

Mental Patient, Home On Leave, Stabs Mate To Death



A NEW LIFE—David J. Brittain Jr., now of Elizabeth, N. J., former principal of the integration-torn Clinton, Tenn., High School, relaxes in his new apartment August 15th with a copy of a Clinton newspaper to which he subscribes. Brittain, who moved here August 14th with his wife, denied he was high-pressure into leaving his post. He claimed the chief reason he left Tennessee was to begin studies at New York University. He will begin studies in September while his wife, Clarice, teaches at a Cleveland Junior High School in Elizabeth. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO)

Eleven Knife Wounds Kill Wife Of Beserk Man

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—A 41-year-old mental patient, home on 30-day trial leave, stabbed his wife to death after she had awoken early one day last week and got up to get him a drink of water. Mrs. Geneva Fisher, 33, was knifed 11 times by her husband, Preston, 41, while two of their three children attempted to stop him. The husband then put Mrs. Fisher in their car and drove her to a hospital, where she was pronounced dead. He then surrendered to sheriff's deputies.

Fisher had been home from a mental hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., and was scheduled to re-

turn in a few days. The children, Millicent, 15, Phillip, 16, and Sondra, 13, were awakened by screams, they told deputies. They found Fisher scuffling

with his wife on the back of a DePaul Center theatre as a partial fulfillment for the master of music degree required by the DePaul University school of music. His program included works by Bach, Schumann, Debussy and Ger-shwin. A native of Memphis, Moffett, attended LeMoyne College before entering the American Conservatory, from which he received a bachelor of music degree several years ago.

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Faculty-Staff Fall Confab Starts Sept. 5 At Bennett

GREENSBORO—The annual faculty-staff fall conference at Bennett College will be held September 5-12, President Willis B. Player announced this week. Theme of this year's conference will be "Toward Curriculum Improvement and Faculty Concensus," considered particularly appropriate for the college in this period of its history. Among topics to be considered will be the role of general education in the liberal arts college, contributions which teachers and students can make toward the improvement of the curriculum, and an evaluation of the weight to be given to tradition and current practice in studying the curriculum. In addition to the conference sessions, a number of informal social gatherings have been planned.

A committee composed of Drs. Hobart S. Jarrett, chairman of the humanities division; Clarence G. Winston, chairman of the social science division; and J. Henry Sayles, chairman of the science division, worked out the plans for this year's conference. Meeting from September 9-11 will be Bennett's student leaders who will consider the theme "Developing Values Through Campus Participation." Misses Jimmie English, of Camden, S. C., president of the Student Senate, and Rosemary Wright, also of Camden, president of the David D. Jones Student Union, will have key roles in the sessions which will include discussions and workshops. In addition to their own sessions, the students will attend a joint meeting with faculty and staff members on September 11.

horse with his entire ensemble of 18 musicians parading around the huge Central Park stage and leaving only his fiddle saxophonist, Elsie Smith on stage with a dazzling 100 foot "pin spot" on her and the side flood lights will pick up the rest of the band. It'll be most spectacular that is providing Commissioner Moses doesn't object and put his foot down on the whole thing. Other top names to appear during the jazzweek with the great Hampton are George Shearing and Dizzy Gillespie.

Wed In N. C.:

Thurmans To Scotland For Anniversary

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Twenty-five years after Howard Thurman and Sue Bailey were married, in 1932 at Lincoln Academy Kings Mountain, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, their silver anniversary was celebrated Wednesday with a gala evening of poetry and music in their home at 124 Bay State Road, Boston University. Elmer Dickey, tenor, former soloist for the Fellowship Church of San Francisco and for Marsh Chapel, Boston University, came up from New York to render request numbers which had been sung at the Thurman wedding, among them the tenor solo from Hawthorne's wedding feast. Dean Thurman was host of the evening. His readings included offerings from Kahil Gibran, Stephen Spender and Tagore. Guests had been requested to bring poems, rather than silver gifts, to the occasion. Among those attending the first in a Poetry and Music series at the occasion were old friends from childhood and college days, associates at Boston University and Harvard, and special guests from distant cities. They included President Case of Boston University; President and Mrs. Natha Pusey of Harvard; Vice-President and Mrs. Yeo, Dr. and Mrs. Dana Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes, Dean and Mrs. Alie Peter; Mrs. Marie Soeber, executive secretary of the Boston YWCA, (a former associate of Mrs. Thurman on the National Staff of the YWCA); Dean and Mrs. Walter Muelder, Mrs. S. Irving Copen, Judge and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. John B. Hall; Dr. and Mrs. John Kinney (formerly of Fellowship Church, San Francisco), Professor Allen Lannon, director of the choir of Marsh Chapel, and Mrs. Lannon; Dr. Max Miller, chapel organist, and Mrs. Meta Warrick Fuller of Framingham, who presented the Thurmans with a sculptured 25th anniversary profile medallion. Anne, the younger of the Thurman daughters, a senior student in Boston University Law School, served as hostess with Mrs. Earl E. Evans, wife of the registrar of Arkansas State College, at Pine Bluff, who came to Boston for the occasion to represent Mr. Thurman's family. After a five-week tour of the highlands of Scotland, the Thurmans return to the west coast where Dr. Thurman will preach at Fellowship Church during August and visit their older daughter Olive Thurman Wong and granddaughter, Emily Sue, who reside in San Francisco.

In A Recital At DePaul University CHICAGO (AP)—Percy Moffett, music instructor at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., appeared in a recital here recently

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Lionel Hampton Booked For Jazz Show At Central Park

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