

LETTERS GET YOUR COPY AT THE BOOK STORE

VOLUME XXI.

NEW MACHINERY IS INSTALLED IN KERNEL PLANT

Kelley Automatic Is Being Erected in Kernel Office For Fall Work

BI-WEEKLY PAPER IS PLANNED NEXT YEAR

All Equipment Has Been Financed on Savings from Student Publications

When students in the department of journalism at the University enroll for the first semester of the 1930-31 school year in September, a new Kelley Automatic Press, capable of printing a sheet of paper as large as two pages of the kernel, will have been installed in the Kernel press room.

Installation of the new press is under way now, and in order to accommodate the additional equipment a part of the press room has been subdivided and doors cut between that and the press room, to take care of the machinery. With the addition of this machinery, the opening of the school term in September will mark the inauguration of a bi-weekly publication of a weekly paper on the University campus.

The new press, together with every other piece of machinery in the Kernel press room, has been financed on savings from student publications, which include The Kentucky Kernel, "Letters," a literary magazine; the "Kentucky Almanac," which is printed in the Kernel plant, and "Kentucky Press," which is a non-remunerative periodical.

The careful financing and management of the Kernel plant by the students is due to the direction of Prof. Enoch Grehan who, since the establishment of the department of journalism at the University in 1914, has been the head of the department and its guiding genius.

The addition of this unit makes the Kernel plant one of the most complete job printing and small news plants in the South, and probably the only one of its kind in the country which has financed its own machinery through earnings of the student press.

The complete equipment of the Kernel plant consists of two Mergenthaler Linotype machines, one No. 10 Miehle press, a Boston stitcher, paper cutter, newspaper folding machine, and Chandler and Price platen press. The Kernel is equipped with steel imposing tables and a complete assortment of foundry type.

APRILS KERNELS

It is with considerable interest and not a little envy, that we hear that the Dean of the School of Mines of a North western university has just been injured when caught in a snow slide recently. We haven't been able to figure out whether we prefer to be injured when caught in a snow slide or are during this summer of super abundant heat. It is a matter of no little interest to know that somewhere on this planet that we call the earth, there are people who are finding it comfortably cool.

Recent figures released from the Registrar's office indicate that there are 833 trusting souls, ambitious enough for higher education to brave the unappreciations of these midsummer nights. We'd like to suggest that the degrees at the end of the summer, instead of being given "with distinction" "cum laude," be awarded "cum magnum haerum," which we are informed means with a great deal of heat. We know that we're going to enjoy the commencement program all dolled up in our graduation gown!

Our old friend "Pat" Thompson, fresh from Daytona Beach, is one of the many that are looking forward anxiously to the opening of the fall term. Every year we are just a bit more anxious to see the old Alma Mater and renew the many pleasant associations that we have had the year before. From the various visitors that we've had during the summer we can well imagine that there are many more of our same frame of mind. If we're all well, what's the news?

"Well, the Wars over!" So spoke the University students who have been in training for six weeks at Camp Knox and have now departed to their homes. A list of their accomplishments published last week assures well for the military department of the University and the type of training that is being offered, considering that the temperature at the camp yesterday was only 115 degrees, we have a notion that the boys departed at the most auspicious moment.

The Kentucky Press For July Is Mailed

Publication Is Edited by Prof. Victor R. Portmann, and Frances Holliday

The July number of the Kentucky Press, official publication of the Kentucky Press Association, edited by Prof. Victor R. Portmann, of the department of journalism, is off the kernel press, and has been mailed to members of the association throughout the state.

4-H CLUB CAMP CLOSES TODAY

Two Hundred Thirty Attend Annual Program Sponsored by Agriculture College at Experiment Station Farm

The annual 4-H Club camp at the University comes to a successful close this morning when the 230 members who attended the largest camp ever held, will return to their homes in Fayette, Madison, Franklin, Clark, Scott, Harrison and Bourbon counties.

Thursday was visitors' day at the camp, and many of the friends and interested visitors enjoyed the hospitalities of the club members. Entertainment each night was provided by the seven counties represented, and included music and stunts.

The girls were quartered at the Jefferson-Davis school on South Limestone street and the boys in the livestock judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm.

Agents from the various counties include L. C. Brewer, J. R. Thompson, Miss Mildred O'Haver, R. M. Heath, Miss Irene Redabaugh, C. M. Wade, R. O. Wilson, Miss Hazel Graves, and J. L. Miller.

Dean Alvin E. Evans Goes to Frankfort

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the Law College, went to Frankfort Monday to see Governor Flem D. Sampson concerning the legal steps necessary to suppress the speed traps set for automobile drivers in Grant and Carter counties. Dean Evans is the chairman of the Lexington Automobile Club's anti-speed trap committee.

Dean Evans hopes to enlist the aid of the governor and the attorney general of the state in downing these alleged traps and will continue a test of the law under which they are operated. He is trying to learn, through the state inspector, what a test of the law under which fine motorists in these two counties is being made.

Dean Evans has also taken up the matter with officials of Grant county. He hopes to accomplish much in this matter to aid the automobile drivers who use this road through Grant and Carter counties in avoiding the alleged traps.

Baby Golf Addicts Desert Classes To Pursue Great American Game

By LEWIS RUSSELL "Fore! Look at that ball roll, man! AND RIGHT INTO THE CURB! A hole in one, and I've made the course in par just the second time I've ever played golf, too. But set your minds at rest, dear victims of heat and education, for the above is just a matter of conversation heard on many 'baby' golf courses to which our aspiring 'cubs' flock in one of these sultry summer days. Of course, I would never succumb to the fatal attractions it seems to provide, no indeed! So foolish, isn't it?"

Notice the stern set, gaze of the "baby" golf addict—puff, don't you think? And talk about raving over sport, the Tom Thumbers have all over any other fans. Just say "midgey" golf to one of them and they're off. As far as that goes, they insist that Seminole has no other means of escape from the course for them to play on and that the Seminoles and not the Scotch are the originators of the game. But then every one is claiming the distinction now, so you can't tell. Just say to one of the golf bugs "pass a course" or "better still, take my tip and don't try it. They will stand for hours watching the mishaps of their fellow fans when they are playing themselves. Robert Benchley says, watching is one of the Great American Pastimes, and these golfers combined with the other Pastime—their original affliction of knocking the pill bugs off the lawn.

Midsummer Issue of "Letters" Shows Most Brilliant Array of Talent in Poetry and Prose

From "Frelight," a short story by Joe H. Palmer, on the first page of the August number of the University literary magazine, "Letters," is the last poem, "A Lonely Wife Speaks," by Dorothy Ladd, this edition of the publication has an unusually brilliant array of literary talent displayed for the readers.

Perhaps the "piece de resistance" is "Foggy Jack," one of the poems from the scintillating pen of Kenneth Noe, poet laureate of the State of Kentucky. A glimpse of the one-legged shoemaker who "had us to a grasp of truth as any man who ever wrote a book," lends a delightful touch to the whole poetry section.

Elizabeth Roberts' Story in "Letters" Chosen for Award

Miss Elizabeth Madox Roberts' story, "The Sacrifice of the Madams," which first appeared in the spring issue of the University literary magazine, "Letters," has been chosen for the annual award to be published in the 1930 edition of the O. Henry Memorial Award stories.

A review of Miss Roberts' famous novel, "The Great Meadow," a story which she has chosen for publication in the May "Letters" by E. M. Farquhar, editor of the magazine, has been published.

SHEEP BREEDERS CLOSE SCHOOLS

Large Number Attends Meetings on Farms Near Lexington; Courses in Judging, Raising, Management

Over 200 farmers from all parts of Kentucky and the surrounding states, attended the third annual series of sheep schools conducted by the Kentucky Accredited Purebred Sheepbreeders' Association, Inc., Monday morning at the farm of former Senator Johnson N. Camden, near Lexington.

Prof. E. C. Taylor, of the animal husbandry department, was in charge of the schools, and Prof. E. S. Good and other members of the department assisted him. The sixth annual banquet and business meeting of the breeders' association was held last night at the Lexington Hotel.

Today at 10 a. m., the fifth annual sheep school of the Lexington Livestock Commission company yards. Sheep judging and instruction in raising and management were included in the courses of the school, with prizes for the winners.

Farms were visited at Richmond, Goshen, Lancaster, Paris, Harrison, and other sections of the county. Some of the prominent men who assisted in conducting the school from out of the state were Prof. E. Shaw, of Ohio; Prof. Harry Reed, of Kansas; Comfort Taylor, of Michigan; Luke McLaughlin, of Missouri; and Ted Coates, of South Carolina.

'Daniel Boone' Shown To Large Audience

The second episode from the "Chronicle of the American Playboys," "Daniel Boone," was shown Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the campus, and drew a large and appreciative audience, who gathered to see the interesting story of the great Kentucky pioneer.

The third of the series of visual instruction aids will be given in Memorial Hall August 6, and the last two on succeeding Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Season tickets are \$1, single admissions 25 cents, and townspeople are invited to attend. Students registered for the Summer Session, and faculty members, are exempt from season tickets to the pictures.

Editor of "Letters" Final Registration Tops Former Record

Enrollment Climbs to Eight Hundred and Thirty-three Summer Students

Final registration records topped the number established for the second term of 1929 by almost 100 this term, when the enrollment reached 833 Monday.

Miss McLaughlin Is Enjoying European Trip This Summer

According to word received here by the University, Miss McLaughlin, professor in the journalism department, who is in Europe this summer, is having the most delightful trip. Miss McLaughlin and Miss Frances Hamrick, a student at the University, sailed on the S. S. Conte Grande from New York the last of June and landed in Naples.

U. OF K. STARS SHOW GOOD FORM IN TOURNAMENT

Julia Belle Yarrington Surprises Gals by Winning Fro in Veteran Player

RAGLAND BROTHERS TAKE THEIR GAMES

One of Upsets of Program Is Defeat of Senff and Evans

A number of the University tennis devices are playing in the Blue Grass tournament, held here last past week at the Woodland park courts. Rawlings Ragland, favored at first to win the tournament, was defeated Wednesday in a sensational match with J. C. Bobbit, 6-1, 8-6.

MORRIS SMITH, GRADUATE, DIES

Former University Student Succumbs to Fatal Illness; Was Serving as Reserve Officer at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Morris Smith, 22 years old, graduate from the University College of Commerce in June, died July 24 at St. Joseph's hospital after a long illness caused by blood stream infection. Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Monday at the University Chapel, Dr. A. W. Fort, minister.

GIRLS DON ROMPERS

CHICAGO—Romperers are the latest in hot weather costume to be adopted by young women students of Lane Technical High school where a summer session is being held.

"KENTUCKIANS" TO PLAY

Earl Senff's "Kentuckians" orchestra, composed largely of University students, has been engaged to play at the Joyland Casino beginning August 16 and will finish the season at the end of the month. The orchestra has been playing for the assembly nights at the Lexington Country Club this summer and has been in the hands of Coach C. W. H. Senff, who is captain of the 1930 tennis team at the University.

Members of Football Team Take Strenuous Vacations for Training

By LAWRENCE CRUMP

Members of the University of Kentucky football team, after gaining new athletic laurels at Camp Knox, have been seen on and about the campus during the past week.

Members of Football Team Take Strenuous Vacations for Training

Farming seems to hold the edge so far as the summer occupation of the Cats are concerned. Bob Laughlin, sometimes called some Camp Knox, is hard at work down in Danville. Ken Andrews, end, is doing a little plain and fancy farming while George Yates threatens to go away at any time.

Members of Football Team Take Strenuous Vacations for Training

Wright is out West in the great open spaces, driving a car. Jake Bronston has just returned from a trip to California. John Drury started his vacation in the mountains, and is now in the rumble seat of his car with his share of the time so he returns to the University in the morning. Williams, large sized center, is spending his summer around Lexington keeping down weight playing tennis. "Dusty" looks like a cinder for next year's Davis Cup team.

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Having nothing better to do some of the boys have taken up summer school. Tom Phipps, Goggin, Kreuter, and Gentile comprise this list. Duesey Williams, large sized center, is spending his summer around Lexington keeping down weight playing tennis. "Dusty" looks like a cinder for next year's Davis Cup team.

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Recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation he underwent this spring, "Ollie" Johnston and "Bill" Kipping are getting close to the soil digging ditches while "Connie" Rose is working at Dade Park in Evansville. In a little over a month the entire outfit of over fifty men will return to Lexington for the twice-a-day work out on Steel field.

Second Debate With Bereans Will Be Today

To Argue on Subject of Machine System's Effect on Man

First Match to Be Held This Morning

UNIVERSITY MEN MADE CHAMPIONS

"Floppy" Forquer, Captain of 1930 Football Team, Wins Heavyweight Boxing Title; Dye Takes Wrestling Title

L. G. "Floppy" Forquer, captain of the 1930 football team at the University, won the heavyweight boxing championship at Camp Knox, competing with athletes from many Big Ten schools. He has been announced by camp officials as the given Dye, a member of the University reserve squad of the football team, was also a winner, gaining the title of heavyweight wrestling champion at Camp Knox.

RADIO PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Prof. Roy Jarman Will Give First of Series of Talks Tuesday on "How to Use Your Voice"

Tuesday, August 5, Prof. Roy E. Jarman, instructor in music at the University, will give the first of a series of talks on "How to Use Your Voice," which will be broadcast from the radio station connection with the Courtyard-Johnston building.

Members of Football Team Take Strenuous Vacations for Training

Monday, August 4, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Story of Our Music," 1930. Tuesday, August 5, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"How to Use Your Voice," 1930. Wednesday, August 6, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Management of Tobacco Curing in White Burley," 1930. Thursday, August 7, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Adventures in Modern Drama," 1930. Friday, August 8, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Flocks Are Asking," 1930. Saturday, August 9, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"English department."

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Thomas L. Riley to Be Radio Director

Thomas L. Riley, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and head radio announcer of the University remote control studios over the regular weekly programs will take the place of Elmer G. Sulzer, student rector, during Professor Sulzer's absence.

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NUMBER 7

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington
MEMBER K. I. F. A.
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SUMMER SESSION
MARGARET CUNDIF Editor-in-Chief
HAZEL BAUCOM Society Editor
ROY H. OWBLEY Manager
COLEMAN R. SMITH Assistant Manager
SPECIAL WRITERS
Clarence Barnes Ed Cooley Thomas Riley

IN MEMORIAM

Death and youth have never been allied—to youth death is a strange unknown spectre of the far-off future, to death young is an alien. When the two meet, grief knows no bounds.

To those of us who know Morris Smith well, to those who knew him by his smile, there comes a sense of irreparable loss. There is a quick feeling of injustice that death should take toll of a life so young, of one on the brink of real living. To his family, to his fraternity brothers, we wish to express a sympathy that is as sincere and deep as any we have ever known.

He had served his Alma Mater well, and was graduated after years full of accomplishment. A member of honorary organizations, highly thought of by his fraternity brothers, and a successful officer in the University R. O. T. C., his comrades will miss the thoughts of seeing him on the campus, of responding to his cheery smile of greeting.

But he has been graduated to something that is even higher than the highest college degree—he has reached a fullness whereof we know nothing.

We would build to him a memorial of words of remembrances and friendship that will never die.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

With the announcement that at least one international debate is scheduled for the University team next winter there is the hope that the other team from foreign nations which will tour the United States will be able to come to Kentucky.

For three years, 1926, 1927, and 1928, international debates were held at the University, and brought that touch of cosmopolitanism to our campus which is so desirable, lest we become too narrow in our fields. Last year the University was very successful in its forensic matches, but no team from outside of America visited us.

We congratulate Professor Sutherland, the debate coach, in his efforts rewarded with success for the coming season, in securing the dates for an international debate with the University of Kentucky.

OUR GUESTS

Next winter the Kentucky Press Association members will be the guests of the University, the department of Journalism and The Kernel, bringing men from all parts of the state to our campus. These men, editors and publishers of newspapers in Kentucky, are in reality readers of the opinion of the reading public of the state, and the sort of impression made upon them here will be one which they will present to their subscribers when they return home.

It is all important that they gain a good impression of our University and our students. We feel that the former is far less liable to reproach than the latter. Preparation for the program of entertainment will go forward during the summer and fall, and it is hoped that the burdens that it entails will not fall on the shoulders of a few, for it is a part of the student body to remember that these men will be guests of the University, and that each one of us, as an individual, is host.

It is hoped also that The Kernel will become a member of the Kentucky Press Association, although it is strictly a college publication. However, it would mean recognition of the work that the paper has done, and is very desirable as an honor.

HOME WORK

In all schools, and at the University as well, the college annual has been the storm center for much criticism. With the resolution of the University Board of Student Publications that next year's annual, The Kentuckian for 1931, would be printed on the campus, a great change comes about in the production of this publication.

Even the pictures for the annual will be made by a local firm, enabling closer check on the work, and more interest by one of our own Lexington business houses. All work possible, in fact, will be done here, almost under our eyes, so that the student body may feel in closer alliance with the publication of the 1931 Kentuckian.

The new press in The Kernel office will capably handle much of the work for the book, and supervision by the department of Journalism will aid the editor and his assistants in giving to the senior class and other students of the University a better yearbook, one that is truly their own from cover to cover.

PUTTING IT OFF

There is always a tendency to procrastination with studying. Somehow it is a common evil that besets even the best of Phi Beta Kappas at times. "I'll do it tomorrow"—and you know the results!

In the Summer Session, five weeks do not leave much time for putting things off as does a regular semester of four and a half months. Delay one day and Time is on your heels, and there it is, twice as hard to do now as yesterday!

And because when the last week, with its

hectic toil and review comes, we know there will be regret for those hours of procrastination, we counsel—why not do it now?

LITERARY SECTION

DOROTHY CARR, Editor

I DID NOT KNOW
I did not know your troubles, dear.
I did not know your grief,
Or I'd do almost anything
To give you sweet relief
From all unhappy thoughts
That clouded up your sky;
Our friends oft hurt us more
Than those who can defy.

So when things go wrong, my dear,
And tears begin to flow
Please let me cheer you up, sweetheart,
Because I love you so.
I'd like to sweep the clouds away.
To bring the sunshine back,
I'd play the clown or anything,
Content with nothing less.

I may not be the one you want
To knock your troubles flat,
But I would give my best to you—
Could one do more than that?
—ANONYMOUS.

SUMMER IN KENTUCKY

Long lines of hills that billow the sky
Through purple haze or morning's moving mist;
A tint of yellow gold and amethyst;
A song of birds, a bit of heaven's blue
And cool deep shades, where sunbeams trickle
through.

And it's summer in Kentucky.

The smooth, white stretches over
Rolling hills in beds of clover.
Here sleep fields of verdant soil
Tilled by sturdy sons of toil.
Cattle browse beneath the shade
Of spreading oaks and maples tall;
The bees a-hum on drowsy wing
Are sipping at the dewy grass;
The heart of nature leaps and sings
And smiles upon it all.
Then it's summer in Kentucky.

Timothy's a burst of flame,
Blackberries are a-bloom
And by the pond across the way
I hear the bullfrogs boom.
The morning sun shines on the stream
That trickles down the hollow,
Across the sands, through rushes cool
Where lazy pigs can wallow.
Life is at best, and we are lucky
When summer comes to old Kentucky.
—VIRGIL LEON STURGILL.

Courses in puppetry will be offered by the extension division of the Los Angeles branch of the University of California.

WEST VIRGINIA CO-EDS START WEARING "SHORTS"

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Shorts have come to the Marshall College campus—but the fair young co-eds, not the men, are wearing them.

What the men will do about it has not yet become evident. The new outfits consist of dark blue silk shorts, reaching to a few inches above the knee, and low-necked sport shirts. Whether socks are worn or not appears to be a matter of preference.

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SHORT ORDERS
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COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

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

MAY VISIT STUDIO
Anyone who is interested in visiting the University remote control studio Wednesday night during the broadcasting program is invited to do so. They are, however, requested to obey the rules of the studio concerning absolute quiet during the program.
Ed—Gee, your sweetie uses plenty of make-up.
Cue—Yeah, she's my powdered sugar.

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Enjoy this delicious dish today. Fresh, ripe bananas whipped to a smooth fluffiness and blended with pure, rich cream and sugar.
Could any dish of ice cream be more delightful? You'll like it better than any other ice cream because it is Heathized—our exclusive method of freezing our ice cream which insures greater purity and finer flavor.
Don't fail to try our new banana ice cream today. There is one of our agents in every neighborhood who will happily serve you.
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KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, in room 202 of the Education building, today at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present, as the meeting is very important.

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SOCIETY

MISS HAZEL BAUCOM, Editor
Phone Ashland 1974-Y

Bonnin-Hester

The following announcements, beautifully engraved, have been received in Lexington:

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonnin announce the marriage of their daughter
Ruth
to
James Raymond Hester
Lieutenant United States Marine Corps
Thursday, July 24
One thousand, nine hundred thirty Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Enclosed were cards:

At Home
After August 12
Hampton Roads, Virginia

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Hester were University students, and were well known on the campus. Mrs. Hester was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a leading lady in "Square Crooks," for Strollers, was chosen a Kentucky Beauty, and was regimental sponsor for the R. O. T. C. unit.

Lieutenant Hester was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and president of the Men's Student Council in 1929.

Married July 24



RUTH BONNIN
STARRING PHOTO

Invitations Issued

The following invitations have been received by friends in Lexington:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruttencutter request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Rosana
to
Mr. George Edward Waples
on Thursday morning
the twelfth of August
at six o'clock
Shinkle Methodist Episcopal Church
Covington, Kentucky

Cards were enclosed:
At Home
After September first
Lexington, Kentucky

Miss Ruttencutter is a popular graduate of the University, being active in work at the Guignol theater. After a wedding trip they will return to Lexington to take an apartment at Sunny Hall, on Rose and Maxwell streets.

fair, and it was beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

Mrs. Platt, Miss Dorothy Gorham, Miss Margaret Cundiff, Miss Ruth White and Miss Caroline Smith were in the receiving line. Delicious courses of salads, sandwiches, iced punch, cakes and candies were served to about fifty guests.

Takes Special Course

Miss Marietta Sparks, who will receive a degree in home economics from the University of Kentucky at the Summer Session Commencement in August, has gone to Columbus, Ohio, where she will take a special course in home economics at the Ohio State University, for the next five weeks. She plans to teach the high school at Somerset next year.

PERSONALS

Alpha Gamma Tea

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained yesterday with an informal tea for a number of girls who will attend the University this fall. The home of Mrs. Thomas Platt on the Bethel place was the scene of the lovely affair.

Professor and Mrs. Ezra Gillis have as their guests their children and grandchildren, Mrs. Cleo G. Hester and son, Bobby, and Mrs. A. W. Huckle and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Huckle.

Judge and Mrs. Lyman Chalkley and their son, Dr. Lyman Chalkley, of New York City, have returned to Lexington after a motor trip to French Lick Springs.

Miss Hazel Baucum spent last week visiting friends and relatives at Junction City.

Miss Phyllis Wendt, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati two weeks ago, is convalescing at her home in Newport.

Miss Margaret Cundiff will accompany her mother, Mrs. M. G. Cundiff, to New York City for ten days' trip. They will leave today.

Professor and Mrs. Louis Clifton and their daughter, Dorothy, have been visiting friends in Dry Ridge.

WILL TEACH HERE

Miss Katherine Davis and Miss Mary Withers Bowman, both graduates of the University, have been appointed to teach in the primary schools in Lexington this winter.

Here They Are

Everything You Need

ENGRAVINGS, TYPEWRITERS,
NOTEBOOKS, PENS, PENCILS,
DESK SETS, AND OTHER STUDENT ACCESSORIES

Transylvania Printing Co.

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N. Upper Street Near Fayette Bank

Students Report on Quality of Movies

Motion pictures shown in Greeley, Colo., are, as a rule, "flimsy portrayals and highly commendable," according to an investigation made by a sociology class under the direction of Dr. W. G. Binnewies of the sociology department, at Colorado Teachers College.

Each picture shown during the month was seen by three people, working independently, each checking various points of the picture on a prepared sheet. The marking, of course, was subjective, but is of type unconsciously done by a moving picture audience.

As a result of the study, the class reports, seven of the thirty-two films reviewed were historical, five musical comedy, three tragedy, five drama, seven comedy, two musical romance, and three mystery plays. All were built around love scenes. Of the leading characters, 92 were men and only 53 women.

In noting the separate scenes the class found that drinking scenes were predominant. They are of two kinds, those depicting the old barroom scene, and others showing drinking in homes.

In all 825 scenes were noted. They are as follows: adultery, 1; bathroom, 2; courage, 68; drinking, 124; friendship, 68; gambling, 14; kissing, 25.

Loyalty: to country, 14; to friends, 54; to home, 13; to ideals, 21.

Lying and deceit, 67; night clubs, 22; nudity and semi-nudity, 23; outwitting the law, 5; perseverance, 10; racial hatred, 12; self-sacrifice, 51; sex triangles, 16; social betterment, 2; speeding, 6; stealing, 3; suicide and threatened suicide, 5; violent temper, 55; violence (personal), 59.

There were four scenes in which policemen were placed in derogatory situations and one in which sailors were shown to a disadvantage.

The investigation also showed that advertising of pictures is confined to a few set styles, and does not fit the wide variety of pictures. The class suggests that a reform in advertising would benefit both the theatre and the public.

Eat at the

Wildcat Lair

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PROMPT DELIVERY

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The SEA BAT

CHARLES BICKFORD
RAQUEL TORRES
MILLS ASTER
GEORGE F. MARION

BEN ALI

STARTS SUNDAY

Now Playing
Joan Crawford
in
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

Greta GARBO

Production
CARENE BROWN'S

ROMANCE

with LEWIS STONE

Now Playing "THE KING OF JAZZ"

STRAND Starts Sunday

Your Auto WASHED OR LUBRICATED

WHILE YOU WAIT

with Genuine Alemite Electric Guns

Experienced Mechanics

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We Specialize in
Tar Removing
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ALL MAKES OF CARS

All Work Guaranteed or Money Refunded

LIGHTNING AUTO WASH COMPANY

Dewese and Main Sts. Lexington, Ky.

Starts Tomorrow

TONIGHT!
Last Times
JACK OAKIE
in
"The Sap from Syracuse"

Kentucky
Home of Permanent Pleasure

THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN and MACK

in
"Anybody's War"
A Garamount Picture

MACK: Uncle Sam ain't doin' so well with his fightin' and it looks like he's called on us to put an end to this ruction.

MORAN: From now on it's "Anybody's War"—and we're the headmen!

Satisfy your thirst at our fountain. Delicious Cold Drinks and Fountain Specials. Chilled Watermelons

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The opinion written by Presiding Judge Martin T. Manton cited Dr. MacIntosh's belief that there is a rightful place for the use of force by the army and navy in the exercise of police functions and to repel invasion or even defend a weaker nation, but that he believed it would be positively immoral to give a blanket promise beforehand to support any and every future cause.



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WE MAKE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Just around the corner from Lime and Main

Well, Harry, it looks as if at least two strong strings on next week's show bill will pull the folk in off the streets. Come on with me. I want to see "The King of Jazz" again. Sure, I've seen it twice. Certainly, it's unusual, but so's the picture.
—TLR—
Speaking of the Paul White-man opera, I'll bet you never saw a more beautiful production nor one that displayed more genuine class, as Fred Toy would say. When Universal unleashed its bankroll on this one it must have determined to get something good as the quality of the talent signed shows. Figure that John Murray Anderson, the director, rates as big a blurb as any of 'em. If you have not seen "The King of Jazz" yet, you have a real treat coming. That's an overworked bromide but it goes.
—TLR—
Some learned fellow once stated that we all had secret loves and I suppose, if I must have one, I'll take the Great Garbo. She seems to have more brains and ability than any of the Hollywoodites and I, like thousands of other morons who like movies, think she's about the epitome of something or other. "Romance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, opens at the Strand Sunday. Perhaps the big news is that Clarence Brown, the boy who megaphoned her through "Anna Christie," also directed this one. There's a combination that's hard to beat! And with Lewis Stone in the cast you can't go wrong. "Romance," taken from the successful stage play, has Greta as a worldly yet womanly opera singer. Perhaps you remember the silent picture with Doris Keane in the lead. The heroine falls in love with a young minister played by Gavin Gordon, while Stone looks on.
—TLR—
Here's where I get a sock on my highly intellectual pith for thinking "Our Blushing Brides" just a lot of sex-appealed junk. Many differ with me. Despite the physical lure of Joan Crawford and the gorgeous clothes displayed in the picture the whole thing struck me as being something that gives rise to the belief that some movies lack much in both brains and art. Of course, the flaps like it.
—TLR—
The local Public ocer, the Kentucky for you uninformed, will house "Anybody's War," beginning tomorrow. This is Moran and Mack's new picture and it ought to please their many fans. Their first photoplay, "Why Bring That Up?" was no great shakes, but it is said that Paramount learned much from that. The famous team has a new Moran. Although he goes by the standard moniker, you'll see Bert Swor, of the old-time minstrel show, as Moran, the foil that "feeds" the rich gas for Charlie Mack to mouth. Richard Wallace directed "Anybody's War," which tells of a dog catcher in a Missouri town who, with his pal, goes to the war. Of course they encounter many humorous adventures there. Neil Hamilton and Joan Peers supply the love interest.
—TLR—
Some conscientious copy-reader thought it wise to delete what I wrote about Clara Bow's "Love Among the Millionaires" last week. He was right. The picture wasn't worth reading space on. Guess it just about puts the final touch to the Bow's downfall at the b. o. However, if you haven't seen "The Sap From Syracuse," now at the Kentucky, you've missed a splendid comedy. Jack Oakie, of the

infectious grin, is starred in this thoroughly enjoyable slice of summer entertainment.
Charles Bickford, Nils Asther, and Raquel Torres are featured in "The Sea Bat," which opens at the Ben Ali Sunday. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture was directed by Wesley Ruggles and has its setting in the South Sea Islands. John Miljan and George Marion are also in the cast. "The Sea Bat" is very much a melodrama, with its plot concerning an alleged denizen of the sea which attacks and destroys fishing boats and their crews. A beautiful tropical damsel (and how appealing Raquel Torres is), whose sweetheart was killed by the huge fish, promises to marry the man who kills the monster. Charles Bickford, an escaped convict dressed as a missionary, enters and the fun begins. It is said that some spectacular underwater photography was registered for "The Sea Bat." If you like raw life melodramas this should please you. Well, be good, and don't steal any wooden Indians on your way home.

EDUCATOR AND NURSE WIN CITIZENSHIP
NEW YORK—Declaring that an applicant for citizenship has the right to follow his conscience and religious scruples regarding the bearing of arms, the United States Court of Appeals has ordered that the Rev. Dr. Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, professor of theology at Yale Divinity School, and Miss Marie Averill Bland be admitted to citizenship.
In this opinion the court reversed the decision of Federal District Courts in New York and Connecticut.
Both Dr. MacIntosh and Miss Bland are of Canadian birth. Dr. MacIntosh was a war chaplain with the Canadian army and later served with the Y. M. C. A. with American troops in France. In his application for citizenship he declared he could not swear to bear arms in what he might consider an unjust cause.
Miss Bland, the daughter of an English clergyman, who was a war nurse with the American army, was denied citizenship in New York because she said, that while she was willing to go to the front to nurse wounded her conscience as a Christian would not permit her to bear arms.

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Why Swelter
IN YOUR ROOM ON THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS WHEN YOU CAN SWIM IN DRINKING WATER AT KENTUCKY'S LARGEST AND FINEST AMUSEMENT PARK?

Your Suit, our Towel, 50c
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Open 9 A. M.
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\$50.00 REWARD!
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IN ADDITION TO THE MAMMOTH SWIMMING POOL, JOYLAND OFFERS MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS FOR THE SUMMER STUDENT

WATER CARNIVAL
9 Days and Nights—Starting Saturday, August 3
Ray Woods, commonly known as the "Second Steve Brody," will give exhibitions in diving, featuring a difficult 100-FOOT DIVE INTO JOYLAND POOL. Don't fail to see this water wonder performer; the only man living who ever dived off Brooklyn Bridge, his body travelling at the rate of 108 miles per hour as it met the water.
No Advance in Prices for this UNUSUAL AND THRILLING EVENT
Dancing every night except Sunday—Miniature Golf Course—Giant Wild-cat Coaster—New Pretzel—Dodgem—Shooting Galleries—and Many other Pleasure-making Creations

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