

The Morning After . . .



It was the morning after the night before at The Grove and the lonely janitor found a mass of up-turned and out-of-place benches and a dirty concrete slab. This is a common scene at The Grove in the mornings. Less than a week of Summer activities remain for students to take advantage of before the semester is over. A

"Shipwreck" Dance will climax the regular Friday night dance schedule, with the Aggie-Land Combo furnishing the music. Free movies for students and staff members are scheduled for Thursday, Monday and Tuesday, with skating on Wednesday and Sunday, and Square Dancing Saturday night.

A&M Consolidated Schedules Fall School Term Opening

The regular Fall semester of the A&M Consolidated Independent School District will begin September 4 at 8:25 a. m. said Les Richardson, superintendent of schools, yesterday.

Enrollment is expected to reach an all time high mark but should not exceed by far the 1950 total of 704 white student and 326 colored students.

Students who have moved into the school district during the summer months are requested to pre-register with the school secretary anytime from today until the beginning of school. The secretary's office is located in the high school building.

The new classrooms and cafeteria will not be ready for occupancy until the mid-term. This means that the old kitchen in the gymnasium will be used the first several months.

Alterations have been made in

Ag Curriculum Changes Noted By Shepardson

Changes in the agricultural education curriculum have been made in accordance with Dean of Agriculture C. N. Shepardson's recommendation for changing the teaching plans in the School of Agriculture.

Changes occurring in the required curriculum are as follows:

Course No. 301 and 302 are combined into one three-hour course No. 301.

Course No. 429 has been made into two two-hour courses 431 and 432.

Animal Husbandry 416 has been changed from a four-hour to a three-hour course.

Agronomy 308, formerly listed as an elective is now in the required curriculum.

Psychology 301 is an additional required course.

This new curriculum allows only 18 elective hours whereas there were formerly 24 hours of electives allowed.

Students planning to take agriculture courses in the Fall should check the course name and number before signing up for the course, Dr. Shepardson advised.

the gymnasium in an effort to make meetings and programs more audible. Several classrooms have already been re-painted inside and out and an extensive maintenance program will be carried on so that all rooms will be decorated by next summer.

Recess for the Thanksgiving holidays will begin on Nov. 29 and end Dec. 2. A two-week holiday will begin on Dec. 20 when school is adjourned for Christmas. School begins on Jan. 2 of the new year.

Seven new teachers have been added to the faculty of A&M Consolidated Schools. They are as follows: Mrs. Lucille Letbetter, Mrs.

Jonas Conducts Supervisor Class

L. K. Jonas, field instructor for the Engineering Extension Service, is conducting two supervisor training classes for 16 employees of the McMurrey Refining Company in Tyler.

The classes which began Aug. 6 and will continue through Aug. 17 are studying Unit I of the Service's supervisor training course. Employees meeting the minimum requirements of the twenty-hour course will be awarded certificates by the Service.

'Ninety or 500—They Should Be Dismissed'

West Point Man Supports Honor Code

By WILLIAM DICKENS
Battalion Feature Editor

"If 90 or 500 cadets were found guilty of cribbing for exams at West Point, they should be dismissed as individual cadets have been in the past," said A. B. Turner, a lieutenant colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps and a graduate student in physical oceanography at A&M this summer.

A graduate of West Point in 1936, Turner explained that a cadet is on his honor not to disclose the contents of an examination, nor to gain previous knowledge of an examination at any time.

"Individual cases of honor violation in this regard have occurred at West Point infrequently and the offenders immediately dismissed from the Academy," Turner said. "There can be no compromise in regard

to the honor of the Corps of Cadets at West Point."

Honor cases are tried by an Honor Committee, chosen by the cadets themselves, and action on the cases is taken by the Superintendent of West Point on the recommendations from the committee, according to Turner.

"The 90 cadets, who were found guilty by their fellow-students, should suffer their punishment, and any investigation by congressmen would be a travesty of justice," Turner said.

A graduate of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Stanton Preparatory Academy in Cornwall, N. Y., Turner was appointed to the United States Military Academy from the New York National Guard by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was then Governor of New York.

Turner was graduated from the Academy in June, 1936, with

a BS degree in civil and military engineering, and was appointed a second lieutenant in the cavalry of the regular army.

After serving three years as Troop officer in the 7th U. S. Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Tex., Turner attended the regular officer's course at The Signal School at Fort Mammouth, N. J. Continuing his military schooling, he was graduated with the rank of major from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1941.

Promoted to the rank of Lt. colonel in 1942, he served during World War II as Signal Officer of the 94th Infantry Division, which was a part of General Patton's 3rd Army in the offensive drive to the Rhine River.

In recognition for his military service, Turner holds five campaign medals and the French

Medaille de la Reconnaissance.

When the war was over, he remained in Germany with the Army of Occupation until 1948 as Signal Officer for the 2nd Constabulary Brigade. Upon his return to the United States, he served as Battalion Commander of the 87th Heavy Tank Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Leaving the regular army in 1950, he was appointed Lt. Col. of Armor of the Officers Reserve Corps, the rank he now holds while attending A&M.

After receiving a MS degree in physical oceanography next June, Turner plans to continue his studies toward a PhD degree at A&M.

Mrs. Turner is also attending A&M during the Summer semester. The Turners are the parents of two sons and live on the Old College Road north of the campus.

Pioneer Begins Operations From Easterwood Airport

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Editor

A&M College and the City of College Station officially welcomed Pioneer Airlines to this city today as the first flight landed at Easterwood Field at 7:01 this morning from Houston.

On hand to greet crew members of the plane were Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist and President M. T. Harrington of A&M. The Pioneer plane landed at Easterwood for the first time this morning since operations and equipment of the local Airlines station were moved from Bryan Air Force Base, six miles west of Bryan.

The last plane to land at Bryan Field took off at 7 p. m. last night and telegraph and office equipment were moved to the newly constructed Pioneer Airlines Building at Easterwood Field, which is owned and operated by A&M College.

The arrival from Houston of the twin-engine DC-3

"David Crockett" Airliner marked the first of four scheduled flights daily, two from the south and two from the north.

The short, informal greeting, lasted but a few minutes as pictures were made and passengers boarded the plane which took off on its north-bound flight. W. R. Morrison, local station manager for Pioneer Airlines had requested that the city and college postpone a formal welcoming exercise until after school begins in September.

Others Greet Plane

Also on hand to greet the first plane at Easterwood Field this morning were the following: A. C. Magee, president of the College Station Kiwanis Club; Joe Sorrells, president of the College Station Chamber of Commerce; Dr. H. W. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering; Howard Badgett, College Station city councilman.

Raymond Rogers, city manager; Harry Boyer, city councilman; T. R. Spence, manager of Physical Plants for the A&M System; and Guy Smith, manager of Easterwood Field.

Spence purchased the first ticket from the Easterwood office. He boarded the plane for Temple. Spence said the ticket will go to the college archives to commemorate the occasion.

Passengers

Also traveling on the first flight from College Station to Temple were Chancellor Gilchrist, Badgett and his son Richard. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reed of Los Angeles, Calif., also boarded the plane here for Dallas, the first hop of their trip home. They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dillard of Hearne.

Crew members greeted by the delegation were R. N. Schafrank and R. F. Cobb, pilot and co-pilot respectively, and Jean Hart, hostess.

The plane took off after the short ceremony for Dallas.

Pioneer Air Lines will designate the stop here as "A&M College" and will identify Easterwood Field as being on the A&M College campus at College Station.

Newspaper Magnate Hearst Dies at Beverly Hills Home

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 15—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst, 88-year-old Patriarch of publishing, died yesterday in his Beverly Hills Mansion after a series of strokes.

The controversial "chief" of the vast newspaper and magazine empire had been a working newspaperman almost to the very last. He thus was able to realize a wish he expressed a score of years ago—to die a newspaperman.

Directed Editorial Policy

Although reduced to near-invalidity in recent years, he still actively directed the editorial policy of the Hearst newspapers until he sank into a coma yesterday.

At the bedside when the end came were the five Hearst sons, William Randolph, Jr., George, John, David and Randolph. Also

there were Martin V. Huberth, chairman of the board of the Hearst Corporation, and Richard E. Berlin, president of the Hearst Corporation.

Hearst, armed with his father's \$25,000,000 fortune, entered the newspaper business when he was 23. He soon became—and stayed—the most spectacular publisher of the modern era in journalism.

Dictated MacArthur Editorial

When President Truman fired General Douglas MacArthur, a great Hearst favorite, this Spring, the lead editorial denouncing the act was dictated personally by Hearst.

Intensely interested in politics, Hearst served two terms in Congress from New York and once aspired for the presidency.

He has been praised as one of the great American patriots and condemned by others as a "yellow journalist."

Hearst's body, accompanied by his five sons, was flown to San Francisco late today.

It was taken to a San Francisco mortuary (N. Gray & Co.) where funeral arrangements awaited the expected arrival of Mrs. Hearst from New York late tonight or early tomorrow.

Nineteenth Day

CS Again Tops State With 106

College Station again jumped into the state spotlight yesterday as "ole sol" blared down on the city to send temperatures up to 106—highest in the state for Tuesday.

It was the nineteenth day of 100 degree-plus weather and weather bureau officials at Easterwood Field say there is no indication of a let-up from this heat spell which has dried up practically everything in this area—except at places across the river.

The Associated Press reported a few rain clouds, which had brought some relief in scattered areas of the state, disappeared yesterday.

A count of the state's heat death toll since July 1 rose to 30.

The day's lowest maximum temperature reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau was 90 at Marfa. The highest was 106 at College Station, Fort Worth had 105; Tyler, Presidio, and Dallas 104; Junction, Waco, and Austin 103; Victoria, San Antonio, and Cotulla 102; Abilene, Del Rio, Palestine, Laredo, Texarkana, Salt Flat and Wink, 101; Dalhart, Alice, and Beaufort 100; El Paso 99, Corpus Christi 96, and Brownsville 94.

Cattle and calves flooded the San Antonio Livestock market in record numbers. Many were being taken from dry ranges and being sold for shipment to green pastures in other states, or for fattening in the mid-west.

A ginmer at Five Points, Ellis County, had ginned only one bale of cotton out of 12 to 15 bales handled.

The same condition prevailed over several Texas counties, including Dallas, Ellis, Kaufman, Navarro, Johnson, Hill, Falls, Brazos, Henderson, McLennan, and Grimes.



William Randolph Hearst

Crafts Committee Will Show Movie

An unusual film will be shown in the Assembly Room of the MSC tonight at 7:30. Carl Moeller, advisor for the Crafts Committee of the MSC, urges everyone who is interested in crafts, or any type of handicraft, to attend the movie.

The film will feature an English silversmith actually hammering and shaping a silver bowl. The movie has been filmed in color, and with sound, to be more informative and interesting. "The A B C of Pottery," and a feature about the making of fine china will also be shown this evening.

Senior Announcements Available in Goodwin

Summer school graduation announcements have arrived and are now in the Student Activities office, second floor Goodwin Hall.

They may be picked up at Mrs. Patranella's desk anytime between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily. The office closes at 12 p. m. on Saturdays.

Subcommittee Asked To Settle Buffer Zone

Munsan, Korea, Aug. 15—(AP)—United Nations delegates suggested today that a subcommittee be sent up to break through the formality of Korean truce negotiations and attempt to settle the buffer zone deadlock.

Red delegates showed interest, a U. N. spokesman said.

Simultaneously, U. N. command headquarters in Tokyo announced that the Allies, if necessary, will continue "destroying or driving out of Korea" the Red Chinese and Korean armies.

At Kaesong the chief U. N. delegate, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, proposed a two man committee—one from each side—seek an end to the deadlock in an air of informality.

Proposed Subcommittee

He proposed the subcommittee "meet around rather than across the table." They would thus escape "the formality of utterances" which he said contributed to the three-week-old dispute over where to place a military dividing line across Korea that would separate opposing armies during an armistice.

Joy asked the Communists to reply Thursday. The negotiators meet next at 1 p. m. (10 p. m. Wednesday EST).

The five Red generals "showed more visible interest in Admiral Joy's proposal than they have shown in any other statement," Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols reported. "It was sufficiently different to call for their undivided attention," Nuckols commented.

Both delegations appeared more cheerful than usual when they left the meeting place, a pool dispatch from Kaesong said. And Communist newsmen on the scene hinted the Reds might be willing to discuss a demarcation line based on the present battle front, as the Allies demand.

Delegations have been stymied since July 27 over the location of the demarcation line. North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, heading the Red negotiators, Wednesday reiterated the Red demand it be along the 38th parallel. This is generally south of the battle line.

Joy made his subcommittee proposal near the close of the 25th Kaesong session. It was the 15th in which the negotiators had argued over the buffer zone.

Idea Advances

He advanced the idea, the official U. N. communique said, after both sides "expressed their respective but divergent views on the effectiveness of naval and air operations on the present overall military situation."

Nam Il conceded that U. N. air and naval bombardments had a "definite amount of effect" on Red troop movements.

Joy's proposal called for a joint committee of one delegate from each side aided by not more than two staff assistants each, including interpreters. He said he was willing to name his men immediately, if Nam accepted the idea.

Truck Jumps Curb, Smashes Into Store

Shaffer's Book Store is supposed to be closed until Aug. 21, but it is now open—not for business, but open because a truck plowed into the front of it at 8:50 a. m. today.

A fully loaded dump-truck owned by A. A. Hodges, Dallas, was being driven west on Sulphur Springs Road when the driver R. C. Upchurch, Smithville, lost control of the vehicle. He reported a U-bolt on his right front spring sheared off, causing it to swerve to the right, jump the curb and crash into the front of the building.

Damages to the store front were a broken plate glass window, a smashed screen door and the right side of the lower wall crushed in. The truck's right front fender was smashed and badly damaged.

Field Named After Jesse Easterwood

"Easterwood Field bears a name symbolic of thousands of young men who have gone and are still going from A&M to the wars our country has been compelled to fight in order to maintain our freedom," Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of the A&M System said today, as the Pioneer Airlines began operations from the college airport.

The college's airport was named in honor and memory of Jesse Lawrence Easterwood, a name honored and revered throughout the state. He had an outstanding combat record in World War I. While in school he was a member of Company B and a member of the class of 1909.

Jesse Lawrence Easterwood, son of the late Captain and Mrs.

W. E. Easterwood, pioneer citizens of Wills Point, was commissioned a lieutenant in the naval air service in 1917 after completing a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917.

He was second American to qualify as a naval aviation pilot and went to England in 1918 where he served with the Royal Flying Corps. He piloted one of the first 10 Handley-Page bombing planes and made 16 successful raids behind the German lines.

Easterwood became a respected foe to the enemy and a hero to his countrymen. He brought the first Caproni bombing plane from Italy to France and served with the British, Italian, French and American air forces. He was awarded the navy cross and given medals for service in three foreign countries.

The American and Allied hero, who was called "Red" by his buddies and friends, even while at A&M, was killed in an airplane accident while on duty in the Canal Zone in 1919.

The college established Easterwood Airport in 1940 and today Chancellor Gilchrist again paid high tribute to the man for whom the field was named.

"Red Easterwood and I were boys together at Wills Point," the chancellor said. "We were very close friends and about the same age. Our college airport could not be named for one more deserving of the honor.

It is gratifying to know that Red's name is being perpetuated here at A&M which he honored by his distinguished service."

At the Grove This Week

Wednesday, Aug. 15—Skating and Juke-box Dancing—8 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 16—Movie, "Royal Wedding" with Fred Astaire and Jane Powell—8 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 17—Dancing with Music by the Aggie-Land Combo—8 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 18—Square Dancing with Music by the Aggie-Land Combo—8 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 19—Skating—8 p. m.