

Chamberlain

McINTYRE GOES TO AIR CORPS



Professor R. D. McIntyre will leave September 4.

Professor Robson D. McIntyre, of the College of Commerce, has been commissioned a captain in the United States Army Air Forces, and will leave on September 4, for the Officers Candidate Training School at Miami Beach, Florida, it was announced this week.

Captain McIntyre, instructor in marketing and salesmanship, has served as a ground school instructor in the CPT program on the campus. After completing his preliminary training period of approximately six weeks at Miami Beach, he will go to Santa Ana, California, and report to the commanding general of the West Coast Air Force training center for assignment to duty.

Captain McIntyre came to the University in 1925 when the College of Commerce was organized. He is national treasurer of ODK, men's leadership society.

In the Army Air Force he will be one of a growing group of men, who will handle the organization's administrative duties, thereby freeing flying officers for combat service. These men are carefully chosen according to their professions in civilian life.

FRATS MUST GET PERMIT

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington

VOL. XXXIII Z246

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

NO. 12

Three Classifications Of Fall Chapters

By "Sonny" White

Dr. T. T. Jones, Dean of Men and chairman of a special fraternity investigating committee, announced today that all fraternities would be required to obtain a permit from the committee before they could operate for the 1942-43 school year.

Commenting on the permits, Dean Jones said they would be divided into three classifications:

- (1) Permits for a fraternity to operate a house and dining room.
- (2) To operate a house without a dining room.
- (3) To operate as a chapter without a house or dining room.

Dean Jones said that while the committee had established contacts with the leading officers of all the fraternities they had not as yet obtained the financial reports of every group. Therefore, the final report as to the present financial condition of each chapter was not ready for publication.

He stated that the committee expected to issue most of the permits by Labor Day, and certainly all of them before "rush week"—the time when new members are pledged to the various fraternities.

"No fraternity will be considered for a permit to operate next year until their books are audited by the Comptroller's office," he stated. "In making decisions, the committee will consider the strength of the chapter in membership, the financial condition as revealed by the audit, and whether the chapter operated within its receipts for the year, 1941-42, or went into debt.

"The committee will insist that all debts made last year be paid before issuing a permit," he concluded.

PR'S COMPLETE MANEUVERS

Captain John L. Carter, instructor in the University military department, announced today the completion by Pershing Rifles of a series of limited tactical exercises similar in proportion to the regular United States Army field maneuvers.

The maneuvers, five in number, were staged at various intervals throughout the summer on terrain outside the Lexington city limits. Four of the weekly maneuvers were staged at night and lasted from five to six hours. The territory for the exercises was especially chosen for its similarity to the areas in which troops would be engaged in wartime.

Cadet Captain Lee Porter Witt, commanding officer of the Pershing Rifles, and his aides, Cadet Lieutenants Atlee Wilson and Ward Darnell, led the ROTC students during the maneuvers. The organization selected the maneuver area because it offered obstacles which would discourage the ordinary soldier, but which must be met and overcome during battle campaigns.

When questioned as to the results of the maneuvers, Captain Carter smilingly stated that the Pershing Riflemen at least learned how "to fight mosquitos without slapping too loud."

He said the military department plans to continue the maneuvers during the fall term.

Crippled Plane Led To Safety By Injured Former Student

By Houston Thomas

Second Lieutenant Richard Samuel Starks became one of the University's first World War II heroes when he piloted to safety, under German fire, one of the 12 Flying Fortresses that bombed German-held railway yards in Rouen, France, in Friday's big aerial battle of the North Sea.

According to Associated Press dispatches, Starks' right arm was shattered by a shell which killed his co-pilot, Lieutenant Donald Walker of Painesville, Ohio, but the Midway flier calmly directed his bombardier, Lieut. Edward Sconiers, of Florida, in flying the crippled plane back to its base.

When Starks was hit, he called Sconiers the bombardier, who removed Walker from the dual controls and took his seat. Under the pilot's instructions he brought the ship down.

A London broadcast lauded Starks and other members of the fortress crew and stated that although Starks was seriously injured he alighted from the bomber unassisted.

Starks joined the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet in April, 1941, after attending the University three years. His father, the late James Stark, was one of the founders of Starks and Company, head-ache powder manufacturers.



Lt. Richard Starks

Leave Your Address At Post Office

Miss Carrie Bean, postmaster at the University station, requested today that all students who intend to remain on the campus between the end of the summer term, August 29, and the opening of the fall quarter on September 21, please turn their names in at the post office.

DORM FLOODED BY PRANKSTER

Last Wednesday morning one or a group of students, as yet unknown to University authorities, opened all the water valves in the bathroom of one wing of the second floor of Kinkead Hall, men's dormitory, and flooded the entire section with between four and six inches of water.

This incident was the climax in a series of affairs in the men's dormitories this summer, involving students in disturbances that have often led to misuse or willful destruction of University property.

A similar incident occurred on the fourth floor of the building last May.

Three weeks ago, a group of students collected all the fire extinguishers in one wing of the dormitory and "tested" them.

Dormitory officials said it was difficult to keep the building in good condition because students were often breaking windows and light globes, or splintering doors and shattering door locks.

Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, said several students had been called to his office for questioning concerning this and previous incidents.

He stated that if the guilty student or students did not come forth and admit their guilt, the University would be forced to take action and carry out wholesale evictions from the men's dormitories of students who were suspected because of their complicity in previous affairs.

Dean Jones said that in his opinion only one or two individuals were causing all the trouble but that their actions were leading to unfortunate consequences for the students in the dormitories as a whole.

However, there was some evidence that indicated the recent incident was perpetrated by an individual or group of individuals not living in the building.

Spanish-American War Cannon Topped Off Base By Fun-Seeking College Boys Posing As Patriots

By "Sonny" White

Taking matters into their own hands, about twenty students assembled in front of the University Administration building last Friday night at 11:30, and using a wooden plank, toppled the "Federalista", the old Spanish-American war cannon, from its granite pedestal.

The crowd, composed entirely of men, then painted a number of signs which they placed alongside the driveway leading past the Administration building.

The following phrases were typical of the sentences printed on the signs: "From Donovan — To the d—— Japs", and "To Tokio — Via Doolittle."

Saturday morning, Colonel B. E. Brewer assigned a detail of thirteen ROTC cadets from the second-hour military class under the command of Captain John L. Carter to turn the old gun over on its side so two detectives from the Lexington police force could examine a number of fresh fingerprints that were found on the gun.

It was presumed that the detectives would compare the fingerprints found on the cannon with those of University students who were fingerprinted when they enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve.

One of the student demonstrators afterwards related to the Kernel that the group had originally intended to carry the gun over to



Old Federalista

... and two admirers prior to its upheaval last week.

the men's dormitories and place it in the middle of the courtyard, between the three halls. However, the weight of the gun, over three tons, frustrated that attempt.

The student declared that at no time during the incident did they see Officer Kelly, the night patrolman. He denied that the students had acted in accord with the recent

campaign of the KERNEL to junk the old gun for scrap metal. On the contrary, he asserted they had not read the articles in the student paper on scrapping the cannon and the idea was entirely original with them.

When asked for a comment on the incident, the student remarked, "Just call it war hysteria."

LATE NEWS FLASH!

According to an announcement released early this morning by University Comptroller Frank D. Peterson, the students involved in the upsetting of the cannon, are known to administration officials "through fingerprints found on the gun and information given to us by individuals on the campus."

Mr. Peterson said the University would be willing to pass over the incident if the guilty students agreed to pay the six dollars charged by the wrecking concern for restoring the gun to its pedestal.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Cannon Topplers Only A Minority

Along with the close of school has come the end of a series of extrovertic exhibitions by a small minority of the student body. These actions, most recent of which is the "cannon incident" and the disturbance in the men's dormitories, have been presented to the newspaper public as the handiwork of "humorous college boys" whose madcap antics recall the fading glamor of the "Joe's" of the past.

Such treatment of college news by city editors is to be expected. It offers variety to a war-weary reader, but like the too numerous accounts of the Kentucky feuds and child marriages, the picture is exaggerated and largely untrue.

Most students at the University are too busy completing their education under the strain of wartime conditions to stoop to such childish practices. Many students are taking increased loads in keeping with the policy of the University to "streamline" education.

The majority of the student body are looking at the war through serious and anxious eyes. They are beginning to realize how important the democracy which they have always taken for granted—really is. They are aware of the sacrifices that they will have to make in order to preserve it and ninety-five per cent of them are anxious to contribute as much as they can.

Commando Training For ROTC?

The recent field maneuvers of the Pershing Rifles reveals at least one branch of the military department is looking forward and realistically appraising and revising their training in the light of present day conditions.

However, such training will be of little help to the nation if only given to a minority of the cadets. This instruction should be extended to the entire ROTC regiment.

Already the University of Maryland, Indiana University, and Louisiana State University have adopted such training for their military departments, while Harvard University has added a course in "guerilla fighting" to their curriculum.

Such training even on a limited scale is useful because it gives students an idea of the duties they will have to carry out when they enter our armed forces. All indications are that most of the men students on the campus will in the near future see actual military service in one of our armed forces.

Today, practical battle training should be added to the regulation close order drill maneuvers the military department has carried on in past years.

Men no longer march like wooden soldiers into a battle.

—H. R. W.

Thoughts At Random

By Lois Ann Markwardt

Love . . . yes, it has once again reared its ugly head and beckoned to those who have a sentimental outlook toward the opposite sex. . . It is a beautiful, sad, and to me, an uproariously funny thing . . . especially at this time of the year.

I have amused myself for hours at a time this past week watching those forlorn looking characters with the weather-beaten look holding each other's hands in a death grip dreading the parting that takes place comes tomorrow. The strange, haunted look on the faces of the couples surrounded by that mysterious something called 'love' almost strikes horror to my heart, but that expression can also incite more laughter in my throat than all the jokes in the whisker-bag.

When I see these starry-eyed individuals sitting on the campus in a world a million miles removed from this, courting in the Student Union, or standing in the book-

store oggling at each other. I all ways think of the short, short story I once read about such un-American activities. It went something like this:

"She was leaving. . . He couldn't stand to see her merely walk away in the gloom without him at her side. He reached down and caught her lovely face in his big, clumsy hands. . . a tear twinkled at him from her long black lashes. He bent down swiftly and kissed her, then turned to hide his own emotions. Presently he spoke, 'Just think, darling, three whole weeks to live without you.'"

Robert Louis Stevenson once said, "Absences are a good influence in love and keep it bright and delicate," so buck up, my pets. . . absences will make his or her heart grow fonder. Now all you have to worry about is . . . will it make it grow fonder of you or of somebody else?

Hooley Polloui

By Bill Goodloe

You'd think with exams coming up that people would let up on the heavy courting, but after looking around a bit, you'll find there are always people who manage to work in a little concentrated hand-holding.

Ann Gillespie is knittin' . . . and it ain't for Britain. It's a sweater for Perry Adams.

Wilma Harper is daily beating Joe Famularo at tennis. . . this while YM prexy Bob Davis is vacationing in New Jersey.

Eloise Bennett has been shooting around the campus hang-outs and coke shops with Dick Mayo . . . whose Patty Rimmer is summering in Prestonsburg.

Dick Stofer and Jo Glasscock still running around with that far-away look in their eyes.

Bob Humphreys has been saving his nickels for a trip to Chicago, once school is out, to see engagee Jane Gabbard.

Ginny Hill and Coleman Clements seem to be hitting it off pretty heavy these days.

Kappa Sig Russell Jones is journeying to Michigan this Saturday to see the love of his life, namely, pretty Chio Caroline Newell, who is vacationing there.

Gerald Schaeffer is all agog over the pretty red-headed school teacher who sits on his right in Heredity class. Incidentally, she owns a green Buick with four good tires. What about Proctor, Schaefer?

If its true what I hear about Deit president Jack McNeal, he's gettin' pretty interested in Sissie Smith. Better watch your step Sissie, he's got a mighty smooth line!



By Jim Pennock

STRINGIN' THE PROF

Professor Portmann told students of his journalism class to clip all articles which they had written for the Kernel, during this term of the summer quarter, and present them to him "on a string" for class credit.

Juanita Murphy handed him a string. . .

RUGGED, EH?

A certain psychology student had been studying reaction tests and decided to try one of them on his girl friend. To thicken the plot, he gave a party—inviting all their friends. During said party, he laughed at her dancing, mimicked her eating, and in general poked fun at her in a very heelish manner.

Guests soon were aware that the girl was getting angry, so it didn't surprise them when she called the smarty out on the veranda. They ran to peek at the show through the windows, assuming that she would at least slap his face.

She did.

OH YEAH!

An engineering class, composed of nine boys, kept teasing their professor for his absent mindedness. One day he invited them to his home for dinner, after which he would give them a special lecture on electricity. When the hungry instructor was leaning back from the table, and brushing the last crumbs from his vest. He looked up at them in surprise and said, "Oh my goodness, I forgot that you gentlemen were coming and didn't prepare for you!"

So, slowly starving, the boys agonized through a two-hour lecture. . . Moral: Eat anywhere—anytime.

LIFE'S PARADE

By Jay Wilson

Each Dawn I Cry

"You'll love flying," Johnny Keller assured me as he tightened my safety belt in the front cockpit of a Piper Cub.

I laughed and tried to look nonchalant . . . and desperately gripped my notebook and pencil with one hand and the side of the plane with the other. After all, this seemed a little far to go for a story.

It had all begun over a harmless remark about my having never been up.



We headed for the aviator's Shangri-La.

"Never been up!" Johnny snorted indignantly, and before I could explain that I loved the earth—that I was crazy about it and certainly in no condition to leave it—he had arranged for me to keep a rendezvous with Death . . . or so it seemed to me.

So there I was . . . waiting for the ground attendant to spin the propeller . . . sitting on a parachute that I didn't have the slightest idea how to operate . . . and wondering just how much truth I could put in Johnny's careless statement that I wouldn't need it.

At last we were off . . . bouncing across a cow pasture that I had been proudly informed was the Lexington Municipal Airport.

Poetry

'The Awful Truth'

You can tell a college Freshman
By that worried look and frown
Or by those eternal questions
On how to get around.

You can always spot a Sophomore
In a crowd of any size,
He's progressed from asking questions
To merely telling lies.

Then, there's something to a Junior
That types them each and all
The moronic look they always wear
When parading down the hall.

Ah, consider now the Senior
With finessed, all-knowing touch
Yes, you can always tell a Senior . . .
But you sure can't tell them much!

By Lois Ann Markwardt

Talkie Talk

"The Pied Piper," which opens at the Ben Ali with a midnight show on Saturday, is the story of a gruff Englishman who shepherds a flock of children from Nazi-periled France across the channel to England.

Starring Monty Woolley, better known for his title role in "The Man Who Came To Dinner", this production should reach the same emotional heights of its contemporary war cinemas.

Clark Gable and Lana Turner co-star again in "Somewhere I'll Find You", the new MGM drama of war correspondents in the Far East which opens at the Kentucky theater on Friday.

Johnny leveled off, however, and headed for the aviator's Shangri-La. We'd do some "stunting" he had told me.

I'd always thought I'd like to be on the other end of those flying attention grabbers that pull the soberest prof to his office window and disrupt even the most serious of classes. I still felt the same way—wanting to be on the other end. But I kept up the brave front and smiled . . . and waved my hands . . . and kept talking about how wonderful it all was.

Somewhere over the Bluegrass we began our aerial performance. I'd have sworn it rivaled the main act of last week's circus. We had climbed for several minutes . . . climbed until the scenery faded out . . . climbed until I faded out . . . and then—the motor went dead.

Later I learned that Johnny had "stalled" it. It sounded like a freshman's excuse for "parking"—but I was too weak to protest.

We had turned and started back to the airport when a small herd of cattle loomed beneath us.

"We'll scare 'em!" Johnny shouted and down we went. It was frightening all right . . . but I looked at the white of those cows' eyes . . . and brother, they weren't by themselves.

"It's a lot of fun," I heard someone telling me and I attempted a grin . . . nodded my head . . . and hoped I was convincing.

Johnny kept doing what he called "figure eights" or something . . . and so did my stomach . . . or something.

I stuck my head out the side of the plane hoping the air would refresh me—I know now why you can always see the pilot looking down at the ground . . . but it didn't help me any.

Just then we started circling. "We're going downstairs!" Johnny yelled.

"Downstairs," I faintly echoed . . . "oh-h-h." Here comes my stomach . . . here comes the ground! Oh, thank God for the ground!

A perfect landing . . . a perfect pilot . . . a perfect day.

Yeah—perfect. That's why each dawn I wake up screaming. That's why—each dawn I cry.

In The Service

By "Sonny" White

Second Lieutenant Porter Lee Bowers. University graduate, recently received his wings and his commission, in the United States Army Air Corps, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is now stationed as a bombardier instructor at Williams Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Second Lieutenant Plummer Mason Jones Jr. University graduate, 1942, left recently for the West Coast Air Corps Training Center, at Santa Ana, California. A member of the June graduating class, Lieutenant Jones, was a student in the College of Commerce, a member of the Pershing Rifles, University military organization, and Lances, Junior men's honorary.

Second Lieutenant James P. Boling. University graduate from the College of Engineering was recently promoted to First Lieutenant. Lieut. Boling is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Theodore Casper Hesmer, former graduate student, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces for administrative duties. Lieut. Hesmer, obtained his master's degree from the University in 1937.

W. E. "Bill" McCubbin, former University football coach, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at the Army Air Corps advanced flying school, Albuquerque, New Mexico. While at the University, Lieut. McCubbin, played on the football, baseball, and track teams.

Lieut. Hal M. Scragham, recently received his wings and commission in the United States Army Air Corps, Moody Field, Georgia. Lieut. Scragham received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mining Engineering from the University in 1940.

Dr. Arthur T. Ringrose, assistant professor of poultry at the University College of Agriculture, has received a commission as captain in the United States Army Medical Corps. Captain Ringrose will be stationed in Washington, D. C.

Greeks Honor Year's Pledges At Last Events Of Season

Social Briefs

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pledges

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi recently held the formal initiation of Elizabeth Bennett, Lucille King Boyd, Alice Grey Campbell, Anna Louise Caudill, Lytle Carmack Fowler, Grace Humphrey Fulk, Helen R. Gardiner, Ruby Evans Hart, Louise Henley, Alla Deane Huddle, Minnie Frances Humphrey, Lillian Kelley, Alice M. Kennedy, Edna Mann, Gertrude Mauk, Thelma L. Monical, Eugene Mullins, Sarah Clarke Oltmans, Berniece Pace, Mary Helen Powell, Mary Katherine Riggins, Carolyn L. Schoeffler, Bess Vineyard Smith, Ethel Louise Smith, Ruth E. Thomas, William David Turkington, and Goldie Margaret Wilson.

Lt. John L. Carter Promoted To Captain

The University military department announced today that First Lieutenant John L. Carter had been promoted to the rank of captain. The promotion was authorized by the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Fall Quarter Opens Sept. 21 With Registration Of Frosh

The University will start the fall quarter on Monday, September 21, when registration begins, with classification tests and physical examinations required for all new students.

Tuesday, September 22, the second day of registration will be devoted to the enrollment of freshmen, and the morning of September 23 will be set aside for freshmen classification. All upperclassmen will register and classify in the afternoon of September 23 and throughout September 24.

Classwork will begin on Friday, September 25. Wednesday, September 30, will be the last date upon which a student may enter an organized class for the fall quarter. The only holiday period during the fall term of the 1942-43 school year will be the Thanksgiving vacation extending from November 26 to November 30. The autumn quarter will end December 19, and the winter term will begin January 4.

The military department on the campus has increased the oppor-



Everett Warren in charge of arrangements for Sigma Chi dance.

Kappa Delta Plans Sunday Dinner

Kappa Delta sorority actives and pledges will entertain rushees with a white rose dinner party on the Fountain Terrace of the Phoenix Hotel Sunday evening at 7:00. Betty Proctor is in charge of arrangements.

tunities for service offered to students through the addition to the department of the Signal Corps Reserve, the Air Corps Reserve, the Air Force Enlisted Reserve, the Navy V-1 Enlisted Reserve, and the Infantry Enlisted Reserve.

There are vacancies in the enlisted branches that will be held open to interested students who plan to register for the coming school year.

Sigma Chi's Entertain With Dance At House

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi entertained for rushees with a dance at the house Friday night. Everett Warren was in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Douglas chaperoned. Dates of the actives, pledges, and rushees were Misses Jerry Williams, Dawson Hawkins, Pat Griffin, Ann Pettit, Ann Cowgill, Sally Hudgins, Virginia Cantrill, Betty Brannon, Jackie Hughlet, and Barbara Rehm.

Delts Give Party For New Pledges

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a lawn party Friday night in honor of new pledges. The guests enjoyed badminton, ping pong, and croquet on the lawn, and dancing on the porch. Mrs. R. T. Winfree and Mrs. B. G. Stoll chaperoned.

Dates of the actives and pledges were Misses Pat Pennebaker, Sally Buckner, Niesje Wilder, Sarah Anderson, Polly MacDonald, Betty Proctor, Frances Owens, Camilla Weathers, Elizabeth Chapman, Mary B. Mylor, Jo Glascock, Jean Taylor, Frances Turner, Hilda McClaran, and Louise Evans.

Kappa Sigma Fetes Rushees

Kappa Sigma actives and pledges entertained last Friday night with an informal party at the house for rushees. Mrs. Skeen chaperoned.

Dates of the actives, pledges, and rushees were Misses Martha Hayman, Lillian Bertram, Peggy Johnson, Jean Whaley, Jean Reynolds, Alice Murphy, Pat Lewis, Georgia Portmann, Betty Weddle, Sylvia Siegel, Mary Railey, Nancy Skeen, and Eleanor Dunn.

Personals

Guests at the SAE house last week-end were Bruce Hinton, Louisville; Joe Triplett, San Antonio, Texas; and Rex Osteen, Hopkinsville.

Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Victor Davis, Irvine.

Major Floyd L. Clarlisle of the University Military Department is now on a two week's vacation and will return soon.

Kenneth Young, Middletown; and Paul Clark, Lebanon, were guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week-end.

Ensign Robert R. Tallafiero, Jr., a graduate of the University in 1941, and his wife, the former Mary Gore Rodes, are now residing in Portland, Maine.

Clyde Hill and his bride of a week, the former Mariam Krayer, are visiting on the campus this week.



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Big Blue Begins First Round For Southeastern Title In Three Weeks

DOWN SPORTS LANE by Dick Gillespie

Before the next issue of the Kernel rolls off the press, we'll have seen another epoch in the long and much-blemished history of Kentucky football. In exactly twenty days, September 19, at 3:00 o'clock in Louisville's DuPont Manual stadium the Big Blue will tangle with Wallie Butts' exceedingly potent eleven-man - especially - Sinkwich outfit from Georgia.

In one corner, wearing the crimson jerseys, will be eight lettermen, all of whom remember well that New Year's day trip to Miami and who are, to put it mildly, sort of hoping to be bound for another

bowl this year. Add to these a long string of recruits who have been rounded up in these few short months and there you have Georgia's contribution to the Southeastern pennant race.

Butts will have at least one good man for every position. He admits that himself, even on one of his more pessimistic days. His reserves at guard and tackle may worry him a little, but even there he'll have three of his Orange-Bowl starters, Ellenson, Kuniarsky, and Ruark. George Poschner and glue-fingered Van Davis will hold the flank spots and Big Bill Godwin will be at the pivot slot. One reserve, 200-pound

"Red" Boyd, at right tackle, will complete a healthy looking Bulldog line.

In the backfield Wallie will probably be switching them around so fast that he will have 20,000 people dizzy. "Fireball Frankie" Sinkwich will be there, alternating between the fullback and wingback spots along with veteran Jim Todd. At tailback it will most likely be Charley Trippi, and, starting at fullback, it looks like Dick McPhee, a regular starter last year. And that ain't all! Al Letchas, ruled ineligible last year, will be available as Frankie's running-mate at half-

back, and a sturdy new-comer, Walter McGuire, will be blocking back. Lamarr Davis, a sensational veteran back, will alternate at end where Butts hopes to cash in on his pass-snagging ability.

On the other side will be Ab Kirwan and his Kentuckians, all primed for one of the season's toughest encounters. Every man on the squad knows what it would mean to beat Georgia, highly touted as the South's best ball club. Like Charley Kuhn said,

"If we can come through on this first one, I don't believe anybody can beat us! We're gunning for this Georgia crowd."

Therein lies UK's big chance. The Cats will be the underdogs. And that has caused some mighty sweet upsets in the past.

Watch Kuhn and Gene Meeks in the backfield. Kirwan thinks that they will be his big threats, and if your eye is quick enough to follow them, you might see another great Wildcat backfield in action. This bunch of guys in blue jerseys could make it a very warm day for the boys from Athens. Georgia will have the edge, but whatever you do, don't sell Kentucky short.

I'll see you in Louisville!

Kirwan Will Crack Whip Tuesday As Year's Grid Circus Opens

By Roy Steinfort

They're just about ready to put the big football show on the road at Kentucky.

Bright and early Tuesday morning—7 o'clock to be exact—the first contingent of Wildcats, thirty-eight in number, will report to Head Ringmaster Ab Kirwan on Stoll field for the first practice session of the coming campaign.

Shortly thereafter, aspirants for the Kitten squad will report to Ralph McRight, the new Kitten master, on the south side of Stoll field for their initial workout.

"We'll skip the preliminaries this year, and get down to hard work immediately," Coach Kirwan said.

And hard work it will be for the Kentuckians. "For the first two weeks, we'll probably work out twice a day—early in the morning and late in the afternoon. If the boys show signs of rounding into shape, we may cut it down to just one long practice a day."

If the Wildcats expect to round off the rough edges before the Georgia fray, scheduled for September 19 in Louisville's Manual Stadium, they'll have to get down to serious business.

Georgia, led by an All-American backfield, will be shooting the works against Kentucky in order that they might step back into the national football spotlight, which they enjoyed last year.

Students desiring to attend the Georgia tilt may receive their student books in advance of registration by making a small deposit on their tuition.

He'll Match Wits With Georgia Backs



TOMMY EWING

Calling many of Kentucky's plays this fall will be sensational Tom Ewing, sophomore quarterback from Catlettsburg. Ewing is picked by many sports writers to start the Georgia game, along with Jesse Tunstill at right halfback, Charlie Kuhn at left half, and Bob Herbert at fullback.

Fieldhouse Appropriation Legal Court Of Appeals Decides

The Kentucky Court of Appeals decided this week that a legislative appropriation of \$200,000 for "capital outlay at the University"—meaning a fieldhouse—was valid, thereby reversing the Paris decision of Circuit Judge William B. Ardery, last month.

However, despite this judicial approval by the high court, it was believed here that priorities on steel and other vital materials would delay completion of the building until the end of the war.

University Comptroller, Frank D. Peterson, said architect's plans will be drawn up, property acquired as soon as possible.

World War I Gun Shells Fill Physics Prof's Office

By Bill Barringer

In the office of Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, is a small collection of World War I gun shells, the calibers ranging from 37 mm to eight inches.

A major during the last war, Dr. Webb was an ordnance instructor for officers at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

The twelve old shells exhibited on the hearth in Dr. Webb's outer office are duds collected by him after an ordnance examination. Their material value is very little, but some calibers in his possession, which are not in use at the present time, are valuable.

In addition to his collection of heavy caliber shells, Dr. Webb has a small box of one-pound shells, shrapnel, shell fuses, and shell fragments. The fragments, he explained were of a special steel designed to burst into large sharp-edged splinters.

Another type of shell has a delay fuse which allows the shell to penetrate the ground for some distance before exploding. Immense craters blown clean of surface objects result from this type.

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Lewis Sawin

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Lewis Sawin, Arts and Sciences junior from Lexington.

Lewis, who is a member of Kappa Sigma, has served for some time as chief announcer of the radio studios.

He is also a member of Lances, junior men's honorary, and a past member of Keys.

In the fall he will assume the position of make-up editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

In appreciation of these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

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