

# THE TOREADOR

Volume XXI

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Number 43

## Audit Report Shows \$12,120,229 Assets

The value of Tech's assets as of Aug. 31, 1947, has increased \$1,076,135 over the figures for the previous year, according to State Auditor C. H. Cavness. The report was made public in Austin last week.

Cavness' announcement stated Tech wound up the fiscal year ending last August 31 with a balance of \$6,697,820 in all funds. Total assets as of that date were listed as \$12,120,229 which was \$1,076,135 larger than a year previously. The figure of over 12 million announced as college assets last Aug. 31 apparently represented all buildings, land, livestock, and everything owned by the college, Business Manager Tom Gaston said.

The balance of \$6,697,820 listed in all funds last Aug. 31 was broken down into \$1,063,803 in general operating fund, \$4,222,132 in the general plant, and \$1,411,884 in the pledged revenues property fund. The overall increase in all funds during the fiscal year was listed as \$889,252, the balance at the close of the previous year having been listed in Cavness' report as \$5,808,564. The balance of \$6,697,820 does not represent cash, but some assets as well as cash.

### To Install New System

C. L. Gidley is at Tech making the audit for the state, with the assistance of Tal Whiteside. After completion of their audit, the two men will install a new accounting system. In his announcement in Austin, Cavness said that in line with a previous tentative report made to the Tech Board of Directors, he was going ahead with the installation of the new system.

A well-read person soon gets on everybody's nerves.

## Twins In Trio Will Feature Program Of Artists Course

The Fielder trio will present a concert at 8:30 p. m. today on the Ad building green under the auspices of the Tech Artist course.

Alex Fielder, flutist with the trio, is the twin brother of Arthur Fielder, cellist, and the pianist is Jean Fielder, Mrs. Arthur Fielder non-professionally.

The Fielder twins are busy during the winter season as solo flutist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and cellist with the Kansas City Philharmonic. During off seasons they get together to work on new repertoire and perfecting their old numbers.

Alex Fielder impresses audiences, musicians, and critics with the beautiful tone produced from the flute. John Rosenfield, Dallas News' critic, believes that Fielder has as beautiful a flute tone as any in this country.

Arthur Fielder has played with the Kansas City Philharmonic under both Efreim Kurtz and Karl Kreuger, the Dallas, Waco, San Antonio, and the New Orleans Symphonies as cellist. During the war Fielder was a clerk in the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces. He thinks he was probably the only soldier in the Army to take a cello to war with him as part of his

## Reynolds Drops Olympics Trials

Charley Reynolds, Border Conference 100-yard dash champion, placed second in both the 100-meter and 200-meter races at San Antonio last Friday night. He was offered an all-expense trip to the AAU finals in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but declined due to interference with his studies.

Reynolds barely lost the 100-meter race to Perry Samuels, University of Texas speedster. He later chased Charley Parker of Texas over the finish line in the 200-meter race.

Coach Tipp Mooney, who accompanied Reynolds on the trip, said that the race was so close that Reynolds, given another pace, might have won both races.

Despite running second in both races, Reynolds efforts were so outstanding that he received a special invitation from Eric Pohl, Southwest District AAU chairman, to attend the AAU finals in Milwaukee.

The Border Conference championships, consistently ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 this spring and in the Border loop meet repeated his triumph in the century. He fell short of repeating as 220-yard dash champion but still placed with a respectable mark. He was also a member of the mile and sprint relay teams.

Ed Clepper, high point man for the tracksters this spring, was invited to San Antonio to participate in the high jump but was involved in an accident a few hours before departure and was unable to go.

## New Tennis Club To Hold Tourney

Jack Broyles and Glenn Ivy, seeded one and two on Tech's tennis team, will enter the first annual Storey Tennis club tournament, scheduled in Lubbock July 2, 3 and 4.

Broyles and Ivy, along with Joe Wheatley, also of the tennis team, will be encountering some of the top court specialists of the Southwest, according to meet officials.

Dr. D. A. Penick of the University of Texas has sanctioned the Storey tourney for the Texas sectional division of the United States Lawn Tennis association. Results of the meet will be sent to the national headquarters to be used in ranking players in the Southwest in 1949.

Storey Tennis club officials said that the tournament will be held on the club's new clay courts if construction of the courts is finished in time. If not, the meet will be unreeled at the Tech tennis courts.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Tech Men's Tennis association and radio station KSEL.

## Departments Get New Chairmen

Changes in department chairmanships, announced by Pres. W. M. Whyburn, include the appointment of Dr. R. G. Sidwell, new chairman of geology, succeeding Dr. Leroy T. Patton, and Dr. Emmett A. Hazlewood, new chairman of mathematics, succeeding Prof. J. N. Michie. Dr. Patton and Professor Michie will continue as full professors in their departments, Dr. Whyburn said.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, professor and head of the biology department, has requested to be relieved from the headship of that department by September, but a successor has not yet been named, Dr. Whyburn said.

An acting chairman of dairy manufactures department will be decided pending Prof. L. G. Harmon's plans for graduate study, Dr. Whyburn announced.

## Deadline Set-Up For Applications

August 1 is the deadline for foreign students to make application for foreign student scholarships, according to J. G. Allen, dean of men and chairman of the committee on scholarships and awards.

Five Foreign scholarships were given for the first time in 1947 by the Tech Board of Directors to aid foreign students in Tech. The student must be a citizen of a foreign country and must have made a 1.5 minimum grade-point average his first semester and maintained it through his second semester. He must also make application to the committee on scholarships and awards, Dean Allen said.

According to the registrar, there are seven Tech students eligible for the five scholarships: Carl Schmidt, Joseph Yakin and Morris Yakin, all of Mexico City; Fanchette Stewart, Liege, Belgium; Vila Ma, Foochow, China; Emil D'Acosta, Mexico, D. F.; and Isik Pinhas, Istanbul, Turkey.

When it comes to seeing a good thing, many men have second sight. They never see it first.



PAPA (JAMES BROCK) AND MAMA (ROBERT HAYS) HASSLER prepare to meet their country relatives in a scene from "Die Kleinen Verwandten", a German comedy, to be presented at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Ad202. (Photo by C. E. Wendt)

## German Play Will Be Presented Monday By Dramatic Art Group

"Die Kleinen Verwandten," German comedy by Ludwig Thoma, will be presented by the German Dramatic Art group at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Ad202 under the direction of Theodor W. Alexander, instructor in foreign languages.

The story, with a German home as its setting, tells of the efforts of Papa and Mama Hassler, played by James Brock and Robert E. Hays, to snare a husband for their daughter Ida, portrayed by Gwendola Stinnett. Jack Wilson appears as Max Schmidt, Isa's boyfriend who is invited to dinner in the hope that he will propose.

The Hasslers are dismayed by the sudden arrival of Babette Bonholzer, an uncouth country relative acted by Thomas Brown, and her new and already hen-

pecked husband, Josef, played by Ray Collier.

Fearing that Max will be dissuaded from proposing by the crude behavior of the Bonholzers, the Hasslers try every subterfuge to induce them to leave, finally telling them the stove is broken and that dinner is impossible. All efforts fail, and Max walks in, not to dinner, but to bedlam. There follows a series of social blunders and insults that would cool any heart by that of a lover.

"Die Kleinen Verwandten" is the third in a series of plays presented this year by the dramatic group, a branch of Liederkreis, German language club at Tech.

The English synopsis of the plot that will appear on the program was written by Robert E. Hays. The performance will be open to the public and no admission will be charged, Alexander said.

## Merit System Council To Hold Examinations

The Merit System council, which serves as a "clearing house" for positions in the Texas Employment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare, will hold open competitive examinations on Aug. 7, 1948, for a number of positions now open in both agencies, according to Chas. S. Gardiner, director of the Merit System council.

Positions to be filled by these agencies consist of field worker, child welfare worker, senior child welfare worker, stenographers, check-typist, clerks, and interviewers. Qualifications for these positions vary from high school graduation to college work and experience requirements.

Applications must be made on the official forms and mailed to the Merit System council, 808 Tribune Building, Austin, Texas, before July 17, 1948, according to Gardiner.

The biggest trouble with one word leading to another is that it usually ends up in a speech.

Beware of women who pretend to be timid.

Low doorways are pretty hard on high hats.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

- July 2, Friday—Artist course number, **Fielder Trio**, 8:30 p. m., Ad building green.
- July 5, Monday—German play, 8:30 p. m., Ad 202.
- July 6, Band concert, 8:30 p. m., band shell.
- July 7, Wednesday—Dance, 8:30 p. m., Rec hall.
- July 8, Thursday—Movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", 8:30 p. m., Ad building green.
- July 9, Friday—Artist course number, **Metropolitan Artists**, 8:30 p. m., Ad building green.



THE FIELDER TRIO

# THE TOREADOR

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## Off the Chest

Since the insertion of a "little ray of sunshine" in last week's Toreador, the chemistry department has been the center of interest in this publication. The department seemed shocked that this paper should criticize a particular course, since it has not been done before at this school. It must be reminded that the Toreador represents the students, and when it ceases to do so, the publication will cease.

Let us look at Qualitative Analysis (C220), the course in question. It is a sophomore, two-hour course, required of all chemistry, pre-medical, agriculture, engineer, foods and nutrition, geology and biology majors. In the years it has been offered at Tech, the percentage of failures has been very high, ranging up to 60 per cent of a class.

Such a condition exists that students fear the course; a student goes to the first class period with the idea that the first time he takes the course he will not pass it anyway, so why try? It is probably this attitude that has failed many students, but a beginning had to be made somewhat to form that attitude.

Miss Margaret Stuart, instructor in chemistry, was alarmed at this condition when she began teaching the course two years ago, and has made every effort possible to find the cause. Her efforts show several factors which would cause the student to fail—insufficient knowledge of simple math, lack of effort, lack of knowledge of the prerequisites and not enough lecture time. She has fallen heir to the course's many criticisms built up through the years.

Other chemistry teachers think there is nothing wrong with the course; the standards are not as high as they should be, and the

## The Vicious Circle

By Oleta Stewart

After observing the dusty extremities of half of the dark trousers on Tech campus and after paying frequent cleaning bills brought on by seating oneself on the un-dusted chairs in the Library and other campus buildings, the Circle decided to write a column on Tech's maintenance department, or to be more specific—on the janitors of this institution... but, this may be impossible because the writer of this column is not even sure there are any supposed college housekeepers.

It would be impossible to expect that each stick of classroom furniture be dusted with a soft oiled cloth daily and the Circle is not even suggesting such a thing; but it would be possible to keep at

percentage of failures are normal for a natural science. Professor Joe Dennis said "We are not proud of the percentage of failures, but we are not proud of the students we fail, either."

Dean R. C. Goodwin, chairman of the department, said that he was aware of the conditions concerning chemistry 220 and plans were being made in which the students would have a better chemistry background before taking the course, more and better physical facilities provided, and an increase in staff so the teaching load that the instructors are now carrying may be reduced. He said the object is not to lower the standards, nor to give students three hours credit for attending class, but to create a more desirable interest and to rid the students of visions of ghosts that hang over the course.

Some of the failures should not be accredited to the course. There have been, and always will be, sophomores who do not know how to study, seniors who cannot work a simple equation, and juniors who cannot write a complete sentence, but 35 percent of a class is not composed of such students.

Again it shall be said to the chemistry department "When over 10 per cent of a class consistently cannot, or does not pass the course, then something is wrong, badly wrong." Chemistry 220 is not an exception.

least the chairs and tables in the Library reading rooms clean enough that they aren't just havens for hay fever.

### NOT SO QUIET

"Music has power to soothe the savage beast", but it can also bring out the beast in one when it is heard in competition to an instructor's lecture on a difficult point of grammar or mathematical formula. Surely with the roominess of Tech's great big campus, persons responsible for the placement of classes could have put the current band school on one side of the prairie and scheduled classes in one of the permanent buildings on the other side. Under the present setup, two incorrect notes of do-ra-mi are blown over and over right behind the buildings XI to X6 where classes are being conducted.

### ABOUT TIME

Without having it considered free advertising, the Circle would like to pay tribute to Heath Cleaners for their recent policy of giving a 25 percent discount on cleaning prices to Tech students. In this column last spring the exorbitant prices of avenue cleaning establishments were condemned and it was suggested that college students be given a reduced rate. Whether or not there is any connection between the Circle's column and Heath's action, this columnist says a hearty "Thank You" to this establishment for being the first cleaning firm to realize that collegiate pockets aren't lined with gold.

Portrait of Pres. W. M. Whyburn, which was presented to Tech by the student council at a recent reception for the president, has been hung on the north wall of the main reading room of the library beside the portraits of Dr. Clifford B. Jones and Dr. Bradford Knapp, past presidents of the college.

He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it.

A pessimist is a man who looks at the world through morose colored glasses.

## A&S Holds Lead In Enrollments

Arts and Sciences division, with 956 enrolled, again has the largest number of students as men crowd the campus to outnumber the women almost three to one. There are 700 women and 2028 men according to the official count in the registrar's office.

Engineers number 784 and hold second place in enrollment followed by the Business Ads with 415. Students in the Agriculture division number 257, in the graduate division 263 and in home economics, 153.

With only 21 women enrolled in their division, engineers boast of being the most masculine group having 763 men, the most in any division. Joan Eggleston, freshman aggie from Lubbock, is probably the most out-numbered woman on the campus being the only girl in that division which has 256 men. Home ecs are an exclusive group with no men students. Arts and science division has 507 men to 349 women; the business administration group has 349 men and 66 women; and the graduate division 153 men to 110 women.

The total enrollment has dropped from the original 2779 to 2728 due to withdrawals, according to the registrar's office.

If you're going to be a minute man, don't let it be the last minute.

Dorothy Young and Vivian Dobbs, 1811-A 9th street, were hosts to the library staff which gave a party June 28 for Catherine Patterson, order librarian, who is resigning July 15. Miss Patterson was presented a gift of silver from the library staff.

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**Little Effect Expected**

Tech football will be affected by the new provisions of the law for ROTC to gain members of the Red Cross. Almost half of 20 Coach Dell Morgan plan to withdraw from the varsity competition in draft ball. If all were in line, Tech would have time backs, two guards and tackles, two guards and backs, including eight not figure high in M... at this time.

The national guard, the most popular choice who are enlisted. Most of the candidates from their own units that they have guard "so figure on a full regardless of any Tech basketball and other have entered the service. Only Ardis B... basketball letterman was veteran. Three track lettermen, this within draft are professional lettermen this sport veterans not sub...

**Disabled Tech Asked To Re**

Many disabled veterans Tech under part V. Bill will not receive pay unless they register to the Guide. Franklin E. Elkin, trainee said.

"Although cards have asking many disabled report to our office, they have not been by and so possible way for their pay," Elkin said.

Part VII men attend who plan to graduate at the first semester school July 17, and those to transfer must report to the Guidance Center, specialist stated.

Disabled vets who a to drop out of schools or to register gaining of next semester. The Training Specialist.

All veterans should contact with the Veterans' and especially with Elkins announced.

**Work Of Tech Used In Mag**

Dr. B. S. Underwood mathematics and ast Tech, wrote the lead article in the issue of "Scientific."

The article entitled scope and The New Universe illustrated by pictures magazine and also the cover picture of the observatory Mount Wilson in Mount Wilson's giant was also used to illustrate. Dr. Underwood's concerned chiefly with measurement in the field, may made possible by the "eyes" which may search the closest and most of the heavens.

Dr. Underwood is the Amate Info Space and with Fred W. Spence of mathematics a Living Mathematics, a Geometry. Intermedia was written by him in with S. Selby, U. Adams and Thomas Ne...

Several articles have in Scientific Monthly Underwood before writes for many profes...

# Little Effect of New Draft Law Expected On Red Raider Football

Tech football will be little affected by the new draft law. Players have taken advantage of provisions of the law by joining the national guard, naval reserve or ROTC to gain exemption, coaches of the Red Raiders said.

Almost half, or 20 out of 42 men Coach Dell Morgan plans using in varsity competition next fall, are within the age limits of the new draft bill. If all were to be called into service, Tech would be left with nine backs, four ends, five tackles, two guards and two centers, including eight men who do not figure high in Morgan's plans at this time.

The national guard seems to be the most popular choice of Tech athletes who are enlisting, it was said. Most of the candidates have written from their home communities that they have joined the guard "so figure on me for next fall, regardless of any draft law."

The few draft-eligibles on the Tech basketball and track teams also have entered the naval reserves. Only Ardis Barton of the 11 basketball lettermen is a non-war veteran. Three of the ten track lettermen this year are within draft age provisions. The three golf lettermen and five tennis lettermen this spring all are war veterans, not subject to draft.

## Disabled Tech Vets Asked To Report

Many disabled veterans attending Tech under part VII of the G. I. Bill will not receive their gratuity pay unless they report immediately to the Guidance Center, Franklin E. Elkin, training specialist said.

"Although cards have been sent asking many disabled veterans to report to our office, these students have not been by and this leaves no possible way for them to get their pay," Elkin said.

Part VII men attending Tech who plan to graduate at the end of the first semester of summer school, July 17, and those who plan to transfer must report at once to the Guidance Center, the training specialist stated.

Disabled vets who are planning to drop out of school, change schools, or to register at the beginning of next semester report to the Training Specialist.

All veterans should keep in close contact with the Veterans Coordinator's, and especially the disabled vets, Elkins announced.

## Work Of Techsan Used In Magazine

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor mathematics and astronomy at Tech, wrote the lead article in this month's issue of "Scientific Monthly."

The article entitled "Two Telescopes and The New Universe" was illustrated by pictures within the magazine and also the cover picture. The cover picture was of the 200 inch observatory located on Palomar Mountain in California. Mount Wilson's giant telescope was also used to illustrate the article. Dr. Underwood's article is concerned chiefly with the advancement in the field of astronomy made possible by these two "eyes" which may make possible the closest and most detailed search of the heavens permitted.

Dr. Underwood is the author of "Jaunts Into Space" and he collaborated with Fred W. Sparks, professor of mathematics at Tech, on "Living Mathematics, and Analytic Geometry, Intermediate Algebra" was written by him in collaboration with S. Selby, University of Adron and Thomas Nelson, A. and M.

Several articles have appeared in Scientific Monthly written by Dr. Underwood before this. He writes for many professional magazines.

## Student's Lament Against PE Finds Outlet In Verse

A poem has turned up in The Toreador office.

Although the author evidently prefers to remain anonymous, since no name was signed, the poem reeks of plagiarism of some unlucky freshman striving for one hour's credit in physical education.

This type of person has become a rarity on the Tech campus for there is a consensus that 80 percent of the students indulge in nothing more strenuous than a game of ping-pong in the Rec hall or bending an elbow at the coffee bar in the cafeteria.

Well, pity the poor soul who is taking P.E. and slipped this lament under the office door.

**PE**  
I think that I shall never see,  
A course as tiresome as PE  
PE, where honest sweat is shed,  
From some exhausted student's head;

And makes him run the live-long day,  
'Til aching muscles give away.  
PE that may quite often tear,  
The hide from bones and leave them bare.

Whose exercises (not quite tame)  
Sometimes leave the pupil lame.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only Superman can take P.E.

State department of agriculture will reactivate Tech's seed testing laboratory as soon as a technician can be employed, announced W. L. Stangel, dean of the division of agriculture.



DR. A. A. HARDING

## Tech To Entertain Top Band Leader

Dr. A. A. Harding, retired director of the University of Illinois band, will be guest conductor at the Tech summer band school for the last two weeks of the school. Dr. Harding served as conductor of the Illinois band for 43 years and has recently retired. He is considered the finest bandsman in the United States.

The finer college and high schools have used the Harding band system on which they build their bands and band programs. Tech is one of these bands which use the popular system. Under the direction of Dr. Harding the Illinois band has become known as "The band of all bands."

People find it easier to cheer or to boo than to think.

Any hill is too high for a poor climber.

## Campus Golfers Capture Prizes In Play At Hobbs

Four Tech students walked away with honors at the Hobbs Invitational golf tournament last weekend.

G. W. Warden, junior geology major from Wink, won first place in the fourth flight.

Bud Henderson, junior business administration major from Quanah, took first place in the sixth flight. His brother Zac, Raider

halfback, was runner-up in the second flight.

Keith Wells, fencing coach the past year, won consolation prize in the seventh flight.

Gold watches were awarded for first places, suits of clothes for second and electric razors as consolation prizes.

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## South American Journey Planned

Miss Jane Watson, photography instructor at Tech, will leave at the end of the first summer school semester on a trip through South America.

She will sail July 16, from New Orleans on the S. S. Santos and her itinerary will include: Port de Spain, Trinidad island, Recife, Santos and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (with layovers in the latter three places) and Montevideo, Uruguay. She will spend 10 to 12 days in Buenos Aires, Argentina, then will retrace her former route or cross the Andes, and come back to the United States by way of Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru; and the Panama Canal.

Miss Watson says the trip is purely educational and she plans to do extensive photography work including color movies.

## Crew Starts Razing Tech Field Stands

S. H. Scales of Lubbock has a crew of men tearing down the stands surrounding Tech field. The crew will tear down the east and north stands and knothole section of the west stand, leaving approximately 3000 seats of the west stand.

Sections to be demolished are all wooden and were erected in 1936. Stands remaining are of steel structure erected in 1927. They will be used by spectators for track meets and football practice. Practice games will be on the old field while regular games will be in the new stadium.

Most of the area demolished stands will be used for parking space.

Scales said that it will take three weeks or possibly a month to eliminate the stands.

## Girls of Stephens College Hold High Marriage Record

Tip to girls who "wanna get married."

Girls who attend Stephens college in Missouri have the best chance of being married of any particular group of girls in the United States.

Eighty-five percent of the girls who attend Stephens marry according to an article on the college in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

And the divorce rate among Stephens' alumni is only four percent as against a national divorce rate of thirty percent.

"Stephens Junior College at Columbia, Missouri is an all-girl school," according to the Cosmopolitan article, second in a series on American colleges. "More than eighty-five percent of the girls will eventually get married. If Stephens did nothing else but train women for marriage, and train them successfully, it would still be making a contribution. But, then, Stephens is doing so much more.

"It is training women for careers ranging from archeology to aviation. It's training for community citizenship."

All this, the article points out is the fruition of the dream of James Madison Wood, who felt that instead of being taught forty-seven irregular verbs, women should be taught what they need to know. This was the dream he peddled to the parents of his prospective students when he drove his horse and buggy all over Missouri in 1912.

From its original enrollment of fifty-two students, Stephens college has grown to the point where it can boast of 17,000 Stephens alumni.

"If there's a national school in America, maybe this is it," the article states (and ten foreign countries) are represented, but also because no single religion or religion dominates this school. The admission quotas are so carefully set that there are just as many girls from small towns as from big cities."



FOUR TRUMPET PLAYERS giving all they've got in a practice session before the summer band school concert Tuesday night. Reading right to left are: Ray Showalter, Lule Holder, Elova Moad, and Byron Autrey.

## Band Will Play Contest Numbers

For the second year the concert and intermediate bands of the Tech summer band school has been chosen to play music which will be selected for high school band contests next spring. All band music which has been publishing during the past year will be played and considered by the selection committee.

F. W. Savage, state director of school music activities for inter-scholastic league, is to bring this committee to Tech at the request of the members of the committee. This group of band directors will decide, after hearing all the music, which music should be put on the 1948-49 high school contest lists.

The committee is composed of Weldon Covington, Austin; Lyle Skinner, Waco; Jack Mahon, chairman, Texarkana; G. Gillington, Kermit; Ray Robbins, Phillips.

### "PIC" ERRED

"PIC", the magazine for young men, stated in its July issue that as of March 1948 Texas Tech would charge \$50 per semester for tuition.

W. T. Gaston, business manager, said the magazine erred in this statement and the tuition would

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### NOTICE TO BOWLERS

All bowlers interested in organizing a "mixed doubles" or team bowling tournament at Tech are asked to report to The Toreador news room at 5 p. m. today, according to Jerry Henderson, organizer. Arrangements have been made with the Lubbock Bowling club for reduced rates. The night for bowling will be arranged at this meeting, Henderson said.

be the same as before, Tech's present rate of tuition is \$25 per semester.

## Cartoonist Tippit Gets 30th Check

Jack Tippit, senior commercial art major from Lubbock, this week received his 30th check for cartoons sold to monthly magazines. The latest was from Smith and Street publications for a cartoon to be published in Air Trails, the 14th in this magazine. Tippit also has sold

a dozen humorous drawings to Spice magazine, a "Little New Yorker," issued in Syracuse, N. Y., and several drawings to Army Times, a government publication.

His wife, the former Christina Eller, Tech Journalism major who graduated in 1946, was the "cover girl" for Spice in the March issue, being photographed in ski costume near Syracuse while Tippit was attending school.

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