COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950

Price Five Cents

Ellington Tickets On Sale Thursday

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

Tickets for the Duke Ellington Concert will go on sale Thursday morning in the Student Activities office, with non-military students getting a two-way jump on all other buyers, Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activities, announced this morning. announced this morning.

'All seats will be offered Thursday and Friday to non-military students only, Elms said, and after that they will be sold to any and all comers.

Reserved section seats are priced at \$1.25, and general admission tickets go at 80¢.

Concert tickets are being offered to non-military students first, Elms said, to compensate for their not being able to attend the Military Ball, where Ellington and his orchestra will play later that night.

Date of the concert-ball is Saturday, March 18, and the concert will begin at 6:30 p. m. in Guion Hall and the Ball will follow at 9 p. m. in Sbisa. An impressive list of guests has already been announced by the Military Ball committee, with more expected to be revealed later.

Ellington and his celebrated dance aggregation are making their Aggieland stop on a rapid swing from West coast to East coast, Elms said, thus making their local appearance one of their few mid-continent stands of the sea-

The Ellington group will be the third name band to visit the cam-pus this year, following Tommy Dorsey and Frankie Carle whose bands were here during the Fall

on an organized cross-country tour, Student Activities is confident the Ellington band will be intact with all it's outstanding sidemen, unlike many of the touring bands. Many students expressed displeasure, particularly after the Dorsey date here, at the touring bands for hiring local musicians to swell their sections on one-night stands. This reduction of top-flight talent cut down on the quality of music the Aggie dancers had expected from recordings and previous views from recordings and previous views

Consolidated Jr.

The addition of two new teach- tion. social chairman were recent changes made in the faculty of A&M Consolidated Junior High School, Farmers Foundation and the Civil W. T. Reidel, principal, said this

Mrs. Ann Barnes, junior high mathematics instructor, replaces signed to give maximum and mini-Mrs. Gloria Stroud who is leaving mum speeds required in the tricky for Houston. Mrs. Barnes, a Uni- and dangerous work of spraying versity of Texas graduate, has a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in mathematics.

of Mrs. Dorothy Rush for Mrs. Florence Mohr as English instruc- at all times, something lacking in tor. Mrs. Rush attended Baylor today's planes. University, after which she taught The fuselage two years in Liberty, Texas and two years in Waco.

The appointment was that of Mrs. Rowena Creswell, principal ers who gave a thorough going of the Consolidated Elementary over to the use of airplanes as School, as social studies chairman farm equipment in the daylong ses-for the elementary school prin- sions of the conference, which has cipal's convention to be held April 14 in San Antonio.

The Religious Emphasis Week committee was entertained at a banquet last Thursday night by the YMCA. Successes and failures of the various phases of the past RE Week were discussed and plans were made for next year's week of inspiration. Members of the committee are first row: Gordon Gay, King Egger, Curtis Edwards, David Rice, Don Hinton, Louis Bruecher,

of the name outfits.

Ellington is almost as well known for the name sidemen he has developed in his orchestra as for the orchestrations and songs

- Who's Who at A&M -

ed, and many of them hit parade caliber, songs.



Dave Coslett

Weick Discusses Plane Progress commission." A three-point federal program was offered. First it suggested that the federal government dispose of farm commodity holdings by the end of 1951, retaining only a reasonable stock supply for national Since Ellington is playing here on a travel stop-over, rather than Plane Progress

Fort Worth, March 7-(AP) — An all-metal, lowwing airplane being built by continued by Jan. 1952. hand at A&M was described Hoover Recommendations Urged

Fred Weick, director of re-search for the plane, hopes it will be the ideal craft for use in agribe the ideal craft for use in agricultural and farm operations. Weick, member of the Aeronautical Engineering department at the college, told a crowd of 400 about work under way at College Station.

The addition of two new teach.

The project is being sponsored jointly by A&M, the U. S. Depart-

Aeronautics Board. Weick said this airplane will have a flat engine and will be de-

Safety of the pilot is being con-The other replacement is that giving protection in case of a of Mrs. Dorothy Rush for Mrs. crash. Visibility will be insured

> The fuselage will serve as a hopper for the materials. A payload of 800 pounds is planned.

Weick was one of several speak attracted visitors from every part of the country.

Farmers Enlist A&M's Help In Brannan Fight

Based on AP Reports Expansion of A&M's do-mestic and foreign trade raining was recommended yesterday in Austin by a committee of the Texas Agriculture Federation.

The farm and ranch group drew up a tentative resolution calling the Brannan plan "worse than none at all," and offered a substitute agricultural program."

none at all," and offered a substitute agricultural program."

The expansion of the domestic and foreign trade training at A&M was included in the suggestions offered by the committee's resolution. Other suggestions included creation of a Texas Marketing Commission to study the marketing status of Texas products.

E. B. Stiles of Hamilton headed the committee, which offered an "eight-ball' farm program to get the federal government out of the farming business.

Said the tentative resolution in part: "Since Congress, agriculture

part: "Since Congress, agriculture and the American public are behind the eight ball due to the current explosive federal farm program, we offered the eight ball plan for adoption as the future national farm policy.'

De-Commission Brannan Plan The plan would allow the gov ernment 18 months in which to

'resume its responsibilities for opening world market, trim the sails of the present farm program, and bring it into dry-dock for de-

security.
Second, the resolution urged use of the present law on price supports, acreage allotments, and marketing quotas only through 1950, with corrections to be made for 1951, and these programs to be discontinued by Jan 1952.

At the state level, the resolu-tion recommended that Texas farmers not join any government

agriculture councils, to make agfarm labor problems, to promote ment of Agriculture, the Flying rural development of housing, hospital, schools, churches, roads, and

'Pinkie' First In Chest Drive

P. L. "Pinkie" Downs, Jr., was the first man to contribute to the sidered, he said, with the low wings Campus Chest drive. During a speech at Monday's evening meal in Duncan Hall, he presented contributions for six Aggies who have died during the past year and for himself.

The contributions were given in memory of Reagan D. Roberts, Moran, Texas; Jerry O. Bisson, San Antonio, Texas; Norbert J. Lucas, Marlin, Texas; Hugh R. Wood, Corsicana, Texas; Marcus K. Brown, Wichita Falls, Texas; and Warren J. Melton, Ft. Worth Texas.

and Allan Eubank, Second row: Bennie Zinn,

and Allan Eubank. Second row: Bennie Zinn, Jarvis Miller, Joe Davis, Harry Doran, Mrs. Charles Russell, M. L. Cashion, Jack McCarley, C. O. Smith, Werner Lindig, Norman Braslau, Fred Brison, Third row: William Irvine, Josh Treiman, Lloyd Manjeot, Walter Manning, R. L. Patrick, C. H. Ransdell, W. L. Penberthy, James Sneed, F. C. Bolton.



A "Class of 1952" carved from hundreds of pounds of ice was probably one of the most unique and unusual attractions ever placed in Sbisa Hall. Prepared by Class President Dick Ingels, right, and Dave Nelson, left, the carving featured decorations for Sophoraore Sweetheart Ball.

Singing Cadets Go On Tour Tomorrow

Sixty Singing Cadets will leave drive back to the Dallas studios Thursday morning for an extend-of WFAA- 880 to cut a transcrip-ed week-end singing tour of North Central Texas.

The Cadets — along with di- til 4:30 p. m. ector Bill Turner, assistant director Leonard Perkins, and accompanist YaVerne Hunt-will gave six concerts and record a 30 minute radio program during their four-day tour, which will cover five cities.

Leaving College Station at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, they will drive to Arlington State College for a 1 p. m. concert. From Arlington, they will motor across to McKin-

ney for an 8 p. m. concert in the McKinney High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the McKinney A&M exes.

They will spend the night in McKinney and drive to Dallas Friday morning for a 10 o'clock concert at the Highland Park school for that school's stunight school for that school's stu-

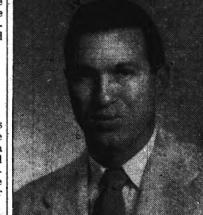
dent body and faculty.

From Dallas they go to Fort
Worth Polytechnic high school
auditorium for a similar 1:15 p.
m. program for that student body

and faculty.

Later that afternoon they will

- Who's Who at A&M -



Bill Billingsley

Cates to Speak In Issues Class

John M. Cates, public liaison officer with the State Department, will be the main speaker tonight before the Great Issues Class, Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the History Department, said this morning.

Cates is an expert on the work of the United Nations, Gammon said. His subject for tonight's talk is "Accomplishments of the United Nations." Cates will come to A&M from

Dallas where he spoke yesterday. After spending the night here, he will continue on to Houston where he will deliver another talk. Tonight's talk will take place in Room 301 of the Electrical Engineering Buildings. All students enrolled in the Great Issues class were asked by Gammon to be pre-

sent. Any other persons interested in hearing Cates' talk are also in-The talk will begin at 8 p. m. Yesterday's Great Issues Class was canceled, Gammon said, so that students would not have to

of the DAR, treasurer of that organization, president of the Mothers of the Brazos County A&M Mothers Club, in charge of the book fair at Consolidated last fall, member of the Girl Scout Council, and a Grey Lady during the war. In this latter capacity, she was particularly active in the Bryan Air Field area.

During the war, she scheduled regular parties for wives of students and offered her home as meeting place for their various of a student on the campus.

The stable and gourd dipper. All costumes will be authentic to the period of about 60 to 70 years ago.

The Brazos County A&M Mothers Club, in charge of the book fair at Consolidated last fall, member of the teachent of the English per of hours in actual classroom The next Great Issues speaker after Cates will be Harrison Forman. His talk is scheduled Monday evening, Dr. Gammon conclud-

spend more than the required num-

Friday night the Singing Cadets will appear in concert in the Alex Spence Jr. High school auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Dallas A&M Mother's Club. Thirty minutes of the program will be televised. They will spend Friday night in Dallas.

They will remain in Denton Satege Station Sunday. dets, according to Perkins, will be ner said.

Watson Joins Agronomy Staff

an advanced degree in turf, girls, four feet-six inches tall. will return March 15 to the weighing 60 pounds a piece. Department of Agronomy to lead turf investigations and in-struction, according to Dr. J. E. ORC Representatives Adams, department head.

Since graduation here in 1947, Watson has been doing advanced studies in turf at Penn State Colof doctor of philosophy was recently conferred upon him by that institution.

Association. A degree Corps conference at Fort Sam Houston on March 9 and 10.

By GEORGE CHARLTON

A gray-haired College Station

lady with a friendly way about her and a long list of past achieve-

ments on record is presently

managing, casting, and directing

a local production called "The Dis-

trict School of Blueberry Corner" to be presented on the Con-solidated gym stage March 17. Her name is Mrs. E. B. Reynolds.

Not only is she ramroding the

entire affair, but she is also

Mrs. Reynolds at one time

Cotton Pageant on the campus, a regeant of the LaVillita Chapter

of the DAR, treasurer of that or

another has been in charge of the

writing-in special parts.

Variety Show Receipts Net Campus Chest \$400

Boatner Talk On Training Given in Sbisa

Col. H. L. Boatner, com-mandant and PMS&T, spoke on A&M's ROTC program yesterday at the weekly luncheon of College Station's

Kiwanis Club held in Sbisa Hall.
Vice-President A. C. Magee presided over the meeting in the absence of President Joe Motheral.
Motheral is attending a meeting in Washington with the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, and the representatives of the Land Grant Colleges.

The primary objective of the

The primary objective of the military training of A&M is to develop leadership, Col. Boatner told the group in an after-dinner

A good military leader makes a good civilian leader and a good civilian leader makes a good military leader, he said.

The exact time of any possible

future war being so uncertain, he continued, a man graduating from A&M may enter the service immediately or he may wait several years if he enters at all. During his wait he forgets much of the nomenclature and details of mili-tary life but what leadership he

Friday night in Dallas.

At noon Saturday they embark for TSCW for the final concert of their tour in the main auditorium at 7:30 p, m.

They will remain in Denton Saturday night in Denton Saturday they embark tary life but what leadership he has learned stays with him.

Boatner praised the citizens of the community and college officials for their splendid cooperation in the past. With your kind of cooperation from everyone, the They will remain in Denton Sat-orday night, and return to Col-ege Station Sunday.

Next concert tour for the Ca-vear's federal inspection," Boat-

dets, according to Perkins, will be an April 22 tour to Corpus Christi.

This weekend's tour will be made in two chartered busses and a private car, Perkins added.

Watson Joins

Watson Joins

Agronomy Staff

The teachers of the Negro school have provided a list of seven girls who are in need of dresses in the following sizes: three girls, four feet tall, weighing 60 pounds; two girls, four feet-six inches tall, weighting 70 pounds: and two

Loveless, Stockwell

Lt. Colonel Sidney L. Loveless, ORC Unit Commander, and Capt. Albert W. Stockwell, ORC Instructor, will represent College lege under the sponsorship of the Station at an Organized Reserve

will be to work with an indoctrina-While completing his last year here Watson was a graduate as sistant in the Department of Agserve Corps program. Another Mrs. Reynolds Project . . .

Civic-Conscious Housewife

Plans 'School Days' Drama

those days consisted usually of one room in which all grades were

All scenes during the play will take place in the school-house equipped with such propa as benches, blackboards, teacher's table, dunce stool and cap, oaken bucket, and gourd dipper. All costumes will be authentic to the period of about 60 to 70 years ago.

taught.

The Campus Chest last night aded approximately \$400 toward its \$4,000 goal with the presentation of the Campus Chest Variety Show in Guion Hall.

Entertainers from Bryan and College Station combined talents to provide a large crowd with a variety of entertainment. H. W. "Bud" Barlow and his

Lufkin Scribe In Press Talk To Journalists

"A newspaper is only as good as the type and quality of work put into it," W. R. Beaumier, vice president and general manager of the Luf-kin Daily News told journalism students last night.

The veteran newspaperman of 16 years explained that the success of a paper depends on the de-sire of the workers and the community service of the paper. A newspaper has no right to exist unless it exists for the benefit of

Publisher Beaumier told listeners that since he had entered the newspaper profession in 1924, wheels in the newspaper world have turned to the extent that no longer are journalism graduates frowned upon by editors of the old chool of apprenticeship and slow

the community, Beaumier added.

The Lufkin Daily News under Beaumier's supervision last year was awarded third place in community service by the Associated Press Managing Editor's Conference. This award was presented by the APME after reviewing the New's crusade against topen garages.

bage cans in Lufkin.

"A newspaperman must have pride in his production, the willingness to work, and the native ability to write," Beaumier concluded.

all-faculty orchestra set the show rolling with the "Aggie War Hymn" followed by "Beer Barrel

Featured with Barlow's band was a junior high school trio composed of Mary Ellen Fussell, Mary Bet 1 Dowling, and Norma Lois Taylor.

Also featured with the band was a duet composed of Mrs. Joe Bar-ron and Miss Margaret Darnell, both music teachers.

Edwin L. "Ed" Harrington and his hillbilly band rendered sever-al old time favorites such as "Oh Johnnie", "Pistol Packin' Mama", and "More Beer".

W. P. Singleton, petroleum engineering major, was master of ceremonies and provided laughter for the crowd with his slight of hand tricks and easy going humor.

Singing Cadets

The Singing Cadets wound up the live portion of the show by singing such favorites as "Nothing Like a Dame", "In the Stillof the Night", and "I Love You".

The audience participated in singing "Spirit of Aggleland", the last number on the program.

Before the showing of the film, "We've Never Been Licked", Monty Montgomery, chairman of the chest drive, gave a report on receipts for the night and total dormitory collections up to date.

Funds Rising

Final tabulation for dormitory contributions at 4:30 p.m. yesterday was \$928.

Approximate receipts for the show were \$400; making a total of approximately \$1,300 contributed toward the goal

The Campus Chest plans to set aside \$2,000 of the goal for a Twelfth Man Scholarship. This will be a student sponsored scholarship which will enable some deserving youth to complete his education.

A quarter of the funds will go for the World Student Service Fun, an international student relief fund.

Remaining funds will be held as a reserve fund to meet the needs of the student body;

Student Drops From Sky, Floors Unsepecting Prof the firm looking M. E. Shop roof, decided to jump onto it. When he hit it, the brittle asbestos roof shattered and thus Osburn was delivered unto Down

ward.

By JOHN TAPLEY -

"I've seen thousands of them come through the door, but that's the first one that ever came through the roof to see me." This unusual remark was voiced today by R. A. "Pop" Downard of the Industrial Extension Service.

He was speaking of Douglas C Osburn, a 233-lb. senior, who stepped off a ladder last Thursday afternoon and landed on Pop's head about 18 feet later.

Osburn had been climbing a lad-Conference. The ladder began to slip backward, and Osburn, seeing

not been cast in roles yet. Final assignments to roles will be made next Sunday at rehearsals.

Profits from the affair which

ents for school age will be used

in helping to raise money for the Consolidated Band which was or-ganized only last year. Announce-ment of where tickets may be pur-chased will be made at a later

ward.

Luckily, no one was seriously injured. Downard, no we ever, did receive a cut on the head, an injured vertabra and a sore ankle.

Osburn suffered only several sore fingers. Pop reflected that "if he had landed six inches closer to me he would have broken my neck. As it was, it was only a glancing blow."

Two other persons, in the room glancing blow."

Two other persons, in the room at the time, were also knocked down. Downard was unconscious for a few minutes. Other than that the only damage was a torn roof;

the only damage was a torn roof;
Pop added that if the "visitor"
had been eight inches further to
the right, he might have been
fatally injured on a machine.
Pop relates that "it was 5 minutes 'til 11 Thursday morning, and
I was in the tool room helping a
student. Then the roof seemed to
come down on us."
Perhaps this proves what many
already know—that anything can
happend at A&M. The roof is
patched, Pop is healing, and Ozzy
isn't climbing anymore ladders.

a bunch of boys," she says concerning the time. The boys liked to visit Mrs. Reynolds house so much that they came to call it the "Holiday Inn."

Her latest endeavor, this March 17 production, is in three acts and concerns the goings-on in a typical little red school house of the old fashioned variety. Country educational institutions in those days consisted usually of

Exes' Loans Boom Exceed \$100,000

Loans totaling \$103,026 were made to Aggies in 1949 by the Student Loan Fund of the Association of Former Students according to L. B. Locke of the association costs 50 cents for adults and 25

"The purpose of these loans," said Locke, "is to allow financially short but deserving and capable students to get through school."

This purpose was well accomplished in 1,900 separate loans, according to the executive board of the association, of Former Stadents which commended Locke during a board meeting Sunday.

Any student who has been at A&M at least one semester and has at least a 1.5 grade point ratio is eligible for a loan, providing he is not obligated to any other student loan fund. The charge for loans is a minimum of 50¢ Four percent interest is charged on loans which exceed the minimum charge.

charge.
At the end of 1949 the loan fund totaled \$245,109, said Locke.