



MOURNING WOMEN—Grief at the loss of her husband and son in the Trojan War brings Andromache, played by Nancy Fly, to her knees, while Hecuba, queen of Troy, played by Anna Karen Frost, tries to comfort her in "The Trojan Women," now playing at the Tech Laboratory Theater.

In 'Trojan Women' Beauty of sight, sound enriches Greek drama

By KATIE O'NEILL
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

Beauty of sight and sound characterize Euripides' "The Trojan Women" which opened Thursday at the Tech Laboratory Theater.

Dealing with the modern problem of the tragedy of war, the play concerns the fate of the women of Troy after the Greeks had conquered the city in the ancient war waged over a single woman, Helen of Troy.

The play is remarkable for the timeliness of its theme. Many women in America are now feeling the grief of losing husbands and sons in war. The mourning women of Troy are grief personified.

AS WAS THE custom in ancient times, the women were given as slaves to the conquerors. Anxiousness about their future, sadness over their losses, and hatred of the Greeks are recurring sentiments throughout the play.

The most striking feature of the performance was the use of the Greek chorus. Voices in the chorus were grouped according to pitch, so that high and low sounds could be contrasted and blended.

The total effect was a dramatic musical sound, most beautiful and very skillfully done. Members of the chorus picked up their cues well and the choral parts were very smooth, without pauses or interruptions.

POSITIONING OF the chorus on the stage and a dance interlude added beauty of motion to the beauty of sound.

The nearly bare stage focused attention on the actors and did not distract from the meat of their speeches. It also made possible lighting effects such as the red glow at the end of the play to suggest the burning of the city.

Because the emotional tone of the play was so intense, the women had a difficult task to perform, for they had to maintain the mood of unbearable misfortune.

Nancy Fly, as Andromache, did well with her part. Daughter of Hecuba, queen of Troy, Andromache's husband had been killed in the war, and after giving her into slavery, the Greeks killed her young son by throwing him from the walls of Troy.

Anna Karen Frost, as Hecuba, convincingly conveyed the queen's concern for all the women of the city left alone by the devastation of the war.

JERRY WILKINSON embodied the women's conception of the cruel Greek in his role of Talthybius, and Greg Bell, as Poseidon, god of the sea, voiced the senselessness of the war and his amusement at the fickle nature of gods who would destroy a city because of injured pride.

As Helen of Troy, the woman for which a city was destroyed, Cindy Hale was the picture of vanity and conceit. Helen thought of the years of war and thousands of lost lives as a tribute to her beauty.

The play is one of idea and mood rather than action. It is worthy of note for the picture with which the ideas are presented and the pertinence of the ideas to our modern situation.

It offers no solution, but puts war in the light of those who are left behind to hope and, many times, to mourn.

CLASSIC PLAYS like "The Trojan Women" are rewarding for their beauty and universality of thought which have survived centuries and for the beauty of their presentation. They are theatrical experiences which should not be missed, for they make the viewer aware of other facets of the drama than the acting.

"The Trojan Women" is a play well worth seeing. It plays tonight at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at a 3 p.m. matinee. All tickets are 50 cents, and reservations may be made at the box office, ext. 2152.

Tech searching for school flag

Tech begins its search for a modern-day Betsy Ross with plans underway for a contest to select an official school flag.

In recent action the Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution emphasizing the need for a flag and citing the interest expressed by faculty and students.

Students, faculty, ex-students or friends of Tech may submit a design to members of the Flag Committee in the Ad Building.

THE COMPETITION OPENS today and all entries must be mailed or taken to the Council by 5 p.m. Dec. 5.

Designs will then be submitted to a screening committee, composed of two faculty members, two students, an ex-student and a member of the administration, who will screen the entries. Several of the designs, the number to be announced later, will then be submitted to a general election before the Christmas holidays in which students, faculty and administrators may vote for the final selection of an official flag.

CONTEST RULES set by the Flag Committee, which also will select the screening committee and conduct the election, are:

- The actual design, 16" x 12", should be drawn on a 1/8 inch thick illustration board, 20" x 24", leaving a 2" border at the top and sides of the board. Written material giving any useful explanations, meanings of color or symbolism should be written under the design.
- Any medium (ink, pencil, etc.) may be used. Flag design must be shown in color. The design need not be in the rectangular shape of 16" x 12", but it must fit inside the specified area.
- Entrants should put their name, address and phone number on the back of their entry. Entries will be numbered and recorded when they are submitted.
- Designs should be submitted to the Student Council Office.
- All entries become the property of the Flag Committee.
- Anyone may submit as many entries as he desires.
- The contest calls for a distinguished official flag, not a spirit banner.

Italy bids high level study for letting Red China in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Italy proposed Friday that the General Assembly create a small, high-level study committee to devise a practical method for breaking the 16-year-impasse over seating Communist China.

Artilio Piccioni, Italian senator and former foreign minister, made the proposal as the 121-nation assembly opened its annual debate on Chinese representation. He said it would provide a fresh approach to the problem.

Cambodia introduced the usual pro-Peking resolution calling on the assembly to admit the Chinese Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists. It is expected to fail with perhaps a larger margin of "no" votes than last year.

INITIAL REACTION to the Italian proposal was cool on almost all sides. Supporters of Peking said it was a delaying action because the committee would report back to the next General Assembly. A U.S. spokesman was non-committal.

Piccioni told the assembly that one factor inhibiting the situation was uncertainty over attitude of Peking toward U.N. membership.

Therefore, he added, the committee should direct its inquiry along these lines: Does Peking really want to be in the United Nations? If the answer is yes, will it abide by the provisions of the U.N. Charter?

THE THIRD QUERY, he said, "Is what can and must be the position" of Nationalist China.

He said Italy would vote against the

pro-Peking resolution, and also support the U.S. position that approval requires a two-thirds majority.

Piccioni made no direct reference to a "two-Chinas" approach to the problem, now the subject of private conferences among U.N. diplomats probing still another course of action for the assembly.

Under this plan, Communist China would be admitted and given the big power Security Council seat held by Nationalist China, which would retain its seat in the assembly as representative of the government of Formosa.

WEI TAO-MING, foreign minister for Nationalist China, declared categorically that a two-China solution was unacceptable to his government.

Wei said the creation of the "Red Guards" on the Chinese mainland was proof that the Peking government was in deep trouble.

He declared it would be an international disaster to make any concessions now to the Chinese Communists.

The vote is expected after about 10 days of assembly debate.

83 outstanding agriculture students awarded \$89,000

Eighty-three scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships amounting to approximately \$89,000 were awarded to outstanding agriculture students at the annual Aggie Pig Roast recently.

Donors providing scholarships worth more than \$500 are the Clabber Hill Ranch, Western Compress and Storage Company, Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Sears-Roebuck, and the Clayton Fund.

Those receiving the awards were: Richard Sterling, Charles Hallmark, Eddie Grisham, John Morley, Mike Cowart, Johnny Ellison, Calvin Brints, Dennis Thompson, Dwight Pittman, Michael Schubert, Dean Ethridge, Kenneth Walter, Eric Hartzendorf, and Joe Garrett.

DEAN J. W. BENNETT announced the recipients of the graduate assistantships and fellowships which were provided by national, state and college agriculture departments.

In agriculture economics Milton Holloway, Robert Whitson, Donald Ethridge, Tim Placke, and James Nelson were granted \$13,600 to research the

water problems in West Texas present and future.

Edward Clement, Larry Ratliff, Monte Rouquette, Norman Hopper, George Sturtz, David Mayo, and Luther MacBartee will study improvement of soil fertility in the field of agronomy.

IN RANGE MANAGEMENT, Virgil Helm, Joe Trlica, David Bryant and Lynn Drawe will work to better grass management.

Alva D. Burson, Keithe Hensen, Luis Lopez, and Gary Gann plan to try to improve the meat of sheep by correct nutrition and work with the estrogen cycle in order to increase herds by multiple births.

FROM THE PARK administration department Don Stence, Alden Seivers, Jerry Rogers, and Harold Dollins received \$13,500 to study ways of making state parks more attractive to tourists by improving the roads.

William Bell, Kenneth Porter, Victor Ward, and James Vaughn will try to discover ways to eliminate disease-carrying mosquitoes from parks in urban areas.

Rusk holds door open for Viet holiday truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk held the door open Friday to a possible brief Christmas truce in the war in Viet Nam, though he ruled out any long pause in bombing North Viet Nam under present circumstances.

Rusk told a news conference that actual decisions on a Christmas lull would depend on what the South Vietnamese wanted to do and also to some extent on the Viet Cong—the Communist forces fighting the allies in South Viet Nam.

His discussion of the possibilities covered not only Christmas but also "Tet," the traditional new year period in Viet Nam which comes a few weeks after Christmas.

ASKED SPECIFICALLY about a holiday halt in the fighting next month, Rusk said, "We ought to distinguish between what might happen at Christmas and the idea of a general pause such as we had a year ago."

"We've not been able to get any indication from the other side on what would happen if the bombing of North Viet Nam stopped."

He added that this was not for a lack of contact because "we've tried almost

every week since last January." On other subjects Rusk told questioners:

The United States is "very much disturbed" by the conditions under which a Czech-born American citizen was recently pulled off a Soviet airplane at Prague and put under arrest. "We do not like the circumstances of this man's treatment," Rusk declared. He said the United States is asking explanations from the Soviet Union as well as Czechoslovakia concerning the case of V. J. Kazan-Komarek, president of the Harvard Travel Service in Cambridge, Mass.

Czech notices say American admits spying

VIENNA, Austria, (AP)—The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said Friday that American travel agent Vladimir Kazan-Komarek had confessed to spying against Czechoslovakia before his arrest Oct. 31, in Prague.

CTK said a warrant charging Kazan-Komarek with spying, high treason and attempted murder was issued in July of 1963.

In his confession, CTK said, Kazan-Komarek "explained his activities, stated the circumstances under which he carried them out and described the persons who helped him."

CTK SAIL KAZAN-KOMAREK, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was "specially trained by a foreign intelligence service to organize anti-state activities on Czechoslovak territory." The agency did not indicate what foreign intelligence service it referred to.

Kazan-Komarek, 42, was born in Czechoslovakia. He operates the Harvard Travel Service in Cambridge, Mass. He was arrested in Prague when a Soviet plane stopped there on a flight from Moscow to Paris.

Kazan-Komarek was returning to the United States after attending an In-tourist conference in Moscow. The flight was not scheduled to stop in Prague.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT Friday informed the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that the aircraft was forced to land in Prague because of radar trouble, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Piggies defeated at Tech pep rally

The three little pigs met their defeat at the hands of the Red Raider and their house of confidence was thrown into a roaring bonfire at last night's pep rally.

The rally ran strong from beginning to end complete with balloons released by Alpha Delta Pi, fire batons and spirited music from the Tech Band and twirlers to the presentation of 5,237 signatures of Raider backers on 175 feet of red petitions by Alpha Phi Omega and the Saddle Tramps, service organizations.

THE MAIN SKIT of the evening was a poetic satire of Arkansas' season put on by Alpha Phi sorority who relinquished their claim to the Spirit Stick to Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Between spirited cheers by the Varsity and freshmen cheerleaders, Bob Phillipot of the Saddle Tramps and Ron Todd, Tech cheerleader, addressed the crowd of chilly spectators. Alpha Delta Pi roasted a pig covered with "Sooy Sauce" in the bonfire and Todd presented a plaque of appreciation to the 'Goin' Band from Raiderland.



THESE THREE LITTLE PIGS met their defeat last night at the last pep rally of the football season as the Red Raiders tore down their house of confidence. The little piggies of Arkansas, better known as members of the Alpha Phi sorority, had already protected their houses of

spirit, pride and determination against A&M, SMU and University of Texas. The Alpha Phi's, winners of the Spirit Stick last week, presented the skit to those attending the 45-minute rally around Southwest Conference Circle.

Club Scarlet date set by Theta Sigs

Club Scarlet, annual mock night club event, will present Tech's Most Handsome Man December 2.

Club Scarlet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism, will "happen" at the Bavarian Beer Garden alias Tech Student Union Ballroom December 2, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

THE WINNER of the title Tech's Most Handsome Man will be chosen by popular election. Tickets are purchased for \$1.00 each and \$2.00 per couple, and each ticket will have one vote for the winner of the title.

Tech's Most Handsome Man will appear in La Ventana with the winner of the Best-Dressed contest which is conducted in the spring.

SKITS WILL BE presented by any organization who turns in an application. Application blanks for skits and for nominees in the Most Handsome Man contest are available in room 101, Journalism Building. The deadline for applications is noon, Tuesday, November 22.

Bavarian costumes or casual dress will be the order of the evening. Revelers will drink root beer and munch pretzels and pickles to the tunes of the swinging combo, The Grapes of Wrath.

Turkish professor makes self at home

West Texas is a far cry and a far distance from Turkey. But Dr. Ahmet Uysal, visiting professor of English from that

Eastern land has managed to make himself "at home" on the Tech campus.

He was recently cited by the Turkish fine arts magazine "Onasya" for his contribution in translating his homeland's folk tales.

Texas Tech extended Dr. Uysal a visiting professorship upon Dr. Warren Walker's recommendation. Walker served as a visiting professor of American literature at the Uni-

versity of Ankara where he became acquainted with Dr. Uysal.

DR. UYSAL previously spent two years teaching at the University of Cologne in West Germany. He can see no similarity between the American and German educational systems.

He said that in Germany the universities were strictly commuters' schools. Students do not live in residence halls, and there is no campus.

"Unlike Americans," Uysal added, "no one is in a hurry. It often takes the German student 10 years to graduate. They shift from one university to another, and everything is transferable.

"THE ONE unique difference is that German students are not required to attend lectures.

Often only two or three students, if any, are present at the lecture session; although the students are required to pay an additional amount for these lectures," continued Uysal.

"Another difference is that students only take one examination, and that is given orally upon graduation," he said. Each student has a studium book where every paper he has done is recorded. Prior to graduation, this book is considered.

Dr. Uysal's home is in Karabey, Bursa, Turkey. After he attended the Bursa High School for Boys, he studied at the University of Ankara.

Dr. Uysal received his M.A. in English at Aberdeen University of Scotland in 1948. "At Aberdeen, it is not necessary

to have a B.A. in order to obtain an M.A.," he explained.

Dr. Uysal is one of three full professors at the University of Ankara. Ankara is the largest university in Turkey with a 25,000 enrollment and 2,000 professors.

He has traveled extensively. When he was an undergraduate, he motorcycled from Ankara to Aberdeen three times. His other travels include all of Europe, Egypt, Libya, Tunis, Morocco, England, Scotland, and the United States. He feels that Scotland is the most fascinating country to visit.

HE HAS written "Concept of Time in English Literature," published in 1965 by the Ankara University Press. Recently released was "Tales Alive in Turkey." When Walker was in Turkey, he and Dr. Uysal collected over 500 unpublished Turkish folk tales and anecdotes for this book.

Dr. Uysal is curious about American football. In Turkey, the counterpart is soccer. However, Turkey's national sport is wrestling. "It is not fake, but a genuine sport," said Uysal. Wrestlers grease themselves with olive oil in order to make holds more difficult.

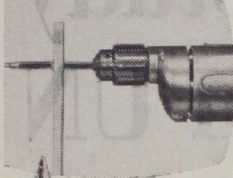
WEST TEXAS' climate and landscape appeal to Uysal. He said that both are very similar to Turkey. Turkey, like Lubbock, is flat and dry with an elevation of 3,000 feet.

Dr. Uysal feels at home at Texas Tech. "I am very much impressed with the campus, and I find both students and faculty members extremely friendly."



THINKING AND WONDERING — Jean Peters and Richard Todd speculate together on what the future holds for them in "A Man Called Peter," which will be playing at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

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Tech designated testing center for area National Teacher Examinations

Tech has been designated a testing center for the National Teacher Examinations, which will be given Jan. 7.

The tests are open to all college seniors who are planning to teach and to all teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit exam scores along with their credentials.

The designation of Tech as a test center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their

performance on the examination with candidates throughout the country, Dr. James Kuntz, director of the Tech Counseling Center, said.

The tests, which are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., will include tests in professional and general education. The candidate will also be required to take one of the 13 teaching area examinations, which deal with the candidate's understanding

of the subject matter and the methods applicable to the area in which he may teach.

All interested students may obtain the "Bulletins of Information," which contains the registration forms and other pertinent information concerning the exam, from the Counseling Center in the Psychology Building or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

Tech to be university for blind

By GEORGE SICKLER
Staff Writer

Texas Tech will soon be the first and only university in the nation to offer a textbook library for the benefit of blind students.

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is attempting a campus project to make life

a little easier for those who do not see the world as those with vision do.

The project began in honor of Mike Mady, a blind Tech student who has conclusively shown the utmost degree of determination and courage to make himself become an acceptable and undemanding as-

set to society.

Currently, Alpha Phi Omega has recorded on tapes 10 basic textbooks on the freshman and sophomore level. The chapter hopes to have all textbooks from freshman to senior levels of arts and sciences courses available for reservation in the library by this spring se-

semester. Each semester the library will be revised, and all out of date tapes will be available for reference.

Ultimately, A Phi O will have tapes on all courses offered at Tech, and will make them available as a service to blind students across the country.

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Red China in MUN?

The admission of Red China into the Model United Nations will be the main topic of this year's MUN.

The Fifth Annual Model United Nations will be a unique experience to those students who either attend or participate in the programs.

THE STEERING committee, headed by the secretary general of the MUN, Ronnie Brown, announced the topic of this year's session to be "The Admission of Red China: A Study in Depth."

The purpose of the session is to incorporate the careful and considerate study of Red China's admission into the Model United Nation structure.

THE STEERING committee said it is not content to conduct the session on a second-rate basis. Four outstanding professors have been invited to attend the proceedings, and give talks on the Chinese society and culture.

Dr. H. M. Macdonald, head of the department of government at the University of Texas, Percy Buchanan, pro-

fessor at Oklahoma University and chairman of the Institute of Asian Affairs, Dr. William Van Cleave of Stanford University, and Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations are among those who will be present for the program.

TO AID THE assembly further, a representative of the government of Taiwan will speak on the Asian society.

Mexicans visit Tech

Twenty-eight pre-med students from the National Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City will be guests of the Town Girls at a party tonight in the Mesa Room of Tech Union from 6 to 8 p.m.

A folk-singing group will provide entertainment for the informal supper party. Tech students, faculty and Lubbock residents are invited to meet the Spanish-speaking visitors.

The students, both men and women, are in Lubbock under the sponsorship of the International Lions Club. They arrived in Lubbock Thursday evening from Carlsbad Caverns.

Friday the Lubbock Lions Club took the students on a tour of Reese Air Force Base and Methodist Hospital. They also went to the TGIF dance in the Union. Today they will tour the Tech campus and attend the Texas Tech-Arkansas game at 2 p.m.

According to Mary Lynn Anderson, Town Girls member, the group is on an extended tour of Texas. At each stop, Lions Clubs have provided meals and housing as the Lubbock club is doing this weekend.

The students will leave Sunday for Dallas and East Texas stops before returning to Mexico City where they will begin a new school year.



WALTER GRUB

Tech adds new Ag engineer

Environmental engineering specialist Walter Grub has joined the Texas Tech faculty as an associate professor of agricultural engineering Dr. W. L. Ulich, Agricultural Engineering head announced Friday.

Grub holds a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree from Cornell. His principal research interests include environmental engineering, environmental avian physiology, air filtration and environmental systems.

The new Tech professor holds memberships in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Poultry Science Society. He also is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and Sigma Xi.

He was secretary of the Alabama Section of ASAE in 1959-61 and is the chairman of the Farm Structures Committee of the Southeast Region of ASAE.

An editorial

Survey has it's merits

The Student Senate's teacher "honor roll," although far from being what it could and should be, nevertheless represents a great amount of work and does have its merits.

Sorting and grouping 7,000 forms, the result of last spring's survey, was no small task, nor was the coordination of computer and publications activities.

Going back to the spring, the Senate's Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee spent a great amount of time determining the proper procedures and questions for the survey.

However, upon completion of the survey May 6, it was determined that the results were "statistically invalid" due to the methods used, and it was decided not to publish a booklet containing both merits and criticisms of each professor.

Instead, the "honor roll" was prepared, which is of little value since its assertions are not backed with reasons. It's main value will be to improve this spring's instructor evaluation survey, provided that past mistakes will not be repeated.

A second merit of last spring's survey is that the specific results will be submitted to each professor. Although not entirely valid, the results should help the professor to improve, provided that he is willing to heed the survey's findings.

With a year's experience, this spring's survey should lead to an informative, solid and valid report, listing both teacher's merits and shortcomings, which will aid both students and professors.

Says seats aren't saved

In reply to Mr. James V. Simpson, Esq.:

As one who has attended Tech five years (presently studying in the Graduate School of Business) and watched a multiplicity of letters grace the pages of the Treador and University Daily, I was happy to see your letter in the Nov. 18 issue. Finally, I rationalized, someone composed something that was so asinine, inane, and nu-

gatory as to provoke a response.

INITIALLY, let me say I cannot hasten with utmost expediency to stop my fraternity from "hogging and saving" entire rows of seats. Only one reason prevents me from severely chastising my "aristocratic brothers into mingling with the rabble in quest of seats."

Simply stated there has never been a pledge required

to save a seat. Never has an active proposal to any independent that over two seats be saved. This alleged selfish practice cannot be condoned because it has never been initiated.

Let me ask you why my fraternity last spring was sentenced to a three month social probation period and a \$350 fine? Was it for the most heinous of crimes? Decidedly so! We managed to consume (perish the thought) 48 gallons of beer among 150 persons, a little over 3 beers apiece.

MOST ASSUREDLY we should have been disbanded, our charter revoked, and the campus rid of us for good. How many days since an independent has been ridiculed for such an action?

On our shoulders falls the burden of the protests. Forgotten are the United Fund drives, Christmas parties for retarded children, giving of blood by the members, and Girl's Town clean-up projects. These were works performed by only my fraternity last year. Multiply this by the ten other fraternities and the caricature of fraternity men will assuredly be revised.

I ARGUE not against independents. They have made their choice, we ours. Often times we feel alienated because of hoary, archaic regulations imposed by the college. We view them with alacrity and are appalled by the rigidity of many aspects. Patience runs amuck.

These rules hopefully will change, as will fraternities and independents. Texas Tech is continually evolving, but in one thing Mr. Simpson will you see no vagaries. We will not change our seating policy at football games. To do so we would have to do exactly what you condemn and in this we could not feel like gentlemen, fraternity men, and Texas Techians.

Clark Pfluger
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Mitchell is top Aggie

Tech's Agriculture Council has selected George Mitchell as "Aggie of the Month."

Mitchell, a senior range management major from Breckenridge, carries a 3.5 grade point average in his major, and a 2.86 overall.

His activities include: president of the American Society of Range Management; vice president of the Agriculture Council; Alpha Zeta; Alpha Tau Omega; and member of the Texas Tech Range Plant Industry Team last year.

Mitchell has been recipient of the Sears-Roebuck, Kiwanis Club and John Hunter Scholarships.

He was chosen outstanding range management student of his sophomore and senior classes.

SADDLE TRAMP SMOKER
The Saddle Tramps will have a smoker Monday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. All Tech men are invited.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL
MRC will meet Monday in the Conference Room of the Housing Office at 6 p.m.

Tech Ads

For Sale: Roberts 1650 Stereo tape recorder. Call PO 5-9722 after 4:30 p.m.

Transistorized 30 watt AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard 50II changer, base and Pickering cartridge, with two Frazier speakers. Reg. \$298.95, our special only \$249.95. Obtain Ujuma Brass albums only \$3.19 each, reg. \$4.79. See and hear our other lines: Scott, Dynaco, Dual, Sony, Empire, A-R, Electro-Voice and others. Open till 8:30 on Thurs. Edwards Electronics, 1320 19th St., PO2-8759.

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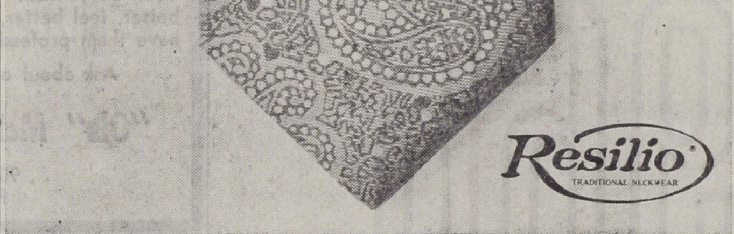
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DMI 202 Suggested List \$54.95
Double cutaway mahogany solid body electric guitar, oval rosewood fingerboard with bound edges and pearl position markers, 2 sensitive pickups with adjustable magnetic poles, separate volume controls for each pickup plus tone control, rocker switches for each pickup, adjustable metal bridge, steel reinforced neck.

DMI 311 Suggested List \$39.95
Grand Concert size classic guitar, Hand rubbed mahogany finish, natural rosewood fixed bridge, steel reinforced neck.

Others from \$44.95 to \$119.95

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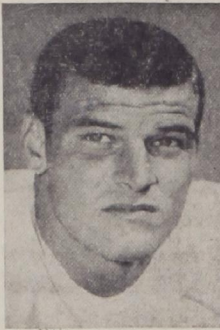
Others from \$17.95 to \$59.95

Semi-finals scheduled Sunday

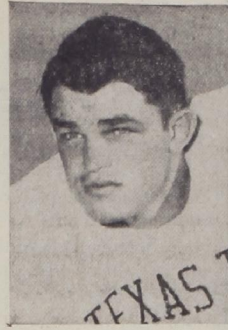
Intramural touch football Theta and Moonrakers tackle playoffs move into the semi-finals bracket with two games scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Chi Rho plays Phi Delta Tuesday.

Chi Rho, Men's Catholic fraternity, defeated the Baptist Student Union 14-0 to reach the semi-finals. Phi Delta Theta advanced with a sudden death playoff win over Thompson Hall. The game went into a sudden death when the regulation time ran out with the score tied 6-6.

The Moonrakers moved into the semi-finals by drawing a first round bye and Carpenter "B" won a protested 8-0 decision over Delta Tau Delta.



Griffis



Bryant



McWhorter

RETIRING CAPTAINS—Captains Guy Griffis, Marc Bryant and Terry McWhorter will lead the Red Raiders into battle for the last time today as Tech meets Arkansas at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

McWhorter was the only captain to play the entire season. Griffis and Bryant were injured before the season got underway.

Intramurals

Officials are needed for the upcoming intramural basketball season. Any student interested in officiating these games should contact the intramural office immediately. No experience is necessary and officials are paid two dollars per game officiated.

Tech downs Midwestern

Texas Tech defeated Midwestern University 70-62 in a basketball scrimmage yesterday afternoon. Tech came back with a strong second half after trailing 38-35 at the half. Scoring in double figures for the Raiders were Jim Fullerton with 17, Dave Olsen with 16 and Jerry Haggard with 11.

Big Red tackles Arkansas today

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

With their backs to the wall and the door of the 1966 season rapidly closing, the Red Raiders meet the Razorbacks of Arkansas for the final tilt of the season at 2 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

Although Tech leads the Southwest conference in total offense, the Raiders have been scored on more than any other team. Tech has given up 200 points in nine games, losing six of them while moving in next door to Rice, the current cellar team.

While the Razorbacks go into today's game with a foot and a half in the Cotton Bowl, the door is not solidly closed. SMU, after suffering its first

conference loss of the season to the Hogs last week, meets Baylor in Dallas today and TCU Nov. 26.

If Arkansas beats Tech and SMU wins its last two, the two will share the championship. In that case the Razorbacks will get the Cotton Bowl trip.

The Red Raiders' injury situation is still listed as critical even though halfback Mike Leinert has been given the go-ahead for limited action. Leinert, who averages nearly five yards per carry, suffered a sprained ankle in last week's loss to Baylor.

Starting offensive guard Ronnie Pack will miss most, if not all of today's game. Pack suffered an infected kidney prior to the Baylor contest and has not seen any action since.

Arkansas claims four regulars out because of injuries, including wingback Harry Jones and tailback Bruce Maxwell. However, Maxwell—as good as he is—won't be missed all that much. His replacement, David Dickey, stepped into the spotlight when Maxwell was injured in the A&M game.

The sophomore who had not played previously, has rushed for 356 yards and now leads the conference in scoring with 48 points. All this was accomplished in three games.

Linebacker Lee Johnson and offensive guard Jim Barnes are the other two starters who are termed out for the season.

There have been some offensive thrills in the Arkansas-Tech rivalry, as witnessed by those who saw last year's showdown in the Ozarks, but anyway you look at it, it's been a good one for the Razorbacks. Since the teams met for the first time in 1957, Arkansas has posted nine consecutive wins over the Raiders ending with the 42-24 game last year.

Tech's John Scovell needs only one completion in today's game to become the 12th passer in SWC history to complete as many as 100 passes in one season.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected for the contest.

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Predictions (unguaranteed)

The football predicting race is coming down the home stretch this week and it looks like its going to be a tight finish for the "Predictor of the Year" slot. Gypsy has climbed into the driver's seat in the

race with a .628 percentage but Dark Lady and Star Gazer are breathing down his neck with .614. White Hope and Old Man share a .571 percentage and need some mighty

good picks this week to be in contention for the title. Red Horse and Guessin' are out of the running with .548. Due to numerous requests the true identities of the predictors will be revealed this week. We hope that any disagreeing student will not take any drastic actions against these predictors. They have suffered enough abuse already.

	George Chaffee	Phil Orman	Judy Fowler	Jim Jones	Bill Moore	David Snyder	Mack Sisk
White Hope	.571	Old Man .571	Dark Lady .614	Gypsy .628	Star Gazer .614	Red Horse .548	Guessin' .548
Arkansas-Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
TCU-Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	TCU	Rice	TCU	TCU
Baylor-SMU	SMU	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU
A&M-Texas	Texas	A&M	A&M	Texas	A&M	Texas	Texas
Mich. St.-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Mich. St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Mich. St.
So. Cal.-UCLA	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	UCLA
Purdue-Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
LSU-Tulane	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Tulane
Dallas-Pittsburgh	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Pittsburgh	Dallas
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