Tragedy Strikes As Two Die In Crash

Aviation Student Lloyd O. Murray, of Columbia, Mo., and Instructor Raymond Ellwood Larson, of Janesville, Wis., were killed when a two-seated Taylor-craft training plane crashed at the edge of a swamp in the town of Sharon on Friday afternoon. Both men were married.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Both Murray and Larson were married. A/S Murray’s wife has been staying in Stevens Point in order to be near her husband. Murray’s father, a professor at the University of Missouri, by coincidence arrived in Stevens Point on a night train on Friday to visit his son. A/S Carl Pulliam accompanied the body to Columbia.

Instructor Larson’s wife lives in Janesville, Wis. Larson has been at CSTC as a civil aeronautics instructor since December 27, 1943.

It is the first flight in connection with the Army Air Force’s flying program at CSTC since the 97th came here more than a year ago.

Sponsor An Oral Reading Contest

An oral reading contest for the Senior High of the Training School will be held Thursday, March 30, at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Assembly room on the third floor. Norman E. Knutzen will be the judge.

For the past few weeks the students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade English classes have been preparing to take the oral reading contest from a approved list of material that have been studying. The student teachers who have helped with the contest are Alice Bush, Virginia Clark, Phyllis Eckels and Jackie Stauber. Ms. Edith Cutnaw is the supervisor in charge.

Semifinals were held recently and those eligible for the final contest are Arley Dannenberg, Sally Scribner and John Swanson of the sixth grade, James Samter, Carol Woodford and Nanette Timmer of the seventh grade, and Howard Campbell, Stephen Cooper and David Butler of the eighth grade.

Radio Programs Are Commended

The latest news from the Radio Workshop is that Miss Dorothy Hantman received a letter from the American Association of University Women congratulating the workshop on the programs. The two programs are “Your Story Time” and “Real Americans.” These programs have been accepted for the annual good listening award.

“Your Story Time” is a program of modern children’s literature and poetry for primary grade pupils and is written by Miss Susan Colman’s children’s literature class and narrated by Jean Miller. “Real Americans” is a program of American literature made real for upper grade pupils. Norman E. Knutzen is the author and narrator of this program.


Glee Club Will Give Its Annual Easter Concert

The Red Cross Needs Your Help Now

The Red Cross work rooms are open every afternoon except Sunday from 4:30 to 9:30. The rooms were open Saturday afternoons because so many college women said this was the only time they could work. Yet last Saturday only three workers appeared. All of us are waiting so badly can we refuse to give at least one hour a week to this worthy cause? This is just one of the few things which we on the home front can do. C’mon Pointers, let’s do our share.

Dean Elizabeth Piiffer

Micheelsen To Direct Music Groups

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The price of admission is 25 cents for everyone, and tickets may be purchased from members of the Glee club and orchestra. College student activity tickets cannot be used for this concert.

Presents Deer’s Head To College Dispensary

The head of the wild deer that crashed into the basement of CSTC during the past winter has been mounted and after this will hang in the dispensary, where the deer was caught by two gallant aviation students after a fierce struggle.

Fred J. Schmeckle obtained the head from the state conservation department, and presented it to the dispensary.

The deer, surely one of the strangest students ever seen at CSTC, will doubtless become a legendary figure. He will become a symbol of CSTC’s past glories, of a time when men were men and bucks were a pushover.

Freshmen of the future will listen in awe when upperclassmen point out the present relic and relate in hushed, reverent tones the saga of the great buck. “Ah, those were the days,” they will sigh. “You never see a deer in college nowadays.”
Saltiel Calls Club "American Forum"

"The Talk of the Hour club is at an idea which is the concept of a true American forum, a meeting of minds and spirits", was the opening remark of William D. Saltiel of Chicago. "They're both Jews and Christians. He said that victories against subversive forces and that a peace built on a spiritual hold it its next meeting on April 10 at

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Chit 'n Chat
by John E.

It is hard to tell whether it will be winter or spring by the weatherman's forecast. Does he have to take them and

From all reports this last weekend was quiet. Most of the girls spent their knitting time caught up on all the good books. Merle Wegberg and A/S Russ Huder did find things to do, however. We are wond

Mr. Saltiel stated that although people read and heard and talked great deal about the war, very few of them knew the history of the bellicose countries before 1914 or before 1939. He traced the causes of the war to the control by German industrialists through cartels of international production and trade. Working with the industrialists were the Junkers, the traditional landholders of Germany, in the rise to power. Within Germany they began by persecuting minority groups, mainly the Jews and to some extent Catholics and Protestants. "The Nazi political machine wants a religion of its own," said Mr. Saltiel. "In the Nazi ideology there is no place for the gentleness of the teachings of Christ. Hate is one; another is the strategy of terror."

He pointed out that the federated business organizations in their desire to do business with Hitler for personal and business reasons are responsible for Europe's first appeasement policy to Hitler until the invasion of Poland opened their eyes to his real motives.

Mr. Saltiel stated that while Hitler was losing the war of battle in Europe we should be on guard so that he will also lose his battle of propaganda here in America. He mentioned the 1,000 fascist organizations in our country directed against Jews and Catholics. He said in conclusion by saying that real values should be stressed in the home and that a peace built on a spiritual basis would be the only lasting peace.

The Talk of the Hour club will hold its next meeting on April 10 at 8 p.m. The speaker was introduced by President of the Talk of the Hour club.

At Least We Can Dream, Can't We?

What's your notion of the ideal teacher? Know at least two class reporters have been asking CSTC students that question during the past week. By putting their answers to the question a composite picture of the ideal teacher was formed.

An ideal teacher never springs tests without warnings. He lets the pupils know at least two class meetings ahead of time so they have plenty of time for reviewing. He makes allowances for special occasions and doesn't expect them to work on some special project over a vacation or over a holiday weekend.

His assignments are definite so that the students know what to do. He remembers that his years of experience and study often make it much easier for him to understand and solve problems than it is for his pupils.

The ideal teacher never lectures after the lesson and his motives are clear and to the point. In his tests he questions the students on the important points, and doesn't pick out the trivial as we often do when we see if they have studied.

After a written test that has lasted half the period he dismisses the class for the day.

Funny stories and humorous side lights are introduced by the ideal teacher to make his lectures interesting, but he doesn't make the subject so often that the pupils must suffer because of a sudden spurt of cramming near the end of the semester.

The ideal teacher doesn't throw the burden of ferreting out the important parts on the student. He plans his lessons well, and makes the student feel confident that the teacher knows where he is going. The ideal teacher is fair. He isn't taken in by "bluffs" or by students who attempt to get by on their reputations. He judges the work done in his class on his own, and now and then he looks over the paper, or the booklet's fancy cover.

Students may leave the classroom after they have waited more than ten minutes for the ideal teacher. Occasionally the teacher "forgets" to come to class and lets the students have an unexpected holiday.

Patience and understanding should be prominent in the ideal teacher's character. He should have a genuine fondness for young people and should be interested in their problems.

The ideal teacher never tries to impress pupils by stories of his past feats. He doesn't insist that the work his class is doing is ridiculously small in amount. He insists that his class is not the only class, and always keeps in mind the number of credits attached to his course. When he assigns outside reading to be done from reserve books, he doesn't expect the entire class to have the reading done in one or two days when there are only a few copies of the book on hand.

And what's an ideal teacher. Have you ever seen one? Think you'll ever be one?
Sororities Give Formal Dinners

The two sororities observed the end of this semester's pledging season by their usual Pan-Hellenic formal dinners held on Sunday, March 26, at the Hotel Whiting.

In spite of the fact that no dance followed the dinners, the traditional ceremomic took place.

Tau Gamma Beta sorority had a candlelight initiation ceremony, which preceded the dinner, for the 10 girls who were received as members of the sorority. They are Aileen Bowman, Kay Hansen, Esther Anderson, Gladys Buchholz, Nelda Dopp, Bess Jones, Nanette Songe, Grace Lepak, Irene Mork and Georgia Vannie.

The dinner table was decorated with pink and blue flowers and pim tapers. Guests were Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, Mrs. George R. Berg, Mrs. William C. Hansen, Miss Helen Meston, Mrs. Elizabeth Pliffler and alumnae Marion Alberg, June Madson, Kathleen Schafer and Kay Beckner.

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