Top Band Plays t Guion Oct. 6

Battalion Managing Editor

Musicdom's "Young Man With a Horn" will convey those velvet tones, which have made him famous, to the ears of

Town'Hall patrons on October 6.

Ray Anthony, his trumpet, and his orchestra will open the coming Town Hall season with a program of top tunes and dance numbers that have skyrocketed them to their top place in the music world.

Featured with the Anthony orchestra will be vocalists
Tommy Mercer and Marcie Miller, The Skyliners and The
Anthony Choir. Plenty of vocals along with straight orchestrations will add variety to this

pop concert.

Tagged as one of the most brilliant trumpet players in the country. Anthony directs a band composed of young men whose youth add, greatly to the freshness of its music. Consequently the Anthony group has played itself to the top of the scale by being voted "The Nation's Number One Band" by the National Disk Jockey Roll.

The Physics Department of the Physics Departm

Recording on Capital platters, Anthony has made several albums plus many single records. In ad-dition to his recordings and concerts, his orchestra has provided dance music for many of the best hotels and night clubs over the country. The Anthony group has also been seen on the screen in several Columbia productions. Anthony was born in Cleveland,

Ohio, and attended school in that city. Under the guidance of a tu-tor, he started taking trumpet les-

sons at an early age.

Before he was 16, he was working into the professional side of music by playing with local bands for proms and other Cleveland events. Prior to his seventeenth birthday, Anthony went on the road with orchestra leader Al Donhue. After leaving Donahue, he became a featured member of the Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey

When he joined the Navy, Anthony got together his own musithony got together his own musical combination. It wasn't long before he was put in charge of a dance band which created a sensation in Navy circles.

Still climbing to the top, he soon fronted an All-Pacific band which toured the islands of Okinawa, Tarawa, Guam and Midway.

After receiving an honorable

After receiving an honorable discharge in 1946, Anthony organized his own first civilian orchestra. From then on, he gained popularity with the same ease with which he plays his trumpet.

Youndation will attend a meeting

of that organization's college rep-

tesentatives at Shelby, Mich., Aug.

representatives from all states, in-

cluding about 30 Texans," Nelson

"We expect an attendance of 300

r purpose will be to consider

and means of making religion

re vital force for students

e Danforth Foundation is the

during and after college."

realization of the dreams of four

college students who wanted to do

something toward making the

world a better place to live in.

Practice Teaching

Dates Announced

Practice teaching dates have

been set for senior agricultural education students for the 1952-

1953 school year, announced the

practice teaching for the fall se-

mester and March 2-13 for the

Junior observation will be done

at the same time. Observation will

of the state than was done last

Badgett Attending

San Antonio ORC

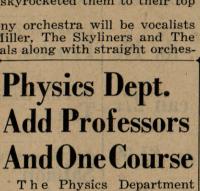
will return Monday, August 18,

from Officers Reserve camp. He has been stationed at Ft.

for the past two weeks.

spring semester.

October 20-31 has been set for



will have two new instructors

and one new course in Septem-

Phillip G. Lichtenstein, assistant professor of physics at the

University of California, will serve

in the same capacity at A&M. Lichenstein received his PhD at

the University of California.

Alfred B. Hilton, who is to be

an instructor in physics here, re-ceived his Bachelor's degree at

Bluefield, Va., and taught there before taking his new position with the physics department here.

The new course is physics 215, an

introductory course for students of Veterinary Medicine. It is being offered for the first time this fall.

fall for those who desire a survey course in astronomy.

Student to Instruct

Boy Scout Aquatic

Jerry McFarland, senior business

major from Dallas, will serve as

director of the Sam Houston area

council Boy Scout swimming and

at Camp Strake near Conroe.

capable of the job when he rec-ommended him for the Saturday meet.

Purina Company, the organization

sponsors the American Youth Foundation Camps and awards

scholarships to outstanding grad-

uate students enabling them to

Four two-week expense-paid en-

One senior and one freshman

Danforth associates at colleges

throughout the United States are

man and wife teams who are ex-

pected to further religious life

"As associates, Mrs. Nelson and

I are especially busy during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holi-

days arranging dinners for stu-

attend the encampment annually

work toward advanced degrees.

aquatic meet Saturday.

Nelsons to Attend

Danforth Meeting

A&M associates of the Danforth Danforth, president of the Ralston

women.

agricultural education department. dents who can't be home," Nelson

representing A&M.

entertained in the home.

Physics 314 is being revived this

Qualified Men Enforce Campus Safety Laws

Use of the nickname "KK's" in reference to members of the Campus Security Department is apt to make you a very unpopular person with the officers, said Fred Hick-

man, chief of campus security.

The "KK's," to coin a phrase, desire to achieve better and more friendly relations with students. Hickman admitted that the officers favor this handle to some overheard, but still do not relish the

often used name.
Congested traffic and limited parking facilities presents the greatest problem to security officers during the regular school year, stated Hickman.

Numerous Duties

Directing and controlling traffic are only two of the duties assigned are only two of the duties assigned to the security officers. Hickman explained that the protection of both college and individual prop-erty is an all important, if not the

The Campus Security Department was reorganized to serve in its present capacity in 1945. Previously, the department had been supervised and controlled by the commandant of the corps of ca-The change was instituted by John W. Rollins, dean of men at that time.

Hickman said there are no set qualifications and no definite age

Local Girl Scouts Begin Scrap Drive

August 16. with primary emphasis upon having sizeable numbers of students

Scout Little House. Trucks will canvas the entire Bryan-College Station area Saturday, August 16, making collections. Members of the collection committee are A. T. Ball, Mrs. Leo

New Korean G.I. Bill be in high school over a wider area

year. The new system will give the students a wider knowledge of farming and teaching procedures for the different sections of the veterans advisor, suggested.

Since the Veterans Administration has not received printed forms to send out, the letters will serve tificate.

The letters will be officially date stamped the day they are received by the Veterans Administration.

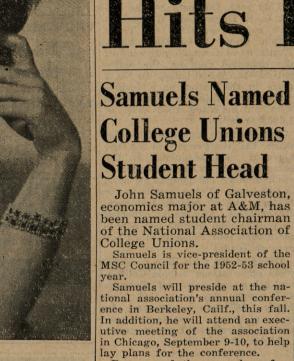
This step will insure the veterans getting full subsistence should the become effective August 20.

enter training in September under the veteran has entered training. Letters should include the date of school registration, field of training, and a copy of service

> Married veterans should also include a copy of their marriage cer-

Veterans having one or more children should include a copy of a birth certificate of at least one

The new Korean G.I. bill will



Marcie Miller

By PERRY SHEPARD Battalion Staff Writer

The swimming meet will be held H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering department, said McFarland has worked in such meets and was

campments are held annually by the youth camps for the following groups of young people: 400 teen-age boys, 400 teen-age girls, 400 college men and 400 college

College Station and Bryan Girl Scouts started a scrap-metal drive Monday, announced Mrs. F. C. Teel Griffin, director of drive. Collections will last through

Scrap-metal of any kind will be accepted, Mrs. Griffin explained. Collection boxes are located at the triangle of East Gate and the Girl

Ogg, Mrs. J. B. Page, and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, council president.

Operation Aug. 20 Korean veterans, who plan to printed forms be sent out after

the Korean G.I. bill should request application forms by writing to the nearest Veterans Administration immediately, Bennie A. Zinn,

W. H. Badgett, manager of the office of Physical Plants for A&M temporarily as an application form.

Sam Houston near San Antonio,

separation papers, Zinn empha-

limit for campsu security officers. However, they must be in good nealth and appear to have a well founded reason for desiring to serve on the force. The men must also show a sincere interest in the welfare of the school. Working hours differ from that

of the students in that the officers must be willing to work any hour an unlimited number of hours, and whatever shift assigned.

When asked about the use of guns, Hickman said the officers vear them at night and at any other time deemed necessary.

Hickman began working with law enforcement agencies with the state's driver's license division. He was a captain in the highway patrol and rose to assistant director of the State Department of Public

He was given a leave of absence to serve in the army, but after 26 months of service he assumed his present position with the college in 1945 rather than returning to the State Department agency.

'Pinky' Growing 10 Foot Tomatoes The tomato vine is ten feet

tall and bearing the love apples.

Which is by the way of say that the prized tomato vine in the garden of P. L. Downs Jr., at College Station, is doing just what Retu Downs said it would do—grow to a height of 10 feet or more, and it is still growing.

Aero Building To Be Completed Early

Purpose of the annual conference, which is attended by repre-

sentatives of college unions all ov-

er the nation, is discussion of prob-lems in administration of a union,

The California session of the association will be the third which

Samuels has attended. In 1950 and

1951 he served as a panel leader during annual conferences at Michigan State College and Okla-

homa A&M College respectively.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

S. Samuels of 1306 North One-Half

Street in Galveston, and will be-

and presentation of new ideas.

The Aeronautical building will be furnished 100 days before the deadline date, said Oscar Telg, onstruction superintendent.

The original contract called for

Hits Local Area A housing shortage has hit the College Station-Bryan

> perhaps even before mid-September when the fall semester gets underway. Rental of houses is almost impossible. Two and three-bedroom houses just aren't to be found. And the lucky ten-

ant who does stumble across a rental may find himself paying as much as \$75 a month for a 2-bedroom unfurnished home or up to \$125 a month for a place with three bedrooms. Even unfurnished apratments are

Things are bad now-but it's going to be much worse

reflecting the sting of inflation. Mrs. Thomas Faculty members or students may have to shell out \$60 to \$85 a month for a small one-bedroom Retires From

If they are looking for some-thing furnished, the ante is even higher. Decent three-room fur-Library Staff nished apartments will hit up to \$90 per month. Prices on furnished rooms in Mrs. Willie D. Thomas, the first

voman employee of the college, is some areas are also skyrocketing. Some are being advertised now for as much as \$50 per month. Genretiring after 40 years of service n the library staff. Mrs. Thomas first came to A&M erally, these are better rooms with as Miss Willie Davis, October 1, 1907. Due to lack of funds, her private bath, but the price may still cut a big nick in the budget of a single student or faculty member. services were discontinued in January, 1909. In 1914 she re-joined the staff after her marriage to One-room apartments are in about the same price bracket as single rooms. The less attractive

W. H. Thomas. During her 40 years of service small apartments, furnished, start at \$35 per month. Most of these are garage apartments. The fan-cier the layout, the higher the with the college, she has served under seven presidents. She has seen the library housed in three buildings, and has seen it grow from a handful of volumes and a staff of one, to over 200,000 volumes and a staff of 30.

House Shortage

AH Professor Gets PhD at Missouri U.

W. N. Warren, A&M's livestock judging team coach from 1946 to 1950 receives his PhD from the University of Missouri this month.

Warren left A&M in June, 1950 to work on his PhD in animal breeding at the university.

Dr. Warren will return to A&M 300 working days, but because of Dr. Warren will return to A&M excellent weather conditions is 85 in September to continue his work

per cent complete, and will be as assistant professor of animal ready for classes October 1. husbandry.

E. H. Andrew, Jr., '45, will resume his position this September Two weeks later he

Andrew taught for two days, at which time he was called to active 1309 Foster Street in College Staduty with the Second Armored Di- tion.

sume his position this September as an assistant professor in the department of electrical engineering.

Andrew was an instructor in that department from 1947 to 1949

West Point, New York, where he completed his tour of active duty as an instructor of electricity.

In connection with his duties at when he took a leave of absence when he took a lea

when he took a leave of absence West Point, Andrew attended a dition is taking care of some infrom the A&M staff to receive six week radiological defense his master of science degree at course at Edgewood, Maryland. Returning in the fall of 1950, atomic defense.

EE Prof Returns To Engineering Faculty

The course dealt with national



Left to right, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, and Charles A. Chayne, vice president in charge of engineering staff, welcomes C. W. Crawford, professor and head of the mechanical engineering department at A&M, Byron E. Short, professor and chairman of the department of me-

chanical engineering, University of Texas, and Wayne S. Beattie, professor and head of the de-partment of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado, to the General Motors Engineering Conference in Detroit.

These are figures compiled on housing conditions in a study by Battalion reporters. They mean that newcomers to the area are going to have a rough time trying to find a place to hang their hats.

Several new faculty members who have already spent some time house hunting are extremely dis-couraged. They report almost no rental houses available. And the few empty homes for rent are tagged with prices beyond the average AM employee budget. They might be able to buy be-

Faculty Discouraged

cause, strangely enough, the purcause, strangely enough, the purchase prices of homes has decreased in many instances. A new-comer can buy property here generally for a less amount than he could in a comparable area. Some well-built homes are as much as \$5,000 less here than in other similar towns.

Real estate men take a pessi-mistic view of the housing future. They want to sell houses, not rent

coming military personnel, and others already stationed at BAFB -but it has not yet made any appreciable difference in the number of rental houses available to nonmilitary persons.

Married college students will

probably be able to find accommodations either in the project housing near the south gate or at College View, for veterans. Apart-ments in these areas generally rent from \$24 to \$37.50 per month.

Married students living off the campus may have a more difficult One real estate agency has a policy of not renting to students, either married or single.

No new housing projects are planned in the College Station-Bryan area, the real estate men

15 Thousand Books Added to Library

Memorial Cushing Library has added over 15,000 volumes to its present stock during the past year. One of the outstanding gifts received this year was a group of old military volumes. The volumes date back to the Civil War, and were printed by the Department of the Army of the Confederate

States In addition to the increased number of volumes, construction improvements to the library have been made. The reserve room and the required reading room have been remodeled. New wall shelving has been placed in both rooms, doubling the volume capacity of

Flourescent lighting will soon be installed in the reference room, and eventually will be installed in the entire library building.