

# Bruckner Beats Clemons

## the Toreador

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KICK LINE CAPERS—Varsity show chorines line up for a routine in the "All-College Dance" scene from the 1952 edition of the annual all-student show. "I Want My Mummy" will close its three-night run at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of Lubbock high school.

## Varsity Show Unearths 'Mummy'

"I Want My Mummy," 1952 Tech Varsity show, opened Monday night in Lubbock high school auditorium for a three-night run. The cast and staff:

Mummy ..... Hardy Clemons  
 Sireley Stanley ..... Dick Shockley  
 Aurelia Borealis ..... Connie Hoppling  
 Professor Digby ..... Don Roberts  
 Dean Undermeyer ..... John McVain  
 Professors ..... Don Harris, Don Thompson, Leonard Gaston, Gilbert Srygley, James Franklin, Shirley Harrison  
 Student Leaders ..... Charles Akey, Shirley Harrison  
 Bartender ..... Eddie Hart  
 Campaign Speaker ..... Don Hancock  
 Godfrey Daniels ..... Ray Simmons  
 Guiding Spirit ..... Porky Parkinson  
 Director ..... Shirley Sears  
 Assistant ..... Johnnie Bice  
 Choreography ..... Jo Simmons  
 Music Director ..... Ned Harbin  
 Band ..... Jack Hon

By RALPH SHELTON  
 Toreador Staff Writer

The Varsity show's pharaohs, slave dancers and embalmed good-luck charms are especially appropriate in these days when Egyptian belly-dancers marry Houstonians named "Abdullah" and Egyptian kings raise the divorce rate in their quest for sons. The Nile motif is front-page stuff.

"I Want My Mummy" made up for last year's Varsity show fiasco by being a witty and talented review, unhampered by plot or serious themes.

### All-student Cast

The all-student musical opened Monday night to an audience which was small, patient and appreciative.

Stars of the show were the script writers, listed as Thomas Sanders, Charles Hardwick, Ray Simmons and Charles Joplin. The boys managed to satirize everything about Tech from registration daze to the Student council office. Theirs is a wildly-original tale of a freshman student and his good-luck charm—a mummy.

"Mummy" was notable for a pair of handsome sets, a pair of high-quality performances, and a single dance scene. Sam's College Hangout, where the collegians congregated after dances, was decorated with a bar and mural caricatures of typical campus types—the Double-T Man, the Sweater Girl, the Aggie, the Engineer and the Slime.

### Lighting Commended

Lighting and good stage design turned the set for the pharaoh's throne room into the most eye-pleasing scene of the evening, however.

Dick Shockley played the freshman with facial expressions that made him a standout in a largely deadpan cast. Shockley danced dutifully, but it was in his curtain-clutching prologues that he gave one of the finest drunk acts on record.

Hardy Clemons as the Mummy (from the South Nile, suh!) left

the customers hungry for more of his Claghorn-type talk.

### Reaches Peak

"Mummy" reached its peak in the before-mentioned throne room scene, which saw Jo Simmons playing Pavlova to the pyramids and Razz Hilton neatly stealing the scene from under the nose of the self-consciously competent Simmons. The show followed tradition in adorning the stage with the La Ventana beauties. The slave girl dances' of oriental routine was probably the finest act in the show.

Instrumental and vocal music was well-presented; but the songs, some original and some not, were not up to par with the dancing and speaking roles.

### Minor Flaws

First-night birth pains were evident in agonizingly-long scene changes and in a few dead spots in the pacing of the production. They were minor flaws, though, and will undoubtedly be missing from the later performances.

Audiences on later nights will probably be deprived of seeing Dean James G. Allen laughing uproariously at the satire of faculty members and at the mention of himself in a song by Four Roses and a Fifth.

### Graduation Fee Refunded Until Tuesday to Seniors

Tuesday is the last day for return of the \$5 graduation fee to seniors who have found they cannot graduate on May 26, 1952.

The student must cancel his plans to graduate by notifying his Dean in writing. If this is not done by April 15, the fee cannot be returned and another payment of \$5 will be due when

## Brannan, McGraw Win Prexy, Veep Positions

Benny Bruckner, senior marketing major from Amarillo carried two divisions to win the post of Student council business manager over Hardy Clemons, sophomore pre-law student from Lubbock.

Bruckner squeezed into the position on a majority of 28 of the 1886 votes cast in the annual general election Tuesday.

Harold Brannan, Dimmitt junior, and Jim McGraw, Midland junior were selected as unopposed candidates for SC president and vice-president respectively.

Only seven other persons were named to fill the 21 student body offices. Run-off elections for the remaining posts will be held next Wednesday.

(For run-off candidates, see column at left.)

Patti Pipkin, Matador junior, will face Wanda Ramsey, Plainview junior, for SC secretary. Shirley Schmidt, Post junior, was also a candidate for the position.

Don Andrews, sophomore arts and sciences student, was selected head boy cheerleader over Hayes Tucker, Fort Worth junior.

In the head girl cheerleader race, Peggy Karnes, Lubbock junior, will oppose Lenell Enochs, Clinton sophomore. Bonny Thomas, Pecos sophomore, and Ann Jones were also seeking the position.

The Engineering division will not require a run-off for representative posts. Joe Hastening, Dimmitt junior; Bill Burton, Fort Worth sophomore, and Emmett Adair, Lubbock senior, were named to the positions.

Winners of other representative seats are Buddy Barron, Business Administration; Brian Boyett, Agriculture; and Juanita Davis, Home Economics.

Constitutional amendments voted on Tuesday were approved overwhelmingly by the student body.

The revisions concerned the changing of election day from Tuesday to Wednesday and a clarification of nominating procedure.

Forty-eight percent of the student body voted in the annual election, a slight increase from 39 percent of last year.

The Home Economics division, with 58 percent, polled the highest percentage of ballots Tuesday. Voting percentages for the other divisions were Agriculture, 56; Engineering, 48; Arts and Sciences, 47, and Business Administration, 43.

Candidates are selected on a plurality-majority system. The number of votes cast for each candidate for a position are added and divided by the number of posts to be filled.

This figure, the highest number—See ELECTIONS, Page 8

ELECTION STATISTICS						
Major officers:						
Business Manager						
A&S	AG	BA	ENG	HE	IE	Tot.
Bruckner	285	166	207	222	72	957
Clemons	288	194	171	181	95	929
Secretary						
Pipkin	220	84	98	97	100	699
Ramsey	224	184	206	193	58	865
Schmidt	132	90	61	111	12	406
Cheerleaders						
Address						
Tucker	361	149	199	186	128	1,026
Thomas	199	207	175	222	39	839
Enochs	37	35	34	40	8	174
Jones	144	78	69	101	64	456
Karnes	91	70	71	72	31	341
Total votes cast: 1,886—48% enrollment						
In order of appearance on run-off ballot						
A&S						
McGraw						182
Dunn						150
Philpott						140
Abernethy						115
Dent						181
Thompson						192
Preston						118
Hancock						159
Alexander						159
BA						
Barron (elected)						188
Oreen						122
Morris						158
Chambers						137
Mills						124
Eng.						
Hastings (elected)						218
Barton (elected)						231
Adair (elected)						281
Ag						
Bogett (elected)						216
Nickell						189
Jacobson						129
Geertz						149
Johnson						169
HE						
Davis (elected)						94
Schmidt						57
Crooby						79
Also run:						
A&S						
Troy						96
Hutchins						51
Dickenson						76
Brannan						95
Stevens						52
Harrison						70
Henderson						117
Phillips						113
Martin						73
Clark						37
Bowen						36
Manfield						45
Majors						40
BA						
Cato						98
Bryhill						60
Malins						55
Cook						68
Hicks						81
Ag						100
Small						47
Henderson						46
Witte						46
Eng.						
Hannum						59
Benech						58
Young						138
Toombs						66
Anthony						155
HE						
Smalley						54
Thomas						28
Jones						27
Bayle						6
Bridges						9

## Students to Give Tech Another First As Easter Drama Is Staged Thursday

Tech students will be out early Thursday morning to witness the first annual Easter pageant to be presented by the Student Religious Council.

Gilbert Galloway, senior education student from Paducah, is the director-producer of the pageant to be held on the Administration building green from 5 to 7 a.m.

### Cast of 70

Tech students from the various centers will make up the cast of 70. Twenty of these students will act as the background voices which will come over a public address system. Fifty others will pantomime the action in the scenes which will be lighted by spotlights. The various episodes will take place all the way from the patio to the towers.

### Special Solos Listed

Special solos will be presented:

Ira Shantz, "I Wonder if I Wander" during the birth scene; Jean Ann Gillum, "Stranger of Galilee" while Christ is calling the 12 disciples; Sarah Simond, "Were You There" when Christ is being crucified, and Larry Forderhase, "Up From the Grave He Arose" during the resurrection. Dick Brooks will act as narrator.

The audience will be in the parking lot directly behind the Ad building, and Galloway asks persons to come prepared "to rough it" as chairs will not be available. There will be room for only a few cars at the extreme back of the lot.

Dr. E. N. Jones will deliver the Easter message following the pageantry.

A final rehearsal for the cast will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

## Ward's, Rubber Company, Airline School Representatives Will Interview Grads

Southwest School for Airline should be scheduled by Thursday, Hostesses, Montgomery Ward and Goodyear Tire and Rubber company representatives will be on the campus within the next two weeks to interview May and August graduates.

Women who will graduate in May will be interviewed Monday by Mrs. Gwendolyn Phillips for the Southwest School for Airline Hostesses. Women who are interested may report to the placement office to schedule appointments, said Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Placement office director.

Business administration and industrial engineering graduates who are interested in mail order, retail or time study work will have an opportunity to talk to a representative of Montgomery Ward, April 18. Appointments said Mrs. Jenkins.

## Dr. Wallace Gets Ford Fellowship

Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences and professor of history, has been awarded a 1952-53 fellowship from the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Wallace, a recognized authority on Southwestern history, is planning to spend half the year at Harvard and the other half at Yale, if possible. His grant will be about \$6,000 from a total of \$1,400,000 divided among 246 scholars in the United States, including nine other Texas schoolmen.

Purpose of the fellowships is to enable the recipients to become better qualified to teach in their respective fields, which include the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences, according to Clarence H. Faust, president of the fund.

In applying for the fellowship, Dr. Wallace outlined three broad objectives at which he would aim. They were the obtaining of a deeper and wider fund of knowledge, contact with top scholars in the nation, and getting acquainted with general education practices in other schools, especially Harvard, with a view of using them to improve Tech practices.

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**Tough Exam:** That test was marked so strictly that they took off points for having periods upside down.

**Rough Life:** Beggar: "Have you got a nickel for a cup of coffee?" Tech Student: "It's ok, I'll manage somehow."

**Companionship:** Mortarist, "I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it OK?" Farmer, "Better make it two, I've got a rooster that was right fond of that hen, and the shock will probably kill him, too."

**Persistent:** An English prof. received a ten page term paper with no punctuation marks and died trying to hold his breath until the last page.

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Business administration graduates will be interviewed for sales position for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, April 15, at 5 p.m. in Ad218. Appointments must be made by Thursday.

## Akey Elected Silver Key President in April 7 Meet

Charles Akey was elected president of the Silver Key fraternity at a meeting April 1.

Other officers for the fall semester are Ed Baker, vice-president; George Farrell, secretary; Marshall Pharr, treasurer; Dick McGuire, corresponding secretary; Delwin Stults, sergeant-at-arms, and Bobby Close and Moody Alexander, executive committee.

Silver Key held its annual big brother-little brother breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Plainsman hotel. The breakfast was held in honor of the new pledge group.

**Wranglers Hold Initiation**  
Wranglers initiated three new members at a regular meeting of the club March 26. They included Lewis Martin, Dwain "Bubba" Ross and Bob Scott.

## ROTC Inspection Is Set For April 17

Annual federal inspection of the army ROTC units will be conducted by a board of officers from the Texas Military District, April 17, according to Col. Willard White, professor of military science and tactics.

The inspecting team will cover every phase of the unit's training and administration as well as facilities and government-owned property. Classrooms will be visited while instruction is in progress. Individual members of the unit will be inspected for appearance, fit of uniform and military proficiency, both in the classroom and on the drill field.

Heading the four-man inspection team will be Col. Frederic A. Henney.

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## New Book on Texas Election Laws Written by Tech Junior Nursing Student

It is one thing to write a book but quite another to know that your work is going to be published, as Mrs. Gaither Martin could tell you. Mrs. Martin has just completed the book "The New Texas Election Code" and it is now in the process of being published.

The book contains the old and the new laws regarding election in the state of Texas. Its text is written in the language of the layman rather than in involved legal terms. It contains a complete summary of Texas election laws and bills which Mrs. Martin hopes will prove valuable to lawyers as

a handbook to which they can easily refer.

Mrs. Martin, a junior nursing education major, became interested in this subject last summer when she was appointed to the legislative board of the Lubbock chapter of the League of Women Voters. It was suggested to her at that time there was not in existence a one-volume collection of Texas election laws.

In November Mrs. Martin began work on her book and finished it only last weekend. It contains some 250 pages.

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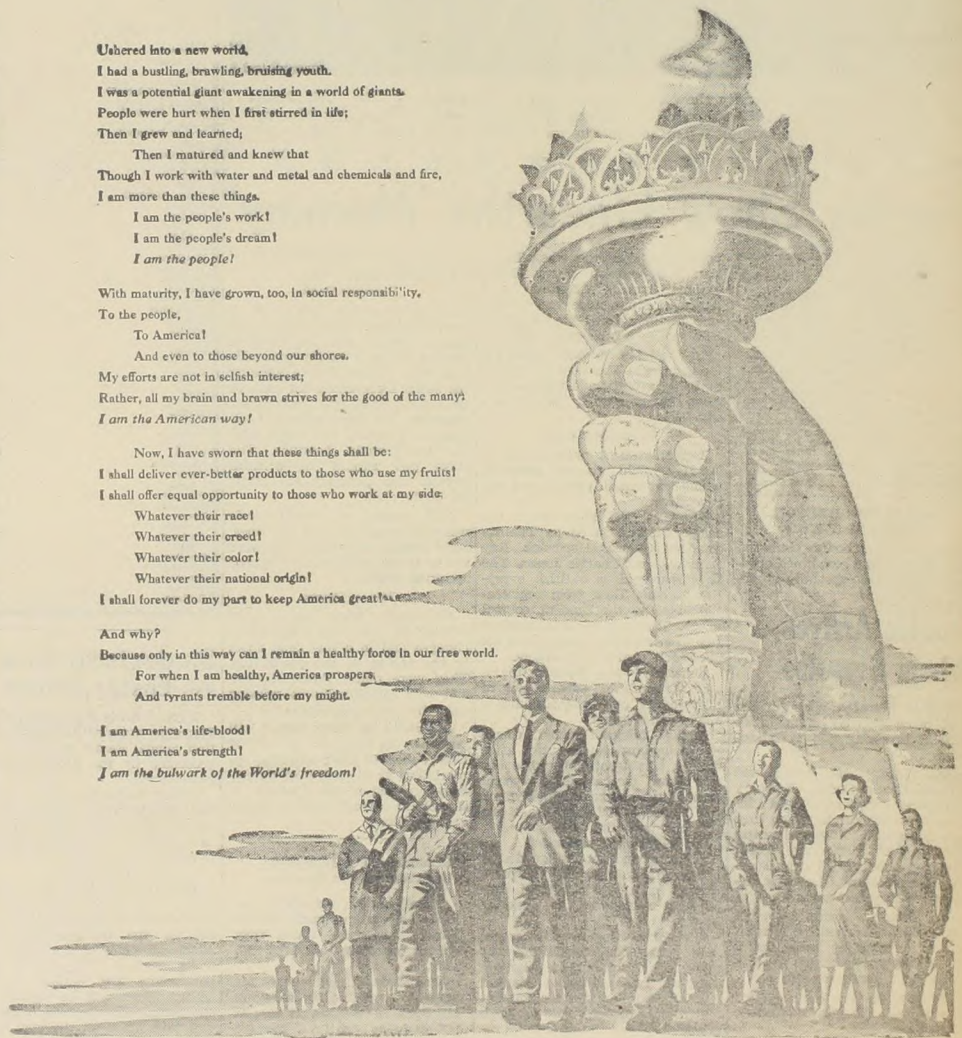
Ushered into a new world,  
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.  
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.  
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;  
Then I grew and learned;  
Then I matured and knew that  
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,  
I am more than these things.  
I am the people's work!  
I am the people's dream!  
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility,  
To the people,  
To America!  
And even to those beyond our shores.  
My efforts are not in selfish interest;  
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many!  
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:  
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!  
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side.  
Whatever their race!  
Whatever their creed!  
Whatever their color!  
Whatever their national origin!  
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?  
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.  
For when I am healthy, America prospers,  
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!  
I am America's strength!  
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!



### Music in the Round Series to End With Wednesday Concert in Museum

The last in a series of six Music in the Round programs will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Museum auditorium. Julius Hegyi, violinist, will be the conductor of the program of classical and modern music.

Soloists for this concert will be

Miss Catherine Curran, a flutist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra; Miss Sharon Carrott of Sacramento, Calif., a violist, and Miss Evelyn McCarty, oboe soloist.

#### Pianist Featured

Miss Charlotte Barrier, pianist, and Robert Dean, violist, are the other performers.

The program will include "Quartet for Strings," Haydn; "Phantasy for Oboe and Strings," Benjamin Britten; "Sonata for Viola and Piano," Paul Hindemith; "Pavane and Galliard for Flute, Violin and Viola," a new composition by Charlotte Barrier; "Sonata for Flute and Piano," Hindemith, and "Sonata for Violin and Piano in D minor," Brahms.

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### Choirs, Quartet Tour Panhandle, Plains Schools

The Texas Tech choir, Madrigal singers, Harmonettes and Techsians made a three-day tour of Panhandle and South Plains cities Monday through Wednesday.

The singers gave concerts for the students of Hereford, Amarillo, Childress, Vernon, Wichita Falls and Seymour high schools.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, is director of the choir. Herbert Colvin, music instructor, is assistant director and accompanist. Ira Schantz, voice instructor, directs the Madrigal group, with Jenny Lynn Rucker as accompanist.

Chester Banks, class of '51, is teaching agriculture in Plainview High school.

### Lectures Continue On the Fine Arts

Gisella Loeffler, well known New Mexico artist, will present the second of a series of lectures about the fine arts in the Museum auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. The lectures are sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Welfare League in conjunction with the Museum.

The subject of the lecture will be "Fantasy in New Mexico Art." The artist will trace the history of the fantasy approach to art and the modern values of the field.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

Immediately after the lecture, a new exhibit, "Fantasy in New Mexico Art," will be opened in the Museum rotunda. This will be a traveling exhibit from the New Mexico Art Gallery. It is composed

of one work by each of the twelve leading fantasy painters of New Mexico. The Junior Welfare League is also sponsoring the exhibit.

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#### Tuesday

Varsity show—8 p.m., Lubbock high school auditorium.

Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma banquet—7:30 p.m., Hilton hotel.

#### Wednesday

Varsity show—8 p.m., Lubbock high school auditorium.

#### Thursday

Tau Beta Sigma meeting—7 p.m., Band room, Music building. Classes dismissed for Easter vacation—10 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Classes resumed—8 a.m.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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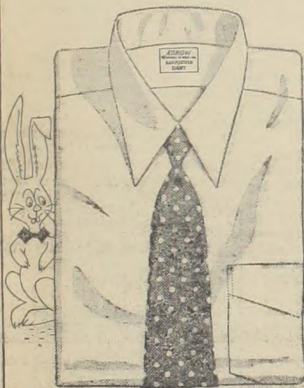
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## The Tide Changes . . .

Tonight will be your last chance to see "I Want My Mummy," Tech's 1952 Varsity show. Working against the odds of a short production period, Shirley Sears and her cast did a remarkable job with the first night performance.

Third night goers will have an advantage over those who saw the first two performances of the show. They will witness the production in its most polished form. The kinks that inevitably show up on opening nights will have been ironed out to give the audience top entertainment.

Many memorable numbers are in store for students who attend tonight's show. Sets and costuming for the production are excellent. Special mention should also go to the lighting technician and musical director for outstanding work.

Much was at stake on this year's Varsity show. It was generally predicted that should the production be mediocre, the end of Tech's Varsity shows was at hand. After the first-night success, however, the outlook is tremendously brighter. Next year's cast will have a tough time outdoing performers in the '52 show, but they won't be under the strain of knowing that "this is it—everything depends on us." The '52 show has definitely turned the tide.

## A Good Record . . .

The Toreador extends congratulations to the student body for a fine showing in the general election Tuesday. Approximately 1,886 students, or 48 percent of the student body came to the polls.

That figure is nine percent more than last year's total, and is one of which the student body may justly be proud. The Home Economics division lead all others with a total of 58 percent voting. Lowest on the scale was Business Administration division with only 43 percent of its students voting.

Though we are proud of this year's increase in voting percentage, we are also aware that less than half of Tech's eligible voters came to the polls. That leaves room for considerable improvement.

### Under the Breezeway

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
Toreador Associate Editor

May 30, about seven weeks from now, students will be closing books with a sigh of "Well, didn't think I'd make it in that course," or "But I don't want to take it over."

May 30 sounds like a long time away, but seven weeks brings it within the mental picture of two banquets this week, that dance next, and then there's that term project due, and of course, I should begin my reports. Until that phrase is "two weeks until finals," most of us won't start worrying, if we do then.

Economics class discussion the other day got off the subject a little as the instructor began discussing the American system of jails and prisons.

"We go about it all wrong," he began. "In the model prison which I would start, we would make sure that no one returned a second time. I would teach courses in English, mathematics and economics. No one would want to get back into that."

We wish to commend all students who turned in definite platform for the student body election written before the elections; we cannot congratulate winners; we do wish you the best, and hope you stick to your platform planks.

Varsity show cast members are probably sighing with relief over the prospect of only one more performance to go. To add to the enjoyable idea is the fact that Easter holidays begin at 10 p.m. Thursday. Four days with nothing to do but rest and catch up on past class assignments. Gives one hope, though.

Mid-semester reports should be out in about two weeks. Reports from students to the parents are due to go out in about a week

and a half. Just a mild warning should suffice.

We heard an interesting explanation as to why students should not cut classes. One boy asked an instructor why cuts should be counted against the student if he still managed to grasp all the material offered in the course.

After a pause, the teacher replied that if the student could get everything without coming to class, the professor was not offering anything in his lectures and should not be teaching.

This could prove embarrassing to some teachers.

## BACKTALK

Dear Editor:

Having attended Texas Tech, we realize that The Toreador is limited in its span, but we also are aware that The Toreador has potential influence in and around Lubbock through the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

We would like to bring to your attention a predicament which prevails in the armed forces now. The problem is that personnel in the armed forces from Texas are not eligible to vote by absentee ballot. All other persons from Texas may vote by absentee ballot except those fighting for their country. Another detail concerning this ironical situation is that Texas is the only state in the United States that has this "democratic regulation."

Being native Texans, we don't consider Texas an undemocratic state, but if circumstances like this are permitted to prevail, Texas has definitely taken a step backward from democracy.

A large number of students who will be graduating in May will be going to the armed forces before



'Ever notice how his lectures seem to have a touch of the dramatic?'

### Texas Tech Talk

## '52 Varsity Production Is Opening Night Hit

By JOHN NORCROSS  
Toreador Editor

Monday evening Varsity show patrons witnessed what was probably as fine a first-night performance as is on record for the annual all-student musical production.

Members of the cast outdid themselves to make the show a success. Considering the short time in which the production was forced to go through the stages of casting and rehearsing, Monday night's performance was almost unbelievable.

Space will not permit giving credit to all those who were responsible for making the show a hit, but honors must certainly go to Director Shirley Sears and Jo Simmons, who was director of choreography.

Superb costuming and set design played a large part in making the show noteworthy. High spot of the evening was the Egyptian dance routine, which was set off by effective lighting. Setting for the various Egyptian dances was the throne room of a Pharaoh. We considered Miss Simmons' performance as a dancing girl the best of the production. The audience gave several bursts of spontaneous applause as she

the forthcoming election and will be confronted with this problem.

We are sure that you will be interested in receiving news of such injustice being done Texas Tech exes as well as other intelligent young people from Texas who are in the service. We, the servicemen, believe that you are in a position to bring these facts to the eyes of the public, and thus play an important part in Texas politics. Seizing opportunity would make you, Texas Tech, and The Toreador, in the eyes of Texas, the kind of people that should be future leaders of the world.

Yours very truly,  
Jack Williams  
Keith Hutson  
Truax Field  
Madison, Wis.

We appreciate your letter and will do our part in helping to right this situation. Perhaps other Tech students, having read your letter, will write to Texas lawmakers seeking a change of this unjust ruling.

The Editor

danced with perfect poise and timing of the professional ballet artist.

Following Miss Simmons' performance we heard an athlete exclaim to his date with a sigh, "That settles it. I'm going to start taking ballet lessons." The slave dancers of the Egyptian scene also performed with professional aplomb. "Razz" Hilton was good for numerous laughs as Pharaoh.

Major scene for the first two acts was "Sam's College Hangout," which was complete with a bar and wall caricatures of collegiate personalities. Original music was written by students and faculty members.

Tiresome waits while scenery was moved resulted from sets being changed between scenes instead of between acts.

Good performances were turned in by Dick Shockley as Smedley and Hardy Clemons as the "Mummy." Connie Hopping played Aurelia Borealis, the fair weather friend of Sturdley. Miss Hopping and Shockley gave the funniest lines of the script in the Student council scene, a satire on student government and the faculty.

Decked in costumes of red and white, the kick line added zest to the last scene, in which Sturdley gets impeached as student body president for writing a letter to the editor on student apathy.

Tonight's performance will probably be the best of the three-night run since actors can profit from the minor defects that always show up on opening nights.

★ ★ ★  
With The  
Colors



★ ★ ★  
Pvt. Roland Mullins, former Tech track star, is now at Edwards Air Force base in California. He received his B. A. in physical education in 1951.

## About The Campuses

From the TCU Skiff, again, comes a bit for the married men. "A government prof was soothing a young student's impassioned condemnation of a decision concerning international law, and said, "To have emotional peace one must learn to live with injustice." Whereupon, a sage from the back row quipped, "All married men do that, don't they, doctor?"

Beware of the eager person who always wants to help you mix the drinks when you have a party—he may be on the road to alcoholism says a Yale University professor, Dr. Seldon D. Bacon. Dr. Bacon, expert on alcoholism, believes that "gulping and sneaking extra drinks in one's own or someone else's kitchen while the other guests are in the living room is one of the first pre-alcoholic symptoms."

Russ Kersten, Daily Texan editor, comments "Ah, love" on the following anecdote in his column in the Texas University paper. "A Dallas man gave this explanation why he beat his wife with a broomstick to discourage her from going to church: "I want to go to hell and I want her to go along."

A classic example of the absent minded professor from the TCU Skiff: A Texas Christian prof recently called the operator and asked for his home phone number—it seems he couldn't separate it from the other numbers and facts that cluttered up his mind.

The Oredigger at Colorado School of Mines has its doubts about the practicability of the honor system. Says the Oredigger, "The honor system is not needed at the Colorado School of Mines. To be frank, the main argument against such a system is the exhaustive schedule presented to the student. In this school where grades apparently mean everything some students find that they must cooperate (cheat) in order to achieve their final goal of a degree in their respective branches of engineering."

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# Four-Month-Old Tech Beauty Has Eight Campus 'Mothers'

By DOUG CRAIN  
Toreador Staff Writer

We ran into a real queen on the Tech campus, yesterday. A true brunette in every sense of the word. Brown eyes, dark complexion, dark hair, long eyelashes and it seems she has a real interest in the opposite sex. The only drawback is that she is only about four months old. Give her a little time and with those eyes, she'll be a real heartbreaker.

Her name is Cynthia Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardin of Lubbock. She is the new baby at the Home Management house. Imagine that, eight mothers. Seven students and the director of the house, Miss Lola Drew. She weighs in at 11 pounds and 15 ounces, really growing up as she only weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

She was born November 20, 1951, here in the Hub of the South Plains. Guess that's just the breaks you have in this life. She seems none the worse for it though.

Her father is a former student of Tech and her mother is x-ray technician at the Taylor Clinic so it looks like she has a background of intelligence. It's doubtful if she'll need any intelligence with those eyes though.

She has her own room in the home management house with all kinds of toys and fal-de-ral. All her financial expenses are paid by the house along with her formals and other stuff growing girls need. Any of you fathers got another one they can have on those conditions?

### Sees Many Faces

The girls in the house take turns taking care of the baby every four or five days. So Cynthia sees a lot of faces in the duration of a semester. The girls have

duties assigned them and everyone does her part in the care of the house and other normal household duties.

Miss Drew said that the house tries to get a very young infant so the students can have experience in dealing with young babies. They get experience with the children in the pre-school age in the nursery. She said that many leading home management houses in other colleges have this program. The house here has kept babies for about 15 years.

Cynthia's parents visit her every evening they can and keep her from Saturday evening til Monday morning and all school holidays. That gives you Tech freshmen a chance at dating her up while she's on the campus.

### Dean Allen Attends Meet

James G. Allen, dean of student life, attended an annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Directors in Colorado Springs last week.

Dean Allen appeared on one of the panel programs at the meeting. He returned Sunday.

# Students Receive Honors At Meet

Four superior ratings were won by Tech entries in the Southern Speech association meet held in Jackson, Miss., last week, the speech department has announced.

In the junior debate division, Tech's team, comprised of E. J. Tarbox and Glenn Rainer, won five out of six debates. They were awarded the rank of superior, which is the highest rank given.

In the senior women's debate division, Gail Littleton and Thelmae Hutchins won three out of six debates.

In the extemporaneous speaking division Glenn Rainer and Thelmae Hutchins both were awarded the rank of superior. Miss Hutchins also earned a superior rating in the oratory division.

The students are participating in a student congress in Jackson this week. Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, who accompanied them, attended panel discussions at the convention.

The group returned to Lubbock Sunday.

Jimmy Hooser is principal and Carolyn Harper Hoggins is librarian of Plainview Junior High school.

# Textile Engineers To Conduct Tour

Two faculty members and 13 students from the textile engineering department will leave Wednesday to begin their annual industrial inspection trip. The tour will include Mexia, Brenham, Houston, Hallettsville and New Braunfels.

L. E. Parsons, department head, and Stewart Shafter, faculty member, will be in charge of the group. Students who have been chosen to go are C. V. Lofton, Gerald White, Don Davis, C. B. Nichols, Walter Matthews, Norman Stephens, Mike Brees, Donald Hill, Homer Kenamer, Fred Eddins, Ernest Sullivent, Jose Delgadillo and Allan H. Tomlinson.

The group will have an opportunity to see different phases of the textile industry in Texas under operating conditions, said Parsons.

The tour, which is under the joint auspices of the Textile Engineering Society and Phi Psi, will end April 13.

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### Mason Attends Meeting

Prof. Robert L. Mason of the mechanical engineering department left Monday for Austin where he is attending a conference on tropical housing and building. The meeting is being held at the University of Texas and will extend through Wednesday.

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# Tech Fencers Cop 8 Firsts In Weekend Divisional Meet

Tech's foil brandishers ran off with eight first places in the American Fencing League divisional tournament held in Tech's Gym over the weekend.

In men's competition, Tech's Sammy Self was first in junior foil and teammate Don Olson was third in that group. Olson also grabbed first place in novice foil and open foil with Tech's Jim Luker placing second in that bracket.

Luker also placed first in prep foil, with Eddie Caldwell and Ed Sims of Texas Tech placing second and third respectively. Self won first in intermediate epee with teammate Hobson third. In open epee, Roddy Hobson was second with Self finishing third. Max Preston won the novice epee.

High-point girl for Tech was Harriet Moltz, taking first place in novice foil, junior foil, and prep foil. Teammate Ann Bryan was second in novice foil and third in junior foil. Beth Gregory, also of Tech, placed third in prep foil.

The first and second place winners of this divisional tournament will go to the AFLA's sectional finals at College Station on May 3 and 4.

### Divisional Bungalow

Roddy Hobson, coach of the Tech fencing teams, was elected vice-president of the North Texas division of the AFLA Saturday night in a banquet in the Yaqui room of the Hilton Hotel.

The banquet was held following the first day of bouts in the AFLA divisional finals held in the Tech gym. Other officers elected were Richard Cottingham of Fort Worth, president, and Miss Helen Gray of Dallas, secretary.

A trophy for the most outstanding fencer of the season was awarded to Cottingham on the basis of versatility, attitude and sportsmanship toward fencing.

It was decided that a similar trophy would be awarded to the outstanding woman fencer next season. Members appointed to a committee selected to determine the basis for the award are Pat Poduska, of Texas State College for Women; Terry La Presti, Dallas, and Ann Bryan, Tech.

## Varsity Net Team Blanks NM Aggies

Raider netmen handed New Mexico A&M a stinging defeat Saturday by winning all six matches from the visiting Aggies.

David Clark defeated New Mexico's Joey Williams in the No. 1 singles game, 6 to 1 and 6 to 4. Later David teamed up with Buddy Satterwhite and defeated Joey and his brother, Cody, 6 to 2 and 6 to 2.

Clark and Jimmy Burgess beat New Mexico's William Conley and Bob Howard in the other doubles of the day by scores of 6 to 2 and 6 to 3.

In other singles competition Satterwhite beat the Aggies' Conley 6 to 3 and 6 to 3; Burgess defeated Cody Williams of New Mexico A&M 6 to 4, 0 to 6 and 6 to 2; and Richard Clarke won from New Mexico's Ed Lockhart 6 to 3 and 6 to 2.

### Foilmens Place Seventeenth In National Tourney at Yale

Tech's fencing team placed seventeenth in the NCAA national tournament at Yale University March 28-29, out of 34 entering teams.

The Tech swordsmen were Roddy Hobson, participant-coach, fighting saber; Bob Keesecker, fighting epee, and Don Olsen, foil.

Hobson won 14 out of 30 bouts, Keesecker 20 out of 30, and Olsen 5 out of 30.

Jim Lindsey, editor of the Toreador '38, has been named managing editor of the Midland-Reporter-Telegram.



INTRAMURAL FINALS—Doug Coleman, Doak Hall, fights Ken Pimberton, Cherry Pluckers, left, for free ball in the All-College Basketball finals Friday night. The Pluckers annexed the championship with a 52 to 39 triumph. (Photo by Dolores Ketchersid)

# 'Pluckers Crush Doak Team To Take All-College Crown

Cherry Pluckers, winners of Independent league II, plowed to a 52 to 39 victory over Doak's Green Hornets Friday to take All-College intra-mural basketball honors for 1952. Buddy Brook hit the net for 17 points for the winners and Joel Wilson of the Hornets sank 13. Vic Spooner and Charles Nolen dropped in 9 an 8 respectively.

Nine games in a row were taken by the Pluckers to win the honors. Six of these were in the regular season during which they piled up 306 points to their opponents, 128. In the finals they plastered Wesley Wildcats 71 to 31, then squeezed past Kemas 47 to 41.

Members of the team are: Eddie Hart, Mgr., Don Bagwell, Brock, Kenneth Pimberton, Don Knoll, Archie Campbell, Dick Cheatum, Razz Hilton, Bob Smith, Dudley Stanley, Roby Smalley, David Burchard and Spooner.

The winners received a trophy presented to them by Lucian Thomas, local jewelry store owner.

### Tech Track Team to Enter Four-Way Meet at Abilene

Texas Tech's track and field men will compete in a quadrangular meet at Abilene Wednesday.

Two Texas conference schools—Abilene Christian and McMurry—and a pair of Border conference members—Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech—will take part in the McMurry meet.

### 'Mural Schedule

Wednesday  
Ag Economics vs. Block and Bridle  
F.F.A. vs. Dairy Manufacturers

## Tech Fails to Place In Texas Relays

Tech thinclads finished out of the money Saturday in the 1952 Texas Relays at Austin, which saw nine records shattered and two more tied.

Raider John Weaver turned in one of his best performances of the season but was outclassed by some fine distance men in the 1,500 meter race.

Tech's mile relay quartet was the only team from Tech to qualify for team events in Saturday's running. The squad finished fifth in the first heat.

Rev. Bob Richards, the vaulting vicar from La Verne college, California, made a courtesy appearance at the meet and attempted to beat Cornelius Warmerdam's world mark 15 feet 7 3/4 inches but failed to pass 15 feet. He did pole vault 14 feet 8 inches, the best mark ever hit in the Texas meet. This had no effect on the meet record of 14 feet 2 1/4 inches, set by George Rasmussen of Oregon in 1949 since Richards is a teacher rather than student at La Verne.

The Techs returned to Lubbock right after Saturday's events.

Jimmy Bell, 1949 marking major, is in the abstract business with his father in Plainview.

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# Female Fencers Apt At Man's Duel-Sport

By ANN BRYAN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Red Raider lassies are becoming adept at the "chess game in bodily action" as fencing has been called.

According to Roddy Hobson, who coaches Tech's first women's team and instructs the first women's class in four years, they are easier to teach and are progressing faster than the men.

Since fencing is a comparatively young sport at Tech, most Techsians don't know what's happening when a judge yells "foul", "good touch" or announces a prep foil tournament about to begin. We will try to explain.

The same rules apply to both men and women's foil, but women fight only foil while men fight three weapons, foil, epee, and sabre.

er. Epee and saber are considered too rough for women.

A prep fencer is one who enters competition for the first time; novices are those who have placed in either sectional or divisional finals; juniors are those who have never won a first place in the finals, and seniors are those who have placed first in junior competition in the finals.

A good touch is one which would have been a wound in the old time duels when points were sharp. Good target, for women, takes in the area from hip bones to chin and shoulder to shoulder back and front.

Prof of the coach's praise is Harriet Moltz senior physical education student from Seguin. She walked away from the AFLA divisional finals Saturday with three first place medals.

Girls in the class are Beverly Ross sophomore speech major from Lubbock Peggy Jenkins, freshman from Austin and majoring in pre-nursing; Matina Zanga, senior geology major from Greece; Frankie Boyd, of Big Spring majoring in chemical engineering; Beth Gregory, junior pre-med, and Moltz. Taking the course, non-credit, is Mrs. Niva Keesecker, Lubbock.

# Tech Splits Tennis Matches With Colorado Here 3 to 3

Despite winning the high rated matches, Texas Tech's tennis team had to be satisfied with a 3-3 stand off with the University of Colorado here Monday.

Dr. Roy Male's Red Raiders captured the No. 1 singles, the No. 1 doubles and the No. 2 singles. But loses in the No. 3 singles, No. 4 singles, and No. 2 doubles made the final results a tie.

The Buffaloes, coached by Dick Gray, played Hardin-Simmons Tuesday and Southern Methodist today.

Tech to Play Buffaloes

Tech's next outing will be April

24 when they journey to Canyon to battle the Buffaloes of West Texas State. Then April 26 they meet ACC on home cement.

Scores: David Clark, Tech, smothered Dick Grossman, 6-3, 6-0; Buddy Satterwhite, Tech stopped Ev Thalhamer 6-2, 6-2; Don Hilgers, CU, spanked Jimmy Burgess

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6-4, 7-5; Jerry Sarricke, CU, tripped Richard Clarke, 6-3, 9-7.

Doubles: D. Clarkland and Satterwhite dropped Grossman and Thalhamer, 6-3, 6-2; Hilgers and Sarricke squeezed past R. Clarke and Burgess 6-4, 6-4.

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## Linksmen Defeat NM Aggies Here

Tech golfers won their second match from a Border conference team Saturday when they defeated New Mexico A&M, 11½ to 6½.

The Tech team fared as follows: W. G. Warden split his match 1½ to 1½; Jim Thornton won 2 to 1; Paul McCully lost ½ to 2½; Joe Stoltz won 3 to 0.

In doubles competition Warden and Thornton tied 1½ to 1½, and McCully and Stoltz won 3 to 0.

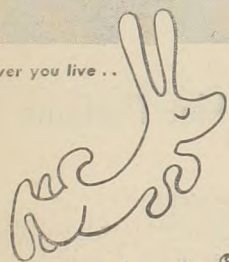
## Classes Design New Furniture

Interior designs classes, sections one and two, are drawing suggestions for furnishings and furniture arrangements for the Student Union building now under construction.

Miss Martye Poindexter and Miss Ellen Rogers are instructors of the classes.

Burrell Gale Taylor, class of '49, is employed by Kerr-McGee, Oklahoma City oil company, as district engineer.

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## Pat Johnson Is Honored As Outstanding Woman Journalism Student at Banquet

Pat Johnson, senior journalism major from Lefors, received the annual Theta Sigma Phi award as outstanding senior woman journalist of the year at the fraternity's Matrix Table Sunday in the Hilton hotel.

This year Miss Johnson has served as associate editor of the Toreador; president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary fraternity for women in journalism; senior editor of La Ventana; vice-president of Sans Souci and vice-president of Women's Inter-Club council. She is a member of Forum; Press Club; Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary government fraternity. She was also one of 26 students selected for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### Mrs. Winston Speaks

Speaker for the annual Matrix Table buffet dinner was Mrs. Homer Winston, of Brownfield, wife of the late Terry County judge. Mrs. Winston, who writes under the name of Juanita Whisenant, discussed various aspects in the writing of her current novel, "Time Flew By."

She urged all students who are interested in writing to write all the time on all kinds of subjects in that way, she explained, young writers may finally determine what subjects interest them. She added that young people should not become discouraged if they did not receive immediate success, mentioning that she had worked on her manuscript for twenty years before it was published.

### Special Guests

Special guests at the banquet included J. R. Heitman, head of the journalism department, and his wife; James G. Allen, dean of student life; Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock

### Miss Nesbitt Attends Tullia Meet

Miss Doris Nesbitt, associate professor of home economics education, attended a meeting of the area one home economics advisory committee Monday in Tullia for a discussion of the needs of home economics teaching and the adaptation of the college program to these needs.

Avalanche-Journal; Mrs. Cal Steveson and John Winston, daughter and son of the speaker; women high school members of Quill and Scroll; Jane Foster president of Phi Upsilon Omicron; Jo Ann Applebay, president of Women's Inter-Club council, and Ann Gray, president of Tau Beta Sigma.

## Students to Attend Photo Convention

Three Tech students and a recent graduate will go to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Thursday to attend the national convention of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity.

The Tech chapter is entering a scrapbook at the meeting and two students, Dolores Ketchersid, senior journalism major from Lubbock, and Paul Kessinger, graduate student from Corsicana, are entering prints in the national print salon.

Others attending will be Robert Duke, national vice-president of KAM and a Tech graduate, and Marty Courtney, senior agriculture major.

The Tech representatives will see television news shots, movies and sound, color photography, and other techniques of photography displayed. They will return to Lubbock Saturday.

## ELECTIONS—

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Polling places for the run-off election will be set up in the Administration building, Agriculture building, West Engineering building and Home Economics building.

Voting hours are from 8 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Tech Graduate Exhibits Jewelry

Quepha Rawls, Tech applied arts graduate of 1949, has an exhibit of jewelry in the Wichita, Kan., art show. She also has an oil painting in the San Angelo art exhibit.

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