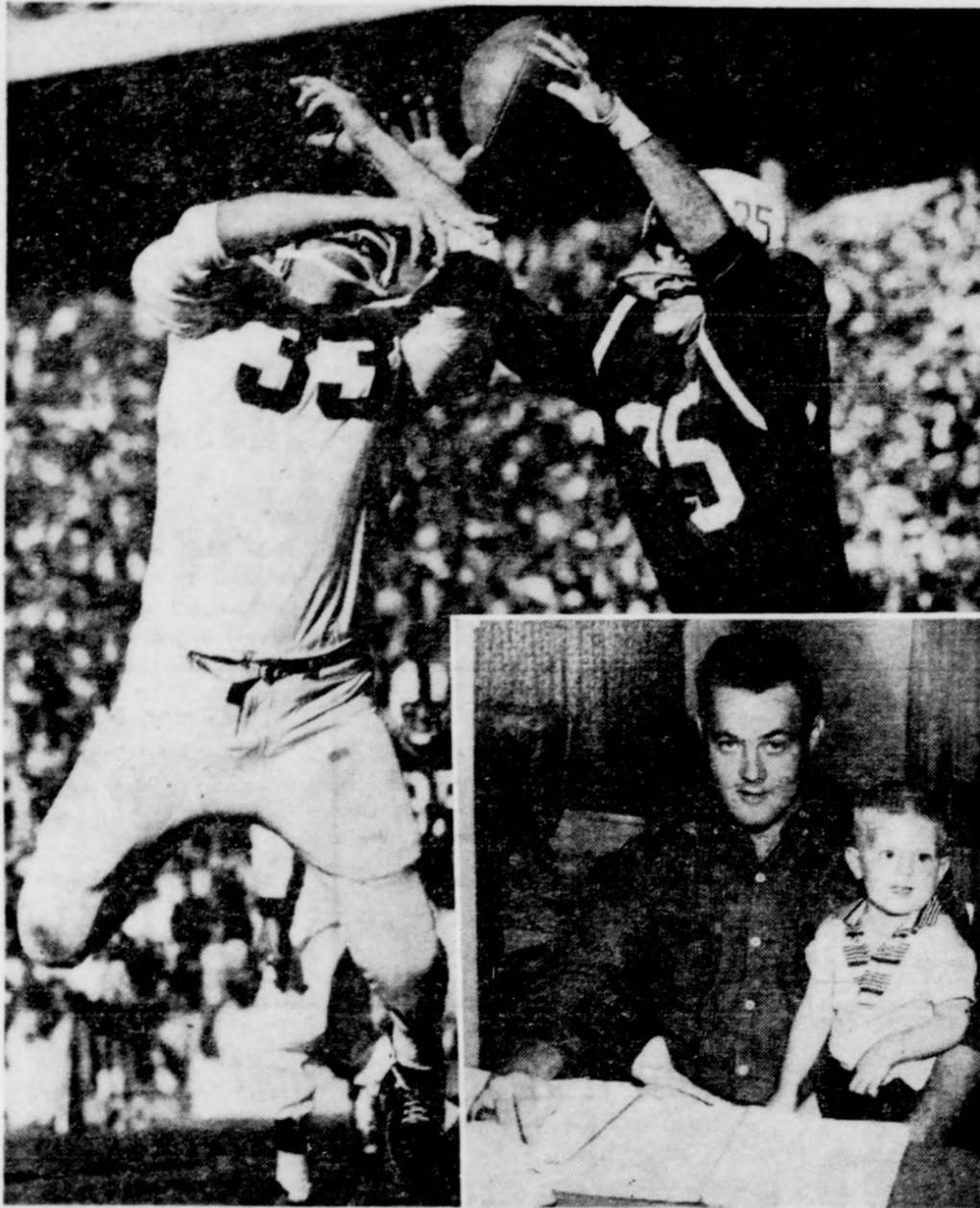
Rice will probably call upon Jim Brock for the opener.

(Rice's Brock is no kin to TCU's sports publicity director, Jim Brock.)

"Brock gave us a lot of trouble last Saturday," said McDowell. "He's got good control."



RABBIT McDOWELL



HANDS FULL—Fullback Merlin Priddy has his hands full on and off the football field. Above left, he contests a pass in the end zone;



and lower right, he holds his son David while trying to squeeze in a bit of studying.—Inset Photo by Harvey Little.

## Priddy Busy Resting During Off-Season

By JOHN SHIELDS

What does a married football player do in his off-season?

Take Merlin Priddy, the Frogs' alternating fullback, for example. "I just spend as much time as I can with my family," he remarked.

Priddy, a 21-year-old Hillsboro junior, is married to his high school sweetheart and they have a 22-month-old son, David.

"This is my time of the year to relax and enjoy the boy while he's young," the sandy-haired letterman said.

Of course, Priddy has a problem that even the single men on the squad encounter. He eats too much.

"It's those red beans and cornbread. I love 'em and nobody can cook 'em like Sondra."

Sondra is his attractive wife who works during the daylight hours and becomes a housewife in the evenings.

To combat this off-season laziness and overstuffing at the dinner table, Priddy says he loves to go outdoors as often as possible.

"I love to play golf. Can't

shoot a very respectable game, but it's sure enjoyable to get on the course," the husky junior said.

"Soon as that boy gets old enough, he's going to be an outdoors man, too.

"He already loves football," Priddy continued, "and every time we pass the Stadium, he hollers 'boom boom.' He senses a crowd may be inside."

It's the easy life of leisure that makes Priddy enjoyable to talk to.

"You've got to have some time off and uncoil," he snapped.

"If you don't, what's the use of living?"

Strictly a family man, Priddy says football is great.

"I plan to play professional football after graduation if I can sign with someone.

"Of course, those boys play for keeps. Just hope I'll be given a chance," the 5-11½ fullback said.

"But first I've got to graduate," the model husband-father said, "and then football for money."

Priddy is a secondary educa-

tion major with a minor in history and biology.

After his daily study period, lasting from three to four hours a day, Priddy begins the evening in front of the television set.

"Love TV," he said, "and the boy enjoys it also."

Together they have a common interest, "The Three Stooges."

"I never miss them; they're great," he chortled.

But the Priddy home of happiness isn't confined to their 4-room garage apartment at 3015 Cockrell.

"We usually take Dooley (David) to the drive-in as often as possible and visit some of the boys and their wives," he remarked.

Priddy has come a long way since his days at Hillsboro High where he was all-district guard for three years and all-state fullback his senior year.

After only a short conversation with the tactful, mild-mannered gridman, it was evident that he had made a success in all three fields of endeavor—football, husband and father.

TCU trackmen will be put to the test in just eight days in the land of the Aggie. It's a feat of strength where depth in numbers pays off.

Unfortunately, the varsity runners can't manipulate the winning ticket in the numbers game.

There's an explanation for the sparse Purple varsity; graduation and other schools' scholarships have made their mark.

May 8-9 is the time when pulled muscles and Charley horses are especially frowned upon by contestants and their coaches. This is the time for the conference meet.

Although the varsity captured last week's quadrangular meet with SMU and North Texas, the lack of depth will undoubtedly show up at College Station next week.

Despite the small squad, the Frogs will pit veteran Joe Douglas in the mile run, Kelley Westlake in the low hurdles, James Livergood in the half-mile and mile relays and Aubrey Linney in the high hurdles.

Afield will be John Cantrell, who heaved the shot 45-7 and the discus 136-3½ to take firsts in the quadrangular meet.

In the pole vault division is Mike Howell, who has cleared 13-6 but knocked the bar down while falling.

Brown believes Howell should clear that 13-6 marker, because "he's really putting forth an effort and that's what it takes."

The big attraction for the freshman division will likely be the whiz-kid Wogs.

"The boys should be in full strength for the meet," assures Brown, "and we're looking for them to really blow it out."

As the Wogs continue to grind away this week, everyone is in running condition with no injuries reported.

Slated to make the trip to Aggie land will be Bobby Barrett, Bobby Bernard, Reagan Gassaway, Bert Coan, Alfred Hizer, Mickey Alcorn, Glen McCorskey and Mike Loudermilk—the same faces in this final spree as has been the case during the year.

One new addition may be seen, however, in the broad jump.

Brown says he isn't sure and won't be until the day of the jump, but Coan may be entered in the classic leap.

Coan has been plagued all year with a cranky knee, but it is supposedly in top shape.

Until departure time Friday, May 8, the Wogs and Frogs will continue their drill, weather permitting.

## RAQUET RACKET

David Hauger and Roy Persons will be trying to extend their winning streak when they play Corpus Christi at Corpus Friday.

The hot freshmen stopped North Texas, 2-0, last weekend. Hauger dropped the first set, 5-7, then came back strong to take the next two sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

Persons won in three sets, 6-1, 7-5, and 6-0.

Friday, Hauger lost to Tommy Morris of A&M, 6-3. The two fought through 22 games before Morris was able to take the tall Amarillo chap, 12-10.

Persons lost to Jerry Halter, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6.

Halter and Morris topped the young Frogs, 6-2, 6-3, in doubles play.