





Bundles For Britain To Present Designs By British Actress

Five hundred persons have reserved seats for luncheon and style show to be given at 12:30 p.m. Monday for the focal Bundles for Britain chapter by the Loom and Needle shop of Lexington.

White-Albert Engagement Announced

Mrs. and Mrs. William L. White, of Woodrow county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Edward Vernon Albert, of Beason, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Albert.

Mr. Albert graduated from the University last June and Miss White also attended the University.

Women's Rush Week Closes; Bids To Be Issued Sunday

Today To Be "Preference Day" At Sorority Houses

This afternoon the sororities of the University campus will entertain rushes between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock thus bringing to a close the series of formal rush parties for the 1941-42 school year.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas are planning a tea which will be given at the chapter house. The guests will be received by Barbara Rehm, president; Carolyn Petrie, rush chairman; and Mrs. John Hagan, housemother.

The Phi Kappa Gamma Gamma house will entertain a night club party this afternoon. A program is being planned and the individual tables will be decorated with checked cloths and candles.

Jamie Thompson and his University of Kentucky Band playing at Club Joyland NIGHTLY

Heads of Organizations use Jamie Thompson for special price arrangements for groups. Call 855-X

KENTUCKY AMERICA'S GREATEST MODERN HERO! GARY COOPER SERGEANT YORK! WALTER BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE Plus Donald Duck Prices—Aff. 40c; Eve. 50c Plus State and Fed. Taxes

Bob "Ace" Grogan



STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE and SALESMAN

"Ace" is well known on the campus for his excellent taste in clothing. Being connected with our tailoring department for more than two years, he is well informed on all the newest styles and is well qualified to suggest the most suitable cloth and model for you.

R. S. THORPE & SONS "KENTUCKY'S FINEST COLLEGE TAILORS"

Van Cleave-Lincione Wedding Announced

Prof. and Mrs. Harley Jones Van Cleave of Urbana, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. David Lincione.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Lexington where Mr. Lincione is an instructor in the zoology department at the University of Kentucky.

Dancers To Meet

Modern Dance club tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. Monday in the women's gym, Mrs. Mary King Koons, director, announces.

Library Department Increases Staff

Two new members, Miss Sarah Hall and Miss Mary Jane Stallup, have been added to the library staff.

Miss Hall, periodicals assistant, holds an A. B. degree from Randolph-Macon college in Virginia.

Miss Stallup is the assistant in the library department. She received a B. S. in L.S. from the Emory University Library school.

Fraternities Announce Men Officially Pledged

To Delta Tau Delta—Leonard Short, Bill Hockaday, Troy Adams, Ed Jones, Ed Lender, William Fowler, John Sutherland, Ed Gudge, James Drayton, Benny Benton, Tom Martin and Preston Price.

To Phi Kappa Tau—Jim Harris, Brooks Coon, Elliott Peck, Carl King and Joe Amato, all of Lexington; Dick Eubanks, John Voth and George Cox, all of Erlanger; Roger Mulloy and John Spicer, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jim Parrish, Russell, Guy Simpson, Lawrenceburg; J. S. Robinson, Eminence; and Ken Underwood, Paducah.

Women's Rush Week Closes

Phi Xi Deltas are planning today. Lets will be given to rushes as favors and palms will decorate the house. The guests will be entertained with Hawaiian dances and music.

The rushes will be entertained at the Delta Delta Delta house with a tea. Connetta Robinson, rush chairman, has charge of the plans.

A white tea is being planned by the members of Chi Omega. The entire house will be decorated with white flowers and all the members will receive their guests in white formal.

The Delta Zeta house will be transformed into an artist's studio when the members of that sorority receive their guests this afternoon.

Martha Hayman is in charge of Kappa Delta white rose tea which is being planned for this afternoon.

This is a traditional party of the Kappa Deltas. Decorations for the tea table will be white lighted tapers and white roses. A quartette will furnish music during the afternoon.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house will entertain at a night club party this afternoon. A program is being planned and the individual tables will be decorated with checked cloths and candles.

Refreshments will be served in cocktail glasses. Peanuts, popcorn, and other circus refreshments will be served to rushes at the Zeta Tau Alpha circus party.

A circus program is being planned with side shows and other entertainment. Miriam Krayer, rush chairman, is in charge of the plans for the party.

Santa Clara has an offensive average of 15.6 and a defensive average of 3.6 in the past five years.

Michler Florist

CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES 417 E. Maxwell Phone 1419

This Lovely Co-ed

One of the most popular girls on the campus is Miss Helen Drake of Lexington. Last year Delta Delta Delta sorority acknowledged Helen their "best pledge of 1941."

At the University you'll find outstanding girls wearing outstanding shoes. Come in and see our latest styles today.



Connie SHOE CREATIONS

CONNIES make you look like a fairy-tale heroine! CONNIES' evocative styling... "hand-look" finish... 4.95

Headquarters for Victor and Bluebird Records. Victor Records 50c. THIS LOVE OF MINE. BLUE DANBIE. WAYNE KING. WASN'T IT YOU. JIM. ART JARRETT. ERIC MADRIGERA. Banney Miller. The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

APPLICATION BLANK For work on Student Union committees

Please indicate below, in the order of your preference, the three service committees on which you would like to serve.

- ( ) Activities ( ) Forum ( ) Arts ( ) House ( ) Dance ( ) Music ( ) Reception

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Drop this slip in the University post office, or hand it in at the Union information desk.

Toni Tells How To Make Most Of Good Features

By TONI

Have you ever glanced at a possible rival and told yourself that—well—in a show-down, my 2 1/2 inch waist would make her look like a tug boat chugging into harbor?

—Or perhaps while you were brushing your hair at night, you looked in the mirror and felt confident that very, very few girls could boast of hair like yours?

You've probably experienced an exalted feeling of superiority because of the thin waist or crowning glory; but outside of that, just how many people are even conscious of those good features? Occasionally, perhaps some have noted them with a feeling of thought; but why let it go at that? Why go on being dressed like everyone else without anything to distinguish you from the rest of the campus herd?

Why not add the splere of individuality to your fundamental wardrobe in a way that will highlight your best feature?

The connoisseur plan is still a good one when your collection of fashions flatters and further emphasizes one or more of your good points. For instance, if your tiny waist has been the pride and joy of your brief existence; begin collecting belts to suit it off.

Choose soft wide pastel suedes, perhaps a bright patent or two, tricky "dog-collar" smoothies, a stark white kid, a felt shiboom with wool embroidered flowers, and perhaps an exotic woven straw belt that looks as if you brought it back from some foreign port.

If you crochet, you can make any number of colorful crocheted belts. Start by setting by hook or croch, the very best beads you can. Then, go on to wooden beads—some gold "junk" jewelry, a slave chain, semi-precious stones or imitations of real ones to fool the girls with a string or two of frazzled blossoms, chunky white neck pieces that look positively sugary, a single gleaming star on your chain, and a gypsy necklace dripping with round gold coins. Make your own

Color scheme by twisting several strands of differently colored beads together to harmonize with a particular outfit—And, by all means, do not forget to shop around for a few old-fashioned pieces that look like family heirlooms.

If your hair is your crowning glory and you want people to take another look, you may start a collection of hair pieces at very little expense. Begin by investing a few coins in some yardage of bright ribbon to harmonize with some part of your various outfits. Then busy yourself by tying small bows to tuck among your curls and there or to use two twin ribbons on each side of your hair-do (especially nice with a center part).

The pretty bows, medium or larger as you prefer, and wear them smack behind your front curls or at a saucy angle at the side if your coiffure doesn't include front-fron. On other occasions, slick your hair tresses back and tie them in an amusing oversized bow à la Mrs. Jefferson of bygone days.

To give you an Alice-in-Wonderland wastfulness, tie up your curls with baby ribbons of pink and blue and when you are loitering around of a week-end morning. If you are lucky enough to have long hair, wear it in one or two shining braids ending with milkmaid bows.

A "Must" for every wardrobe ALLIGATOR \$10.50 First choice raincoat among the length, slatched, and soft. Wash repellent, \$10.50 up. Other Alligator, \$15.00 up. \$27.50 to \$29.50 up.

NECKLACES If your throat is perfect and patrician, necklaces, tricky or otherwise, will set it off to better advantage. Start by setting by hook or croch, the very best beads you can. Then, go on to wooden beads—some gold "junk" jewelry, a slave chain, semi-precious stones or imitations of real ones to fool the girls with a string or two of frazzled blossoms, chunky white neck pieces that look positively sugary, a single gleaming star on your chain, and a gypsy necklace dripping with round gold coins. Make your own

Headquarters for Victor and Bluebird Records. Victor Records 50c. THIS LOVE OF MINE. BLUE DANBIE. WAYNE KING. WASN'T IT YOU. JIM. ART JARRETT. ERIC MADRIGERA.

Banney Miller 232 EAST MAIN STREET

FOR REAL RESULTS TRY KERNEL ADS

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

By HAROLD WINN

The Sporting Way was written today by Harold Winn, assistant sports editor, who is pinch-hitting for John Carrico. Johnny was called into Louisville for physical examination under the Selective Service Act.

Just so there won't be an occasion for mass murder and a hue and cry to kill the referee that would make Casey's Mudville supporters look like the Wednesday afternoon sewing circle, we decided to digest the 1941 rule changes for you guys and gals. Then maybe there won't be suggestions to draw and quarter the officials when Kentucky plays VPI in Louisville tomorrow.

Take for instance back in the old days when the game was in the three-corner pant stage and fifteen men composed a team. They usually ended up by sitting on a dead man's chest, because self-preservation was about the only working rule. Gradually though, as the mortality rate grew, rules were added and altered that change the game into the fast, streamlined affair that annually attracts more attention than Hitler or earthquakes.

In the last few years, the Rules committee has decided that John Q. Public wants touchdowns, and the more of them the better; consequently the old boys have juggled things around with such hair-raising results that anything is liable to happen and probably will.

Attracting more attention this year than any other rule change is free substitution. Under this amendment, a coach can pull out or put in his star performers as often as he wishes. Of course, the excessive timeout rule must be avoided, but by substituting between plays, no time is lost.

This will enable the coaches to save their best offensive and defensive players for the crucial moments when they are needed most and will probably keep the game traveling at top speed.

A fourth down forward pass which falls incomplete behind the oppo-

nent's goal line will not be counted as a touchback. Instead the ball will be put into play from the point where the passing play began. The rules last year stated that the ball should be brought out to the twenty-yard line.

This should help the quarterback in deciding whether he should pass when he is inside the twenty. Under last year's rule, if he passed over the goal line on fourth down, he pulled the defensive team out of the hole and many quarterbacks felt that the chance wasn't worth it.

A rule change making it no longer illegal to hand the ball forward so long as it is not passed to a player on the line of scrimmage will probably clarify the lateral pass situation. Substitutes will be allowed to talk as soon as they enter the game which just about brings the coach into the huddle.

So hang on to your seats, fans. The rule changes promise a rip-roaring year of thrills galore with the emphasis on the offense. The enemy may attack by land or air to beat the T.

Three Previous Struggles Give Cats, Gobblers Split

Tomorrow's struggle between Kentucky's Wildcats and the Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnic Institute will be the fourth meeting in history between the two schools, and since the inaugural contest here in 1926 the honors have been just about evenly divided. Each team has one victory in the series to its credit while the other ended in a tie.

On October 30, 1926, Kentucky and VPI locked horns for the first time, with the battle being waged for the leadership of the old Southern conference. On rain-soaked Stoll field Kentucky barely managed to put on a last quarter drive to tab six points and gain a 13-13 tie with the visiting Virginians. Kentucky was outplayed throughout most of this game inasmuch as the rain and wet weather slowed up the Cat's main weapon, their passing attack.

The second game of the series was not played until five years later when Kentucky and VPI tangled on October 24, 1931, at Lexington. It was won by the Kentuckians, 20-6. After being outplayed most of the first half although they led 7-6 at its end, the Wildcats came back to score two markers in the final half. Kentucky's touchdowns were tallied by Ellis Johnson, who scored 2, and Ralph Kerchval. During this game "Shipwreck" Kelly had a 55-yard touchdown sprint called back when it was ruled that he stepped out of bounds on the 37-yard stripe. Kentucky and VPI last met on October 22, 1932, at Blacksburg, Va., and the Gobblers knocked the Wildcats from their perch atop the Southern conference standings with a well-deserved 7-0 victory. Both teams went into this game with their slates unmarred by defeat, and the Cats had high hopes of a conference title until they were stopped by the Virginians. Kentucky was highly favored to trounce the Gobblers, but they couldn't get going and a 70-yard punt return by VPI's Morgan spelled UK's defeat and a tie in the series.

Dozens Apply For Job 'Taster' Limbach Holds

Dozens of postcards, letters, and telegrams applying for the job of University food taster have been received by Miss Alberta Limbach, director of the Union building's grill and cafeteria, in response to her complaint that her "Tasty" job was ruining her figure.

The story of her complaint against the food tasting job appeared in the first issue of The Kernel, was picked up by the Associated Press, and broadcast over the nation.

"It was all in fun," Miss Limbach said yesterday, "and now I have half a dozen women hanging around my neck."

The mail-order applicants for Miss Limbach's job range in age from 18 to 59. Applications came from such distant points as Pulaski, Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Berkeley, Calif.

Practically all applicants for the position stated that they are somewhat emaciated physically and can handle the work with no bad effects.

Troupers Will Pick New Entertainers

Troupers for the U. K. Troupers, student entertainment group, will begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's gym. Mrs. Mary King Kouss, physical education instructor, announced yesterday.

To provide entertainment for the numerous campus organizations, the Troupers will be organized for the second time on the campus.

Any student with reasonable talent is eligible to try out for the group. Programs will include songs, dances, magic, stunts, dramatics, acrobatics, and other forms of entertainment.

Directors of the Troupers this year are James Wadlington, M. G. Kasser, Robert Bouse, and Mrs. King Kouss, all of the physical education department. Assistants will be Miss Lavaine Lewis and Douglas Montondo.

Contest Called Off

There will be no prizes given for new cheers since there were too few submitted to offer competition for a contest. Joe Massie, president of Sucky, announced yesterday afternoon after the deadline for entering the contest had passed.



U. S. A. R. A. N. T. E. E. D. You'll find the most complete selection at TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING COMPANY Incorporated 108 N. UPPER ST.

RENT A CAR! —NEW— Fords and Plymouths Phone 648 FORD U-DRIVE-IT 129 E. Short Street

Stadium Barber Shop Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors Know That We are Satisfactory. Freshmen—Just Try Us and See. 381 Rose St.

The Arrow Shirt With the Dual Personality Double comes in all sizes, made of oxford, voile, or flannel in white and solid colors. Double your wardrobe with Doublers today!

ARROW SHIRTS

HESTER GOT A DATE? Got A Dream... you'd like to see come true? Want to look your best all the time? Of course "yes" is the answer to all these questions—just as HESTER'S is the answer to your clothing problems. Naturally with HESTER clothes you'll look your best... and dates will be a matter of course—and there's your dream—come true. We sincerely believe we've got the finest fall and winter suits you've ever seen for the money. Handsome coats, slacks, tweeds, worsteds, chevrons, tweeds, flannels—every popular fabric in the newest shades and patterns turned out by the custom tailoring experts. Special! 10% Discount to Students. EXTRA! In order to assist students in following their budget, we offer a special credit plan. Here's How It Works: 1/2 Down 30 Days 1/2 60 Days

PORTS HATS WILSON BRO. FURNISHINGS

104 E. MAIN Hester CLOTHING CO. 110 S. LIME The Colonial 545 S. Limestone Across From the Campus Cedar Village Restaurant

"Colonel" of the Week Ab Kirwan This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to head football coach Ab Kirwan. As the Wildcats open their season Saturday with V.P.I. in Louisville, it will mark the beginning of Mr. Kirwan's fourth year here at Kentucky. We wish to take this opportunity to wish Ab Kirwan and his Kentucky Wildcats the best of success and luck throughout the 1941 season. In appreciation come in and enjoy two delicious meals from our menu.

STUDENTS! Take a little TIP! on our Special Rates PLATE LUNCH .35c \$5.75 Meal Ticket for \$5.00 \$3.45 Meal Ticket for \$3.00

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE Chairman George Barker Shelby Shanklin KA Eileen Sullivan Jim Johnson ATO

U. S. E. D. B. O. O. K. S. B. O. U. G. H. T. A. N. D. S. O. L. D. Checks cashed on presentation of your tuition receipt.

- Gym Supplies
- Drawing Instruments
- Eye Ease Lamps \$2.25
- Laundry Cases \$1.00-\$1.35
- Sheaffer Pens \$1.00-\$2.75-\$5.00
- Sporting Goods "T" Shirts... 40c & 60c Socks... 25c
- Locks 30c-50c-85c
- Stationery 10c-50c
- Greeting Cards 5c-10c-25c
- Note Books 10c-35c-1.25
- Water Color, Charcoal, Oil Paints, Etc.
- Pennants 5c-25c-50c-\$1.00
- Jewelry with Seal
- Modern Library Giants

Campus Book Store

# Football Has Grown Up In 50 Years At UK

By JOHN ED PEARCE

When the drums roll and the kickoff booms down the field at Louisville this week, Kentucky will have begun its fiftieth year of football, and the golden anniversary of the grid game finds it looking as different from the pastime of fifty years ago as Grandma from little sister.

It's a big business these days, this character-building sport called football. The crowds run into tens of thousands, and they pay plenty of currency of the realm into the business offices to witness the boys at play. Scouts are out all year to find good big boys with a knack for tackling and enough intelligence to know that five times a twenty yard run spells bad news for the opponent. The boys, too, get their share of the big medicine, being drilled three seasons a year, and watched closely the other season.

Fifty years ago they sandwiched the game in between classes, but today the football hero finds that a good standing "don't" mean a thing if he can't play that wing, and the athlete that comes to college to find glamor, for himself is often disappointed to find that he is so busy playing football that he can't even get an education, much less go glamor-hunting.

Well-padded publicity departments pour out the copy by the mile, telling in wishful paragraphs how fine the Tigers are this year, and trying to cover up the fact that Old Sivasch can burn a few loose sticks in thanksgiving if her teams brings home a single win.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**  
Fifty years ago the ballyhoo was absent. It was pretty much a sport. No paid players, no grants and aid, no stadiums or expensive equipment. The boys got together on Saturdays and beat hell out of each other for an hour or so and that was all there was to it. Quite simple.

The sport was a new one here at the University half a century ago, and the boys didn't know the fundamental objective, which was to carry the ball from one end of the field to the other and live to tell your girl how you did it.

In their first time out, Kentucky played Centre, where the game had been played for awhile and the boys were more in the know than the State college delegates. The Centre players came over a little early that day in order to explain some of the points to the Blue and White color-bearers, and it must be admitted that the Kentucky team did little to add any great glory to the white and stainless page that afternoon, despite some mighty tender football playing.

They played delicate ball in those days, and the casualty lists usually ran higher than the score. There was a grating straight-forwardness about the system used—easy to follow and gruesome to watch. No cross-backs, spinners, end-

rounds or other tricky things which fool the ticket-buyers as well as the enemy. They got the ball and ran at the other team with all the zest they could muster and the best came out on top as, more correctly, the bottom.

**PANZER STRATEGY**  
The strategy was much like that of the panzer column of today. The seven-man line usually formed in a slight V forward at the center and slanting back toward the ends. The backs lined up in a T (which has since edged its way back into the ranks of respectability through Stanford's success) with the tail-back slightly in the rear of the others. When the ball was snapped the linemen locked arms or grabbed belts and charged forward, shouting encouragement to the backs and defiance to the opponents. The backs trotted alone behind the V, waiting for the formation to break and the fun to begin.

This break took place when some of the linemen gave in and let the enemy through; then the backs were on their own. Usually, some of the linemen, or fellow backs, would grab the ball carrier and try to push him ahead of them through the opposing line, pull him through after them, or, all else failing, have a couple of beefy boys pick him up and throw him for a neat gain. The mortality rate on small backs was alarming; they threatened to become extinct.

Blocking was pretty rudimentary, consisting mostly of out-butting the others. A man with a tough skill was valuable player and a feared opponent, and could be counted on to reduce the ranks of the enemy appreciably before being carried off to a padded cell or for some minor cranial readjustments. And it was pretty messy on the backs when the soles got jammy. The referees were healthy boys themselves, and saw no reason to ruin a lot of good fun by blowing a whistle before they were sure the ball wasn't going any further, just because the carrier was buried beneath a pyramid of beef. Slugging was profitable, and the officials knew better than to try to stop some of the more manly of the players from exerting their rights.

**UNIFORMS**  
The players weren't hankering for paying for the uniforms, but they weren't protected much, either. Tight canvas knickerbockers, an old school sweater and cleated shoes were the accepted attire. Some of the snootier contestants wore padded vests, but it wasn't considered democratic; those with tender skulls indulged themselves in a heavy socking pulled over the head. As a rule, however, the stockings didn't do much for the appearance, and were not popular. If you wonder what the old boys did with all that hair on top their head remember this—that mop was also daddy's best defense against concussion.

When Grandma was being a gay thing, and indulging in all sorts of

high links at the University, the players had neither lockers, showers or trainers. They dressed in the men's dormitory or what is now White hall, walked down the hill where the biological gardens now are, and crossed a creek that ran where the sidewalk now cuts thru the gardens to the stadium.

The playing field was located where the practice field is now, and it was not exactly a caretaker's dream. Knee high grass hampered spectators, and often caused time out to be called while the players looked for the ball. Rocks, nails and broken bottles were all in the game, it was up to the payers to keep them cleared off, even if they had to find them the hard way.

Crowds were small, staid, and unprofitable, since they didn't have to pay. After all, there was nothing to keep them out. If enough students turned out to make a cheer heard across the field, the players felt flattered.

**THE FEW RULES**  
There were not many rules. It was illegal to have extra men on the field, to cut he opponents with

knives or pieces of glass, or beat him in the face with the fists, although the referees were lenient about the amount of slugging deemed necessary for a good, rousing game. The players were supposed to be college gentlemen, and refrain from manslaughter, and, aside from seeing to that, the officials did little to impede the game's progress or bloodiness.

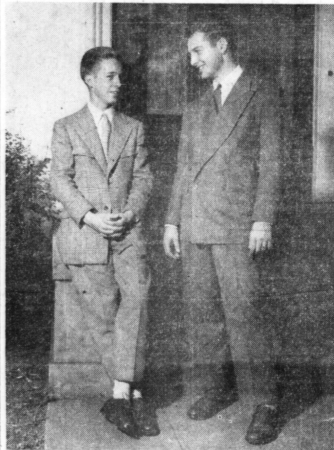
The goal posts were on the goal line, and, while forward passing was unknown, drop and placement-kicks were frequent. Touchdowns counted five points, but other scores counted as they do today.

One grizzer of the bluegrass who gave the officials a little trouble was a lad who had a habit of carrying a pint of Old Indian Uprising under his chest pad during the

game, and taking a dram or so when the going got especially vigorous. The arbiters couldn't decide whether it was according to the best etiquette of the playing field to have old four-year-old under the belt during the game. They couldn't find anything about it in the book and the boy refused to give it up. He finished every game on his feet.

## DO YOU KNOW THESE OUTSTANDING COLLEGE MEN?

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Gayle Alexander and Jack Ireland



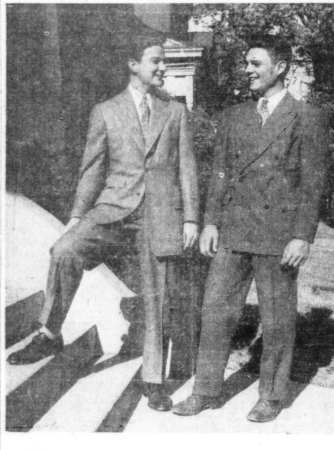
**KAPPA ALPHA**  
Dave Mahanes and Grant Lewis



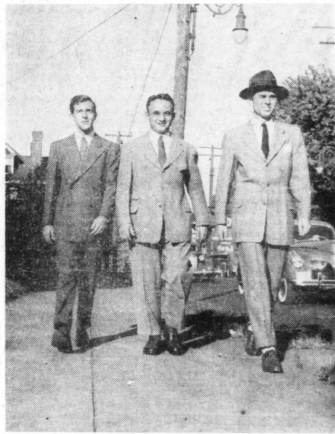
**SIGMA CHI**  
Paul Combs and Squire Williams



**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Bill Tuney and Charley Nuckols



**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
"Dooney" McLaughery  
Jesse Beard and Dave Graham



**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Leslie McLomas and Tommy Bowling



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Our smart new fall woollens are now in, awaiting your most critical inspection—

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**THE Taylor-Made SHOE**

The brogue below is of Woodland Calf... a rugged, hand boarded leather... mellow, and comfortable... unaffected by weather changes, moisture repellent.

Advertised in **LIFE**

Sizes 6 to 13

Above is an unusual version of the always popular moccasin sport shoe. Made with two tones of rich brown and a thick red rubber sole.

PROOF THAT CUSTOM MADE SHOES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

\$5.85 to \$8.15

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Our Student Representative

**PHILLIPS**  
107 W. MAIN

# AIR CORPS UNIT WILL BE FORMED ON UK CAMPUS

## Donnelly To Head 20 Training Cadets Who Are Deferred

By forming a campus aviation unit, the University will assist the Army Air Corps directly in enrolling qualified students for the flying cadet training, it was announced yesterday by President Herman Lee Donavan.

Twenty students who can meet the Army Air Corps entrance qualifications will be admitted to the unit which is to be supervised by Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the University military department.

Organized at many of the nation's universities to keep air corps cadets from the same area together while in training, the units allow members to defer their entrance into the air corps until the completion of a school year.

Likewise, students registered under the selective service act who are accepted by the University aviation unit may have their draft call deferred, the air corps training to receive precedence.

### Taylor Is Instructor

Miss Esther Taylor has been named instructor of food and dietetics in the home economics department. It was announced by Dr. State Erikson, head of the department.

# Five Former UK Students Will Take Last Step To Army Air Corps Wings

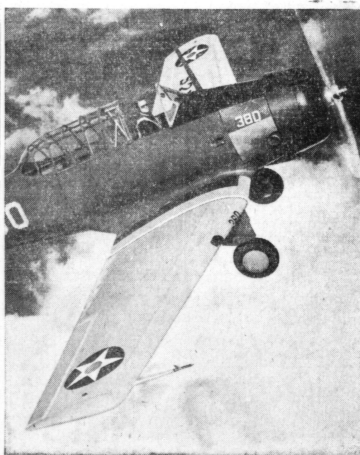
By GEORGE T. WILSON

Five former University of Kentucky students are among the 283 flying cadets who will complete their ten-week period of basic training at Randolph field, Texas, tomorrow and move on to advanced fields as the final step toward their wings and commissions in the army air corps.

The former students of the University are Raymond E. Allen, Henderson, Ky., '38-'40; Doylan E. Anderson, Stearns, Ky., '35-'39; Meade M. Brown, Louisville, '34-'37; Alpha Tau Omega; James W. Little, Lexington, '36-'40; Pershing Rifles; and Thomas B. Withers, Jr., Greenville, Ky., '36-'40.

At the "West Point of the Air," new classes start every five weeks throughout the year. Saturday's graduates are the ninth class of the year and the last which will receive its wings in 1941. Approximately 80 per cent of these potential pilots are former students or graduates of colleges and universities; 126 different schools are represented in Randolph field's latest graduating class.

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Reporting to Randolph in mid-July, these pilots-to-be had learned fundamentals of flying rugged 200-horse-power airplanes at air corps elementary flying training schools. While there, they mastered aerial maneuvers from takeoffs to snap



LAST OF RANDOLPH '41 GRADUATES

Roaring over Texas plains in a low-wing training plane, a member of Randolph field's last graduating class of 1941 makes a final flight before moving on to the final ten-week period to advanced Army Air Corps training.

rolls. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged.

Ending the primary phase of their training, they moved on to Randolph field where the army's powerful low winged monoplane awaited them. An additional 70 hours have been logged in this type of craft—cruising speed, 150 miles per hour.

Night flying—making takeoffs and landings aided first by huge floodlights and later only by the airplane's wing tip lights—airial acrobatics, cross country, formation and instrument flying all have been important parts of this secondary phase of the course. Ground school subjects included weather, military law, and airplane maintenance.

**FINAL 10 WEEKS**  
They have completed their basic training and are scheduled for a final 10 weeks at advanced or specialized air corps schools before winning their wings.

Randolph field is training 4,500 Aviation cadets annually under the expansion program of the air corps that calls for 30,000 fliers each year. Classes report to the flying line every five weeks and as they arrive, the graduating class transfers to an advanced school.

During the thirty-week training period, aviation cadets are paid \$75 monthly plus food, clothing and quarters. After receiving their wings and commissions as Second Lieutenants, cadets are raised to \$285 and quarters or \$345 per month if quarters are not provided. If the young officer returns to a civil life after his tour of active duty with the air force, he is paid a bonus of \$500 for each year he has served as a flying officer.

Political science students at the University of Vermont recently attended town meetings throughout the state to further their studies of government.

A double-barreled toxoid which creates immunity against both diphtheria and lockjaw is being used by the University of California medical school.

Eighty-five per cent of June graduates at University of Texas plan to go to work, 10 per cent plan to study, 3 per cent plan to return home.

BE BETTER FITTED AT BAYNHAM'S

# MEN

Here's Headline News.

## \$4.95

Amazing Low Price...

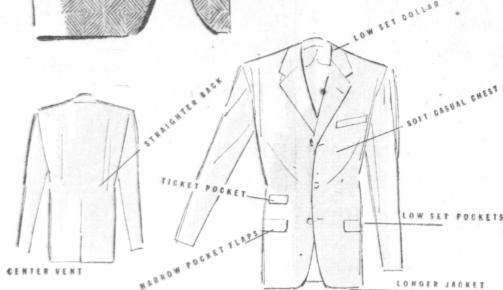
We know shoes and how to give you the most for your money—because Baynham's Shoes have won the acknowledged standard of value for 25 years. And whether mechanic, clerk, collegian or executive, you are assured of our best efforts in fitting and service. Right now we have the greatest collection of Spring Styles in town. Come in today and make your shoe dollars go miles farther than ever before!

**Baynham's**  
135 EAST MAIN

# JUST RELEASED... "DARTMOUTH" A NEW ONE IN "THREES" by Varsity-Town



Here again, for we don't know how many consecutive times, Varsity-Town has created the season's outstanding three button ciat. To give you an idea of its smartness at a glance, we've detailed its features in the sketches below. It has casualness and ease... it has everything a Fall '41 "three" should have, and plenty that no other "three" will have. Looks swell, doesn't it? . . . But just you wait till you see it in these soft, luxurious Hand-woven Shetlands and Kings' Cross Cheviots. Dart in for your "Dartmouth" today.



\$31.50

# KAUFMAN'S

INCORPORATED

### Dribbles

Bob Beiler, likable and hard-playing Kentucky guard, was an All-State fullback before coming to UK, and George Walker, promising center prospect, was a tackle.

Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse, football prognosticator, rates UK ten points better than the VPI Cobblers, but Johnny Carrico, Kernel sports editor, maintains it'll be Kentucky by at least three touchdowns.

And while all the predicting is going on, we pick Lou Nova and his famed comic punch to knock the heavyweight crown right off Joe Louis' head somewhere around the tenth round.

Alabama believes in fighting fire with fire, so they claim they're going to use a 125 lb. back against Georgia Tech when these two teams meet November 15.

Georgia Tech and West Virginia are expected to be strong, but Kentucky shouldn't have much trouble with Washington and Lee and Southwestern.

### Modern Freshman Keeps Up To Date

These freshman stories keep pouring in. Here's one from the office of the dean of men:

Dean Jotus was walking across the campus the other day when he spied the distinctive blue cap a little way ahead.

After catching up with the lad, the dean began conversation. Something like this:

"Been hot this summer, hasn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well I guess it has been that way all over the state."

"Yes."

"Was it dry down in your county this summer?"

The freshman perked up. "Oh, no. We voted that out two years ago."

Exports of lipsticks were valued at \$423,240 during the first half of this year, Department of Commerce statistics show.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

TWO STUDENTS part-time to book Christmas orders for Real Silk Ministry Mills, Nixon men and ladies accessories. Apply at the Dean of Men's office Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

LOST—In gym at registration a red and black Parker fountain pen. Finder please return to J. L. Cutler, Dept. of English.

FOUND—a small black purse containing a ring of seven keys. Found in Frank Hall. Owner may have purse and keys by calling for them at the History office and paying for this ad.

ROOMMATE wanted, \$5.00 per month. One and one half blocks from school. 896-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room apartment, between University and town. It is possible to rent enough room to make entrance or the apartment can be divided. Call.

LOST—Bony Hamilton wrist watch in the Student Union Building Reward Finder please return to Kernel Business office.

ROOMS for boys. One single and one double, large desks, close to University and town, 321 Lexington Ave., Phone 642-X.

ATTRACTIVE large downstairs room with three large windows and connecting bath. Newly decorated. Furnace heat. Private entrance. For rent, single or double to either sex or two students. In private home on corner of 117 Ward Avenue, Phone 6416.

### KAMPUS What Goes On Here--

#### KERNELS

There will be an arts and sciences college faculty meeting in McVey hall 4 p.m. Monday, it was said by Dean Paul F. Boyd.

Men students experienced as clothing salesmen and pressers who want jobs in these lines are to report to Dean T. T. Jones office in the administration building.

Students wishing to try out for freshmen intramural manager are requested to see C. W. Hackensmith or June Davis at the intramural office.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will begin fall activities at 8 p.m. tonight at the church with a Get-together for all Methodist students.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Commission at 7 p.m. Tuesday, it was announced today by Walter Lett, president of that organization.

The Bacteriology society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 124, Biological Science Building.

#### UNION CALENDAR

- Friday
  - 204—Pan Hellenic—7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
  - 205—Alpha Delta Pi—2:30 to 6 p.m.
  - 204 House mothers—2 to 3 p.m.
  - 205—Dance Committee—1 to 2:30 p.m.
  - 205—Baptist Student Union—12:30 to 1 p.m.
- Saturday
  - Blue Grass Room—Dance—9 to 12 p.m.
- Sunday
  - 204—Pan Hellenic—7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Monday
  - Blue Grass Room—Bundles for Britain—12 to 3:00 p.m. Style show and luncheon.

### WILDCATS

BOYS—Don't Forget The FREE FROSTED MALT Proposition

BEAT 'EM and BEAT 'EM BAD

### JONES

SOUTH 407 LIME

CRAIG WOOD winner of the National Open, the Masters' and the Metropolitan Open, three of the most coveted tournaments in golf. From beginner to master it's Chesterfield.

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Chesterfield's mounting popularity is due to the Right Combination of the world's leading tobaccos... the best known cigarette tobaccos from Tobaccoland, U.S.A., blended with the best that come from abroad.

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