

# Easter Holiday Plans Varied

## Vacations To Include Sightseeing, Traveling

By WINSTON POLLEY

As the Easter holidays draw near, TCU students are putting the final touches on their plans for the vacation. Planes, trains, buses, and cars will be filled with the holiday bound students as they go their fun filled way.

Butch McInnis and Susan Gray are planning to take an educational trip east, with Miss Gray's parents. They plan to visit many sites made famous by the Civil War, including Shiloh and Vicksburg. "We are going to have a great time over the holidays but are not going to forget church on Easter Sunday," said Miss Gray.

Many university students are going south for the holidays. Dan Dent plans to surf in the waters off Galveston shore. Dent is going to Splash Day with friends from the University.

Some students have decided that the holidays would be a good time to catch up on their studies. Included in this group are Ronnie Smith, Jim Parnel, and Tom Bacus.

For others, the holidays are going to be filled with camping out, hunting, and other outdoor sports. Lorrie Smith is planning to take a group of Girl Scouts to Eagle Mountain Lake for a two-day camp-out. Roger Houze is going to Santa Fe, N.M., with friends to hunt in the Santa Fe National Park.

Going north for the holiday is Eilene Mehaffey. She plans to cast her eyes on the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall in Pennsylvania.

TCU professors are planning varied activities—from purely professional to recreational. Dr. Ambrose Edens, religion teacher is planning to grade papers and hear the Requiem presented by the First Christian Church.

Another teacher of religion, Dr. Floyd Leggett, is going to El Campo to speak on Easter Sunday.

Flying over the country with the Air Force ROTC will be Lowell McCracken. During the holidays he and a group of cadets from the University will visit Air Force bases in California and Nevada. While in California, the cadets will see the new B-70 and the X-15. The Thunderbirds, nationally known flying group, will entertain the cadets in Nevada.

Working their way through stacks of mail over the holidays will be Eddie Durham and Buddy Barentine. They are spending their vacation in the TCU post office catching up on the tons of mail for University students.

Lawton, Okla., will be the scene of the Lawton Easter Pageant. Richard Sims will represent TCU during this occasion.

Chi Omega sorority will be heading Houston way for the holiday. Members are having a Chi Omega beach party with all the trimmings.

New York Radio City Music Hall will see TCU student Ronnie Tingdale. While there, he plans to see the New York Easter Pageant.

For those who enjoy the sleepy atmosphere of Old Mexico, speak to John Bailey who plans to tour the country in general and Madeline Brol who will be basking in the sun of Acapulco.

## AROTC Inspected

The University's Army ROTC unit participated in its annual federal inspection April 8.

Inspection was conducted by Col. Stuart F. Brady of Fort Sill, Okla.; Maj. George B. Jared of Fort Sam Houston; and Maj. Edward J. Saunders of Fort Bliss.

Inspecting officers were honored guests at a luncheon before the inspection. Members of the Military Affairs Committee and guests were included.



BETTY BUCKLEY, ERIC SIMMONS AND JANIS MOULTON LEAVE LIBRARY  
Students stock up on books for vacation homework and term papers

## Deadline Set For Beauty Nominations

Nominations for Horned Frog beauties are due April 23. Any interested organizations may nominate girls.

No group can nominate more than nine girls, two each from freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and three from the senior class.

An 8 by 10 inch photograph must be turned in to the Horned Frog mail box in the Journalism office in Dan D. Rogers Hall by 5 p.m. April 23.

The annual staff will select nine girls as annual beauties. Finalists will be notified April 26.

If an organization's nominee becomes a finalist, the group will be responsible for paying a \$10 fee to meet the costs of the project.

## LOST?

SMU's Assistant Director of Student Life Carl Koenig is looking for the TCU student who hasn't been able to see too well since March 13.

That date a University student reported the loss of a pair of glasses with black plastic frames to the lost and found booth at a SMU Social Council dance.

The glasses have now been found, but the young man, after conscientiously reporting the loss, forgot to give his name.

The owner can claim the glasses by contacting Koenig in room 214 of the SMU Student Center—if he can read this article to get the address, that is!

## Library Records Indicate Pre-Easter Checkout Boom

Books go with students as they leave classrooms, circulation records at Mary Coats Burnett Library would suggest.

There is usually a marked increase in the number of books checked out just prior to the holidays.

A look at last year's figures will give an indication of what may be expected for the 1965 Easter season. Last day of classes was Friday, March 20, and classes resumed Monday, March 30.

The average book check-out for March was 571 per day. On the three days preceding the vacation the number of books checked out were 777 on Wednesday, 906 on Thursday and 780 on Friday.

The number of reserve books dropped slightly, but not significantly, during the same three-day period—from 127 on Wednesday to 104 on Friday. Two-week books showed the same trend as the overall totals with the heaviest circulation on Thursday.

Figures on these books were 650 on Wednesday, 785 on Thursday, and 676 on Friday.

Circulation is on the rise again this year, showing an 11-12 per cent increase in fall semester over the same period a year ago. For this reason, Joe Cook, head loan librarian, estimates an 8-10 per cent increase in this year's pre-Easter figures.

The number of books checked

out drops sharply during the Easter vacation. Evidence of this is the 145 figure recorded on Saturday, March 28. The decrease is about 200-300 per day.

On the first day of classes following the vacation the number rose to 887, higher than was recorded for any of the three days preceding the holidays.

## Army Artillery Chooses Seven Cadet Graduates

After commissioning ceremonies this spring, seven graduating cadets will find themselves Artillery officers.

The Army Artillery branch has picked Joseph D. Cable, Phillip D. Dixon III, David M. Frazier Jr., and Thomas T. Moore. Others also entering this branch are Dale M. Payne, James D. Randel, and Paul D. Petty.

Upon entering active duty, the newly commissioned officers will attend an orientation course to learn fundamentals of tactics and techniques used by the Artillery.

Depending upon his assignment to either an air defense unit or a field artillery unit, the officer will receive his training at either Fort Bliss, Texas, or Fort Sill, Okla.

While in the orientation course at one of the Artillery posts, the officers will be taught basic electronics.

During the tour with the Artillery, an officer will handle such equipment as the Surface-to-Surface family of missiles, such as the Redstone, Corporal, and Pershing.

Men of the Artillery also find themselves working closely with the Surface-to-Air missiles. A few of these include the Nike, Zeus, Nike Hercules, and the Nike Ajax.

The officers who go into the Artillery work also with cannon developments. Cannons have the strength and ability to place firepower where it is needed with the greatest accuracy.

After completion of the orientation course, the qualified officer may apply for Army Aviation, Ranger, or Airborne training. This training will give him an understanding in areas other than his own special branch.

# Ranch Week a Has Been?

By JIM GARNER

In 1939, the idea came to a University student that most of the other universities in this area have some sort of a winter or spring celebration. He felt that TCU should also have such an event.

In the spring of 1940, the first Ranch Week was held on the campus. It was an event for which the students dressed Western style and activities of appropriate nature were held. The event was sponsored each year by the TCU Chamber of Commerce.

## Judge Bean's Court

The festivities usually lasted for three days. The first night there was a Review (a sort of talent show) followed by a square dance or a street dance. The next day featured various contests with a Carnival at night. At the Carnival the different organizations on campus ran booths and side shows. The last day was filled with the

rodeo and the annual Ranch Week dance.

During Ranch Week, Judge Roy Bean's court was held. Students and faculty members who did not comply with the rules set up for Ranch Week were tried and usually "jailed." A faculty member acted as Judge Bean.

A Queen and Foreman were elected by the student body to reign over the festivities. Also a sheriff and six deputies were sworn in to "keep order."

## Contests Were Held

The rules of Ranch Week stated that all students and faculty members must wear at least three articles of Western clothing; all male students must have beards or a shaving permit; all female students must have a lipstick permit to wear makeup; and girls could not be seen chasing or walking with any male before dusk. Breaking of these rules resulted in trial, and usually, jailing of the offenders.

Among the contests were tobacco spitting, greased-pig chasing, cigarette rolling, egg throwing, pie eating, and sack racing. Another favored event was a girl student-faculty men softball game.

Ranch Week was an event that brought visitors from other schools to the campus. It also gained local radio and television coverage. In the spring of 1958, Ranch

Week was abolished by the administration. They said they felt it had gotten out of hand and was not serving a purpose. After much discussion between the administration and the student body, the former won and TCU was without a spring celebration.

Now, seven years later, the University is one of the few among Southwest Conference schools that

do not have an annual event of this nature.

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## Room Arrangements Due for Fall Term

Students who plan to return to school for the Fall 1965 term should contact the dean of men, Jewell Wallace, concerning the housing rules.

According to Wally Tyner, second floor monitor in Clark Dorm, the rules are about the same as last year and students who are concerned about their housing should make it a point to visit the dean of men's office before checking out of school.

"The rules will be posted in the dorms but some students may not notice them," said Tyner.

## Approval Necessary

According to the rules, men 23 or older may live off campus but must make application to the dean of men before Aug. 1, 1965. No applications will be considered after this date.



Jobs are available on the French Riviera this summer

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Those under 23 must live on campus unless living with parents or relatives. If living with relatives other than parents, the students must have approval from the office, and he must make application before June 1, 1965. No application will be considered after that date.

All men planning to live on campus must visit the dean of men's office before May 1 and fill out a room reservation card. The student should list two choices of dormitories. Students living off campus without permission will face disciplinary action and will be required to move to the dormitory.

The rules require that a \$40 room reservation fee be made in the Business Office and the receipt brought to the dean of men's office before students can fill out a room preference card. Those who desire to room together should come to the office together and sign cards.

## Rooms Assigned

"Boys now in a room have first choice for that room next year," said Tyner. "They cannot give everyone his first choice, but they will do what they can to make everyone happy," he said.

The rules state that all football and basketball players will be assigned to their rooms by the coaches. Other athletes and trainers must make their own arrangements by May 1.

All active fraternity men are required to live in the section and will be assigned by the president and monitor. However, each man must come to the office and fill out a card and make the required deposit.



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## Dr. G. C. Routt Delivers Speech

"The Lordship of Jesus Christ" was the title of a speech delivered by Dr. Glenn C. Routt of Brite Divinity School on March 31 in National City Christian Church of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Routt's talk was one of a series of four by outstanding scholars of the Christian Churches during a Lenten School of Christian Living.

## To Teach in Fall

Dr. John Everett, Graduate School Assistant Dean for the last two years, will return to fulltime teaching next fall. He has received a letter of appreciation from Dr. James Moudy.

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## Class Absences Can Flunk You!

"Voluntary" versus "required" class attendance has been a subject treated heavily in the Skiff lately. It has created many student center and faculty-lounge discussions.

Dr. James M. Moudy, executive vice chancellor, said it is likely that some students and faculty members do not understand the University's policy on class attendance.

"The University," he said, "does not make attendance required, nor does it make it optional." He referred to the general information catalog, which reads:

"Texas Christian University is committed to the policy that regular and punctual class attendance is essential to successful achievement and does not have a policy allowing a certain number of cuts."

It then goes on to speak of conditions for making up work mis-

sed during absences and instructions to faculty for reporting excessive absences.

"It should be noted," said Dr. Moudy, "that the University does not prescribe penalties for absences."

He went on to say that he believes student complaints come mainly from those whose professors take a rather legalistic view of attendance, a view which he does not recommend.

"The administration has purposely left a great deal of flexibility in the matter," he said, "and most faculty members tend to follow this line."

"It is becoming increasingly clear," he continued, "that the catalog statement is not sufficiently helpful to the faculty or students. The University Council discussed this matter recently and will probably adopt a clearer statement."

## How Useful Is Publicity?

The "Images in the Lonely Crowd" were examined last week-end by a mere 96 persons at the Annual Human Relations Seminar.

Lack of crowd did not diminish the obvious hard work by Sandy Campbell, chairman, and Dr. Jim Dyal, guest speaker.

All discussion groups were led by faculty members. They showed a great amount of preparation and interest in the topic.

If, with adequate advertising, an event can draw a total of only 96, including faculty, there may be some real concern as to its significance.

Even without a value judgment as to the worth of the event, the size in itself may show a total lack of student interest.

If so, the Forums Committee might seriously consider either suspension of the program or placing it on a biennial basis.

A comment could be made on the direction taken in the seminar.

Although the publicity led one to believe that this would include an examination of pressures on the person in his society, this was only partly the case.

The trend in discussion groups seemed to be to keep all the discussing in the realm of the "others."

These "others" are all those people in the outside world. All problems were considered, few were related to the student on the TCU campus.

Forums might consider whether the appeal of the seminar is aimed at those who wish to participate in intellectual gymnastics, without the danger of personal involvement.

Could this be keeping those away who seek honest analysis rather than an interesting word usage game?

If the committee does decide to try again next year, it might seriously consider the publicity. Since it is obviously not aimed at the

whole University, the publicity should go to those for whom the seminar is planned.

This would not only save time and money, but might also make the nature of this event clear to students and prevent misunderstandings as to who should attend.

This is the time to raise questions. This is certainly the time for forums to attempt an answer.

By Jim Baird

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## 'Bolero' Dance Filmed for Show

In the April 2 edition of The Skiff, we reported that Laura Linda Greene was one of the singers whose act was cancelled by union troubles during the taping of "Talent 65." Miss Greene's act was not cancelled. Her dance "Bolero" was filmed for the show.

## The Skiff

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Base umpire Jim Murphy had less trouble calling this play than earlier plays in Saturday game with A&M. Here Lance Cobb is put out by Ron Phillips of TCU in the third inning. Photo by Lynn Ligon

## Aggies Sweep Doubleheader

The Frogs' recent Southwest Conference baseball efforts have resembled a man caught in quicksand—the more he struggles, the deeper he gets.

The Texas Aggies served up the latest flagon of hemlock last weekend by whipping Frank Windegger's club, 7-0, and 8-4. The first game marked the first time this season the Purples have failed to scratch in the scoring column. The double defeat sank the loop record to 0-7 for the Christians. The Aggies are 5-3.

For those students who are staying in Fort Worth during the holidays, the Frogs will try to regroup forces in four non-conference tilts over the weekend. Kansas State moves in for a single game on Thursday, followed by Texas Tech with one contest on Friday and a double header on Saturday.

TCU starter Jim Routh received a worse fate than he deserved on Friday. He held the Farmers scoreless for three frames before an error and a bad hop single paved the way for two runs in the fourth.

The visitors tacked on one in the fifth on a bizarre play that saw the Frog infield outdo itself by committing two errors on one play. With Mike Arrington on first via a base on balls, Alan Koonce dribbled a slow grounder to first which skipped between Jim Miller's legs. By this time Arrington was all the way to third.

Ronnie McLain, backing up Miller on the play, threw home to cut off Arrington, but the ball sailed beyond catcher Ron Eddin's outstretched glove, allowing the runner to score.

Saturday the Aggies touched the TCU pitchers for 13 hits en route

to their sweep of the series. Big men at the plate were Arrington, with four singles in six trips, and Fred Carlton, who smacked a two-run homer in the eighth.

The Frogs got to right-hander Tommy Chiles in the fourth for two tallies, but remained quiet until the ninth as the Aggie hurler retired thirteen men in a row.

TCU prolonged the agony in the bottom of the ninth; scoring a pair on singles by Ron Eddins and Jimmy Duffey and a booming double by Gary Bernard.

Alvis Ballew took the loss, his second of the year as opposed to one win. The Aggies were aided in their efforts by six TCU errors.

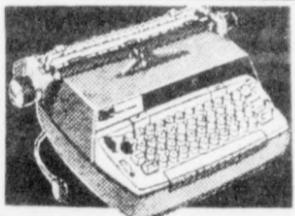
On the brighter side, the freshmen diamondmen hiked their rec-

ord to 4-2 Thursday with a 5-1 conquest of Baylor's Cubs. Pitcher Ricky Schmidt was almost flawless in winning his second decision in as many starts. He has not allowed an earned run in 18 innings.

The big blow for the Wogs came in the fifth when catcher Lynn Carson sent a pitch winging over the left field wall with two mates on board.

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