

Betty Buckley  
Plans Performances  
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VOL. 65, No. 32

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967

8 PAGES

## Colorful Units Of U.S. Army Due To Drill

By KENNETH KLINE

An exhibit contrasting old and new will bring the Fife and Drum Corps and the U.S. Army Drill Team to campus Thursday.

The Corps and the Drill Team are part of the celebrated Army ceremonial unit, the Honor Guard Company, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard).

They will perform Thursday at 11 a.m. on the drill field—the parking lot northeast of the football stadium. The program is being sponsored by the Army ROTC.

The colorful Fife and Drum Corps, the only unit of its kind in the Armed Forces, is styled in exact replica of the fife and drum corps of the Revolutionary Era.

The black tricorne hats, white wigs, waistcoats, breeches and stockings, and the red greatcoats which the men wear are typical of those worn by the fifers and drummers of Gen. Washington's Continental Army.

### Drum Majors

The drum major also wears a large fur and leather helmet, the Light Infantry Cap, as a badge of distinction. He is armed with an espartoon, an infantry weapon once carried by commissioned officers, used to issue commands to the Corps.

Information on tunes and style of uniforms was acquired through study of documents and papers in the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute and the Mount Vernon Library.

Instruments used by the Corps include wooded fifes, handmade drums and bugles—replicas of those used in the War of Independence.

The music played by the Corps is based upon early tunes of our American heritage.

Among the most popular are "The World Turned Upside Down," reputedly played by the British as they surrendered to Washington at Yorktown; "Yankee Doodle;" "White Cockade,"

supposedly played by a wounded fifer at Concord, and "Stoney Point," composed in honor of the capture of the Stoney Point, N.Y., by "Mad Anthony" Wayne.

### Old Guard Fife

Since its founding in March, 1930, the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps has established a notable record of performances nationally and in the Washington area.

The Corps has performed in two presidential inaugural parades, and has appeared several times on national television broadcasts.

It has appeared at the White House several times, and has presented special performances at other important national events. In April, 1964, the Corps toured Europe with an extended series of performances in Berlin.

Since its founding in 1957, the United States Army Drill Team has thrilled thousands of visiting tourists and heads of state in Washington.

The drill team has also made many appearances on nationwide television and has performed before thousands of spectators throughout the U.S.

### 20-Man Team

Members of the 20-man team must have strength, dexterity and coordination. They practice long hours with 1903 Springfield rifles with chrome bayonets.

Probably the most spectacular maneuver is the rifle toss. Without breaking cadence, team members toss their bayoneted rifles to each other while executing difficult formation changes.

Often a rifle is tossed 15 feet high and 25 feet to the rear over the heads of the team and is caught by another team member without a break in step.

In another maneuver, the drill master stands in the center of four soloists who toss their weapons.

## Pennies Add 30 Minutes To Valentine Day Curfew

You may be with your Valentine a little longer than usual this year, thanks to "Penny Night."

All girls living in dorms and sorority houses will be allowed to stay out later for two cents a minute on Valentine's night.

A 30-minute limit is placed on this opportunity and the curfew will be 11:30 p.m. for all girls.

"Penny Night" is the annual AWS project to raise funds for Campus Chest.

The Slave Auction will take place in the Student Center 1-3 p.m. Wednesday. Representatives

from campus organizations will be "sold" and the proceeds will go to the charity organizations sponsored by TCU.

Other activities this week are the Kappa Delta Garage Sale Wednesday and the Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Chi basketball game Thursday.

The Campus Chest Queen will be announced Saturday at the TCU-SMU basketball game.

She will be the representative from the organization raising the most money during Campus Chest Week.



NEWLYWEDS—Valentine's Day is the traditional time for love and lovers, and seeing eye to eye on this tradition are Janet and David Pillow. One of

many married couples at the University, the Pillows combine classes with work and setting up a home. See story on page 6.

Skiff Photo by John Miller

### Will Rogers Auditorium

## Greek Song Fest Competition To Raise Funds for Charity

By BARBARA GLASS

Competitive singing among five fraternities and 10 sororities will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Will Rogers Auditorium. The public is invited.

Sponsored by Panhellenic Council, the proceeds from Greek Song Fest will go to the four organizations sponsored by TCU—the Foster Parent Plan, Jarvis Christian College, World University Service and International Rescue Community.

"No costumes, stage props or musical accompaniment are allowed," said Peggy Breazeale, chairman of the event. She continued, "Stress is to be placed on unity of dress and setting this year."

Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from any member of a Greek organization or may be purchased at the door the night of performance.

### Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen are Patty Moore, programs; Diane Wehner, trophy; Kay Kinchloe, tickets; Patty Zimmerman, judges; Anita Harper, publicity; Susan Grundy, stage manager, and Susan Havran, information.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will begin the program, singing "Songs of the Confederacy." They will be followed by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and Delta Gamma sorority singing "The Lonely Goatherd."

The fraternity brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma will sing "Amen," and Kappa Delta sorority will unite in a medley entitled "Charade of Life."

Delta Delta Delta sorority will sing "Bourree for Bach."

Alpha Gamma Delta sisters will sing a medley of two tunes "Paper Moon" and "It's Only Make Believe."

### Sigma Chi

After intermission Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will sing "It's a Grand Night for Singing." "If I Had a Hammer" will be sung by Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Wind Breaks Worth Hills Front Glass

Saturday's gusty winds shattered one of the front plate glass windows at Worth Hills Cafeteria. The glass shattered during the lunch period, between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Two students were reported injured slightly.

The weather bureau estimated the wind velocity at 49 mph.

Damage estimate is between \$300-\$400. The glass will be ordered from the factory and will be replaced in about a week, according to Louis Ramsey, head of maintenance.

A medley of three songs will be Pi Beta Phi's entertainment—"One Little Candle," "Inch Worm" and "Kentucky Babe."

"Mountain Ballads," Zeta Tau Alpha's selection, and "Edelweiss," the choice of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, will follow on the program.

Alpha Delta Pi will sing "Do, Re, Me." Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sing "With a Little Bit of Luck," followed by "A Medley of British Songs," Chi Omega's selection, which concludes the program.

### Tone Quality

In addition to these arrangements, each group will sing a fraternity or sorority song.

The judges, connected in some way with TCU and all possessing musical background, will rate the groups on originality of arrangement, tone quality, stage appearance, dynamics, phrasing and editing, timing and the following of the director.

Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, will entertain during the judging with two vocal selections, "Black is the Color" and "Dry Bones." This group will not enter the competition.

Trophies will be awarded the top three sororities and the top two fraternities. A ticket sales trophy will be awarded the Greek organization selling the most tickets to the event.

Ron McCoy of KXOL will be master of ceremonies.



# Ex Wants More Alumni Contacts

By ANN HIDALGO

Mrs. Betty Jean Stocker, newly appointed assistant director of alumni affairs, said she would like alumni and students to have more direct contact with each other.

Her appointment, effective Jan. 1, was announced by Dr. O. James Sowell, executive director of University development.

Prior to joining the TCU staff, Mrs. Stocker was assistant probation officer for Tarrant County's juvenile department from 1963 until September, 1966.

As a TCU ex, Mrs. Stocker said she feels that alum-student relationships are not what they should be.

Charter Day, which celebrates the University's founding date, April 11, 1874, is one of the events which could be used to tie current students into alumni activities, said Mrs. Stocker.

#### Prior Planning

TCU alumni all over the world celebrate Charter Day and Mrs. Stocker said she hopes to make it a traditional celebration on campus.

"This year there has not been much prior planning for the event, but by next year I hope to have it going in the fall," she said.

One of the big problems posed by a Charter Day celebration is the fact that it normally occurs about the same time as Easter. This makes it more difficult to find a time when it can be scheduled.

Representatives from all organizations on campus will be invited to attend Charter Day this year, said Mrs. Stocker, but "in the future, I want to include all students in the celebration."

An on-campus board for alumni affairs is another idea Mrs. Stocker wants to use to tie alumni and students together.

#### Local Alumni

The panel would be composed of representatives from the campus, as well as local alumni. With a panel such as this, alumni can know what is happening on campus.

Another way to better the alumni-student relationship would be to have students train alumni in such things as hostessing in the dorms during orientation and registration in the fall.

The purpose of this, said Mrs. Stocker, would be to aid new students and their parents in moving the student into the dorms.

## Business Group Adds 12 Initiates

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, initiated 12 business students for the spring semester.

The initiates have completed at least 28 hours with an overall "C" average and are majoring in some phase of business.

Dr. Stanley A. Self, School of Business, and Dr. Floyd W. Durham, professor of economics, were initiated as honorary members.



MRS. BETTY JEAN STOCKER  
To work with alumni

## SEA Plans Picturama Of Campuses

The Student Education Association will present a "campus first" on Feb. 16 at Dan Rogers Auditorium at 4 p.m.

"Professional Commitment, A Confrontation with Integrity" is a picturama of scenes shot in Fort Worth public schools and the TCU campus, focusing on teachers and students.

Sound and music were taped by the Radio-TV-Films Division and Dr. R. C. Norris, recording director.

The film answers questions asked by teachers concerning the meaning and fulfillment of the teacher's role.

Explanations in the film were written by Court Crow, and pictures were taken by Linda Kay.

The film will be shown at the state SEA convention in Dallas March 3.

## Unified District Seeks Teachers

Interviews for prospective teachers will be conducted by a representative of the Paramount Unified School District, Paramount, Calif., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 17.

All applicants must sign the interview book in room 211 of the Bailey Building.

## Fireside Meeting

# Bishop Mueller To Speak

Pull up your chair and get in the mood for a Fireside Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Rueben H. Mueller of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and immediate past president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States will speak on "Why I Believe in Church Union."

Bishop Mueller has been active in ecumenical concerns for years. He has served as chairman of the Commission on Church Union, vice president, Board of Christian Education, and is now president

of the Board of Bishops of the EUB Church.

Bishop Mueller has also written and contributed to several books.

Some of these include "Lay Leadership in the Church," "Herold of the Evangel," "In the Unity of the Faith," "Becoming a Christian," "The Living Word" and several periodical articles.

Bishop Mueller's latest book is "His Church," which was published by Abingdon Press.

The meeting will be in the Faculty Lounge of Brite Divinity School.

## Degree Plans Due Feb. 24

If you plan to graduate this May, "time's a wastin'."

Degree plans for all candidates for graduation from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences are due Feb. 24.

A student should be counseled by his adviser and have the departmental copy of his degree plan brought up to date.

Degree plans should then be signed and sent to respective department chairmen. Those with double majors should notify both departments and have signed degree plans sent from both departments.

Students are encouraged to take with them their grade slips so that the counselors will have the numbers of all courses taken and the grade made.

## Students Schedule Thursday Meets

Elementary education students who will complete teacher certification requirements in June, 1967, will meet in the Student Center ballroom Feb. 16, at 4 p.m.

All-level physical education and secondary students will meet in the ballroom Feb. 23, at 4 p.m.

The certification fee is \$2, and the notary fee is 50 cents, cash only.

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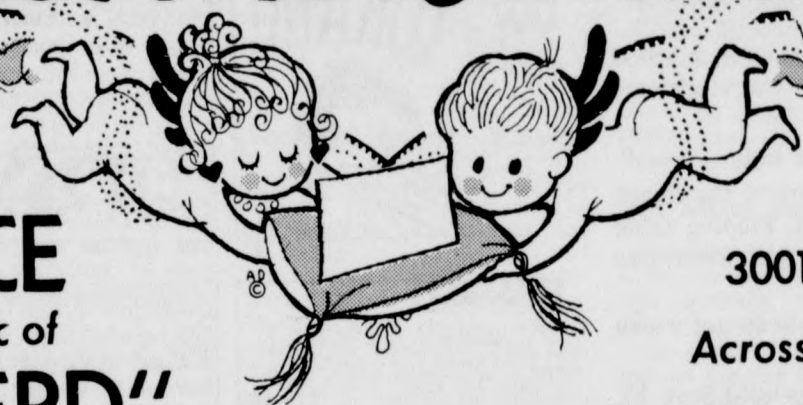
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## Renovation Inconveniences Call for Courtesy, Patience

For those of you with a yen to gripe, you may have several occasions now.

Construction around the Student Center has admittedly led to several problems.

Traffic, both automobile and pedestrian, is blocked around the Quadrangle. Also Student Center doors are considerably less than accessible.

The actual work is also noisy, dusty and dirty.

With work going on inside what was part of the Snack Bar the area that remains is more crowded. Finding table space is even more difficult than it formerly was, which was no minor problem in itself.

Well, be of stout heart, friends. It's likely to get worse before it gets better.

The construction is not due for completion until Sept. 15, and the crowding and inconvenience are sure to continue for some time.

Granted that things may be bad now, consolation lies in all the improvements that are planned for the structure when renovation is completed.

Surely the promise of an enlarged cafeteria, snack bar and book store make the temporary inconvenience considerably more palatable.

As a matter of fact, if you think about it for a while, instead of griping, you may even come up with some ideas to help the situation out.

For one thing, people could wait their turns in line at both the snack bar and the cafeterias.

With more people probably eating in the cafeterias and more people in less space in the snack bar, those who break into lines or let endless groups of friends break in only add to the confusion.

Above all else, they could exercise a little of those blessed but rare human qualities—patience and simple courtesy.

## Now's the Time To Air Calendar Change Views

A rather radical innovation has received the approval of the House of Representatives.

The change concerns the 1968 academic calendar. The Academic Affairs Committee has proposed, and the House supports the recommendation, that the fall semester end on Dec. 21 and spring registration begin Jan. 13.

This system would be similar to one SMU adopted this year. The fall semester would necessarily begin earlier in September in order to encompass 45 MWF class days and 30 TTh class days.

This plan for ending the fall semester before Christmas has been considered by several schools, but SMU is the only Southwest Conference school to have adopted the system.

There are valid arguments on both sides of the proposal. Most students would probably enjoy a longer semester break.

Ending the semester and taking final exams before Christmas would do away with what is now an awkward two-week period between the end of the Christmas holidays and the start of exams.

However, ending and starting classes earlier might interfere with summer jobs or summer work.

Transferring from a school using one calendar system to a school using a different one might also prove difficult.

House President Malcolm Loudon has expressed interest in hearing student views about the proposed changes.

The students will undeniably be vitally affected, so now is the time to say their say about the proposal.

If you have ideas on the subject talk to members of the House of Representatives, the University Cabinet or express them in a letter to *The Skiff*.

University officials would surely rather hear constructive ideas or suggestions now than protests and gripes after a decision is made.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

### From Other Campuses

# Fraternity Aids Foreign Student

Delta Kappa Epsilon of the University of Oklahoma welcomed a Malaysian graduate student as its guest for the 1967 spring semester, according to "The Oklahoma Daily."

The foreign student will be provided free room and board at the fraternity house under the International Fraternity Exchange Program.

From "The Baylor Lariat" comes the announcement of the birth of a new baby Baylor bear on Jan. 19.

Countess, the mother and present Baylor bear, gave birth to twins, one of which died.

The baby bear lives in a Tige shipping carton, but it is expected to weigh 100 pounds by summer.

"The Daily Texan" of the University of Texas reports the Sixtieth Legislature will have to consider petitions that have more than 500 names, when it discusses the bill to double University tuition.

One doesn't have to take a loyalty oath at the University of Texas anymore. After 16 years enforcement, the oath required of all students will no longer be required.

There was no huge legislative effort concerning the oath's termination. The loyalty oath, like old soldiers, just seemed to fade away.

"The Vista" of Central State College in Edmond, Okla., reports the enrolling of the first student in the new philosophy program.

Two introductory courses are offered this semester as a foundation for higher philosophy courses to be offered next fall.

More new buildings will adorn the Baylor University campus. A physical education and Baylor Press building will be added to the University's construction.

They also are building a library, a dorm addition and a science hall.

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editor ..... Kay Crosby  
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Editor (jg)

# Obstacles Keep Life Interesting

By JUDY GAY

Getting around on this campus is almost like going through an Army obstacle course — not that we've ever been through one, however.



When Student Center first construction and the hole wasn't quite so deep, gullies were crossed by balancing, with books in arms, over a board "bridge."

They were crossed, that is, if they could be found. If not...well, we wandered around for quite some time one night longingly looking at the other side.

And then there's the barbed wire around the Quadrangle. Sometimes we feel we should moooo.

What's really nice is to be awakened by the pleasant sound of dynamiting at 7:15 in the morning.

The first day of the blasting, Foster Dorm (our dorm) shook from basement to attic. We could not imagine why the people above us were dropping big boulders at such an early hour.

Outraged by their lack of thoughtfulness and courtesy we called upstairs and demanded to know what was going on up there.

Nobody was home.

### Foreign Enemy

Aha, we were being invaded by a foreign enemy and grenades were flying right outside our window!

Nope, just a little earth face-lifting.

Since then, the booms and bangs of construction have become a part of daily life. It's going to be a jolt when the commotion stops and silence invades the noise.

Actually, it's most interesting to watch the dynamiting.

A four-foot hole is dug, a charge is dropped in, the man steps back slightly, the handle is pushed down and poof—the earth rises and falls.

Weaving in and out of the tables and chairs and people in the smaller eating area is also quite an accomplishment.

If you can do it without knocking over a chair, smashing into a table or crushing somebody's foot, let us know.

### Cold Mornings

The really bad part is having to go in and out the front door of the dorm all the time, for protection purposes.

These mornings have been so, so cold and it would have been so, so nice to duck out the back door and into the Student Center in a minimal amount of time.

But we really and truly don't mind these slight detours—they're all for very good causes. Anyway, we need the added exercise.

And if you think it's bad now, just wait for the spring rains.

Anyone crossing University Drive without getting mud-splattered gets a Distinguished Service Cross.

Anyone walking from the Post office to the Student Center without slipping, sliding and/or falling down that slightly treacherous incline gets the Congressional Medal of Honor.



## Annual Sets Nominations

Nominations are in order for University Spiriters.

University Spiriters are students chosen for outstanding service to the University; they will be recognized in the year-book, "The Horned Frog."

Qualifications for this award include junior or senior standing, and a minimum 2.2 overall grade point. A Spiriter cannot be a recipient of the Who's Who award the year he is elected, and can win this award only once.

Selection is based upon the student's contributions and activities. Nominations will be submitted to the student's major department for comment, then given to a faculty-student committee for selection.

Nominations should include the nominee's name, class, address, hometown, major and minor, grade point, activities and scholarships.

Nominations should be placed in the ballot box in the Student Center or the journalism office in Rogers Hall by March 25.

## Mart Tours To Augment Class Work

Classroom principles will come to life for students of fashion, art and design who will see the practical application of the rules and ideas they are learning.

This week they will tour the Apparel Mart and the Trade Mart in Dallas, hearing lectures by professionals in the fields of fashion and home furnishings.

During the all day program they will visit the showrooms of the manufacturers to see the merchandise and learn about the operation of the mart.

The program brings together the Dallas Fashion Group and the Dallas National Home Fashions League, experts in their fields, to discuss the relationship between fashions and home fashions which they will discuss later.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, president of the southwest chapter of the National Home Fashions, will conduct the program which will feature the recent influence of Africa, mods and paper in these areas.

## Book Copy Given To Religion Prof

Dr. Paul Wassenich, religion professor and honors program director, was recently presented a copy of "The Flowering of the Middle Ages" by the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation.

Written by nine British scholars, the book is an art history of "medieval splendor."

## Campus News in Brief

# 'Eclipse' To Be Presented

Love comes to the Student Center Tuesday when the Films Committee presents "Eclipse" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The film, which stars Monica Vitti and Alain Delon, is written and directed by Michelangelo Antonioni.

Miss Vitti, of "Modesty Blaise" fame, portrays a woman who impulsively deserts her lover, and then finds a new one, Delon.

They spend time together only to separate, promising to meet tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow.

"Eclipse" follows in the tradition of other Antonioni films. It shows what appears to be, not what is.

Admission to the two-hour film is 35 cents.

### Dr. Dyal To Give Talk

A joint meeting of the Psychology Club and the Phi Sigma Society for Biology will feature a talk by Dr. James A. Dyal, followed by a tour of his research laboratories.

Dr. Dyal, of the Psychology Department, will speak on "Transfer of Response Bias through Injection of Brain Extracts" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of Winton-Scott.

Visitors are invited.

### Machine To Be Shown

Earl Weyrick, sales engineer for Packard Instruments, Inc., will participate in a biology seminar Wednesday.

He will demonstrate a new machine manufactured by the Packard company.

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The scintillation spectrometer is now being used by the science departments in work on radial isotopes.

The seminar will be in room 112 of Winton-Scott Hall, from 4 to 5:30 p.m..

### Teacher Exams Slated

Those who plan to take the National Teacher Examination on March 18, must register immediately.

Registration forms must be forwarded to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., to reach that office not later than Feb. 17, said Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of testing and guidance.

Information describing registration procedures may be obtained from Dr. Firkins at Box 20813, TCU Station.

The test will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until approximately 5:30 p.m.

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### Pre-Honors Meeting Set

Sophomore Pre-Honors students will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 208 of Sadler Hall. Mrs. Betty Colquitt and Dr. Arthur Ehlmann will explain the University Honors and the Departmental Honors program.

### Art Show Due Tuesday

For only \$2 a semester, students can decorate their rooms with portraits, still-life, landscapes or modern art.

The spring semester showing of the Art Lending Library is sche-

duled for 2-4 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Student Center.

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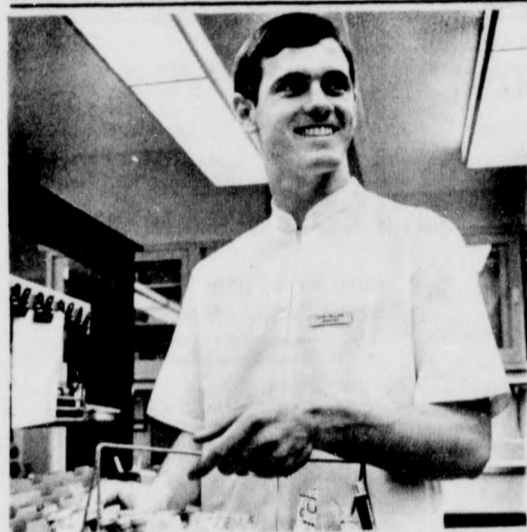
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## Valentine Memories

# Carved Tree Tells Love Story

By BETTY BUCKLEY

David Pillow had been waiting for weeks for just the right moment to ask Janet Bilotta to be his wife.

But the right moment never quite came along.

The memorable proposal had to be sandwiched in a 30-minute period between his afternoon lab and work at All Saints hospital.

Hurrying her out of Colby Hall, freshman dormitory, David suddenly acquired an air of nonchalance and suggested a drive through the Botanic Gardens.

A special tree grows there bearing a three-year-old carving that reads "Janet and David." Strolling casually through the park, David led her to their tree.

"I knew something was going on," said Janet, recalling her favorite story of sentimental romance.

"David said he loved me," she sighed.

"And you said you loved me," Pillow jibed in.

"And then he asked me to marry him," Janet continued.

The moment was too good for vibrant Janet to answer tenderly. She boomed out a none too gentle "No!" and burst out laughing.

"She ruined it—the whole sentimental thing that I'd planned for so long," he complained.

"After all, I'd been waiting for him to ask for a long time. I

mean, we knew we were going to get married this summer, if possible.

"I had already picked out my dress and started planning the whole thing," Janet explained. "I was just waiting for my ring to make it official."

The October proposal is one of the couple's favorite moments.

That October 13 was their three years, one month dating anniversary. They had gone together throughout their high school years, she—most beautiful, homecoming queen and Valentine sweetheart at Haltom; he—an athlete, student elected most likely to succeed, class officer and valedictorian at Richland Hills High School.

These students at rival high schools in Fort Worth met in a pool hall. Janet offers an explanation.

"A friend of mine had been dating David and was looking for him," she said.

"I was avoiding the girl," David specified.

"Anyway I went in the pool hall and called him for her," she said.

They've been dating ever since.

"I was just so struck with this

dark-haired beauty." David squeezed her hand.

Janet looked softly at him. "I appreciated you too, dear." She laughed suddenly.

"Have you heard all about David," she hurriedly asked. "He was the freshman Borden award scholarship winner. It's awarded annually to the very top freshman with a perfect four-point grade average."

Mr. and Mrs. Pillow were married Dec. 30, 1966. Today is their one month, 14-day anniversary—really not an unusual thing. For them every day is an anniversary.

Their wedding was both sentimental and practical.

"I had been doing his ironing for some time now," Mrs. Pillow said. "Things haven't changed much."

She ironed his shirts for \$2 a dozen during the first semester of her freshman year.

"I liked getting that extra cash now and then," Janet said, "but it's much nicer doing domestic duties in your own home."

David explains that he married an ironing woman, cleaning woman and cook. "Hers is the best food I've ever eaten," he added.

Janet got a tutor out of the bargain. A second semester freshman, her grades have come up considerably with his scholarly inspiration.

A pre-med student, David works as a lab technician at All Saints Hospital three nights a week. Two nights he's away from his bride from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"I was frightened at first," Janet said, but added that she's adjusting to his future doctor's schedule.

A nursing major, she works as a nurse's aide at John Peter Smith Hospital on weekends. In a year the couple will move to Dallas for David's years in medical school and Janet's year in nursing school.

The medically-minded twosome even talk in medical terminology. They throw out Latin expressions almost as frequently as words of endearment.

Their wedding pictures, taken at North Richland Hills Baptist Church, bring more cause for sentimental laughter.

Pillow tore a cartilage in his knee playing basketball a week before the anticipated event. On crutches, with wire sutures still holding the knee in place, David hobbled down the aisle to say his vows.

"Nothing, but nothing, was going to stop this wedding," David emphasized.

And nothing, but nothing, could be more ideal than the Pillows—a perfect Valentine couple.



**"JANET'S A GREAT COOK," SAYS DAVID, SUPERVISING**  
Occasionally he watches to check up on dinner



**A MONTH AND A HALF OF MARRIAGE FOR PILLOWS**  
Still honeymooners, the couple plans a future of more school



**JANET AND DAVID SPEND MUCH OF THEIR TIME STUDYING**  
Both agree that married life makes school work easier

**Skiff Photos**  
By John Miller



# Coed Plans TV Appearances

Betty Lynn Buckley, head cheerleader and reigning Miss Fort Worth, will appear twice on television broadcasts in the next few months—once on Southwestern Bell Telephone's show "Campus Talent '67," and again as a guest performer in the Miss America Pageant.

The first, an hour-long special featuring outstanding talent from Texas colleges and universities, will be telecast Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., by KRLD-TV, Channel 4, in Dallas.

Miss Buckley will sing an upbeat rendition of the hit tune, "Mame," for the program. There will also be one act each from 13 Texas schools.

The show was produced by a crew from Corinthian Special Productions of Houston who traveled throughout the state to audition and tape acts on location via video tape.

**Pageant Producer**

As one of four principals in the Miss America Pageant, Miss Buckley will make history; she is the first "city pageant" winner from among the hundreds chosen each year throughout the United

States ever to be invited to Atlantic City as featured talent.

When the Pageant producer George J. Cavalier invited her, she said she was astounded.

"I couldn't believe he was asking me, a non-winner, to be a principal, since they had always reserved that role for state winners or former Miss Americas," she added.

In extending the invitation, Cavalier said, "It should be quite enlightening to our public to show that you don't have to win a state title, or even become Miss America, to be outstanding and live up to the traditions and principles which the Miss America Pageant has struggled to maintain as a challenge and goal for all young America to follow and seek."

Performing with Miss Buckley will be Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1932; Charlene Diane Dallas, Miss California of 1966, and Vicki Lynn Hurd, Miss Tennessee of 1966.

**Miss Congeniality**

Cavalier met Miss Buckley at the Miss Texas Pageant, in which she was second runner-up and

was selected "Miss Congeniality."

To get into condition she is taking two ballet classes, two jazz dance classes and voice lessons with Katy Dacus each week, as she will be singing and dancing in production numbers with Bert Parks, master of ceremonies.

The girls will go to Atlantic City Aug. 27 to begin rehearsals for Sept. 6-9 pageant. The final night is a 90-minute NBC color telecast.

"The best part," said Miss Buckley "is getting to participate in all the fun and excitement of the Pageant without the nerve-racking tensions contestants must undergo."

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# A Cappella Choir Keeps Undaunted Through Snow

By CAROL SHUMATE

Neither snow nor sleet nor broken bones can stay the A Cappella Choir, as proven by the group's recent tour.

The 50 singers managed to give 10 concerts in 10 days over semester break despite the Chicago blizzard, icy sidewalks, one broken arm and three fractured ribs.

"They are learning endurance," says B. R. Henson, director of choral activities, "which is essential to any choral group seeking to be professional."

The five-year-old choir has been called "the most professional university choir in the country," receiving nation wide critical acclaim on its tours.

Henson, who organized the choir when he accepted his present position, has been credited with much of the choir's excellence.

Between rehearsals and other school duties, he has participated in 18 workshops. He attributes the choir's progress to members'

own talent and perseverance, and to their tours.

"Part of the tours' purpose," he explains, "is to teach them to sing the same thing well night after night. To sound fresh at each performance marks the difference between professionals and amateurs."

The recent tour included Bartlesville, Okla.; Wichita, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo.; Rock Island, Ill.; Platteville, Wis.; Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, Mo.; Bonham and Dallas.

The University of Wisconsin sponsored a dance, reserved its ice skating rink (which is in the student center), and provided dormitories, all for the singers.

During the rest of the tour, they slept in hotels and on the bus.

The choir will give a home concert March 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Selections from Handel, Bach, Schubert and Britten are among those in the program, and, said Henson, "it should be very good since we've had so much practice."

## Jewish Society Donates Volumes

Mary Coats Burnett Library has been awarded a 20-volume grant of books by the Jewish Chautauqua Society of New York.

The presentation was made Feb. 2 by Bernard Hirsh, Southwest representative of the group.

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# Tech Tears Purples



**CAREY SLOAN DEMONSTRATING THE STYLE THAT MADE HIM A STARTER**  
Sloan is valuable to the Frogs for his speed and consistency of play

By JOHN JADROSICH

If anybody deserves a reputation for destroying daydreams it is certainly Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

The deed that supported the Tech cagers' dubious name was the 77-72 defeat of the Frogs that for all purposes removed them from contention for the Southwest Conference basketball championship.

This victory for the Raiders was only their second so far this season in SWC play.

The outcome of the game was signaled early in the first period when the Purples spotted Tech 18 points and were forced to play catch-up ever after.

#### Impressive Lead

Before TCU granted Tech the impressive early game lead the score was tied 10-10. The Raiders suddenly came to life, however, going on a 15-2 rampage during a five minute and 46 second span.

By the time guard Wayne Kreis got the opportunity to flip in a one-hander, the Red Raiders were on their way with a 13-point lead that was eventually to amount to 18 before the Frogs could effectively react to the Tech onslaught.

#### Game Decided

Coach Buster Brannon said, "The first ten minutes decided it. They (Tech) did a terrific job. You might say that they wanted this one more than we did."

Brannon has now seen his team fall two full games behind the league leading SMU Mustangs and lose ten out of 11 road contests.

In the shooting department the West Texas record ruiners easily outclassed the Frogs. The statistics showed Texas Tech with a red hot 58.1 shooting percentage to TCU's 40.0 in the first half along with some outstanding rebounding by Tech's Vernon Paul who helped push that margin to 21-11 in favor of the Raiders.

#### Deadly Shooting

Deadly shooting on the part of Tech was a matter of concern for coach Brannon who said, "They killed us with follow shots." The Raiders racked up seven field

goals on either follow shots or tip-ins."

The second half saw the Frogs repeatedly threaten the surprisingly powerful Raiders only to see Tech's Jerry Howard stop the counter attacks with timely field goals. During one of his better sprees, he hit three straight nullifying the brilliant inside shooting of Mickey McCarty.

#### Brightest Part

The brightest part of the contest came as Stan Farr, who did a good job spelling a rather cool James Cash, hit a three-pointer and followed with a two-hander from the baseline.

Tech's lead was whittled to 64-58 with seven minutes (plenty of time) left in the game.

The Frogs were unable to keep up the pressure. TCU blew three straight free throws and the Raiders gave up the stall to work for shots of opportunity.

## Murals Led By Two Frats

By CHUCK COLE

Standings in the fraternity basketball competition changed very little in action last week. The defending champions, the SAEs and the Phi Kaps are still on top of the heap with four wins and no loss records.

Phi Kappa Sigma maintained its unblemished record by whipping Phi Delta Theta 46-34. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dropped Sigma Chi 54-44. In the fourth period, Sigma Chi came from 19 points behind to within three before the Sig Eps hit a couple of field goals to sew up the game.

#### Despite Losses

Despite losses, the Phi Deltas and Sigma Chi remained in a tie for second with two wins and two losses. They were joined by the Deltas who edged out Lambda Chi 42-40. This contest was not decided until the last ten seconds when Lambda Chi got into foul trouble after coming from 12 points behind in the last quarter.

Their first win of the season, a low-scoring 26-19 defeat of the Phi Kaps, moved the Sig Eps into a third place tie with Lambda Chi. Each team has a one win and three loss record.

#### Kappa Sigs Alone

A no win and four loss season leaves the Kappa Sigs standing alone in the basement.

The fraternity schedule for today matches Kappa Sigma with Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon against Sigma Chi. Thursday the Phi Kaps meet the Deltas and the SAEs face Lambda Chi.

The independent league single elimination tournament last week left four teams in the championship bracket with two win and no loss records.

#### Pulling Ahead

Pulling ahead in the last few minutes, the BSU downed the T-CUPS 42-36. The Philosophy Club romped over Pete Wright 42-24 and the Newman Club slipped by Army 46-44.

With one win and one loss in the consolation division were the Misfits, who walloped the Chops 37-12 and the Math Club with an easy 42-22 victory over the Vigilantes.

## Change For Tracksters Due

In the past, track at TCU has traditionally held a rather undistinguished position in the quiet corner of the Athletic Department.

According to varsity Track Coach Guy Thompson, a 1957 TCU graduate who is in his second coaching year at the University, a radical change is already being affected.

#### Idea Originated

The idea for the change was originated by Abe Martin and strongly supported by Thompson. Both men concur on the idea that if TCU is going to have a track program it is going to be a respectable one that will be a credit to the University.

One of the first efforts to bring about a respectable track program was the intensive effort last spring to draft promising school boys from throughout the state.

Thompson said, "We got some

of the best prospects in the state last year and we plan to do that from here on out. Most of the freshmen we have now are distance runners from the 440 on up."

Thompson remarked that the reason for concentrating on drafting distance runners is to build up the relays so TCU will be able to compete with any school in the country in that event.

Thompson said, "The reason for wanting to build a strong relay is that it is one of the best ways to build a track team and that is exactly what we are trying to do."

#### Emphasis on Relays

"There is a lot of emphasis on the relays today and if we can develop a winning combination in that area it will tend to carry us until we are able to come up with outstanding individuals to participate in the shorter events and all of the field events."

So far this season the team has participated in two meets the Lubbock and Oklahoma Indoors, and has had its brighter moments supplied by the relays and shotputters. In the Oklahoma meet the relay team took a third in the mile event and shotputter Howard Kimzy took a first.

#### Aimed at Conditioning

According to Thompson, the team's workouts so far have been aimed at conditioning. "Up to now I have had the team running over-distances trying to get the squaa into shape. From here on we will start to specialize, each man or group concentrating on their event."

This season the track team has 12 members including freshmen who have to participate separately from the varsity. Thompson says although the team is small it is a hard working group and will definitely win some events.

Thompson said, "We hope that

the freshmen win it (SWC relays) this year. Last year the varsity was third and we plan to do just as well or better."

#### Determined to Build

Thompson continued, "The Athletic department is determined to build a track team that will amount to something and so am I. If I can't do it however, Abe wants to go all the way with this project and I doubt that he will hesitate in finding someone who can."

"You can say," continued Thompson, "that we both feel it should be all the way or nothing with the track team and it looks now like we're going all the way."

In line with going all the way the Athletic Department has already constructed new runways for the pole vault, broad jump and high jump. There is also talk about the construction of stands so track meets can be held on the campus.