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Plane Crash Kills B Instructor

Two men were in the smashed plane when the collision occurred. One, French aviation Sgt. Jean Duchemin, the cadet in the plane, parachuted to safety. The cause of Capt. Mills' death was not discovered.

W. B. Travelstead, who talked to the French cadet after he landed, said the cadet told him a propeller of the other T-28 in the flight tipped his wingtip, putting his plane into a high-speed stall.

Capt. Mills' plane crashed and exploded on the property of F. W. Falkner, a few hundred yards east of Highway 6.

The instructor's body was found near the burned area.

Flying At 4,000

Dwight Huffman, sophomore IT major from Tivola, one eye-witness to the collision and crash, said the planes were flying formation at about 4,000 feet, when one swerved away from the other and went into a stall.

Soon after the collision, a parachute appeared.

Huffman said the plane crashed behind some trees, then a bright ball of fire and a cloud of smoke about 400-feet high showed up in the sky to the south of his vantage point.

Fifty-Nine Candidates Filed Yesterday for Student Posts

Fifty-nine students filed Wednesday for the 34 positions in the general student election March 26. This is the largest number to file in one day so far this week. Filing, conducted in the Office of Student Activities, will be open until Friday, March 20.

Candidates File

One hundred and nine candidates have filed so far this week. Those filing are as follows:

Senior President—John Mearns, Charles Gary and Pat Wood.

Senior Vice-President—Roy Hickman and Lester Smith.

Senior Class Historian—Ed Stern, Joe Gillespie and Chuck Neighbors.

Senior Yell Leaders—Jimmy Tyree and Monty Montgomery.

Senior Social Secretary—Clancy Woliver and Richard B. Black.

Senior Class Senators

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Senior Sergeant at Arms—William Curry and Charles Davis.

Senior Class Agent—Gene Sparks.



SHADOW DANCE—Rosalyn Wilson, left, and Portia Bludworth practice their complicated "shadow dance" which they will perform at the Intercollegiate Talent Show Friday night in Guion Hall. They will represent SMU.

Pioneer Asks Increase In Air Mail Rates

Based On AP Reports

Pioneer Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board CAB today for an emergency lump-sum mail payment of \$846,000 and a \$100,000 a month increase in its mail rate, to enable it to continue operating temporarily.

Postmaster T. O. Walton of College Station said yesterday that curtailing Pioneer Airline flights through College Station would materially affect air mail service locally.

Going into effect immediately, ingoing and outgoing air mail will be both picked up and delivered at 3:52 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. each day, said Dr. Walton.

Pioneer said, in two petitions filed with the board, it needs such aid pending a decision on a request for reconsideration of the board's order of Friday setting Pioneer's permanent rates for air mail.

The company also asked permission, if the emergency temporary pay is granted, to suspend service temporarily on its Houston-Bryan-Temple-Austin and Abilene - San Angelo routes, to "minimize losses" pending the board's decision on the petition for reconsideration.

Another Operator

Oswald Ryan, chairman of the CAB, said he did not believe the suspension would be allowed, and if Pioneer is unwilling or unable to continue another operator will be designated.

Pioneer said that if the board denies the emergency pay and the temporary suspension of service, or fails to act on those petitions, it wants authority to suspend operations temporarily over its entire system "to avert continuing losses pending a decision on the petition for reconsideration."

The board last week found that \$1,000,500 is a reasonable annual rate of compensation to Pioneer for handling mail after April 2, 1952.

This is slightly less than the total paid during the year ending April 2, 1952, and is far below the amount the company had sought in view of its replacement of its entire fleet of DC 3 planes with larger Martin 202 transports.

93 Laid Off

Pioneer said in its petition today it has been forced by last Friday's order to reduce its scheduled service pattern by about one-third, to furlough temporarily 93 of its 450 employees, and to curtail advertising and other expenditures.

The airline said it also has cancelled one round trip daily between Houston and Dallas, Houston and Lubbock, Dallas and Midland-Odessa, and Houston and Austin, thus cutting 3,440 miles a day from its normal total of 10,638 miles a day.

The company said that because of the board's "extreme delay" in deciding its mail rate case, Pioneer's working capital is "completely exhausted."

Military Ball Ducats Go on Sale

Military Ball tickets are now on sale at \$2.50 from unit supply sergeants and at the office of Student Activities, announced Jim Haney, ticket co-chairman.

The Student Activities office, second floor Goodwin Hall, also has tickets at 75 cents each for a concert to be given prior to the dance in Guion Hall by Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra.

Planagan will move his band over to Sbsa Hall for the dance following the concert. The ball and concert are scheduled March 28.

Attendance at the ball will be limited to students enrolled in ROTC, former students or students who were members of the ROTC and faculty members who are reserve officers. Uniforms must be worn to be admitted, however, said Joe Mattei, general dance chairman.

He urged cadets to purchase their tickets early because of the usual crowd which attends the ball; only a limited number are available this year.

Special arrangements are being made to provide more dance space than in previous years at the Military Ball, Mattei said.

A full dress review parade is scheduled in the afternoon and a reception will be held by President M. T. Harrington in honor of the Military Day guests. The reception will follow the review and will be in the MSC.

Travis Cancels Senate Meeting; Fees Now Due

THE STUDENT SENATE meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled by Senate President Bob Travis because of the conflict with the TISA convention in Houston today, tomorrow and Saturday.

THIRD INSTALLMENT fees must be paid at the fiscal department by March 20, or a \$1 per day penalty will be assessed. The \$47.95 payment will cover board, room rent and laundry until April 20.

BILL FLOYD will represent the Agronomy Society at the Cotton Ball on April 24, said Dale Fischgrabe, president of the club.

Floyd, a senior Agronomy major from Honey Grove, will escort Miss Jo Ann Kirkpatrick from Kingsville.

O. D. BUTLER, former staff member at A&M, who has been gone two years on a general education board fellowship, is completing his master's degree at Michigan State College and will return to A&M June 1.

'Faculty Is Here To Help Students'

The deans of the schools yesterday were asked for their suggestions on how to improve student-professor relations at A&M.

The best way to better student-faculty relations is for the students to realize that basically, the faculty is here to help the student in every way possible, said C. N. Shephardson, Dean of Agriculture.

The students now believe that having conferences with faculty members is frowned upon by the student body, but the student will have to come to the faculty before these relations can be improved, Shephardson added.

More Conferences

Conferences, departmental coffees, and invitations for instructors as well as profs to school dances and dinners in the dining hall will all add to bettering relations that are now strained in many departments on the campus, he said.

An honor system would further student-prof relationships by leading to more discussion between students and professors about their homework and class assignments. This is the opinion of Dean H.

W. Barlow of the School of Engineering.

Inviting professors to more social functions and to the mess hall and dormitory area would also help, Barlow added. Professors feel honored when invited to these occasions and it shows the students are taking an interest in their professors.

Student and faculty groups should work together to find the answer to better professor student relations, proposes J. P. Abbott, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

An example would be close cooperation between the College Wide Committee and the Student Council, he said.

Students and professors must realize they are here for the same purpose if their relationship is to be improved, stressed John R. Bertrand, dean of the Basic Division.

A spirit of co-operation must exist if A&M is to serve its purpose which is to give Texas young men the best possible education, Bertrand contends.

"Faculty and students must learn

A&M Veterans Believe

Ags Fail To Take Military Seriously

By JON KINSLOW
Battalion News Staff

A&M cadets do not take the military seriously enough, said the majority of veteran students polled yesterday.

Military policy at A&M should become more strict; the recent "crackdown" by the military department was a step forward toward a firmer policy, they believe. "Everyone seems to think the military here is just a game," H. B. Williford, freshman from Denison, said. "I think juniors and seniors should set a good example for underclassmen."

The "crackdown" will do a lot of good, but it should have started long ago, he believes.

Tighten Restrictions

Tightening of restrictions by the military department would not help much, said H. J. Hunter, freshman from Odessa, a man can be pushed only so far, and then he will balk.

"You have to furnish an incentive to make them want to improve their appearance," Hunter said. "Give the cadet officers more responsibility because if you have good leaders you will have good followers."

Another freshman, M. M. Stewart from Port Arthur, agrees the officers should have more responsibility. "You have to make them understand the seriousness of the military," he said.

A "crackdown" is needed, but the bull ring is a waste of time, said T. H. Sellers, freshman from Marshall. He felt something more constructive should be used as punishment, even if it is only digging ditches.

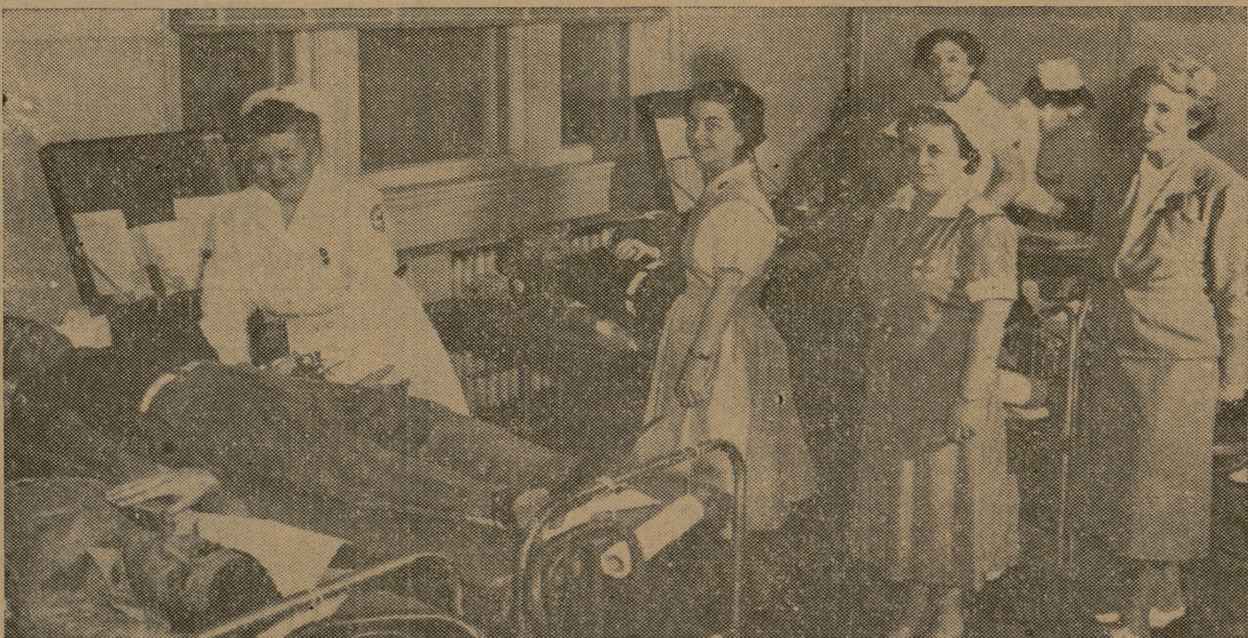
Strictly Military

"It's a shame to have to use a board on grown men to get discipline," Sellers said. "The corps should go strictly military and not just half way as it is now."

One veteran thinks the cadets are military enough. J. N. Newman, from Garland, says the corps looks all right, but still the "crackdown" might be a good idea.

"If you are going to have military, then hold to the regulations," said J. E. Scott, junior from San Antonio. He feels the freshmen should be moved into the corps area.

A. P. Goldberg, senior from Houston, also agrees the freshmen should be moved. He believes the military here is not taken seriously enough.



BLOODMOBILE STAFF—Shown at the last Bloodmobile visit in December are (from left to right) Miss Kathleen Hardin, Red Cross nurse; Mrs. C. C. Doak, Mrs. Wendell R. Horsley, Mrs. Henderson Shuffler in background), an unidentified Red Cross nurse, and Mrs. Armstrong Price. The Bloodmobile arrives Monday; donations will start Tuesday. Students giving blood above include Weldon Krueger, Joe Mattei, and Lee Phillips.

Collegiate Show 'Best Ever Planned'

By ADRIAN YOUNGBLOOD
Battalion News Staff

The second annual Intercollegiate Talent Show is the largest and best ever planned, said Miss Betty Bolander, MSC program consultant yesterday.

Twenty-six entertainers from seven Texas colleges and universities, selected by the MSC Music Committee on its recent audition tour, will perform in the talent show.

The 14 act event, emceed by Don Friend, sophomore from Brownwood, will be given in Guion Hall at 8 p. m., Friday March 20.

North Texas Girls

North Texas State College will send two acts to the show. One will be given by Helen Marshall, a singer of popular songs from

Amarillo, who performed at last year's sell-out talent show. Another act with Sari Price featured completes the NT personnel. She has toured as vocalist with both Frankie Master's and Danny Dean's orchestras, and was special vocalist in the Balinese Room, Hotel Claridge, Memphis, Tenn., and in the Persian Terrace, Syracuse Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Price has made USO tours and appeared throughout the southwest in armed forces officer's clubs, as well as on radio and TV.

SMU will have three acts in the show. Tap dancing will be presented by Rosalyn Wilson from Coleman, and Portia Bludworth, Brownwood. They have been dancing together seven years and will give a shadow tap dance together.

Another act of modern jazz dancing will be given by Billie Biggs from Fort Worth.

"Jo" Newland, Venita, Okla., and Norman Bennett, Gainesville, will give their version of "Honey Bun," an act from "South Pacific." They have presented this act at the SMU Pigskin Review, USO camp shows to veterans' hospitals in Fort Worth, Lisbon and Duncanville, and were SMU representatives in College Capers and Talent Show, held at SMU recently.

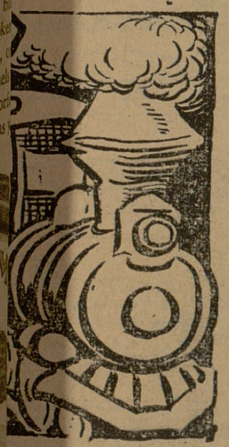
Baylor's representatives are Joe Liles, novelty musician from La Marque, who plays three mouth organs at one time and plays two different tunes on a piano at the same time, Charles Douglas, semi-classical baritone from Paducah, Ky., and Marjorie Hudgens, piano and comedy actress from Lufkin.

From U of Texas

Texas University will be represented at the show by three acts. Marilyn Bronson of Austin, who had the lead role in an Austin production, "Time Stagers On," last year, and who has her own radio show, will sing folk songs.

Also representing UT will be Jim Huggins and Boys, instructor. (See TALENT SHOW, Page 2)

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TODAY: Cloudy to low this morning