

# Revolt Threatens In House On Several Phases Of Old Age Pension Legislation

Washington, April 4.—(INS)—Townsend claims the taxes will permit the full \$200 payment. Representative O'Malley (D) of Wisconsin proposed a \$30 grant to states, with the states putting up only \$30. This would make the pension \$60 a month or higher, depending on the state grant.

"I don't think that they can put through a 'gag' rule," said O'Malley. The revised Economic Security bill may be introduced today by Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina and Means committee. It is to be formally reported by the committee tomorrow, and brought on the House floor next week.

The Ways and Means committee, handling the bill providing for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and other social measures, favors passage of the bill under a "gag" rule prohibiting amendments. Strong opposition to this method of procedure, however, prompted consideration of a party caucus to bind the democrats to support the program as approved by the White House.

With the Economic Security bill, labeled by some of the leaders as the most far-reaching and important measure of the administration, the House leadership is anxious to pass it in a form acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt.

While the original proposals of the President's economic committee have been revised, the Ways and Means committee approved the major recommendations.

Despite demand in the House committee for liberalization, it stuck to the provision to limit old-age grants to states to \$15 a month per person on a matching basis.

Followers of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Long Beach, Calif., physician, are backing the revised McCroarty bill permitting pensions as high as \$200 a month, depending on the revenues.

Another House group, however, wants to boost the federal grant to \$30 or \$40 a month, and require the states to match only two-thirds of it.

"We will fight a 'gag' rule so we can get a vote on the Townsend plan," said Representative McCroarty (D) of California. "Dr. Townsend has agreed to the revised bill, which provides pensions not to exceed \$200 a month, depending on revenues from the taxes levied. Dr.



The Pursue, exponent, undergraduate daily at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) comes to the fore with the report of a campus speech which proves that coeds after all do have some use. The speaker was discussing women's rights and declared, "I ask you—when they take what will follow?" And a deep masculine voice from the rear replied, "I will!"

Cosmo Dick Harlow, new mentor of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) football squad, has a new slant on the great game, and the alumni, to judge by their cheers, love it. While other coaches plead that the game be kept "clean" or "unprofessionalized," Mr. Harlow says, "Keep it rugged." "When the legs of our youth are only developed by pressing on an accelerator," he says, "let us do all in our power to keep the game rugged. It is the only game now which a lady cannot play."

Harvard, of all institutions, has been quietly developing a cosmopolitan viewpoint, to the utter surprise of everyone west of the original 13 colonies. As evidence, we

submit an extract from an editorial in the Harvard Crimson in which the editor takes issue with the policy of selecting eastern men for the college corporation:

"Will Harvard never have a man on the Corporation who is free from roots of Boston cultivation? The Corporation might employ Admiral Byrd to find out what has happened to the 40,000 graduates living west of Worcester, a town now freed from the Indian menace, we are told."

While papa Huey goes about the nation with a bodyguard of a score of husky gorillas, his daughter Rose, a student at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) hurries from class to class with a worried look and does not dare to leave the campus alone for fear that some enemy of her dad's might see that that the sins of the father are visited upon the children.

## STAFF MEMBERS AID CIVIC GROUP

Prof. Miner, Dean Holmes, and Bart Peak Are Appointed to Committees of Family Welfare Society

Professor J. B. Miner, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Bart N. Peak were appointed to serve on several of the six committees to serve the Family Welfare society during the ensuing year, by E. Reed Wilson, president, Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Board of directors at the society's headquarters on north Upper street. The committees are:

Executive—Mr. Wilson, chairman; Father George O'Bryan, Prof. J. B. Miner, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Bart N. Peak, Washington Reed, and Mrs. L. K. Frankel.

Finance and budget—Mr. Peak, chairman; Mr. Reed, Mrs. Frankel, C. Stewart, Joe C. Graves, and Mr. Wilson.

Case—Mrs. L. B. Best, chairman; Mrs. Logan Shearer, Dr. E. C. Garrison, Father O'Bryan, and James Todd.

Personnel—Mrs. P. K. Holmes, chairman; Harry Bullock, Mrs. Pelham Johnston, Mrs. Estes, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Rogers and J. White Gwyn.

Miss Mary Buckingham, executive secretary of the organization reported that the society handled 635 cases in March, 471 of which were relief cases, 166 domestic problem, and 30 miscellaneous.

## KEA ANNOUNCES SPRING PROGRAM

Secretary W. P. King Lists Schedule; Secretary Wallace Will Represent President on Radio Address

(Special to The Kernel) Louisville, Ky., April 4.—The K. E. A. through Secretary W. P. King, makes the following announcements:

The President of the United States will be represented on the K. E. A. program, April 10-13, by Secretary Henry A. Wallace, member of the cabinet and head of the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Wallace will be the chief speaker on the morning of April 11.

The program will open on Wednesday, April 10. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. George E. Vincent, late head of the Rockefeller Foundation, and guest lecturer in European Universities. Dr. Vincent is classed as one of America's most attractive public speakers.

On Thursday morning the teachers will hear the versatile President of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines.

Thursday night, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, a noted lecturer will be the chief speaker.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, America's most renowned scientist, will speak on Friday.

Among other notable men on the program will be Dr. Edward Howard Criggs, Dr. C. E. Germann, Hon. James H. Richmond, and Dr. Robert Platt.

a brickyard near the present location of McVey hall.

White hall was originally constructed to be the men's dormitory. It had 40 rooms and was built in three separate sections. Each of the two end sections were three stories high and the center section contained four stories. The kitchen was located in the basement and the dining hall was in the center of the first floor.

Light was furnished for several decades by coal-oil lamps, but in about 1915 electricity was installed in that and several other buildings. Water from Maxwell spring, which was pumped to a tank in the attic, was used for drinking purposes.

The roof of the center part of the building was blown off by a storm in the early spring of 1916. It snowed and rained into the building before the destroyed part could be repaired, and water leaked all the way through the building to the first floor. In 1917 the building was remodeled into class rooms.

At the time White hall was built, the only other building near was an old frame house located between the present site of the Woman's building and the shops. This building was rumored to be haunted, since it had served as a place of shelter for the soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

The campus was used for a camping ground for the soldiers, who were stationed in Lexington. There was a lake at that time in a hollow where the Alumni gym and the stadium are now located.

West has served the University in various capacities and tells in a refreshing style many traditions, stories, and incidents of historical nature of what is now the campus of the University of Kentucky.

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## NEW AG REPORT MADE ON TAXES

Study of Local Government and Farm Situation Made by Experiment Station and U. S. Ag Department

A new bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University reports on a study of farm taxes and local government in Crittenden and Livingston counties, made cooperatively by the Experiment Station and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The collection and expenditure of tax revenues in the two counties were subjected to a rigid study of research workers for the state and national governments, for the purpose of determining possibilities of reducing the costs and increasing the efficiency of local government.

The report of 64 printed pages concludes with 15 suggestions, offered as one way of balancing the budgets of the two counties.

The first suggestion is that the collection of taxes be transferred from the sheriff to the county treasurer.

The second is that paying the tax collector a percentage of collections be abolished. The investigators would abolish the offices of jailer, county attorney, circuit clerk, and custodian of public property.

They would establish a workable budget plan, and make the county judge director of it, and make either the judge or the county clerk a purchasing agent for the county. Elections would be held only in alternate years instead of annually. It is recommended that the number of magistrates be materially reduced.

## DESIGNING CLASS VISITS ART MUSEUM

A costume design class of the home economics department of the University, with their instructor, Miss Wade, was in Chicago last week studying historic costumes in the Art museum and Field museum.

Other interesting things seen while there were the Plantarium, Aquarium, Marshall Field store and a tour of the city.

## Sixty-Four Year Old Negro Tells Of Experiences

Tom West, 64-year-old negro caretaker and engineer of Alumni hall, who has been an employee of the University since he was a young boy, told a very interesting story of the history of White hall as he reviewed his experiences recently to a group of students who were engaged in conversation with him.

White hall, as were other buildings on the campus, including the main building (now the Administration building) and President Patterson's home (now the Woman's building) were built in 1862. Convict labor was used in the building of the structures. The clay for the bricks was dug from the campus, and the bricks were made in

## Former Student Gets Position

Daniel Goodman, former managing editor of The Kernel, has taken a position as associate editor of the News-Journal at Campbellsville, Ky. Mr. Goodman has been a member of the staff of the Central-Record at Lancaster for several months during the illness of Robert Ekin, for many years editor of the paper.

Mr. Goodman served as graduate assistant in the Department of Journalism while he worked on his master's degree. He was active in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

## STUDENT LOAN GETS GIFT

The University needy students' loan fund and the Mary Chiles hospital, Mt. Sterling, Ky., were among the 17 organizations that were bequeathed a total of \$21,000, by the will of the late Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, whose will was filed for probate in surrogate's court Monday.

nesday to attend the Family Welfare Society convention in Cincinnati. Professor Miner is an official delegate of the local chapter.

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## W.A.A. News

By BETTY EARLE

Yesterday the Women's Athletic association held a council meeting to hear from Margaret Warren and Helen Frances Jones whether they really went to the Greensboro conference last week or just took the week-end off. We guess they actually did go, because they certainly brought back some of the much-talked-of "new and different ideas," including some keen things to do next year in the line of sports.

The conference lasted three days and was made up of representatives from the colleges and universities in the southeastern section of the country. Among these were Hollins College, Hollins, Va., Sweetbriar College, William and Mary College, University of Alabama, Hood College, and North Carolina College for Women.

Don't forget the natural dancing club which meets every Wednesday from 4 till 5 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium and the tumbling classes which meet the remaining four days at the same time. We all need to work off a little surplus energy about this time of year. Then, too, ping pong tables have been set up in the basement of the Women's gymnasium. All are welcome to play providing they first sign up with Miss Averill for the use of equipment.

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# K P L A Y

## THE FAVORITE!

KENTUCKY has voted the 'straight ticket' for BEECH-NUT. Voting for Beech-Nut Candies... Orange, Lemon, Lime... voting for Beech-Nut Beechies and for Beech-Nut Gum. They are flavor favorites everywhere. You'll enjoy them!

BEECH-NUT FRUIT DROPS... LIME, LEMON, ORANGE AND ASSORTED... AND ALL BEECH-NUT MINTS ON SALE WHEREVER BEECH-NUT GUM IS SOLD.

YEAH! MY FORD V-8

WAS ANYTHING EVER SO COMFORTABLE?