



Funds Approved To Air-Condition Sbsisa Dining Hall

A \$340,000 appropriation for the air-conditioning of Sbsisa Dining Hall was included in the \$357,800 approved by the Board of Directors at its November meeting.

At the same time, the Board awarded contracts for \$29,466 and accepted \$281,051.99 in scholarships, grants-in-aid, awards and other gifts for the University.

Present plans call for the air-conditioning of one large room in Sbsisa to be completed in time for use during summer school. The remaining rooms will be air-conditioned on an individual basis, and the entire project will be completed by next fall.

Store Funds Appropriated For Activities

More than 300 campus organizations will benefit from the allocations of \$31,561 of Exchange Store profits, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said Monday. He is chairman of the Exchange Store Advisory Board, a faculty-student committee which recommended the allocations.

Final approval of the allocations was given by the University System Board of Directors.

Hannigan in releasing the detailed listing noted the important financial role the Exchange Store profits allocations play in varied aspects of campus life.

The more than \$31,000 allocation made from profits of the Exchange Store for the 12 months ended Aug. 31 are in 17 categories.

Members of the Exchange Store Advisory Board attending the Fall meeting at which the allocations were made were Hannigan, professors A. G. Kemler and G. T. King and students Donald R. Warren, Hale Burr, Frank W. Cox and Ronald E. Pate.

The board agreed to recommend the retention of \$46,232.51 in the Exchange Store for operating and further improvements of the facilities.

The following allocations also have been made:

Student activities club aid, \$12,386; library, \$1,000; religious life program, \$1,000; Hensel Park improvements and program, \$1,000; rifle and pistol team, \$1,500; cadet corps headquarters, \$500; and

Civilian student government, \$800; apartment council, \$800; band awards and trips, \$1,700; Ross Volunteers and Freshman Drill Team, \$2,200; Aggie Players, \$1,900; and

NIRA Rodeo Club and Quarter Horse show, \$600; physical education recreational club equipment, travel and supplies, \$3,275; Singing Cadets, \$1,200; cadet corps awards and trophies, \$800; Parachute Club, \$600; and foreign student activities, \$300.

Mrs. Jahn Retires

Monday—between phone calls, checking merchandise and waiting on customers—Mrs. Naomi Jahn, 806 24th St., found time to express feelings of her 22 years of employment in the Exchange Store. Monday was her last day before retiring.

"I've been here for 22 years and I have enjoyed every minute of it," Mrs. Jahn said.

"When I came here in 1942 it was for two weeks during the September rush, but I've been here ever since," Mrs. Jahn recalled. She has worked as a sales lady in the clothing department of the campus store.

She considers A&M students and staff to be "awfully fine," and praised store manager Carl Birdwell and Robert B. Barham, assistant manager for personnel.

Her last day had the same characteristic hustle and bustle that is so common to the Exchange Store. Throughout the day, friends dropped by to tell her goodbye and wish her well.

The store employees honored Mrs. Jahn at a breakfast and presented her with a transistor radio. She also received a certificate of appreciation from A&M officials.

When asked what she planned to do after Monday, she replied, "Just take it easy, and live life."



A PARTING GLANCE

... Mrs. Jahn pauses on her way toward retirement to observe merchandise.

Chancellor Post Dissolved

Ags Sing Anchors Aweigh

Local Naval Unit Enlists Students, Profs

Aggies in naval uniform? More than one A&M student has shaken his head in amazement at seeing a fellow Aggie wearing Navy blues as he walked across the campus to attend a weekly session of a Naval Reserve unit.

"This is not exactly a Navy town," Garland E. Bayliss of the Department of History said in his role as a Navy lieutenant commanding the unit known formally as Naval Reserve Naval Security Group Division 8-19.

Like Bayliss, most of the officers and all 22 enlisted men in the unit come from the faculty or student body. Membership is open to anyone qualified.

"We're essentially involved in providing radio training and the other types of information the men need, plus basic training for recruits," Bayliss said.

A second Naval Reserve unit on campus is composed of faculty members and others who are officers. This is Naval Reserve Company 8-3.

Most of the Aggies in the Naval Security Group unit are Naval Reserve enlisted men before they arrive at Aggie-land. Others enter the organization as part of the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate program leading to an ensign's commission upon graduation plus special training.

The Naval Security Group is described by Bayliss as a world-wide, largely shore-based operation concerned with special communications.

Students who are group members take their two-week summer training as individuals. Recruits train aboard ship while others attend technical schools.



STUDYING ON DRY GROUND ... Naval Reserve trainees learn techniques.

Board Gives Harrington New Duties

Chancellor M. T. Harrington will assume the position of Coordinator of Programs in the A&M University System Office of International Programs and President Earl Rudder will become president of the entire System, effective Sept. 1, 1965, announced the Board of Directors.

While meeting in Austin, the Board approved Harrington's request to be assigned this post and also said the office of Chancellor will be renamed the office of President of the Texas A&M University System.

At the same time, the Board announced that jobs of present System administrative officers will be absorbed into the new administrative organization, though some existing titles may be changed.

Harrington will complete 41 years of service to A&M and the System in September, of which the past 11 years he has been administrative head. He was the first A&M graduate to serve as President and Chancellor.

"While we regret losing Dr. Harrington's services as Chancellor of the System, we deeply appreciate his desire to continue serving the A&M System in an area that is so vital to its continued growth," President of the Board Sterling C. Evans said.

"We all realize that the time for Dr. Harrington's retirement from administrative duties is fast approaching, and it is therefore especially gratifying to us that he still will be giving to the System the kind of guidance that a person of his long and varied experience can provide," Sterling said.

"It is, indeed, a satisfying challenge to be asked by our Board to assume these new and broadened administrative duties," Rudder said after his appointment.

"I look forward to being around to help do the tremendous job that still needs to be done, and I anticipate this will take some time," Rudder said.

"Higher education in Texas, and the role A&M is to play in it, especially in graduate studies and research, must achieve a position that is second to none in the nation. All of my efforts will be dedicated to this end," Rudder added.

"With the increasing number and extension of contracts with the Agency for International Development of the State Department and with private foundations for technical assistance in developing schools and various educational programs in other countries, this Nation's Land-Grant universities are being asked to take a leading role in this work," Harrington said of his new post.

Rudder has been president of A&M since July 1, 1959, after serving as vice president for 17 months.

He presently holds the rank of Major General in the Army Reserve and is deputy commanding general for mobilization, Continental Army Command.

A&M Historians Study Texas Congressmen

The Texas delegation to Congress virtually always has enjoyed a reputation for being among the strongest and most able, two A&M University historians say after extensive research.

"Texans in Congress from Sam Houston through Sam Rayburn" is the title of a study begun two years ago by Dr. Claude H. Hall and Dr. Thomas L. Miller. They are near the midway point in their research, working on the project as teaching loads allow.

The A&M historians know of no other study quite like theirs.

Essentially they are compiling brief biographies of the approximately 200 persons who have represented Texas in Congress since 1846.

"It's not the Sam Houstons and the Sam Rayburns who give us the trouble, it's those not so prominent . . . trying to get information on them is difficult," Miller said.

"In every decade," Hall said, "the Texas delegation possessed interesting, colorful and effective members. Even in the reconstruction period, a Yankee cap-

tain, John E. Conner, who, as a boy had assisted escaping slaves on the 'underground railroad,' became disillusioned with the reconstruction program, obtained the Democratic nomination, resigned his commission and was elected. He was the only Democratic 'carpetbagger' in Congress. Despite the amnesty which made many ex-Confederates eligible for office, Conner was reelected."

Texans in the 1880s were represented by such men as John H. Reagan, nationally prominent for legislation concerning interstate

commerce; David B. Culberson in antitrust activities; Roger Q. Mills, tariff matters; C. B. (Buck) Kilgore, the "watchdog of the Treasury;" and William H. Martin. "Old Howdy," as Martin was called, upon his arrival in Washington asphyxiated himself by blowing out the gas in his hotel room to become the butt of endless jokes.

Another Texan of that era, Tom Ochiltree, the "Red Ranger of the Rio Grande," was elected as an independent and became an international celebrity, Dr. Hall said.

Miller, who is concentrating on the post-1900 congressmen, cites two Texans' service during the Woodrow Wilson period. "Old Dave" Culberson's son, Charles, was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Robert Lee Henry headed the powerful House Rules Committee.

Texans for a time during the New Deal days headed six House committees while both Texas senators, Tom Connelly and Mor-

ris Sheppard, also were chairmen of important committees.

"Mr. Sam" Rayburn, the "Squire of Bonham" easily is the dean of all Texas congressmen. He served from 1913 to 1961 and was speaker of the House longer than any other man in history. With the Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, the two Texans strongly influenced the Eisenhower years.

Texas congressmen, generally accustomed to relatively long tenures and benefitting from the seniority system, have often become better known in Washington than elsewhere in Texas outside their won districts, the A&M historians say.

"These men" Dr. Hall said, "have varied greatly in their principles and in their willingness to stand firmly by them. Some voted their convictions despite popular pressures, others altered their views to accommodate themselves still others mirrored pretty accurately each passing attitude."

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

National
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, slated for election today as president of the U.N. General Assembly, will have two distinctions in the office.

He will be the youngest president and the first African Negro in the post in the 19 years the assembly has been holding annual sessions.

★ ★ ★
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—In an atmosphere of unprecedented uncertainty diplomats from around the world converged on U.N. headquarters Monday for a General Assembly session many regard as the most critical in history.

★ ★ ★
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The nude body of a New Jersey widow, wrapped mummy-style in a blanket, was found Sunday night in her winter home in North Miami Beach.

Police said Julia Berger, about 50, was beaten and strangled almost a week ago. A coat hanger was twisted around her neck.

★ ★ ★
PASADENA, Calif.—Guided by a giant, once-worshipped star, the Mariner 4 spacecraft streaked toward Mars Monday with cameras designed to send back the best pictures yet of that mysterious planet.

WASHINGTON—A new round in the Bobby Baker probe starts here Tuesday, this time to explore in public hearings allegations of a hidden payoff to the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson national campaign fund.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON—Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor held a final round of preliminary talks Monday before reporting directly to President Johnson at the White House Tuesday on the tangled South Viet Nam situation.

Texas
SAN ANTONIO—After a surprise move by Dist. Judge Archie Brown that quashed a fraud charge against Paul Amos Sandblom, the state was granted a delay Monday in Sandblom's trial until after the first of the year.

★ ★ ★
McALLEN—Gov. John Connally paid tribute Monday night to U. S. Rep. Joe Kilgore—an old college classmate at the University of Texas—as "one of the best congressmen Texas has ever sent to Washington."

★ ★ ★
AUSTIN—The State Railroad Commission boosted Monday special gas production allowances for 22 wells owned by 10 operators in the Jefferson County Port Acres field.