

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

HELL WEEK: HELL'S WEEK

Now that the first semester is over and many freshmen are eligible for initiation into a social fraternity, the old bugaboo, hell week, will soon be upon us.

In many ways, the fraternity system is a fine thing; likewise, in many ways, it is not so fine. The worst accusation that can be made against it at present is that, in many instances, it still tolerates hell week practices.

The more far-seeing and progressive of the national offices of these lodges have already passed rulings barring this barbaric custom, but local chapters, observing faithfully all other fraternity rulings, in the majority of cases, allow this important and vital ordinance to go unheeded.

In the past decade the entire Greek-letter system has been seriously threatened. In several Eastern colleges a reversion to the Oxford plan has taken place, with the thereby resultant death of all fraternity chapters taking place.

The national headquarters, on the lookout for threatening danger to the system, quickly began passing laws prohibiting the custom. In all fairness to these offices it must be said that it is not entirely their fault that these laws have not always been carried out by the respective chapters.

Undergraduate members are not so likely to see the menace that the continual practice of hell week is likely to bring about. Even when neophytes have sustained serious or fatal injuries resulting from some stunt, the lesson has not been taught. Next year such tragic episodes are forgotten and the fellows begin all over again.

Now undergraduate members of social fraternities must realize that it lies in them the sole power to abolish hell week. The leaders must see to it that the more sophisticated element in the houses be restrained in their desire to romp.

The Kernel does not favor faculty supervision over the Greek-letter societies, but in this case, it suggests the following line of action: If fraternities continue to disregard advices from their national offices and from the University (lest we forget: There is a University ruling against hell week) then direct and strict surveillance should be taken by the University.

In cases of infractions of this rule, social and pledging privileges could be jerked, and in cases of extreme or continual infractions, the University could recommend any action it see fit to the national headquarters of the offending group.

In the meantime, The Kernel, with some tripi-

diation, awaits the coming of the annual hell week period, hoping for the best, but fearing the disaster which, soon or late, is bound to follow.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS with THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSNICKERS:

"He wrote his family that he made E's in all his subjects, and now they think he's a genius because they believe that E means Excellent!" (And they'll think he's even more of a genius when they discover the University is going to keep him five years before they B. A. him!)

"I thought he was a real newspaperman, but I saw him yesterday drinking a milk-shake in the Commons—and I was so disillusioned." (See what happens when you see too many movies about newspapermen?)

"Yeah, she got real wild on her last date. It started to thunder and lightning, and she got kind of frightened—so she let him hold her hand!" (There's nothing like a few catty side remarks to make a gal feel good, is there?)

"No! Certainly not! But definitely—no! I said no, and I mean no! What? Well—allright, then, I'll see you at 8:30." (Typical Boy-all telephone conversation, the kind that makes the other gals go nuts from curiosity.)

"She says she got that bump on her head from walking into a door, but that's such an old excuse it's not even funny anymore!" (Aw, what's the use? Nobody believes anything nowadays!)

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—that boy you've pinned to get married last night!

THEO-RIES:

COURTING, like cramming, needs concentration and technique, as well as a certain amount of innate ability...

The only difference is that COURTING doesn't always bring results!

UNIVERSITIES:

The Over-Worked Professor—He's too busy to be absent-minded, and disappoints his students by remembering all of his classes. He gripes because he doesn't have any time to read the new books and the best magazines, but gives his students so much work that they don't have any time either. He walks around muttering into his beard, or his beer, depending upon what kind of a prof he is, and gets a reputation because he talks to himself. He's got so much to do himself that it irks him to see his students going to a show, so he doubles their assignments. But he's a swell guy, for all that. All he needs is a sense of proportion!

DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY—

- 1. When you discover you wrote all of your finals with invisible ink?
2. When your family forgets to send you your tuition fees?
3. When you wake up in the morning and expect to see the sun shining?
4. When you cross the street against the lights, and find yourself being escorted back by a very large policeman?
5. When you thought your prof was only kidding about a surprise quiz—only he wasn't?

Duquesne University students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

Aaron Hershkowitz is using his ability as a master magician to pay his expenses while attending Syracuse. That's the guy to watch on exams.

In his book, "The Miracle of Learning," James Purcell says, "What we usually call mental fatigue is commonly a combination of tired eyes, an aching back, and a violent wish to do something else."

Aaron Hershkowitz is using his ability as a master magician to pay his expenses while attending Syracuse. That's the guy to watch on exams.

The Vice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

Another Semester—

HAULING yourself out of bed at seven for ten in the dawn. Of putting off today what you won't do next month and feeling guilty. Of despatching cigarettes for your shrieking lungs. Of still realizing that a silk ankle is more interesting than the professor's opinion of Mathusalemism.

Of greeting persons to whom you have never said more than, "Howdy". Of waiting till next season for our Rose Bowl team. Of staid-dying rusty clocks. Of chewing ice in the Commons and gadding with your "friends" instead of sitting there as a refugee from fraternity rations. Of watching the male parlor primates in the sorority arm- or wandering around being vacantly charming. Of gloating over successful examination thievery like you committed in the recent semi-annual Sheepskin Trials.

Of unashamedly professing indifference and ignorance in the recent semi-annual Sheepskin Trials. Of endless bull sessions speculating on the nymphs who roam the campus. Of pursuing the fine arts of courting, carousal, cards, and comic strips, while studiously neglecting anything academic. Of witnessing Franklin Dryden's gentlemanly shyness in the lecture room. Of ogling the beautiful blonde, Miss McCannish, D. Collins and D. Optyke, Robbie Payne, Margo McAlister, Betty Murphree, Bee Bee Nunn, Mamie Maddox, Lucy Anderson, Do Ann Young, the Tidlet sorority, Levy Seney, and many other too numerous to mention. Of plunging into bed at midnight and howling about how the prof's make you toil.

It's an adventurous life. We found him mumbling over bean soup in the White Spot one morning at 4 a. m., a refugee from the land of water where the old corn milk had zoomed to \$5 a quart. And through a three-day beard, he babbled greetings to our booming, "Hello, Lemm Hagan!" While we gobbled country sausage and fried eggs, he leaned against the wall and for an hour he went on with a description of the flood in Cincinnati that would have put Fred Allen in the second row. He laughing helps digestion, we digested that meal before we left the Spot.

"The last time I shaved, I shaved in beer! Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to shave in, he rumbled. Because he was a transient refugee, we took him to the Sigma Nu monastery, where there are pajamas, shirts, and suits for the weary. But Hengan bee-lined to the lavatory where giddily and astoundedly he belched for an hour the next day after he had been laundered and purified, we steered him off in the general direction of the Triad circuit and then we have heard naught of him.

When the George Washington charged around the bend and streaked out of Lexington last Wednesday, it bore two of the schools most interesting members. One is Joe Quinn, whose flippant, salty remarks about coeds and the Kernel's marvelous staff, for one press nights riotous, and the other was scribe's roommate, vintage 1934, Bill White, whose vapidous and colorful escapades supplied the chief gossip for the house, and turned me into a second rate Bonwell. Quinn has returned to Connecticut to loaf and to correspond, and then wing to Cincinnati and secure the sport pages of the Post. While Whitey will entrench at the University of Maine where he will learn the little bit he doesn't know about the paper making industry. I am still dependent.

This coming week-end brings the inauguration of College Night at the Kentucky Theater, and twenty girls scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m. The Alpha Gamma Delta tea truck will come off at four o'clock Saturday afternoon; then run home, climb into your tux, and reel back to the Alpha Sigma Saturnalia at nine. With all that's going on, somebody is bound to have a good time.

Word came over the wires Sunday night that the Tavern hand-marks, Coach Pettie Mulligan, got in an argument with Sweet Evening Breeze. The fracas ended after Sweet Boy had slugged Pettie on the head with an umbrella and Coach retaliated with a right uppercut that stretched The Breeze on the linoleum.

Mr. Al Taverner, who has been keeping a diary for the last eight years of the riots and irregularities of conduct that have taken place in his canteen. The record contains

descriptions and explanations of all events, with all the participants names. Should he publish it, the history would be a best seller. What a catalogue of crime!

BANNER BANALITIES

Phidels Sony Murray, Johnny Greathouse, and Billy Cassell seem encountering disagreeableness from three of the more charming bairns of the W & L dance. The Last Chance... Phi McGee, professor vs. secretary, romping into the Tavern with Billie Holliday and reclining near a Phidelt house of pour. That night Miss Billie strode in the same sand-

BAE Jimmy Irvine and Chio Martha Campbell have been pinned since Christmas. Their love grew not out of church bells but the bell for the third round. Congratulations... He who sells what the well dressed man will wear, Hank Bowman, has been seen here and there too many times with Betty Bruce Nunn for us to register surprise any more. Emily Quigley and Sara Kinney can talk for hours about the sensational time they had at the W & L dance. That week-end we in Kentucky stuck to poker and the theaters. Some fun... Because Alice Adams fell ill before the Phi Tau fireworks, puleucristler Jack Lancaster sent her a dozen roses that made her sisters envious. Incidentally, Jack's brother, Clay, is back on the campus fresh from Columbia and the greatest city on earth. If any boy wants a date for the Alphas dance this Saturday night, let him try at the Alphas house (Unpaid advt). According to the Alphas, night school is being held at Kethas with the Sigma Chi in complete charge.

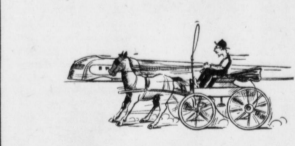
fast mending Joe Goodson was a recent luncheon guest at the Tri-delta house and after the feed he retired to his living room where he and Joe Arvin started the paste-boards and blackjacked their way (Continued on Page Four)



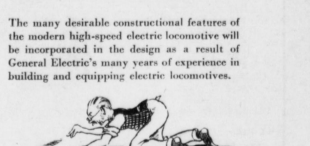
NO MORE CLOGGED-UP FOUNTAIN PENS. Fill your pen with this new Parker Quink. Quink cleans a pen as it writes—Parker Penne any other. Dissolves sediment left by pen-clogging inks.

TRY OUR SOUTHERN COOKING COLLEGE INN (Newly Decorated) 207 EAST MAIN STREET

G-E Campus News



BY A NOSE A century ago there was a race between a horse and a locomotive. No such race will be necessary to determine the supremacy of the steam-electric locomotive being built for the Union Pacific Railroad by the General Electric Company. This new unit will get its first trial run on the test tracks at the Erie, Pa. Works early this year.



LOSE A NEEDLE? Not a needle in a haystack, but perhaps a needle in a rug. During the manufacture of rugs, needles may become broken and embedded in the finished product. Former methods of inspection were tedious and time-wasting, but a new magnetic device indicates the exact location of the steel fragment.

This new passenger unit will carry a steam-turbine electric-generating plant to feed power to the traction motors. The turbine will exhaust through condensers, using the same water over and over with small additions to make up for leakage. A new, highly efficient type of steam boiler has been built, and heavy fuel oil similar to that used in present-day locomotives will be used.

The new unit will be a double-cab locomotive, streamlined, practically smokeless, and provided with power equipment for air-conditioning the trailing passenger cars. It is rated at 5000 horsepower and is capable of hauling 1000-ton trains at a speed of 110 miles an hour. The efficient fuel consumption will allow runs of hundreds of miles at top speed without a stop.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Comic strip featuring Judge Robbins and Prince Albert cigarettes. Judge Robbins says: 'INTERESTING PIPE, JUDGE. LOOKS AS THOUGH YOU'VE SMOCKED A LOT TOO.' Prince Albert replies: 'IT HAS - RECKON IT'S 25 YEARS SINCE I CANKED IT OUT.' Judge Robbins: 'WISH I COULD GET MY PIPE TO CAME AS THIS.' Prince Albert: 'THAT'S EASY, YOU JUST CAN'T HELP GETTING A GOOD CAME USING PRINCE ALBERT.' Judge Robbins: 'LOOK HOW SNUG PA. PACKS IN BOWL. PRINCE ALBERT SURE MADE SMOCKING A LOT EASIER AND A HEAD COOLER WITH THAT SCIENTIFIC 'CRIMP CUT'.' Prince Albert: 'IT CERTAINLY IS A GREAT SMOKE. JUDGE (PUFF) TASTES (PUFF) MILD (PUFF), IT'S GOT EVERYTHING.' Judge Robbins: 'YES AND PA. HAS YET TO BITE MY TONGUE.' Judge Robbins: 'YOU'LL FIND THESE CHOICE, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCOS SMOKE MILD AND TASTY. PA. HAS THE BITE REMOVED BY A SCIENTIFIC PROCESS, IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS, AND KEEPS FRESH IN THE HANDY TIN. IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!'

THE PHOENIX HOTEL LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. Solicits the Favorable Consideration of University of Kentucky Fraternities and Sororities. For Their Luncheons — Dances — Dinners And Other Social Functions During This Semester Service Unexcelled. ROBERT H. HAYS President, JOHN G. CRAMER Manager.

His Suit is for YOU. Students' Work A Specialty. Dresses Suits and Overalls necessary to enjoy 'campus popularity'. Cash and Carry 65c. LILY CLEANERS. All Work Guaranteed. Lime & Maxwell Dunn Bldg. Lily Bowlin, Mgr.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Smoke 20 fragrant piplets of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina. 50 piplets of fragrant tobacco in 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert.

SOCIETY

Phi Tau Formal
Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau entertained with their bi-annual formal dance Saturday night in the alumni gymnasium. The Harvard red and old gold colors of the fraternity were carried out with streamers strung throughout the gym. The orchestra stand was arranged as a garden setting with blue crepe paper background, white lattice trellises and a

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WITH
VALENTINE
PERFUME



It's a favorite with every woman. You'll find her favorite scent in attractive packages here.

Joncaine Perfume
Imported true essences of flowers. Six delightful odors, each in attractive box. 98c to \$3.89

Hudnutt's Perfume
Exquisite bouquets and single floral fragrances in smart dropper flacons. Fourteen captivating odors. \$1.10

Choose Her Favorite Cosmetics Here
HART'S
CUT-RATE DRUGS
112 W. MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, KY.

white lattice fence surrounded the stand. Potted ferns, palms and vases of red carnations completed the effect.

Six no breaks were played and a Phi Tau special for members of the fraternity: "The Phi Tau Dream Girl" Music was broadcast over WHAS during the evening.

Guests of the chapter were Molly Acres, Alice Adams, Lucy Anderson, Betty Baskins, Jeanne Barker, Mary Helen Barrett, Goldie Bell, Jean Pat Bell, Mary Jane Bruly, Juanita Brittingham, Ethelinda Brown, Rosemary Clinchales, Mary Jane Eddie, Audrey Forster, Evelyn Flowers, Margaret Hamlett, Lois Hammonds, Dean Hedrick, Sue Hickman, Helen Hunter, Jean Jackson, Alice Jacobs, Carol Keeton, Frances Kipping, Mary Stoll LeBus, Rae Lewis, Mildred Martin, Eloise Maybough, Jane Mitchell, Betty Murphy, Betty Bruce Nunn, Beverly Richards, Ruth Richmond, Irene Sparks, Billy Vance, Mary Neal Walden, Peggy Weakley, Muriel Wilson and Helen Wolter.

The active and pledges are Louie Bell, Billy Bishop, John Boies, W. Biggs, John Butler, Jack Clinkenbeard, Walter Coe, Robert Coleman, Stuart Costello, Cyril Dannenboid, Charles Dunn, Frank Ellis, William Evans, Collier Hall, Murrell Hickey, Garth House, Mark Jacobs, George Jesse, Phil Jones, Morris Johnson, H. K. Johnson, William Gelland, Jack Lancaster, Richard Lewis, Dave Lettch, Sam McDonald, Robert Maloney, Robert Mills, James Montgomery, Jack Nuxol, Ralph Pirman, Glenn Purdy, Belmont Ramsey, Jack Reeder, Layton Rouse, Tommy Rusk, Walter Sauer, Manuel Schofman, Jack Stone, Elwood Stephenson, Robert Tabelling, Sid Taylor, Daniel Terrell, Walter Thomas, Bud Voss, Guy Wainwright, Julian Young, Ralph Thomas, Ross Fox, Claude Terrell and Jay Lucian.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. A. B. McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Koppus and Mr. and Mrs. John Young Brown.

Fifteen hundred guests were welcomed.

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University, Oxford, O., March 17, 1906. The founders were Messrs. William H. Shidler, Clinton D. Boyd, Taylor Boardman and Dwight I. Douglas. It was the fourth of five national fraternities founded there. There are now 43 chapters. Kappa chapter was founded November, 1920.

Bowman—Runyon
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bowman announce the marriage of their daughter, Alm Frances, to Mr. John Claude Runyon, Jr., Pikeville. The wedding was solemnized at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Runyon plan to continue their studies at the University.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

A Letter
Elizabeth R. Campbell, '25, is teaching in the Lake Valley Indian School, Crown Point, New Mexico. She writes, "I am approximately 150 miles from a railroad. Our mail comes when ever and how ever we can get it through the Chaco Canyon. The duties of a community worker are many and varied. Here it means everything from teaching English to children who speak only Navajo, to burying the dead. That is literally true. Last winter I helped a young Indian assistant make a coffin because he was afraid to go near the corpse."

"Yet this is the most fascinating work that I have ever done. There have been times when official duty required me to make long trips across the Reservation. The Navajo Reservation is situated in the wildest and yet most picturesque part of the Southwest.

"I drove the Chin Lee Wash last winter with my supervisor, a full blooded Choctaw Indian, directing the line of travel and wearing high rubber boots. That was my first experience with a wash and he was afraid I would get stuck. These washes are very treacherous. He yelled across 'Take off your fan belt, put the car in second, and whatever you do keep coming'. If a car once stops it is lost, there is so much silt.

"Last Armistice day—that weekend—I drove over 600 miles for school supplies. Coming back I got dark on me about 25 miles from Ft. Defiance, our last outpost. I still had more than forty miles to go and snow was on the ground. The roads are only trails on the Reservation. I drove by guess mostly. At that time I was new here and didn't have my direction very well. Also the vast distance was

Story—Williams
Miss Esther Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey, Nicholas county, and Mr. Edward F. Williams, Wurland, were married Thursday, January 21, in LaGrange. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University and is employed by the soil conservation service.

Their home will be at 149 Woodlawn avenue. . . .
Earl M. Stokes, Jr., '36, to Mary Christine Compton, of Mt. Sterling. Kentucky. Mr. Stokes is connected with the Export Leaf Tobacco company in Winston-Salem. Their address is Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem.

On Comes Spring... and Style on Parade in...
Gabardine
Paris Fashion SHOES
2.99 and \$3.45
Guaranteed by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING as advertised therein



Only in shoes of this pin-rib fabric do you get the sleek trim NEW feeling that styles Spring! These exciting styles are made more so with touches of Calfskin or Patent, and come in brown, black, blue, beige or grey. We've other new ones too! Come in!

Miller's
SOUTH LIME

Herbert Marshall says: "...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall
HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



MY WATCH IS SLOW

TIME FLIES, and trains on the railroad fly with it. It is a frequent compliment for watches and clocks to be set according to the passage of the trains.

Yet the years are constantly requiring new schedules to meet the accelerated tempo of modern business. Passengers today must measure their miles by their minutes, and freight must travel at what used to be good passenger-train speed.

The Illinois Central's streamline Green Diamond, for example, makes its daily 588-mile round-trip between St. Louis and Chicago in 590 minutes, including stops. The MS-1 (Merchandise Special, a freight) reaches Memphis overnight from Chicago, after several stops, covering the 527 miles in 830 minutes.

Other trains are proportionately speeded.

To maintain schedules under present demands is a challenge to railway stamina and resourcefulness. It is heartening to observe how capably that challenge is being met.

REMINDER . . .
To meet new needs in new ways, but with never a sacrifice of ancient virtues—that, I believe, is the greatest achievement to which the railroads can today lay claim. Speed is fine, but it is at its best when backed by the safety, comfort and dependability of railway experience.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A KENTUCKY RAILROAD

seen from the press box
by **Ralph E. Johnson**

CLACK CLACK CLACK

CRACK-CK

AS A STUDENT, as a writer for the students' official voice in which all rights will be maintained, perhaps it would not be out of place to mention a certain condition which is also receiving unfavorable comment among students interested in the welfare of the football team.

Annually, each fall, the athletic association brings into the University a number of freshmen football players whom they assist through their schooling by grants and aids. Not one of the boys taken into school under these conditions is without a fine high school record as an athlete, and big things are expected of them during their college career.

As the first semester reaches its conclusion a dozen or so of these boys are cut off from support, and left to shift for themselves. The kick is, in the form of a suggestion, that these boys not be taken on under these conditions unless they can be carried for a year at least.

The trial they have received on the freshman squad is at the very best only a half-year test. The coaching they receive is next to nothing, for they are only shock troops rushed in to fill the gaps left by the bruising others have received at the hands of the big brother Wildcats.

Some of them play defensive positions all year; others get brief chances to show as offensive men. The squad is large. The watchful eye of Wynne is taken up with problems relative to varsity games. Fribble, harassed, has very little

idea of what his boys can do. At the most they play in two games a year. Each of these boys should have a chance to work out in a spring practice at least.

Now it is very likely a matter of finances with the department. That being the case, much care should be used in selecting these boys. Quality, and not quantity, should be the word.

High salaries paid to men who know their business, indicates that they do know their business, yet perhaps they are not aware of a grumbling on the part of certain alumni, undergraduates and friends who see boys they have recommended turned out without pasture after a brief trick under the most trying conditions.

Persons deeply interested in the welfare of their recommendations may refuse to assist in the future. Some have already vowed as such. Invaluable assistance is often given by alumni who scout the country for players.

There are already too many heart-aches connected with the business of football in colleges. The entire system is threatened and this industry may collapse within a decade. Football in Kentucky may go sooner than that. Let us hope for a comprehensive awareness on the part of the men we, the students, hire to produce football teams for us.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued From Page One)
The executive board and sub-committees of Pan Politikon will meet at 4 p. m., Thursday, February 11, in Neville hall.

W. A. A. council meeting in Patterson hall at 7:15 tonight. This meeting is very important and all council members are urged to attend.

Time sheets for all students working under the National Youth administration are due in at the offices of the dean of men and dean of women Wednesday, February 10. These time sheets are for the work month January 10 to February 10.

Because flood refugees are now occupying the Maxwell Presbyterian church, the Pitkin club will not hold its meeting this week.

ROMEO-JULIET STUDENT MATINEE IS PLANNED
A special student matinee for the screen production of "Romeo and Juliet" will be held at 6 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Ben Ali theatre. The admission price for students will be 40 cents.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Leather key container with several keys. Return to Kernel business office. 33

ROOMS AND HOME COOKED MEALS—Very reasonable. 338 Harrison Ave. Phone 5897-X. 34

LOST—Brown Wahl fountain pen. Finder return to Evelyn Spears or to Kernel office and receive reward. 33

ROOMS FOR STUDENTS—Private bath close to town, only \$6 per month. Everything furnished. 182 E. High. 33

FOUND—Ladies' black evening purse at Phi Tau dance. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Kernel business office. 33

FLOWERS—Corsages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck, 4185; or Charles Gary, 4624.

WANTED—To do typing, notebooks, term papers, reports etc. Special prices on note books. Arnold Bros., Room 301, Breckinridge hall. Phone 6803. 34

REWARD OFFERED for return of gay topcoat taken from Patterson hall Feb. 1. No questions asked. Return to Leon Chesnin, 206 Kin-kaid hall. 33

YOUNG MAN—GRADUATE STUDENT wants roommate to share room in private home close to campus, 168 Bonnie Brae Dr. Call 2314-Y after 4 p. m. 33

Kentucky
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

TODAY AND WED.
DEANNA DURBIN
Singing Star of Eddie Cantor's Radio Program
— in —
"3 SMART GIRLS"

Also
BORED OF EDUCATION
QUAINT QUEBEC
— R. K. O. NEWS

VICE OF THE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 2)
Gypsy Rose Mades announces, to the gloom of the beer sellers, that he is again on the water wagon, and that he is out to make some grades. So, as the Ohio said to the Mississippi, you take it, father, it's too tough for me.

STATE
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

TODAY and WEDNESDAY
"Isle of Fury"
with **HUMPHRY BOGART**
MARGARET LINDSAY
DONALD WOODS
— Plus —
"The Return of Sophie Lang"
Starring **GERTRUDE MICHAEL**

STRAND
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

TODAY-WED.
MEET THE LAZIEST MAN IN TOWN!
Wallace BEERY
in **"OLD HUTCH"**
— Also —
Jean MUIR in **Donald WOODS**
"ONCE A DOCTOR"
THUR. - FRI.

PIGSKIN PARADE
THE FOOTBALL MUSICAL OF 1936

STUART LEVIN
HUNNY DOWNS
ARLINE JUDGE
BETTY GRABLE
PATY KELLY
JACK HALEY
PLUS
"Laughing at Trouble"
with **JANE DARWELL**

QUALITY CLEANING

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To the Music of **ANSON WEEKS**
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FEBRUARY 27

WED. THUR. SHOWS 2:30 - 8:30

BEN ALI
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

Norma SHEARER
Leslie HOWARD

In William Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet**
with **JOHN BARRYMORE**
Ast Big Cost

MATINEE 61c-94c
EVENINGS 61c-94c-\$1.26

SPECIAL STUDENT MATINEE 40c
THURS., FEB. 11 AT 6 P. M.

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From tobacco farm to shipping room... at every stage in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfields are made to Satisfy.

In the fields... at the auction markets... and in the storage warehouses... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE.

In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "weld" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.