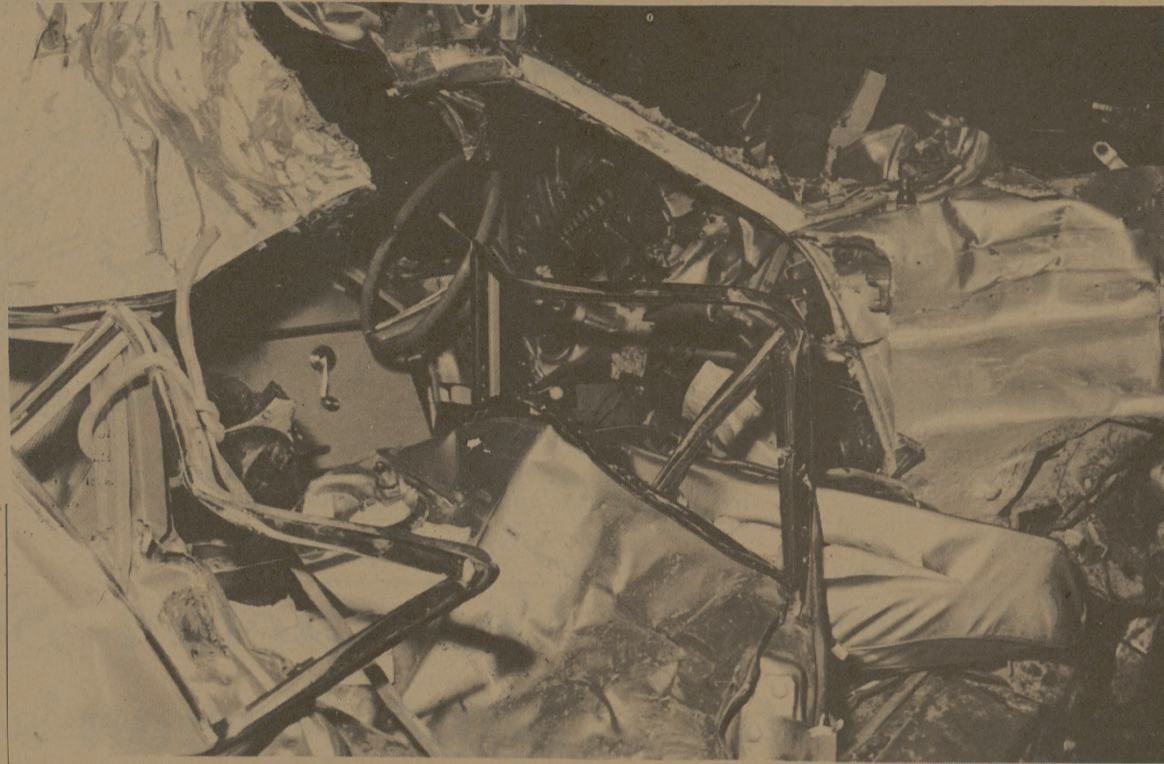


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Killeen Woman Killed In Car-Truck Crash



VICTIM PINNED IN WRECKAGE
Woman was en route to funeral of brother-in-law.

3 Bryan Men Receive Minor Cuts, Bruises

A car-truck collision took the life of a 41-year-old woman just inside the Bryan city limits late Monday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Gertrude Heath of Killeen became Bryan's first traffic fatality since June 22, 1962, as the 1963 Buick Special she was driving collided with a large Texas Highway Department striping truck.

Three Bryan men, employees of the Texas Highway Department, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan where they were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released. The injured men were Dyer Henderson, Monroe Terry and Gerald Nobles.

A witness to the accident said Miss Heath's automobile, heading east, apparently started to pass another car and pulled into the path of the oncoming truck. She was declared dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Heath was a registered nurse at North Ft. Hood Hospital and was en route to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the funeral of her brother-in-law.

The accident, which occurred about 5 p.m. on Highway 21 East, marred a period of nearly 540 days without a traffic death in the city of Bryan, Bryan Police Sgt. Wayland Watson said.

SCONA IX Delegates Review U.S. Policies

By **RONNIE FANN**
Battalion Managing Editor

Is it possible to lower or abolish the national debt? Should foreign aid be curtailed or turned over to an international body such as the United Nations? Should there be an immediate tax cut and who will benefit most?

These were just some of the questions debated in the student roundtables last week during the

ninth annual Student Conference on National Affairs. No attempt was made by the students to solve these questions — that's not the purpose of SCONA.

This year's theme, "U. S. Monetary and Fiscal Policy: A Taxpayer's View," left ample room for the eight student roundtables, the heart of SCONA, to dissect and minutely inspect the taxing and spending policies of the U. S.

government.

AIDING THE STUDENTS in their discussions and furnishing an insight into to the mechanics of economics were five keynote speakers. Addressing the first plenary session was Edwin P. Neilan of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who told the students that every American citizen has a duty to require that his congressman either be fiscally responsible or face being voted out of office.

Herbert J. Miller, former director of the Tax Foundation in Washington, D. C. told the delegates Thursday afternoon that individual citizens have a responsibility in tax reforms and tax cuts that no one can perform for them. Warning the students on what he called "back door spending," Miller said this government spending with insufficient appropriations can lead to ruinous inflation.

PHILLIP S. HUGHES, assistant director for legislative reference for the Bureau of the Budget, spoke to the group on Thursday night on "A Taxpaying Staff Member's View of the Federal Budget Process." Hughes likened the trimming of the federal budget to a TV western that involves a whole crowd of clean-cut good guys without a villain in sight.

Presenting an economist's view of the federal taxing and spending process was Dr. C. Lowell Harris of Columbia University, who spoke to the conference Friday night.

Roundup speaker for SCONA IX was Max Freedman, writer of the column "In Perspective," for the "Publisher's Newspaper Syndicate, and who was voted recently the best foreign correspondent covering the Washington scene.

SPEAKING FOR JOHNSON

Former Gov. Price Daniel Criticizes Outspoken Prof

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Governor Price Daniel criticized a University of Texas professor Monday for connecting Texas and Dallas with the guilt for President Kennedy's assassination.

"The most extreme smear of all," Daniel said of an article by Reece McGee, associate professor of sociology, in the December issue of "The Nation."

DANIEL'S OFFICE distributed Monday texts of a speech Daniel made Saturday night to an annual youth and government conference sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association. He said he spoke as a substitute for President Lyndon Johnson, who was unable to appear. Daniel brought Johnson's greetings to the dinner group but said his other remarks were strictly his own.

"Our country sorely needs truth and tolerance on the part of those who attempt to assess the blame," Daniel said. "I have tolerance but no patience for those who blame

this assassin's bullets on all the American people, a state, a city or a group which had nothing whatever to do with the act or the climate or indoctrination which spawned the crime."

"**TO CAP THE CLIMAX**, the most extreme smear of all comes from Texas University associate professor of sociology, Reece McGee, in the December issue of "The Nation," in which he said that once the fate of the president was ordained, the crime "had to be in Texas . . . and in Dallas" because of the background and existing attitudes of the people of this state and city," Daniel said.

"I think the sociologist is wrong in blaming any geographical area for this man's crime, but if he simply has to do so, why did he overlook Russia? During the past 10 years Oswald spent more time in Russia than in Texas. Library records show his reading material was pro-Communist. He certainly was not a product of Dallas, having lived there less than two months, a far shorter time than in New York, New Orleans, San Diego, Moscow and Minsk."

When asked for comment on the portions of Daniel's speech refer-

ring directly to McGee, the university professor said:

"From what you have read me it sounds as if the governor has not read the article to which he referred. I have no other comment."

Head Elected Chief Of College Unions

Memorial Student Center Council President Howard Head was elected chairman of the new Region XII of the Association of College Unions at the annual A.C.U. convention held on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock this past weekend.

Head succeeded the chairwoman from Oklahoma State University, Nancy Connor, as chairman of A.C.U.

The A&M University bid for the chairmanship of the new region was unopposed. In the general meeting held Friday afternoon, Head was elected by acclamation. Margaret Saetre of Tulane University was elected first vice-chair-

man. **CONFERENCES** on various student union programs were held Friday and Saturday. Student leaders led the group discussion with advisors from member school as observers. Twenty-two schools and 237 students from a five state area were represented at the convention.

Porter Butts, Editor of Publications for the Association of College Unions and Editor of Publications at the University of Wisconsin delivered the opening address of the general session. The national officer for the Association of College Unions spoke on "What a College Union Is For."

THE THREE DAY convention was concluded by Kennet Hobbs, Lubbock lawyer and after dinner speaker. Hobbs issued a challenge to student unions to play a more active role in student life.

This conference was the final meeting of Region IX. Next year Texas will be in Region XII with Head serving as chairman of the new region. Southern Methodist University will be the host school for the 1964 Region XII convention to be held next December.

Head ran on a platform of increased co-operation among member schools through speakers, library facilities and correspondence. Head is a senior Veterinary Medicine student from Richardson. He is chairman of the A&M University MSC Council and was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

May Graduates Told To See Transcripts

Students with plans to graduate in May are well advised to check their official transcript before the Christmas holidays, Assistant Registrar Luke Harrison said Wednesday.

"A preliminary check now allows more time to consider any problems which might arise during registration for the final semester," he explained.

Study Groups Set Guidepost For University

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of six articles which will discuss the development of Texas A&M and present facts that students interested in recruiting new Aggies during the Christmas holidays may find valuable. We encourage Aggies to clip these factual articles for reference in discussing A&M with high school seniors while at home during the holidays. It is important for each of us to do a selling job for A&M every chance we get.

By **MICHAEL REYNOLDS**
Battalion Staff Writer

If A&M has accomplished great things in the past, it is constantly planning and building for a greater future. A 100-member committee, known as the Century Council, recommended various programs that should be followed at the institution during the coming years.

It is the belief of the council that if this program is followed, the next 87 years of the university will be greater and more eventful than the first 87.

The program advanced by the board calls for: Plans to secure the highest caliber of faculty members with provisions to reward achievement.

Selective development of strong programs of instruction in engineering, natural and applied science, agriculture, veterinary medicine and liberal arts with stress on space related fields.

Attraction of students characterized by outstanding intellectual capacity, maximum integrity and dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge.

Addition and improvement in physical facilities, particularly those used in the sciences and technologies of the Space Age.

Strengthened research efforts both as an instructional technique and as a service to the state.

Close relationships between researcher and extension educator to better disseminate laboratory discoveries to the fields and factories where it can be applied.

New resources to support heavy expenses required in college development and apportion the available money in light of the goals and aspirations of the institution.

Inform the people of the state of the services as well as the needs of the institution.

Insistence upon excellence as the watchword of every aspect.

"That about sums up our program for the future at A&M," said President Earl Rudder.

"We plan to accent the graduate program at A&M in the future. We have felt that the undergraduate program has been top notch for years. For instance, take a look at the enrollment in the graduate school in 1959. We had only 600; now just four years later we have doubled the figure," concluded Rudder.

The physical plant of the university is undergoing changes right now that the high school seniors of today can look forward to enjoying during their stay at A&M. Five new air conditioned dorms are under construction. Plans have been laid to air condition the others.

The new cyclotron, nuclear research center, wind tunnel and other facilities will challenge the abilities and knowledge of tomorrow's students.

Yule Services Set

Christmas services will be held in the All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The services will be sponsored by the civilian student chaplains.

Rev. Carlton Ruch, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, will present the message.

Everyone has been invited to attend.

NSF Offers Physics Majors New Undergraduate Program

Four junior physics majors currently are getting a taste of graduate research work thanks to a program supported by the National Science Foundation. This undergraduate research program in physics is directed by Dr. Joe S. Ham.

Physics students participating during this academic year are James N. Downing Jr., Charles O. Hook, David T. Megarity and Robert Lee Petty.

Since limited number of grants are available, applicants are screened and selections are made after grades and recommendations have been studied, Ham said. The program runs nine months and the students receive about \$175 from the NSF to help cover expenses.

THE STUDENTS are able to get an idea of graduate work and still

Today's Thought

Peace begins where selfish ambition ends.



Christmas Party Honors Foreign Students
About 200 people attended Monday night's holiday party honoring A&M University foreign students. The annual affair was held in the YMCA Building, where the guests were treated to refreshments and a Christmas concert by a group from A&M Consolidated High School.