

Cats Will Clear Decks For Action Once Grid Practice Begins

By Dick Gillespie
It takes a lot of practice to make perfect, then there will be no perfect teams in the Southeastern conference in mid-September, since article XI of the by-laws expressly forbids "the training, assembling, or issuing of equipment" before September 1.

Notwithstanding, Coach Ab Kirwan intends to see to it that his Wildcats make quite a bit of progress, once the decks are cleared for action. He will have less than three weeks in which to groom his team for the Georgia clash, in Louisville, September 19 . . . a short time, especially in view of the fact that, as Kirwan puts it, "Georgia, at that time, will very likely be

considered the outstanding eleven in the country." However, he is optimistic about the University's prospects, expecting "a good team, perhaps better than last year's."

"But we must not expect a too-near-perfect record", Kirwan said, "since it must be taken into consideration that we will play five of the teams that are slated to be tops in the conference . . . Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech."

Despite the loss of such performers as Allen, Jones and Mullins, Kirwan expects to produce a very effective backfield, which will bank heavily on Charlie Kuhn's well-known ability to tote the mail. The line may present a problem, but "it

will work out all right", thinks UK's head coach.

Backing up Kuhn in the backfield will be Eric Hoyer and Phil Cutchin alternating at half back with some highly-regarded sophomores . . . Jesse Tunstall, a Paducah highschool sensation; Gene Meeks, who looked good on last year's frosh team; Tommy Bell, a 150 pound flash from Lexington; Randall Hammer, much-publicized high-school star from Tompkinsville; and Paul Walker, a fleet-footed eighteen-year-old from Glasgow.

Bob Herbert, one of the ten returning letter men, is picked as the most likely starter at full back, while at quarter, Coach Kirwan will rely

on sophs Ben Kessinger, Tommy Ewing, and Matt Lair.

At center, Charlie Bill Walker, who saw action throughout '41, will add weight and experience to the forward wall. Backing him up will be three stalwart sophs . . . 215 pound Dick Webb, Pete Triplett, and Jay Rhodemyre, a six-foot Ashlander.

Two seniors, Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood will fill the tackle slots. Both are seasoned linemen, weighing well above 200. Inexperienced reserves in this position may be the squad's biggest question mark.

The guard positions appear to be well filled by Arh Colvin, Norman Beck, Bill Welborn, and Jack

Casner, who will be backed by three sophs . . . Hurthel Jones, Charlie Browning, and Leonard Preston.

Six-foot-four Carl Althaus will be back at end, along with Alan Parr, another Louisville boy who made a name for himself last season. Reserve material at the wing slots will include seniors George Edwards and Harry Taylor, juniors Charlie Eblen and George Sengle, and sophs Bill Augustyn, Carl Dunning, and Charles Minor.

The line will be heavy, the centers averaging 194; the guards 191; the tackles, 216; and the ends, most of which are well over six feet tall, 187.

The forty-man squad includes eight seniors, nine juniors, and twenty-three sophomores.

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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SGA PREXY SAYS

Frosh Won't Need A Stetson If 'Peanut' Caps Survive

By John Doddridge
A campus survey, conducted by Jim Collier, SGA president, proved the majority of the students are in favor of 1942 freshmen wearing caps. The students think a certain amount of tradition is a good thing, and the wearing of caps is one of the few traditions retained by the University.

The plan that is being discussed by the student legislature is somewhat different from that used in the past. The caps, which are to be purchased for .55, will not be burned at the homecoming football rally but will be sold back to the Student Government Association. This will enable the caps to be sold to freshmen next year at a reduced price and insure a supply of caps in case there should be none on the market next year.

The biggest problem of this tradition has been in the enforcing of the wearing of the peanut hat. The SGA, however, is planning to overcome this by getting the fraternities and sororities, together with other campus organizations to see to it that their members wear their caps.



Jim Collier
SGA prexy

Secondary Teachers Taking CPT Courses

David M. Young, University head of the Civilian Pilot Training Program, announced today that 25 high school physics and mathematics teachers are enrolled in the new CPT pre-flight course on the campus.

Lasting from August 3 through August 22, the new course is designed to train high school teachers in aeronautical ground tactics, so they may in turn teach them to their students when Kentucky's high schools start their fall term next month.

The class is composed entirely of teachers from the state high schools. They are staying in the men's and women's dormitories, here on the campus.

In three weeks the class will receive 90 hours of training in navigation, CAA regulations, general servicing of aircraft, and meteorology.

Pre-flight instructors include Professors Robert E. Shaver, Engineering College, Robson D. McIntyre, Commerce College, Herald H. Backer, Engineering College, and David M. Young, Geology department.

Former Student Killed In Crash

Private Ras Ware III, former University commerce student, was killed in the crash of an Army bomber at Raleigh, North Carolina, this week.

Ware, a senior at the University, would have graduated in June, but after Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps. He received his basic training at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

Ware was in North Carolina taking part in army field maneuvers at the time of his death. Mrs. Ware said her son had planned to return home within the next ten days on furlough.

Little Red Books Create Panic --- When Lost

By John Hutcheson
Frantic young men and women search the campus and run to every department in the University looking for lost articles which include everything from love letters, clothing, and money to little red books with Mabel's address or Susie's telephone number.

Since there is no central department where lost articles can be returned, each department head has to clutter up his desk with rings, pens, texts, sweaters, gloves, and

Zip Plus-- That's 'Pops' Says Kernel Reporter

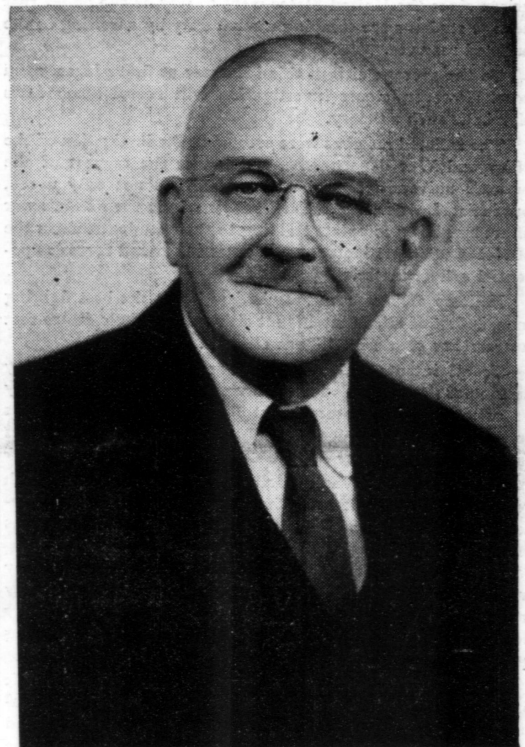


Photo by Lafayette Studio
Albert H. "Pops" Thiele

By Lois Ann Markwardt
A contagious smile, winning personality and zip plus . . . that's "Pops." You've all seen him . . . either working behind a cluttered desk in his office at the Union or scurrying down the hall twirling a ring of keys.

"Pops", christened Albert H. Thiele at St. Louis in 1875, is the assistant director of the Student Union Building and an indispensable man to the administrative processes of the University.

"Kentucky became my adopted home when I came to the University in 1938," said "Pops" when asked from where he hailed. "I like St.

Louis and Chicago where I have lived and worked, but Kentucky beats them all," he added.

No matter what profession you may be interested in, you can find a fellow worker in Mr. Thiele. He has been engaged in every type of work from superintending railroad equipment to hiring name bands for hops . . . and he can talk intelligently on innumerable professions.

"Things haven't changed so much in the four years that I've been at the University," said "Pops" as he periodically jingled the keys on that ever-present key ring. "About the only thing that's different is the congeniality among the student body . . . the sororities and fraternities aren't as snooty as they used to be."

"Pops" claims one is as young as he feels and he doesn't feel a day older than he did when he was a student at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

"I'm sixty-seven years young and I'd like to see anyone dispute it," said "Pops" as he chewed harder on a piece of double-mint. He is still going strong and expects to top a hundred with flying colors.

If someday in the Union you hear a cheery greeting and turn to see who is so jolly on a school day . . . chances are it will be "Pops" and his irresistible manner.

University Staff Members Enter Into Armed Effort

Eighty-three members of the University staff have left for military service or for civilian duties connected with the nation's war effort since Dr. H. L. Donovan was inaugurated in June, 1941, a recent survey revealed.

Of this number twenty-six were from the College of Arts and Sciences, and an equal number from the Agriculture College. Fifty-eight members of the staff left for military service, and twenty-five left the University to take up part time or full time civilian jobs closely related to war activities.

Eighteen graduate and student assistants have departed and seventeen officers of the University military department have been transferred to other posts.

Including members of the University department of maintenance and operations, the department of buildings and grounds, and the Agricultural experiment station, one hundred and eighteen people connected with the University have left the campus. Of that number, only sixteen had departed before the United States went to war on December 8, 1941.

Skeleton Library Becomes Class Room

Work began this week on the transformation of the third floor of the Home Economics building from a storage place for skeletons into class rooms for students.

When the Home Economics building was completed in 1940, the third floor remained one large room and has been used by the University Museum of Anthropology and Archeology as a workshop for the assembling and classification of bones from Indian Knoll, a famous burial mound in Ohio county, which was excavated in 1940-41 by Dr. W. S. Webb.

Last week this famous collection was packed in crates and moved to the basement of the museum.

The class rooms will probably be completed by the beginning of the winter quarter if all the necessary material for construction can be obtained. The rooms will be used for the clothing and related arts laboratories.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Enlisted Reserve

One common misconception, among many people, that has arisen since the United States went to war, is the belief that college students are escaping combat duty by enrolling in the enlisted reserves.

To the average citizen this idea may at first glance, seem true. However, closer investigation will reveal many facts that belie such a theory.

The enlisted reserves were created at the instigation of the Navy and War departments, and not at the request of the nation's universities. The military officials not only urged, but insisted, that colleges fulfill their role in the nation's war effort by giving complete training to their students. Then the students, upon graduation, could enter the armed forces as potential officer material.

Military officers have long believed that the best fighting man, is first of all, an intelligent citizen. It is their desire that universities create intelligent citizens.

To all intents and purposes, our universities are today serving as prep schools for the armed forces. Each university or college is a miniature West Point, instructing students in the general knowledge they must possess to become officers in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps.

On July 30 the War department issued a bulletin which reads in part, as follows: "The objective of the enlisted reserve plan is to channel into the armed services a continuous and regulated stream of college-trained manpower.

"Students who enroll in the enlisted reserves are actually members of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. While they maintain an inactive military status for the time being, they are regarded as cooperating patriotically, for they are being qualified to fulfill definite needs."

College students are not attempting to escape the draft or to stay out of the war by joining the reserves. On the contrary, they have volunteered their services to the nation, and are doing their part by training themselves so they may be better soldiers, sailors, and marines when they enter our armed forces.

—"Sonny" White

Thoughts At Random

By Lois Ann Markwardt

There may not have been a change in the weather or in the sea, but there definitely has been a change in summer school! It's been so different this summer that I haven't felt I was in school at all . . . except for the occasional days when I went to classes . . . but more like a whing-ding that I've dreamed about.

Teachers and students alike claim that the difference is noticeable. It isn't drugery to go to school twelve months out of the year now as it was for our predecessors. We have entertainment, knowledge and barrels of fun all rolled into one worthwhile ball that carries us ever on to our inevitable graduation . . . perhaps!

"Coking dates" have continued in the Grill. "Slapajap hops" in the Union, tete-a-tete's at secluded (or were they?) spots on campus, and new laughs mingled with a bit of new teaching in the classroom. It is still the spirit of U. K. . . . still the old "Get in there and give 'em trouble, boy" echoed round and about. That's what makes me say

that I hate to see the leaves turn brown and the 29th of August run to catch us as we plod along.

Always before we found graduates and those who had to make-up work on the campus in the summer-time, but now it's pure want of "book-jarain" that brings so many of us back to our fair Ama Mater in the Bluegrass.

To those who leave us for good this August, well supplied with new and scientific methods for disposing of that wolf at the door, . . . I say for we who will still be here to cheer the Cat's come 1943 . . . "Don't think it ain't been . . . cause it has. We hate to see you go."

But, there it is . . . you see, it has been different . . . and the best of all . . . a nice difference from summer school of the long gone past.

Look deep down beneath that scowl you donned last June, fella's and gals . . . and 'fess up . . . don't you find that "Something new has been added?"

Hooley Pollou

By Bill Goodloe

Pardon me while I cramp for a couple of lines. If it's O. K. with some of you prospective pinnees, would you—as a personal favor to me—please try to get all pinned up by Wednesday or Thursday. This old business of waiting until the Kernel comes out on Friday and then pinning somebody certainly doesn't show a very cooperative spirit. A free set of dishes to the first couple who display some cooperation.

ODDS AND ENDS:

B. J. Brewer being squired around the local spots by **Phi Sig Patrick Conley**.

KD Martha Hayman sporting the Kappa Sig pin of "Handsome Harry" Meador. Another one of those Friday pinnings. Grrrrrr!

Janie Moore terrifying the entire Chemistry department every time she gets loose in the laboratory.

ChiO Jeanne Collins and **Marshall Smith** still mooning and spooning.

Glenn "Bud" (Stinky) Loveless, a frosh from Pulaski, slaying all the womenfolk with his new haircut.

Beth Horton and **Phi Delt Don Sebastian** seeing quite a lot of one another.

"Doc" Robbins and **Sally Hudgins** twosoming the town.

Guy McConnell still whistling at all the pretty gals.

How 'bout these freshman gals? **Vivacious Janie Moore** from Frankfort seems to have made a big hit with the big University men. For further information see **Conleton** and **Dunlap**, Incorporated. These two gentlemen are also splitting hairs over pretty **Marian Harris**. Win, lose, or draw, boys, they're both mighty attractive!

Talkie Talk

By "Marky"

Again **Orson Welles'** bring to the screen another gripping novel . . . "The Magnificent Ambersons," by **Booth Tarkington**, which opens Friday at the Kentucky.

How the first family of an Indiana town disintegrates under the changes brought about by industrial growth in the Nineties furnishes the unusual basis of the plot.

Eugene Morgan, an ambitious inventor, intends to marry **Isabel Amberson**, the belle of the town, but she marries another man instead. Eugene goes away and when he returns, nearly twenty years later, he finds Isabel's son, **George**, a spoiled and conceited snob. After the death of Isabel's husband, **Eugene** and **Isabel** revive the old romance . . . but **George** sends Eugene packing, forces his adoring mother to go to Europe with him so as to keep her away from the man she loves.

How the story ends, as the Amberson's fortunes decline and Eugene becomes a wealthy automobile manufacturer leads to the stirring climax of the dramatic offering.

Dotty Lamour, looking as bewitching as ever in the latest thing in sarong's, appears in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" starting Sunday at the Ben Ali theater.

This time it is tall, blonde and handsome **Richard Denning** who is **Dotty's** jungle sweetheart. He's got the body beautiful, acts very well, and leaps through the trees in the best jungle tradition.

The story is another jungle thriller, but with a bit of the city touch thrown in when **Miss Lamour** visits New York.

REUNITED!



Taking the air after their summer vacation "The Aldrich Family," comes back hale and hearty to their weekly radio program. Here are (left to right): **Henry (Ezra Stone)**; **Sam Aldrich (House Jameson)**; **Mrs. Aldrich (Katharine Roht)**, and **Henry's pal Homer (Jackie Kilk)**.

Wandering Reporter

by Mary Jane Gallaher

Question. Should the University offer military training to women, as is being done in some other state universities?

Jack Walters, Engineer, junior.

"Certainly. With training, the women can take the places of the men who have gone to war."

Withers Davis, Commerce, junior.

"Absolutely. Not only do women need discipline, but they should be given the honor of carrying a heavy rifle and having aching feet."

Charlie Nuckols, Agriculture, sophomore.

"Yes, because women may be drafted or they may do WAAC work and they need commissioned officers and training in these activities as well as in other fields."

O. G. MacBeath, Engineering, senior.

"That's a good idea. Let them be worthwhile for a change."

David Mahanes, Commerce, junior.

"No, women can do their part much better by staying at home and doing just what they've been doing all along, only more so."

Tom McKinley, Commerce, freshman.

"Things are bad enough without that!"

Sue Fenimore, Commerce, freshman.

"No, because it would take the whole University ROTC unit to revive them every time they marched the length of the parade ground."

Steve Banahan, Engineering freshman.

"Yes, so we could supply the WAAC with officers."

Jim Carroll, Arts and Sciences, junior.

"Training women for nursing corps work and other such activities is fine, but women definitely don't belong in the service end of the army."

William Kelly, Arts and Sciences, freshman.

"Yes, if they're the constructive and destructive type."

John Keller, Commerce, senior.

"No, women should stay at home and remain a constant reminder of the ideals for which the men are fighting."

Vice of the People

BY ROY STEINFORT

Smatterings: Fraternities may expect an announcement from **Dean T. T. Jones** concerning the future of the little Greek organizations. What the announcement will be and who it will concern is still a secret as dark as the winner of next year's Derby.

The odds are, however, that the fraternities that planned to open this fall will be allowed to do so, current rumor indicates. Several lodges are expected to do the "elo foldo" act without any help from the University.

The strong financially lodges will carry on as in the past, and the smaller organizations will continue to putter on like a T-Model on Times Square. I mean, they will be banged and knocked around, and they will cause much confusion and trouble, but they will survive the ordeal.

Fraternities survived the last war —and enrollment was slashed greatly then. A check would reveal that the enrollment in World War I was not much less than the enrollment that the University may expect in September.

The point of interest in the Greek situation is not who will fold up and when, but what will happen to the sororities.

Should the enrollment take a drastic decline in September, then it could be expected that the sororities would take a loss in members comparable to the male lodges.

Women—especially sorority women—come to college not for knowledge, but for the opportunity to grab off some eligible male. If you find that statement hard to believe now, wait until September. If the men fail to show up, then the women will stay away by the dozens.

Mark my word!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Week of Aug. 14-Aug. 20

Friday, Aug. 14
8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Women's gym.

Saturday, Aug. 15
8:30 p. m. Dance. Jewell hall roof. University women are invited to entertain Fort Knox soldiers.

Monday, Aug. 17
8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Women's gym.

Tuesday, Aug. 18
7:45-9:00 p. m. Folk dancing. Women's gym.

Wednesday, Aug. 19
4:00 p. m. Piano recital by John Douglas Chrisman. Music room, Student Union building. No charge.

8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Women's gym.

Thursday, Aug. 20
7:00 p. m. Chorus and Community sing. Memorial hall. No charge.

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Personals

Guests at the Sigma Nu house last week-end were Davis Vaughn, Bristol, Tenn.; Harold Trader, Providence; C. W. Malone, Madisonville; and Bill Ames, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser, Ashland, visited their son, Dick, at the Triangle house last week-end.

Helen Bertram, Jewell Hall, had as her guest last week-end Helen Smith McMurtry, Lawrenceburg.

Alice Kinnard, Danville; Harriet Hoard, Maysville; and Betty Rose, Fort Thomas, were guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week-end were Louis Clarkson, Henry County, and Dugan Schaeffer, Henshaw.

Lieutenants Jim Ramsey, J. L. Clark, and George Barker, University of Akron, were guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house last week-end.

Cadet William Fontaine Scott, former University student who is now enrolled at West Point, was a visitor on campus Tuesday.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae entertained with a picnic supper Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, on the Lemon's Mill pike.

Social Briefs

Pershing Rifles will entertain with a hay ride and swimming party at Johnson's Mill tonight. The truck will leave the armory at 6:30 and return at 10:30.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained last Friday night with an informal dance at the house from 8:00-10:45. Hugh Morehead, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan chaperoned.

"RENDER UNTO CAESAR"

Petrillo Demands Abolishment Of Records

Soldiers Dance On Jewell Roof

"Cool, colorful, and solid sending" describes the formal dance that will be held tomorrow night from 8:30-11:30 on the roof of Jewell hall. One hundred soldiers from Fort Knox will be guests of University co-eds.

Popular recordings by well-known "name bands" will furnish music for the occasion. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Capurso, Miss Jane Haselden, Miss Rankin Harris, and Miss Adelle Gensemer.

Resident hall chairmen are Chesley Davidson, Jewell; and Iola Young, Boyd. Virginia Skidmore and Opal Orr, respectively, are chairmen of the refreshment and decoration committees.

Carnegie Library Receives Records

The Carnegie record library boasts the addition of around twenty-five new records, including concert arrangements of the Blue Danube and Southern Roses Waltzes, Hansel and Gretel Overture, the Love-Duet music from Tristan and Isolde, sung by Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad, and Paderewski's recording of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

Stolen Loot Recovered By Local Police

Part of the \$1,700 worth of property stolen from the home of Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, on July 28, was found in the weeds this week along the Russell Cave pike about 10 miles from the city.

The Peterson home was entered on the night of July 28 after the property had been moved there from Mr. Peterson's previous residence. Mr. Peterson said he was planning to move into the new home on the next day.

The stolen property was discovered by County Patrolmen Foster Beatty and Walter Franklin, stuffed in a culvert. The officers said the bundle included two men's overcoats, six men's suits and six ladies' coats. The clothing was damaged by mud and water.

Eight silver goblets, valued at \$60, also part of the property stolen from the Peterson home were discovered in a hedge beside the road last week.

One hundred twenty engineering training courses are now underway in Texas.

Someday, in the future, University students, may find themselves unable to listen to their favorite swing tunes through the gaudily decorated juke boxes.

This is not due to the war or to priorities. It's all the fault of one little man, James Caesar Petrillo, President of the American Federation of Musicians, often termed the "Mussolini of American Music."

Recently, Petrillo sent a letter to the nation's recording companies informing them that after August 1, the 140,000 members of his union, including practically every major band in the United States would not play or contract for any form of mechanical reproduction of music.

The Courts have ruled that the companies have no control over their products after they have been sold. The order, means in effect, that union musicians can make no new recordings at all.

Last month recording machines hummed and whirled as the record companies tried to grind out their next winter's supply before the August 1 deadline. Juke box operators hint they might arrange to get cheaper records from Latin America.

Meanwhile the nation's big name bands are faced with two unpleasant alternatives; violation of the union edict and the musical ostracism that would swiftly punish them, or violation of their contracts with the recording companies and an almost certain downpour of breach of contract suits.

In The Service

By "Sonny" White

John Robert Dexheimer, former University student, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet, and was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for flight training.

Aviation Caret Ole W. Landrum, former University student, recently reported to the Albuquerque, New Mexico, advanced flying school for completion of his training as a bombardier in the Army Air Forces.

Navigation Cadet, W. L. Costel, former University student, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

Bernard Mason Johnson, University graduate, is now a lieutenant in the United States Army, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. While at the University, Lieut. Johnson was a member of the varsity football team for two years, the track team for four years, and the K Club. He was also a member of the Kentucky Troopers, and Scabbard and Blade, University military organization.

Dr. T. M. Hahn, has been commissioned a captain in the United States Army. Captain Hahn, who obtained a leave of absence in January from his position as associate professor of physics at the University to accept employment at the Army Signal Corps depot at Avon, is now assigned to the civilian-training section of the Army post.

Captain James R. Dorman, Jr., University graduate, 1930, has been promoted to a major, according to a recent War Department announcement. Major Dorman is the supply and transportation officer of the Anti-aircraft Training Center, at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. A reserve officer since his graduation from the University, Major Dorman was called to the service on March 3, 1941.

Coleman Preston Judy, University graduate, is now a first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps, stationed at Grider Field, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

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Down Sports' Lane

BY DICK GILLESPIE

Planes, rumors, and hay fever aren't the only things in the air. For, just as Jimmie Doolittle burst upon Tokyo, football sprang into everyday conversations from one corner of the country to the other. Sport sections of newspapers devoted column after column to a nation-wide size-up of the gridiron situation.

We read that Notre Dame and Southern Cal may shift their annual sell-out to South Bend, Ind., due to the war-time ruling affecting west-coast crowds. The Irish have included in their eleven-game schedule two service teams, Iowa Navy pre-flight school and Great Lakes; Big-time coaches Wallace Wade and Jim Crowley, formerly of Duke and Fordham respectively, are grooming their teams this year just as before . . . except this time they're in the service and their boys are Uncle Sam's boys.

Joe Reister, of the Courier-Journal staff, recently had a heart-to-heart talk with Coach Kirwan, and then predicted that the 'Cats could be either "better-than-average" or "mediocre in the fullest sense of the word." Herald-Leader's Alex Bower is a bit more optimistic, and expects UK's sophomore backs to really romp.

Kirwan himself is not downhearted even after taking a long

look at the undoubted strength of his conference foes.

Season tickets to the University's home games went on sale Monday. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the campaign, hopes to sell 1000 before September 1. Orders may be sent to Blair Ratliff, Colonial Bowling Lanes, chairman of the sales committee.

SAE's Stage Rally To Defeat Phi Tau's

A sixth-inning rally, which brought in seven runs, gave the SAE's an 8-3 victory over the Phi Tau's in one of the most thrilling and unpredictable games yet witnessed in the summer softball league.

The first four innings proved to be a pitchers' duel between Phi Tau Gus Green and SAE Lee Roy Hughes, during which neither team was able to bring in a run. However, in the last of the fifth, two SAE errors enabled the Phi Tau's to score two runs.

University Graduate Receives Promotion

Captain Arnold F. Pigman, University graduate and former University instructor, was recently promoted, to become at the age of 35, one of the youngest majors in the United States Army Air Corps.

Pigman graduated from the University in 1930 and for seven years following graduation was an instructor in the mechanical engineering department. He was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in August, 1941.

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Coaching Staff Vacancy Filled By Henry Clay's Elmer Gilb

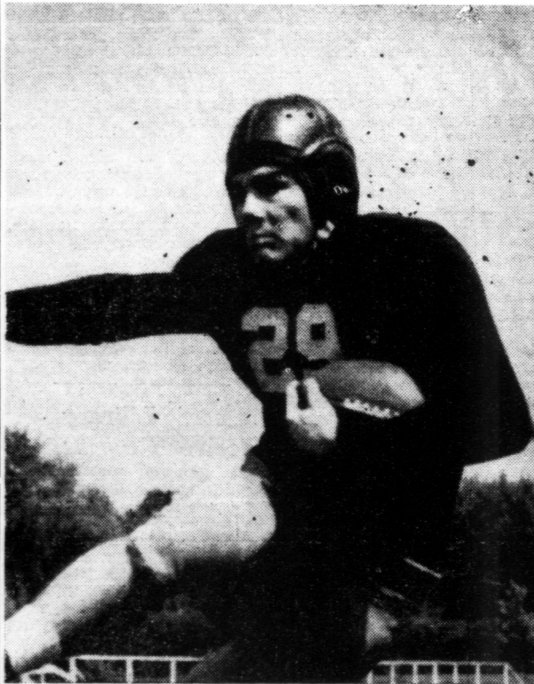
By Dick Gillespie

Another coaching-staff vacancy appeared to be filled last week with the announcement by head coach Ab Kirwan that Elmer T. (Baldy) Gilb, backfield coach at Henry Clay high for several years, has been recommended to the University trustees for appointment as an assistant football coach.

Gilb, who will have charge of varsity ends, along with Ralph McRight, who will tutor the frosh, thus completing the University's gridiron directorate for the coming season. Bernie Shively will continue as line coach and Kirwan, as well as supervising the progress of the entire team, will manage the backs.

Gilb, an alumnus of the University, was an all-Southern blocking back before his graduation in 1929. Following that time, he spent three years as an assistant to Harry Gamage, then head football coach here and handled Coach Rupp's freshman basketball team. After coaching for a year at Picadome, he became an instructor at Lexington junior high and assisted with the Henry Clay squad.

Wildcat "Trouble-Shooter"



Eugene Meeks

... flashy sophomore halfback

Wildcat Grid Schedule

- Sept. 19—Georgia at Louisville.
 - *Sept. 26—Xavier at Cincinnati.
 - *Oct. 3—Washington and Lee, here.
 - Oct. 10—Vanderbilt, here.
 - Oct. 17—Virginia Polytech at Roanoke, Va.
 - Oct. 24—Alabama, here.
 - *Oct. 30—George Washington at Washington, D. C.
 - Nov. 7—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
 - Nov. 14—West Virginia, here.
 - Nov. 21—Tennessee at Knoxville.
- (*Night games.)

Tennessee's Bob Neyland To Coach Wildcat Star

By Dick Gillespie

Ermal Allen, UK's "mighty mite" of the past three seasons and now a second lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army, was among a galaxy of former collegiate football stars who reported recently for the first practice of the East's All-Army team.

The outfit, under the watchful eyes of Colonel Bob Neyland, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., known on this campus as the tutor of Tennessee's immortal teams, has been given complete disposal of the athletic facilities of Yale University.

Along with "Little Ermal," who would add zip and plenty of it to anybody's backfield, Neyland will have George Cafego, who, while wearing the orange jersey of the Volunteers, literally plowed up the turf in Southeastern end-zones; Bob Wood, former 'Bama star; Vike Frances, a sturdy Cornhusker from Nebraska; and Captain John Pingel, an All-American back from Michigan State.



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"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Joe Logan Massie

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Joe Logan Massie, graduate student in the Commerce college.

Joe is past president of Suky and the Pitkin club and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Commerce honorary. He is also a past member of Keyes, sophomore honorary, and the YM cabinet.

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

HOURS

Luncheon 11:30-1:45
Dinner 5:00-7:45

Sunday

Serving 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
We have discontinued Sunday breakfast.

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