

Rescue Teams Search Wreckage For 16 Crash Victims

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Grim-faced Air Force rescue teams today poked through charred wreckage for the bodies of 16 airmen killed when a big tanker plane crashed and burned on a northern Arizona mountainside.

The four-motored KC97, on a routine flight of a classified nature, burned a 1,700-foot scar on the side of rugged Gray Mountain on the southeastern edge of Grand Canyon Tuesday.

ing officer of the 509th A & E Squadron at Walker Air Force Base, N. M., said it appeared the right wing hit first, then the plane came apart. He said there was no evidence of malfunction of the engines and apparently no fire be-

Col. C. F. Macomber, command-

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"Hasty Heart" Begins Soon

In a scene from the Aggie Players' production of the play opening Monday night, Ward Boyce lectures a group in a British jungle field hospital during World War II. Left to right are Boyce, Alice Gene Butler, Don Demming, Jim Best, Henry Lyle, David Dannenbaum and Bob Dunn.

'Hasty Heart' Opens Monday As Players First Production

The 1957 version of The Aggie Players will tread the boards of the Memorial Student Center Ballroom next week with their first production of the year, a comedy-drama by John Patrick entitled "The Hasty Heart."

The play will be on view for three consecutive nights opening Monday at 8.

"Heart" involves itself with a familiar plot device under original circumstances; that of setting up an unusual situation, then detailing the reactions of several different types of people.

In this case, playwright Patrick,

who won a Pulitzer Prize with his "Teahouse of the August Moon", has drawn on his experiences in World War II and pictured a British field hospital in the Burmese jungle. Therein contained are representatives of most of the British Empire and, for good measure, an American, fittingly called "Yank".

David Dannenbaum plays Yank, who teams up with Nurse Margaret (Alice Gene Butler) and other members of the ward at the request of the Colonel (Ward Boyce) in charge, to make happy the last days of an independent-minded Scot (Don Reynolds) who does not

know his wound will eventually be fatal.

Lachie, the Scot, resists at first the attempts of the other patients to gain his friendship and for a time the atmosphere in the room is strained, but eventually he recants and, to complicate matters, falls in love with the Nurse.

An inexperienced but enthusiastic cast is headed by Reynolds, sophomore floriculture student from Springhill, La., Mrs. Butler of Bryan and Dannenbaum, sophomore English major from Sugarland.

Others include Don Demming, Jim Best, Henry Lyle, Bob Dunn, Boyce and Bob Wenck.

C. K. Esten of the English department will direct the play and L. R. Killion will act as stage manager. Assisting Killion will be John Call and Jim Love. Bob Wenck is in charge of lighting and Zulen Pinero and Dorothy Ashworth are script girls.

Admission is 75 cents per person and tickets will be available at the MSC desk and the door of the performance.



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Official notices must be brought, mailed or telephoned so as to arrive in the office of Student Publications (Ground Floor YMCA, VI 6-6415, hours 8-12, 1-5, daily Monday through Friday) at or before the deadline of 1 p.m. of the day preceding publication — Director of Student Publications.

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Basic Division Readies Series For Freshmen

Compulsory freshmen assemblies will be held next Tuesday at 4 p. m. as the beginning of a four-part freshmen lecture-discussion series.

Students will meet according to their curriculum in four different meeting places on the campus.

The first group, made up of agriculture and pre-veterinary medicine students, are to gather in the Biological Science lecture room.

Arts and Sciences and business administration majors will meet in the Chemistry lecture room.

Architecture, aeronautical and chemical engineering and general curriculum students will get together in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

All other engineering students will meet in Guion Hall.

Four rotating programs are scheduled to meet with the groups. Each group will hear one presentation Tuesday. They will hear the rest at three additional meetings scheduled for later dates.

Programs include "Moral, Ethical and Spiritual Values for Every Day Living" by Carl Zietlow, associate secretary of the YMCA; "Etiquette for Aggies" by Mrs. Odette Smith and a panel of helpers; "Qualities of the Educated Man" by Dr. J. P. Abbott, Distinguished Professor of English; and "Appreciation of the Fine Arts" by a panel which includes Mrs. Emalita Terry, Bill Turner and E. K. Eaton.

Students not in the Basic Division are urged to attend the programs with the group in Guion Hall since the discussions are of high interest to all.

Dates for the remaining meetings are Dec. 3, March 4 and April 1. Each meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Sputnik May Give Info When It Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The death plunge of Russia's moons may reveal secrets to the United States, but a ranking scientist said yesterday the nation may never catch up to the Soviet pioneering in outer space.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, said in an interview that he was not optimistic about the United States overtaking the Russian lead in outer space scientific development.

Dr. Bush said the launching of Sputnik on Oct. 4 by Russia was not as dramatic an event as Pearl Harbor but might serve to awaken the nation to step up the pace of scientific research.

The rocket moon now circling the earth will probably plunge to its death in the first half of December, Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said today.

Dr. Whipple said the interior of the rocket and its engine might survive the flaming dive through the earth's atmosphere and provide "highly interesting" information if recovered by American scientists.

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