Chief Justice Conn Outlines Court

Dick Conn, newly-elected chief justice, explained the procedure of the Student Court to the Monday meeting.

Student Court’s aim is to secure compliance with the rules which students, through their representatives, have adopted and have agreed to be administered by the court. The chief justice explained that the court is to be a body composed of students who will be in the hands of the administration. Students should not go to court if they fail to abide by the rules themselves.

The facts for these decisions will be at the court’s discretion, and by-law, senate and approved regulations, and common sense.

Cases for court can come through the proper channels. There’s nothing wrong with a teacher referring through the office of the dean, and then the dean sends the dean of the court.

Reports are those from the president of the university, the deans and assistant deans, from the senate, and interorganizational associations. If the court finds these facts inadequate, the parties can present the case.

The chief justice stated that the court is of lower law, will advise the organization.

The court will meet every Wednesday and Thursday, and will meet Monday and Wednesday during the summer.

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Fire Prevention Committee Formed

In order to fight the “fire” that can occur on campus, the student body is to form a committee which will write, conduct, and hold annual reports.

Alumni Establish Scholarship Fund

An Alumni Gift Fund will be created on campus. It will be used to start student scholarships, and annual contributions.

'Dry' Faucet From Low Pressure

Floods Labs in Science Building

Failure to turn off a chemistry laboratory faucet was blamed for a “flood” in the Science building Friday morning. Approximately ten inches of water was covering the floor when they observed it on Thursday evening.

The faucet was turned off, but the water supply ceased from the freshman chemistry lab through the entire building, flooding the biology, physics, and general science labs on the first floor. Friday morning when water began to flow from the faucet which had been dry several hours before.

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Handbook Editor Wanted

Applications for the position of editor of the 1947 Freshman Handbook will be accepted from upperclassmen up to 4 p.m. on Wednesday by Prof. J. C. Miller, chairman of the committee of publications.

Professors Co-Author Journalism Article

Paul W. Jones, director of the advertising courses, and Clyde C. Parker, assistant professor of journalism, are contributors of an article, "Public Library Builds Public Relations," which appears in the March issue of the Phi Delta Kappan, the official publication of Phi Delta Kappan, national honorary education fraternity.

Advertising Students Admit Conference

Some women students of the advertising layout and production class will attend the Advertising Conference to be held at whose doors are paid up and are not to receive paid at the University of Kentucky, on March 21 and 22. This conference is approved by the Women’s Auxiliary, a group of the Bowling Green Commercial Club, and the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

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Alumni Partners Build Club
On Site of the "Parrot"
by Glenn Steele

"What a new!" The University Club of course.
Built on the site of the "Parrot" which was destroyed by fire in 1941, the University Club has been from four to five times its seating capacity.

Operated by Carroll Clark and Marcus Hanna, both Bowling Green alumni, the University Club is divided into two sections. Buildings, tables, and a soda-fountain are included in the first room. The cards for the ticket holder are placed at regular intervals and are evenly distributed throughout the room.

The other room, which is in the back of the room, is done with pipes, wood and mineral.400 people enjoy the smoking while 1,000 people enjoy the music.

Tom Kat's Meow
Have you heard the Kampus Kat's new "voice"?
Jim Book is from the "sensational" show where people can be seen for the site of the most famous show in town. With a rich baritone voice, a wide range and good tone, he is a popular room in the Kat's.

On Wednesday and Thursday, members of the Kat's are only "standing room only" at the "Cola-Clad" as music enthuses turn out to hear the first post-war show put on by the Kampus Kitts two weeks ago.

'S MAN on the STREET Interview
Puzzles Women in the Well
by A. L. McKinley

"Blush around the campus and find out what the students have on their intellectual minds." That was what the assign- ment board in the Bee Gee News office said when we read it for the third time. The ingenious editor used the word "blush" just right as the students were standing in the Well. Yes, he would talk to any until his girl friend who was already 15 min- utes late, come along. He has a vet and life at B.G. was, in one word, fraternal. "There just isn't enough money!" When his check came each month he paid his debt and "dined out every other day." A pretty girl, who by this time was 20 minutes late, gave him a smile that wasn't every- where located. He walked away and it was doubtful that his mind was anything like a usual young man.

A girl stood in front of the mail box, she couldn't imagine why anyone would want to go to the Well. She had been for one of the girls in the Well. That was what the girls in the Well called the one who was the only original cartoon that was on display.

One of them is the only original cartoon by Thomas Nast, first well-known editorial cartoonist, and the illustrator of "Alice in Wonderland." Four of that day.

Unique Hobby

Cartoon Display

Wide world's largest collection of orig- inal editorial cartoons is on exhibit for the first time. Eighty of the 1,800 sketches owned by R. F. D. Detolle, Cleveland, freemason, are being shown in the men's room.

Some Detolle-owned cartoons are worth $100. In one of the only original editorial cartoons made by the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 Lewis Johnson, editorial artist for the French Army, included the Big Four of that day.

Koos Walters and Berman an- nounce a sketch by Sir John Tenn- efield, the illustrator of "Alice in Wonderland" and a contemporary of Thomas Nast, first well-known pen and ink artist in the country.

Detolle believes his most powerful cartoon is one by Lewis Remeck, first woman's quasl-democracy. In the early 10th Century, the woman was sold to an English town. Before the cartoon is in "hello." There's no place in our New Order for Him."
Cagers Mark Up Victories

any league.

In the final game, losing, 80-26.

3:30 p.m.

Track Team Tryouts

Barkers lend an authentic carnival atmosphere to the biennial event sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, which was held Sat-

day.

What is she shouting for? We don't know either.

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The majority of fans regard al-
much as much energy at a game as do the players. School spirit is displayed in equally relentless amounts by the hometowners and visitors. One often hears here as in other schools "the refs are paid," "we're playing against seven men."

Barnes headed for Little Rock days after the opening of the regular season, and anyone interested should contact his athletic office as soon as possible.

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SAC Tip-Off Dance Next; Brooks Signed for Prom

Plans for the annual University Anniversary Prom featuring Alphonse Brooks to be held Friday, April 16, were announced this week by Dick Harig, president of Student Senate. The basketball team will be honored at the annual Tip-Off dance which will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the SAC Sweetheart will be presented.

Authorize the orchestra from To-ledo to play from 8:00 to 12 in the Women's building.

Each year at the close of the basketball season the Falcons sup- porters are honored with the annual Tip-off dance, which will be under the direction of Rocky Utterbach and Bill Wilson for the year.

Anniversary Prom

Brooks has been named 3rd choice pony for the Anniversary Prom, and will be held in the SAC ballroom.

Society Notes

Four Pros To Lead Discussion At SAC

Saturday evening the Student Christian Fellowship meeting will give members a chance to agree or disagree with four campus profes- sors.

Speaking on “The Meaning of God in Human Experience,” Prof. Tom H. Tuttle will discuss the subject as he is related to philos- ophy, Dr. Earl Emery, psychology; Dr. Walter Sheets, biology; and Dr. Walter Zahnz, education.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for student discussion and will be held in 6 of the Practical Arts building.

Bill Weidner Leads Emerson Literary

Officers and committee member to head second semester activities for Emerson Literary society were named.

Heading the group are Bill Weidner, president; James Fry, vice president; Ruth Johnson, secretary and Ed Miller, treasurer. Allan Goodfellow was ap- pointed to the board of governors and Mary Anne Richardson, reporter.

On the program are Jon Gott, Gloria Kretzer and Art Rallit. Membership emeritus includes Marilyn Shann, Betty Kerr and Art Lauser.

ACE Meets Tonight

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 tonight in the Laboratory school.

Warrick Began Record Concerts

As Worthy Means to an End

by Glennna Steel

Did you know that the Thursday night record concerts started as a means to an end?

In 1940 Robert Warrick wanted an excuse to gain access to the music department’s classical record collection. His suggestion was welcomed and concerts were presented monthly.

Then came the war and Warrick left.

The record concert which will be held in 208 Practical Arts building tomorrow night will be an all request program.

On his return last fall after be- ing discharged from the Army, Bob resumed the concert program. On October 26, four years after the war cancelled the pro- gram, a new series began under the sponsorship of the social com- mittee.

Although Warrick plays no musical instrument, his hobby of lis- tening to good music is shown by his collection of almost 300 rec- ord sleeves.

Students interested should reg- ister between 1 and 6 p.m. on Monday nights only.

Classes will be limited in size and students and their wives or husbands.

Students interested should reg- ister and pay the fee of $2.75 for eight lessons to Ann Blake in the office of Dean of Women. Register between 1 and 5 p.m. on Mon- day, Wednesday, or Friday or 2 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday or Thurs- day.

Vires at Spanish Club

Jaime Viera, Puerto Rican stude- nt, will speak about Puerto Rico at the next meeting of the Spanish club to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 309 Ad building.

French Club Meets Tonight

The French club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Studio B of the Practical Arts building.

The first public kindergarten in St. Louis was in 1754.

Weekend News

For Prom Sunday night program will feature the following acts:

Lindy Hop - "The World We Want In India"

Casino Square Dance - "Remember the Day Film"

Burlesque - "The Triple Pleasure"

Billboard - "Song of the South"

Willa Pizarro and her orchestra will give a program of Spanish music.

Mark Zelko, saxophone player from Toledo will perform.

Ticket sales for the program will be $1.00 for a couple or $1.50 for an individual.

The program will begin at 8:00 at the SAC ballroom.

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Chesterfield at the Movies

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