

Club Concessions Plan Is Announced

Club concessions for All-College Day, which will be held on May 13 this year, will be taxed ten percent, the All-College Day Committee decided at a meeting Monday evening.

This tax money will be used by the committee to pay the expenses incurred in making the day possible. Last year the concessions tax was 20 percent. After much debate and discussion as to whether the tax should be completely abolished or whether the same 20 percent should again be charged this year, the committee finally agreed to "split the difference."

Any money which will not be used for expenses of All-College Day will be divided among the four major schools in the college.

The group reached an agreement that only departmental clubs should be eligible to run concession stands on All-College Day. The committee pointed out that all clubs receiving permission to run a concession will be expected to comply with the food and sanitation laws required by the Public Health Department. Clubs will also be responsible for keeping the areas around the concession stands clean and free from discarded containers.

Johnnie Reeves has been appointed to handle all permits for concessions. Any club wishing to

run a concession should first be cleared with the head of its own department and then with the Student Activities Office before contacting Reeves. Departmental clubs will be limited to concessions within their own areas unless special permission is otherwise granted, the committee decided.

Clubs interested in a concession should contact Reeves personally or address letters to Box 257 at the College Station Post Office. Reeves may be contacted at his apartment at C-3-D in College View.

The All-College Committee agreed that 10¢ should be charged by all stands for any soft drinks sold. The group suggested that each club prepare a sign for its concession booth, stating what club is in charge of the concession and perhaps the purpose for which profits will be used.

The committee stressed the fact that it would not be financially obligated to any club which failed to make a profit from its concession stand.

Frank Cleland reported that all the departments in the different schools had turned in their programs for All-College Day. A committee consisting of Clarence Freberg, Dean L. Boyd, Jim Hoban and Frank Cleland are now working on a master schedule which will be printed in the program for the All-College-Mother's Day week-end.

The All-College Day Committee will meet again next Monday evening at 5 in the conference room of the Dean of Engineering.



Joanie Jaworski

Miss Jaworski of Houston, a senior at San Jacinto High School and an officer of the Golden Gauchos, will represent the Composite Regiment as their duchess at the Cotton Pageant and Ball. Her escort will be Don Hinton, A Company ASA.

Cold 'Cures' Hit For False Ads By Government

Washington, March 22—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission says that at least two so-called anti-cold drugs—those with the trade names "Resistab" and "Anahist"—do not measure up to their advertising claims and may even be harmful.

Manufacturers of both disputed the statement.

The government agency made its complaint yesterday following a government investigation of the effectiveness of antihistamine preparations in preventing or treating common colds.

In an outspoken charge that "false and misleading" advertising is being used to promote the sale of both "Resistab" and "Anahist," FTC alleged:

"The products are neither cures, preventatives nor adequate or competent treatments for the common cold or its manifestations."

The Trade Commission complaint was directed at Bristol-Myers Co. and the Anahist Co. Inc., both of New York. Under federal law, FTC has power to force the companies to halt or revise advertising claims if the government can prove the "false and misleading" complaint.

The Bristol-Myers product is "Resistab." The Anahist Company's preparation is called "Anahist." Both have been extensively advertised.

Companies Complain

Spokesmen for Bristol-Myers and Anahist, in separate statements, called the FTC's complaint erroneous and said the Federal Food and Drug Administration had cleared their products for sale.

"Every advertising claim we have made is backed by clinical evidence," said Anahist. Similarly, Bristol-Myers said: "All advertising of Resistab has been based upon thorough clinical and scientific investigation."

The FTC served notice that it probably won't stop with the initial complaints, that other companies in the field are under scrutiny.

Not only did the agency attack the value of the products in combating colds, it also alleged that:

"Contrary to the claims of the respondents, both Resistab and Anahist, taken as directed, may be unsafe and produce injury or harm to the user."

No elaboration was made on this facet of FTC's charges.

June Peavy

The Pre-Law Society has selected Miss Peavy as their Duchess to the Cotton Pageant and Ball. From Houston, she will be escorted by C. L. Ray, Jr. of Waskom.

Logan Posts Bond On Three Charges

Harry Lee Logan, former Secretary-Manager of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, posted bond yesterday for a total of \$1500 on three charges of embezzlement returned last Saturday by the Brazos County grand jury.

Logan was taken into custody by Brazos County Sheriff J. W. Hamilton and Dallas County officers yesterday morning. He made bond with three Dallas residents as bondsmen, and was released to appear in the 85th District Court in Bryan April 3.

Return Hort Men From Trip

Dr. Gustav M. Watkins, professor of Plant Pathology; Hubert C. Mohr, assistant professor of Horticulture; and Luther S. Bird, graduate student, recently returned from a study tour of the southern part of the state.

The group visited the three main winter-vegetable growing sections of the state to study prevailing plant disease and methods for their prevention and cure.

Theda Timeaus

Theda, senior in the TCU school of nursing, will represent the Bell County A&M Mothers Club at the Cotton Pageant and Ball. She will be escorted by L. G. (Jerry) Maxfield.

Artist Profits Will Go To Campus Chest

All Exchange Store profits realized from the work of artist-caricaturist Juan R. Avila will be given to the Campus Chest, it was learned this morning.

Receiving a 15% commission from each drawing by Avila, the Exchange Store will present the money to the Student Senate to handle as the governing body sees fit.

Tom Calhoun, member of the Exchange Store Advisory Committee of the Student Senate, immediately accepted the offer and said the profits would be placed in the Campus Chest. Principal aim of the Campus Chest is to provide funds for a Twelfth Man Scholarship.

Avila, a veteran of 20 years with a brush, does portraits in sepia and pastel, as well as the black and white drawings.

Several of his caricatures are now being displayed in the show window of the Exchange Store, along with many of his "straight" drawings.

An art student for three years at San Carlos Academy in Mexico City, Avila has been traveling up and down the eastern seaboard, doing his work in fraternity houses and college book stores for a number of years.

He will continue his work in the Exchange Store for the remainder of the week.

No estimate of the funds for the Campus Chest are available at present, but several students reported Avila has been doing a "land-slide" business in the store.

He usually finishes his exaggerated feature studies in about five minutes, they said.



Major General W. D. Old was a willing listener Saturday night when Herman Dieterich and Ed Miles, both senior cadets, stopped by with their dates for a word of welcome to A&M. With Dieterich and Miles are Mimi Hicks of Fort Worth and Norma Beth Cooke of Reagor Springs, a residential suburb of Waxahatchie.

Military Spending Tops Appropriation Measure

Washington, March 22—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday cut \$1,567,900,504 from the \$30,612,930,668 President Truman asked for more than 40 federal agencies next year.

It approved for House consideration next week an omnibus \$29,045,030,164 bill wrapping into a single package for the first time in years almost all federal appropriations except those for foreign assistance. Fixed charges such as interests are not included in the measure.

Representing an outlay of about \$200 for everyone in the nation for the year starting July 1, the bill projects a federal deficit of \$4,153,682,312, or about a billion

dollars less than the president estimated.

A bi-partisan group of economists led by Rep. Taber (R-NY) is talking of trying to cut at least another billion dollars from the bill measure. Republicans on the committee voted unanimously against sending the bill to the floor because it was "too big."

More than half of the \$29,000,000,000 total is attributable to war and national defense.

It includes \$13,911,127,300 for the defense establishment, \$5,801,782,795 for the Veterans Administration and \$947,970,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission. The bulk of the veterans' fund is for benefit payments.

No Sharp Military Cuts

None of the big military and defense items were cut sharply.

The average reduction was about 5 percent below Mr. Truman's budget requests.

In actual cash, the bill appropriates \$27,266,403,664, or \$1,835,377,504 less than the president asked and \$832,014,180 less than the same agencies received this fiscal year. Future appropriations may be necessary to finance an additional \$1,778,626,500 in contract authority, which is \$182,623,000 less than was requested.

Largest single appropriation in the bill is for the defense department. Its cut of \$203,332,700 in cash was all the committee claimed it could safely make.

"Undoubtedly we are taking certain very grave risks in not being better prepared," the committee said, cautioning against further cuts that might "cripple the national defense effort."

For the present year, the defense department was given \$13,055,562 in cash and \$2,636,301,000 in contract authority.

The committee said the new defense funds would support 1,507,000 active military personnel, including 630,000 in the army, 386,000 Navy, 74,000 Marine Corps and 416,000 Air Force.

Research Funds Stand

The committee made no major changes in the military research programs which already have developed new weapons including an anti-aircraft gun that can shoot 72,000 feet into the air.

The defense funds were allowed this way:

Army: \$3,910,882,300 cash, a cut of \$107,501,700.

Navy: \$3,972,685,000 cash and \$475,976,000 contract authority a cut of \$36,054,000 in cash.

Air Force: \$4,580,615,000 cash and \$610,289,000 in contract authority, a cut of \$43,962,000 cash.

The balance of the defense money is for retirement pay, the national security resources board and the national security council.

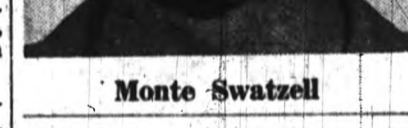
Senior Favor Deadline Nears

Senior Ring Dance favors may be ordered until March 25, Bobby Byington, class president, said this morning. Orders placed after that date cannot be filled in time for the dance.

The favors are pins which duplicate the crest of the Senior Ring without the class numeral. Any student who wishes to do so, Byington said. The guard pin is in the form of the class numeral.

Favors without the chain and guard pin cost \$2.50 and favors with the chain and guard pin are \$3.75.

This design has been used for Senior Ring Dance favors for nine years, Byington said, and is now standard for every class.



Monte Swatzell

Stethoscope, Microscope, Fluoroscope . . .

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ten patients in our infirmary at the same time.

Most A&M students have never seen many of the seldom used rooms. One of the less frequently used portions of the hospital is the operating room.

This room is well equipped for a hospital of this size. It has an adjustable tilting table, with a new shadowless surgical light lighting the operating area. This lamp is equipped with a Rheostat, which varies the amount of light.

In one corner of the cutting room is a large sterile instrument case. Here, sitting in gleaming rows, are all the tools which make surgery possible.

Way in the back of the cabinet is a strange looking instrument

which Miss Pauline O'Neal described as an obstetrical forceps.

In times past Dr. J. E. Marsh, the college physician, was the only doctor in this area so he was called in on all of the births of local children.

The operating room is located on the top floor of the three storied building. Also in this floor are the wards for contagious diseases such as mumps—which at the present time rank first in the contagious diseases department.

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Reduced Sales Seen—Leland

Explaining profitgraphs last evening, T. W. Leland, head of the Business and Accounting Department, told the Management Engineering Society that "current interest in this type of accounting study is being caused by an increasing awareness on the part of manufacturing plants that they are operating in a period of high costs. Reduced sales volumes are anticipated in the not-too-distant future."

By means of variable budgeting, manufacturing plants may better anticipate future costs as well as present profit and loss standings. The variable budget is an index to a firm's financial health, Leland said. "It's not a guess, it's based on research and study," he added.

Variable budgets take into account the factors of labor, factory overhead, taxes, interest on investments and raw material costs. Figures are computed upon the basis of past performance and sales records. The variable budget brings into play the interacting factors of sales, costs, and resulting profits.

It differs from the fixed budget in that the fixed budget is drawn up for a given amount of plant production. If the production figure changes from the calculated figure, the fixed budget must be abandoned in favor of a new fixed budget. The variable budget, on the other hand, Leland said, adjusts itself well to most changing conditions.

However, Leland added, even variable budgets encounter limitations. Price changes, changes in methods of production, and changes in operating expenses force the variable budget to be recalculated, basing the new calculation on up to date figures.

Leland cited the growing trend among large companies to state past company records of sales, profits, and output in their annual reports to stockholders. This historical record of the company's economic activities relative to profit, loss and sales volumes shows what the company has done in the past, and indicates the trend they are setting for the future. This trend can be expected to continue if current economic conditions prevail.

Leland's talk brought forth numerous questions on minor points of his illustrations. He passed to the group printed sheets containing information on variable budgeting which his lecture expanded.

The only business of the society was the selection of a Cotton Ball duchess. Elsie Buckheit, senior Highland Park High School student from Dallas, was selected to represent the Society for the Advancement of Management. She will be escorted by Walter B. Barry.

Bob Flake, society president, presided over the meeting.

Who's Who at A&M

Dave Kreager

Communism Is Threat to Asia Officer Warns

By J. K. B. NELSON

"Communism is a great bone of contention in the Far East," Lt. Col. Paul Rusch told a Bryan and College Station audience last night, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

"Americans have been fed a lot of pap about Communism," he continued. "In Japan we have to contend with Communism every minute."

"Communism thrives on human misery, and in the past has partially achieved its objectives through the use of militant and vocal minorities."

"It is imperative that we take steps to prevent Japan from falling into the clutches of this insidious disease. Soon we must take a firm stand, draw a line, and say, to the Communists, 'you will come this far and no further.'"

"The Japanese have made a better economic comeback than have either Germany or Italy. Even so they are still in a bad way economically. There are not enough agricultural resources in the tiny islands of Japan to feed the population of 80 million people. In the past China has always been Japan's outlet for cheap manufactured goods. At present this market does not exist, Rusch said.

"Many Japanese hate the Communists. They have no love for the Russians. They have been fighting them for the past 50 years. It is difficult for the Japanese to understand why America and Britain made so many concessions to Russia at Yalta. The Russians were given every major objective at Yalta that they had been clamoring for during the past 75 years. This may well cause World War III," he continued.

"The Japanese military machine is completely junked and they will not be able to fight a major war, without foreign aid, for an entire generation."

American Foreign Policy is big business. The American taxpayer must pay the bill and he must make his wishes and desires known, Rusch said. Foreign policy must no longer be the concern of just a few diplomats and scholars.

"If we can put Japan on her feet economically, she will be able to use 65% of the cotton produced in the U.S."

Rusch also emphasized the need to fight Communism with spiritual weapons.

Rusch was formerly on General MacArthur's intelligence staff. He has been in Japan for 24 years and is at present Professor of Economics at St. Andrew University in Tokyo.

Who's Who at A&M

J. D. Hampton

Ag Ed Majors Practice Teach in Four Schools

Ten agricultural education majors are practicing teaching in four Texas high schools this week.

Those teaching in Franklin are W. Coler and C. R. Moss, while H. W. Slaughter, J. E. Summers, K. M. Shaekelford and J. H. Vickery are teaching in Navasota.

Teaching at Hearne are R. L. Willis and R. M. Brumlow, and L. J. Tomlin and C. W. Dean are teaching at Troup.

Take a Break

Two serge-clad juniors proved to each other Monday night that they both had all the "intestinal fortitude" normally required of a cadet after a good weekend.

The corps' non-coms had gotten together to study in one of their rooms. As the night dragged on and the midnight hour approached they decided it was time to eat. One slipped into some clothes and the other put a bathrobe over his somewhat limited study "attire." Getting a car, they headed for Bryan.

Just about the time they passed the East Gate one cadet said to the other, "I sure wish we were going to Dallas."

"You wouldn't have the guts to leave now even if you had the chance," the other replied.

"What makes you think so? I'm ready to go if you are."

"Yeah, but you're dressed and I'm not."

"Come on, put your money where your mouth is."

(Editor's Note—They returned from Dallas late Tuesday morning. The bathrobe had been traded in "Big D" for a pair of red corduroy slacks and a sport shirt.)

Late Wire Briefs

Washington, March 22—(AP)—Senator Williams (R-Del) yesterday called on the senate to reject legislation which would increase the cotton and peanut acreage allowed under this year's government farm program.

Williams said in a statement prepared for the senate that unless farm price supports are lowered within a year the government may have to "inaugurate the greatest mass destruction of food the world has ever seen."

Austin, Tex., March 22—(AP)—One large Austin milk distributor yesterday announced a two-cent a quart price reduction in milk effective immediately.

The reduction dropped the price from 22 to 20 cents a quart for pasteurized milk and from 23 to 21 cents a quart for homogenized milk.

A simultaneous cut of 80 cents per hundred pounds was announced by the dairy in the prices it will pay milk producers in the Austin milkshed for their milk.

Dallas, March 22—(AP)—Directors of Texas & Pacific Railway yesterday authorized diesel locomotives for all freight trains between Big Springs and El Paso.

The 348-mile Big Spring-El Paso district thus will become the first in the system to get diesel-electric trains for every phase of operation—switching, local trains, and through trains.

Hospital Boasts More Than Pills

By JOHN WHITMORE

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