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Library Facilities To Double By '65



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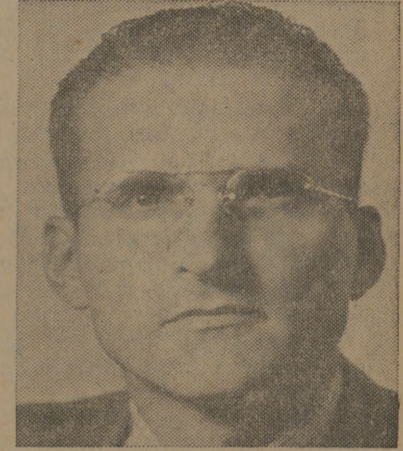
Expansion Will Cost \$1.5 Million

A&M will expand its library facilities at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Additions and remodeling will more than double existing floor space. Preliminary drawings are being prepared to enlarge the present Cushing Library building, erected in 1929, and to build around and over the Texas Engineers' Library building.

Library Director Robert A. Houze said construction may be started next summer with completion in 1965.

"The emphasis in the new building will be upon bringing together the undergraduate student and library materials," Houze said. The present Cushing Library building will be



ROBERT A. HOUZE

Bonfire Work Is Organized For Fast Two-Day Effort

Committees were formed and other organizational plans formulated during the first meeting of this year's bonfire committee late Tuesday.

Details for this year's blaze,

set Tuesday, Nov. 20, will be more crowded than ever before—with two full working days lost from a year ago.

Since the Texas game is in Austin, the bonfire will burn Tuesday

instead of Wednesday. And the A&M Convocation is on tap Friday, Nov. 16, a day usually devoted exclusively to working.

As in the past, classes will be dismissed Monday, leaving students two full days to work—Sunday and Monday. The Rice game in Houston is Saturday and will be attended by many.

PRESENT PLANS call for stacking to begin as early as Thursday, with civilians and volunteer corps students cutting and hauling as much wood as possible in the cutting area.

Civilians are planning to continue work through the corps' absence Friday and Saturday and then join in during the full days Sunday and Monday. Voluntary work in the cutting area will be encouraged the entire week before the bonfire.

Even with this head-start and civilian assistance, stacking may be extended to a 24-hour schedule, chief coordinator Bill Brashears explained. The first cranes will be in the stacking area Thursday as the center pole goes up the same day.

Civilians will work primarily cutting and hauling logs, with full-scale stacking expected to be underway by early Sunday.

OILING, AS in the past, will be conducted immediately before the gigantic stack is ignited. John R. Pedigo of the Department of Petroleum Engineering will be in charge.

Other persons heading coordinating committees include:

Kirk Blackard, personnel; Andy Schudulla, transportation and equipment; Clayton B. Lyle, cutting area; Dennis Graham, food; David M. Richardson, oiling;

Jerry Moore, finance and supplies; Dale Sinor, lighting; Alan Payne, publicity; John Blackburn, center pole; Paul Vilvoa, traffic and safety;

John Hedrick, stacking; Jim Adams, radios; Jeff Harp, civilians; and yell leaders Brashears, Gene Anderson, Tom Nelson, Mike Dodge and Frank Summers, coordinators.

Tessies Name 30 Sweetheart Semifinalists

TWC students have chosen 30 semifinalists for Aggie Sweetheart, The Battalion learned Wednesday. The 30 were chosen from the main campus and nursing centers in Dallas and Houston.

The field will be trimmed to 12 finalists this week-end, with the sweetheart being named the week of Oct. 8-13. The sweetheart will be formally presented at the TCU game in Fort Worth Oct. 20.

Senior semifinalists include Sharon Clark of Dallas, Kathy Coffey of Sulphur Springs, Marge Criswell of Millersview, Jean Elsass of Wellington, Kan., Caroline Farris of Waxahachie, Tina Lamborn of Winter Park, Fla., Gail Pope of La Grange, Ill., Janice Pruitt of Richardson and Mary Youngblood of Beeville.

Junior semifinalists are Lou Elynn Coffey of Ferris, Carolyn Franklin of Elysian Fields, Betsey Larkin of Dallas, Lee Martin of Jouranton, Ruth Palacios of San Antonio, Tillie Ragsdale of Killeen, Frances Smith of Marshall, Bobbie Sue Stephenson of Sinton, Maxine Varisco of Houston, Gail Wallace of Daingerfield and Carol Wardlaw of Denton.

Sophomore semifinalists are Dottie Carter, Ann Clark and Betty Langford of Dallas, Joanna Coffey of Sulphur Springs, Carlen Mabry of Batesville, Ark., Ellen Mattison of San Francisco, Lynn Parks of St. Joseph, La., Judy Rotramel of Devine, Juanita Rowland of Raymondville and Betsy Welburn of Port Arthur.

Suttle Joins Defense Staff

Dr. A. D. Suttle Jr., vice-president for research at A&M, will take a leave of absence to serve as deputy director for a special staff group in research and engineering for the Department of Defense.

His appointment will become effective Oct. 1.

The special staff group is one of the major divisions of research and engineering in the Department of Defense, coordinating activities of other divisions in research and engineering.



TOM CHERRY

Football Trip Might Fold

No tickets have been sold yet for the planned bus trip to the Aggie-University of Florida football game Oct. 13. Heady Yell Leader Bill Brashears reported Wednesday.

Deadline for purchasing tickets is next Monday at 5 p. m. at the Student Finance Window of the Memorial Student Center. Brashears admitted Wednesday that the outlook for the proposed trip was dim and that the excursion might have to be cancelled.

An overall fee of \$31.10, plus individual expenses, has been negotiated for the trip. Arrangements have also been made to carry along dates, wives or other guests at the same rate.

The buses, if the trip is carried out, will leave Houston the morning of Oct. 12, arrive in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday morning and start back for Texas after the afternoon game. They would reach Houston Sunday afternoon.

United Fund Drive Campaigns Lauded, Preparations Still Underway Here

September, October and November have been proclaimed United Community Campaign Months in Texas by Gov. Price Daniel, who has urged all Texans "to participate generously in the campaigns which are carried on in their local communities."

The governor issued his proclamation with Frank H. Heller of Dallas, campaign chairman for the Texas United Fund and Maurice Aears of Austin, board chairman of the fund, representing all United campaigns in Texas.

The official proclamation was is-

sued as United Funds and Community Chests all over the state prepared for their drives. United campaigns in Texas last fall raised over \$26 million to aid health, welfare and character-building agencies.

A date or campaign goal for the College Station United Chest drive has not yet been set. Chairman Dr. G. M. Watkins was out-of-town Wednesday, but publicity director Delbert McGuire said a meeting was on tap in the next two weeks to work out all details.

'Policy, Procedures Manual' Planned For College Use

The college is planning a faculty-staff "Policy and Procedures Manual," according to an official memorandum from Tom Cherry, director of business affairs.

He said: "The purpose is to provide a convenient single reference on policies and procedures for use by the faculty and staff."

"Information will be in sufficient detail for the majority of reference purposes and will be supplemented with a list of other sources and

cross references where more detailed information can be found."

Director Cherry said the manual, as now envisioned, would include sections on the following subjects:

Basic policy, administrative routines, personnel, employe benefits, fiscal regulations and school and department memoranda.

Cherry said the latter section would be reserved for intra-school use. He said:

"The manual will be in loose-leaf

form to facilitate revisions. Distribution is planned to all heads of departments."

Cherry has asked for suggestions on items that should be included. He said recommendations and comments on format would also be helpful so the manual could be of maximum convenience to its users.

Prayers In Schools Are Permitted, If State Does Not Write Them

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas children can pray in the public schools provided the state does not write the prayers or require that they be said.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson held that a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing certain prayers in New York schools has a narrow

implication, only rejecting "as unconstitutional any effort by governmental bodies or agencies to compose, prescribe, support or place its approval upon any particular prayer . . ."

The opinion went to State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar.

FLOODS RIP SPAIN

Raging Waters Slap Chief City

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Flash floods from drought-breaking rainstorms ripped through industrial centers of the Barcelona area early Wednesday, killing hundreds of people and destroying many factories, homes and bridges.

By nightfall, more than 333 bodies had been reported recovered. Officials said hundreds of persons were missing.

The injured totaled at least 1,000. Damage estimates ranged over \$14 million.

IT WAS THE WORST natural disaster in the modern history of Spain, eclipsing the 1959 tragedy that killed 300 in the village of Rivadelago in central Spain in waters from a collapsing dam.

The destruction centered in a heavily populated industrial complex of roughly 150 square miles fanning north and west of Barcelona, a Mediterranean port of two million that is Spain's chief industrial and commercial city.

Fed by a nine-hour rainfall, flood waters pushed along by hurricane-force winds crumpled industrial plants and cottages in their path. Many persons died in their sleep as their homes fell under the combined forces of wind and water. Others died at work, trapped in collapsed buildings.

HARDEST HIT WAS TARRASA, an industrial city of 120,000 in a hilly region about 10 miles northwest of Barcelona. In the evening rescue workers said Tarrasa had accounted for 150 of the bodies recovered and predicted the town's total dead would pass 200.

The bodies of 78 workers were found in one Tarrasa textile plant alone. They were unable to escape before the wave of flood-

waters collapsed the building, trapping them inside.

"It was something fantastic," said Carlos P. Martorell, one of the few survivors from the mill.

"I DON'T KNOW what hell is like, but it could not be worse than that flood."

Four other textile mills and two brick factories were destroyed in Tarrasa. Flood waters there swept away more than 100 homes and 450 automobiles.

Barcelona itself escaped major damage, but some areas were flooded.

Wire Review

By the Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

CORK, Ireland—Survivors of a ditched American airliner, many of them tough paratroopers, sang "Glory, Glory Hallelujah," and recited the Lord's Prayer together as 10-foot waves tossed their raft around like a toy for five hours before their rescue.

This and other graphic accounts of the nightmare Atlantic ordeal were given Wednesday by injured survivors lifted by helicopter to a hospital here from the Swiss freighter Celerina. They came ashore thanking God, their pilot and their navigator for the rescue.

OTTAWA—Canada's 25th Parliament convenes Thursday against a backdrop of financial crisis and political turmoil that threaten to overthrow Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's minority government.

A motion to declare no-confidence in his regime is expected to be presented early in the session.

U.S. NEWS

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service announced Wednesday an unprecedented nationwide drive to seize up to \$5 million of the proceeds from Tuesday night's heavyweight title fight between Sonny Liston, the new champion, and Floyd Patterson.

IRS said the purpose was to make certain that organizers of the fight pay an estimated \$3.9 million in taxes on their receipts.

The coast-to-coast money hunt took revenue officers into theaters and corporate offices in 217 cities in 46 states. The carefully planned operation—the most extensive in IRS history—was kept secret until agents with synchronized watches moved into 260 theaters at the start of a closed-circuit telecast of the Chicago fight.

WASHINGTON—Army engineers recommended Wednesday to the Budget Bureau that the Brazos River Project in Texas be modified to include three new projects that would involve an additional authorization of \$20,250,000.

The project now has an authorized cost of \$40,450,000.



Presbyterian Student Center

The old College Station State Bank building at the North Gate has been converted to A&M's newest religious student center. Under campus minister Rev. Arlen L. Fowler the new Presbyterian center is holding an open house Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. to show off its new quarters now in the process of being refurbished. Formal dedication services will be presided over by Dr. William A. Baine of Bellaire.