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Cotton Bowl Date Tickets, Selling Slowly, Available

Student Ducats May be Had Till Noon Saturday, Reserved Seats Until Dec 24

Date tickets for the Cotton Bowl game are now on sale at the YMCA announces E. W. Hooker, secretary of the athletic council. The date tickets and student tickets, selling for \$1.65 each, will be available until noon Saturday. These tickets absolutely will not be available after the holidays begin.

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Junior and senior military students who desire to get tickets by drawing on their January checks ing table last night P. L. Downs, may do so by signing a promis- Jr., president of the Brazos Counsory note for the tickets. These ty Ex-Students A. & M. club, prenotes may be obtained from the sented the team with the \$74.60 students' senior M.S. instructor, which was stolen from them while who will certify that the cadet has in Tacoma. Derace Moser who a contract.

progressing steadily. According to committee of the club. reports received by the athletic office, 37,000 of the 45,000 seats of the money were Les Richardson

Fable Tells Old Ht. Nirk Was True Dad of Amas

Christmas in this modern world has lost much of its significance because of a misunderstanding of its origin. Christmas is usually attributed to Santa Claus or the birth of Christ, However strange as it may seem, for mny years after the life of Christ, the world did not celebrate Christmas.

The man who really started Christmas was born during the barbarian invasion of Rome, in the town of Patara on the shore of the Mediterranean. His father was a rich merchant whose name was Epiphanes and his mother's name was Johane. The first son of those people was named Nicholas, which in the language of the parents meant both victory and people. This son was to become the first man to originate the practice of giving gifts at Christmas. Later Nicholas became a saint and was attributed with miraculous powers.

He became the benefactor of seamen, money lenders, merchants, farmers, children, and all humanity. Not only is this worthy man remembered for Christmas, but a great many other things as well. He is regarded as one of the three guardians of Russia. He and St. Olaf have the honor of projecting Norway. With St. Julian he watches over a good part of Italy. Hundreds of small towns in Europe claim him as their patron.

The death of this saint was recorded as the year 326 A.D. He died after a long life as the Bishop of Myra, a defender of Christianity at its most critical moment, and most important of all, the true founding of Christmas giving.

Colonel Dunn is Guest Conductor For Bryan Xmas Community Sing Tonight Pontello of Houston for the laying of a teraza floor on the first floor

Combining their efforts during the holiday season the Lamar ing. This floor will be laid during service with the school will be honjunior high and Stephen F. Austin high schools of Bryan will present the Christmas holidays, available at the Bowl had been sold \$6, Roy Bucek 60 cents, Maurice their annual Christmas community concert tonight at 7:15 under Construction of four new wards at 6:30 in Sbisa hall. In addi-

Contracts For New Dormitory

Desks, Chairs, Dressers

ble so long as it does not interfere Edward Roeder, Tom Gillis, Joe was scuttled. That is one reason with any defense contracts. Skiles, and Homer L. Heaton.

The beds will be Simmons beds from Swann Schullee in Austin, the mattresses will be from the Taylor Bedding Mefg. Co. in Taylor and the dressers will be made of birch wood instead of metal and will be furnished by Beckley School and Church Furniture Co. of Houston. Study desks will also be made of birch wood and will come from W. C. Hixon in Dallas.

Other contracts let this week included a \$320 contract with Fred Pontello of Houston for the laying on the electrical engineering build-

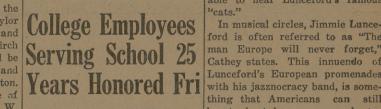
Winner Leads Field With **118 Votes; O'Connor Next**

Regular Committee Counts Votes After Junior Class Holds Special Election Meet

Ted O'Leary, newly elected junior yell leader to replace Jack Nagle, who has gone to the army, said last night after he got the news, "I'm happy that I now have the thing that I have wanted most in college." O'Leary won with 118 votes, and was followed by James O'Connor with 54, Pat Patterson with 29 votes and George Ferguson with 19 votes.

Members of the election committee found the four students eligible as set forth in the rules published in The the rules published in The Battalion last week. The votes were cast at a meting of the junior class in the Assembly hall and were turned over to the committee. The committee then carried them to the corps headquarters office where they were counted and the results tabulated. Russell Brient also filed his petition for candidacy, but failed to satisfy the 1.25 grade point re-Furniture Awarded satisfy the 1.25 grade point re-quirement. His grade point ratio was 1.10.

Each of the candidates present-To be of Wood; Equipment ed to the committee a petition at A. & M. March 6 and 7 to play Starts Arriving in 30 Days signed by 200 students now enroll- for the Field Artillery ball and Contracts have been let for the school for at least four continu- Alden Cathey, social secretary, anfurniture to be placed in the new ous semesters and be in attendance nounced yesterday. dormitories located on the north at the college during his fifth sem- Lunceford's band was one of the end of the campus totaling around ester. He must also have passed at first American casualties of Eu-\$49,700. The contracts include beds, least three-fifths of his normal rope's war blackout. The Luncedesks, mattresses, study desks, and course the previous semester. chairs. The furniture will start ar-riving within 30 days Phil Norton, designated in the "Blue Book," up the gangplank when Lunceford was informed that the guns of college architect, stated, and will Warren Ringgold, Dick Hervey, Europe were thundering again and continue arriving as fast as possi- Austin Nance, Vance Carrington, his annual continental jazz tour



Will be Guests of Evening At 6:30 Banquet in Sbisa

Nine employees of the college

Signs to Play For FA

Negro Band Also Schedules Mar 7 Corps Dance

Jimmie Lunceford's band has been signed up for an appearance ed in A. & M., and had been in the corps dance following the ball.

fordians were practically walking that the Aggie audience will be able to hear Lunceford's famous

In musical circles, Jimmie Lunceford is often referred to as "The man Europe will never forget," Cathey states. This innuendo of Lunceford's European promenades thing that Americans can still Nine A&M Staff Members boast about because no orchestra before or since, has exhausted the critical superlatives in the same manner.

The band has never yet played who have completed 25 years of a return engagement without ored Friday night by a banquet is held by Lunceford's band. His

fice, will be sold at college Who Says There Ain't until a week before the game. These tickets sell for \$2.50 No Santa; Brazos Exes and \$4.40. There will be no general admission tickets for Make Good Team's \$74

Meeting the team at the trainlost \$34 said, "Who said there

Cotton Bowl officials expect a wasn't any Santa Claus?" The near capacity crowd for the game. money was collected by S. A. (Doc) Ticket sales over the country are Lipscomb, chairman of the athletic

. J. Mer (Cotton) William

not up to previous expectations, ac- and Bill Sibley \$2. cording to Hooker. At noon Wednesday, only 1200 student and date slump in ticket sales after the

tickets had been sold. Hooker con-tributes the slow response on the Competition Sought School band in their presentation part of the cadets in part to the war, as there was a noticeable By Ag Chess Team United States declared war on Jap- | The A. & M. Chess Team will

an. Approximately 1500 of the begin playing a number of chess date and student tickets are still tournaments with other college on hand, but it is hoped that last chess teams in January according minute sales will account for the to Dr. E. P. Humbert, sponsor cf bulk of these. the chess club.

Colonel Dunn will direct the high+ Sturchio and the "National Anof the anthem was written espec-

Local Observer Watches Calm Washington Become War City

By Charlie Babcock

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|tinct under-current of determina-Washington-the nerve center of tion," states Holmgreen.

130,000,000 Americans, a city cram- It was a pleasant Sunday aftermed with diplomatic tradition and history forget all of its based history-forgot all of its beauti- battle between the Washington ful lawn parties and social engage- Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles. ments the day of the Pearl Harbor He says that the 28,000 spectators disaster. All individual indulgences were kept at peace longer than the were disregarded and thousands jumped without hesitation to place the proverbial shoulder blade be-hind the proverbial wheel—patriot-However, most of the fans realizism!

The eye witness to the heart- the air, for many high-ranking miliwarming scene was local resident tary and government officials were E. N. Holmgreen, business maanger being called from the game. of the college, who was in the capital on official college business.

LAST BATTALION

This will be the last issue of The Battalion before the Christmas holidays. The first issue after the holidays will be on Tuesday, January

became eminent, Washington movarmed guard.

ment structures were humming with the activity of a veritable

Once that the prospect of war Sullivan, "Deep River", a folk "People in Washington were very ded swiftly in placing bridges and song, "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-ed swiftly in placing bridges and song, "Carry Me Back to Old Vircalm but also possessed a very dis-important buildings under heavily ginny," by Bland, the Bulldog

"When Monday morning came," Home Again Kathleen" by Vest-Holmgreen observes, "all govern- dorf, a poem by Fibisch, and "Little Anne Rooney" by Nolan.

bee hive, Committee meetings, will follow presenting "Yule Tid-plans, projects, proposed bills—all ings" arranged by Schaefer, "Five loupe, '33, Ennis Texas, were the loss in five previous Rose Bowl the deadline for club picture res-musical group, but Cotton Bowl these were the concern of the Favorite Yule-Tide Songs," arrang- first three Ex-Aggies to die in ac- games. twentieth century Jeffersons, Ham- ed by Tobani. and "American Pa- tion since the attack on Pearl Har- Alabama's band gained the "mil- must be in by December 20, Han- coated Capstoners putting on a iltons and Calhouns." trol," by Meacham.



Colonel R. J. Dunn

However, most of the fans realiz-

"Onward Christian Soldiers" by support of A. & M. in observance M.

bor.

the direction of Hugh Emerson, conductor of the bands and Colonel in the basement of the hospital is tion to these employees, seven style carries wide appeal. Sales for the student tickets are cer, \$8, Cullen (Slick) Rogers 39 R. J. Dunn, A. & M. bandmaster. The program will be given in the nearing completion and will enlarge others who were to be honored last Bryan high school auditorium and Emerson asks that any members of the capacity of the plant by 30 year will also celebrate a quarter the cadet corps who can attend do so. Admission is free. beds.

> school band in their presentation of "Everglades Sugar March" by Wednesday, 2:25 p.m.-Whining Bombers Christmas holidays. them" by Key. This arrangement Give Aggies First Taste of Air Raid

Aggieland got its first taste of dive bombing at 2:35 P. M. Wed-nesday afternoon when eighteen planes from Ellington Field near Steptoe will be the honorees whose service will be celebrated this year Houston attacked in a mock air raid. The planes circled low over instead of last year. the old area and drill field and evidently scored many technical "hits". The raid continued intermittently for nearly an hour.

The demonstration was staged in conjunction with the War De-of "Keep 'Em Flying Week." Bryan theaters. Co-sponsoring Culberson said. and heartily endorcing this produc-

tion is the American Legion, De-"Keep 'Em Flying," staring Ab-

The production will be showen Wednesday and Thursday at the usual prices.

unit here, announced that the Air Corps was dedicating today's com-

The program for the two bands ly issued proclamation by Cadet support for Alabama in its New is as follows:-Lamar Program-Colonel Tom Gillis affirming the Year's Day game against A. &

> "bowl" appearance while the pictures. Reservations must be march at 175 steps per minute. Major Clarence R. Davis, '27, Crimson Tide will be out for its turned in to Ben Hancock, 218 With but 90 members in the

The Stephen F. Austin program Arthur E. Gary, '40, San Marcos, classics. Alabama has a record 10.

lion dollar" title at a football game cock said.

of a century of service. The ban-quet last year had to be postponed A&M Shows Six

because of the change made in the Booths at Dallas A. L. Darnell, M. P. Holleman, S. C. Hoyle, R. E. Harper, E. B. A. & M. will be represented in

Reynolds, Cable Henry, and Sam the meeting of the American As-

The employees who have com- ing the week of December 29 to pleted their 25 years of service January 3 with six booths at the this year are Miss Luck Brogdon, Baker Hotel. Four for the agricul-F. B. Clark, V. L. Cory, J. B. tural experiment station, and two

"The army appreciates the whole- Dorman, Owen Garrigan, E. A. for the engineering experiment partment sponsored picture, "Keep "The army appreciates the whole-Em Flying," now showing at the hearted support of the cadets," Miller, Roland Nunn, M. T. Payne, station have been set aside for the and O. W. Silvey. college.

tion is the American Legion, De-fense Guard, and other patriotic organizations. Alabama's Million Dollar Band Plans bot and Costello, portrays the work and spiirt of the Army Air Corps as well as its humorous side. Bright Show for Cotton Bowl Spectators

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 17.-Ala- in Atlanta more than 15 years ago. But the 'Bama band put on its bama university officials an- So the story goes, the Crimson usual brilliant half-time show and Captain William H. Culberson, nounced today that Alabama's Tide was having one of its lean in the eyes of one writer, "looked in charge of the mobile resruiting unit here, announced that the Air "million dollar band" would ac-Alabama a pretty bad walloping. been the million dollars." And it's And it's

ed that something serious was in ially for the A. & M. band by plimentary flight to the college in Cotton Bowl game in Dallas and Vanity Fair Deadline Once dubbed the million dollar order to reciprocate for the recent-ly issued proclamation by Cadet support for Alabama in its New Extended to January up to its name in grand style The deadline for Senior Favor- and under the direction of Carleite and Vanity Fair sections for ton K. Butler it has enhanced its Recognized as one of the most the '42 Longhorn has been extend. reputation of being the snappiest colorful college bands in the na- ed to January 6 in order that band in Dixie. The standard milition, Alabama's red coated musi- seniors may have the Christmas tary cadence is 120 steps per minquartette singing "I'll Take You Since Hawaii Attack cal group will be making its first holidays in which to get their ute, but the 'Bama musicians

> Beaumont, Texas; 2nd Lieutenant fourth victory in six post-season No. 4 or Jack Grantham, 107 No. organization, Alabama's band is outnumbered more than two-fold

> > ervations to be turned in. These fans can count on the crimson

good show New Year's Day.