

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 21, 1952

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 10

T. I. L. L. Contest To Be Held Here Friday, Saturday

Approximately twenty-five schools will be represented at the annual T. I. L. L. speech tournament March 22 and 23 on the Austin Peay State College Campus.

Events included in the contest are debate, extemporaneous speaking, girl's original oratory, boy's original oratory, dramatic readings, humorous readings, oratorical declamation, poetry reading, and one-act plays.

All events will be held on the campus with the exception of the one-act plays which will be presented in the Clarksville High School Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend all events on March 22, but the debate contests on March 23 are closed to the public.

Winners of last year's contests were affirmative debate, Antioch; negative debate, Portland; declamation, Montgomery Bell Academy; boy's original oratory, Clarksville; girl's original oratory, David Lipscomb; extemporaneous, Clarksville; dramatic reading, West End; humorous readings, Donelson; poetry, Isaac Littin; one-act play, Gallatin.

Other schools represented in the contest were Jo Burns, Goodlettsville, Springfield, Dover, Joelton, McEwen, DuPont, Charlotte, Hillsboro, Centerville, East High, Central, Dickson, Erin, and Cohn. Winners from this contest will go to Knoxville for the state tournament in April.

Peacher Resigns As Student Room Mgr.

Nile Peacher, former public relations director of athletics and manager of the student center, has resigned to take a position in downtown Clarksville.

Miss George Chapman, dietitian, has replaced him as manager of the supply store. A publicity director has not yet been named, according to President Harvill.

A graduate of Austin Peay, Peacher received his B. S. in social studies. He has done graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville and has taught evening classes here for the past several years. He has been connected with the Student Center since its opening three years ago.

Miss Chapman will no longer be associated with the college cafeteria, but will resume her duties as manager of the Student Center and supervisor of the college apartments.

Religious Week Begins March 31

A Religious Emphasis Week will be held on the campus the week of March 31 and will continue through April 5.

During the week two programs will be held each day at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Waddell Auditorium.

On the nights of April 1 and 2, however, programs will be presented in the audio-visual room, due to the "Governor Gaieties" show scheduled to take place in the auditorium.

Speakers of various denominations will be featured throughout the week and films will be shown several evenings at 8:00 p.m.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Student Ministerial Association and the four religious organizations on the campus. The Reverend T. Y. Boyd is serving as chairman.

Chorus Rehearses "Governor Gaieties"



The gay gang above is none other than the cast of "Governor Gaieties" rehearsing the opening chorus of the show.

Smiling swains on the first row are Bill Parker, Bob Alexander, Pete Sullivan, and Ray Baker. Second row, left to right, the comedy coeds are Beverly Seney, Norma Bishop, Martha Hayes, and Betty Haws.

In the background, the booming baritones are James Nolen, Gilbert Stone, Harvey Pace, Frank Ashtar, Charles Dowden, John McClearan, and Bill Wallace.

Ind. Art Students Attend Convention In Murfreesboro

Fifteen students from the Industrial Arts Department at Austin Peay attended a meeting of the Middle Tennessee Industrial Arts Association Friday night in Murfreesboro.

The theme of the program will be "Industrial Arts in the School Curriculum." Emphasis will be placed on selling industrial arts to the community and its place as a part of the general education system.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 preceding the meeting.

Last week the I. A. club was featured over "Campus of the Air." The purpose of the program was to acquaint people with the various subjects that go to make up a well-rounded Industrial Arts department.

Dr. Burns Darden spoke on the philosophy of Industrial Arts education. Richard Gannaway spoke on the value of industrial arts to students.

Students taking part in the discussion were Joe Baker, Bill Vardell, Charles Wink, Gladys Cutham, Johnny Mayberry, and Bobby Rose.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM Spring Quarter, 1952

Wed., March 19: Administration.
Mon., March 24: Scandur and Swetland.
Wed., April 8: Religious Emphasis Week.
Wed., April 9: College Choir and Organ.
Wed., April 16: Branford High School Choir.
Wed., April 23: Open.
Wed., April 30: Divided Assembly.
Wed., May 7: Pvt. Sidney Kaufman, Violinist.
Wed., May 14: Talent.
Wed., May 21: College Band.
Wed., May 28: One-Act Play.

FTA Members To Attend TPI Meeting

On Friday, March 28, members of the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America will attend the F. T. A. convention to be held at T. P. I. in Cookeville.

The convention will feature speakers representing the National Education Association, the Tennessee Education Association, and the Parent-Teachers Association.

During the afternoon reports will be made by each local F. T. A. chapter.

The meeting will be climaxed by a banquet in the evening.

Duo-Vocalists Featured Here



As in the past, the dance will be formal, but will be a "no flower" occasion. One dollar a person will be charged for admission.

The steamer, a four-deck steel boat, has a large dance floor, and can accommodate 1200 people. An eight-piece orchestra travels with the excursion.

This will be the first time the steamer has been on the Cumberland River. It has toured the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers for the past several years.

Iris Ball Turns Into "Floating Party," To Be On Excursion

There'll be some changes made!

According to the Student Council, some changes have already been made concerning the Iris Ball.

Originally scheduled to take place in the armory May 1, the date of the dance has been changed to April 24, and will be held on the excursion steamer, "The Avalon," which will be in Clarksville on the Cumberland River at that time.

As in the past, the dance will be formal, but will be a "no flower" occasion. One dollar a person will be charged for admission.

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"Campus of the Air" Programs Spring Quarter

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Station WJZM.
March 19: Panel Discussion.
March 26: Scandur and Swetland.
April 2: Religious Emphasis Week.
April 9: College Choir and Organ Concert.
April 16: Branford High School Choir.
April 23: All-Star Quartet April 30: Drama.
May 1: Pvt. Sidney Kaufman, Violinist.
May 14: Talent.
May 21: College Band.
May 28: Review.

Musical Revue Opens Tuesday, April 1, In Waddell Auditorium

The first performance of "Governor Gaieties" will be presented Tuesday evening, April 1, at 8:00 P.M. The second is scheduled for the following night at the same time in Waddell Auditorium.

The theme of the show is "Life on the A.P.S.C. campus" and will consist of comedy skits, vocals, dances, and specialty acts.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Gary, the production is sponsored by the Music Department and will feature A.P.S.C. talent. A chorus line to be featured is composed of Grace Chester, Dorothy Ann Keel, Betty Rawls, Martha Hayes, Beverly Seney, and Mary Mattingly.

Marion Bruner and Barbara Montgomery will be starred in specialty tap and ballet numbers.

Opening with a jazzed up version of "Oo Governors," the production promises to be a mass of lively, sparkling entertainment.

Original music by Dr. Gary will be heard for the first time. One of his compositions, "Freshman's Lament" will render consolation to the much "orientated" lower classmen.

A number expressing the Sophomore's opinions on the required music and art appreciation courses promises to be another bright spot.

"Registration Blues" for the Junior, and "I've Got the World by Its Nose," expressing the Senior's sentiments will round out a series of satirical renditions composed especially for the four classes. Individual vocal numbers are to be staged by Hayden Jolly, Charlene Leighton, Barbara Garred, and Annette Guyton. Accompaniments or these will use the Kampus Aids.

A potential Gene Krupa may have been discovered in Coach Dave Aaron, who will be featured on the drums as another specialty. Also (continued on page 4)

Four Students Join "All State" Staff

Four new members have joined the "All State" Staff this quarter. Nancy Beck and Joan Gilbert have been added to the news staff. Mary Lu Goodlett has joined the feature department, and Jody Gilbert is the new exchange editor.

Miss Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Beck of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, is a freshman. She is the daughter of the "Parewell" freshman editor of the "Parewell" and "Hall" and is a history major.

Miss Joan Gilbert, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilbert, Madison, Tennessee. She has had previous work on high school publications and has taken several courses in journalism at Austin Peay.

Miss Goodlett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Goodlett of Dickson, Tennessee. A sophomore Business major, she is also vice-president of the Home Economics Club and Alpha Club treasurer.

Miss Jody Gilbert is a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gilbert of 86, Bethlehem.

Miss Jody Gilbert was a member of the "Purple and Gold" staff at Clarksville High School during her senior year.

Miss Gilbert replaces Geneva Powell as exchange editor. Miss Powell graduated at the end of the winter quarter.

Other staff members who have graduated are Gladys Cutham, former news editor, and Hugh Davis, feature editor.

Is There An Author In Your Room???

Are you one of those people who has asked for a book across the desk and been told that it cannot be found in the library? The book seems to have vanished into thin air. There is no clue by a signed card where it has gone. The signing of the book card does not restrict the use; it only gives information as to the whereabouts of the book. With ever increasing instances this is happening in the library and YOU and YOU have been thwarted in your search for information by this circumstance.

Have you stopped to figure out why this has happened to you? It is time to ponder on the situation. Information is not obtained and time is wasted in a useless search for a book no longer on the library shelves. If you are in any way responsible for this, either through carelessness or selfishness, look over your shelves and bring back to the library that which belongs to the library.

Are cookbooks and coaching books so important to the individual that he forgets that these books in the library are for the use of all? Let's get the right perspective. No temporary need nor permanent desire is worth dishonesty.

Not An Overnight Job

To do away with segregation in education is not an overnight job. It is a process which will take at least one generation to accomplish. The "old timers" are still dominated by the influences of the reconstruction days which gave the Negro little or no chance for formal education.

We have come a long way since those days in giving the Negro an opportunity for equal development in the field of education by providing elementary and high schools for members of his race. More recently colleges for the Negro who desired to continue his education have been established. Here in Tennessee we have two of the best schools for the Negro in the nation, Fisk, and Meharry.

Some day the time will come when the Negro and the white man will attend the same school and think nothing about it. However, for the present it is an impossibility. If the elementary schools of Clarksville were to announce that next fall the Negro and Howell schools were to be consolidated, the parents of the children would be so riled up that the schools would be forced to close their doors. Whether this attitude is democratic or Christian is not the question, but we must face the facts.

For the time being until we can readocate our parents and our grandparents the Negro must be content with attending schools set aside for the education of that race. But it must be remembered, however, that it is up to us who are in control of the funds for the establishment of school facilities to see that the Negro boy or girl has the same opportunity in the field of education as our children do.

A. A.

THE ALL STATE

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You Asked For It

by Alley and Gilbert

THE NEA journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? That keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can we possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just wants us to look."

When you are asked to study a part of an subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Frash: What am I going to do with my weekend?
Senior: Why not keep your hat on it?

He: "Babe, you're a double-dating, gun-drinking, gold-digging college widow."
Senior: "Please don't call me Babe. It sounds so unrefined."

The naked child be wanton in the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked.
Bare are the limbs of the shameless trees.

Small wonder it is that the corn is shocked.
Annapolis Log.

Two students meet, night for review.
First Student: "I'm majoring in history."
Second Student: "So am I."

First: "Well, let's go up town and talk over old times."
The ideal marriage is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a good housekeeper, says a philosopher. We thought that was bigamy.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Hey, Worthol, here's a letter for you from the dean of men. It's edged in black."

People And People (an editorial)

A problem does exist. It is an American problem that must be solved by Americans. Put to the test of logic there exists no basis for the problem, but illogically it is people. Negro is the problem, both in and outside of himself.

To arrive at any solution of this problem it is first necessary to discover the intrinsic nature of it. In this country there are many "races" of people. The two "races" (socially as yet) have discovered a problem. It is people. The human race with the greatest conflict between them are the "colored race" and the "White". The former contends that it functions in a country where democracy is the way of life, yet it, the colored race, is discriminated against. The contention is sound for this "race" is discriminated against. With discrimination manifest by one "race" in this case the majority, the whites, against the colored, then all the whites who profess a belief in democracy and who discriminate are inconsistent in their actions, hence illogical. This is true only if another premise be true. For if the colored "race" is inferior, potentially, then perhaps discrimination or some other measure to compensate for the "inferiority" is proper. To date though, the very best that all of the sciences have to offer in the way of valid facts supporting an inferiority existing is none. In effect then, the Negro is neither potentially inferior nor superior to the white.

Viewing the problem in this light then, with the Negro as a potentially equal human being, and the inhabitants of this country professing democracy and governed by a supreme system of democratic law, the existing problem is then illogical. In other words, no problem should exist.

But one does exist. In order to focus in a better perspective this problem, it is perhaps best to view one particular aspect of it: the segregation of the two "races" in education. From a logical basis, there is none for segregation, unless it could be proven that all people concerned would receive greater benefits from it.

Before attempting to mass the pro's and con's of segregation in education though, it is desirable to state what conditions in man needs to benefit from segregation or non-segregation. Man is composed of four fundamental needs: biological, psychological, philosophical, and sociological.

Biologically, there would be no detrimental effect whatsoever of non-segregation, even withstanding inter-marriage. Psychologically, the effects of non-segregation would dispel much of the emotions "up and down" in the order of those mentioned in this group superior, that one inferior. It would have an "emotional-leveling" effect. Philosophically, one can not logically reconcile segregation and truth. The sociological need is the fourth fact of man to be considered. This fact implies not that person, but people. The other three needs pertain to the individual and how segregation or non-segregation affects him. The last nature is concerned with the individual in terms of all individuals in this sociological concept and how it would be affected, one may think in terms of the economic side of segregation. How would non-segregation affect the social and economic side of people? Economically, non-segregation is sound. It would allow for a consolidation of money which would afford a larger school plant, rather than have to stretch that same amount of money over several separate schools, necessitating less equipment and education facilities within them. The social implications would revert to the effects on the other needs of man that have been discussed.

Lastly, another point, if it be true, may be considered requisite concerning non-segregation in schools. The point is this: If non-segregation enhances the great majority's way of life, it is good. Non-segregation would offer better opportunities to all students who attended schools, because of the better plants that a consolidated school offers. It naturally would lead to more intelligent living on the part of the Negro, who in turn would "clean up" his own particular environment, that the white now condemns. While breaking down the complex barriers that exist through ignorance or indifference to the problem, more democratic and logical values would arise out of non-segregation.

This has been an appeal to the intelligence of everyone who is connected with the "in" and "out" groups in a supposed democratic society. The best solution for erasing these undesirable twists of mind lies in meeting the problem point blank or face to face as non-segregation would do.

Only My Opinion

BY BENTON ADKINS

Spring, that has for many of us been just around the corner for so long, is really here at last. All the signs of this controversial season, so well expressed for centuries by poets, are evident to all.

Way out yonder in the sticks where I hail from, all the old mountain folks are a'laikin' boots such things as the saw a'risin', the buds a'wavin', the birds a'nestin', the bees a'gatherin' pollen, and the ole fish a'doalin'.

Here at Austin Peay I see Dan Capid has been working overtime, too. He is having a rush season, I guess. At any rate, a lot of merry-eyed coeds and just as helpless boys are taking the fatal leap.

But since this is a sports column I shall refrain from that more artistic type of literature characteristic of the more dignified societies. Not that I don't have an opinion on these subjects, but it would be out of place way back here on the sports page.

Spring football has caused numerous sore muscles and bruised tissues around AFSC lately. The boys have been getting pretty sore out there the last few days. From the looks of things, we're going to have a pretty good team next fall.

With the certain rising on another baseball season, those of us who consider ourselves sports fans are crystal-gazing, trying to anticipate the outcome of our favorite teams. Major league clubs are of just as much interest as a school or hometown team and we all like to keep up with our teams. It will be a hard fought, down to earth win for some team as it was last year when Bobby Thompson's ninth inning, three-run homer in the last game of a post season playoff series won for the Giants, or will the team in each league lead the pack all the way without serious competition? The fact that your guess is as good as mine and anybody else's is what makes baseball a favorite sport. It makes it the most enjoyed pastime for the world's busiest nation.

Everyone likes to hazard a guess for a winner, so my choice for the American League is the Cleveland, with the Yankees or the Red Sox as their most serious rivals.

The National League seems to be a likely place for a dark horse winner, but I pick Brooklyn to be on top and maybe the Giants, Cardinals, Browns and Phils are the teams they must beat. Of

course, your guess is as good as mine — but I'm sure it's different.

INTRAMURALS

The Bluegrass team of Kentucky played Clarksville High a few days ago and defeated them by about four points. The fact that C. H. S. had several former stars, Jake Rudolph and "Duck" Good, tree playing for them had no effect on the Bluegrass boys.

Congratulations and hats off to a fine intramural team.

European Colleges Plan To Receive Foreign Students

The leading universities of Europe are now completing arrangements to receive this summer the greatest number of foreign students since World War II. Students from the USA will join with students from the Near and Middle East, Western Europe and Scandinavia in discussion of present day problems in a wide number of fields.

For the first time, several important universities and academic institutions such as the Institute of Political Science in Paris are setting up international summer courses and seminars with lectures and discussions conducted entirely in English. This particular seminar in current political and economic questions was pioneered over the past three years by Travel & Study, of New York City, and similar programs are now being developed in England, Scandinavia, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Israel.

The range of topics includes languages, literature, the history of art and music, as well as political philosophy, and the emphasis is on meeting one's opposite numbers abroad and achieving a wider mutual understanding. Programs are under the leadership of outstanding educators from Columbia and Harvard Universities, Pennsylvania State College and others.

Foreign Assignment 1952, a practical experience assignment for students of journalism and current affairs, is directed by Dr. Robert W. Desmond, Chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of California, who in the course of a varied professional career has been closely associated with the press in Europe and in this country and who is the author of several books on Journalism at the University of California.

With the emphasis on peoples and cultures, all programs feature visits to art and music festivals, the theater, opera, concerts and



Spring football practice started several days ago with a rough workout in the army. Prospects for next year's team look good, according to the coaches. New boys trying out for the team are Bob Alexander, Mac Wilson, Pat Sawyer, and Bob Brown.

Good Reason!

The University of Buffalo's Spectrum recently printed six reasons "Why I Never Joined a Sorority." They are:

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
6. I'm a male.

bullet. Titles of programs, lasting two months or more in Europe, include Courses of Western Civilization, Latin Mediterranean Culture, East and West, "Bohemia", Fashion, Europe Grave and Gay, and there is a special Junior Tour for teenagers. In addition, there are tours to Mexico and South America. All-inclusive prices of tours to Europe, covering a minimum of four countries, range from \$56.

Further information and an illustrated brochure may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 119 East 97th Street, New York 23, N. Y.

Discussion Bureau Organized At U.T.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — (I. P.)

— Current problems on the campus of the University of Tennessee are being aired by a board representing all major student organizations and presided over by Dean of Students, Ralph E. Dunford. The purpose of these group discussions, according to Dean Dunford, is "to supply information and correct misinformation" on a variety of subjects.

Topics under discussion include cheating, I.A. gaudes, and ways to eliminate it; Student voice in making up the various curricula; the University Athletic Association; University concerns; the Administrative Council and the University Senate; and the Administrative structure of the University.

A recommendation to curb cheating has been channeled to another committee, composed of both faculty members and students. The recommendation included the following points: A de-emphasis on grades; Methods of grading should be fully explained. All-inclusive prices of tours to Europe, covering a minimum of four countries, range from \$56.

IA Department Offers New Course

The Industrial Arts Department is offering several new courses in the evening classes for the Spring Quarter.

Of particular interest to many will be the course in Machine Design which will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 9:00 p.m.

The course will cover assembly and detailed drawing of machines, electrical drawing, welding drawing, aircraft and sheet metal layout work.

Also meeting at 6:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays will be a course in cabinet making. A second year of automobile mechanics work is being started with the Spring Quarter.

Students who wish to begin work in engineering drawing, architectural drawing, automobile mechanics, and craftsmanship may do so this spring, since beginning courses in these subjects are being offered.

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Just Plain Bull

Did You Know

Everybody has heard about the new idea for the Iris Ball being held on the excursion boat? Moonlight, water, dancers — a beautiful setting for a final formal, this plan will remain in the memories of many if it goes through. From the reports of the student council, it looks like everybody is in favor of the floating formal.

At the wedding of Patsy Reed and Bill Shawley, the bridegroom was almost forty-five minutes late! They had a flat tire and no tools on hand to change it. Everything had a happy ending, because Patsy became Mrs. Wm. Shawley March 8, 1952. Grace Chamber was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dot Hinton, the former Katherine Lockhart, were married March 16, 1952 at the bride's home in St. Bethlehem. Jane Hinton was Katherine's only attendant; the couple left after the reception for a honeymoon. Dot attended a square dance festival in Knoxville, Tennessee this last week end.

Cora Soriano is back on the campus along with a new comer, "Patsy" Sink from Fort Campbell. Austin Patsy is happy to have you in its student body and wishes you well.

Even the faculty likes basketball, especially when it is displayed by the world famous Globe Trotters! Dr. Leslie Collinson and Mr. Lew Bodine were right up front catching every play from these magicians of the hardwood. Jim Odum and Dot Coleman, Dick Covington and Mary Welch, Charlie Knight, and Hayden Jolly were a

few of the Governors and Governorettes who watched the House of David and the Globe Trotters walk over their opposition. The game was fine and the Trotters kept the crowd laughing and coming back for more.

Nile Peacher has left Austin Patsy's famous Student Center for a position with Joy's Jewelers! Many students are going to miss his smiling face. Good luck from the campus.

Last week Lynn Canady had eight flat tires? Who's your enemy, Lynn?

Duo-Vocalists

(Continued from Page 1)

In the summer of 1947, she got acquainted with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. That fall, while participating in the recording of "La Traviata" for RCA Victor under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, Miss Swetland was selected to appear with Toscanini in NBC broadcasts of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Othello". In January, 1948, Miss Swetland sang the leading role in the Anders Emile opera, "King Harold," presented at Hunter College. She has also sung leading roles in the Otto Leuening opera, "Evangeline," and the Mendelssohn oratorio "Saint Paul."

Soon after, Miss Swetland accompanied joined that of baritone Joseph Scandur.

Scandur began studying for a musical career at the age of nineteen. He served his apprenticeship in choruses of Broadway musicals and operettas and then graduated to a minor role in "The Great Waltz". Following this, he appeared in "Boys from Syracuse" and "Higher and Higher."

In 1941 Scandur was awarded two scholarships for further study. Then came a chance for a Metropolitan Opera audition, but was interrupted. Scandur, who rose from private to captain of infantry during five years of service, gave memorable concerts in 1945 in this country and in the European Theatre of Operations. He resumed civilian life with the singing role of the city marshal in the musical version of "Street Scene." In this show, he understudied the lead. Scandur found himself singing casually with another pupil of Miss Ellerman's, a soprano named Jean Swetland. Encouraged by their teacher, the pair decided to team as a duo.

During the party, Scandur found himself singing casually with another pupil of Miss Ellerman's, a soprano named Jean Swetland. Encouraged by their teacher, the pair decided to team as a duo.

GOOD-WILSON DRUGS

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European Tour Organized For College Students

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sargent are organizing a College Tour of Europe which will sail on July 3rd and return August 27th.

This tour will cover the following countries: England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg, Italy, Switzerland, France and Monaco, as well as the French Riviera and Monte Carlo. With the cooperation of one of the oldest Tourist agencies a well organized tour has been arranged at a very special price to students.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent have lived in Heidelberg, Germany for over a year, during the time Mr. Sargent was teaching with the Army Dependent Schools. During their stay in Germany they traveled constantly covering all places to be visited this summer.

The tour will be made up entirely of college age students from many of the southern colleges and universities. Prime importance will be given the things of historical interest with leisure days in all major cities for individual shopping or sightseeing. It should be of a great advantage to travel in a group where all are of similar ages and interests and an educational and exciting experience should be had by all participants of the tour.

TOUR INCLUDES:

1. Trans-Atlantic Transportation, Round Trip, tourist class on steamers.

2. Land Transportation while abroad all transportation is furnished.

3. Transfers to and from hotels.

4. Hotel Accommodations.

5. Meals, Continental breakfast, table d'hôte lunch, and dinner daily.

6. Taxes, and basic gratuities and essential tips.

7. Sightseeing, all entrance fees and essential tips.

8. Tour escorts at all points of interest.

Cost of trip does not include, gratuities aboard ocean liner, Steamers, chairs, laundry, wines and other expenses of a purely personal nature. A deposit of 200.00 is required at time of your booking. Inclusive Cost \$995.

For detailed information write: Clifford H. Sargent, 1802 Second National Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee or Call: C. H. Sargent at 97-1641

Their first joint success was scored in the spring of 1946 when each was selected after city-wide auditions for leading roles in a original opera, "A Drunken Legend" by Ernest Bacon.

New York music critics were unanimous in their praise of Scandur and Miss Swetland. Radio and television shows quickly followed for the singing team. In the summer of 1949, the couple made a concert swing through the Berkshires, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, followed by Scandur's appearance in the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera productions on Broadway.

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— DICKENS

Mark Twain would turn over in his grave if he knew that someone has done something about the weather and ruled one of his most quoted "bon mots".

George Stewart has written the life story of a storm describing it from its very beginning until its disastrous end, twelve days later. He named the baby storm Maria, and she becomes a very real and tempestuous character affecting many lives. Maria is a character that absorbs your interest more than many human characters do and she is meteorologically correct. The story reads like a mystery tale that builds up to a stunning climax where you find out what Maria can do. The book is "Storm" by George Stewart. Also, recently someone has taken this Maria and put her in a song. Have you heard it?

Musical Revue

(Continued from Page 1)

appearing on the program will be the Men's Glee Club.

Assisting with the dancing and scripts are Mrs. Annette Guenther and Mrs. Charles L. Gary. William Hunt, Edwin Stower, and Lew Bodine, music instructors, are assisting with the orchestra and vocal numbers.

Both performances will be open to the public.

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