

U. K. GRADUATES GET POSITIONS

Ninety per cent of the January and June graduates of the engineering college, 65 per cent of the January and June graduates of the College of Commerce, and 65 per cent of the June graduates of the journalism department have obtained jobs in their respective fields, according to reports from these departments at the University.

Engineering graduates have been placed in jobs in 16 different states, including Kentucky, Indiana, New Jersey, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Michigan, and West Virginia. Seventeen of the 38 graduates listed have received jobs in Kentucky, the others 21 having gone to the states named.

In the College of Commerce, 54 were listed for placement and of this number 21 have already been offered jobs, ranging from retail merchandising to wholesale selling, accounting, credit work, stenographic work, and other commercial lines. It is hoped that the others will be placed before the end of the summer.

Thirteen of the 21 June graduates from the Department of Journalism have been offered jobs, some of them going to Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and Indiana, and some staying in Kentucky. One of the graduates from this depart-

ment has an assignment to a large mid-western daily, several have obtained positions on large metropolitan papers in this area, several are going into the printing end of the profession, one has taken up court reporting, some are doing specialized publicity, and some have gone on county newspaper staffs.

Croft Will Conduct Tests At Camp

Lysle W. Croft, director of student personnel and holder of a major's commission in the United States Army Reserve Corps, will go to Fort Benjamin Harrison July 1 to conduct classification tests in connection with Citizens Military Training Corps camp there.

This is the first time that the procedure has been undertaken in peace times, and it is being done now for the purpose of developing this phase of mobilization plans. The work will be done under the auspices of the War Department and the Fifth Corps area, as a try-out procedure and will be the only one of its kind undertaken at this time. Accompanying Major Croft will be Maj. Anthony Thompson of Lexington, First Lieut. J. H. Cavins of Lexington, University of Kentucky graduates; Second Lieut. J. E. Hernandez, member of the University faculty, and Lieut. Richard Ehler of Louisville, and an enlisted staff.

Summer Faculty To Meet Friday

A meeting of the Summer Session faculty will be held at 3 p. m. Friday, June 28, in the assembly room of Lafferty hall. Dr. Adams announced yesterday.

SCHOOL HEADS WILL MEET

Ligon, Crawford To Lead Discussion

A meeting of all secondary school principals will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of the training school.

Dr. A. B. Crawford, president of the Kentucky association of secondary school principals and Dr. M. E. Ligon, special adviser to the organization, will lead the discussion.

Topics for discussion will be questions of organization and of a program for the Kentucky Educational Association meeting in Louisville.

All principals attending the Summer Session are urged to attend this meeting. Dr. Ligon announced yesterday.

Pro-Ally Meeting

A meeting to organize a chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Room 205 of the Union building. George Herman Kendall is in charge of arrangements.

WATER CARNIVAL IS PLANNED FOR JULY 2

National Stars Will Swim At New Castletown Pool

A swimming carnival in which several nationally prominent aquatic stars will participate will be presented, open to the public, the night of Tuesday, July 2, at the Castletown municipal pool.

This announcement was made Saturday by Sherman Hinkebein, representing Leslie B. Baynham, who was sponsor of a similar event staged last summer to mark formal opening of the castletown pool.

Mr. Hinkebein, former captain of the university's famous "dry-land" team, will be in charge of the show, and the carnival will be staged under the supervision of Miss Anna S. Pherris director of the city recreation department, operator of the municipal pool.

Meet of those who will take part are members of the Lakeside Club of Louisville, coached by Bud Sawin, who has guided several of his pupils to national prominence in aquatic events.

A leading member of the Lakeside troupe scheduled to appear here is Miss Mary Moorman Ryan, present national senior women's champion in the one-mile free style test. She won her title last July at Des Moines, achieving at the age of 14 the first national swim championship ever taken by a Kentuckian.

Miss Ryan was forced to underlie in May, but she recovered satisfactorily and resumed practice more than a week ago to get in her best condition for her title when the national championship events are held in August at Portland, Ore.

Another in the Lakeside group is another champion, Miss Ann Hardin, holder of the national senior women's long-distance crown. She captured the crown last August at Clemons, N. J., and will defend it again late this summer in a meet of the same place.

Miss Hardin currently is a proud possessor of the American record for three miles, her mark for the distance being one hour, 20 minutes and 15.7 seconds.

Still another star in the Lakeside galaxy will be Miss Barbara Cook, pretty Purdue University co-ed, who in the show here last summer gave an exhibition from the high board of the talent that earned her the national junior diving championship. Miss Cook at present is in Mexico presenting a series of diving exhibitions.

Miss Pherris is arranging to have bleachers erected again around the open sides of the Castletown pool, and she expects to have several thousand spectators. The carnival will be open to the public without charge. The program will include exhibitions by the various champions, several races, a water ballet and perhaps other features.

Herald Defends

(Continued from Page One)

that the "type" type of editorial writing gets anywhere. An editorial that actually proves a point may be of value. An editorial that explains the background, historically or otherwise, has value.

"The editorial of force and effectiveness will live, of course. Too many newspapers are publishing substitutes instead of Editorials in their editorial columns. That is why, no doubt, some observers may jump at the conclusion that editorials are dying.

"A campus publication, however, probably will not suffer from some fanciful variations to suit the taste of the boys and girls, may the good Lord ever bless them, who prefer a tin lizzie painted blue and white with an Egyptian license plate, no top and a horn that sings, 'How Dry I Am!' to any form for travel.

"While Mr. Eddihall has asked for no advice from us, we shall continue our custom and give it to him as freely as if he had solicited it. We shall continue to do herald readers, governors, president, football coaches, dukes, premiers, generals and kings. If we give advice our responsibility ends, whether any one takes the advice given or not.

"In such a friendly attitude we would say to him to endeavor to write so that his expressions will be read, to keep up reader interest even if this does necessitate a little change of front occasionally. In the end the question of whether what he writes continues to be read will entirely depend upon whether he has something to say. That is essential."

Gabbard Receives Doctor's Degree

James Lawrence Gabbard, 355 Clifton avenue, instructor in chemistry, last week received a doctor's degree in chemistry at Northwestern University. It was announced yesterday.

A native of Owsley county, Dr. Gabbard graduated from Berea College Normal School in 1921, received his bachelor of science degree from the University in 1926 and his master's degree from the University in 1932.

A member of the American Chemical Society, the Kentucky Academy of Science, Sigma Xi and the University of Kentucky Research Club, Dr. Gabbard has contributed numerous articles to the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Dupre Fills Post At Western Reserve

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history was called to Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio, to fill a vacancy on the history faculty caused by a death.

Suits Pressed 25c

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19 Make All A's In Arts & Sciences

Nineteen students in the College of Arts and Sciences made all A's during the second semester of the past school year, it was reported yesterday from the office of Dean Paul P. Boyd.

They included Robert James Ammons, Lexington; Jane Carpenter-

Excursion to Cincinnati

EACH SUNDAY APRIL 21st TO NOV. 24th Round Trip \$1.25 From Lexington

L.V. LEXINGTON TRAIN NO. 44 5:25 A. M. L.V. CINCINNATI TRAIN NO. 43 7:45 P. M. Departure from Cincinnati Eastern Time

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EACH SUNDAY APRIL 21st TO NOV. 24th Round Trip \$1.25 From Lexington

L.V. LEXINGTON TRAIN NO. 44 5:25 A. M. L.V. CINCINNATI TRAIN NO. 43 7:45 P. M. Departure from Cincinnati Eastern Time

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A Footsore Fable

Once upon a time there was a man who was lost. He wandered around for days, trying to find his way home. He would walk five miles down one road, until he discovered that it didn't lead to where he wanted to go, and then he would walk down another road. He was very unhappy, and his feet hurt.

After a long time he met another man, and asked for directions. The second man looked at him and said, "Isn't that a map sticking out of your pocket?"

"Yes," said the man who was lost.

"Then why don't you look at the map, and find out which road you should take?"

"My goodness!" said the lost man, "I never thought of that!"

Why should you wander all over town, looking for values and good buys, when you'll find an up-to-the minute shopping map in the advertisements in this paper?

The answer is, of course: You shouldn't!

Save yourself many weary footsteps and precious, hard-earned dollars, by reading the advertisements carefully every day.

McVeys Entertain With Final Tea At Maxwell Place

Dr. and Mrs. McVey were hosts for tea Wednesday afternoon for faculty members and students of the summer session. Dr. and Mrs. McVey will move the latter part of this month to their new home on Shady Lane and today's reception brought to a conclusion a series of delightful Wednesday afternoon student faculty parties which have been given each week at Maxwell Place during Dr. McVey's term as president of the university.

Receiving with the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. James H. Graham, Dean Alvin E. Evans, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Edward West, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peck, Mr. and Mrs. LeV. Chamberlain, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dr. Vivian M. Palmer, Mr. Wayne Campbell, Mr. Richard Chappell, Mr. N. L. Engelhardt, Mr. Arthur Fink, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mustard, Miss Olive Stone, Miss Margaret Wolf, Dean and Mrs. E. E. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Mr. Arthur Jones, Mr. James M. Bennett.

Presiding at the tea tables were Miss Jeanette Scudder, Mrs. George Edwin Smith, Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Miss Emily Ebel, Mrs. Young and Miss Bethania Smith. Summer flowers and candles were used in the dining room and sun parlor.

Others assisting were Miss Patricia Hamilton, Mr. Andrew Eckdahl, Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, Miss Irma Resor, Miss Martha Riggs, Miss Marcia Lampert, Miss Ethel Miracle, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddington, Mr. George Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGraw, Miss Ann Lang, Miss Loraine Cocknell, Miss Helen Horlacher, Miss Elizabeth Shinner, Miss Mildred Gonzales, Miss Rose Louise Staffin, Mr. Billy Adams, Mr. Charles Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell, Mr. Joe McCauley, Mr. Jack Gardner, Mr. Ralph Edwards, Mrs. Shirley Honey, Mr. T. O. Hall, Mr. V. K. Tarter, Mr. O. P. Cunniff, Mr. Harry D. Perkins, Mr. William Newbolt, Mr. Kenneth Waters.

COLUMBIA PROF

(Continued from Page One)

Engineering, 1 through 4 hours, three credits, Young.

College of Education: Administration of Vocational Education, by appointment, three credits, Meese; Seminar in Education, by appointment, three credits, Woods; Selective Teaching Material, by appointment, three credits, Armstrong; Directing Farm Practice, by appointment, three credits, Hammonds and Gregory.

The Commerce Curriculum, 2 and 4 hours, three credits, Lawrence; Technique of Teaching-Distributive Occupations, 2 3 hours, three credits, Baker; Problems in Vocational Education-Adult and Part-time education, 2 and 4 hours, three credits, Vaughn; Achievement Testing in Home Economics, 1 and 3 hours, three credits, Parker; Trade Analysis and Course Planning, 2 3 hours, (both 'a' and 'b' sections of this course, Hankins and Lee will teach the former and Hankins and Dennis the latter); Methods in Industrial Education, 2 3 hours, three credits, May and Dennis and Advanced Course in Philosophy of Education, 3 4 hours, three credits, Greenwood.

Get The "Union Habit"

"UNION" RECREATION

Get the "Union Habit" —During your spare minutes while on the campus, enjoy the advantages of the pool room, ping pong tables, and card rooms. Plan to meet your friends in these centers of the campus activity.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women, will go to New Concord, Ohio, Saturday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of Owens, national leadership honorary for sophomore women.

Instead of Editorials

(Continued from Page One) hard work of those who direct it. I learned some interesting figures from by questioning of Dr. Adams...

Here and There

(Continued from Page One) to begin work on their master's degree in home economics. They knew Prof. Ethel Parker...

Week's Best Sellers

Fiction "Stars on the Sea," F. Van Wyck Mason. "Night in Bombay," Louise Bromfield...

Poor Business In Trotters, Say Millionaire Owners

By John H. Clark Lexington, Ky., June 24.—Racing a stable of harness horses is the grandest sport, but the poorest business...

Summer Opera Will Begin June 30

The nineteenth season of Cincinnati Summer Opera will open with the traditional burst of illumination at Cincinnati's Zoo Garden Sunday, June 30...

Spoke Earl Sande: "Training horses is interesting, and I like it, but I would rather be out there riding."

RKO has just completed filming scenes here for a 12 minute short film from the time of foaling until the time of racing...

A horse named Lexington was leading sire 14 consecutive seasons — A stall named Kentucky once sold for \$40,000—And a mare named Blue Grass produced six winning racers.

Opinion Testers Say Democracy No Outworn System

THE PULSE OF DEMOCRACY. By George Gallup and Saul F. Rosenthal and Schuster. The authors of this book have taken the pulse of public opinion for so long that they are eminently qualified to take the pulse of democracy...

Convocation

(Continued from Page One) The University president referred to the frontiers of Jefferson's day which meant territorial opportunity for men, and pointed out that while no more free land is available in America, there are still frontiers to conquer in the social order...

Convocation

(Continued from Page One) "There is a place for the well-balanced, socially adjusted person, who has skill and ability, in these new frontiers," said President McVey...

Blandling Lectures At Purdue Meeting

Dean Sarah Blandling returned Friday from Lafayette, Ind., where she gave a series of three lectures at Purdue University on "The Philosophy of Housing for College Students..."

Penal Officers

(Continued from Page One) ter Ulrich, acting parole executive, U. S. department of justice, "Parole Supervision," Thursday, and Doctor Palmer, "Community and Family Relationships," Friday.

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Hemingway Book Contains 1 Bad Play, 49 Good Stories THE FIFTH COLUMN AND THE FIRST FORTY-NINE STORIES By Ernest Hemingway. No new book but one only recently added to the University library's collection...

It's Summer! Dress Up, and Step Out... You'll more than appreciate the fast, efficient service that we are equipped to offer you. Our ultra-modern plant and equipment makes it possible for us to give you the best of personalized service and thorough, sanitary cleansing. Why not let CROPPER'S perform the important task of making your clothes match summer in freshness and cleanliness?

Let us repair holes with our system of new weaving ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM Suits 60c Dresses 60c Call For and Delivered USE ZORIC FOR BETTER CLEANING... IT'S ODORLESS

Penal Officers (Continued from Page One) Through arrangements made by the Lexington Board of Commerce, the enrollees Saturday afternoon took a tour of Bluegrass state farms.

Cropper's Laundry (Incorporated) OFFICE—137 North Lime Phone 210 JOHN B. MYLOR, President

"Colonel" of the Week Andrew Eckdahl This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Andrew Eckdahl, graduate student from Winchester. Andrew is a member of Delta Sigma Chi, professional journalism honorary, and is now serving his third consecutive year as editor of the Summer Kernel...

The Kentucky Kernel OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SUMMER SESSION

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Cedar Village Restaurant 6 a.m. till 10:30 a.m. Breakfast 10:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. Luncheon 5:30 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. Dinner

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War's Week

By Jim Caldwell

With once-proud France literally prostrate at his feet begging to be spared additional merciless blows, Adolf Hitler is expected to turn his attention almost immediately—which may mean this week—upon the British Isles.

If Herr Hitler has any intentions of using the French fleet—provided it doesn't slip his grasp—and France's captured armaments in this attack upon England, military observers point out, he will delay his blitzkrieg for several weeks or perhaps a month. This delay would be absolutely necessary, they say, in order to train seamen to man the French warships and to begin reoperation of French munitions works—the only factories in Europe whose ammunition can be used with France's weapons.

And yet, these experts also point out, Germany cannot afford such a delay, even if it be for so short a period as three weeks. Several reasons are given for this:

- 1) Food shortages on the continent are increasing at such a rate that Europe may be starving by the end of summer. Germany has made no effort to deny statements that, nutritively speaking, she is even now a position comparable to that she occupied in April, 1918. The embittered and hungry conquered populations will prove even more of a

grab of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. Many observers maintain that the Soviet cannot tolerate a Hitler-dominated Europe, and some go even so far as to say that the moment Germany attacks England, Russia will invade both Prussia and German Poland.

Then too, one cannot discount entirely Hitler's impatience to get at the throat of England, for whom he has long vowed his hatred and has long promised destruction. It is inconceivable that a man so ruled by his emotions will permit the momentum of his "victory drive" to bog down when his goal is so near.

Even when morale is excluded, it appears that Hitler is well prepared to strike. He has 2,000,000 of his fittest, most experienced and best-equipped troops already in France and Western Europe. Although he has lost at least 2,000 airplanes, he still has some 4,000 first line craft left, and seemingly endless replacements are being turned out by his factories. And Italy, he figures, should be more than able to take care of the Mediterranean situation.

The British Isles, then, which have already experienced several preliminary bombing raids, may be fighting the most critical battle of their history by the end of the week.

But what of England herself? Is she to go down before the onslaught within short weeks just as supposedly invincible France did, or will she be able to hold out until winter and then, perhaps, go on to win the war?

The answer, it seems, lies in the strength of the Royal Air Force and in the Navy's ability to keep England's life-lanes open and at the same time to keep the German and Italian fleet bottled up.

Perhaps the best hint as to how Britain will make out lies in the recent evacuation of Dunkerque, at which the Navy and air force were pitted against the powerful German air force and came out in first place. It was here that British seamanship proved it hasn't lost its ability and gameness, and it was here that the Navy proved that the day has not yet arrived when the airplane is superior to the battleship.

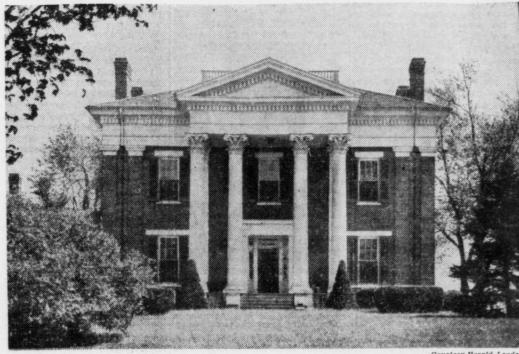
The Royal Air Force at Dunkerque, from all available reports, was magnificent. Although so small numerically as sometimes it is outnumbered by five or six to one, the R. A. F. inflicted losses on the Nazis running often as high as 100 planes. It had long been supposed that the German Messerschmitt fighters and Heinkel bombers were the best in the world, but Dunkerque proved the English Spitfires and Wellingtons superior in every way. In addition, the British pilots were shown to be more able than the Germans, many of whom appear to be under-trained and incompetent.

In other lines it appears, England stands just as ready. The Neville Chamberlain and the Sir John Simon and the Sir Samuel Hoare are out, and the fighting and truly anti-fascist Churchill is in. Eden is in. There is little chance that England's Army and Government will quise out like those of Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France.

Factories are now running at capacity turning out arms and ammunition, the air force and its pilots are increasing daily. There are 1,500,000 highly trained troops on hand and 500,000 "home guards," and men are beginning to arrive from the dominions. Coast defenses are perfected and every ocean-going ship is armed with a sub-gun as a precaution against torpedoes.

But, above all, the British seem to have a solidarity and a resolve that the French and the other victims of Hitlerism did not have. They are proud and they are fighters and

Greentree's Steeplechasers And Flat Runners Have Won Nearly All Big Events In Racing



Mrs. Payne Whitney's residence at Greentree Farm.

Courtesy Herald-Leader

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of stories on central Kentucky horse farms. When the series is completed, the stories will be assembled in book form.)

Today's farm... Greentree Owner... Thoroughbred... Mrs. Payne Whitney Manager... Major Louis A. Beard 752 Locust Avenue... 7 1/2 miles north of Lexington on Paris pike (U.S. 68 and U.S. 27).

(By Joe Jordan)

Greentree Farm has just out horses that have won every important stake events for steeplechasers and nearly all the historic stakes for runners on the flat. The Belmont Futurity, the "Breakers", and two or three others of the important, older stakes have escaped Mrs. Payne Whitney so far, but she is within striking distance of accomplishing a clean sweep in flat racing to match her steeplechasing triumphs.

Twenty Grand, who won the Kentucky Derby for Mrs. Whitney in 1921, set a new Derby record and a new track record of 1:59.4 for the mile and a quarter, a record that still stands. Besides the Derby, he won 13 other races, including such classics as the Belmont Stakes, the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, and the Jockey Club Gold Cup. He earned a total of \$281,790.

Twenty Grand, now retired, is the Greentree resident most visitors want to see first. He is one of the two Greentree-bred horses in the select circle of thoroughbreds that have won more than \$100,000, the other being Singing Wood, winner of \$126,090.

Jigger Roger, Sailor Beware, and Cherry Malotte were the steeplechasers who won the most stakes for Mrs. Whitney. Since now at Greentree Farm are Imp. St. Germans, St. Brixides and Questionnaire. Mrs. Whitney also owns a one-third interest in Peace Chance, kept at the neighboring estate of her nephew, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. The broodmares at Greentree include 45 belonging to Mrs. Whitney and four owned by her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Payne of New York City, who races under the name of Manchesta Stable.

Mrs. Whitney's trainer is John M. Gaver and his assistant is Leigh Cotton. They race the Greentree horses in two divisions. Now in training are 27 flat runners and 11 steeplechasers. Among the better known Greentree horses now racing on the flat are Hash, Third Degree, Day Off, Piquet and Red Duck. Among the steeplechasers, Galsak, Roll and Toss, and Cross Question are best known.

William Brennan is the trainer of Mrs. Payne's Manchesta Stable. On the 20 in this string at present, Epitaph, Call to Colors and Small World are outstanding.

Before her marriage to Payne they are aware that England hasn't been successfully invaded for 900 years.

If Hitler is ever to meet his Waterloo in our time, the chances are that the Battle of England will be it.

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JOHNSON'S MILL POPULAR SPOT FOR RECREATION

Swimming, Picnicing And Dancing Draw Summer Students

One of the popular recreation centers among the Summer Students is Johnson's Mill, located just 10 miles from Lexington on the Newtown Pike. Many of the students are spending their afternoons swimming in the crystal clear water of the north fork of Elk Horn river, while others enjoy playing croquet and horseshoes.

Picnicing is one of the main features of Johnson's Mill. The picnicking grounds are well provided for with ovens and tables. Dancing is enjoyed in the ballroom overlooking the dam. The water running over the dam lends a romantic effect to all who are dancing. The rustic but well kept grounds

of Johnson's Mill make it a popular place for Summer Student's recreation.—Adv.



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DESIGNED FOR YOUR PLAYING
California playshoes... for your leisure moments... casual bright little shoes to take the brunt of your playing at home or while basking in the sunlight... Designed and made in the fast-becoming-famous California manner... All are colorful and unusual... fabrics or capskins in sunlit shades.
\$4.95 TO \$6.00
White oxford with tan front and back...
All-white oxford with tan of blue sole and back...
White oxford with tan of blue sole and back...
BAYNHAM'S
135 EAST MAIN
ALSO LOUISVILLE LOOK FOR THE BIG BAYNHAM SIGN LEXINGTON