ENGLISH TORIES WIN

HUGHES PLANE FLIES

LONG BEACH, Nov. 3 (A) —
Howard Hughes Sunday flew his
\$25,000,000 flying boat about one
mile at an altitude of 70 feet during taxiing runs in the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor.

The unexpected takeoff was
made at a speed of "about 100
miles an hour," Hughes said.

MARGARET IN FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 3 (49) Margaret Truman, who likes her skirts a little below the knee and who doesn't allow secret service men along on dates, planned a program of 12 numbers for her concert here tonight, During her visit to Fort Worth Miss Truman will take part in the unveiling of a statute of the late Will Rogers.

MAN O'WAR DEAD LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 3-4P

Man O'War, America's best known thoroughbred, died at the Faraway farm of Samuel D. Rid-dle Saturday afternoon. VOTE AUSTRIA IN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(P)—The United Nations Assembly has apover Russian - objection Austria's application for member ship in the International Civil Aviation Organization. The vote was 39 to 5 (the Russian group).

DRUNK SNAKE BITES MAN

HOUSTON, TEX., Nov. 3 -UP -Robert A. Vines, director of the museum of natural history in Houston, says he believes he nar-rowly escaped from a drunken

The "dead" Coral Snake, enclos-ed in a liquor bottle, had been donated to the museum. There was a small amount of liquor left in the bottle.

BATTLE IN GREECE

ATHENS, Nov. 3 (P)-Press dispatches said Greek troops used planes, artillery and frontal bayonet charges against Guerrilla forces entrenched in German-built pillboxes in the Metsovo area of day battle apparently was draw-

QUAKERS GET NOBEL PRIZE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 — (A)

The American Friends Service
Committee, selected to share the 1947 Nobel peace prize with the Friends Service Council of London, has pledged "further prayerful efforts toward peace and

-Two Norwegian Newspapers, has expressed disappointment with the Nobel peace prize award of 1947 one because an individual was singled out and another because th honor did not go to Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, the former Soviet envoy to Norway and Sweden.

DISTILLERIES CLOSE The last of Kentucky's 53 distilleries closed down Saturday compliance with the request of the National Citizens Food Committee.

URGE SUCCESSION AUSTIN, Nov. 3 -AP-Adoption of the proposed constitutional 1948 fixing the line of succession to the Texas Governorship is urg-ed by Sen. George Moffett of Chil-

BRITONS GIVE UP GAS LONDON, Nov. 3 - (A)-Britons grudgingly has given up another of their pleasures foregoing pri-vate motoring to save dollars by saving gasoline under the British ent's latest austerity or-

POPE MAKES SUGGESTION VATICAN CITY, Nov. 3 - AP. Pope Pius XII has suggested to visiting United States Senators that they consider revision of American Immigration laws to ad-

APPROVE AIR SEAL WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -(A) President Truman has approved a design for the official seal of the newly created department of the

Air Force.
The seal shows an eagle and The seal shows an eagle and to accommodate dates for Wednes-shield on an ultramarine blue back-ground encircled with 13 white Zinn, assistant dean of men, anstars. The eagle, or natural color, is in front of a white cloud. Below is a twisted wreath of white and blue and a shield of the same color on which are imposed thunderbolts in gold with flames in natural hue.

Beginning Wednesday Wear Wool Uniforms

The woolen uniform will be regulation uniform beginning at reveille. Wednesday, Col. G. S. Meloy Jr., commandant, announced Friday.

Neckties will be worn with the uniform at all times.

The Battalion

LONDON, Nov. 3 UP—A high officer of the British Laborite government, which has suffered its first major election, despite the victorious Conservative party's clamor for an immediate test at the polls. The Labor defeat came in the election despite the victorious Conservative party's clamor for an immediate test at the polls. The Labor defeat came in the election of city councillumen Saturday, Latest returns showed that less than one-find of the Labor party's 2000 candidates were sleets, while nearly three-quarters of 137 Conservative norminees were weeked, while nearly three-quarters of 137 Conservative norminees were weeked, while nearly three-quarters of 137 Conservative norminees were sleets, while nearly three-quarters of 137 Conservative norminees were sleets, while nearly three-quarters of 137 Conservative norminees were sleets, while nearly three-quarters of 137 Conservative norminees were sleets, and the conservative norminees were sleets and the conservative norminees were sleets and the conservative norminees were sleets and the conservative norminees were sleets. Non-Military Director of Memorial Center swept into office.

Old Goat-Skin Manuscript Prize Pictures Due Possession of Blind Aggie of '98 By Wednesday



STANSELL T. BROGDON, class of '98, with his 400-year old Hebrew manuscript written on goat-akin.

VA Representative Will Visit Campus Nov. 12-14 to Aid Vets

M. B. Pruitt, special representative of the Veterans Adminis-tration Waco office, will be on the campus November 12, 13, and 14 to make sure that veterans receive their first subsistence checks without delay, J. R. Varnell, contact representative of Bryan, announced Friday.

> The Veterans Administration said the representative will con-tact, by telephone, the regional manager responsible before the close of business on the same day

> that the complaint is registered. In this manner records may be put in order and checks forwar-ded promptly.

While the Veterans Administra

tion expects little difficulty this

year in getting checks to veterans on time, Pruitt will speed action

in the cases where an error is made

either by the veteran or school submitting wrong information or in the VA's own record.

Varnell stated that the Veter-

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ippi, and that since each is an in-

In addition, initial enrollment

in schools have been the heaviest

Red tape in the subsistence pay

ment plan has been slashed to a minimum, the Veterans Adminis-

tration said, and information now requested of veterans and schools is the minimum essential to cover legal responsibility in administer-

When inaccurate information concerning individual veterans reaches the regional office, the

The Veterans Administration believes that the special repre-sentatives will hasten corrections in these individual cases so that student-veterans will suffer no undue hardship because of sub-sistence check delays.

Under the Veterans Administration's plan for initial payment

NORWEGIANS DISAPPROVE Members of Rifle OLSO, NORWAY, Nov. 3 — (49) Two Norwegian Newspapers, has Team to Receive Awards at Review

The five Aggie riflemen who placed first in the National Freshmen Intercollegiate Rifle Matches last year will receive medals in LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 3-4P recognition of the feat Wednesday afternoon at the First Regiment retreat parade, Major John M. Cook, officer in charge of the

team, announced Friday.

Those to be presented awards include Wayne M. Allen, Fort Worth; George S. Kent, Fort Worth; Ray E. McClendon, Seagoville; Cloyd Buchanan, Dallas; and Thomas H. Rose, Del Rio. Kent was high man on the team and second high in the nation in scoring. McClendon Kent, and Rose lettered in rifle

marksmanship.

The five marksmen will be present in the reviewing stands at the parade, along with Master Ser-dividual ca geant Truman Allen, Air Force, will occur.

team coach. Sgt. Allen received a medal for his work as team coach.

To win top honor, the Aggie fish defeated over forty college rifle teams. Second to A. & M. was the United States Naval Academy team, and the Iowa State Univer-

sity team was third. All five of the men are now members of the Aggie Rifle Team, which is A. & M.'s varsity team

Guests to Stay In PG Hall Nov. 26

Post Graduate Hall will be used

Students planning to have guests for the bonfire and dance can register now in the housing office, Room 100, Goodwin Hall. A charge of \$1 will be assessed

students with guests to cover cost of matron, maid service, linen, tow-els, lights, and other incidental expenses, Zinn stated, Girls staying in PG Hall must be in by 1 a. m.,

Veterans should not report nonreceipt of checks by letter or other
means until they have talked to
Pruitt, who will be in Ramp "C"
Hart Hall. This will lessen the correspondence load and enable employees to get their checks out
faster.

The monthly visits by VA repre-Guests will be admitted to their rooms at 4 p. m., Wednesday, and must be vacated by 6 p. m. the next day. Luggage will be removed from the rooms by 6 p. m., Thursday.

A booth will be placed in the rotunda of the Academic Building as there is any necessity for them, Varnell said.

Like a doting parent, Stansell T. Brogdon, Class of '98, display-ed his 12-pound goatskin manudeans, and other college officials in the library Saturday morning, October 18. A year's work and \$2,500 in each it cost the old man, blind since 1945, to procure the scroll which contains the Old Testament's first five books of law,

The manuscript, about thirty feet long and two feet wide, is written in eight-inch columns from right to left in Hebrew characters. Brogdon received the scrol hrough Eli Ezer Sukenik, profes sor in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Blind, therefore unable to read the work, Brogdon feels certain that the contents differ from the Masoretic, or accepted translations of the Book of Law.

A single strip of goatskin at-A single strip of goatskin attached at the beginning is unlike the remainder of the scroll in both color and handwriting. Brogdon says this piece carries the story of creation and did not appear in the original text from which his manuscript was copied. In moving the scroll from one synagogue to another the story was added, according to Brogdon's information.

The griginal text of the manuscript was captured to Brogdon's information.

The original text of the manuscript is more than 15,000 years old, states Brogdon, who has traveled extensively throughout the Near East. Written and used in the Yemen Province of Arabia on the Red Sea, the remarkably well-preserved manuscript is three to four hundred years old, Brogdon estimates.

estimates.

Hunting old manuscripts is a profession with him. He became interested in the work while traveling shroad in 1931, and has been at it ever since with the exception of one ill-fated venture into the field of politics. He was defeated by "Pappy" O'Daniel in the gubernatorial race of 1938. The single plank in his platform was "Annex Mexico and remember the Alamo." Borgdon rated sixth in the 12-man race, most of his votes coming from the El Paso area.

The Torah Manuscript Brogdon

The Torah Manuscript Brogdon considers his most important find to date. He hopes to have it reproduced so that he can sell copies sent about November 1, or shortly engineering department assured thereafter. While he is on the cambridge of reproducing the pus, Pruitt will compile a list of work he microfilming or photostat. k by mic

Brogdon expects to make Bryan his permanent home and plans to establish an interdenominational Bible Chair here at the college. The Torah will serve as the nucleus for

Morning Watch . . .

Step Aside For **Fifteen Minutes**

By W. H. BEARDSLEY, JR.

Walking past Kiest Lounge one morning on the way to class, an Aggie was surprised to hear the sound of hymns. Inside about ans Administration is dealing with more than 230,000 veterans in training status in the tri-state area dividual case, some errors can and

the sound of hymns. Inside about twenty cadets and veterans were singing hymns and choruses. After the singing a veteran student presented the morning devotional, just a few words on a scripture he had chosen.

The previous morning a visitor on the campus, J. Howard Williams, the Baptist state executive secretary, had presented the devotional, and other students, and ministers had given the five-minute devotionals earlier in the week. Following the brief devotional everyone bowed their heads in prayer, with one boy closing in prayer, or each of the boys praying in turn.

These informal non-denominational devotionals are held every day between 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. in Kiest Lounge. Cliff Harris, Corps chaplain, is in charge of the services.

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agency has no other recourse but to hold up subsistence checks until the records are corrected. Pre-Law 'Smoker' Set for Tuesday

until November 5 to have their pictures made for the 1948 Longhorn, Tommy John, veteran editor, announced this morning. After that time veterans who have failed to have their pic-tures made are "out of luck," he

Beginning today, military students can go to the A. & M. Photo Shop to have pictures made, both for the class section and military

Senior military students who surnames begin with A, B, or C, may begin having their pictures made today.

The complete schedule of pictures for military students is as D-E-F-G-H-I

J-K-L-M-N-0 P-Q-R-S-T U-V-W-X-Y-Z A-B-C D-E-F-G-H-I J-K-L-M-N-O P-Q-R-S-T U-V-W-X-Y-Z

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Regimental, battalion, and unit commanders were originally sche-duled to have full-length pictures made October 27-28, Since no cam-era suitable to taking these pic-tures was available at that time, commanders should have their in-dividual pictures made during the week of November B-8.

Welcome Group Sends Invitation To SMU Visitors

The entire student body, faculty, and friends of Southern Methodist University have received an invi-tation from the Aggie Welcome Committee to visit the campus next to libraries and universities of the nation. W. E. Street of the civil

In a letter addressed to the SMU Dean of Students, members of the posal. Feel free to call upon this ced Saturday. committee for any assistance you

Included in the letter were specific details regarding information booths, one of which will be set up temporarily at the Southern Paci-fic station Saturday morning to direct passengers from the special train, and the other which will be erected on the steps of the YMCA.

In addition to Rothman the com-

Director of Memorial Center To Manage Casey's, George's **Profits Will Be Placed in Student**

125 Metermen Attending 27th **Utility Course**

By FRED WHISENHUNT

The twenty-seventh annual Public Utility Short Course for Electrical Metermen began today and will continue through Friday with more than 125 metermen in attendance.

Many outstanding supervisors of the state and representatives of the three major meter-manufacturing companies, Sangamo, General Elec-tric, and Westinghouse, will take part in the five-day program,

The company representatives will discuss meter operation and chang-es being made in meters and associated equipment. Supervisors from various utility companies will give laboratory instruction on subjects related to meter operation.

Two courses on meters will be offered by members of the electrical engineering department: a beginner's course on single phase watt-hour meters, taught by Professor L. M. Haupt, and an advanced course on polyphase watt-hour
meters, taught by Professor Norman F. Rode, both members of the
A. & M. teaching staff.

Floyd Salaman, meter supervisor of CP&L and president of the Southwestern Metermen's Associa-tion, has planned the course con-

struction.

Friday, W. B. Gessell of Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company will address the group on Electrical Rates, At the banquet Friday night, M. C. Hughes, head of the electrical engineering department, will address the group.

Representatives of the Sangamo Company will be W. C. Fowler and C. W. Ingraham; from General Electric will be E. J. Boland, G. R. Sturdivant, R. H. Mghell, and A. L. Carvill, and from Westinghouse will be H. L. Buechner, R. D. Hurst J. H. Chiles, and T. D. Barnes.

Freshmen to Name Candidates Nov. 4

Welcome Committee declared that they "will endeavor to make your officers at a mass meeting Tuesitem of \$600 for the club in this visit as pleasant and as convenient day night after yell practice in the year's budget, as we possiby can. The facilities of A. & M. College are at your dis-

> Men nominated to the positions will be elected by secret ballot the following Tuesday, November 11. According to the election committee and government committee which made rules for nomination and voting, ballots will be distributed throughout the dormitories by cadet officers. Between November 4 and Novem-

mittee includes J. H. Richardson, John T. Miller, N. G. Galloway, and opportunity to campaign at the

With Yantis in Houston . . .

Battalion Reporter Enroute To Royal Wedding in London

(Ed. note: To bring events of international importance to its readers, The Battalion has sent one of its most trusted correspondents to London to cover the forthcoming royal wedding.)

(SPECIAL) HOUSTON, Nov. 3-When The Battalion pproached me to go to London to witness and report the edding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, was at first incredulous. It was my fondest dream come

rue, and I didn't waste much time packing my toothbrush.
On the way to Houston on the Sunbeam Saturday mentioned my mission to the man sitting next to me. He was a seedy looking individual and betrayed about as much interest as if I were going to Navasota to the wedding of Cous-in Matilda to Pfc. Smith of the Regular Army. I was

"Regardez-moi, ancient one," I said coldly. "November 20 will be the most auspicious day in marital affairs since your parents were wed, or were they? All the world watches with bated breath each minute preparation for this great day. Everyone's heart beats faster at this spectacle of young

"Don't prove nuthin," said Seedy. "What do you think

Not having given much thought to cotton prices, I in-wited Seedy to accompany me to the observation platform and disposed of him as best I knew how.

Tomorrow I will make final arrangements for my passage on the most luxurious cattleboat headed in the direction of Southampton and by Wednesday should be on my merry way to Merry England.

So, until the next dispatch, au reservoir!

Union Fund, Now Lacking \$600,000

Casey's and George's, the two campus confectioneries, vill be operated by the college under the management of Wayne Stark, director of the Student Union Building, E. L. Angell, assistant to the president, announced Friday. Plans call for occupancy of the two sites by December 21, at the

Company Agents To Interview Campus Seniors

Representatives from four com-Office this week to interview prospective graduates in various fields, W. R. Horsley, director, announced

the Texas Electric Service Company will interview mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers. Thursday and Friday, November 6-7, an Humble Oil and Refining

physics, or math.
Also on November 6-7, a repre-

sentative from Cities Service Re-fining Company will interview sen-tors whose major is one of the en-gineering branches, geology, or ac-The Texas Company will have an agent on the campus November 6 to interview mechanical engi-

neers for research. All company representatives can be contacted at the Placement Of-fice, Room 126, Administration Building.

Community Chest

Candidates Nov. 4

Freshmen at Little Aggieland will nominate candidates for class officers at a mass meeting. Tigs.

The purpose of the organization educational. It does not seek to direct technical activities of the school nor to control their policies, she said.

In addition to the annual contribution from the Community Chest and the dues of 50-cents a member, the club derives its money by sponsoring the sale of Christ-mas cards, magazine subscriptions, an annual pet show and other com-munity affairs such as suppers,

Mrs. Smith stated.

The proposed budget of the A.

M. Consolidated Club, based on the request of the teachers for an 1947-48 school year, calls for an expenditure of \$2,250, which Mrs. Smith said, would be allotted as

\$15 for reception for teachers; \$50 for health committee (for first aid equipment); \$400 for such things as library aids, books, art equipment, special events for the children, aid for free lunch pro-gram, etc., \$600 for visual education equipment by the superin-tendent and his staff; \$400 for playground equipment; \$300 for improvement of gymnasium drive; and \$285 to be used to supplement any of the above allotments that might prove to be inadequate.

Batt Broadcasts Campus News

"Battalion on the Air," a broadcast of campus news, began this morning on WTAW, and will continue every morning except Sunday at 7:30. Cadet Lt. Col. J. T. Miller and Farris Block, both manpresent campus news during the broadcast, which will be sponsored by the Exchange Store.

Larry Goodwyn, Battalion assistant sports editor, will handle the sports news and interviews. The time has been set to reach

Eventually it is hoped to interview campus personalities on the

Opening and closing musical arms will be the Aggie War

At present the two confection-At present the two contection-cries are state-owned, but are, operated by concessionaires Geo.-McCullough, of George's and Bill Sparks of Casey's. All equipment is owned by the occupants of the two buildings.

Various reasons were given for the move, but the principle one appears to tie in with future plans for the operation of the propose ion will contain a snack bar similar to the two confectioneries, On November 3-4, an agent from lege officials have long felt that he Texas Electric Service Com- the Union Building director should have practical experience in run-

ning a business of that type. The contracts held by Cullough and Sparks were placed on a month-to-month basis at the Company representative will be at the Placement Office. He will interview only January graduates, who are majoring in any engineering field, geology, architecture, physics or math. be taken.

"Profits from the operation "Profits from the operation of the two confectioneries will be placed in the Student Union Build-ing Fund," Angell declared Friday, According to recent figures the fund falls short of the desired goal by approximately \$600,000. Thus a portion of the deficit can be raised concession profits.

Since the equipment is private-ly owned, either the college will purchase the equipment already installed, or it will buy new foun-tains and cabinets, Stark stated Priday night.

Parents Club Head

The object of the Mothers' and Dads' Club of A. & M. Consolidated School is to study, promote and improve school conditions, are

Kiwanians to Hear

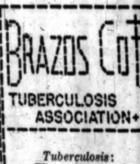
Trine Starnes, Kentucky evange list who is speaking nightly this week at the A. & M. Church of Christ, will address the Ewanis 'Man's Great Store House Power. The weekly Kiwanians luncheon

Hall, Gene Brock, program chairman of the club, stated Starnes, minister of the Broad-

will be held at 12 noon in Sbise

Starnes, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Paducah, Kentucky, is speaking every night this week at 7:30 at the A. & M. Church of Christ.

It was his oration, "A Plea for Righteousness," which gained national publication during 1935-36, Also, in 1936 the speaker's last year at Abilene Christian College. year at Abilene Christian College, Starnes won the National UDC essay contest with his essay, ert E. Lee".



The earlier found the sooner cured

Tuberculosis germs may enter the body with food and drinks. Therefore, it is highly important to take care that tuberculosis germs do not get into foods and drinks. Tuberculoand drinks. Tuberculo-sis zerms may also get into the body through the nose. Hence a per-son may contract the disease by breathing air into which a tubercular person has cough