FRANK KOVACS PLAYS IN TENNIS QUARTER FINALS ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 20

(P)—Top-seeded Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., faced Joe Whalen of Ponte Vedra, Fla., a former na-

tional pro champion, in the quar-terfinals of the national profes-

sional clay courts tennis champion-

Welby Van Horn of Philadelphia

second ranked player, was matched today against unseeded Bert Brown

US FIGHTER PLANES COLLIDE OVER GERMANY

minor bruises but was declared

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 (AP).

on a Washington-bound plane.

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### ported during December compared to 14 during November. The Texas Employment Commission reported that a total of four disputes were settled in December, but at the month's end there were settled in the compared to the comp Aggie Players To Give Follies Houston reported seven disputes, with one settled during the month. Laredo had four with no settlements. Dallas and Corpus Christi had three disputes with no settlements. All-College Day

had three disputes with no settlements. Beaumont, Bridgeport, Elgin, Denton, El Paso, Gainesville, Galveston, Greenville, Katy, Odessa, Pasadena, Port Arthur, Riverside and San Antonio each had one dispute. El Paso and Katy reported settlement during the month.

TWO BILLS REORGANIZING

The Aggie Players will put on the follies for this year's All-College Day, the all-college day committee decided at a meeting Wednesday evening.

The sub-committee working on the follies reported that an agreement had been reached with the Aggie Players in which they will take the responsibilities for the TWO BILLS REORGANIZING SCHOOL SYSTEM INTRODUCED take the responsibilities for the entire show. The reservation was AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 20 (P)—Introduction in the Senate of the Gilmer-Aikin education proposals into law is awaiting a message to the logical turn from Goy. Beauther of the logi

offering its assistance in the production.

Tom Puddy was added to the foliar sub-committee, said he understands Gov. Jester will endorse all of the proposals in a message to the legislature garly next week.

offering its assistance in the production.

Tom Puddy was added to the foliar sub-committee which will act as an advisory group to the Aggie Players. Presently the committee is planning to give two performances of the show, one on Friday May 6, and the other on Allture early next week.

The first two bills will be introduced simultaneously with the May 7.

The first two bills will be listed duced simultaneously with the message, he said. They will cover state reorganization to make the state reorganization elective.

College Day which will be on May 7.

The all-college day committee then heard representatives of the property of the control of state reorganization to make the state board of education elective and the superintendent appointive and the financing plan based on a complicated "economic index" formula.

then heard representatives of the Ross volunteers who are planning to print a program for the All-College Day and Mother's Day week-end. Both groups agreed that (See AGGIE PLAYERS, Page 6)



HARRY S. TRUMAN will be inaugurated today as president

## Attendant To Aid Students In New Library Music Room

By BUDDY LUCE

Aggies who like to "listen" to Los Angeles.

In other matches, Jimmy Evert music instead of just hearing it have access now to a brand new

in other matches, Jimmy Evert have access now to a brain new if Ft. Lauderdale faced Pancho Segura, South American star, and George Richey of Houston, Texas, was pitted against fifth seeded John Nogrady of Flushing, N. Y. Richey, a darkhorse southpaw, turned in the first major upset of the meant restracted when he determined in the first major upset of the meant restracted when he determined in the first major upset of the meant restracted when he determined in the first major upset of the meant restracted when he determined in the first major upset of the meant restracted when he determined in the first major upset of the meant restracted when he determined in the first major upset of the meant restracted when the determined in the control of the Cushing Memorial Library. Although the room itself is the same one where music lovers prethe meet yesterday when he defeated fourth seeded Elwood Cooke of New York, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

KEYNER SEED TO WIND ZAHARIAS FAVORED TO WIN form of an attendant who operates

the selection they want played and relax in one of the several comfortable chairs in the room. It's just like playing a classical

since gone up the trail of obsoles-cence and was justified in doing so because of the wear and tear at the hands of classically inclined

Store Fund, and the Student Life Committee consented to have the fund used to purchase equipment for the rennovation of

The new record player cost \$700 The old record player, together with several volumes of books on music, was given to the library music room ten years ago by the Carnegie Corporation. The antiquated piece of machinery has long cines gave up the troil of chealer. Stromberg Carlson origin and the machine's electronic system is of Stromberg-Carlson origin and the

The turntable has two speeds and will play the new type long-playing records through the high fidelity amplifier.

New chrome-plated furniture ith well-padded cushions makes for restful listening. There are two settees, four big chairs, two or three tables, and several indirect floor lamps. New shelves with plenty of room for expansion hold the record albums.

Paul S. Ballance, acting college librarian, officially opened the new music room yesterday for the use of students and other users of the

include a demonstration of airplane spraying equipment at Eastplane spraying equipment at Easterwood Airport under the direction
of Guy Smith, airport manager,

The program will return to the

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Commissions Tonight In Guion Sadle, Sirloin

In Spring Term Carl Kemplin was elected president, and Tom Bergen was made vice president at the Tuesday night meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. F. I. Dahlberg was the unanimous choice for club sponsor to succeed Jim Gray, who is now with the extension service.

Other officers elected were Char-lie Rankin, secretary-treasurer, and Scot Howell, parliamentarian. Charlie Rogers, chairman of the band committee, announced that Jessie James and All the Boys have been contracted to play for the Cattleman's Ball, which is to e held March 19 in Sbisa Hall.

Jack Kingsberry, retiring president, reported that the Saddle and Sirloin Rodeo Arena plans are progressing satisfactorily and that the arena is expected to be completed by summer.

Dr. J. C. Miller, head of Animal Husbandry Department, commended the retiring officers on "an excellent job done this past year in excellent job done this past year in helping to make the Saddle and Sirloin Club one of the most active clubs on the campus." The club sponsored three main attractions on the campus; the Aggie Rodeo, the Little Southwestern Show and the Cattleman's Ball.

Charlie Rankin, reported the financial condition of the club at the meeting. The September 1948 balance was \$65. Total receipts from donations, the Aggie Rodeo and dues amounted to \$5,330.77.

Expenditures for judging team medals, federal taxes, printing, advertising, rodeo stock, and expenses for judging team trips to Kansas City and Chicago came to \$4,-

The present balance is \$480.47 with the Little Southwestern Show and the Cattleman's Ball yet to come, Rankin said.

### **Contribution Made** To Ag Sub-Station

most trying job:
"Thou shalt not kill" . . . In order to complete cattle pens and sheds at the new Beaumont Rice-pasture substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Rice Improve-

broadcast this semester, according to Sid Wise, assistant director of the Experiment Station. "Because of this grant, we of Student Publications."

In the Matter Late 12 to be new substation, Dr. R. D. Lewis, and station of the Experiment Station of the Experiment Station of Student Publications.

## Kemplin Leads Major General Berry to Award Commissions; President Bolton Will Address New Officers

One Hundred Cadets Receive

At Huge Ceremony

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rybody expected in advance in Mr. Truman's inaugural address.

That-and a "fair deal" at home

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He repeated it last night at a

says he wants to preserve unchang-

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the chil-dren of God."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, (A).—Jaunty, confident Harry

One hundred Reserve Office commissions will be presented to eligible cadets tonight at 7:45 in Guion Hall by Major General K. L. Berry, adjutant general of the State of Texas. The cadets receiving their second lieutenant's commissions have completed four semes-

ters of advanced military science and four semesters of basic military science or equivalent Gen. Berry is a native Texan who entered the Texas National Guard as a private in 1916. He graduated from the Infantry School in 1926 and the Advanced Infantry Course in 1929. He retired from the Army in 1947. Berry has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Truman Takes Oath

Silver Star medals for valor.

The commissioning ceremonies will be similar to the cadet comwill be similar to the cadet commissioning ceremonies held earlier this semester. They will consist of an address by President F. C. Bolton and one by General Berry. The administration of the oath of office will be given by Lt. Col. W. S. McElhenny. Cadet Chaplain G. H. Rice will give the invocation and the benediction. The Aggie Band will play for the occasion. S. Truman becomes president of the United States today for four more uncertain years. And for his inauguration, Amerca put together the greatest national pageant in all its

"Pinning of Bars"

After completion of the presentation of the commissions the "Pinning of Bars" will be announced. Each new officer turns to a fellow cadet or guest and has the bars pinned on his blouse.

Deferment agreement s are ow being accomplished by tudents who signed advanced a POTC contracts in Sent.

Berndt Hirsch, Frederick R. Holste Robert T. Holmes, Monroe F. Jahns Leiland L. Jett, James F. Jones, Marvin L. Jones, William L. Kendall, Victor G. Krauskopf, Richard L. Kunkel, Marshall E. Laswell, Albert M. Lewis, Gene E. Lewis, Elmo C. Livingston, Jr., Richard M. Love, Norman P. Luker, John P. McConnell, Joe G. Mears, Joseph

"All students, whether a deferment agreement is signed or not, The lectures and discussions will experiment Station of the Battalion, and is of cattle pens and sheds to make the pens and sheds

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Yet beneath all the gayety and excitement, the most Washington has stirred up in many a year, there was an undertone of solemnity, and dignity.

For at this supreme moment in the story-book career of the one-time Missouri farm boy there rested on him the eager expectations.

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now being accomplished by bounteous blessings, and hopes of an uneasy world for peace in our time and peace for all time. students who signed advanc-ed ROTC contracts in Sept. uneasy world for peace in our ne and peace for all time.

And peace was the theme eveybody expected in advance in fr. Truman's inaugural address.

That—and a "fair deal" at home was what he hammered on hardwas what he hammered on hardwas what he hammered on the fact that the fact t est in a rousing campaign that day. produced one of the biggest upset

"Veterans and members of the enlisted reserve and National dinner given him by the electoral Guard units are exempt from the college—an ancient institution he draft and will not be required to sign deferment agreements at this time," Boatner said.

The chief executive seemed once more to underscore his will for peace in selecting the ten commandmants and the beatitudes as the biblical passages on which to steady his left hand while taking the oath of office for the world's most trying jab:

The Selective Service Act provides that members of the National Guard, Enlisted Reserve Corps and veterans are automatically deferred from induction for training as long as a state of emergency does not exist The Selective Service Act provides that members of the National Guard, Enlisted Reserve Corps and veterans are automatically deferred from induction for training as long as a state of emergency does not exist.

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### **Aggieland Desires** Outfit Snapshots

Military organizations have been asked to turn in 6 to 8 small snapshots of their outfit activities to be published in Aggieland 1949. Truman Martin, Aggieland 1949 co-editor, requested that the photographs be submitted in enveopes labeled with the name of the outfit.

The pictures will be placed in the military section of the annual in the organization section. Any organization which has not turned in a roster of their outfit are requested to do so, Martin said

The 6:45 p.m. showing of "The Olympics" will not be shown at Guion Hall today, due to the commisioning ceremonies, Tom Puddy manager,

to previous announcement, Pud-

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20 (P)—Babe
Zaharias was so heavily favored to win the Tampa women's open golf tourney beginning today that there was more interest in what there was more interest in what the state of the state golf tourney beginning today that there was more interest in who would finish next to her. Short Course on 2,4-D Opens Other pros looking good were Mary Mozel of Portland, Ore., Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Patty Berg, Kathryn Hemphill and Hope

Today; U.S.D.A. Experts to Talk

Amateurs expected to make a good showing were Dot Kielty of Long Beach, Calif.; Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas; Jean Hopkins of Dr. A. Durley head of the Plant Physiology and Path. of Cleveland; Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.; Betty Mims White of Dallas, and Peggy Kirk of Find-

and Pathology Department, is developments in the application and Jan. use of 2,4-D, now the most widely NEUBIBERG, Germany, Jan. use of 2,4-D, now the most widely 20 (P)—Three American fighter used of all weed killing chemicals over Dunlap stated.

southern Germany today, killing two of the pilots. The meeting, which will continue two of the pilots.

Names of the dead pilots were withheld pending notification of mist of the USDA Bureau of Plant next of kin.

A third pilot, Lt. Donald S. Holloway of Donna, Texas, parachuted to safety. He sustained shock and minor hypiggs but the subject of "History and Importance of 2,4-D in Crop Production."

An interesting point brought out by Dr. Evans was that 2,4-D is not a poison, but a hormone AIR FORCE HASTENS PRIVATE TO ATTEND INAUGURATION like material that causes serious disturbances in plants.

The air force slashed red tape yesterday to allow a Lackland Air Other speakers to be presented are M. D. Thornton, Extension ag-Force base private, William H. Dorsey, Jr., to attend the inauguration of President Truman in of the extension service; Edgar C. Washington today.

Within 15 minutes after Major Beaumont, Texas; D. Tullis, plant pathologist, USDA, Beaumont, Texas; D. D. Clinton, Albert H. Rambo, Dorsey's commanding officer, learned that Dorsey had received an invitation he the division of production and mararranged to have the basic trainee

# Only Cadet Corps

sey coast yesterday. All are members of the coast guard. East Texas — Partly cloudy to formance of Vaughn Monroe.

noon and tonight, Boatner and other members of the turning colder Military Department to iron out by bright over the picking of James B. Ashextreme northwest portion late
tonight or Friday. Friday
cloudy, snow in
northwest, warmer south are

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)-Heavily-clothed curb sitters lined Pennsylvania Avenue early today -hours in advance of President

northwest portion. Moderate north- Truman's inaugural parade. east winds on the coast, becoming A chill, biting wind forced the early comers to dress warmly.

and Pathology Department, is designed to present the latest developments in the application and Council, Memphis, Tennessee. Others were D. R. Ergle, chemical department of plant

cultural Experiment Station.

physiology and pathology; O. K. Hedden, USDA agricultural en-gineer, Toledo, Ohio; and R. D. Lewis, director of Texas Agri-

rwood Airport under the anager, The program will test f Guy Smith, airport manager, air February 1, Wise said.

# The course, sponsored by the Plant Physiology News of Aggieland

### tion of W. C. Davis, superintendent.

# (See TRUMAN, on Page 6) cluded.

## And the Wind Blew . . . Profs Ashby, Woods, Kidd Are 'Unanimously' Chosen To Be Judges In 'Tall Tales Contest'

Harry Kidd, prominent member in a bewildered tone. of the English Department, was Dr. Woods acce cloudy, not so cold this after mittee to meet with Col. H. L. as was Dr. Paul J. Woods, selfby of the Business and Accounting Department.

> Prof Ashby argued that he not only had moments of sanity, but that he had been known to tell the truth on different occasions. Both of these arguments were jeered down by the majority of the selecting editors so Ashby

terday.

Non-military students are not eligible to attend the Ball, but they will have a two day priority on tickets to the Guion Hall performance of Vaughn Monroe.

different entries. And so, from under the upturned rocks, emerged the gentlemen who are giving the momentous task of judging the competing stories in the liar's contest.

Harry Kidd, prominent would that he was to be a judge had to give into his emotions. As tear silently slid down his cheeks a huge lump slowly rose in his troat hindering his speaking. In a voice muffled with feeling he said, "This should happen to me!"

Dr. Woods accepted his lot with less show of spirit. His sole comment was, and we quote, "I'll be damned!" The third judge, Harry Kidd, made a modest acceptance speech. He pointed out that he felt inadequate to the task. "Many others in the department know far more about bulling," he said. However, when assured by the editors that he was mistaken he added that perhaps he was under estimating

himself.

ejecting the proverbal male-bovine. ed as to the winners. Picking the Each has either received his BS top tale will indeed be a difficult degree or has done a considerable task.

"Since I had nothing to kill the dine. Joe narrates, "There have beast with, I had to let him flop been many tales about big winds. himself to death. While in the For instance the one about the

the size of the mosquitoes in his part of the country. "The largest one I ever saw," tells Stodghill, "was one day while I was hunting a yellow bill Humming-bird with my double barreled 4 gauge shotgun. While walking in a densely wooded section I noticed that the whole sky was getting dark.

"Looking up I thought I saw a B-36 bomber coming straight at me. I had heard of man-eating mosquitos but this was the first I'd seen. I was frozen in my tracks by fear, and probably wouldn't be here to tell this story, if the sound waves from the vibration from his wings hadn't thrown me to one side. After he missed me he hit Although the contest is now of- a large oak tree nearby. I quickly proved to be the third judge.

All three of these judges are connoisseurs of the fine art of As yet no decision has been reach- my gun in the process.

Realizing the seriousness involved in judging the "Tall Tales amount of work towards achieving that coveted sheepskin.

Washington, Jan. 20 (P)—

Will Attend Ball

Realizing the seriousness involved in judging the "Tall Tales amount of work towards achieving the death."

Thirty-one casualties of the predawn collision of the coast guard cutter Eastwind and the S. S. Gulf-stream were announced today by the U. S. Coast Guard here.

Eleven men are missing and 20 injured as the result of the fog-caused collision off the New Jersey coast yesterday. All are mem
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Even though extremely short, J. W. Timlinson's entry is certainly appropriate for a contest of this nature. He writes, "Texas University has the greatest, student-body school in the search for individuals qualified to weigh the various merits of the different entries. And so, from under the upturned rocks, emerged the gentlemen who are giving the seriousness invologed or has done a considerable task.

Even though extremely short, J. W. Timlinson's entry is certainly all the trees, bushes, and other death within a hundred acres are all left him to deeath with I had to let him flop himself to death. Will in the process, however, he cleared away all the trees, under the writes, "Texas University to find men equal to the task.

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Thirty-one casualties of the process, however, he cleared away all the trees, university to process, h used them for fence posts for the entire plot of ground. To this day I am able to raise five bales of me when I ran out of gas. I pushcotton to an acre on this formerly useless soil."

Running on the theory that you can't enter too often, Bruce Place has sent in another tale. Place begins, "People talk about the Big Inch pipe line from Texas to the East as though it were big. Well, they should have seen the one that was built back when I was a kid. When they stopped pumping oil through it (they could glut the entire world's oil market with a day's production.) they would use it for driving cattle to the East. ing cattle through it because the little dogies would get lost in the threads of the pipe and they could never find them." Another repeater is Joe A. Bo- for speeding.

ed my car to the side of the road and awaited for aid from a passing motorist. None came by, though, and I was getting downright disheartened, when I saw a fast wind coming down the road. "Since it seemed to be power-

ful, and traveling at a high speed I hit upon the somewhat crazy notion of pushing my car back upon the road and seeing if the wind would shove me along. "I opened the doors of the jalopy and waited. The wind arrived and to my amazement my idea worked. In fact, everything worked too well. After a few minutes I had to close my doors and apply my brake

tion. Worse luck I received a ticket

NO 6:45 SHOW AT GUION

announced. The 9 p.m. show will be held. The 1600 meter relay (Harnden) was not filmed, contrary

colder northwest tonight, near freezing extreme

WEATHER