

Mitchell Appointed As Sgt. Major

Sergeant Fred H. Mitchell has been appointed sergeant-major of the 21st Infantry, announced Col. Robert J. Smith, commanding officer. Mitchell's duties immediately will be to coordinate the activities of the 21st Infantry.

Mitchell, a graduate of Ball High School in Galveston, is currently serving in Europe as an inspector general for the European Theater of Operations communications zone.

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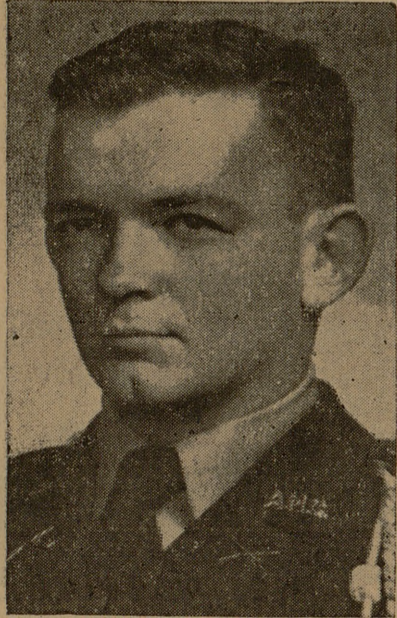
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School Group Hears By-Laws, Bond Plan

The newly formed College Station citizens group for public schools last night adopted a set of by-laws and heard an explanation of the proposed \$385,000 bond issue by the A&M Consolidated School board of trustees.

By-laws for an Educational Commission were adopted as recommended by the by-laws committee, with a few minor revisions.

The purpose of the organization is set forth in the by-laws as "to aid school authorities, gather facts, and inform the community."

An executive council, composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and chairmen of nine committees, will serve as the group's steering committee.

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"We'll set up our committees and get the ball rolling as fast as possible," said Dr. Charles LaMotte, president of the Educational Commission.

A meeting of the Educational Commission and the school board has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Consolidated School. Tentative plans call for the Educational Commission to circulate a petition to determine the extent of public support of the proposed bond issue. No date has been set for the bond election.

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SLC Seeks to Help Student-Prof Plan

The Student Life Committee (SLC) approved yesterday plans to include other student and faculty groups in seeking the solution to better student and faculty relations.

After hearing Dr. Carl Landis of the physical education department present the student-faculty relations subcommittee report, the SLC decided the problem should be extended to include comment from the different schools student academic councils, the faculty executive councils, dean and the Student Senate.

The motion was made by Joel Austin, co-editor of The Battalion, and seconded by Junior Class President T. B. Fields.

Two Problems
The subcommittee report presented two problems which must be solved. These are (1) students feel censored by their fellow students if they go to an instructor for help and (2) student and instructors do not have a close enough relationship.

Four suggestions offered to cure both problems were:
● Cadet officers should encourage underclassmen to become better acquainted with instructors and go to them for help.
● Each student in the unit should be allowed to ask a professor over each week to visit his dormitory and eat the evening meal in the dining hall.

Stronger emphasis should be placed on departmental coffees.
● Assign students to faculty members, who will act as individual counselors for this group.

Earlier, the SLC approved Dec. 17 as the date for the second annual 12th Man Football Bowl game.

The Student Senate, sponsor of the drive, has set a goal of \$1,500. The money will be used for two Twelfth Man scholarships, one to a Texas student and one to a foreign student.

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College Station's airline flights have been reduced from six to two per day, following an order by the Civil Aeronautics Board to Pioneer Airlines.

Criticized for buying new Pacemaker planes to replace the pre-war DC-3's and ordered to reduce service to the 21 cities in Texas and New Mexico, Pioneer President General Robert J. Smith announced the airline's action.

"We are grievously shocked that the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington has declared that Pioneer must provide a second class service to the people on its 21-city system in Texas and New Mexico," Smith said.

"This new and latest edict from the board can mean one thing—the board would have Pioneer be a second class airline providing second class service to what the Civil Aeronautics Board must feel are second class citizens," he said.

No decision has been reached by the CAB on a proposed Trans-Texas air line service to College Station.

Trans-Texas wants to make College Station a stop for flights from Austin to Tyler and from Austin to Beaumont. The CAB hearing in Washington D. C. last Thursday was to determine whether or not there is need for additional air service here.

Smith said that he was "both shocked and stunned" that the board had placed "an iron curtain on the service Pioneer can render to the people of Texas and New Mexico."

He said that the board's trial examiner had reported to the board that Pioneer's change of aircraft had met "the standards of honest economical and efficient management" but had evidently set aside this finding "as if to punish Pioneer for its progress."

Must Reduce Service
As a result of the order, Pioneer must reduce service, dismiss many of the company's 450 personnel, stop purchases, study possible suspension of other services and consider sale of Pacemaker planes.

Flight 45, departing Easterwood Airport at 3:53 p. m. for Dallas, and Flight 64, departing at 8:40 p. m. for Houston are the only two flights leaving College Station daily, since the cut. Two other flights to Houston, one to Dallas and one to Austin have been cancelled.

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Chest Drive Set Tonight For Dorms

The Campus Chest drive starts tonight with collections by Student Senate members in dormitory outfit meetings.

A showing of "We've Never Been Licked," a Fight Night on March 24 and an Air Force Ground Force basketball game are scheduled as part of the drive.

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Novelty to Semi-Classical

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Battalion News Staff

Fourteen acts ranging from a novelty musician to a semi-classical baritone will make up the Second Annual Interscholastic Talent Show at 8 p. m. Friday in Guion Hall.

The 26 performers in the show representing seven Texas colleges and universities, have been hand-picked by the MSC Music Committee on its recent auditioning tour, Barton Raynaud, committee chairman announced.

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FSA Executive Board Okeys \$40,000 Budget

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