

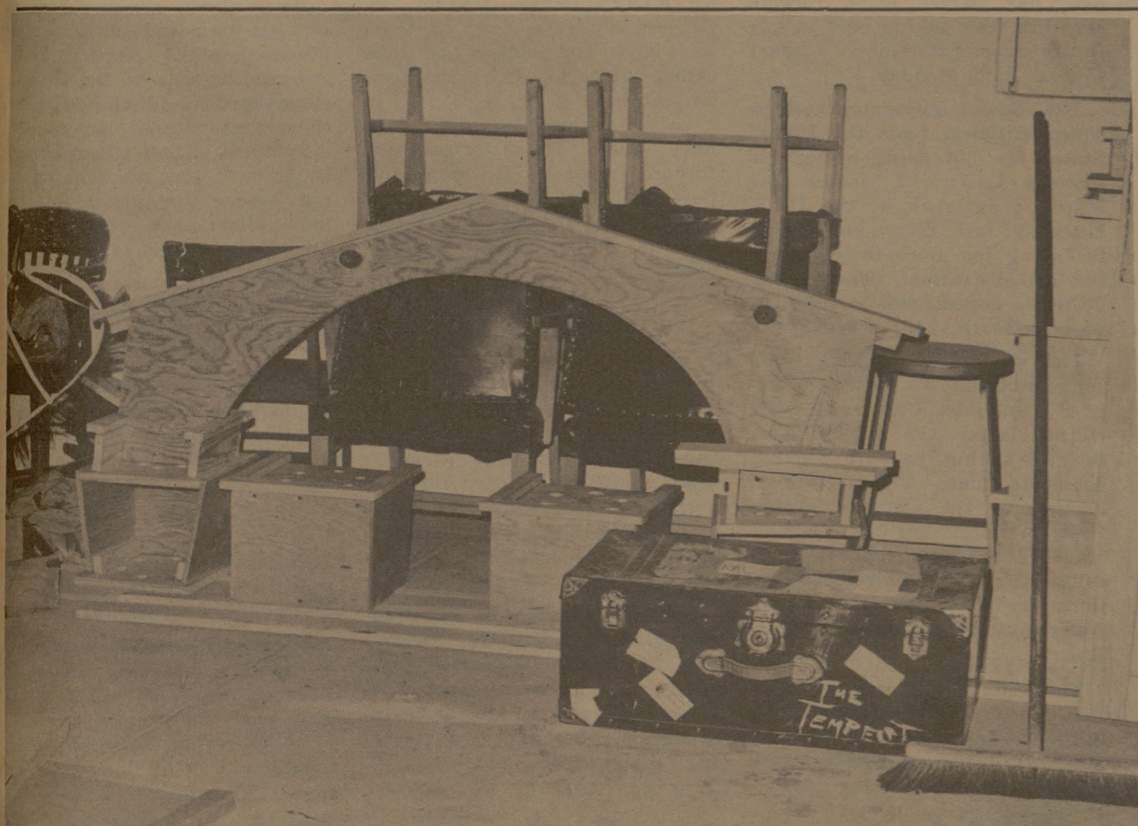
The Battalion

Texas
A&M
University

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Number 151



Just Waitin'

The various pieces of equipment required Thursday in Guion Hall. The Shakespearian play will run until March 26. Performances the opening of "A Comedy of Errors" will start at 8 p. m.

All-Male A&M Bill Changes Committee As Moore Resigns

By TOMMY DeFRANK
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — The Bill Moore-Andy Rogers feud erupted anew on the Senate floor Monday as Rogers succeeded in moving his all-male bill out of Moore's committee.

The Senate voted 16-13 to refer Rogers' bill to the Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs after Rogers charged that Moore had refused him a hearing on his proposal.

Moore immediately submitted his resignation as chairman of the Education Committee, where the bill had been originally sent, but not before denouncing Rogers' measure.

"This is a simple bill, thought up by simple people. This is an attempt to return A&M to the year 1900," Moore fumed.

Rogers, a 16-year veteran from Childress, answered Moore's charges and commented on the morning's proceedings in a telephone interview.

"At first Moore said he would give me a hearing. Then he said he was just too busy and the committee couldn't meet. He's been telling me that for three weeks. He said he was on the finance and redistricting committees and was too busy. Well, I'm on both those committees and I'm not too busy.

"Three times I've asked him and been refused. As late as last Thursday he refused to call a hearing and said his committee couldn't meet for a long time. An hour later he called a hearing for

three bills at 9 this morning and didn't include mine. Two of the bills were introduced within 10 minutes of mine and one was a bill he introduced. That's why I felt it necessary to take action," he continued.

Rogers then charged Moore with being unfair and claimed that his resignation was an attempt for sympathy.

"He finds it convenient to call hearings for his pet projects but on those he doesn't like he undertakes a dictatorial position and seeks to deny other members a chance for a hearing.

"He even tried to tell the Senate I wasn't at the committee hearing this morning. He's upset and angry and has been threatening members of the Senate all day. He even threatened to filibuster against George Parkhouse's water commission bill because Parkhouse voted against Moore and told him so. He just completely lost his head," he said.

Rogers was pleased with Monday's vote and expressed cautious optimism over the bill's committee chances, but he admitted that he faces an uphill fight if it

reaches the Senate floor for debate.

"I was not surprised by today's action, and I have hopes that we will receive a favorable vote from the committee. Most of the senators believe in fair play and in giving a man a chance... we were denied the opportunity to be heard, and to some extent I'm sure that influenced some of those who voted for the bill today," he explained.

Schwartz, who attended A&M from 1944-47, explained that his committee has nothing to do with education but that Rogers' bill may still be heard there.

"Any committee can take up any bill in the Senate. If we've got a bill stuck in committee and if we have enough votes to get it out we can send it to one that will act on it. Sen. Rogers said he was unable to get a hearing and I'm not going to argue why, but with nothing pending, he can get one in our committee and I'm perfectly happy," Schwartz noted.

He also expressed skepticism that Moore would go through with his resignation.

"He didn't resign; he's just acting like a senator. He's not quitting anything and the Senate isn't taking him seriously. He's not as upset as he acts, either," he contended.

Schwartz also explained that he has not formulated a definite stand, but he will not vote except in the case of a tie. He also admitted he has not voted for an all-male A&M in the past.

Rice Editor Ousted Students Protest Disciplinary Action

HOUSTON—A student committee was scheduled to meet with Rice's President, Dr. K. S. Pitzer, Tuesday morning in protest over the disciplinary probation of Hugh Rice Kelley, editor of the Thresher, Rice's student newspaper.

Kelley was placed on probation Saturday for "flaunting administrative authority" and failing to speak with Dean of Students, Dr. S. W. Higginbotham over the phone Friday night and Saturday morning.

Higginbotham had been trying to reach Kelley to find out why the name of the faculty advisor had been left off the masthead on the editorial page after he had requested that it be printed.

Probation is set up at Rice so that a student on probation may not hold an elected or appointed office or graduate. Kelley, therefore, is no longer allowed to hold

the position of editor. His term of probation ends the day before graduation ceremonies are to be held, in order that he may graduate.

"The students feel that Kelley wasn't given a hearing," William Timme, Student Association president said Monday night. The dean has the full authority to do what he did to Kelley, but the students feel that he should have been given due process."

The Students Association held a meeting Saturday night condemning the dean's action. They then went into an "Ad Hoc" session in which a demonstration was planned for Monday morning.

Timme estimated that over 500 students and faculty members were present Monday for the march around the statue of William Marsh Rice on the Rice campus.

Kelley wrote a letter to Higginbotham Sunday apologizing for his actions; however, Higginbotham told Timme that the letter would have no effect on the action taken against him.

A statement was to have been given to Pitzer that acknowledged that Kelley was discourteous, but questioned dean's action saying it has "indirect overtones of suppression of freedom

of the press." It also stated: "We do not deny the administration's prerogative to exercise control over student affairs. The arbitrary action taken Saturday, however, is consistent with the unsatisfactory pattern of the past exercise of this control.

"When discourtesy by an individual student is taken as insubordination, it is time the students expressed concern over the theory and practice of discipline on the Rice Campus."

John Durham, associate editor of the Thresher, will be in charge until a new editor is appointed by the Student Association. New officers, including a new Thresher editor, will be elected by the Student body in the annual general election April 5.

"I have no reason to believe my decision will be changed (by Pitzer)," said Higginbotham.

Mrs. A&M Dance Set For Saturday

Mrs. A&M will be selected Saturday during the Mrs. Texas A&M Contest and Dance at the Memorial Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Twenty-three contestants are entered in this year's event.

All married students may attend the dance. Tickets may be purchased at the main desk or the cashier's window of the MSC for \$2.50 per couple.

Marriage Forum Continues Tonight

Dr. Henry Bowman of the University of Texas will discuss "Making Marriage Meaningful" at the second YMCA Marriage Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Topics to be discussed include: significance of emotional problems developing early in marriage, common conflicts, tensions and how to make adjustments, wise spending and budgets, immaturity, what holds marriage together, what is needed to get the husband through school and the boom in high school and college marriages.

The meeting will be held in the YMCA Building.

Guion Hosts Public Hearing On Watershed

A public hearing was held this morning in Guion Hall concerning the proposed Navasota River watershed. Col. F. P. Koisch, district engineer of the Corps of Engineers heard statements from interested groups in the area.

Representatives from the Texas Water Commission, the Brazos River Authority, Millican Dam Association, Texas A&M, Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce, Bryan-CS Jaycees and the cities of Bryan, College Station, Hearne and Navasota were scheduled to be heard.

The Corps proposal as outlined in past months include a preliminary dam construction near Milligan and a second dam at another site north of the Old San Antonio Road.

Construction costs were estimated at \$57 million for the preliminary dam. Koisch estimated cost for the second dam at \$61 million and set completion for the year 2000.

The dam must meet both Corps of Engineers and congressional approval before funds will be budgeted for its construction.

Discussion of watershed development was planned for today's meeting similar to those held in the past.

Koisch was accompanied by Kermit V. Speeg, chief of the Corps' Basin Study Branch and John K. Dixon, chief of the Brazos Basin Study Section.

Koisch arrived at 5 p.m. Monday and left immediately following the hearing to return to Fort Worth.

Regents Deny Censurship

AUSTIN (AP)—Three University of Texas regents said Monday the regents' order to stop free off-campus distribution of the Daily Texan was no attempt to censor the student daily newspaper.

"The regulations do no more than bring the fiscal affairs of Texas student publications under the effective supervision of the regents," said Frank Erwin, Austin attorney who made the motion Saturday.

Mrs. J. Lee Johnson, Fort Worth regent, and Rabbi Levi Olan, Dallas regent, said they saw no invasion of freedom of the press in the resolution.

Earlier Monday staff members of the Daily Texan delivered their personal copies of the paper to Gov. John Connally and Legislators, saying their regents' action prevented the legislators from getting the papers that had been distributed free in the Capitol in the past. The Sunday paper distributed contained articles and editorials which contended the free circulation ban was not an economy move.

"The regents have not limited the Texan's right to speak, but its right to be heard," said Miss Charmayne Marsh, Dallas, Daily Texan editor.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—A powerful armada of U. S. Navy and Air Force planes blasted the Phu Qui ammunition depot only 100 miles south of Hanoi Monday. It was the sixth and possibly most punishing raid of a series launched against Communist North Viet Nam since Feb. 7.

Results of the two-hour strike, intended to wipe out one source of supplies fed to the Viet Cong via the Ho Chi Minh trail, officially were described as excellent.

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth II brought an end Monday night to nearly 30 years of royal ostracism for the American-born Duchess of Windsor. The two women met in the privacy of the duke's hospital suite where the ex-king is convalescing from three eye operations.

The meeting was the first time Elizabeth and the twice-divorced former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md., had met since Windsor, as King Edward VIII, abdicated in 1936 to marry "the woman I love."

CAIRO—An estimated seven million Egyptians started voting in Egypt's presidential election Monday. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the only candidate, was expected to be re-elected to another six-year term by an overwhelming vote.

National

WASHINGTON—President Johnson told Congress and the nation Monday night that the time for waiting is gone and the time for action has come to assure every American the right to vote, regardless of race or color.

The chief executive said that on this there can be no argument.

"Every American citizen must have an equal right to vote," he said. "There is no reason which can excuse the denial of that right. There is no duty which weighs more heavily on us than the duty to insure that right."

WASHINGTON—President Johnson got word from his top military advisers Monday that preliminary reports indicate the U. S. air strike against an ammunition depot just 100 miles from the capital of North Viet Nam was very successful.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told reporters, after a White House meeting, in which the Joint Chiefs of Staff sat in with the President, that reconnaissance photos are not yet in, but everything points to a very favorable outcome to the bombing, in which more than 100 Navy and Air Force planes hit at Phu Qui.

SELMA, Ala.—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, joined the ranks of civil rights demonstrators Monday in this west Alabama city, and spoke out for freedom in the Negro right-to-vote drive.

"When you deny anyone their freedom, you deny everyone their freedom," Reuther said.

HOUSTON—The prime contractors completed work Monday on Houston's \$31.6 million domed stadium.

County Judge Bill Elliott signed an order at noon and gave the keys to the huge rain-or-shine structure to Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Sports Association.

The association, owners of the Houston Astros of the National League, holds a 40-year lease on the stadium. The Astros and New York Yankees are to open with an exhibition baseball game on the night of April 9.

SCONA XI

Buck Selected New Chairman

Craig G. Buck, a junior government major from Carthage, has been named chairman of the 11th Student Conference on National Affairs.

M. Wesley Leftwich, a junior from Lubbock, was also elected chairman of the Memorial Student Center Leadership Committee. Leftwich is an animal science major with a 1.56 overall grade point ratio.

Buck, vice chairman of SCONA X, will announce his subcommittee chairmen at the annual awards banquet of the Memorial Student Center Directorate and Council April 29.

A civilian student from Carthage, Buck has worked on SCONA committees since 1962. He has a 3.0 grade point ratio and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma as a freshman.

The new SCONA chairman was an A&M delegate to the Air Force Academy Conference last year and will represent the university at the Foreign Affairs Conference at Annapolis in April.

Hundreds of delegates from more than 60 universities and colleges in the United States, Canada, Mexico and possibly other countries will attend the conference to be held in December.

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Batt, Scribes Cop 4 High Awards At SWJC Meet

The Battalion took three awards at the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Lubbock last week-end.

Dan Louis Jr., 1963-64 Battalion editor, captured first place in feature writing, followed by Mike Reynolds, Battalion news editor.

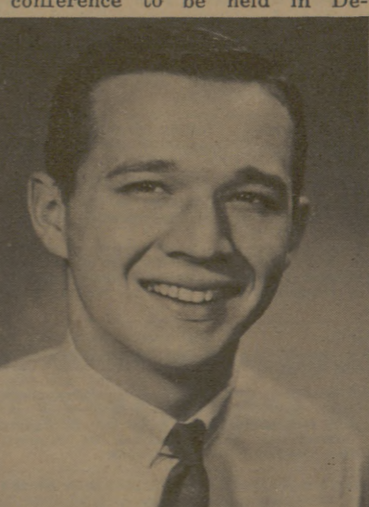
The Battalion was awarded third place in best single issue contest for its Dec. 9, 1964, issue.

Louis, currently a reporter for The Houston Post, wrote his winning article on an editor's reaction to Silver Taps. Reynolds' prize-winner was a full-page story on Houston's domed stadium.

Battalion managing editor Glenn Dromgoole was elected parliamentarian of the SWJC Students Press Club during the weekend meeting.

Members of the congress include Arkansas, Baylor, University of Houston, Hardin-Simmons, Louisiana State University, North Texas State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, University of Texas, Texas Woman's University, East Texas State College and A&M.

A&M delegates to the confab included Dromgoole, Battalion editor Ronnie Fann and staff writer Tommy DeFrank.



BUCK