

Reports Say Rogers Given Boot

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No Reasons Given For Abrupt Move

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Basketball coach Bob Rogers definitely did not resign voluntarily. The Battalion learned Monday from two reliable athletic department sources.

Instead, Rogers was told to either resign or be fired without subsequent recommendations, both sources said.

Rogers submitted his resignation at 11:30 a. m. Thursday, but news of the move was not confirmed by Athletic Director Hank Foldberg until early Friday afternoon. Foldberg immediately elevated former assistant Shelby Metcalf to the position.

Rogers, Foldberg and Metcalf were all out of town and unavailable for comment Monday, but Dr. Chris H. Groneman, chairman of the athletic council, refused to comment on the new development. Groneman explained:

"THE MATTER was handled by Foldberg and the athletic department, and nothing came to the council but Rogers' resignation."

Foldberg's home and office both said the head coach was out of town and couldn't be reached until Tuesday afternoon. Rogers left College Station by plane early Monday, while Metcalf is on a recruiting trip and will not return until Friday. The date of Rogers' return is unknown.

No reasons have been given for Rogers' dismissal, but it is a well-known secret that Rogers and Foldberg didn't see eye-to-eye on several matters. Also Rogers was reportedly in the dog house because of an accused recruiting violation. However specific charges have never been made public.

IN HIS RESIGNATION, Rogers said he was leaving "for the good of the A&M basketball program." Foldberg countered by saying, "I compliment him (Rogers) on his outstanding record of success at A&M, and all Aggies wish him success in any future endeavors."

Rogers has yet to disclose any future plans, but has told reporters that he wants to stay in coaching despite several business offers.

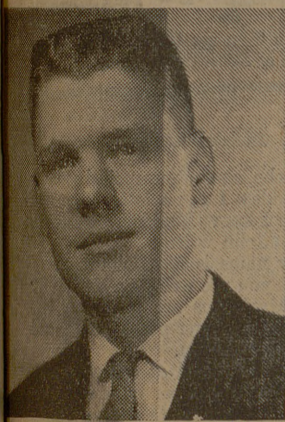
Rogers will leave behind a 92-52 coaching record, the second best in the history of A&M basketball. He had only one losing season here, his first, and during the final four years of his stay, the Aggies finished second once, tied for second twice and finished third the other year.

BEFORE COMING here, Rogers served as an assistant to Hank Iba at Oklahoma State and guided East Texas State to the NAIA championship in 1953.

New coach Metcalf both assisted Rogers and coached the freshman squad. He played for Rogers at East Texas State.



BOB ROGERS
... given the boot



HOWARD HEAD

Head, Huddleston Given Top MSC Council, SCONA Posts

The Memorial Student Center Council filled two big campus jobs Monday night when it elected Howard Head president of the MSC's governing body for the next year and chose Russell Huddleston as chairman for SCONA IX.

Head, a junior veterinary medicine major from Richardson, is presently serving as council vice president.

Huddleston, a junior chemical engineering major from San Antonio, is a three-year veteran of the Student Conference on National Affairs.

OTHER COUNCIL action selected next year's chairmen for five other MSC Directorate committees. Named were: Bridge Committee—Danny Parker, junior mathematics major from Center.

Pan American Committee—Alvero Restrepo, junior animal husbandry major from Colombia.

Flying Kadets—M. R. Miller, junior pre-med major from Dallas.

Radio Committee—Terry Griffin, junior electrical engineering major from Mt. Enterprise.

Talent Committee—Mike Ilse, junior landscape architecture major from Corpus Christi.

BILL ADAMS, chairman of the Creative Arts Committee, told the group he is trying to build membership with hopes of expanding the hours which the crafts shop is presently open.

Adams said the shop, closed

about two years ago, has been re-stocked and is now open Monday and Friday nights and Wednesday afternoons. He said membership is restricted to students, and a \$2 fee is required.

The Council instructed President James Ray to appoint a committee to purchase and sell a limited number of tickets to the Metropolitan Opera's May concert in Dallas. The move was in line with the culture program the MSC sponsored last fall.

Gifts to the Center amounting to \$230 in cash for various purposes were also formally accepted by the council.



Whoop It Up

Helping the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology celebrate its annual Spring Round-Up are Joan Payne, left, as Two Gun Sal, and LaJean Cates as Calamity Jane. The affair was held Monday night in the Memorial Student Center.

Nine Students Get Annual Ag Awards

The Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology honored nine students at its annual Spring Roundup and Awards Banquet Monday night in the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Tyrus Timm, head of the department, presented the following awards:

Branson Award to Wayman L. Thurman of Colorado City.

Freshman Student Award to Michael Hereford of Houston.

Sophomore Student Award to Billy B. Jarvis of Stinnett.

Sociology Award to James E. Johnson of Bellaire as the outstanding senior student in sociology.

Sociology Award to Harold M. Clements of College Station as the outstanding graduate student in sociology.

Wall Street Journal Achievement Award to Robert L. Degner of Malone, outstanding senior in agricultural administration.

Bankers School Scholarship (\$200) to Charles D. Spillmann of Buda, outstanding student interested in banking or related work.

Department Head's Award to Robert B. Carter of Decatur as the senior student showing greatest academic improvement during his junior and senior years.

J. Wheeler Barger Memorial Award to George McWilliams of Texarkana, outstanding senior in the department.

Student Positions Open For Filing On Wednesday

Students interested in becoming members of the student government or the civilian yell leader for the 1963-64 school year can begin filing for the positions Wednesday.

Wayne Smith, election commission advisor, said Monday that candidates may register in the student programs office in the Memorial Student Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each weekday until March 27.

The four student body positions open to students and classification necessary to hold the office are president, senior; vice president, junior; parliamentarian, senior; and recording secretary, sophomore. A student must have a 1.5 grade point ratio to the eligible for any one of the positions.

Posts in the Student Senate open to either juniors or seniors with a 1.25 grade point ratio are chairmanships on the issues committee, the public relations committee, the students life committee and the student welfare committee.

Civilian yell leader candidates must be either a junior or senior with at least a 1.25 grade point ratio.

The date selected for the general election has been announced as April 4. Runoffs which might arise will be decided on April 24.

Sexual Aspects Of Married Life Is Forum Topic

Dr. Glenn V. Ramsey will speak on "The Sexual Aspects of Married Life" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA. This will be the third lecture in the current Marriage Forum series.

Ramsey will discuss the importance of sexual compatibility in the total marriage relationship, pre-marital sexual relations, sexual relations in marriage as factors affecting marital adjustments and what religion says about sex.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—President Kennedy pledged Monday to isolate Castro's Cuba and the infiltration of Communist agents into the rest of the Ameri-

"We will build a wall around Cuba—not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty," he declared.

On the heels of what security officials called the greatest welcoming ovation in Costa Rica's history, Kennedy opened his three day tour with the presidents of six American nations vowing to oppose any "foreign tyranny" or spread of "foreign spheres."

GENEVA — The Soviet Union Monday that Western influence on more than three on inspections a year will inevitably lead to a breakdown of the nuclear test ban negotiations. The Soviet disarmament negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, also warned the neutral bloc at the convention talks against bringing pressure on the Soviet Union to accept its inspection quota offer.

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TEXAS NEWS
AUSTIN — Backers of a bill to create a four-year college at the Angelo won tentative Senate approval of the measure after a 6½-hour filibuster. Backers of the measure won a 20-11 vote for approval but failed to get the required two-thirds vote to consider the bill for final passage.

TEXAS NEWS
AUSTIN — Texas senators took a check Monday on the long-loan shark debate. Bruce Reagan, Corpus Christi, failed by one vote to get necessary two-thirds vote for arguments on a so-called compromise loan regulation recommended by the Senate Banking Committee. An alternative, the Senate failed to take up the loan bill at 10 a.m. next Monday.

HARRINGTON ANSWERS HIS OWN QUESTION: MONEY!

What Makes Great Institutions Greater?

DALLAS — "The one thing, more than anything else, that makes a great institution of higher learning great is money," Chancellor M. T. Harrington told a session of the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP) Monday night.

While being "utterly candid and coldly realistic" Harrington stated, "If you want the best, somebody's got to pay for the best."

Harrington was the principal speaker at the CLASP banquet at the Southern Methodist University Coliseum Monday night. The organization was started three years ago to encourage greater financial support to schools by its alumni.

Twenty Texas colleges and universities and the University of

Arkansas were represented by more than 1,000 alumni chairmen and 14 college presidents who heard Harrington appeal for renewed efforts to gain financial support from alumni.

Harrington told the group that an awareness has developed in the past two years "that the road to economic strength and to the highest kind of security is paved by the quality of the output of our educational institutions, particularly in the quality of education beyond the high schools.

"Educationally backward states are backward economically, and if they stay that way, their outlook becomes worse. The top states in higher education are those that the nation looks to for industrial leadership and

innovation, that precursor of any progress. Or, in a word, that's where the real money and the real brains tend to gravitate."

To illustrate the economic loss Texas suffers in the area of government contracts, Harrington pointed out that California receives 41.3 per cent of the contracts for defense and space research, 12.1 per cent goes to New York and Massachusetts gets 5.7 per cent, while Texas receives only 2 per cent.

He then posed the question: "What have they got that we haven't got?"

"Plenty," he offered as an answer to his own question.

"They've got better colleges and universities than we have. And they've got them because, generally speaking, they

have more and better teachers than we have.

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"And, in addition to pay, they give these teachers and researchers more and better facilities to work with."

The California Institute of Technology, for example, has 4,000 scientists that are the best in the nation, and possibly the best in the world, Harrington said.

"Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has stated that the defense department seeks the best brains and goes where they are," said Harrington.

"The nation's four top fellowship programs awarded 5,470 fellowships last year, with only

15 per cent going to students in the 15 southern states. The total number of fellowship awards in the U. S. increased by 300 last year, yet decreased in the south by 100."

He added that of the 50 American Nobel Prize winners, not a single one is from a southern institution. Here again, California excels, having 20 laureates, with 11 from the University of California alone.

The Texas Commission on Higher Education's statistics show that Texas ranks 101 out of 153 comparable schools in the nation, with the University of Texas, the top paying institution in Texas, ranking 85th, he said. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that for

A&M Fish Cop Drill Honors In LSU Meet

The Freshman Drill Team took top honors for the second year in a row in the fourth annual Southern Invitational Drill Meet Saturday at Baton Rouge, La.

In scoring 550½ points out a possible 575, the Aggies were first in basic drill, precision drill and overall performance.

THE 39-MEMBER group competed against the following 10 teams from three states: Spring Hill College and Florence State College in Alabama; University of Southern Mississippi, Louisiana State University, Loyola University, Northwestern State University, Tulane University, McNeese State College and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Capt. Calvin Reese, team sponsor, said the contest judges commended the Aggies for their "discipline, conduct and overall military bearing."

"THE JUDGES told me they had judged several competitions, and the A&M team was the best they had ever seen," Capt. Reese said.

Kenneth J. Koch of San Antonio is commander of the drill team. Elgene Pearce of Fort Worth is executive officer, Pat Smith of Houston is guidon bearer and Narciso O. Cano of San Antonio, right guide.

The drill team will perform and compete next in San Antonio's Fiesta Flambeau April 27.