

McCarthy and Malcom Two Highlights of Junior Prom

By GEORGE CHARLTON

One of Texas' most colorful characters calmly stood up, cleared his throat, and spoke to members of the Class of '51 and their dates assembled in Sbia's Mess Hall Friday night for the annual junior banquet.

Glenn McCarthy, Houston oil and gas millionaire and owner of the Shamrock Hotel, told the group that it was an honor and a privilege to be invited to A&M and that he would return anytime if asked. He also said that it had been 21 years since he had eaten in Sbia's Mess Hall and that the steak served him at the banquet was much better than that "bull-neck" served him while still an A&M student.

Introduced by class president Wilman "Pusher" Barnes, McCarthy presented orchids to the six finalists for Junior Sweetheart. Barnes introduced other honor guests and the main speaker, Cayce Moore of Hearne, Moore, known heretofore in publicity as the "eminent Dr. Klipp," spoke on humorous remarks with the H. Bomb interspersed.

Menu for the enjoyable affair included broiled fillet mignon, demi french potatoes, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, tomato juice cocktail, green peas, coffee, and chocolate cream pie.

The dance began promptly at 9 p. m. to the much improved musical arrangements of the Aggieland Orchestra. For some reason, the music was a good deal faster than usual.

During one of the first intermissions, the six finalists for sweetheart were again presented. They were Ann Malcom, Dacia Schultz, Jo Ann Whittle, Doris Ellis, Zanna Landers, and Wanda Jean Kerchaval.

During the next intermission, beautiful brunette, brown eyed Ann Malcom, of Abilene and a student at Hockaday Junior College,

was named Junior Sweetheart. Ann was the date of J. D. Hinton. She was presented a huge corsage of black orchids and a gold inscribed compact by McCarthy, still adorned by a pair of dark glasses which he had worn during the entire evening. McCarthy also presented the other five nominees with gifts from the Class of '51.

Crane Opens RE Week With Guion Talk Today

"High religion is life, not just a way of life, but life itself. It's the way you live your total life—the spark of vitality you give your life. The degree you are alive is the degree you are deeply, ethically religious," Dr. Henry H. Crane told some 1,200 students in Guion Hall this morning at 10.

"Life and death are not opposite but relative terms, Dr. Crane said. No one is all alive or all dead. We are alive in certain areas and there we are deeply, ethically religious. A man who can appreciate a beautiful sunset is that much more alive than a man who accepts it with indifference. The same holds true all through our lives."

The talk by Dr. Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, Michigan, was the first of a series of five such talks to be given by him in Guion during the coming week.

Classes will be dismissed for these talks which will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m.; Wednesday and Thursday at 11; and Friday at 9 a. m.

Today's session was presided over by Cadet Colonel Allan Eubank, senior geological engineering major from Dallas and president of the Inter-Church Council of A&M students.

Eubank introduced Dr. Crane and the seven discussion leaders who will hold discussions in various lounges of the dormitories every night at 9 p. m.

Today's activity schedule calls for Rev. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Texas Bible Chair, to hold a forum on "Men and Women Relations" in the YMCA Chapel from 4 to 5:30 p. m. this afternoon. In addition to this forum, Rev. Wassenich will hold a discussion in the lounge of Puryear Hall at 7 p. m.

The discussion in the dorm 6 lounge will be conducted by Dr. Crane.

The Rev. Bertrand Abell, Catholic Priest of Holy Name Retreat of Houston, will be in the lounge of dorm 10 to conduct the meeting there.

Dorm 5's discussion will be held by Ned Linegar, regional secretary of the YMCA from Dallas.

Rev. R. B. Sweet, minister of the University Church of Christ of Austin, will be in the band room of dorm 11 to conduct the discussion there.

The lounge of Legett Hall will be the place of a discussion to be conducted by Major Steve P. Gaskins, post chaplain at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

The Rev. Grady Hardin, RE Week speaker here at A&M during the past two years and present pastor of Chapelwood Methodist Church of Houston, will preside over the discussion to be held in the lounge of dorm 14.

ished in not plentiful enough numbers, but during the various interludes of the dance floor offered ample space to whirling dervishes.

When the dance ended at 1 a. m. Saturday morning, there were still enough people on the floor to post-date those final notes for at least half an hour longer. This had been one of the best attended dances this year and, to a majority of those present, the best shindig the Class of '51 has ever held.

Honor Society Approved For A&M Ag School

The possibilities of getting a local chapter of Alpha Zeta, the National Honor Society for the School of Agriculture in land grant colleges, and plans for the All College Day program were discussed by Dean Shepardson and members of the Agricultural Council at a regular meeting Wednesday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Dean Shepardson reported that the membership requirements of Alpha Zeta have been modified in order to admit A&M to the society. The organization of a chapter has been approved by the college officials and action will be taken to that effect in the near future, according to the Dean.

Charles Modisett, chairman of the All College Day planning committee, asked that each club in the School of Agriculture submit a report to Dean Shepardson's office by March 15. This report is to include the nature and scope of the exhibits and activities that are planned for the All College Day program. These reports are necessary in preparing programs, which are to be sent out with the invitations this year, Modisett explained.

The Associated Press reported

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Charles Burton, sports columnist for The Dallas Morning News, commented on the fight in his Sunday column.

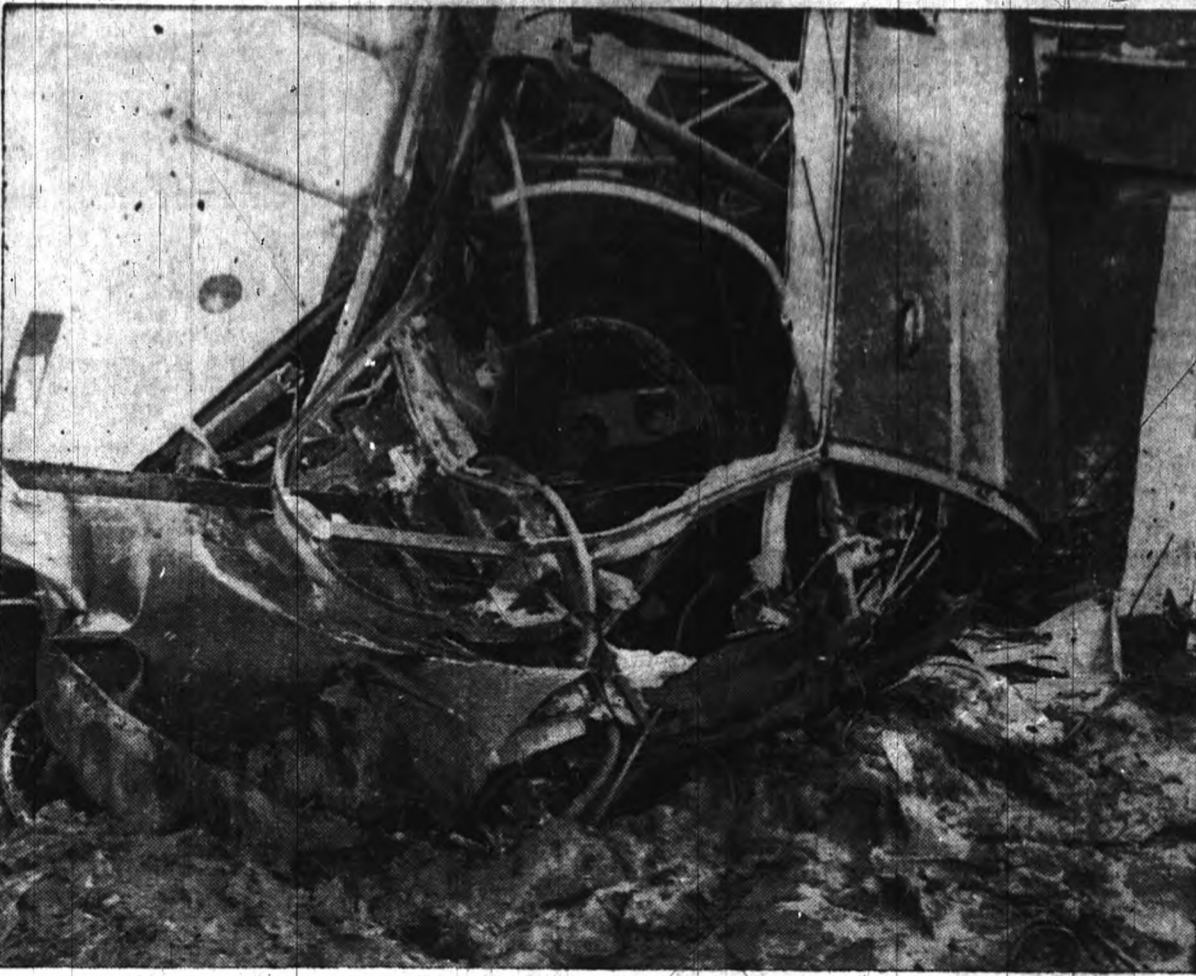
"I don't know exactly what happened," Burton wrote. "It has been variously described as a 'little scuffle over the A&M dog mascot' and an 'unprovoked gang attack' on three A&M students, two of whom were accompanied by SMU coeds. Whatever it was," Burton continued, "it wasn't good."

The Columnist referred to a letter he had received from J. A.

As Scouts Brew, Veteran Eyes Stew

No enrollment at A&M hasn't reached a point that tents are being stretched on the campus for students. The tent you may have seen pitched a block west of the post office Saturday weren't filled with overflow from the local housing office. They contained members of College Station Scout Troop 102, observing national scout week.

Scoutmaster Bill Manning was putting his Kiwanis-sponsored troop through a program which included cooking a pot of stew and playing a vigorous softball game. One veteran watched the group a few minutes, and then added thoughtfully, "If the checks are late this month, they'd better keep an eye on that pot of stew."



This close-range, front shot of the cockpit of the BT 13 surplus army plane in which Reagan "Tiny" Roberts was killed Saturday afternoon, shows the terrific impact with which the plane struck the ground. The propeller and engine were

completely buried, and the tail section (not shown) was telescoped into the fuselage. The earth in the foreground was trampled by persons inspecting the wreckage after Saturday night's rain.

All SMU Regrets Fight Incident Tate Reports To Penberthy

Southern Methodist University deeply regrets the incident which occurred Tuesday night after the A&M-SMU basketball game, Dean of Students W. L. Penberthy said this morning.

Citing a letter he had received this weekend from Willis Tate, dean of men at SMU, Penberthy said the authorities of the hilltop school were making a full investigation of the fight which took place between three Aggies and a gang of SMU students.

Dean Tate said the students at SMU took their sportsmanship seriously and all regretted that such an incident had happened, Penberthy continued.

The Aggies involved in the fight were Bill "Tex" Thornton, veteran yell leader; J. A. "Bitsy" Davis, former cadet captain, and Bob McClure, colonel of the corps in 1948-49.

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SMU Paper Reports

One of the athletes involved in the fight was interviewed by Bob Andrews, editor of The SMU Campus, Mustang student newspaper.

"My girl called me a brute and a bully," the athlete said. He continued, "we felt kind of bad about it afterwards."

The Campus also interviewed an SMU girl escorted by McClure the night of the fight. She said a group of 8 or 10 boys followed them when they left the gymnasium.

"Someone grabbed Thornton by the shoulder and caught hold of the dog's leash," the girl said. "Thornton said, 'Hello, Army,' thinking the boy was another Aggie. Then he yelled, 'Army! Army!' when he realized the boy was trying to take the dog."

"Not many Aggies showed up," she said, "and Thornton was knocked down."

The athlete who hit Thornton told The Campus that the fight began when about 20 Aggies appeared to help out. "McClure took a swing at me," he said "and somehow I hit Thornton."

"We started out just to get the pennant off the dog, and it ended up in a fight," the athlete said. "My girl friend won't even speak to me now."

The Campus carried the story as its lead in the Saturday edition. It was headlined, "Athlete Regretful After Aggie Fight."

Burton's Column

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Sunday that Dean Tate had mailed apologies to Dean Penberthy; he was preparing apologies to be sent to each of the Aggies involved; SMU Student Council President Bob Gibson had apologized to the Aggie Student Senate president, and the SMU Athletic Department had apologized to the A&M Athletic Department.

None of these apologies had been received at press time this morning.

May File Charges

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'Tiny' Roberts Killed In Crash of BT 13 Saturday

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

Reagan D. "Tiny" Roberts, 19-year-old junior from Moran, was killed at Coulter Field at 2:40 p. m. Saturday when the plane he was piloting nosed in sharply from an altitude of 150 feet, after it had been in the air only a few seconds.

Six Aggies Hurt In Car Wreck Near Navasota

Six Aggies suffered injuries Friday afternoon as the result of an accident on Highway 6 near Navasota as they were bound for Houston. In the car were Wilbur Lippman, Bill Lee, Francis Otken, Gillan D. "Jeep" Reddell, Robert Schawe, and T. J. Anderson.

Otken, a junior pre-med student from Fallurria, suffered a broken left leg. Anderson, senior, received a compound fracture of the upper right thigh bone. Both were taken to the Bryan Hospital immediately after the accident.

Lee, pre-med junior from Weatherford, suffered slight lacerations of the face and abrasions of the knee cap. Lippman, Galveston junior, received a split lip. Schawe, junior biology major from Houston and Reddell, junior business major from Texas City, both had badly bruised and lacerated faces.

The accident occurred at 2:45 Friday afternoon about five miles outside of Navasota. According to Schawe, the Aggie occupied car was driving over a hill when it suddenly confronted a slow moving car at the bottom of the hill. Coming from the other direction was another car, Schawe says. In order to avert the impending crack up, the Aggie car swerved off to the road's slick, muddy shoulder. The '49 Ford slid for about 50 feet into a tree.

"We could see it was going to happen, but it was all so sudden, we couldn't do anything," Schawe said.

Agronomy Prof Works in Paris

Carl E. Furgeson, associate professor of agronomy, on leave from A&M, is working in the Paris headquarters of the Marshall Plan as part of a team helping Europe to regain economic strength.

He is a specialist in the food and agriculture division of the Economic Cooperation Administration and has been with the ECA in Paris for six months.

As an agronomist, Furgeson aids in the task of advising Marshall Plan countries of measures to increase production and in review of farm mechanization and other agricultural programs under ECA aid.

The plane, a surplus BT 13 Consolidated two-seater, crashed just east of the runway, going into a left bank after it took off into a south wind. Motor failure due to a lack of fuel was believed to have been the cause of the crash, according to airport personnel, although no official report has been issued by the CAA.

Engine Buried

The plane, owned by Allan Academy student Billy Price, crashed at a sharp angle, burying its engine in the soft earth and telescoping the tail section up against the trailing-edge of the wing. The

Silver Taps for Roberts will be held Tuesday at 10:30. Lt. Col. Joe E. Davis, assistant commandant, said this morning. Members of Roberts' flight, C Air Force, will be in Moran for the funeral and have requested that Silver Taps be postponed from Monday night so that they may attend.

crashed was witnessed by Harrison G. Harper, an A&M student who is Coulter Field's shop foreman and C. A. A. maintenance inspector, and Roberts' roommate, Thomas W. McAshan, who saw the crash from the air in an Aeronica he had taken off in just in front of Roberts.

Roberts was killed instantly in the crash and his body was thrown partially clear of the cockpit, Harper said. The plane was banking to the left, Harper said, apparently trying to regain the runway when it lost airspeed and crashed. Witnesses based their beliefs of the gas failure on the fact the plane's fuel selector was on "reserve" position, which opens the wing tank flow to the motor, and the fact that both McAshan and Price had reportedly warned Roberts that the plane was low on fuel.

Body Sent Home

Roberts' body has been sent to his home, which is 50 miles from Abilene, where funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3. Assistant Dean of Students Bennie A. Zinn said last night. Roberts' younger brother, a sophomore in E. battery field, has returned to Moran for the services.

Arrangements were being made by Zinn's office for transportation for other members of Roberts' outfit, G Flight Air Force, to the funeral.

Roberts was the holder of a student pilots license and, according to Harper, had about 30 hours flying time, ten of which were in the type plane in which he was killed.

A. C. Reed, C. A. A. inspector from Houston, was at Coulter Field Sunday afternoon, inspecting the wreckage prior to making his report.

A&M - Arkansas Tilt on KORA

Station KORA will broadcast the A&M - Arkansas basketball game tonight at 7:45. Coach Marty Karow and his basketball squad left by train at 6 p. m. Saturday for Fayetteville, where they will meet the Porkers.

Earlier in the day cage star Jewell McDowell had been taken to Houston for x-rays of his shoulder which is still quite sore. He is expected to play, but still will not be at full efficiency.

Currently Arkansas is a half game behind the Cadets in the SWC standings. However, the Maroons must win this tilt in order to remain at the head of the pack. A loss to the Razorbacks would definitely hinder A&M's title aspirations.

Dean Will Address University Women

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Glenn McCarthy, Houston's multi-millionaire industrialist, is honored by a Ross Volunteer guard of honor at Easterwood Airport Friday evening. Escorting McCarthy is Wilman "Pusher"

Barnes, president of the Junior Class. McCarthy and Barnes is Don P. McClure, commander of the RV Company.

Nelson Brunneman Elected King Cotton for April Show

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

Nelson "Nellie" Brunneman, a 22-year-old senior from San Benito, has been chosen King Cotton to reign over the 16th annual Cotton Pageant and Ball. He is a veteran student, with two years infantry service in Korea, and is a former secretary of the Agronomy Society.

Joining Brunneman as the central student figures in A&M's most colorful agricultural production are the following: eight members of the cotton court: Seniors Jim Troublefield, Quannah; Conrad Ohlendorf, Lockhart; Roy Cook, Waller; and Dave "Riverboat" Rives, Brookston. Juniors are Tommie Duffie, Vernon; Raymond Kunze, Giddings; and Leo Mikeeka, Temple; and the only Sophomore is Don Hegl of Petersburg.

All Elected

The King and the eight members of his court are all members of the Agronomy Society, and are elected each year by members of the society. Announcement of their selection was made by Rives, social secretary of the Ball and Pageant.

April 28 is the date for this year's Cotton Ball, and the king and his court will go to Denton March 11 to select the cotton queen and the eight duchesses. They will choose from a field of 32 beautiful

Tessies, eight from each of the four classes, also elected by their classmates to vie for the honor.

New Management

The 16th Annual Pageant and Ball will be under completely new management, but promises to retain its past polish and glamour. Professor Ell Whitley, an Agronomy department instructor and a Congressional Medal winner, will replace professor Joe Mogford as faculty advisor. Mrs. Bill Turner, wife of the director of the Singing Cadets, and Aggieland Orchestra will succeed Mrs. Manning Smith as director of the Pageant.

Sanger Brothers of Dallas will again handle the style show which accompanies each year's pageant.

Tessie Models

Following the custom originated last year, the 23 Tessies not chosen in the cotton court will be models in the style show. Rives said.

Another customary note in this year, is the appearance of the national maid of cotton, Miss Elizabeth McGee, in the style show.

garet Wedell, Sanger's style show director, on production details of the show.



Nelson "Nellie" Brunneman, senior Agronomy Major from San Benito, has been named as King Cotton for the 16th Annual Cotton Ball and Pageant. The colorful cotton show, sponsored each year by the Agronomy department, will be held this year on April 28.