

PLANE DOWN AT SEA

NDON, Oct 14-(AP)-Th trol tower of Prestwick Air, said a chartered Boeing fly-boat had made a forced land-at sea 500 miles east of New-idiand today and that the 60 ons aboard were being trans-ed to an International weather stationed on the Atlantic Volume 47

NIMITZ AT FAIR

NIMITE AT FAIR DALLAB, Tex., Oct. 14.—(AP) Thief of Naval Operations Admir-al Chester W. Nimits is to deliver an address here tonight highlight-ing the celebration of all-veterans day at the State Fair of Texas. A ceremony honoring Texas con-gressional medal of honor winners will also be held tonight. Seven living Texans who won the nation's highest award for valor have ac-cepted invitations to be present.

FLYING RED HORSE?

FLYING RED HORSE? CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Astray horse got off the beam and stopped operations at Chicago's Municipal Airport for 30 minutes. The horse appeared on the field suddenly, flicked its tail assembly, and without clearance from the control tower, galloped around the busy runways. Thirty planes were held in the air awaiting an unob-structed runway. the

PLAN CORPUS WORKSHOP CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct L-(AP)-The writing workshop the Corpus Christi Fine Arts olony June 2-15 will be headed by obsert P. Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer

TEAGUE FIRED ON

ATHENS, Oct. 14-(AP)- A spokesman for the U. S. Embassy said that Reps. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) and Donaid Jackson (R-Cal.) were fired on by mortars yester-day north of Kilkis near the Bul-parian Border. Neither was in-

Teague and Jackson are member of the U. S. House Subcommitte on Foreign Affairs, which is on survey tour of various Europe

RUSSIA LOSES FIGHT

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 14 (AP) —Russia lost her fight yesterday to have the United Nations lay the blame for the Balkan disturbanees on the internal situation in Greece and on "interference" by the Uni-ted States and Britain.

Community Chest Announces Budget Drive of \$8,243.60

A 1947-48 budget of \$8,243.60 for the College Station Community Chest, agreed on by committee last Tuesday, was announced today by J. D. Prewit, chairman of the committee.

. Contributions may be designated for any particular fund, and postdated checks are acceptable. The budget for

e coming year will be apportioned as follows:	St. 1. 200 1 1 1	
American Red Cross	\$1,800.00	1
Boy Scouts	1.646.00	2
Girl Scouts	1.047.00	1
World Student Service Fund	500.00	
YMCA	600:00	
Mothers' & Dads' Club, A&M Consolidated		4
School	600.00	
Tubercular Fund	300.00	P
County Hospitalization	300.00	Ŀ
Salvation Army	200.00	B
Local Charity	100.00	Ľ
Contingent Fund	150.00	μ
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Frances Green **Opens Town Hall**

By VICK LINDLEY Frances Greer, young Metropol-tan opera soprano, opened Town Hall for 1947 last night on a suc-cessful note, taking six encore calls. Although part of the program was too heavy for her light voice, Miss Greer scored hits with opera

selections, folk songs and popular

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Dr. Davis Resigns As Editor of Fish **Game Journal**

By G. A. ENGELING Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the department of fish and game, has recently resigned as editor of the Journal of Mammalogy, a position he had held since 1940. Added re-sponsibilities and duties prompted the mammalogist and authority on wild game to tender his resigna-tion.

tion. The Journal of Mammalogy is the official publication of the American Society of Mammalog-ists and is the leading technical journal in its field. Circulation is

worldwide. Prior to his work as editor, Dr. 00.00 Davis served as corresponding sec-retary of the society from 1938-40. 00.00Following his resignation as editor, 00.00 he was elected to the board of di-50.00 rectors of the American Society of 00.00 Mammalogists at the August meet-00.00

In addition to his work as head of the department of fish and game, Dr. Davis is at present work-ing on a book of the mammals of the western United States. More than 1,000 species of mammals will be included in this book. 43.60

year's budget, the \$8,243.60 will be the cash goal for a chest fund drive to be made November 3-10. Prewit expressed hope that A. & M. College employees and resi-dents of College Station would see fit to contribute promptly in order that the goal might be fulfilled in the designated period.

be included in this book. Other books of his include the Mammals of Idaho, and the Mam-mals of Texas, the latter having been written in collaboration with Dr. Walter P. Taylor, leader of the Texas Cooperative Wildfife Unit; it is now on the press, Dr. Davis has some 110 other publications to his credit in the wildfife field. He came to A&M from the Uni-versity of California in 1937, the Official solicitors for chest contributions in the college proper will be the heads of all departments and divisions, Prewit explained. College Station businessmen may make contributions to H. E. Bur-gess, W. N. Colson, and Manning Smith, and a committee of business men to be selected. Bill Chenault will be solicitor for Production and Marketing Administration employversity of California in 1937, the year the department of fish and game was established here. He became acting head of the depart-ment in 1914, and was made head of the department last year.

Orders for Rings May Be Placed

Any Senior who has an old beat Any Senior who has an old beat up five dollar bill salted away in his wallet may order his ring now. According to H. L. Beaton, the Registrar, orders for the Aggie ring are sent to the factory the first of each month. The rings are ready for delivery the first of the following menth following month.

Juniors who have hopes of beoming seniors may also order their rings, Heaton stated, pro-viding they have an excess of cash in the amount of thirty-five dol-lars. However, a junior cannot pick up his ring until he is a classified senior and is meintaned.



The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION (Aggleland), TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1947

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JUNIOR NOMINEES - These on October 18. Left to right, four Tessies were selected by the are: FLORENCE McGREW junior class as their nominees for LAURA SESSIONS, ROBERTA sweetheart of the TCU Corps Trip HAMPTON, & PATTI DILLMAN.

Fort Worth Prepares Elaborate Welcome for A&M Cadet Corps

football game between the A. & M. Fish and the TCU Tadpoles as the opening event of Aggie Week.

and various civil organizations to furnish an exciting and

Five Men Attend New Mexico Fete

A group of five men of the A&M staff attended a field day Monday at the Jornado Experiment Station near Las Cruces, New Mexico.

near Las Cruces, New Mexico. They ware: George W. Johnson, district agent, and A. H. Walker, assistant pasture specialist, both of the Extension Service; Dr. J. E. Adams, head of the agronomy department; James A. Gray, asso-ciate professor in the animal hus-bandry department; and H. P. Smith, agricultural engineer for the Experiment Station. assistant pasture specialist, but, of the Extension Service; Dr. J. E. Adams, head of the agronomy department; James A. Gray, asso-ciate professor in the animal hus, bandry department; and R. P. Smith, agricultural engineer for the Experiment Station. A number of county agricultural agents from West Texas were also present, as were P. J. Lyerly and D. L. Jones, superintendents of ex-periment substations at Ysleta and Lubbock, respectively.

Complete List of Promotions Is Announced Supplement Other Lists of Summer

The complete Cadet Corps promotion list, supplementing the one issued at the end of the second summer term, has been announced by Co. G. S. Meloy commandant and PMS&T. Many positions are still open, as is indicated. One reason for this is the fact that all juniors must be classified, both scholastically and militarily, before they are eligible for stripes.

Senior cadet officers were chosen under the plan an-

unced last semester: a cadet must have five semesters minus ter hours. Otherwise, few senio have been eligible or com The lows:

CORPS STAFF

Dr. H. E. Redmond has rejoined the department of veterinary medi-cine and surgery and will be in charge of the ambulatory clinic, according to Dr. R. C. Dunn, act-ing dean of the school of veterinary. medicine

Redmond Rejoins

Veterinary Staff

ing dean of the school of veterinary-medicine. Dr. Redmond, from Luling, re-ceived his D. V. M. degree from A. & M. in 1939 and spent the fol-lowing year here teaching in the veterinary medicine and surgery department and doing graduate study. Following this he was as-sociated with the Luling Founda-tion, Luling, Texas.

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(S-3) "Sammy B. White, L4. Col.;
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B. Stanford, Maj.; Sergeant Major M.
H. McClure, M./Sgt.; Supply Sergean
D. Glass, M./Sgt.; First Regiment son Don G. Kaaper, M./Sgt.; Second
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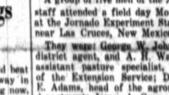
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HEADQUARTERS GROUP

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Lubbock, respectively. New Mexico A&M has cooper-ated with the Jornado Experiment Station in carrying on range ex-perimental work which will be ap-plicable to a large area of Wast ander "John H. Co Hoer Jere Lewis, 1st LL.; Administrative Officer H. D. Folili, 1st LL.; Supply Of-ficer V. R. Huddheiton, 1st LL.; Athletie Officer J. P., Hurdheiton, 1st LL.; PIRST REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS Commander "Ralph L. Shannon, Col.; Executive Officer "Henry A. Pate, I.I. Col.; Adjutant (S-I, S-4) "Wm, Ira Comp-ton, Maj.; S-2 Jimmie Roach, Maj.; S-3 Sidney H. Cook, Maj.; Sergeant Major Gerald R. MacManus, M/Sert.; Supply Sergeant A. D. Salmon M/Sert.; Soupply Sergeant A. D. Salmon M/Sert.; Supply Sergeant A. D. Salmon M/Sert.; Supply Sergeant A. D. Salmon M/Sert.; Soupply Sergeant A. D. Salmon M/Sert.; Supply Sergeant A. D. Salmon M/Sert.; Supp HEADQUARTERS FIRST BATTALION FIRST REGIMENT PIRST REGIMENT Commander *Albert W. Biackstock, L& Col.; Executive Officer Haller Clark, Maj.; Adjutant (8-1, S-2) A. M. Surenson, Capt.; Plans & Training Off, (8-4) Kenneth M. Frazelle, Capt.; Sergreant Major Helmut G. Quiram, T/Sgt.; Supply Sergeant Ra-mon McKinney, T/Sgt. "A" VETERANS The Class of '22 will hold a re-union on the A. & M. Campus Fri-day and Saturday, October 25-26, Jim Noton, assistant secretary of the Former Students Association, Announced yesterday. Included on the reunion agenda are a luncheon at the Grove on Saturday at 1 p. m., the A. & M.-Baylor football game, and a dinner party in Bryan Saturday evening. Activities will resume Sunday morning with breakfast and a class meeting in Sbisa Hall. W. C. "Serip" Mitchell of Bryan W. C. "Serip" Mitchell of Bryan



ROME ELECTION CLOSE ROME, Oct. 14 ----(AP)--Premier Alcide De Gasperl's Christian De-mocrats and the pro-Comunist peo-ple's bloc drew nearly even late yesterday in the tabulation of returns from Sunday's municipe ction in Rome.

CHAT ALL-AMERICAN DENTON, TEX., Oct. 14 (AP)-

For the fourth time in its history, the Campus Chat, weekly news-paper of North Texas State Col-lege, has been awarded the highest possible rating of pacemaker by Associated Collegiate Press.

PLAN UNION DRIVE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP) —The AFL leadership got behind a proposal today to collect a mil-Hon dollars more annually from member unions to finance a far-flung "educational and public rela-tions program."

MEXICAN MYSTERY EL PASO, TEXAS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Reports that a flaming ob-ject soared over a farm near the Mexican Border yesterday at tree-top height and exploded in the mountains, still baffled officials

OPEN CHURCH FOR DEAF NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(AP) -A connerstone laying corremony in the sign language for 1,000 deaf persons featured services at the nearly completed \$100,000 St. Ma-thew's Lutheran Church for the

WRIGHT IMPROVING DAYTON, O., Oet. 14 -(AP)-1The condition of Orville Wright, 76-year-old aviation pioneer, is re-ported to be "quite satisfactory." Wright, who collapsed last Friday from a heart attack, has shown "some improvement," his attend-

Chopin "Berceuse' and Scott's "Dance Negre." The next Town Hall on Nov. 10, will feature Christopher Lynch, who has taken over John McCor-mick's old field of Iriah ballade. A meeting of all English majors will be held in the south lounge of the YMCA this evening at 7:30, according to Dr. T. F. Mayo, head of the department. who has taken over John McCor mick's old field of Irish ballads.

What's Cooking?

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SO-

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SO-CIETY (A&M section), 8 p.m., Thursday, Chemistry Lécture Room. Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., national president of American Chemical Society, will speak. ASHVE (American Society Heating & Ventilating Engineers) Thursday Oct. 16, 7:30, lecture oom ME building. Representa-tives from United Gas Corp. will discuss gas air conditioning. COMMENTATOR STAFE COMMENTATOR STAFF, Cadet Corps Will

430 p. m., Wednesday, Room 208, Parade in Khakis Goodwin. DISCUSSION AND DEBATING

CLUB, 8 p. m., Tuesday, Room 324 ENGLISH MAJORS, 7:30 p.

The Cadet Corps will wear cotton uniforms in the Ft. Worth parade, Col. G. S. Meloy, com-mandant and PMS&T, announc-ed Monday. Tuesday, South Lounge of YMCA. First Floor. Although the original plan had been for the corps to wear woolen O. D. uniforms to the parade, delays in issue of those uniforms have forced the change of orders. ENGINEERS COUNCIL, 7:30 p m., Monday, Petroleum Engineer ing Library.

GRADE SCHOOL MOTHERS, A&M Consolidated Junior High School, 4-6 p. m., Thursday, Home of Mrs. R. G. Reeves. Phonograph record show.

GEOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Petroleum Engineering Lecture Room.

HOUSTON A&M CLUB, 7:30 p. Game, Says Ownby

Serge uniforms will be regula-tion for the game and the dance Saturday night, Col. Meloy ad-

c. O. Spriggs, professor of Eng-lish, will lead an informal discus-sion of the relationships between literature and economics. Dr Mayo literature and economics, Dr. Mayo fice of the Registrar will guaran This will be the first of a Christmas if the orders are placed tee delivery of the miniatures by

monthly series of discussions of the relationships between literabefore the fifteenth of October.

REJECT CIO PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP) -AFL President William Green yesterday flatly rejected a CIO plea for joint political action.

Representatives **To Meet at Grove**

Student Life Representatives will meet in the Grove Wednes-day at 6:30 p.m., W. L. Pen-berthy, dean of men, announced vesterday.

The meeting of representatives was originally scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in Room 301, Good-win Hall.

perimental work which will be ap-plicable to a large area of West Texas. leaves waitresses, cooks, and bot-in his registration record stated the washers, standing in line for Well-earned bonuses, while Aggies be furnished as soon as possible.

The Placement Office is located in Room 203, Administration Buildand dates trek toward the Horned Frogs' stadium.

Special between-half ceremonies ing. Of '22 Scheduled

as Hotel at 9 p. m., Saturday for A. & M. and TSCW students and their dates. Admission fee will be \$2, with or without a date.

A post-game dance, sponsored by the A. & M. Ex-Student's will be held in the ballroom of the Tex-

W. C. "Scrip" Mitchell of Bryan is chairman of the local arrange-ments committee which will complete the details for the reunion.

Health Department Exams to Be Given

Competitive examinations for positions as Medical Social Con-sultants with the Texas State De-partment of Health has just been amounced by the Merit System Council for the Texas State De-partment of Health. Examinations are for public health medical social positions in the Crippled Children's Division and will consist of an evaluation of training and experience and an oral examination. Veterans pre-ference will be allowed applicants who make a passing score on the examination.

who make a parsing examination. Applications will be received un-til further notice. Salaries range from \$2700 to \$4200 according to the classification and the qualifi-it cations of the individual applicants. Application blanks may be ob-ak tained from Russell E. Shrader, Merit System Supervisor, Little-

"B" VETERANS Commander William S. Bouldin, Cap Second-in-Command Charence L. Leinw et, Int L4: Platoon Leader S. P. Grun int L4: Athletic Officer Loyd V. Dav port, lat L4: Platoon Sergeant Bobby Votaw T.Sert.: Supply Sergeant Mil Aalen, SiSet.: Platoon Surgeant Mil Aalen, SiSet.: Platoon Surgeant Mil Sharp, Geraid M. Darby, S./Set.: So Leaders Jasepher M. Crane, John J. Shaso, Lesile C. Polk, Jr., Harold E. Lurd, S./Set.: Asst. Squad Leaders Ja E. Troublefield, Willy P. Bohlman, Ro W. Smith, Jr., Cpl.

"C" VETERANS

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TEADQUARTERS SECOND BATTALION

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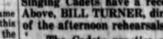
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JERUSALER, Oct. 14 --(AP)-Jewish sources reported veil-equipped Syrian troops encamped today near the Paiseine brider of posite an area of Jewish agricul-tural settlements, but there was no confirmation from British officias or other quarters. WRIGHT IMPROVING DAYTON, O., Oct. 14 --(AP)-The condition of Orville Wright, The sourced aviation pioneers, is ported to be "quite satisfactory." Wright, who collapsed last Friday rom a heart attack, has shown "some improvement," his attend ing physician, Dr. A. B. Browe said



GIANNINI ILL SAN MATEO, CALIF., Oct. 14 -(AP)--Müls Memorial Hospital attaches said yesterday that Å. P. Giannini, 77, founder of the bank of America, the nation's biggest bank, was in a critical condition.

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