

THE KENTUCKY FOOTBALL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, JUNE 27, 1930

TALKING PICTURES
WILL BE SHOWN IN MEMORIAL HALL TODAY

NUMBER 32

PARKING RULES

STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO OBEY CAMPUS LAWS

VOLUME XX

COUNCIL TO TAKE BIDS ON WOODEN STADIUM SEATS

Athletic Association Plans to Add Four Sections to Accommodate 6,000

NEW METAL FENCE TO REPLACE PRESENT ONE

Series of Ticket Offices and Entrances Will Help Congestion Near Grounds

In order to seat the crowd expected to attend the Alabama-Kentucky football game which will be held in Lexington for the first time in years, November 1, on the field, the University Athletic Council is taking bids on the construction of an additional 6,000 seats for the stadium. It is proposed to build four wooden sections, one at each end of both stadiums.

It is contemplated to build them sufficiently permanent to meet the increasing demand for seats, to last from five to seven years, at which time it is hoped that concrete sections may be added to complete the horseshoe at the eastern end of the present stadium. This new seating 11,500 people, and with "knock down" wooden sections now owned by the University, it is hoped to seat 20,000 football fans. The Athletic Association expects increased attendance at all six home games.

Another addition to the athletic field equipment, a section of the ten-foot fence along Winslow street immediately behind the north side of the stadium, will be removed and substituted by a metal fence running about 15 feet into the present one. This will throw part of the grounds on the street side to the care of the crowds as they gather. The south side will be similarly treated, and in the future the north and south sections a series of small ticket offices will be placed on the fence line opposite each stand.

Necessity for this latter step was made apparent at the 1929 Thanksgiving game between Tennessee and Kentucky, when 17,000 fans found it difficult to enter and leave the grounds.

The Athletic Council has been inspired to take these steps because of the increasing popularity of Kentucky's football teams, and on account of reports that interest in small time football is increasing. It is virtually impossible, even at this time, to get reservations in the hotels for the 1930 Tennessee-Kentucky battle.

CAMPUS KERNELS

Now that our old friend Pepple has gradually willed away from the burden of hard work and the unusual heat of summer weather, there remains no steadfastness to take his place. He was a graceful existence while it lasted. Few will ever know the extent of the scandal that was his. And through it all he looked at the student body with a super-satirical smile and divulged little or nothing of the illegitimate news that was ripe for discussion. But perhaps after all it is best that he has passed this. Few of us appreciate the distribution of scandal about ourselves, but the recording of such matters relating to the conduct of others is always a choice morsel.

The campus during the summer session represents a strange contrast with that of the regular session. Nowhere is there to be seen the animated groups of chattering students who discuss at length and with absolute abandon appropriate by a more serious aggregation whose chief diversion is the discussion of the more material part of their summer courses. Certain it is that our summer school students do not like to play. By 9 o'clock most of the lights are out. Perhaps there are many reasons for that. Bill Hodges has one. "Why have I to go to bed at this hour of the night to get up in the middle of the night to go to class." And perhaps there are many more who feel so inclined.

As the hot weather continues we are prompted to comment that the hot season appears well under way. While such a matter is not generally discussed, there are many evidences that the lights are out. Perhaps there are many reasons for that. Bill Hodges has one. "Why have I to go to bed at this hour of the night to get up in the middle of the night to go to class." And perhaps there are many more who feel so inclined.

The Richards-Armstrong seems to hold the usual attraction for the commentators. Every morning a respectable gathering of students may be seen lounging about the grass in front of the Administration building killing time between classes. It is far too warm, and walks entirely too much except for the usual loafing places.

Must Park Cars In Accordance With Rules

Summer School Students Are Requested to Comply With University Car Rules

Due to ignorance of the University parking rules, students have not been obeying these laws according to the buildings and grounds department, and they are hereby published, so that all students may be sure of following the regulations. Continued infraction of the rules calls for severe discipline on the part of University authorities.

1. There is no double-decking allowed.
2. The White hall drive is reserved for faculty and staff members.
3. The Neville hall area is also reserved for faculty and staff.
4. Parking is allowed only on the south side of McVey hall drive.
5. Parking is allowed only on the east side front of the C. and P. building.
6. The drive in front of the president's home, entered from Rose street, is absolutely closed to traffic. Also the old continuation of the drive, running between the library and the Science building, is closed.
7. No cars are allowed in the area of Mechanical hall.
8. One way driving on the main road in front of the Administration building. The north gate is for entrance, and the south gate for exit. Parking is allowed only on the right side of this drive.

\$800 IS RECEIVED FOR LOAN FUND

1930 Chautauqua Programs Attract Large Crowds During Six Days, Featuring Variety of Entertainment

Over \$800 was realized from the Chautauqua receipts which will go to the University Student Loan Fund. The six days of entertainment, audiences at all of the two daily performances were large, enabling the sum raised for the Loan Fund to reach the same amount as that of last year.

Most popular were the three plays "The Big Pond," "The Perfect A-Ha," and "The Mollusc." The Russian Cossack chorus, which was featured for Saturday was also well liked.

Such eminent men as Senator Smith, Brookhart, Judge F. T. Travers, and Judge George Alden were features of the lecturing program.

The entertainment for the six days was greatly varied, closing with Vierra and His Hawaiians in "A Night in His Pond." The afternoon program was the annual junior Chautauqua pageant, "A Night in Radioland."

Prof. Frank Murray To Teach Property

Will Replace Prof. W. L. Roberts in College of Law for Coming Year

Prof. Frank Murray has accepted an offer for the coming year to teach the property courses in the College of Law, in the absence of Prof. W. L. Roberts. Mr. Murray graduated at South Western Missouri State Teachers College and at the University of Montana. He subsequently entered the public school system and was superintendent of schools for several years in Montana.

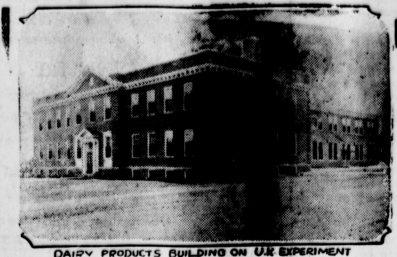
After graduating from the Law college of the University of Montana with the highest record ever given any graduate, he practiced law for some time, and during the year absence of Dean Leaphorn he taught law at the University of Montana.

During the past year Professor Murray has been taking graduate study at the University of Montana. He subsequently entered the public school system and was superintendent of schools for several years in Montana.

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Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the University radio studio, and Prof. N. R. Elliott are attending the first annual convention of College Radio Executives, held this week at Ohio State University, Columbus.

UNIVERSITY DAIRY BUILDING RECENTLY ERECTED



DAIRY PRODUCTS BUILDING ON OUR EXPERIMENT STATION FARM

This new unit of the Agriculture College houses the offices of the animal husbandry department. Professors are now established in the building, located on Rose street, just north of the experiment station farm.

Robinson Plans Tournaments of Summer Sports

Athletic tournaments for the 1930 summer school session have been arranged by Sid Robinson, director of intramural sports at the University, and all students are urged to compete in some favorite sport.

Almost all sports that the particular student might be interested in should be on the schedule that has been prepared by Mr. Robinson. Tennis, golf and horsehoe tournaments have been prepared by Mr. Robinson. Tennis, golf and horsehoe tournaments have been prepared by Mr. Robinson.

Healy Is On Leave

Dr. D. J. Healy, research bacteriologist in the department of animal pathology of the University Experiment Station and College of Agriculture, has been granted a three-months' leave of absence in order that he may accept an invitation to do special investigating work at Harvard University.

Doctor Healy will be associated with Dr. Roy Hoekjes in work to develop technique for studying mineral metabolism and the function of ductless glands. Doctor Hoekjes is an outstanding work at the Western Reserve University of Cleveland in studying the effect of iodine on school children.

RADIO DIRECTOR AT U. K.

Dr. George Brady, director of the department of English, will be in charge of the radio program during the summer session. He will be in charge of the radio program during the summer session.

OFFICES CLOSE EARLY

According to a notice by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, University offices will close during the summer after-noon at 4 o'clock, excepting Saturday, when they will close at 12:30.

"Does Our College Schedule Equip Us?" Asks Recent Graduates Looking for Life Positions

By C. E. BARNES
Just about this time every year there comes the annual problem of a considerable portion of the youth of America that has recently graduated from college, and one who is to what to do. Back in the old days when college graduates were rare, the problem was not so difficult, but in more recent years when even the ordinary individual can tack two or three degrees after his name, the problem is one of no little difficulty.

College students have finally come to a position wherein they appreciate that the mere graduation from college is not a sure guide to success. College students do not even expect that the world will receive them with open arms. However, there is a general, even if an unacknowledged, impression that they should be given some consideration in their search for positions.

Most of the recent graduates find themselves in a seemingly impossible position. One cannot get a position without experience, and one cannot get experience without having a position. Business men are loath to experiment with new helpers when their old can perform

Movie Program Presented for U. K. Students Higher Scholarship Is Noted In Dean's Report

Dr. Knapp Lectures As "The Eve of the Revolution" Is Shown

"The Eve of the Revolution," an educational motion picture study was presented in Memorial hall last night, with Dr. Charles M. Knapp, of the history department, as lecturer. This was a picture that took up events of the most vital importance in the making of America, depicting significant incidents in the decade of 1765-1775.

This is the second of a series of motion picture educational programs to be presented during the first summer term of the University, under the auspices of the College of Education and the department of University Extension.

Others in this series which are yet to be given, are: Wednesday, July 2, Niagara the Glorious, lecturer, Mrs. Mary K. Anderson; Tuesday, July 9, The Wizard of Wires, lecturer, Dr. M. N. States; Wednesday, July 16, The Life of Julius Caesar, Dr. T. J. Jones, lecturer.

ANNOUNCE NEW RADIO PROGRAM

Dr. George Brady to Broadcast First of Series of Talks on "Advances in Modern Drama" Thursday

The first of a series of talks on "Advances in Modern Drama" will be broadcast by Dr. George K. Brady of the University of Kentucky English department, from the University of Kentucky, on Thursday, July 3, from 12:45 to 1:00 o'clock through station WHAS of the Courier-Journal and Times at Louisville.

The features for the other four days of 15-minute broadcasting through station WHAS are as follows: Tuesday, July 30, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. - (a) "Vegetables for Winter," by Prof. J. S. Gardner. (b) "Developing the Pulley Crop," by Prof. J. H. Humphrey, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, July 2, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. - (a) "Late Potatoes," by Prof. S. Gardner. (b) "Summer Seedling of Grass and Clover," by Prof. E. J. Kinney, College of Agriculture. Thursday, July 2, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. - "Adventures in Modern Drama," (first of a series) by Dr. George K. Brady, English department.

Anyone who wishes to get a position on the staff of the new humor magazine to be published in the fall, will see Dick Brewer, at the Tavern, Jokes, humorous skits, and cartoons are needed.

DANCES TO BE HELD

Each Saturday night during the first semester of the Summer Session the recreation room in Patterson hall will be open for dancing to residents of the hall and their dates. It has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Peole, who has Mrs. Holmes has generously contributed her own radio for music on these special nights.

ROANOKE GRIDIRON GETS FLOODLIGHTS

The Roanoke College gridiron at Salem, Va. is being equipped with lights for the night football game to be played in the fall. The Bridgewater College game, October 11, will be the first home contest at night. The Maroons also will encounter Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg and Randolph-Macon on the artificially lighted field this fall.

ATTENDING CAMP

Miss Elizabeth Bird Stewart, a student at the University, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will be attending the Home Education department in the Child Development-Parental Education classes and some of the educational classes each day to observe the children at the home in Bonnie Branch, Ohio, which has been especially equipped.

RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, returned Monday from Chicago, where he gave a series of lectures last week on the administrative problems of higher education. Eminent speakers from all over the United States were present to attend and give talks at the University of Chicago.

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Women Make Better Standing Than Men, According to Dean Melcher's Chart

The Kappa Delta sorority won all scholarship honors between social sororities for the first semester of 1929-1930, with the excellent standing of 196 Beta Sigma Omicron ranks second with 172, and Alpha Delta Theta third by merit of a score of 161. The highest standing made by any campus group was that attained by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, members of which averaged 925.

Women made better grades than men in practically all cases, it was found in Dean C. R. Melcher's scholastic report. Fraternity members bested non-fraternity men, the former having a standing of 1,330 and the latter 1,248. Theta Sigma Phi, independent women scored the highest marks over fraternity women, with 1,681 as compared to 1,472 of the latter group. The general student's average was 1,343; all women 1,570; all men 1,248.

University Students Sail From New York For European Tour

University students who are included in the personally conducted European tour of Mr. James Molloy left Tuesday for New York and will sail tonight on the S. S. Bremen, landing at Southampton. The return voyage will be made on the S. S. Europa, the latter part of August.

Miss Frances Ballard, Miss Ethel Buckner, Miss Laura Gill Pepple, and Mr. Jack Todd, are among the members of the party. They will spend the first ten days after landing in and around London, then they will go to Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

Katherine E. Davis Writes New Music For Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Katherine E. Davis, who was graduated from the University in June, has written a new song for her sorority. "In the Garden of Old Alpha Xi," composing both words and music. It will be presented at the national convention of the sorority, July 1-5, at White Sulphur Springs, Va., for approval.

Copies of the song have been prepared and printed in the Kentucky Courier-Journal. Miss Davis won praise and publicity all over the state last winter when she collaborated with Earl Senff in writing the words and music for the comedy sketch produced by Strollers, dramatic club, "Local Color."

CHINESE STUDENT ENROLLS AT U. K.

Theodore Chang of Shanghai, and James Grider of Canal Zone, Represent Foreign Lands in Registration

Traveling many thousands of miles to attend the University of Kentucky, has come Theodore Chang, of Shanghai, China, who is registered in the College of Agriculture for the first semester of the Summer Session. Another student who has crossed the southern part of the continent to enroll here, is James A. Grider, Jr., whose home is in Canal Zone.

Of the total number of 1,472 students who registered at the University for the first semester, 53 are from 30 other states in the country, 112 counties beside Fayette county, being represented.

The total enrollment taken at the end of registration Monday afternoon, showed that there are 172 more students in the University for the first term of the Summer Session than at the same time last year. The present session promises to be the most successful in the history of the University, under the directorship of Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education and head of the summer school.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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SUMMER SESSION

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"GETTING BY"

What percentage of students come to college to learn? Although such statistics would be difficult to compile, nevertheless, the average student body of any college contains a large number of those who are just "getting by."

There seems to be a great tendency on the part of most undergraduates to ridicule the student who is in college for the purpose of receiving a thorough education. That such a tendency is prevalent can easily be seen in the classroom, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or other student group.

The student who really studies is often the object of scorn and disdain. He is pointed out as a "goody-goody student." In the classroom the best example of student laziness is found. If the professor does not arrive on time there is much uneasiness on the part of many of the students. They can hardly wait until the required time is up so they will not have to attend that particular class.

The student who comes to the university with limited means and a desire to learn often finds he is a "back number." If he does not accept the principle of the student who is just "getting by" he will soon find he is unpopular.

Students who are laughed at now may get the laugh on their classmates later in life. The learning one gets at college is not all taken from textbooks but the habits of application and diligence which he builds up through their use will no doubt be useful to him in his life work.

The student who is "getting by" will find that his bluff will be harder to make in the years following his graduation.—Ohio State Lantern.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

In the June issue of the American magazine is an article written by a graduating senior from Bowdoin College. It is entitled "Where do I go from here" and in it the author lays down the fact that a liberal arts education does not develop a man for any particular type of work. "What have I to offer my employer?" he says. "The answer is easy. Nothing. On the other hand a graduate of a technical school can go to a prospective employer and say he is trained in a particular type of work. If the employer needs such a man he receives the job."

The author of the above mentioned article is right in some respects and wrong in others. A technical man has the advantage in securing a

position immediately upon graduation, but whether he will hold that advantage depends, not so much upon his education, as upon himself. It is the opinion of many business men that education really begins upon graduation from college. What a man learns in college, be it liberal arts or technical work, may or may not be of use to him in the business world. If he has received nothing from college except a knowledge of Latin and Greek, formulas and integrals, he has done himself an injustice.

The most important part of a college education is social development. A knowledge of textbooks is necessary, but the study of human nature is quite essential. Meeting people, making contacts with all types of individuals, being able to humor some and tolerate others—that is an education.—Carnegie Tartan.

FOUNDATIONS

Since the last Summer Session the new library has made a seemingly slow but firm beginning, and now that the foundations have been completed, work is progressing rapidly. Perhaps there is a lesson to be found by watching the careful, exacting work as it has been going on all during the last year.

Impatience is a well known fault of the modern generation. There is a tendency to rush things, to leave incomplete the basic work that the ornamentation may not have any glamour, but it is an accomplishment upon which a building, a task or a life may rest secure.

So perfect, so strong, make your foundations that there will be no fear of crumbling when age comes and the test is applied. Notice the worker whose job is faultless, not only to outward appearance, but within. Learn your lesson from the library which will soon house thousands of books, reams of work and knowledge—firm foundations!

SUMMER SPORTS

One of the crying needs of the Summer Session at the University has been interests outside the classrooms. There has been, heretofore, a feeling prevalent that summer school was a grind, and one sneaked off to go swimming with a guilty conscience arising from the idea that one should spend all his time studying while taking classes in the usual vacation period.

Therefore, the new series of summer sports with an exciting tournament to cap the climax, comes as pleasant news to many of the students attending the Summer Session. Open to men and women, students and faculty, the variety of games offers no restrictions to anyone connected with the University.

The Kernel believes that this addition to the features of the 1930 Summer Session will prove of benefit to all, and wishes to congratulate the responsible persons for their happy solution of lightening the grind of continual study in hot weather. All work and no play. Take a dose of pleasant recreation and enter at least one of your favorite sports!

Northeastern University, with the Fore Paw society, is one of the most recent to form a club of the SuKey society type whose main purpose is to foster good will to visiting athletic teams on the campus.

DON'T RUSH

For a month or more the "Purple" has carried observations of men of the professional world regarding the problem which is uppermost in the minds of graduating collegians: the choice of life work. Whatever has been said, it is worthy of note that a profession is not hereditary. Fathers may set brilliant and inspiring examples for their sons but it is a frailty of ambitious youth to follow blindly the footsteps of the father, having been enchanted by the magic of public recognition.

The College of Liberal Arts lends itself to the solution of the perplexing problem of profession and, in the course of four years, salvages much from misdirected ambitions, hair-trigger decisions, and the mad-rush tactics of university students who are anxious and eager to get into the national pastime of money-making. There is in the atmosphere of the college much that suggests to the student that he take the time to see the whole of life and urges him to avail himself of the steady influence of four years of study.

The two-year pre-anything course is an uncertain economizer of time and there have been those who missed the mark as a result, having failed to qualify with the fortunate few whose professional tendencies and convictions have capitalized upon the two-year preparation. It is, on the other hand, within the reach of the majority of students, who are inclined toward college, to benefit by the four years which terminate in the B. S. or B. A. degree. The broadening influences of such a college course have afforded rock bottom for groping feet and the professions reap the reward of having in their ranks one who has chosen his field after careful deliberation and has satisfied himself that he is right. The college has given him an open field in which he may locate his goal. It has gone further in providing him with the landmarks of those who have gone before in the same quest. It has allowed him the use of instruments which make navigation easy and, in the end, has endowed him with a sense of security that is priceless.

With this incentive the profession will have an appeal to the student similar to that of religion. It is then that he will be impatient with that which is not his best effort. Discouragement, instead of forcing doubts into his mind concerning the wisdom of his choice, will serve as stepping-stones toward a worthwhile achievement. Every day he will feel the pleasure of successful accomplishment and progress promoted by a sound background and not undermined by fear. The satisfaction which he knows in his college days from a well-placed drive down the side-lines, a long spiraling punt in a critical moment, or a perfect pitch to the pin will be lived again by him in a different world but by reason of the same principle of sound fundamentals. His unflinching step will be a witness to the value of his junior and senior years in the College of Liberal Arts and he will take his degree as a man from whom the world may expect a contribution of worth.

The last two years of the Liberal Arts course are revealing. Embryonic theories, whether personal or otherwise, are proved or disproved according to their virtues and faults. To the students of the natural sciences there dawns a relation to the mysteries of this existence which enhances the value of the outlook. This alone is worth the sacrifice.—Sewanee Purple.

DEAN ANDERSON ATTENDING MEETING OF ENGINEERS

Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the Engineering College, is attending the international meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, held in Minneapolis, Minn., this week. He was co-master at the annual banquet at the Curtis hotel there last night. Many graduates of the University have become outstanding authorities in the field of heating and ventilating.

COURTS ARE CONSTRUCTED
Two tennis courts are being made ready for use between Euclid avenue and Boyd hall. They are intended for games between co-ed players, and are not for public use. The construction of additional courts in back of McVey hall last spring has greatly relieved congestion among the tennis fans.

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Pineapple Sherbet!
Try a dish today and taste the golden hearts of the finest pineapples grown.
Pineapple sherbet—another one of our delightful seasonal specialties. You'll love it. Just chock-full of that fruity flavor of the delightful pineapple—the most tempting fruit of the tropics.
You want the best. You get the best in our ice cream. Rich and smooth, the real flavor is brought out and held by Heatization—our exclusive method which insures greater purity and finer flavor.
This delicious treat is waiting for you around the corner at one of our nearby dealers.
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Women, here's the opportunity of the season to buy quality Footwear at the lowest price of many, many months. We're determined to clear stocks before the fall merchandise arrives — and this radically reduced price will do it.
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The Best of Meals for Students
Fountain Service
Just across from the gym
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We carry a complete line of
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS AND SUPPLIES
Headquarters for
UNIVERSITY BOOKS
Owned and Operated by the University
Campus Book Store
McVEY HALL

University Commons
Summer, 1930
MEAL HOURS:
Breakfast . . . 6:45— 8:00
Lunch 11:30— 1:00
Dinner 5:15— 6:30
SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
8:00 A. M.—6:30 P. M.
McVey Hall
Third Floor
Ascend South Stairs to Commons


BEFORE FOUR




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Fashionable Fabric Footwear
The vogue of "lady-like" fashions brings forth a galaxy of the loveliest fabric shoes imaginable, for every hour of the summer day — for spectator and active sports, for afternoon, for evening—many of them all ready to be dyed the exact shade that is smartest with your pastel costumes. No charge for dyeing.
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In Three Price Groups
 Summer Models Summer Shades
 White Felts All Head Sizes
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 All Higher Priced Hats are Substantially Reduced
Denton's (THE DENTON CO.)
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 Hair braids, lace straws and toys braids in pastel shades
 S&H Green Stamps on all purchases

...Society...

WEDDINGS
Walker-Staton
 The marriage of Miss Sara Norwood Walker to Mr. Younger Alexander Staton was solemnized June 21 at the home of the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Charles Norwood, Aylesford Place, Right Rev. Lewis Burton officiating.
 The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers, an altar being arranged in the drawing room of white cathedral candles and white roses, ferns and smilax. Tall candelabra hung with smilax formed a passageway for the bride and her attendants through the hall. Miss Walker's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Jane Walker, and her other attendants were Miss Hazel Perkins, and Miss Nancy Bussams, the bridesmaids, and little Miss Anne Overstreet, the flower girl.
 Mr. Staton's best man was Mr. Garnett Frye, and his groomsmen were Mr. Raymond Langsten and Mr. M. A. Vaughn.
 The bride is a graduate of the University with a B. S. degree in home economics; Mr. Staton received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky, his Ph. D. degree from the Louisville School of Pharmacy and is now studying medicine at the University of Chicago.
 After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Staton left for Chicago where they will live for several years.

Dale-Clark
 The wedding of Miss Ellen Dale to Mr. Marion Clark, took place in Eminence last night. Mrs. Clark was graduated from the University in 1928, and was a popular member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.
 Miss Frances Herndon, a sorority sister of the bride, was a member of the wedding party; as was also Miss Mary Dale, of Lexington, the bride's cousin.

Classner-Johnston
 The following announcements have been received by friends at the University:
 R. F. Classner announces the marriage of his daughter Pauline to

Mr. James Johnston Saturday, June 14, 1930
 Metropolis, Illinois


Mr. Johnston attended the University for the last two years and was a popular member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He and his bride will make their home in Paducah.

Luncheon For Guest
 Miss Leura Pettigrew, a former student at the University, is the guest of Miss Mary Lewis Marvin, at her home on Moore Mill road, and she has been the recipient of many courtesies while here. Miss Marvin entertained for her last Friday with a charming luncheon for intimate friends Miss Pettigrew, whose home is in El Paso, Texas, was sponsor of the G. O. T. C. band while attending the University.

Mrs. Holmes' Tea
 Sunday afternoon Mrs. Sara Holmes, dean of women for the summer session, entertained the women students at the University with a delightful tea in the garden in back of the Art building. Mrs. Holmes and Dean and Mrs. William Taylor received the guests.
 Mrs. Holmes was assisted in en-

tertaining by Misses Mildred Clever, Daisy Weems, Christine Blake-man, Hazel Sullivan, Rebecca Cunningham, Ruby Trower, Lucille Wade, Mary Pfenning, Lillian Holmes. Punch and cake were served.

Teachers' Reception
 Tuesday the Lexington Teachers Club held its annual reception for the teachers from Ashland, Covington, Newport, Paducah, and Louisville who are attending the summer session at the University. The reception was held in the gold room at the Lafayette hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock.



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PERSONALS
 Miss Augusta Robinson, of Danville, is the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Hulett.
 Miss Elizabeth Poole, Miss Louise Broadus, Miss Mary Hudson, Miss Louise Wendt and Miss Eva Jenkins will leave next week for White Sul-

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WERE glad you fellows are in town again. It's been quiet without you. Graves, Cox is a college man's store . . . we handle tickets to all athletic events, and last year we put caps on all the freshmen . . . and we've missed having you away.
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RoamiN' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

Yeh, Frank, I'm on my way to the Ben All now. They have "Double Cross Roads" there and I expect it to be good. Sure, come along with me. It's a Fox picture taken from the story, "Yonder Grow the Daisies," and I understand the producers had a little trouble with the censorship. Yes, I think some of the blue pencil tactics are the bunk. How did you like "The Devil's Holiday"? Good, I thought. Some boners almost equal to Warner Bros., but a good story, excellent direction, and a capable cast helped matters a lot. "The Bride of the Regiment" now the Kentucky, is pretty weak. One of the best of the week was "Sweethearts and Wives," at the State. Surprised in Billie Dove. You know, she hasn't done much of any worth while since sound came in. Did you see "Rough Romance" at the Ben the first half? Well, you didn't miss anything. Can't figure why Fox even released the thing. "Cheer Up and Smile" was fair. Should have been more of Dixie Lee, however. Well, here's the Ben.

(Two hours pass as they will do) Not a bad picture, by any means. What do you think about it? His name is Robert Ames. Yes, I thought his performance was good

—TLR—
Through a narrow space between two tent poles and crisscrossed with enormous ropes I managed to get a fair conception of A. A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi," as performed by the Redpath Chautauque cast. The play is a passable melodrama with a decided trend toward satire but the acting and direction could have easily been improved upon.

—TLR—
"Not Damaged," Fox picture featuring Lois Moran, opens at the Ben All Sunday and it is said to be good entertainment. At least it has a good cast with Robert Ames, whom you just saw in "Double Cross Roads," Walter Byron, from the legitimate stage, and Inez Courtney, from musical comedy. "Not Damaged" was directed by Chandler Sprague and was adapted from a story by Richard Connell. The yarn unravels in that of a department store girl who discovers the old theory that every "poor but honest" working boy is honorable and that the wealthy man is always a villain at heart is n. e. Several musical interpolations are seen. A new comedian, George "Red" Corcoran, appears in an important comedy role and is being touted heavily by the producers. I expect "Not Damaged" to be worthy of a visit.

In looking over the proposed Radio Pictures program for next year I find several features that should prove interesting. Heading the list is the picture to be made by Amos 'n' Andy, the most popular radio team on the air, which is, as yet unnamed. Bebe Daniels, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, and Dorothy Lee will appear in "Dixiana," a musical of the old south, which they say will be as elaborate as "Rio Rita," that company's biggest hit so far. Edna Ferber's novel, "Cimarron," will be filmed with Richard Dix in the lead as well as many other features compelling which appears to be an excellent schedule.

—TLR—
Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who has been billed as "America's boy friend," stars in "Safety in Numbers," opening at the Kentucky tomorrow. This Paramount picture was directed by Victor Schertzinger and Kathryn Crawford. Josephine Dunn, Carol Lombard, Francis McDaniel, Virginia Bruce, and Richard Tucker are in the cast. The story and lyrics (why they make Rogers sing I don't know) were written by George Martin, Jr., who, during the old days, was the highest paid title writer in the industry. "Safety in Numbers" tells of a young man who suddenly becomes heir to a vast fortune and goes to New York in order that he might be taught the decorum necessary for a moneyed man. He has three female guardians and their principal task is to keep him and his money out of the clutches of a chorus girl. "Safety in Numbers" is said to be highly amusing.

—TLR—
Just learned that, in all probability, Douglas Fairbanks will next appear in "Reaching For the Moon," written by Irving Berlin with Fairbanks as associate producer as well as star. Bebe Daniels will be featured. "Reaching For the Moon" is a musical comedy of an American who makes a million in the stock market and then proceeds to spend it. It is expected that Art Cinema, subsidiary of United Artists, will begin shooting in a few weeks.

—TLR—
Now, wait a minute. I haven't told you of the picture opening at the Strand Sunday. Oh, it won't take me long. I know you'll be interested as you, like lots of folks, think the world of Edmund Lowe. Yeh, his latest picture, "Good Intentions," has just been released by Fox and the Strand is getting it almost before the print is dry from the developing laboratory. Looks as though they are working Lowe pretty hard these days. He has recently appeared in "The Bad One" and "Born Reckless," and now here he is again. Well, I don't blame them for he is just about the most versatile actor on the silver sheet, in my estimation. Just think how many excellent characterizations he has given both the silent and sound screen. "The Brass Bowl," "East Lynne,"

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