

Phillips Executive Chosen As Commencement Speaker

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIV

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 21, 1950

Number 65

Dean Of Women Named



More Additions To Fall Faculty Roster Announced

Appointment of six additional faculty members at Tech has been announced by Pres. D. M. Wiggins.

Fred W. Norwood of the University of Texas will become associate professor of accounting and finance at the beginning of the spring semester in February. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, he will receive his Ph.D. from Texas late this year.

Chester M. McKinney, who is to get his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in August, is to be assistant professor of physics. Former science teacher at Cooper high school, he received his bachelor degree from East Texas State Teachers college and his master's from Texas. He is a former radar officer in the Army and has done research for the government.

Robert L. Rouse, for three years instructor at Iowa State university, will be assistant professor of economics at Tech. He receives his Ph.D. from Iowa next month.

Dr. Wiggins also announced appointment of Dr. Walter J. Richards as assistant professor of psychology and Rendel B. Alldredge as assistant professor of economics. Richards, former instructor at the University of Arkansas, has a doctor's degree from Brown university.

Alldredge, graduate of the University of Oregon, will get his doctorate from Stanford in August.

John W. Wharton, who holds an A.B. from Pennsylvania university and an LL.B. from Harvard Law school, will be assistant professor of business law at Tech.

Wharton has worked for the Guarantee Trust company and the Chase National bank in New York and the Morris Plan bank in Washington, D.C. and was in counter-intelligence for four years during the war. He is a member of the New York bar and Lambda Chi Alpha.

All but Norwood will assume their new duties in September.

Dean Margaret Twyman Appointed; Comes To Tech From Ohio University

Mrs. Margaret Ann Twyman will assume duties as the Dean of Women at Tech on September 1, according to a statement made by D. M. Wiggins, president.

The new dean comes to Tech from Ohio university at Athens, Ohio, where she was Assistant Dean of Women. She is a regular contributor to the fashion magazine, MADEMOISELLE, with her articles entitled "Notes From a Dean's Desk."

Dean Twyman received a B.A. degree from Knox college and an M.A. degree from Northwestern university, where her major subject was student personnel and counseling.

The new dean was Placement Director and then Assistant Counselor of Women and Director of Student Union activities at the University of Oklahoma before going to Ohio. Dean Twyman was awarded the Faculty scholarship at Northwestern while attending the graduate school.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Twyman also belongs to the National Association of Deans of Women, the Ohio Association of Deans of Women, the American College Personnel association and the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Dean Twyman has one son, Charles G., who is nine years old. Her husband, Major Robert C. Twyman, was killed in 1944 in a plane crash. He was a graduate of the United States Military academy.

In announcing Dean Twyman's appointment as Dean of Women at Tech, President D. M. Wiggins said that he was very pleased with her "educational background and background of experience."

Barrier Guest At Museum Program

Miss Charlotte Barrier, student of McGill university of Montreal, Canada, will be guest artist on the next presentation of the Twilight Music hour in the Museum auditorium on Sunday, July 23, at 4:00 p.m.

Miss Barrier began her musical studies while attending high school at Fort Worth where she was a student of Janet Tillett. Following graduation she entered McGill university and expects to receive her Bachelor of Music degree and Licentiate of Piano from that institution at the end of next year. While attending the university, Miss Barrier has been active with solo work and chamber music concerts in the Montreal area.

Numbers which will be given on Sunday's program include: Chromatic Fantasy in D minor (Bach); Sonata in G minor op. 22 (Schumann); Ballade in D major op. 10, no. 3 (Brahms); Ballade in F major op. 38 (Chopin); and Sonatine in F sharp minor 1905 (Ravel).

Tech Cadets Get High Appointment

Eight Tech Air Force ROTC cadets attending the Kelly Air Force base ROTC summer encampment have been appointed cadet officers for the fifth week of the six-weeks' camp located at Kelly Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas.

Marvin C. Reaves was appointed cadet lieutenant colonel and is serving as wing executive.

John A. Johnson is a captain and squadron executive.

James B. Morris was selected as first lieutenant and flight leader.

Chosen as second lieutenants and element leaders were John J. Boyd, Thomas R. Hunter, William E. Hayes and Harry R. Hamilton.

Male Opera Four For Rec. Program

The Metropolitan Male Quartet, a group of singers from the Metropolitan opera company of New York will be featured performers on the next Rec Hall program to be presented at 8:30 tonight. The members of the quartet, Arthur Backgren, John Matthews, Joseph Folmer and Frank Murray, each sings solo selections in addition to appearing in duet and quartet arrangements.

Among numbers which they will present on their concert program here are the Soldiers' chorus and "Avant de puitter ces lieux" from Faust, the Swedish Student Song by Ahlstrom, selections from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," and several spirituals, including "The Old Ark's a-moverin'" and "Dry Bones."

The quartet was organized by chance when several years ago a freight train wreck caused a delay of eight hours in Del Rio, Texas while the singers were enroute to Los Angeles. To kill time three members of the present group began to harmonize on old songs and to experiment in "barbershop harmony."

Following the addition of a sec-

ond tenor soon afterward, the group began to make contacts for singing engagements. A break came for them when they were invited to sing at a benefit performance at the Metropolitan. They were allotted only two numbers but their performance of them received an encouraging reception and the group had achieved its first public recognition as interpreters of vocal compositions.

The program of the group is a combination of opera, operetta, soft, sweet numbers, Negro spirituals, fast humorous pieces and "barbershop" songs.

Oklahoma Man Named Graduation Speaker

President Wiggins has announced the commencement speaker for the summer graduation exercises.

Don Emery will deliver the principal address at summer commencement on August 23 at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Emery is a vice-president, director and counselor for Phillips Petroleum Company.

Emery received Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

The speaker, who has been with Phillips Petroleum Company since 1921, is also a member of the Board of Regents for the University of Oklahoma.



Don Emery

Mr. Emery is a vice-president of the Independent Natural Gas company and a member of the American, Oklahoma and Texas Bar Associations.

Emery's home is in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Drew Leaves For Ohio To Attend Special Classes

Miss Lola Marie Drew, associate professor of home management, will attend a workshop July 25-August 10 at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. The class is limited to 20 persons from various sections of the United States. College teachers of household equipment and home management specialists will participate.

Miss Drew teaches the course in household equipment at Tech.

New Figures Show Enrollment Drop

Tech enrolled a total of 2,145 students for the 1950 second summer semester. These figures showed a slight drop over the figures for the same semester in 1949.

The arts and sciences division again led the other divisions in the number enrolled with a total of 953. The engineering division followed with a total of 418.

Graduate students continued to be very numerous on the campus as figures from the registrar's office show a total of 571 coming to or returning to Tech for the second semester of summer school.

Other divisions were represented by the following figures. The home economics department had a total of 95 while the business administration department had 248 students enrolled.

V.A. Urges Disabled Vets To Report Schedules Now

All "part 7" disabled veterans attending summer school must report their class schedules to Carroll Smyers, V.A. training officer at the Guidance Center, by 5 p.m. today or be suspended from the payroll.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday during the regular sessions and on Friday during the summer sessions on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices
Press Building, Rooms 103, 105
Telephone: College switchboard

Member
**ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE PRESS**

Represented for Nat'l Adv. by
**National Advertising Service
Incorporated**
420 Madison Ave. N.Y., N.Y.

H. A. TUCK EDITOR
ALLEN HAMMER Associate Editor
BETTY FORMBY Business Manager
Jim Holleman Sports Editor
Edith Williams Society Editor

REPORTING STAFF: Allen Hammer, Jim Holleman, Donna Pyka, Ervin Rezer, Joy Sakon and Edith Williams.

No Thesis, No Oral . . .

Comments of all kinds have followed the introduction of the Gilmer-Aiken bill to Texas educators. Regardless of whether it is right or wrong, all of the teachers who have had contact with it have had a very definite opinion of its merits or defects.

The so-called "42 hour plan" worked for a number of years before it was replaced by the G-A bill. This "30 hour plan" has been encountered by many teachers for the first time this summer. Their reactions have ranged from wild enthusiasm to gloomy pessimism, but very rarely do they remain neutral when asked about the G-A bill.

The following poem was written by Weldon B. Mize, graduate education student, during the first summer term. Mize was taking education 5311, which is taught by Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, when he wrote this poetic comment on the 30 hour plan:

Did you ever hear of the "Thirty-Hour Plan?"
Designed to draw graduate students from all over the land.
You see them coming in with their hearts "a-flutter,"
Thinking, I'll race through with this thing and get me some
Gilmer-Aiken butter.
What fools are these that offer such a simple way to gain
Master's Degree—
No Thesis, No Oral, no easier way could there be!

And this fellow Cooper, why, he's a pretty good Joe.
You can just slide along and make a pretty good show.
You might have to do a little research here and there,
But the short paper you have to write only has to be just
"fair."

Oh, my, what an easy way to kill six weeks of summer—
No Thesis, No Oral, just six weeks of slumber.

But lo and behold! What lies ahead
Is not a smooth paved road but instead,
A road full of rocks that stops you at every turn,
And for the dear old Forty-Two-Hour-Plan you urgently
yearn.
The bright eyes now dim from late candle light,
Gleam sleepily at the thought—
No Thesis, No Oral, no sleep for tonight!

Over questionnaire results you ponder and exclaim,
Whoever thought up these questions must have been a lame
brain!
You search the library again and again,
There are some good books there, but none on the topic you
hope to explain.
No material, no organization, confusion reigns—
No Thesis, No Oral, NO BRAIN!

Then your paper is ready and you turn it in,
And then you get it back and do it over again.
Footnotes too large; table too small,
And otherwise, just kinda' wrong overall.
Your patience runs out and you may even "bawl and
squall."
No Thesis, No Oral, why not end it all?

But somehow from somewhere a spark arises to urge you on
again,
And you beat your brains out trying to figure some way to
win,
Then you stop dead in your tracks as a thought comes from
within—
Ah, what the "Hell's" the use, it will just be wrong again.
Boy! What a deal this plan turned out to be—
With No Thesis, No Oral, NO MASTER DEGREE!

Out of The Hat

By H. A. TUCK

"The Rains Came" and immediately the Tech campus became known as Lake Lubbock. We realize that the college is in a state of expansion and a lot of things are unsettled right now, but we need additional paving in various, knee-deep places.

Half of the Doak hall parking lot is paved. Why not pave the other half? It now has hills and hummocks which could be used for training aspiring Alpinist — cars aren't being built to absorb the punishment given them by this half-done parking area.

Pity the poor car owner who braves the gully between the pavement and the sidewalk of Girls' Dorm IV. He's lucky if he doesn't break a spring or tear off his muffler when it's dry and extremely fortunate if he doesn't get stuck when it rains or snows. It's wonderful what could be done with some paving along that strip of nothing.

That stretch of quagmire between the Infirmary and the Journalism building also needs to have some work done on it to make it passable during the monsoon season of the South Plains.

What's going to be done about the parking situation next fall? Will the administration ration parking places or will traffic work on a catch-as-catch-can basis as it has in the past? Parking at the H.E. lot will be out for some time to come. Why not a parking lot between the Library and the Journalism building to absorb extra traffic from the new Science building? Why not a parking lot near the Rec Hall to take care of some overflow from the Ad building parking lot? Why not a parking lot behind the Aggie building?

We know all of this will take time but it is something which very definitely should be considered along with the other expansion plans. Speaking of time-consuming construction, it is rumored that the foreman in charge of building Rome told his workers, "Bring your lunch, men; this might take all day."

Noticed that Caso March, who is running for governor, has had several takers of his offer of \$25 to any old-age pensioner who would

Turner Becomes New PMS&T In September

Lt. Col. Ollen Turner, native Texan, will become professor of air science and tactics of the ROTC at Tech in September.

Colonel Turner, appointed by the United States department of defense with approval of Pres. D. M. Wiggins of Tech, has been in service for nine years. He spent 37 months overseas as pilot of twin-engine.

SEE TURNER Page 3

say he was going to vote for Shivers. It must have hurt March's campaign fund since he has announced that the offer is being reduced to \$1. The publicity of the offer probably did March a lot of good, but this drastic cut makes the situation look rather odd to some people.

Politics in the Panhandle has a lot of mud-slinging to it right now. The Democratic candidates are really fighting each other and many observers seem to think that Republican Ben Guill, present Representative, may sneak in the back way while the Demog blindly cut each other's throats.



THE
TECH DRUG
IS THE
FAVORITE DRUG
STORE
FOR AFTER CLASS
TREATS
1101 College

Renovation Of Dorms Now Near Completion

A \$20,000 renovation program in men's dormitories at Tech is nearing completion.

Both 11-year-old Sneed hall and 17-year-old West hall are receiving a complete interior paint job, walls and ceilings are being repaired where needed and furniture in all rooms is being repaired and given coats of paint and varnish. An additional bathroom has been added in Sneed and worn pipe has been replaced.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

alschuler's POTPOURRI

Joe: Hey, Moe, do you know why they had Hadacol, Hadacol?

Moe: No, Joe—Why?
Joe: They Hadacol it something.

Jerry: I heard some mighty good jokes last night. Do you want to hear a couple of dillys?
Larry: Yea!
Jerry: Dilly—Dilly!

"I know he is rich," a young lady was overheard explaining, "but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?"
"My dear," snapped her mother, "he's too eligible to be considered old!"

Two girls were sitting behind me on the bus. I heard one of them say to the other:

"DO you allow a man to kiss you when you are out driving with him?"
"NEVER," answered the other. "Any man who can drive safely while kissing me isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves!"

When I look in the mirror I do not fret
Because of wrinkles I've suffered yet,
For now that I'm old, I'm rather glad
That I couldn't lose what I never had!

alschuler's
college styles in
sportswear
broadway at college

It's "Christmas In July"

PHIL'S SMOKE SHOP

1107 Main

Dial 2-3011

-- SALES --

\$5 MARXMAN HALF PRICE
\$7.50 VALUES TO \$3.95
PISTOL LIGHTERS \$1.89

—Also—

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

"We Invite You To Come In And Shop"

Holleman Hollers

By JIM HOLLEMAN

Texas Tech's 1950 football team of sophomores and juniors will get its baptism of fire at the hairy hands of some of the best teams ever faced by a Raider team. Texas university, A&M, T.C.U. and Baylor will entertain the youngsters in four of their first five outings. The Texas team figures to be the toughest in the Southwest conference while both T.C.U. and A&M will probably be better than last year. Townsend, Mayes and Co. stampede into town on September 23 to give about 28 Red Raider sophomores their first taste of collegiate varsity football.

While 17 others on the tentative 58 man roster will be juniors with only 13 fourth year men included, things may not be as bad as they appear at first glance. The rookies will come up with good reputations and some experience. The freshman team of last year gave a good, if erratic, account of itself. Losing to Odessa Junior college and the Hardin-Simmons U. freshmen, they swamped the West Texas State players in two outings showing strength in spots and several promising youngsters.

Some writer has been brash enough to predict an upset win over Texas university on opening day. Others have described great optimism among coaches at the athletic department. Nobody could be more wrong. A feeling of apprehension rather than enthusiasm reigns about the stadium offices. This year's team may have possibilities, but there is no indication of a powerhouse for this school before 1951 at the earliest.

With a season's experience under their belts, good senior ball players still around and good sophomore players to aid them, the 1951 Techs may bring much bacon and glory into the larder. Nineteen-fifty: Well, that's just the way it stands. A year and a question mark, mixed optimism and pessimism, apprehension and expectation. No one can know what such a team will do on any given Saturday until the final record is surveyed in December.

Nevertheless, it's a good bet that the youngsters will win six ball games and with luck they might cop seven. But, anniversary year or no, this is a bad time to start shooting at stars. The 28 youngsters will have enough trouble on their hands from the unsympathetic veterans of other teams they will face this year without being forced to bear the burden of overly optimistic backers who will be disappointed and disgruntled when things don't go as they expect.

This young team will be plenty rough in the late weeks of the season. Other teams of the Border conference can expect no better time from them than they have had from past Tech elevens. But, while one may talk about our team

Tech Talks

By DONNA PYKA

Question of the week on the Tech campus:

What do you think Tech needs most?
 Jesse Parrish, Ballinger sophomore: "I think they should put a little more stress on arts and sciences rather than engineering. As it is, Tech is a school of, by and for engineers."

Bob Harrison, Eastland senior: "We need more recreational facilities on the campus including a new gym and swimming pool."

Prince Scott, Vernon graduate student: "In my estimation what it needs most is a new gym, so they can have a good physical education program."

Ann McKinney, Houston senior: "We need a more consistent system of grading—not a certain number of A's, B's and C's in each class but giving students grades they deserve."

Marvin Kitten, Slaton junior: "I think they need a field house and gym to provide adequate facilities for the student body. They also need to build up the school spirit for it could be better than it is."

Carl Bright, Jacksboro junior: "The first thing we need is more women. Also we need a new gym with a swimming pool."

Paul Knight, Odessa senior: "I think that first we need something to arouse more school spirit, such as a good football team. This would increase enrollment and standards would rise."

Sandy Parsons, Wellington freshman: "We need more entertainment, providing a chance to become better acquainted."

Ann Smith, Ft. Worth junior: "Although I am not a P.E. major I think Tech needs a new gym very badly."

Watson Self, Montague senior: "Due to climatic conditions a swimming pool would be nice. And better phone service wouldn't hurt a bit."

Edward Cheadle, Amarillo sophomore:

and our prospects, it might be just as well if he keeps his shirt on when it comes to the superlatives.

Few May Grads Still Unemployed

Relatively few 1950 graduates of Tech are without jobs, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, head of the Tech Placement bureau, has reported.

Mrs. Jenkins said upward of 75 percent of May graduates are in professions and industry and that employment has been accepted by over 50 percent of persons who will receive degrees in August.

It's Marriage For 200

She pointed out that at least 200 May women graduates married or plan to marry this summer and did

more: "I think they need lower dorm prices. Why pay off a 20 year debt in 10 years? I think they should publish the facts, letting the students know exactly what their money is being spent for."

George Wilkinson, Corpus Christi senior: "We need a swimming pool. I also think they need to improve the intramural program by issuing letters to individual players participating."

Billie Boyd, Odessa senior: "I'd like to have tennis courts by the girls dorms."

Maxine Galyon, Odessa senior: "We need a new gym, a good baseball diamond and an auditorium."
Myrna Whipple, Galveston sophomore: "A swimming pool, gym and a commercial art department would help greatly."

not seek employment, although requests from prospective employers were well over the 200. Mrs. Jenkins said her files contain requests for more workers than there were graduates and placements are being made daily.

Most of the persons completing college work in May remained in Texas, but some went to various states.

"During the closing week of the spring semester all of us were constantly on the telephone, mostly talking by long distance with officials of firms needing our young people," she said. Tech had its

graduation a few days earlier than most colleges and many graduates went home. So all we did for days was take data on workers needed, check our files and call our graduates who would fit into the places."

Turner —

single-engine and four-engines planes, serving as senior pilot. He is a graduate of John Tarleton college at Stephenville.

The new PMS&T succeeds Lt. Col. Robert P. Riordan, who has been assigned to Maxwell field at San Antonio.

WANTED - - - MEN and WOMEN

Nationally advertised company needs high type men and women full or part time for profitable careers in the sterling

SILVER BUSINESS

College trained personnel are preferred—Car is essential. Can easily earn \$200 to \$300

PER MONTH

while training

Excellent opportunity for school teachers during

SUMMER MONTHS

For details call 25724

OR WRITE

H. L. Gordon Box 896
 LUBBOCK

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD



THE CIGARETTE
 THAT PUTS THE PROOF OF
 MILDNESS
 SQUARELY UP TO
 YOU...

BE YOUR OWN CIGARETTE EXPERT

- A** YOU buy a pack of Chesterfields and you open it up.
- B** YOU smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. No other cigarette has it. Make your own comparison.
- C** YOU smoke Chesterfields and prove what every tobacco man knows—Tobaccos that smell Milder... smoke Milder.

Copyright 1950, Lorillard & Minto, Tobacco Co.

WANTED

Student Advertising
 Salesman

See

MR. RUTLAND

Journalism Bldg. 101

TWO FOR TENNIS

Feature No. 1—KEDS SHOES

National Brand Proven Best by

Popular Demand..... \$3.95 to \$5.95

Feature No. 2—SLAZENGERS

Manufactured In England and
 Australia—Used By Davis Cup

Champions—The World's

Very Best \$7.50 and \$13.50

at the

Varsity Bookstore



A WILD JENNY, which was brought from the mountains of New Mexico by members of the geology field trip, is shown proudly exhibiting her week-old offspring. The colt, which weighs just 23 pounds, is under the care of Billy Rogers, son of the Tech farm superintendent.

One Good Turn Deserves Another: Sheltered Mule Returns The Favor

Division of agriculture officials have a small problem. They agreed to take care of a burro mascot for Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity at Tech. But now there are two burros.

Last August geology students on a field trip captured a 41-inch tall wild jenny near Las Cruces, New Mexico. They brought it back to the Tech horse barns. Then late last Friday night the jenny gave birth to a 25 inch tall, 23 pound jenny colt, smallest animal ever born in the horse barns.

"We agreed to take care of one mascot; now we have two," Dean W. L. Stangel laughed. But he gave no indication the colt would be cast adrift.

W. H. Rogers, farm superintendent, and his son, Billy, who completed work toward his degree last spring and has been horse herds-

man the past year, said they were "most thrilled" by birth of the little burro. They spent a lot of time over the weekend exhibiting it to visitors.

"I have spent all my life which I can remember on the Tech farm and this is my most interesting experience," Billy commented. He assisted at birth of six colts during the year. "I haven't lost one and this is a fitting climax," he added. Young Rogers began work Monday for the Texas Agricultural Extension service on the campus.

The burro baby was born with nails on its rear hoofs about four inches long, but they dropped off within 24 hours. No one seems to know where the little burro resembles its mother or father, since the sire apparently was a wild burro, too. The little beasts carry their young 12 months.



DEAN OF STUDENTS JAMES G. ALLEN is shown visiting with Tech students who are attending Signal Corps ROTC camp at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Dean Allen represented Tech at a conference of educators of the 31 colleges and universities sending cadets to the ROTC camp this summer.

Registration For Museum Classes

Registration for the second session of the Museum Children's summer recreation program will begin at 1:00 p.m. today in the auditorium of the museum. The first class of the term will begin on July 22 and will continue through August 19. The summer classes are open only to children of members of the Museum association, but during the fall an art workshop has been planned for children of non-members.

The first program for the junior group, ages 7-12, will include colored slides of Maria of San Ildefonso at work with her famous pottery. A display of the pottery will be included on the program. The junior group will be directed by Mrs. George B. Long.

Miss Levora Manning will be in charge of the nursery group, ages 3-6, which will participate in the art workshop consisting of finger painting and clay work. Classes will be limited to 25 children per group.

During the summer, movies of Yaqui Indian dances will be shown to the children. Roman Rosario Valencia, a member of the tribe, will perform dances of the Matechines and Pascolas, Yaqui religious organizations.

An exhibition of the work done by children in the art workshop has been on display in the art gallery on the second floor of the museum during this week.

Toreador Ads Get Results

The Right Job New Program Aim

Counseling service to put business administration graduates into the right jobs will be started at Tech this fall.

Entering freshmen in this division will be given aptitude tests and throughout their four years in college they will be counseled on just where they will function best, F. L. Mize, head of management, said. A new course on "Business Careers" is to be required of all freshmen in this division, Mize said, and seniors will have classes on "How to Get a Job." Successful business men and women also will discuss with students qualities and attitudes needed.

Dr. Mize said the new program is aimed at eliminating guess-work and waste of time in getting graduates into work for which they are best suited and that employer and employee are to be aided.

Miss Fay Hattox, instructor of foods and nutrition, is attending Iowa State college the second term of summer school.

TONIGHT
8:30 P.M. Hubber Field

WSM NBC STARS **IN PERSON** **ANOTHER BIG SHOW**

WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF THE FAMOUS
NBC SATURDAY NITE!

GRAND OLE OPRY
DIRECT FROM NASHVILLE TENNESSEE *in Person!*

HANK WILLIAMS	
ERNEST TUBB	MINNIE PEARL
BILLY STARR	JERRY RIVERS "BASHFUL" BILLY BYRD

THE DRIFTING COWBOYS
AND MANY, MANY, OTHERS!

The BIGGEST JAMBOREE of them all!

ADAIR MUSIC CO.

Gen. Adm. \$1.50 (tax incl.) Children \$1.00 (tax incl.)
Limited Reserved Seats \$2.00 (tax incl.)

WORLD'S FASTEST
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER

THE ALL-NEW 1950
SMITH-CORONA
WITH
Colorspeed
FULL-SIZE OFFICE KEYBOARD
*and many other
"first time" typing
features!*

Free Carrying Case
With Each Machine

Not just a "new model"—but, a revolutionary *new* design... with a lighter, "snappier" touch, amazing speed and over a dozen brand new typing aids! Has the full-size keyboard of costly office machines... and you'll like the "looks" and "feel" of its new Colorspeed keys. Don't miss it! Come in, today, and see it—try it—yourself!

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS