

# The Sidelines

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## Aerospace Workshop Continues; Members Visit Oklahoma, Ohio

At the mid-point in the five weeks of intensive study of the role of the United States in Aerospace the 100 participants in the Tennessee Aerospace Workshop at Middle Tennessee State University visited Oklahoma and Ohio. The Advanced Workshop under direction of Miller Lanier held a three-day tour of Federal Aviation Agency Civil Aero-Medical Institute at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The 69 members of the "Regular" Workshop under direction of Bealer Smotherman and Kenneth Reed left Wednesday morning, June 21, from Sewart Air Force Base in two C 130 aircraft for a visit and tour of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in two C 130 aircraft for a visit and tour of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio.

Major Thomas Owen, coach at Montgomery Bell Academy, joined the instructional staff Tuesday as a replacement of Lt. Col. Almon W. Sudekum of Nashville, whose duties necessitated his leaving Wednesday.

Thursday was the big day for the people of Murfreesboro who enjoy visiting the annual "open house" of the Tennessee Aerospace Workshop. John G. Parks

of NASA at Huntsville lectured during the day and Thursday evening giving the demonstration of spacemobile achievement. The demonstrations were especially valuable and interesting to children, Dr. Bealer Smotherman, director of the workshop stated.

Colonel Wayne Matson, division commander at Sewart Air Force Base, was the guest speaker at the Wednesday general workshop assembly. Colonel Matson was deputy assistant for planning for the Air Force before coming to Sewart. He was a wing operations and training officer at Sewart on a previous tour of duty in 1940.

The Thursday program included addresses by Jerald D. Fox, management analyst on the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville and John G. Parks who gave two Spacemobile lectures. Mr. Parks remained over for a Friday morning program at the Campus School and consultant services with the various grade groups of the workshop.

The NASA speaker for Friday, June 30, was William T. Escue, deputy chief, Atrionics Laboratory who spoke on "Earth Resources."

One of the more interesting presentations of the current week was that of Miss Carolyn Hale (former Miss MTSU) an instructor for Eastern Airlines stewardess school at Miami and Miss Debbie Oliver, who left MTSU last year after two years work and is now based at Washington D.C. Dressed in the pert Kelley green uniforms of Eastern the young ladies discussed the training and experiences of Eastern's Corp of stewardesses. This year 26,000 girls will be interviewed to secure 1,400 trainees Miss Hale stated.

## Aseltine To Chair Sociology Department

Dr. Herschel E. Aseltine has been named by Dr. Quill E. Cope, to head the department of sociology. Dr. Aseltine, who was a major (Squadron Commander) in the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II comes to MTSU from the University of Southern Florida.

He is a native of Richford, Vermont and received his elementary and secondary education in Canada. His Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred by McMaster College, Ontario, the M.A. by the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. by Southern Illinois University.

He is married to the former Gwendoline Ruth Pamenter. They have three children. He is a member of the American Baptist church and has served as minister for congregations in Hamilton, Ontario and Illinois.



KILLIM FREY III, left, of Goodlettsville and Clemon Gilliam, far right, members of the Portland High School faculty are participating in the Middle Tennessee State University Aerospace workshop which closes Friday of this week with "graduation" exercises at an address by Governor Buford Ellington. Frey and Gilliam are pictured with two middle Tennessee State University alumnae now with Eastern Airline. The two girls, Debbie Oliver, left and Carole Hale, right center, are here at visiting lecturers at the workshop

## Home Ec Sessions Are Firsts For MTSU

The first home economics graduate workshop conducted at Middle Tennessee State University closed June 23. Thirty-five persons holding Bachelors Degrees enrolled for the Foods and Nutrition Workshop, under the direction of Miss Emma Shepek.

Miss Shepek is a professor of Foods and Nutrition at Mississippi State College for Women. She holds an advanced home economics degree from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. She is a past president of the Mississippi Home Economics Association and is an active member of the American Home Economics Association. She is a member of Omicron Nu Fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi.

The participants were composed of home economics secondary teachers, home demonstration agents, and home economists in business. They represent sixteen Tennessee counties. The concentrated work in "Readings in Foods and Nutrition" was selected readings of current trends and developments in foods and nutrition. Many new concepts and generalizations related to foods and nutrition were explored.

## Thieves Enter T-Room

Last Monday night's break-in of the Terrace Room and the robbery of cigarette dispensing machines in the Union building netted the culprits little for their effort and laid themselves open to a felony charge when apprehended.

A Murfreesboro Vending Machine Corporation official said that about \$70 in money and merchandise was stolen from five machines. Officials for the ARA Food services said that the only loss sustained in the T-Room were broken locks on the doors.

A second graduate workshop began June 26 and will run to July 13. This workshop will be "Vocational Home Economics Education." There are twenty-nine graduate students enrolled for the second workshop. Miss Margaret Putman, Head, Home Economics Department, Middle Tennessee State University, will conduct the Vocational Home Economics Education Workshop.

Those participating in the Home Economics workshop held at Middle Tennessee State University were: Miss Emma Shepek, visiting professor, Columbus, Mississippi; Mrs. Carolyn S. Matusek, Shelbyville; Mrs. Sue B. Archer, Wartrace; Mrs. Carlene E. Tenpenny, Woodbury; Mrs. Betty C. Nutt, Hohenwald; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Roark, Birchwood; Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Nashville; Mrs. Carolyn M. Taylor, Morrison; and Carolyn Mullins, Puryear.

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Mrs. Nadine Brown, Prospect; Clarice Qualls, Celina; Corinne Jones, Franklin; Mrs. Jane D. Modrall, Tullahoma; Mrs. Eleese Parrish, Franklin; Mrs. Charlotte R. Howard, Pulaski; Mrs.

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## Auto Crash Kills Coed

### Two Students Injured

One MTSU student was killed and two were injured in an accident occurring six miles north of Shelbyville on Highway 231 June 25 when two foreign cars collided.

Sharon Garmany, 20 of Shelbyville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Vanderbilt Hospital where she was being transferred after emergency treatment at the Shelbyville Hospital. Miss Garmany was a sophomore at MTSU.

Tennessee State Trooper William Dorning said the accident occurred when a Karmann Ghia driven by Robert Guy Harris of Wartrace pulled from Bell Buckle Lane onto Highway 231 into the path of a southbound Volkswagen sedan driven by Joseph Crumbliss, 23, of Chattanooga and formerly from Cleveland. Both Harris and Crumbliss are MTSU students. Miss Garmany was a passenger in the Crumbliss auto.

Miss Garmany sustained head and chest injuries and arm and leg fractures in the mishap.

Following emergency treatment in Shelbyville, Crumbliss was transferred to Vanderbilt Hospital. He received head and chest injuries and severe lacerations. At present, he is listed in satisfactory condition.

Harris and Charles Nickson "Nicky" Peacock were taken to Bedford County Hospital where their condition was listed as satisfactory. Harris suffered fractures of the ribs and hips. Peacock sustained multiple lacerations, bruises, a broken nose and a possible fractured pelvis. Nickson is not enrolled at MTSU.

Funeral services for Miss Garmany were conducted June 26 in Shelbyville. She is survived by her parents and two brothers. While at MTSU, she was a home economics major and a member of the Baptist Student Union.

## Cope Appoints Ingram Dean

In the reorganization of the Middle Tennessee State University School of Education Dean W. D. Bowdoin's request to return to classroom teaching necessitated the appointment of a new dean and a new chairman of the department of education. Dr. Ralph Ingram, head of the department of education, was named to the post of Dean of the School.

To fill this vacancy created by the promotion of Dr. Ingram the selection of Dr. Ralph Lee White has been announced by President Quill E. Cope. Dr. White, a native of Madisonville, Tennessee, comes to MTSU from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dr. White is an Army veteran with 12 years experience as a high school and college teacher. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and the M.A. from Peabody College. He returned to his Alma Mater to complete the Doctor of Education degrees. Dr. White is married and the father of four children.

## Title I Probes Area Problems

Critical analysis of "The Identification of Community Needs in Tennessee" - financed by Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 - has brought varied responses from the communities and counties studied in the report released last week. Many community leaders feel that "Inadequate youth opportunity" (listed as a major problem for the Middle Tennessee area) is being alleviated with new industries, community colleges and vocational schools.

Other problem areas of the 14 counties included in the Title IV section of the report include serious poverty pockets, lack of recreational facilities, poor transportation, chronic unemployment, and inadequate tax structures.

The study was conducted in Region IV by Middle Tennessee State University with Dr. Firman L. Cunningham, dean of the School of Business and Industry as coordinator. Boyd A. Evans, assistant professor of economics and Robert J. Randle, assistant professor of economics were in charge of collecting data and writing the report.

The report revealed existing conditions and needs of the counties studied differ both in degree and kind. The counties included in Area IV study are Bedford, Cannon, Coffee, Giles, Grundy, Lawrence, Lincoln, Marshall, Maury, Moore, Rutherford, Warren, Williamson and Wilson.



## The Sidelines

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## "Playbill" Pictures MTSU Dramatists

Pictures of the Lambda Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Omega at MTSU are featured in the current edition of PLAYBILL. A front cover shot of "Taming of the Shrew" and pictures of a scene from Shirley Kirkemunde's "Dinny and the Witches" illustrating a story about Lambda Gamma are included in the magazine.

Dorothe Tucker, director of MTSU dramatic productions and Clayton Hawes, who handles the technical direction, are complimented on the fine season of 1966-67.

"Pacing and polish brought a new appreciation for Shakespeare to the Middle Tennessee State University students with the production of Taming of the Shrew," the article reads. Other productions recognized are "The Marriage of Figaro produced in co-operation with the music department and "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Appearing in the pictures are Homer Gay, Pat Pahl, Bill Bell, Paula Hardin, and James Crabtree.

This past year Lambda Gamma cast initiated 16 new members, 9 in February and 7 in May. To gain entrance, one must have earned a minimum of 100 hours work in play production and must have demonstrated proficiency in at least three fields of

dramatic endeavor including set construction, designing, managing, directing, costuming, lighting, make-up and acting.

This year's new members are: Keith Bronder, Pat Apple, Donna Galbreath, Emily Amonett, Sandra Cantrell, Charlotte Knowles, Robbie Kemp, Pat Pahl, Terry Wood, Phyllis Murphy, Mike Waggoner, Mike Steward, George Clinton, Bob Slaymaker, Tony Marshall, and Stanely German.

### Pupil Transportation Topic For Conference

Thirty eight counties were represented among the 111 supervisors and bus mechanics attending the three day conference on pupil transportation at Middle Tennessee State University last week.

The curriculum included study of carburetion, ignition, welding, tune-up, brakes and maintenance. It was arranged by Ernest Farmer, Tennessee Department of Education director of pupil transportation, T. Wesley Pickle, assistant Commissioner of Education in charge of special services, and Frank E. Irwin, coordinator, Dr. Quill E. Cope welcomed the visitors to the MTSU campus.

The instructional staff included, R. Quinn Barton, director of personnel, R. H. Chilton, Inc.; Chet Lamb, Rochester products; Bair Williams, United Motors Service; William "Mike" Belew and Jack Ewing, Eutectic Welding Alloys Corporation; Ken Flowers and Herschel Catlin, Ramsey Corporation; Bill Usery and Ken Heiman, Farm Corporation; Frank Demebrosky, Johns-Manville Corporation; Howard Vick, Hud-Wagner-Lockheed Corporation; Norm Musil and Charles Lucas, Toledo Steel Products Corporation; Cecil Stancil, Champion Spark Plug Co., and Jim Maness, Marquette Manufacturing Company.

### An Apology

THE SIDELINES regrets any misconceptions which may have been implied in the editorial of June 14, "For the good of Man." The injured student was given a choice of staying at the hospital for treatment or coming to the infirmary where a doctor was on call.

The student was treated by the university doctor the day after the injury and upon the finding that his nose was broken was referred to a local doctor. The day of the injury the student was given a tetanus shot and a butterfly clip in addition to the treatment mentioned in last week's paper.

## TOUCHE!

By SHARLENA PHILLIPS

Once upon a time, a fair maiden was taking inventory in the good king's bookstore. She and her kind friends, the dwarfs, were gaily whistling a happy tune as they merrily worked along.

All of a sudden, a monstrous beast from out of nowhere appeared and frightened the poor dear maiden near to death.

There lived in those days of Inventory, a gallant knight named Sir Dearman. Upon hearing the cries from the fair maiden, Sir Dearman rushed to her aid and bravely drew his sword in her defense. The monstrous beast fled, never to return again.

Sir Dearman had saved the fair young maiden and sent her cheerfully back to her very dear friends to live happily ever after, taking inventory in the good king's bookstore.

All joking aside, it's almost impossible to imagine all that occurs during inventory in the MTSU Bookstore. Fortunately, everyone involved survived and lives to serve the student body with four simple phrases: May I help you? Will that be all? Thank you. And come back!

### NSF Offers Grants

Twenty-four Tennessee junior high science teachers will have an opportunity to study Physical Science and Earth Science courses at Middle Tennessee State University in Saturday classes during the fall 1967 and spring 1968 semesters under grants from the National Science Foundation, according to the announcement of Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the University. The participants, all of whom will be in-service teachers will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Science in Teaching or a Master of Science in Education degree according to Dr. Ralph Kirkman, dean of the graduate school.

Dr. Horace Uselton, associate professor of chemistry and physics, has been designated as director of the program. Dr. Uselton stated that the fall semester program would offer four hours of graduate credit in physical science and the spring semester program would offer four hours of graduate credit in earth sciences. Registration will be held on September 16, 1967 and classes will meet each Saturday from eight until 12 o'clock until May 18, 1968. The grants will include stipends for travel, book allowance and University fees.

The class will be limited to 24 junior high teachers who are now teaching at least one course in science and who have a Bachelor of Science degree. Applicants for the limited number of grants should be filed immediately with Dr. Horace Uselton, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

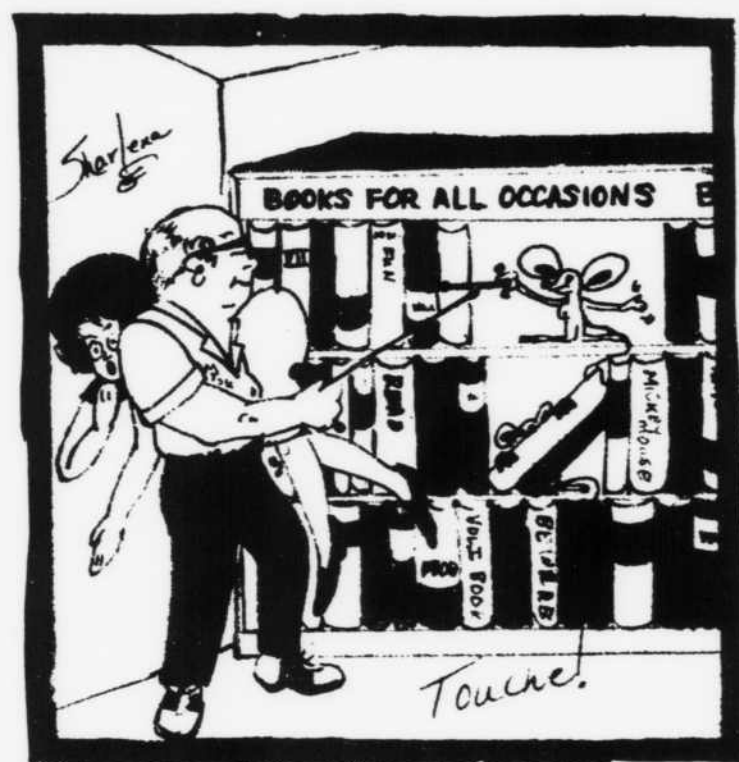
The program is expected to develop laboratory and demonstration techniques which may be used with limited equipment and facilities available in many junior high schools in the area, Dr. Uselton stated.

## FIRE!

Big Smell! Fire Trucks! One set of frayed nerves! One ruined perculator!

That's all, sister.

Elizabeth Schultz plugged in her coffee pot Thursday night in her room in Monohan. It set fire to the base of the perculator, smoke billowed, a fire alarm was turned in and then the excitement was all over.



## This Might Be Of Interest To You

"All work and no play make Jack a dull boy."

Now don't get me wrong! I know school is definitely the place to learn-to fill the ole "noggin" with bits of knowledge along the way; but some diversion is needed and this summer has many fun-filled activities in store for you.

To mention just a very few, we are all aware of the free movies shown weekly at Jones Field. That's a good deal when you're "low on dough," so to say.

The Associated Student Body has sponsored one Fun Nite thus far and there are more to be announced along the way.

Some of the clubs are meeting

this summer for the benefit of everyone interested. One such organization is the Buchanan Players who meet every Tuesday at 6:30 in the Arena Theatre of the DA Building. They sponsor a variety of entertaining programs including comedy and music.

Ben Casey, manager of the Terrace Room has spoken of the possibility of keeping the T-Room open late one night soon for anyone interested in a campus-wide hootenanny.

Sounds G-R-E-A-T to me, so "come alive" and "get in on the action" this summer, but be wise and study first!!! Makes way for more fun in the long run!

## The Lights That Failed

By SUSAN STEELMAN

(June 13) - At ten minutes of five, according to the best electric clocks, something stopped. In fact several things stopped. The electricity in Murfreesboro was off.

In High Rise, dormitory life went on-with a few alterations. Since the bathrooms were in total darkness, cooperation was necessary. One girl held a flashlight so her roomy could finish washing her hair. In one girl's room an informal folk group began. The girls sang original songs telling "What to do when the lights go out" and "How to beat the dark."

Since the elevators were not in operation (they're run by electricity), the stairs were used more than they ever had been. One girl stopped on a landing and asked, "what floor is this?" When she learned it was third, she groaned and said, "oh my aching legs, I live on sixth."

One group of girls barely missed being caught in the elevator. "If the electricity had failed 20 seconds later, we would have had to spend two hours in each others company," they said, "and none of us had any cigarettes."

There were a few other things worthy of note: The poetry reading in the darkened bathroom (a flashlight was used), the hostesses telling the girls "no, it is not ten minutes of five," the studying that ground to a halt (well, maybe it had never started to begin with), and signing out by candle light.

One girl carrying a candle met another one who said, "It is bet-

ter to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

When the electricity came on, two hours later, the folk singers began to croon "I see a light," the stairs were deserted for the elevators, and everybody looked for another excuse not to study.

### Magazine Carries Student's Picture

Page 51 of the June Aberdeen Angus JOURNAL carries a full page picture of Senator Albert Gore with Eustace of Derlulich, the 1961 Junior Grand Champion at Perth and some of the Angus cattle the Senator purchased in New Zealand.

In the picture with Senator Gore is Stan McNabb, a Middle Tennessee State University sophomore who with Mike Jones, a senior animal science major at MTSU, cared for the animals in quarantine at Charleston, S.C.

### Rich Injured In Fall

Joe Rich, supervisor of inventory for the University, was painfully injured this week when he sustained a dislocated shoulder. Mr. Rich was in company with Mr. Dement, the farm manager, when he fell while crossing a fence while making an inventory of farm equipment.

## English Conference Set For July 27-29

The Tennessee Council of Teachers of English is sponsoring a conference for the high school and elementary teachers of English of Tennessee, held on the campus of MTSU July 27-29. The theme of the conference is, "What Can We Expect?"

Mrs. Lucille S. Johnson, English teacher at Chattanooga City High School and president of the Tennessee Council has issued an invitation to Tennessee's English teachers to attend. She said, "This conference will allow our members from over the state to come together and compare and contrast aims and methods. It should be quiet beneficial; hopefully it will become an annual affair."

Dr. William M. Beasley, professor of English at MTSU and executive secretary of the Tennessee Council, is in charge of local arrangements. He has announced that a very small fee to cover two nights lodging in the dormitory and two meals will be charged all participants. Further information may be obtained by writing directly to his office.



# Food For Other Than Thought

By JIM FREEMAN  
Sports Editor

While watching the members of the various athletic teams here at the University put away what appeared to be about a ton and a half of food at the Athletic Banquet, I couldn't help but wonder if I was watching the best in the world at consuming edibles. A group of amateur athletes at a free feed is something to behold. They had to be the biggest eaters around.

I was wrong. Upon doing a little research on the matter, I discovered that, as in every other facet of sports, the pros are the best. Babe Ruth was probably the best. It is rumored that on a road trip once, he had to be carried off of the train with a tremendous stomach ache. The cause was later determined to be the dozen hot dogs and six bottles of soft drink that he had for breakfast.

Like "The Babe", big Steve Bilko always did better on a full stomach. Many people feel that his career was shortened because of the Cardinals practice of fining their players on the basis of excess poundage.

Willie McCovey, now that Frank Howard is in the American League, gets the nod as the National League's best. Leon Wagner, when he was with the Giants, tells of McCovey coming to his house for dinner and bringing a dozen extra pork chops.

Speaking of Frank Howard, teammates claim that the \$108,000 bonus that he got for signing with the Dodgers didn't keep him in groceries for more than a year. He eats steaks like anyone else eats M & M's. One night after a game he ate a steak, a banana split, a strawberry

sundae, a piece of cake, and two malted milks—and then got on the bus carrying a gallon of ice cream and a spoon.

It isn't always size that determines big eaters. When they were with the Angels, Albie Pearson could match his roommate, Ted Kluszewski, bite for bite.

Ernie Ladd, the giant defensive lineman of the Houston Oilers, reportedly eats two dozen eggs, two pounds of bacon, a loaf of bread (with butter and jelly), and drinks a gallon of milk every morning for breakfast.

J. W. Porter, ex-Detroit Tiger, would sit down on a diner stool and casually order "a dozen eggs over easy". Teammate Boots Poffenberger had a breakfast all his own, however. He would call room service and ask for the breakfast of champions. When the clerk would ask if he meant Wheaties, Poffenberger would bellow, "Hell, no! Two fried eggs and a bottle of beer!"

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT HUMMING

Although there is no intercollegiate competition going on now, things are far from still in the athletic department. A number of coaches are continuing their recruiting campaigns, a new tartan track is due to be installed this summer, and a new fence has been constructed around the football field.

Also, this is the time of year for the sale of season tickets for the football season coming up.



Pictured above are the participants in the Home Economics Workshop now in progress at MTSU.

# Burton Triumphantly Tames Shrew

By SIDNEY BAUMSTEIN

From the brilliant evening of fun and games with George and Martha in WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have triumphantly progressed to the Shakespearean theatre where they

perform with a high degree of success as the survivors of the world's most violent courtship—that of Petruchio and Katharine.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW was brilliantly adapted to the screen by Paul Dehn, Suco Cecchi Damico, and Franco Zeffirelli who exhibited their gratitude toward the drama's primary composer, Mr. Shakespeare, by inserting a small footnote just prior to the termination of the list of credits: "with acknowledgements to William Shakespeare without whom they (the cast) would have been at a loss for words."

The usually suave Mister Burton produced tangible evidence of his ability to successfully assume parts other than those he refers to as "those Rex Harrison parts with nice suits and freshly laundered shirts." Burton's performance was of such magnitude that his "Tony" (the Antoinette Perry Award that he won for his performance as King Arthur in CAMELOT) may be joined by a new associate—an "Oscar" (an award which his wife already has won twice).

Mrs. Burton enters the Shakespearean world of old English and feminine subordination with the lustiest performance of her lengthy career. She vividly transforms from the bawdy Katharine to the conquered Kate through total utilization of her vast resources of acting abilities which have placed her second only to Julie Andrews as the modern screen's most gifted actress.

Cyril Cusack proves the most brilliant of the actors in supporting roles. His delightful performance is equalled to the opposite extreme by the lackluster portrayal of Bianca by Natasha Pyne. Superb musical direction is obvious even to the most uncultured of those in attendance at this generally superior montage.

Shakespeare and Dehn have made brilliant usage of the art of irony throughout the drama. For example, Burton's statement, "Oh,

how I long to have some chat with with her (Kate)", results in a supreme battle of strength which terminates with a small degree of required arm twisting, thus allowing Petruchio to truly earn his twenty thousand crowns payment for marrying Katharine.

When the wedding evolves, Katharine is slightly less than glamorous with her hair literally tied in knots. But despite this absurdity of hair style, Petruchio easily becomes the center of attention. He enters the ceremony apparently returned from a hunting expedition; his clothing is a multi-colored mass of illness in defense of which he states: "To me she's married, not unto my clothes." Burton sleeps during the wedding, discovers the ring in his shoe, and reverts Katharine's marriage refusal with a rather distasteful kiss in which Petruchio utilized his beard more than his lips.

Katharine arrives at her new abode weary and both on a mule and on the verge of what she wishes to portray as utter starvation. Petruchio's servants utilize twelve seconds of filmed holocaust to prepare a grand feast whose consumption is first delayed by a generous portion of prayer to replace the usage of such necessities as a before dinner drink and then is permanently curtailed by Petruchio's belief that the food was burnt which results in his subsequent overturning of the dining platform. Thus Petruchio commences his successful Taming of the Shrew.

The taming accomplished, Petruchio and Katharine return to the domestic establishment of Baptista, Kate's father, where amid applause and public exhibitions of feminine subservance the montage terminates with a final blast of Shakespearean oratorical splendor, the representative classic calmness of Richard Burton, and the unique performance of Elizabeth Taylor cast as the one who was tamed rather than the one who does the taming.

## Budget Announced Home Ec---

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Middle Tennessee State University has been granted a capital outlay budget of \$9,325,000 for the biennium and approval of a 1967-68 operating budget of \$8,172,000 by the State Board of Education according to Dr. Quill E. Cope.

The capital outlay budget, which will depend somewhat on the later funding by the General Assembly of an authorized expenditure, provides for the construction of seven new buildings on the MTSU campus during the next two years. The operating budget includes state appropriations and income from student fees.

First of the new building projects, expected to be completed in the fall of 1967, will provide for \$350,000 in the heating plant. Contracts for boiler installations having already been approved. In the spring of 1968 a contract for a \$1,400,000 addition to the library will be let. A new \$500,000 maintenance complex will be started in 1968.

Three of the projects will be designed to relieve the continuing

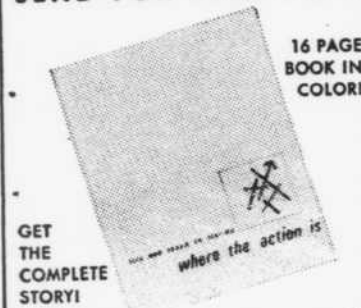
pressure for more campus housing. All will be self-liquidating housing accommodations planned to accommodate about 750 additional students. Contracts for all of these buildings will be let during 1968 if the building program moves according to plan, Dr. Cope stated. These three facilities include a second 400 bed high rise dormitory for women, a 300 bed men's dormitory and the second section of married student demiciliary complex designed to provide 48 apartments. The overall cost of these buildings, located on the East Side of the campus, will be about \$2,475,000.

Final project in the current planning is a new Health and Physical Education Building

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KALEIDOSCOPE PLAYERS

## Kaleidoscope Players Stage MTSU Production

The Kaleidoscope Players appeared at Middle Tennessee State University Wednesday July 5 at 8 p.m. with their new touring show, sponsored by the Public Programs Committee of the University. Although the production was designed as a show for adults it has appeal to all ages. Comedy scenes from many of Lewis Carroll's works were interspersed with narrative about the man and his times as well as with songs and dances. Carroll has, for over one hundred years, been a favorite author among children and adults. In "Other Sides of the Looking Glass" audiences were given a new glimpse of the man and his writings.

Davis Novak, a young New York author, and C. J. Kelley, composer, also from New York, have combined their talents to come up with a lyrics of Lewis Carroll with the Novak-Kelley narration and music make for an unusual evening in the theatre. They have taken as their motivation Carroll's own statement that he "wrote to entertain."

The versatile Kaleidoscope Players have been touring the

United States and Canada for the last six years with the unusual in theatre presenting programs of literary works such as "Robert Frost on Stage," "The World of Carl Sandburg," "Under Milk Wood," and a special presentation of the works of Rostand they called "Two by Five." They have played in all fifty states and have appeared in some college campuses as many as five different times.

### Miss Jones Attends AHEA Convention

Regina Jones, MTSU home economics senior, was in Dallas, Texas, June 27-30 as a delegate to the American Home Economics Association Convention. Regina is Tennessee president for the college home economics chapters for 1967-68.

She was selected as the "Miss Home Economics" at MTSU for 1967-68 and is past president of the local Home Economics chapter. She is currently enrolled as a summer school student.

### C of C Students Hear Jim Bevis

"Lack of interest by American students for international students (nearly 100,000 of whom are on American campuses)" was condemned by Jim Bevis, Christian youth leader in the Wednesday night meeting of the Church of Christ Group. "How many of you have invited a foreign student on this campus to your home, or to a meal or to a church service," he asked.

Bevis visited the MTSU campus in the interest of the campaign by churches of Christ over America to "bring a meaningful and intelligent message from Jesus to the 6,000,000 American college students." He said many university students would "go in the way of religion" if offered the opportunity. He invited members of the local group to participate in a seminar in Atlanta early in September to prepare for a systematic presentation of the church on American college campuses this fall.

Jean Ezell, Charles Jarrett, Marsha Cooper, Sharon Ellis and Glenda Martin of the MTSU student body have returned from a two weeks missionary campaign in Brooklyn, New York.



ALL TOGETHER NOW!—Those who attended the surprise reunion for Mrs. Wright try some songs from their days with the Sacred Harp Singers.

## Surprise Reunion Honors Mrs. Wright

Margaret Johnson Wright, who organized the MTSU Sacred Harp Singers and who has directed the widely-known group throughout their 20 years of music, was recently honored by a surprise reunion of various members of past Harp Singer groups.

The festivities began with a picnic at the MTSU pavilion on June 24. At 6:30 a dinner was held in the Tennessee Room and featured MTSU's Bob Abernathy as keynote speaker. Slides of past Harp Singers brought back memories and reminiscences of the

Singers' tours.

The Harp Singers have appeared in programs throughout this area and have sung in Washington D.C. as well as at meetings of the American Education Association, the Tennessee Educational Association and National Folk Festival.

Special guests for the evening included Neil Wright III, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abernathy, Dean Martha Hampton, and Miss Eva M. Saunders, all of Murfreesboro. Forty-three Harp Singers were in attendance.

## Pre-Frosh Invade Campus

"Pre-freshman" is the title granted that elite group of high school juniors who, for the fifth consecutive year, have invaded the MTSU campus for the summer session. This choice group made possible their new-found college position due to the high rank of each student in his respective junior class.

What do the pre-freshmen do? They lengthen the lines at the cafeteria and the Terrace Room; they crowd in the bookstore so that it must close before the other students may approach the pay areas, and they take only from two to thirteen credit-hours for the semester so that they will have more time to assure themselves of a better grade than any of the scholastically overloaded upper classmen. These lounge lizards also, all but present ownership papers for all of the comfortable pictures of restful body placement to be found in the Student Union Building or in any other student-dominated campus establishment.

Do these vain, boorish, sub-geniuses attempt to exhibit the proper deep respect or feel a sense of awe while in the presence of their superiors (their superiors being, of course, the upper classmen) as they naturally should? NO! They proceed as individual members of their own clique — surviving independently of the their natural superiors.

We search with great vigor to discover the best possible reason for us to welcome them as new members of the MTSU student body; however, we can not help but visualize how very much easier that task could be if the pre-freshmen would only relinquish

their positions at the head of their classes to the, of course more deserving, upper classmen.

Of course these super-brains are welcome Raider recruits. After a summer at MTSU they will return to their respective high schools for the joys of senior-class activity and graduation. Then they will be coming back to college a hop-skip- and jump ahead of their less energetic colleagues.

Those participating this summer are: John Howard Anderson, Jr., Tenna Eileen Andrews, Sidney Baumstein, William Warren Butler, Janet Chattin, Donna Allen Curtis, Phillip Wade Davis, Barbara Gladys Deal, Peggy Lynn Frazier, Jane Price Garrett, Deborah Elaine Haas, William Houston Haynes, Jr., Dorothy Mosby, Kayne Darnelle O'Neal, Joseph Edwin Ralston, Audrey Jo Rascoe, John Pratt Reed, Janice Sue Rhea, Sherrell Ann Spence, Deborah Waldron and Elizabeth Anita Wiser.

