WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(AP)-The new Democratic - controlled Congress met Monday. Administration men promptly rammed through the House a new rule aimed to ease the way for President Truman's legislative program. Although there were squawks Democrats, the rule went through on voice approval after a 275 to 142 test roll call vote.

Voting for the rule change were were 111 Republicans and 31 Dem-

The test was generally regarded

among the legislators as a measure of Mr. Truman's increased power on Capitol Hill since his election victory.

What the rule does is this: It takes from the rules committee some of its power to keep legislation from coming to a vote on the House floor.

the House floor.
That committee has blocked some administration measures in the past because Republicans and Sou-thern Democrats on the group have worked together to form a ma-

the report showed.

Next largest disbursement was \$75,988,010 for disability compensation and pensions. Veterans of all wars, however, were included in this group. A total of 121,000 vet-erans were on VA's disability com-

pensation rolls at year's end. GREYHOUND AND UNION RESUME WAGE PARLEYS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 —(AP)— Wage negotiations between Southwestern Greyhound Lines and the Union representing 1,600 employes were resumed Monday here with federal conciliator C. T. Emery of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the middle.

Negotiations concern employes in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, 3 Louisiana, Colorado, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas.

AMBASSADOR SMITH ASKS TO BE RELIEVED OF POST

Newsmen asked him whether he could identify "certain leaders" of the Soviet who, Mr. Truman said recently, are "exceedingly anxious" to reach an understanding with

this country.
Smith said he could not. He then

the policy of harshness we have encountered. But it would be difficult to say who they are."

DANIEL SAYS TEXAS TO DEFEND TIDELANDS

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 — (P)— Texas will challenge the authority of the attorney general of the United States to file suit for title to its tidelands, Attorney General Price Daniel said today. "We will be ready with our mem-

"We will be ready with our memorandum brief within the two weeks allowed for protest by the court," Daniel said.

He had been informed the Supreme Court has set that time limit for filing of any protest to the recent suit filed by U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark claiming title to Texas and Louisiana tidelands. Texas will join with Louisiana

in contending that the Supreme Court has no right to consider Clark's suit, Daniel said. WEATHER

East Texas Cloudy to partly



treme east to-night with lowest

temperatures 18-28 in north except 8-16 in the upper Red River Valley and 28-32 in south portion, except slightly above freezing in the Brownsville area. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold. Strong northerly winds on the coast diminishing Wednesday.

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949

M. M. KOTHMANN, left, of San Antonio, is the winner of the first annual Brewer Award presented to the outstanding student in animal husbandry. ROY A. BREWER of San Antonio, Class of '19 and donor, is shown with Kothmann.

4 Aggies, 2 Advisors Attend

Kansas Religious Conference

Phi Eta Sigma To **Have Initiation**

Initiation cremonies for the A&M Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for sophomores, will begin 225 Democrats, 49 Republicans and one American-Laborite. Against it at 5 p. m. tomorrow in Sbisa Hall, according to L. V. Massengale, Jr., chapter president.

Dr. M. L. Wardell, grand historian of Phi Eta Sigma of

agency said.

As the year ended, approximate-ly 147,000 Texas veterans of World War II were enrolled in school or training courses under the GI Bill, the report showed.

3 Honorary Members

President F. C. Bolton, Dean M. T. Harrington, and Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean at the Annex and faculty adviser, will be initiated at the beginning of the ceremonies as honorary members of the local chapter.

All eligible members of the chapter have been asked by Massengale to see James Pianta, Robert Ransom, or James O'Brien sometime today and secure tickets. Each student will pay \$1.25 for the banquet ticket. Chapter members have been asked to nev an Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the middle.
The parleys started last fall between the firm and Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric, Railway and Motor Coaches employes of America (AFL) and were recessed for Christmas holidays.
Negotiations concern employes in Texas, Oklahoma, New Louisiana Color of Street and the banquet ticket. Chapter members have been asked to pay an additional dollar which has been assessed all members to cover additional chapter costs when they buy their banquet tickets.

Records Burnol

Security Office

A large pile of burnt and sodden papers was all that remained this morning of many of the records

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(P)—
Walter Bedell Smith, ambassador to Russia, said yesterday he imagines some Soviet leaders prefer a "conciliatory" attitude toward the United States rather than a "policy of harshness."

Smith made the statement after a call on President Truman during which he said he asked to be relieved of his post as ambassador.

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Chief of Campus Security, Fred
TO BE EXPANDED

Dr. M. L. Wardell, grand historian of Phi Eta Sigma of the University of Oklahoma, will conduct the initiation. In addition to the 3 honorary members and Elmo Livingston, senior adviser, 65 eligible sophomores will participate in the ceremonies will be Dean Arno Nowotny, faculty adviser for Phi Eta Sigma at the University of Texas, and five charter members of the chapter there. Wesley W. Smith, instructor in the A&M ME Department, who became a chapter member at Montana State University in 1930, will also participate. Convene In Sbisa Market Survey On Campus Will Start Jan. 10 A college market survey will be conducted during the week of January 10-14 by The Battalion staff in cooperation

Convene In Sbisa

DALLAS, Jan. 4 — (P)— Texas war veterans received \$247,000,000 under the GI Bill of Rights and other federal legislation during 1948, the Dallas Branch office of Veterans Administration reported today.

Convene In Sbisa

Prospective chapter members will convene in Sbisa Lounge at 5 p. m., Massengale said. While they are waiting, each student will fill out a membership blank which James Pianta, chapter secretary, will provide.

Non-corps students become in Sbisa

Prospective chapter members with the National Advertising Service Inc., Sid Wise, in charge of Battalion advertising, announced today.

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Veterans attending college or industrial schools or enrolled in job training courses received the largest amounts, \$151,311,682, the agency said.

Will aid advertisers who use The Battalion. The questionnaires are printed by the NAS and distributed to colleges all over the country, where similar surveys are being held, Wise said.

Conducted scientifically, the survey will consist of questioning a representative sample of corps and veteran freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors Wise said. The questionnaires will be tabulated locally and sent

to the NAS in New York City. Wise asked all persons interested in helping with the survey to contact him in the Batt office dur-

Student Activities Office Displays Club Pictures

Club pictures that have been taken for the 1949 Longhorn are now on display in the Student Activities office.
Club members wishing reprints

of these pictures may order them at Student Activities, Truman Martin, Longhorn co-editor, announc-ed. Prints will cost 75 cents each. ed. Prints will cost 75 cents each.
Club pictures now available are
S.A.M. Wives Club, Geology Club,
El Paso Club, Cass County Club,
Austin Club, Del Rio Club, ASME,
Bell County Club, F. A., TransPecos Club, Beaumont Club, Economics Club, AIChE, Range and Forestry Club, Panhandle Club, Kream
and Kow Club, Waco-McLennan
County Club.
The IAS Club, Tau Beta Pi, Sul
Ross Study Club, Wesley Foundation, ASHVE, Aggie Christian Fellowship, Petroleum Club, Phi Eta

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Hickman, would issue no statement last night, and declined to Army engineers hope to award SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 4 —(AP) this country.

Smith said he could not. He then added:

"I imagine there are in the Soviet Union certain leaders who are more desirous of being contract are who had done the job, had gathered the policy of harshness we have the policy of harshness which have the policy of harshness we have the policy of harshness when have the policy of harshness we have the policy of harshness which have the policy of harshness

window and then set fire to them.

No further action by the campus security force was hinted at last night.

This information was released by engineers to Rep. Ken Regan, Midnight.

Elementary Washington Trews But been submitted have been too long?

Rose added. "If possible, the name should be one word with two words a maximum."

December 27 to January 1. Representing the YMCA were Bob Latson, Jarvis Miller, C. L. Ray, and J. Gordon Gay, assistant secretary. Cleve Walkup and Ferris Baker director, represented the Wesley foundation. Entitled "World Churchmanship Game Banquet Entitled "World Churchmanship—1948," the conference was planned to introduce undergraduate leadership to the ecumenical re-The conference was sponsored of fifteen church student movements, the YMCA, and the YWCA. Over Disabled Vets

1200 delegates from every part of the country were present, along with fraternal delegates from na-tional movements all over the Four hundred disabled veterans of the Houston Naval Hospital will be treated to a wild game banquet in Houston January 10, according to Sam Sausley of Bryan.

The banquet is sponsored by the hunters of southeast Texas.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, profes-for of philosophy at Earlham Col-ege and editor and author of re-Andy Anderson, sportswriter for Houston Press, has received the cooperation of sporting-goods dealers who have placed quick-freeze boxes in their stores where hunters may preserve their game contributions until they can be sellected. ligious publications, delivered the principal address. Names for Annual tions until they can be collected. Sam Sausley and W. M. Wickes class of '06, have urged local hunt Being Collected In 'Longhorn' Office

Longhorn' Office

Eight different names have been submitted to the Longhorn Editors as possible names for the A&M Annual, Earl Rose, co-editor, said yesterday.

"We have urged local hunters who bag more game than they can use, or anyone who would like to share his game with the disabled veterans, to deposit game gifts in the pickup box in their store at 702 North College, Bryan.

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names submitted with some dupli-cations," Rose said. Names submitted include Twelfth Man, The Final Review, Aggieland 1949, Aggieland, Aggie Spirit, Bonfire, Reveille, and Spirit of

Accepted by AAF For Pilot Training

Fourteen Aggies have been conditionally accepted by the air force for pilot training, Major Julian Dandy, Jr., interviewer and examiner of the air force traveling college procurement team, announced today. January and June graduates pas-

sing the preliminary examinations were: Allan Ralph Smith, Kauf-man; Joseph John Putegnat, Jr., Brownsville; Frank Louis West, Houston; Dan Worth Ragsdale, Ft. Worth; George Donald Pickels, San Antonio; Felix Brockman Probandt, San Angelo; John Paul Robinson, Corsicana. Undergraduates passing the ex-

amination were: Walter Ray, Austin; James Burks, Baird; Robert Corbell, Bellaire; James Greeson, Hawkins; Joe Pate, Wharton; Leo-

border joined the rythm section of the Aggieland for some Latin American renditions.

to receive appointments as second lieutenants in the army and air

All ROTC Fields Open For Advanced Students

ments of the Army branches and the U. S. Air Force, Colonel H. L. Boatner, PMS&T, an-

In order to be eligible to accept an advanced ROTC contract, a student must be academically classified as a junior, be physically fit and either be a veteran

Engineer Features Latest in Science

Any guys or gals with wheels in Any guys or gais with wheels in their heads and leanings toward the scientific need only to read the December issue of The Engineer to stock up on wagonloads of simplified scientific summations.

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B. R. Haward and the summations.

Scientific journalism is difficult for untrained college students, but the writers of the Engineer staff do well in dealing clearly with intricate subjects. Layout and art work do justice to the written word.

R. B. Harwood, editor, has compiled lucid articles to tempt even the less mechanical minded. Kenneth Marak, are director, with the aid of his staff of artists, displays these ideas and developments in outstanding fashion with clearly illustrative photos and drawings. Four A&M students and two advisors attended the first Ecumenical Student Conference held at Lawrence, Kansas, llustrative photos and drawings

Stratovision, a method of transmitting television over large areas by relay transmission from high-flying airplanes, was developed by C. E. Nobles, '39, now engineering for Westinghouse. Stratovision's employment gets full treatment in an article by William T. Miller.

Recycling of natural gas, a relatively new development in the petroleum industry, attained front-page publicity lately when the Texas Railroad Commission order-Texas Railroad Commission ordered the shutdown of 15 oil fields as a conservation measure until recycling operations were begun.

C. L. Mills discusses the engineer-ing and economic aspects of this ladd the San Artonic Symphony and economic aspects of this ladd the San Artonic Symphony as only, Elms added.
Orchestra conductor Reiter founded the San Antonio Symphony as a semi-professional group in 1939.
He is now the musical director and conductor of a full time organization with a budget of \$300,000 this

is a survey of the water resources of Texas and the problems involved in lowering of the water table. Water, long regarded as a free economic good, is just now gaining attention from engineers and

Among the items on the agenda are the discussion of identification

Team Being Chosen Inursday evening where he may be interviewed by anyone interested in contributing to the banquet, Sausley said.

Replace Aggree Aggree

aircraft, the new Continental lightweight engine, the Management Engineering Department, and miscellaneous engineering topics.

SA Symphony To Appear In **Guion Monday**

Max Reiter will bring the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra to Guion Monday
night for A&M's first Town
The Control of the C Hall presentation of 1949, Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities, said

tion with a budget of \$300,000 this season and more than 60 scheduled

Reiter has appeared as conductor of the American Broadcasting Company Symphony and conducted two concerts of the National Broad-two concerts of the National Broad-

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Senate to Meet At

YMCA Wednesday

The Student Senate will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the YMCA, Charles D. Kirkham, president of the Student Senate, announced today.

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Included on the prospective program released by Elms are selections from the operas "Der Freischuetz," by Weger and "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Straus, a Schumann symphony, and "A Symphonic Story of Jerome Kern" by Bennett.

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Students must agree in writing to complete their advanced course of four semesters, and to attend a summer camp at such time and place as designated by proper au-

with over one year's active service for have completed basic ROTC. The current subsistence rate paid is ninety cents per day for a period not to exceed 570 days, Boatner

In addition, all students taking advanced ROTC must agree to serve two years as an officer in the armed forces upon completion of their military science course and college education, if called by the Secretary of Defense Students accorded forces fense. Students accepted for an advanced contract will be deferred from induction into the Armed Forces until the satisfactory completion of their contract, Boatner said.

All students desiring advanced ROTC contracts should report immediately to Ross Hall for an interview so that necessary action can be taken in securing contracts, Boatner stated. Applications should be filed prior to January 7, 1949 in order to permit sufficient time for processing. Physical examinations will be given on registration day at the college hospital.

To Control White Brush and Cedar

Experimental areas have been selected on several cooperating ranches for brush control treatments on cedar and white brush. The program is under the direction of C. V. Robinson, County

the Agriculture Exepriment Station were inspected by members of the Range and Forestry depart-

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Allen, J. P. Bennis, M. A. Cross, E. W. Edwards, Guss W. Lampee, G. H. McLary and C. E. Sewall.

The dairy judging contest will be area, Darrow said.



THE LITTLE AGGIELAND ORCHESTRA furnished the music for the annual Christmas party held at Bryan Field Annex. Fifteen men compose the group which is led by PAUL H. MOTHERAL, civil engineering major from San Benito.

Interesting But Unprofitable. . . All Elements Rebel While

By DAVE COSLETT

Braving dust, snow, and cold, cold winds, the Aggieland Orchestra spent a mighty busy two week "holiday" scattering melody and merriment over every corner of the state. Their reward?—a lost suit of clothes, a chance to see a aplenty, for their scrap book.

Starting early the morning of December 20 when most Aggies were finding out what it feels like to sleep late for once, these amthis afternoon.

Partly cloudy, much colder in south and exupon their first stop, Haskell. To set bang, a dust storm greeted them south and exupon their arrival in the West

Something a little more powerful than any dust storm was also there to greet them, though for they found none other than 'Jarrin' Jawn' Kimbrough among the customers at their first holiday dance. Kimbrough, they found out, had just finished a season with the Los Angeles Dons professional football team. Tuesday found the Aggielanders

in San Angelo playing for a crowd

Orchestra Tours Country

lot of Texas highway (2,955 miles to be exact), and interesting items, til the following week.

Thursday's stop, Amarillo, proved to be, of all the cities, the most After a one day lav print a front-page picture of the orchestra, but obliging Panhandle

having their christmas party— on a bus en route to Ft. Worth. Their Christmas dinner, eaten

including Aggies from every section of the state.

during a stop-over in "Cow town" consisted of 'two Coney-Islands.'

Under the direction of religious leaders, the conference included worship, discussion groups, Bible

study, mixers, and platform addresses.

'We have had eight different

It was the following day in Odessa, though, that marked the occurence of the trip's first mishap.

By night the orchestra was in Brenham where they played for a dance in an "octagan-shaped barn dance in an "octagan-shaped barn barn". After senerading members and guests of the Trans-Pecos Club, the group somehow managed to get off minus Bill Turner's suitcase.

With a heater in the middle of it."
With the thermometer showing 34 degrees outside and, according to one of the orchestra members, lower inside, the Aggielanders were forced to don overcoats while sup-

After a one day lay-off, the boys headed for Laredo where a few musicians from across the border joined the rythm section of

Not only print a front-page picture orchestra, but obliging Panhandle Aggies supplied free room and board for Turner's Troops. High-light of the Amarillo dance was a rendition of "I'd Rather Be a Texas Aggie" by Jack Littlejohn, writer of the song. A heavy fog and some cold breezes offered the only hardships.

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