

Community Chest Drive Will Open Today

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

When chairman of the Democratic national committee, Jim Farley, bangs his gavel and calls the party convention to order this summer, he will be standing in Chicago's municipal stadium. Chicago was voted the scene of the presidential nominating convention after a long fight between the committee in Washington last week, in which there was a major struggle between third-term advocates and members of the reactionary group.

Fair Weather, Said Philby
Four cities made bids for the convention. Philadelphia offered the committee her facilities first. She gave them the choice of either Franklin field or Convention hall, built some years ago for the express purpose of juring future conventions, with their accompanying purchasing power to the "city of brotherly love." The Philadelphia promoters went so far as to promise good weather during the time the convention would be in progress.

Price Bids
San Francisco made a proposal, too. Her Chamber of Commerce is trying to find some machinery for turning money into the city. Her advocates reminded the committee that it was in their city that Franklin Delano Roosevelt first placed his name in the national political picture. By thus referring to the time when F.D.R. ran for vice-president on the ticket with Mr. Cox, the San Francisco men gained the favor of some of those who want the president to run in 1940.

Texas For Garner
The city fathers of Houston, Texas, made the third bid. But they weren't playing for the favor of the third-termers. They wanted to get the convention down in the home state of John Nance Garner and nominate him where people swear by him. And these Houston promoters were willing to pay for this privilege. They offered to put up the sum of \$200,000 for it. It began to look like the committee was going to choose the city strictly on the question of a third-term city or not a third-term city until a compromise location was found.

Chicago, A Compromise
Chicago was chosen because it would not antagonize either faction. Of course, Mayor Kelly of that city is a big name. Kelly is the one who favored a third term, but on the other hand there are a great number of anti-third-termers in that city, including several prominent anti-New Deal newspapers. To Chicago is the most centrally located city of the four. She has been railroad headquarters for many of the others. A final point in her favor was her offer of \$150,000 for the big gathering.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES
MONTREAL—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada since 1926 and a noted author who has held several important posts in the British Empire, died yesterday less than a week after his departure from Ottawa at his official residence in Ottawa.

Tweedsmuir was the first representative of the King to die in office since the formation of the Canadian confederacy. In his last public appearance before the Dominion parliament, he made the announcement that Prime Minister Mackenzie King had declared a general election and the immediate end of that parliament.

Helsinki—The legislative day of Red army hammering against Finland's Mannerheim defense line failed to make headway, a Finnish commander announced today.

FRANKFURT—When the Kentucky legislature reconvenes this week the topic for discussion is to be track and base regulation, assembly leaders said today.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION
"Would a system of grading in which students are awarded only 'passed' or 'failed' be preferable to the present system of A, B, C, D, E?"

James P. Ammerman, Ag. Junior—"No. The letter system should be retained because it would not be fair to the student who does more work to give him the same grade as one who just gets by."

Mary Eleanore Denny, Grad—"Too many people work just for grades instead of trying to learn, and study to get better marks than they should. Giving just two grades would eliminate most of that."

Helen Schuhart, A & S sophomore—"The present system is best. When they graduate, the one with the highest standing have a better chance for a job."

PEEY Payne, Commerce senior—"A two-grade system would be better because it would do away with quality points and give us campus activities and standings."

WOMEN'S CHEST DRIVE

VOLUME XXX Z346

LXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

Women To Hear Mrs. Breckinridge As Highlight Of Vocational Meet

Conference To Close With Banquet Tonight

Highlighting the Vocational Information conference, and closing the two-day series of meetings on vocational opportunities for women, will be an address by Mrs. Mary Breckinridge at a banquet for all women students at 6 p.m. today in the Bluegrass room, Union building.

Mrs. Breckinridge, founder and director of the Frontier Nursing service, will speak on opportunities for women in the field of frontier nursing and will outline the history and progress of the work in Kentucky.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at the office of Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women, until 12 noon today. Dress for dinner may be either formal or informal, general committee members announced.

Today's conference meetings will get under way with four round-table meetings at 9 a. m. in the Union. Discussions will be led on law by Miss Dorothy Kenyon, judge of the municipal court, New York; fine arts by Mrs. Walter H. Siple, Cincinnati, Ohio; teaching by Miss Grace Cruckshank, Henry Clay high school; recreation by Miss Anna Pherris, recreational director, Lexington.

At 10:30 a. m. discussions will be held on costume designing by Mrs. E. Carter Logan, costume designer, Louisville; social work by Mrs. Ella W. Reed, consultant, American Public Welfare association, Chicago; city high school, medical nursing, Louisville Aero club, Louisville, and extension work by Miss Myrtle Weiland, state director of extension, Frankfort.

Final round-table meetings will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the Union. Discussions will be led by Miss Rose Skradsky, dietitian, Good Samaritan hospital, Louisville; nursing by Mrs. Mary Jones Leach, lecturer, Louisville; and music by Miss Anna Dicking, director, Arthur Conservatory of music, Indianapolis.

To be broadcast over WLAP is the address on "Marriage and Career" by Mrs. Helen Robinson Bitterman, Columbus, Ohio, at 3 p. m. in the Music room, Union building.

BOARD APPROVES STAFF CHANGES

Appointments Made, Leaves Granted

The executive committee of the board of trustees, meeting recently in the office of President Frank L. McVey, approved several adjustments to the University staff, granted leaves of absence to two staff members, and passed on two resignations.

Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department, was granted leave of absence for the second semester to do graduate work. Winston Weisman, Ohio State university, was named to teach in the art department during Professor Rannels' absence.

A leave of absence was also granted Ora F. Taylor, of the Bureau of Business Development, to teach in the geology department, and Lawrence J. Garland and Elizabeth Black were appointed psychology laboratory assistants, to carry on the work of D. H. Candy, whose resignation was accepted by the board.

James Madia, graduate assistant in bacteriology, resigned to teach at Morehead State university's college. He will be succeeded by Morris Falkenberg.

Nurse Breckinridge 'The Whole World Is A Woman's Home'

—Judge Kenyon

"It may be said truly nowadays that the world is a woman's home," Dorothy Kenyon, Judge of the Municipal court, City of New York, told 1300 University women at a convocation yesterday afternoon in the Union, which began the two-day Vocational Information conference.

Judge Kenyon, graduate of Smith college and a member at large of the League of Nations, spoke at the convocation, presided and introduced the speaker.

Following Miss Kenyon's address Dorothy Kenyon, Judge of the Municipal court, City of New York, told 1300 University women at a convocation yesterday afternoon in the Union, which began the two-day Vocational Information conference.

From the old saying that a woman can do any job as well as a man, Miss Kenyon listed a number of professions such as army, navy, engineering, railroad engineering, city firemen, mining and plumbing which are closed to women.

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RUSSIAN PIANIST TO BE PRESENTED

Simon Barer Will Play At Henry Clay

Simon Barer, acclaimed the outstanding pianistic sensation of recent years, will present the fourth concert in the Central Kentucky Community Concert association series at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, in Henry Clay high school auditorium.

He made his American debut in a Carnegie hall recital Nov. 9, 1938 and was given overwhelming ovation. Critics rate him among the world's greatest keyboard artists, alongside Hofmann, Rachmaninoff and Paderewski.

In 1934 Barer appeared for the first time in London as soloist with the London Philharmonic and created a "veritable sensation." Since coming to America he has appeared as soloist with the St. Louis and Cincinnati symphony orchestras. At the age of 22 he won the Rubinstein prize "virtuoso pianist par excellence."

The program for Wednesday night's concert follows:
I. Two Choral Preludes
II. Fantasia in A-flat major
III. Three Studies
IV. Chopin minor
V. Chopin Scherzo in C-sharp minor
VI. Liszt Die Pflaume
VII. Strauss-Liszt

MILITARY QUEEN TO BE SELECTED THIS AFTERNOON

Scabbard And Blade To Choose Sponsor For Ball

Sponsor for Scabbard and Blade who will reign as queen of the Military ball Saturday night in the Bluegrass room will be selected from 10 candidates at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Army.

Members of the organization will vote for the queen and four attendants from the following aspirants: Do Ann Young and Naomi Smith, Chi Omega; Peg Dainant Virginia Smith, and Jane Bayhan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Harrington and Dorothy Hillman, Delta Delta Delta; Annette Arends, Kappa Delta; Patsy Stein, Delta Zeta; and Peggy Denny, Independent.

Billy Snider's Kentucky Colonels are booked to provide the music instead of Deke Moffett's orchestra, originally scheduled. Snider's orchestra, composed of 10 musicians has been the feature attraction at the Look Out house, Covington, for the past two years. They also have presented numerous broadcasts over the national hookups of Columbia, National and Mutual broadcasting companies.

Tickets for the ball, which is \$1 couple or stag, may be obtained from members of the organization or at the Union information desk. James White and Bob Hansen are in charge of arrangements for the election of the queen.

TYROS WILL VIE FOR UNION PRIZE

Elimination Contests To Start Wednesday

First in a series of three all-University amateur contest eliminations will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

Open to any student not connected with the University radio studio, the contests will be run for the next three weeks, and those selected by the judges as best will be eligible for the final program and a prize of \$5. Should the winner's prize be adaptable to radio, the radio studios may follow.

Vocal numbers will be judged from the standpoint of intonation while dancers and magicians will be witnessed by judges. Group numbers, the contests will be permitted. Vocal entrants are to report to Miss Rebecca Van Meter's office in the Union shortly before the contest hour.

Records of each act will be kept on file and contestants may be called for later programs. Although the first three programs will be private, the final contest on March 9 will be open to the public.

C. P. Johnson, commerce college professor, will serve as master of ceremonies. Free check rooms will be provided for the contestants. The entertainments given by the committee for the various colleges.

State officials, Legislators To Visit University At Governor's Invitation

The Kernel Opens Chest Drive

John H. Morgan, business manager of The Kernel, is seen about handling a check for the campus Community Chest fund to C. P. Johnson, general chairman for ODK and Mortar Board, which are jointly conducting the campaign. Looking on is Mortar Board President Margaret Purdon.

The second annual campus drive for student donations to supplement the Lexington Community Chest will begin today and continue through Thursday. This year's goal has been set at \$500 by the combined Mortar Board-ODK committee in charge.

The drive will be made by direct solicitation and a sale of blue Community Chest feathers. Pledge cards will be issued to presidents of fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations who wish to contribute to the drive.

The feather sale, which will be conducted by members of Mortar Board, will be held today and Wednesday.

Betsy South will solicit contributions from the women's dormitories and Doris Zenger will have charge of the out-of-town solicitation. Assisting will be Marion Vallesu, Margaret Cohen, Janet Ferris, Helen Horcher, Lee Overstreet, and Louise Galloway.

A meeting will be held at 4 p. m. today in the lobby of the Union building to further discuss plans for the drive.

Members of Mortar Board and ODK will accept donations from students who wish to contribute independently of their social organizations. Acknowledgment of all who make contributions will be made in Friday's Kernel.

Futuristic Theme Of 'RUR' Well Carried Out By Guignol

Kampus Kernels

Playing opposite Mrs. Bloomfield is Frank Johnson as Harry Domin, general manager of the robot manufacturing concern. Johnson is assisted by Mrs. Bloomfield with a finished portrayal of the debonair young blonde of the past century. Dick Swope as Dr. Gall and Grant Lewis as the architect Alquist, also in the futuristic program consists of Perry Adams, Oscar Oliver, Ruben, violin solo; Grace Oliver, piano solo, and Elizabeth Moore, piano solo.

The futuristic theme is carried out by Guignol in a beautiful production of Venetian blinds and a super-sledding machine, the "visaphone." Considerable of the robot, Primus, Howard Price, both of whom perform adequately.

The direction of Frank Fowler and Sam Nukols enriches Capek's play by clever arrangements and sequences. Considering the fact that the modernistic costumes had been made from scratch, Miss Gail Kirn did an excellent job.

TUESDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 33

Mississippi Ball Game, 'RUR', Reception, Dance Included On Program

Johnson Will Return To Alma Mater As Host

The Kentucky legislature, elective and appointive officials and their wives will come from Frankfort to be guests of Gov. and Mrs. Kenyon Johnson at a basketball-theater party and reception tonight on the campus.

Approximately 100 persons have already arranged to attend the Kentucky-Mississippi State basketball game which begins at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Bernie Shively, athletic director, will go to the capitol today to distribute tickets for the game.

Guignol theater is reserving practically the entire house for those of the Governor's party who choose to attend the current production of Karl Capek's "RUR," which begins at 8:30 p. m. Following the production and game there will be a reception and dance in the Union building.

Governor Johnson will be returning to his alma mater from which he was graduated in 1922 with a 3.7 scholastic standing and a A. D. degree in Journalism.

While here he was a member of the Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. In his last year of college the Kentucky campus yearbook, called the governor "the Marne Henry Waterson of our class."

This will be Governor Johnson's second appearance at a Governor's Day entertainment on the campus. He attended a stag banquet here in February 1937 as lieutenant-governor under Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, then state executive.

Members of the Committee of 240 will serve as escorts to the lawmakers and high officials. Hostesses at the Guignol party will be Mrs. William L. Heiser, Jr., (Katherine Davis) and Miss Jeannette Lamport, both of the acting division of the theater.

YESTERDAY'S FIGURES Top Last Year's

With nearly a week left in which students may register, indications are that last year's winter enrollment will be surpassed by at least 100. At the close of yesterday's registration 3,458 students had signed up for the second semester, 136 more than on the same day last year.

Should the figures continue to rise, the registrar's office expects enrollment to come within 100 of last fall's mark of 3,788 it was indicated yesterday.

Registrar Leo Chamberlain also said that his office would hold to the rule that Monday, February 13 would be the last day on which a student would be allowed to enter an organized class.

UNION NOTES
Vocational conference—banquet, 8:30 to 10:00 p. m., ballroom; 9:30 to 10:45 p. m., Music room; luncheon, 12 M., Football room.
Fourth modern music concert, 3 p. m., Music room, William "Count" B. y room.
Sweater session scheduled for tonight will not be held because of conflict with Vocational conference.
Kentucky group pictures—Freshman club, 11:50 a. m., Wilcox east, 3 p. m., Guignol theater, 4 p. m.
Sopranos commission, 7 p. m., Music room.
Student Standards, 5 p. m., Room 204.
Phi Beta Kappa, 12 m., 23A.
Phi Epsilon Omicron, 8-8:30 p. m., Room 204.
Officers Reserve Corps, 6:30 p. m., Room 204.
(Continued on Page Three)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS AND EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Beating Around The Bush

We only wish the governor and the legislators could stay a little while. We would like for them to stick around and see some of our many first-rate professors and departments in action, for which they are in part responsible. May they enjoy the theater or the game, and may the gym accommodate them comfortably, although it is becoming a little crowded. There has been talk of a field house, you know. Subtle?

To Be Or Not To Be—A Career Woman

What will I do after college? Am I preparing to the best of my ability for a career or for marriage?

These are questions which thirteen hundred University women are asking nationally known authorities at the Vocational Information conference today.

Strange as it seems, these authorities, successful in fields which offer opportunities for women, are telling students not to specialize, but to get a well-rounded education which will equip them for work in many fields, and for living.

Successful career women agree that vocational specialization is not to be praised and they point to five factors which determine success in the woman's world.

First requirement in preparation for a career or marriage is a study of factual courses which will give the college woman a background of substantial knowledge. Second, to gain consideration when she applies for a job, the graduate must be able to show a good scholastic record. Grades, although unimportant in themselves, are a criterion for employers.

Third factor is that today, in a world where time is lacking in which to complete all the things needing to be done, the woman who can budget her time and systematize her work and recreation has a first chance at jobs. Fourth in importance in the eyes of an employer, though frequently overlooked by women, is the necessity for being appropriately, economically, and immaculately well-dressed at all times.

And fifth in determining woman's success in modern life is the fact that simple good manners and courtesy frequently may gain for one more than brains or brawn. — L. C.

In Answer To Two Letters

Before reading this editorial, please read the letters from W. P. Clark, Jr., and Professor Roy Moreland, published on this page.

Another editorial, further explaining the work of the Community Chest had been written for this space, but upon receipt of the two letters which rather make an "issue" of the drive, we have decided to try to clear up a few notions.

In regard to Mr. Clark's letter, THE KERNEL makes no bones about being ALL FOR THE Community Chest. Until we received these letters, we would have felt about as foolish in giving objections to the drive as we would in searching for the merits of venereal diseases. It is regrettable that our attempts at boosting the campaign have hurt the cause, but it seemed perfectly logical to explain where and to what use a contribution would be put.

Both letters emphasize the fact that parents contribute much of students' school money, and that students have no right to use it for the Community Chest. In the first place, if a student honestly can not afford a contribution, no one will think less of him if he says so. But it is a peculiar thing that those students—and professors—who can least afford a donation are the ones who seem to derive the greatest enjoyment from just giving something.

On the other hand, we'll wager that not one out of a hundred parents would object to substitution of a small Chest donation for the price of a date, movie, or package of cigarettes.

It is said that students owe support to their home towns, and should not be twice "badgered." Even if that is true, though Lexington is the adopted "home town" for four years, one must think if he makes that statement as an indication that they, personally, do support their home town Chests during the four years. Taxation? Chest agencies cover individuals who are not helped by government aid, yet who need the help, nonetheless.

As previously mentioned in editorials, we owe something to Lexington as our adopted home, but most of all we owe anything we can spare to

those in need. If everyone gave all he could spare in one place, even in his home town, "drives" such as this would be unnecessary, but it is evading the problem to quibble about where the money should be given when it just isn't being given—at least, in adequate amounts. The same applies to "charity begins at home," which can be carried so far that the individual only takes money out of one pocket to put in the other.

There is mention of "correction." If that is a condition rather than a rumor, it is to be deplored. Certainly, the central organization is not responsible. Mortar Board and ODK even decided not to publish amounts contributed by each campus organization for fear that it would appear coercive.

In Mr. Clark's letter there are misquotations which a rereading of last issue's editorial will correct.

Either Representation Or A Roll Purple

Out of the American Youth Congress, which convened at Washington last week, have come two important considerations.

First is that the group, by declining to denounce the Russian invasion of Finland, assumed the same attitude as the American Student Union. The other is that youth in general appears to have become a political football.

Mr. John Hamilton refused even to talk to the body. Mr. Roosevelt spoke to them, but rebuked them for their stand on the Soviet issue. Mr. John Lewis characterized the Youth Congress attitude as reflecting a "fear that politicians in a warring world will in some fashion drag this country into war."

THE KERNEL's attitude toward the organization's doctrine is similar to that which it holds for the ASU, namely: it feels that the Congress, supposedly representing one hundred and twelve student groups (that year's figures actually show no such thing. Membership in these groups in reality is composed mostly of sincere liberal young men and women with good intentions. Unfortunately, the Leftists got control of the administrative machinery.

Blame may be laid at the door of the sound groups, which the Congress "represents," such as the YMCA, YWCA, National Student Federation or American Medical Students' Association, that have allowed their names to become attached to an organization which does not represent them. It follows that either a delegate should be sent to the conference, or the organization's name dropped from the Congress' roll.

— J. C.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Every so often, we, noting an archaic aroma amid the spicy scent of our column, feel a twinge of sorry lest we be giving our readers too many of the same jokes that panicked their grandparents.

Always we retreat behind the advice of a Northwestern professor, advice that has become the criteria for the light whimsy and humor we print. This professor, said, "It doesn't matter if every reader you have says something you write is lousy, is the worst they've ever read. If you think it's funny, then by damn it's funny."

That is our policy. But, we have some 10,000 potential readers, and occasionally we are haunted by the fear that our humor will not go across with them, that we'll fail as a columnist.

Mr. Walter (Call-me-a-taxi-O.K.-you're-a-taxi) Winchell is known by one and all to be a better columnist than we are. He gets paid for his column. A lot of papers print it. Even guys like J. Edgar Hoover and Lepke Buchalter think a lot of Winchell's column. Everybody likes it, except of course Mr. Westbrook Pegler, who doesn't like anything.

Now Sunday Winchell printed the following: "Sammy Walsh, a nimble clown, relays the nonsense of the week."

"Concerns the two blokes who were stranded in the desert. As one started looking for help he turned and called to his companion: 'Hey, you!'"

"Who?" replied the other pointing to himself, "me?"

We distinctly remember reading that gag in "The American Boy" when we were grammar school. If Winchell can get away with stuff like that, can we print anything.

Story going the rounds is that three freshmen refused to contribute to the Community Chest because they thought it was the little brother of Bowser Chest.

P. S. We don't either.

Two questions in the world today That surely cause us pain: Are: Will you see Rhett and Scarlett? And: Will Roosevelt run again?

Something Wrong Here... Contribute To The Community Chest

ing vacation, and alternated dates between her and his local "steady," hoping that he could get it over without the latter finding it out. What happened? He was practically banned from all the better spots, because when he and the Other arrived, they would find Her already there, tripping the light fantastic with this or that Tall and Handsome. Some fun, Alibi-er?

Theme song of the week for Kentucky—"Hogs." "Slop—It's Wonderful."

Betty Ann McMillan won't return to the campus this term. It's rumored that the little ring she wore around her neck did have some significance!

Did you know that the crippled Bayman-Hinkelbin romance is still up and taking nourishment? Watch for imminent peace offerings; we hear they are really Un-m'l!

It was inevitable: that Tri Delt Jane Rice wear "C.P.'s" pin; the girls standing on her "eye" wear a three-pointed star; and the technique as well as in her pre-law course.

Tri Bits: Chlo Desmore Davia and Chlo Delt Phillips are planned. 'n so are Betty Faddison, Alpha Oam, and Jim Stevenson.

Miss Helen Stephenson is a three-time winner of the "eye" technique as well as in her pre-law course. She is a frequent visitor of the "game room" these days. She watches you play, kiddies! . . . Sink shoes—why, Sink! . . . Seen among those strolling around the campus Sunday afternoon—Betty Ann McMillan, Kappa Sig pledge and Betty Aven.

Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

The profs must laugh at college journalists sometimes

The profs must laugh at us college journalists sometimes. And we can't say that we blame them, for they have good reason.

To begin with, the very fact that we self-flatteringly use the word "journalist" to describe ourselves is a whimsy in itself. We, who are in actuality mere kindergarteners in the ways of the world, have usurped, in a childishly brazen manner, the title which thousands of able newspapermen can only acquire after decades of struggle.

Our juvenile arguments and our petty dogmas, which we advance with such assurance and a fourth-grade "beriness," the instructors must find refreshingly amusing. We tackle world problems with an "energy," which when analyzed is actually nothing more than adolescent vigor supported, at most, by shallow investigations that we call "research."

Those instructors who condescend to read our collegial publications must mentally hold their sides over our great tendency to over-write. We insistly string adjectives through our copy under the impression that adjectives lend "force" and "body" to what we have to say.

And we take such obvious pride in using big words which we have recently added to our vocabularies, but which we haven't really mastered as yet. We run slang into the ground and our "floweriness" is nothing more than sentimentalism. Our overpowering desire to experiment causes us often to appear droll.

Occasionally in our writings we tend upon a single word, miserably in concealing the fact that we look upon ourselves as that truth's discoverer, the one who has known these "discoveries" to be truths for years now, must smile indignantly at our estate omniscience.

And then there are those dogmas and half-truths which we proclaim to be the roots and foundations of human existence and which we debate with all the fury and all the experienced fighting ability of a two-months-old cub. We take the immortal lines of the Declaration of Independence. We hold these truths to be self-evident . . . and apply them to about every thought that pops into our heads. We can tell at a moment's notice precisely what we are doing, if we are the nation or the world; and not only that, we know how these wrongs can be cured. It is little wonder that we bring forth chuckles.

But it seems to us that there is one trait we possess which is decidedly in our favor. That is the quality of sincerity. However dogmatic we may be, however conceited we may seem about discovering a "truth," and however juvenile may be our panacea for the world's ills, we are utterly sincere about what we say. Many of us may be cynical, but seldom is it that we embrace cynicism for the sake of cynicism. Whenever we believe a thing to be wrong, we say so, and when we believe we have a cure, we advocate that. It is true that ten years from now, we may think and say exactly the opposite, but to us it is the present that counts, and we are the present that we want to deal with.

We are perfectly well aware of this professional humor at our expense—or, at best, of professional indifference. We wish—and here again we are sincere—that this state of amused indifference would change slightly, and become a state of interested criticism. If by that we are juvenile in the opinions we express, at least they

Mabel Asks Jim What Coeds Should Wear

Dear Jim:

One day you praised Art Shaw and quietly sneered at the current favorite, Glenn Miller. You got quite a few heated objections to this article from several Miller fans.

That was a hint for you to stick to subjects familiar to you. But you didn't take the hint. Instead, last Friday you came forth with a column about girls' clothes—at least a part of your column was devoted to a discussion of "droopy sweaters" and "long angora socks."

Now, you don't know your own girls' dress as they do, do you, Jim?

Of course, we will forgive you because we know how hard it is when you just have to write about something. The old standby is women's easy hair and just any of the clothing worn by our girls—or should I say "fairer" sex?

Since you just had to use this subject, we'll let you off with a warning. I decided that it was an appropriate time to make this a contribution to the column. I'll let you know if it's any good.

Virginia Hayden had a vacation deluxe in last year's New York in semester as a guest in "Charles' home. She had no sooner returned to school when the already homesome Charlie called her long distance and talked for twelve minutes. We understand that her heart still belongs to Lewis, though.

Much to everyone's amusement, KDP's Peggy Ingle and Betty Hatcher succeeded in keeping their marriages a secret for 10 days many months—through bull sessions "n everything! Who said a woman couldn't keep a secret? Well, we didn't think you did!

Betty Rose's one-and-only Bugle, Sigma Chi from Miami, is coming up for the Tri Delt date Saturday, and Joe Glover, Delt from U of Indiana, is going to take Marie Hewitt. Ah Biss!

How True: That a lot of us who are fortunate enough to return this semester will be saying: "Greetings, Gaiety—We're on probation."

The funny story of the UK is about the lad who invited his UK "mate" to visit his home town during vacation, and alternated dates between her and his local "steady," hoping that he could get it over without the latter finding it out.

What happened? He was practically banned from all the better spots, because when he and the Other arrived, they would find Her already there, tripping the light fantastic with this or that Tall and Handsome. Some fun, Alibi-er?

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It was inevitable: that Tri Delt Jane Rice wear "C.P.'s" pin; the girls standing on her "eye" wear a three-pointed star; and the technique as well as in her pre-law course.

Tri Bits: Chlo Desmore Davia and Chlo Delt Phillips are planned. 'n so are Betty Faddison, Alpha Oam, and Jim Stevenson.

Miss Helen Stephenson is a three-time winner of the "eye" technique as well as in her pre-law course. She is a frequent visitor of the "game room" these days. She watches you play, kiddies! . . . Sink shoes—why, Sink! . . . Seen among those strolling around the campus Sunday afternoon—Betty Ann McMillan, Kappa Sig pledge and Betty Aven.

Bull Session

Isabelle Peacher

All the little god basket balls he wants to our Mark Clingfish for his brilliant game against Alabama Saturday night—the excitement of becoming a fixture hasn't slowed this fellow down a bit. Our two-fold impressions, "Big Chug."

Margaret Abel went to the state-wide okey with Kid Durbin off to Washington to the boxing tournament, and to her surprise the whole team lined up to kiss her good-bye before they would let her go to "Durb." Well, what's a girl to do in a case like that?

We nominate Mary Barton, "The Only Woman in Law School," for the superwoman. She not only rides plenty okey with the opposite sex, but she made the third highest standing in the freshman law class. Mary, how do you do it?

Beatle DeLing, Jim Delt, is really in shape for leap year. Gals, here's a man who can cook! If you don't believe it, ask him for a sample of his fudge.

Virginia Hayden had a vacation deluxe in last year's New York in semester as a guest in "Charles' home. She had no sooner returned to school when the already homesome Charlie called her long distance and talked for twelve minutes. We understand that her heart still belongs to Lewis, though.

Much to everyone's amusement, KDP's Peggy Ingle and Betty Hatcher succeeded in keeping their marriages a secret for 10 days many months—through bull sessions "n everything! Who said a woman couldn't keep a secret? Well, we didn't think you did!

Betty Rose's one-and-only Bugle, Sigma Chi from Miami, is coming up for the Tri Delt date Saturday, and Joe Glover, Delt from U of Indiana, is going to take Marie Hewitt. Ah Biss!

How True: That a lot of us who are fortunate enough to return this semester will be saying: "Greetings, Gaiety—We're on probation."

The funny story of the UK is about the lad who invited his UK "mate" to visit his home town during vacation, and alternated dates between her and his local "steady," hoping that he could get it over without the latter finding it out.

Anti-Chest Drive Opinions Are Expressed by Readers

Student Speaks

Gentlemen, and quite possibly, Ladies:

In the edition of The Kernel for February 8, 1940, appears an editorial which very probably will be noticed by exchange bureaus and like agencies throughout the educational world. It is titled "Practically Stymied Before It Gets Started."

As an example of irrelevant argument, too hasty preparation, and one-sided presentation, it is, if not unique, at least a limited company of peers.

The problem of whether "Unmarried mothers" and "aged parents" shall or shall not receive monetary assistance. To argue that these people are deserving if necessarily follows that monies should be solicited from the students on this campus and that for the same reason a professor holding a contrary view, is a subject and short-sighted objection serving the opportunity of the University unit is to set forth an untractable proposition.

In the first place there are valid arguments against such solicitation on the part of the student body. The merits or demerits for the eventual recipients.

The considerable number of the scholars here assembled are not self-supporting but receive allowances from a second party. Allowances supplied for specific purposes, the giving away of which, even if unreciprocated, is not one.

Certain students are not able to contribute and their situation should not be made more onerous by constant demands.

The basic idea of the Community Chest Plan is that each community shall to the extent of its capabilities care for its needy. Those students who maintain residence in the city of Lexington will be expected to contribute by the regular agencies. Those who dwell elsewhere owe their duty to their home towns and should not be twice badgered.

I have no doubts that other and more realistic care for the needy student drive could easily be worked out in a less superficial manner. However, I have listed at least a suggestion of the cause of an honest dissent. Since the editorial in question fails to make use of either a relevant or a valid argument to support its contention, it is unnecessary that the reader suspect either the merits of the cause or the abilities of the writer.

The use of such fallacious generalizations as "Professor X does not contribute" and "the Community Chest drive, therefore ODK and Mortar Board are forced to believe that the editorial staff will not sympathize with the needy," and it is the belief of the editorial staff that the students should receive amusements, comforts, fire, health, and police protection in direct proportion to their Community Chest contribution" the use of these fallacies, I say, even viewed in the light of charity, is an insult to the intelligence of the subscribers.

It is my wish, without which it may be, that the editorial staff will in the future fully acquaint itself with the questions at hand and then will have the courage to discuss the issue both for and against before explaining it to the defenceless readers.

Sincerely, Winthrop P. Clark, Jr.

Answer to the student body's letter will be found in the editorial column. We have no intention of making an attack on Mr. Clark's amateur, rather than on the professional, editor.

February 12, 1940

To the Editor:

Let it be known that I am the Professor who "slandered" the Community Chest drive among students of Lexington, Kentucky Kernel, last Friday. It happens that I speak with some knowledge of such matters, since I have had my share of experience in active participation in community campaigns. Furthermore, I contribute to the Community Chest.

I have no objection to a non-coercive solicitation of the members of the faculty. They live here; furthermore, they are on salaries. But

hant purple, and looked like Greek gods. By the way, Jim, what is a Greek god? I've never seen one.

This is probably not the kind of an answer you wanted, but I just had to write something after reading that article of yours. I've had my little say. Now suppose you give us your idea of what the college girl must wear in order to be individual. You do have an idea, don't you, Jim?

Sincerely, MABEL LOVENS

STUDENTS

Take advantage of this big Offer

Save on Laundry expenses

Clip this coupon and take to

Walgren Drug Store

140 W. MAIN

The Kernel Salutes:

- 1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Alpha Sigma Phi
4. Sigma Nu
5. Delta Chi
6. Alpha Tau Omega

because they have unconditionally abolished Hell Week.

the solicitation of students for the Lexington Community Chest is another matter.

Some of our students are kept in school by their parents. It is my opinion that many of these parents do not desire to furnish money to support the Lexington Community Chest; they have obligations to their own communities. Most of our students, however, receive little financial assistance from their parents. Such appeals constitute a serious drain upon their slender earnings.

I imagine that much of this money will be raised in the sororities and fraternities, who will have around \$25 "allowed" to them as their share of the sum "allowed" to be raised. Those familiar with these organizations know that they do well to keep off "relief" themselves. Such "coercive" drives increase their problems.

If students are asked to participate in the drive for its educational value, I venture to suggest that there is real need for such "charity" on our own campus. Those familiar with individual student problems should not be asked to participate at home.

There is considerable to be said on both sides of the question. My conversations with students and faculty convince me that I am by no means alone in my conviction that our students should not be asked to participate.

Roy Moreland

Why Call Attention To Those Favoring Compulsory ROTC?

Dear Editor:

Why the bold headlines "Kernel Survey Reveals Student Approval of 'Dance' Sets" and Compulsory ROTC?" What's the big idea of backing ROTC? What's the big idea of backing ROTC? A 2% subordinate status didn't

substantiate such a conclusion. What is this? A clear case of local propaganda. Why not print the whole truth?

Allee Myers P.S. I'm a graduate, but I read all the Kernel and am not 24 yet, so perhaps some of the students feel the same way.

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Honorary To Hear Discussion Of India

Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will give a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in a private dining room of the Union, Truman A. Morris president of the organization announced yesterday.

Dr. Elroy Hall, of the history department, will speak on "The Nationalist Movement in India."

Opera House

Thursday Only

Ray Francis WOMEN IN THE WIND

Bruce Cabot MICKY THE KID

Wednesday-Thurs. Merle Oberon L. Oliver WITHERING HEIGHTS Ann Sothern Robert Young MALE NURSE

KENTUCKY EXTRA!

Morning Show At 9:30

"Gone With The Wind" Mat. and Morning 75 Eve. & Sun. Mat. 1.50

STUDENTS

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140 W. MAIN

Coed Corner

By Mary James

What did Romeo do to charm Juliet? How did Antony get ahead of Cleopatra's other suitors, and why did John Smith win Pocahontas? True, the gentlemen must have possessed a great deal of personal charm, but more than that they knew how to put their charm over with the ladies. That is why they are remembered on St. Valentine's day.

Conductus say, "When love, come, don't delay." And the lovers of the old school remembered what "Conductus" say? So when John Smith came to America he doubtless brought with him many colored beads to bestow on Pocahontas, and Romeo probably gave many beautiful ostrich plumes to Juliet for her hair.

St. Valentine's day in America, 1940 A. D., is the day we remember the great lovers of history and sigh a little because we haven't as much power over the opposite sex as they had. But more than that we think of the "one and only," if there is such a thing. Carlo Coed thinks of Bill and wonders if he'll remember at all, and Bill reciprocates by wondering if he should try and please Carol, or if it would be worth the chance he'd be taking.

All Bill needs is a cheerful outlook on life. Others had charms that met with success. Why shouldn't he? So Bill begins the search for a Valentine. A huge, lacy one with a message written especially for her. Bill will leave his name on a little slip of paper to come. A Valentine box of candy is always acceptable, always will keep Bill off the list of "unknowns," but Bill is the type of boy who likes to be a little different about choosing his girls. He has been known to give his favorite a precious Scottie puppy or an Angus kitten. Of course, he decorated it with a huge red ribbon and his card. Bill must have looked awfully funny ringing the front door bell, then dashing across the yard and jumping the hedge before the gift was found waiting patiently on the porch.

Life has featured on its cover this week something entirely new in the Valentine business. An oval made up into a hat which is heart-shaped sits high above everything and is well-protected. And the hat is typical of the latest styles. Something new in flowers is a corsage of the fraternity flower, the coarsage is in the shape of a heart and the Greek letters of the fraternity may be brought out in ribbon or by working in a contrasting flower. Any college miss would surely gasp with delight at flowers in such a novel manner.

So Carol Coed wonders vaguely about Valentine's day. She thinks more about how she can show her "One Man" what she means to her because there are little ways girls have at their command to encourage the right person. Carol remembers that it is best not to be a little being a lady about it and not enter-

There is a special section devoted to the coed, which contains a new cook book by Mary E. Sweeney, former head of the home economics department here.

In the portion pertaining to Kentucky cooking is an article by Mrs. Frank L. McVey which appeared in the magazine section of the New York Times last year. Writing on "A Food Festival in Old Kentucky," Mrs. McVey describes a typical "hog killing time" in the Bluegrass state.

Miss Logan, extension department of the agriculture college, has an article on "Old Kentucky Recipes" and there is "Trin S. Cobb's Own Recipe Book" which lists many of the connections which link the Kentucky famous.

Among the regional American cook books shown is the "Zeta Tau Alpha Cook Book," compiled by the chapter of that sorority at Northwestern university. Other regions treated are those of Pennsylvania, Dutch, "Yankee" and New England. Foreign cook books exhibited are of Bermuda, France, Italy, Germany and medical England.

KAMPUS KERNELS
(Continued from Page One)
Kentuckian staff, 5-5:30 p. m., Room 204.
Alpha Sigma, 7:15-8:30 p. m., Room 205.
The Kentuckian group pictures - old Student council, 5 p. m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Today Sigma Phi Sigma, 7:30 p. m., Physics building, to present keys to last semester's initiates.
National Science building, 8 m., Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, speaker.
Maxwell Place tea, 4-6 p. m., for faculty and students.
All NYA time sheets are due in the office of the deans of men and women by noon Wednesday, Dean T. J. Jones announced.

Short meeting for seniors and graduate students of the education college who are interested in obtaining teaching positions, 6:45 p. m., Training school.
Maxwell Place club, 7:30 p. m., Women's gym.
French club, 4 p. m., Room 303.
Friday
Dinner Luncheon club, 12 m., Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Emmy Lou Turck..

is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which sorority will entertain its alumnae at tea this afternoon and will hold its Founders' Day banquet tonight.

ing the chase. Instead, she's coy and shy as the little red fox we've seen hearing so much about. Bill has ideas, so Carol needn't worry. And if he brought only himself to Carol on Valentine's day that would offend, Cleopatra was satisfied with Antony on those days when he brought only himself, and who wouldn't be happy to spend Valentine's with one's "one and only," only? And who wouldn't be hurt if he didn't ask her for a date on such a day?

Cooking Exhibit Includes Varied, Ancient Recipes

Recipes for tasty dishes that have been handed down for generations in America's culinary institution are included in the cookery exhibit now on display on the first floor of the library.

One cook book, a Harper's stereotyped edition of the "Cook's Oracle and Housekeeper's Manual," is over a century old. Published in 1822, it was adapted for American use from a London edition by a "medical gentleman."

Another book contains quantities of ingredients stated by weights and measures—which seems to have been an unfamiliar method of proportioning at that time. The quantities were determined by actual experiments instituted in the kitchen of William Kitchiner, M.D.

The aged book also contains directions for carving and a "complete system of cookery for Catholic families." Another old book, its pages crisply browned and crackling with age, is handwritten between 1866 and 1883.

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Governor's Day To Be Observed With Parties At Union Building

Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson will entertain members of the Kentucky legislature and the state officials and their wives Tuesday evening at the University. Groups will attend either the Kentucky-Missouri state basketball game or the Guignol production of "RUR," following which the Union board will entertain with a reception and dance in honor of the governor and his guests.

Refreshments will be served in the Bluegrass room. Two tables will be covered with lace cloths and will have decorations of spring flowers and ivory tapers in silver holders. Pouring coffee will be Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Mrs. W. D. Parkhouser, Mrs. James H. Graham, Mrs. Edward West, Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Mecher, who will alternate.

Delt Pledges Give Bowery Party

The pledges of Delta Tau Delta entertained the active with a Bowery party Friday night at the chapter house.

The house was decorated as a saloon in old New York. The main feature was a 14 foot bar, which with coles and ginger ale were served. The living room was the replica of an old-time dance hall with candle-bottle lights.

Dates of the active and pledges were: Martha Jane Rich, Ann Corrin, Helen Taylor, Ann Briggardner, Louise Ewan, Maramantha Lusk, William Bradford, Lysbeth Wallace, Sue Randall, Marjorie Moran, Ann Adams, Lois Duncan, Pat Welther, Mary, Bernice, Barbara Rehm, Dorothy Boyd, Marjorie Randolph, Dorothy Reeler, Virginia Batterson, Lillian Hittcher, Souther Green, Dawson Hawkins, and Peggy Weakley.

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertains Delegates

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained the speakers and alumni during the party and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. a dinner and smoker at the chapter house. Those who attended besides the speakers and pledges were: Steve Bull, A. T. Ringrose, W. E. Peterson, E. J. Kinney, C. E. Harris, J. E. J. Willard, Earl James, Jim Smathers, George Kurtz, James Rose, Ernest Neisews, O. J. J. O'Grady, William H. Gray, Humphrey, H. K. Gayle, John Graham, W. E. Weisberg, Emmet D. C. E. Young, Neel Howard, J. D. Foster, Bob Ford.

Alumni News - -

Mrs. Maude McInteer, '13, is a teacher in the Morton Junior high school, Lexington. She is married to Prof. B. McInteer, '15, associate professor of botany. They live 134 University avenue, Lexington.

William L. Maschmeyer, '28, is a city engineer in the United States Army at St. Louis, Mo. C. D. McClanahan, '28, is a salesman for the Robert A. Clise co., inc., 1027 Exchange building, Cincinnati. His home address is 64 Lumley avenue, Fort Thomas.

Gates W. McCauley, '26, lives on Golf Club lane, Nashville, Tenn. J. L. McHenry, '27, is superintendent of the Eminence public schools, Eminence.

R. O. McGary, '28, is an engineer for Buessod Stiney Air Conditioning, inc., 69-E-42nd street, New York city. He is married to Mary Jane Lyle, '29, and they live at LaSalle avenue, Cranford, N. J.

William H. McDams, '13, is a professor of chemical engineering at MIT, Cambridge, Mass. He lives at 31 Claremont street, Newton, Mass. Elizabeth Tinsley, '20, is married to Richard L. E. Intosh, '28, and they live at 2223 Gladstone avenue, Louisville.

Governor Johnson...

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its Founders' Day banquet at 6:30 p. m. at the Phoenix hotel.

The program committee includes Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. Joseph C. Carter, and Mrs. Donald Glass; decoration committee, Mrs. M. Hiller Welch, Mrs. Harriot McDonald, and Miss Sallie Johnson.

This afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock active and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a tea at the chapter house in honor of the alumnae.

Mrs. George Newman, housemother, Emmy Lou Turck, president, and Deedie Allen, social chairman, are in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Phi U Plans Founders' Banquet

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, founder and director of the Frontier Nursing Service, will be the guest speaker at the annual Founders Day dinner of Phi Upsilon Omicron at 6 p. m. Wednesday. Reservations have been placed for Louise McCordick, Anna Louise Eisey, Mary Frances Kells, Margaret Kendrick, Eva Rees, Marjorie Hutton, Marjorie Hayden, Dorothy O'Key, Dorothy Pettus, Margaret Trent, Dorothy Hill, Helen Howerton, Jane Ellen Allen, Janet Perzug, Mary Louise Graddy, Laura Johnson, Mildred Agnew, and Nettie Lee Riggs, members; Miss Dorothy Throckmold, Miss Marie Barkley, sponsors.

Hostesses Announced For 'RUR'

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, inc., of Lexington will serve as hostesses for the production of "RUR" which is being held this week at the Guignol theater.

The play is Monday, Miss Hallie House, Miss Grace Covey, Tuesday, Mrs. William L. Heiser, Miss Jeanette, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Mrs. Susan K. Slaughter, Miss Ben Mayes, Thursday, Mrs. Allen McGraw, Mrs. M. Hiller Welch, Friday, Mrs. Liberty Green, Mrs. George Cole, Saturday, Miss Mary K. McGuire, Mrs. Jessie P. Gotherman.

Pledged...

To Epsilon-Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, Bob Allison, Warsaw; Jack Curtis, Lexington; Dick Heaton, Hollywood, Cal.; Charles R. Hunter, Ft. J. Willard, East.

To Omega of Phi Kappa Alpha-Jack Hejlik, Lexington.

The man who makes a character makes fate.—Young.

Luncheon, Tea, Dinner Planned For Vocational Conference Guests

Alpha Xi Give Buffet Supper

The members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a Valentine buffet supper at the chapter house Monday night in honor of rubens.

The house was decorated with white flowers. Games were played during the evening. Dorothy Sutherland was in charge of arrangements for the party and was assisted by Anita Stetle, Betty Jane Pugh, Ann Adams and Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother.

Valentine Party Will Honor Rubens

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta will entertain rubens with a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of rubens.

The house will be decorated with a red and white ceiling draped with little red hearts. Entertainment will consist of card games, making of valentines, and fortune telling.

Musical Honorary Give Sunday Tea

Phi Mu Alpha, musical honorary for men, and Phi Beta, musical honorary for women, entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at the Union building.

Margaret Purdom, Ruth Clay Palmer, Frank Mainous, and Donald Calloway were in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Engineers' Hop

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, will give the first Engineers' hop the second semester from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Friday in the study hall of the Engineering building; music to be furnished by recordings.

Tickets, which will be sold only to engineering students, may be obtained for 25 cents.

Tau Beta Pi is also completing tained from members of the fraternities for their St. Patrick's Day Engineers' dance, to be held in the Union ballroom, Saturday, March 16.

The true grandeur of humanity lies in moral elevation, sustained, enlightened, and decreed by the intellect of man.—Sumner.

Mary Higgs Gives Rare Treat To Sunday Musicales Audience

A rare musical treat was given to an audience of approximately 500 persons Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall with the appearance of Mary Esther Higgs of Cincinnati, 12 year old pianist, who is a student of Mrs. Dorothy Stoltenbach Payne, widely known Cincinnati artist, and Harold Bauer, Cincinnati pianist. This was the twelfth scheduled Sunday Musicales. Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternities, were sponsors.

The young artist showed an unusual technical skill and mastery of the piano. The audience was particularly pleased with her presentation of the three numbers from the "Kaldesoppe," op. 48, by Gossens, and the ever familiar "Gollwog's Cak Walk" by Debussy.

With the playing of such compositions as the Levitski's "Valse in A Major," opus No. 2, "To Spring" by Greg. Chopin's "Valse in G-flat Major" and "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka, the young pianist displayed at times a certain mathematical interpretation and technical artistry that was truly remarkable. That the audience was delighted with the music heard was evidenced by the generous and enthusiastic applause that greeted her efforts.

The University Men's Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Donald Allison, will appear at next Sunday's Musicales.

Time of the reading and conversation course in German, which was conducted each Tuesday night last semester, has been changed because of popular demand to Monday night. Prof. A. E. Bigge, head of the department, announced. It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Room 204 of the Administration building.

Plans for the class, which is open to anyone, are to devote the first hour of study to grammar and the second to reading and conversation. The grammar course can be completed in four weeks, and class members will then decide what readings will be selected.

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Frosh Women Making 2.4 Asked To Meet

All freshman women who made a standing of 2.4 or better in the first semester are requested to meet with Dean Sarah G. Blending at 5 p. m. Thursday in Room 204, Union building to discuss the desirability of organizing an honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women.

German Class Now Meets On Mondays

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