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Gala Fall Festival Will Open Tonight In Stock Pavilion With Many Festivities On Tap

COOPER SLATED FOR BROADCAST  
Crowning of King Will Highlight Tonight's Activities

Tonight is the agriculture college's big night. Because tonight the first two-day celebration of the college's fall festival, sponsored by Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, will open at the Stock Pavilion with a military color guard presentation and offering a series of exhibits, contests, presentations, and stunts, the program will close at 10 o'clock.

Highlights of the festivities will be the coronation tonight of Glenn Clark, first king of the 20 Fall festival, and the crowning of the king of the 20 Fall festival, which will be crowned tonight by Ben Butler, chairman of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

The king and his knights, Frank Clark, Bill Blundell, and the blue jeans for the ceremony. Glanham gown will be the court dress for the queen and her ladies-in-waiting, Margaret Trent and Janet Ferguson.

Corn Husking will open tonight's contests with Alpha Zeta's James McConally and Frank Rogers joined by Block and Bridle's Charles Smith and Louis Marker.

Other amusements will be the milkmaid's trials by four home economic students, and rapid horse harnessing as demonstrated by Professors Edwin Stanton, Wood, David Livingston McFarland, Clair Smith, William, and James W. Kelly.

Fourteen Block and Bridle members who will be formally presented, will enlighten the program with stunts.

Cooper Will Speak  
15-minute broadcast will be given from 9:45 to 10 p. m. Saturday, with acting president Thomas P. Cooper as principal speaker.

The stock judging team, which is leaving next week for the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, will be presented Saturday night by Dr. W. P. Garrigues, adviser of group.

Faculty Committee  
Contests for that night will include wood-chopping, a relay race between Dr. Howard W. Beers and Dr. Bennett Sexton White, and a singing match for agricultural students.

Sissies!  
Prathers won't fly after all. The home economics faculty have renege on the pulled plucking contest of the Fall festival, officials announced.

All-Campus Sing Will Be Held ON DECEMBER 17  
Prizes Offered For Originality And Best Singing

"Do, re, me, fa, so"—the campus will soon be ringing out in Christmas, old-fashioned and solemn tunes again. For all fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations have been invited to compete in an all-campus sing to be conducted by Owens and Omron Delta Kappa Honoraries December 17 at Memorial Hall.

Trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's organizations showing the greatest degree of cleverness and originality, as well as to the best singing group in each division, according to Arthur B. Rouse, chairman of the ODK committee. Last year, cups for the best singing were won by SAE fraternity, Owens chairman, or Arthur B. Rouse, ODK chairman. A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

The committee planning the sing is composed of Rouse, John Clarke, and D. P. Delaney of ODK. Miss Murray, Joan Taylor, and Lorraine Harris, ODK.

Philharmonic TO PLAY SUNDAY FOR MUSICALS  
Second Concert Of Fall Season Will Begin At 4 P.M.

Making its first of two appearances in the Sunday afternoon concert series, the University Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert, will present a program at the second musicale of the season at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The orchestra has been developed by Professor Lampert over a period of years, from a small group of students to a symphonic strength. The program to be featured Sunday is as follows:

First Movement—Allegro con moto  
Two dances from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana  
Pavane by Chopin  
Adagio Patetique by Chopin  
A two-piano recital by Adele Gensinger and Shelly Johnson.

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Three Greeks who merit the olive branch of scholarship for their straight "A's".

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The SGA president estimated that not more than 15 or 20 students would be allowed to take the flying program, if approved, due to the limited quota system used.

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He said Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly had already expressed his desire for the program and had said that the army could be used for ground classes.

Words-Of-One -Syllable Dept'  
The following note was received yesterday by the student legislature:

"This is my apology for indecent and unbecoming behavior at the last meeting of the student legislature."  
Signed,  
George Herman Kendall

ALL-FRATERNITY CATS WILL SEEK STANDINGS SHOW SIXTH VICTORY  
Little Change In West Virginia

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SPECIAL TRAIN TO TENNESSEE WILL COST \$3.00  
Departure Set For Friday Night, Tickets On Sale

Thanks to President Roosevelt and Senator McClellan, the cat can eat Thanksgiving dinner at home and still see the football game with Tennessee on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Suky is sponsoring a special round trip ride to Knoxville for \$3 via the Southern Railway system. Air-conditioned coaches will be furnished and the train will pull out of the Student Union building at 10:45 Friday night, Nov. 22. The train is expected to arrive in Knoxville around 8 a. m. Saturday morning.

A baggage car will be used if over 100 take advantage of the special rate. Suky will have cold drinks and sandwiches for sale in the car. Although the time is not definite, the return trip will probably start at 9:30 Saturday night.

Tickets will be placed on sale at Graves-Cox and the information desk of the Student Union building. Dick Clinkinbeard is in charge of sales.

Others on the committee are Martha Boober, Marjorie Randolph, and Phyllis Gerard.

KYIAN QUEEN, POPULAR MAN DEADLINE SET  
15 Subscriptions Will Entitle Group To One Nominee

Nominations for Kentucky queen and most popular man may come from University groups which solicit at least 15 subscriptions to the annual, according to Eloise Paulsen, chairman of the group.

Deadline on nominating will be November 29, eve of the Kentucky yearbook. The yearbook campaign sales got under way this week, permanent organizing managers were appointed. They will meet at 2 p. m. Monday in the Kentucky office in McVey hall for organization.

Defeat Blamed On Rules Group's Failure To Act  
MEDICAL AID BILL IS TABLED  
Changes Proposed In Regulations Of Women's Halls

Failure to pass the student loan bill and approval of a measure to pay the president of the Student Government association \$50 per semester highlighted the meeting of the student legislature Tuesday night.

The loan bill, introduced more than a month ago by Jack Lovett, arts and sciences senior representative, was defeated by a vote of 10 to 6.

Failure of the bill to pass can be attributed to the failure of the rules committee, of which Lovett has been chairman, to iron out technicalities, since the majority of the legislature favored the principle of the measure.

Reasons Given  
Main reasons given by members opposing the passage were: 1. That the bill asked for a \$2,000 appropriation, while Student Treasurer Jim Johnson reported only \$1,800 surplus in the treasury.

2. Lovett's own statement that the bill was "not business legislation but social legislation" and that successful collections could not be expected in every case; 3. A state law which declares that no minor can be held responsible for debts incurred.

REFUNDS SOUGHT BY 29 STUDENTS  
Today Is Last Day For Coop Benefits

Of more than 400 students who joined the Student's Cooperative, only 29 have registered with the Student's Standards committee as not having received any coop benefits and are eligible for refund of membership dues, Ben Sublett, chairman, announced yesterday.

The committee totaled 25 complaints and a 4-year-old student, Sublett said, today from 2 to 5 p. m. in Room 127 of the Union building is the last time coop members may register with the committee for refunds, and only those who present a valid claim for refund will be entered.

All Man's Skills Are Divided Into Five Parts, Says Gilbreth

Speaker Classifies Human Activities At Convocation  
By PAT HANAUER  
All skills that man possesses, or is to possess, are divided into five classifications. Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, author, homemaker, and efficiency expert, showed at convocation yesterday morning in Memorial Hall, Dr. Gilbreth, who spoke on "Skills and Satisfaction" was introduced by former president Frank L. McVey.

Her classifications of skills were those used in handling each of five things: materials, machines, money, memoranda, and men. She listed them thus to aid thinking of jobs and projects as related because of their similar bases, and illustrated with the occupations concerned with each group of skills.

Glances Into Past  
Dr. Gilbreth, called by Fortune magazine "one woman who is capable of being president of the United States," began her address with a glance into the past, when the study of skills was handicapped by the lack of an adequate definition. The convocation today, fulfilling that need, she expressed as knowledge, a dexterity of the whole body, and adaptability, in order to meet changing conditions.

The increasing use of machines and modern sodden of as a designer of the skills practiced by workmen of the past, was cited by Dr. Gilbreth as a developer of skills, especially those that satisfy the creative urge. Not only do these machines allow the worker more leisure for the arts, but they also serve him as he operates them. "A machine," said Dr. Gilbreth, "is an extension of the worker's personality."

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### That SGA Surplus Can Still Be Put To Work

It was somewhat of a disappointment to learn Wednesday morning that the Student Legislature had defeated by a margin of one vote—the bill to establish a loan fund from SGA treasury surplus left over from last year. We had hardly thought the proposed act would pass without certain alterations being made, but we did believe there were enough members favoring the idea in general to insure the installation of some sound plan for students.

What happened, apparently, was the fault of the rules committee, which failed to iron out the flaws in the measure, thus assuring its acceptability to a majority of those present. The result was that the bill took on the appearance of being "railroaded" legislation, the aim of which was rendered unclear.

The discussion, which should have been directed toward a careful appraisal of the bill's merits and demerits—since the rules committee had neglected to do these things—then degenerated into irrelevant debate as to whether the proposed act constituted "social legislation" or a "business transaction."

The obvious fact is that it constituted neither, but was an attempt, imperfectly conceived though it may have been, to make the most of a circumstance which had not been foreseen by those who planned the Student Government association in the beginning. It was an opportunity to make some necessary allocations in a proposal which essence constitutes the soundest investment a student government can make: the aiding of a number of conscientious students who want desperately to continue their education but have run up against some unforeseen financial obstacles which threaten to put an end to their college schooling.

The real problem involved, therefore, was how to amend the plan so as to make it the most practical—not the most idealistic or the most "businesslike." Unfortunately, the antagonists were unwilling to compromise, so the entire matter was thrown out and the outlook given

the impression the SGA does not care a particle what happens to those least privileged members of the student body. We are certain this is not the case, but that is the way it appears to be. Even so, the principle of the proposal is still there and is still good—even if the bill itself was none too perfect. So we still think the Legislature can and should do something to put that surplus to work.

As a matter of fact, THE KERNEL has never regarded the establishment of a loan fund as the best way possible to invest this money. The amount is not large enough to be used as principal, and the possibility of successful administration is lessened by the transient nature of the SGA membership.

A much safer risk, and, it seems to us, a by far more needed aid, is the establishment of a scholarship fund—a thing which we have suggested previously be set up. Such a plan would provide for the recognition of ability and effort on the part of deserving underclassmen by the awarding of scholarships amounting to tuition costs for one semester.

The present surplus could be used as a starter for such an undertaking, and, if the project be found satisfactory, a portion of the SGA income (which each year thus far has exceeded budgetary appropriations by at least \$1,000) could be set aside annually to cover the cost of these awards.

The need for underclassmen scholarships at the University has been pointed out time and again by numerous officials, and evidence that such a plan as the above will work is indicated by the success met with by several campus honorary fraternities which have similar funds.

We hope the Student Legislature will reconsider the student aid prospects and will give the scholarship angle the consideration it deserves. The need for such a project obviously exists, the money for it is available, and its practicability has been long since proven.

And we also hope, if such consideration is made, that this time the rules committee will either do what it is supposed to do, or else stand back out of the way completely.

### The Vice Of The People

By MARIANNE HEWITT

The combination of a week-end, Louisville, and the student body of Kentucky will give in any normal reaction, a concentrated liquid. Experience has proved it. News is rattling from the KY-Georgia Tech game and has various and sundry good and bad, printable and otherwise. Had the game been nil—I say IF it had—Fish Mattings would have given the spectators their full measure's worth of entertainment.

Deotly Beeler, cheerleader and rooster for player Jim McGraw, got thrown for a loss when a Georgia player ran out of bounds in her near vicinity. The loss was a sprained ankle. Kitten Owen was seen, looking like a cool million after her fall in Louisville—fall in the sense of Autumn. Daugh Mahan's calling should be the police force. He's ready, when it comes to directing traffic. Anna Ray Penneybaker must have missed that one.

John Hagen Cooper and Jean Thell make up for what is so commonly known as the "Classic Two" some. Spring must be in the air. Dede Allen announces her engagement. This week-end to Bill Adams, with plans to make the final step come December. Their honeymoon may be spent in Cuba.

Joe Burnett is said to be the catch of the campus by any number of Freshmen who have taken a good look at him. There are only about forty-five more shopping days until Leap Year will be over for another four years. You might take that into consideration, too. Oret Reith.

Kappa Mary James and Sigma Ciel Jimmy Ireland sure aren't

Why is Virgil Beasley called the Good Samaritan after the last week-end?

Jimmy Worst and Smokey Redman, SPRE, are taking off for Washington, D. C. Thursday for an extended week-end. Among those present on the ride will be Betty Bow Miller and June Robertson. Mary Bell finds Carl Garner a nice thing to have around the house when she's got an infected foot. Just call him the Garner Express—

### Jackson Says It Was Jones Who Put Out Neville Fire

To the Editor of The Kernel: Some readers are erroneously impressed by an article appearing in last Friday's paper concerning a fire in Neville Hall on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 7. I was not the person who extinguished the blaze. I merely helped another person get into the building so he could extinguish it.

That person was Tom Jones, A & S senior, and if there is any credit to be given to anyone for having saved one of the University's buildings from destruction by fire, I feel it should be given to the person who deserves it, Tom Jones. (Signed) Eddie Jackson

### Somebody's Gonna Get Hurt Bad

Since the drive between the new Biological Sciences building and McVey and Kastle halls has been widened, some student drivers seem to assume that it is a speedyway rather than the definite improvement it is to the difficult campus traffic problem. Daily, at any period, especially at the noon hour and between classes, the shrieking of tires is heard as some driver hastily applies brakes to avoid striking a student or another vehicle.

Of course, we are not placing all the blame on the drivers. Many times we have observed careless students inadvertently crossing the road with no notice whatsoever of approaching autos. Yesterday, during the lunch period, only good brakes and quick action by the driver averted a possible serious accident in front of the Biological Sciences building.

Statistics show that pedestrians are involved in the cause of just as many accidents as are faulty or careless drivers. Let's compromise, students, before someone gets hurt. Let the

drivers slow down, and let the students use just a little more caution. If someone is involved in an accident, let the other fellow be the one to blame—BB.

### This Could Go On Indefinitely, You Know

(Editor's note: Although last Monday was Armistice Day, we believe this piece, published on that day in the Daily Princetonian, is possessed of enough durability as to be practically timeless. For this reason we are reprinting it.)

Do you suppose that when this war is over they are going to substitute a new armistice day for this one? Or do you think they will just ask us to celebrate both of them? In the latter event, we would be celebrating so many armistice days a couple of centuries from now that people would forget which armistices applied to which wars and wouldn't know what to think about during all those minutes of silence.

This is just something to think about at 11 o'clock today so that you won't bust out laughing.

### LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

4) A state law which declares that Universities, colleges and schools shall be held for any debts except from one and board.

5) Technicalities in the business setting of the bill, pointed out in a letter from D. H. Peak, University business agent.

Committee Had Not Met  
The bill had been referred to the Rules committee of the legislature more than a month ago, but, it was reported only one member of the committee had appeared at the two meetings called to consider the bill.

For this reason, the bill was brought to a vote in the same form in which it had been introduced.

For: Horlacher, Ison, Leach, Lovett, McConnell, Pierson, Rankin, Reichenthal, Denny.  
Against: Alber, Ammons, Brown, Burrus, Clark, Johnson, Taylor, Tooms, Trent, Dudley.

A bill, introduced by Doniphan Burrus, arts and sciences senior representative, proposing outright grants to pay one-half of medical bills for needy students, from a fund of \$200 to \$750, was tabled and will be brought to a vote next meeting.

President Voted Salary  
The bill granting the president of the Student Government association a salary of \$50 per semester, providing that one-half of the amount would be paid at the beginning of the semester, the other half at the close of the semester, passed 12 to 7. The second half would be withheld if the legislature ruled that the officer had not "faithfully fulfilled" the requirements of the office.

Hall Rules Changed  
Also passed by the body were two resolutions proposing changes in rules at the women's residence halls. These rules were offered to Dean of Women Blanding yesterday, and must meet her approval before going into effect.

The proposed changes included: Permission for residents at Patterson and Boyd halls to receive telephone calls during quiet hours on Friday and Sunday nights, and permission for Jewell hall residents to receive calls at any hour during quiet hours on an office attendant on duty.

Granting of dinner permissions for freshmen women by the house president.

These rules were originally passed by the house council of Patterson hall and were introduced by Margaret Trent, women's vice-president.

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Joe Ewing, half of the E. class set, is getting his boy friends snared... can't seem to keep Jim "Bunny" Johnson and Ralph Jackson, former flame from Louisville, smart... they're and Sara Nevada still are getting thistle-w... and what is between Bobby Blose and Tat Allen... "Holt" Newman, disguised dictator of the Kappa group this week forbade the girls to play "Let's Do It" in the Kappa parlor... said she "it" suggestive, and unbecoming a Kappa... and we didn't know anything could be...

Joe Burnett, who is listed as being a catch can now be considered caught... the elusive Mr. Burnett got hooded by a Freshman... one Renee Hughes, for whom he is all stop... Burnett has it that Part Hall may be placed under a ban because some of the oil have developed a peculiar alliance... Although some believe that the affair concerning Betty Lebus and Len Greathouse is an open and shut case, there is a person called Pat Dowie, who is also in these pictures... she and Lebus are sweetly loosed about the whole thing, practically live each other about it... Johnny Linsford may play for a Greek final next semester... he is all but snared... gully says that Brian Hutchinson is one of the boys who has never been kissed... and the men are supposed to be powerful.

Don-Dan Lail is doing a prize and sign for Mary Kyle... so is A. Stauder, from the looks of things... the voter in the Journalism department is for secretaries... everyone who holds an office at all has one... the Justice is still open... Sid Garrett is now Jump King Stud I of the University.

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# Pershing Rifles And Lances Plan Dances Over Weekend

**Danny Williams To Be Featured At Semi-Formal**

Lances, honorary junior fraternity for men, will sponsor its annual dance in the Business Room of the Student Union Building Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock, preceded by a dinner at the Lafayette hotel.

The music for the affair will be furnished by Danny Williams and his Kentucky State Collegians of Frankfort. Decorations will be carried in gold and white. Streamers of those colors will be strung from the ceiling to the orchestra stand. The crest of the Lances will also be used to decorate the ballroom. Dean Lyle W. Croft, faculty advisor of Lances and Mrs. Croft will be guests at the dinner and dance.

Hiram Johnson is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner and Wallace Hislop is making the plans for the dance.



**JOE WEBB**  
Guesting Lafayette  
The rifleman who marshalled plans for the Pershing's party.

## FALL FESTIVAL

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Wilbur Williams Maxwell and Lawrence Bradford.

Beef cattle and sheep that are to be sent to the Chicago exposition will be exhibited during the festival activities. There will be showmanship contests and crop exhibitions.

**Prizes Will Be Given**

Alpha Zeta will present a medal to last year's outstanding agriculture freshman. Silver trophies will be awarded the upperclassman and freshman who win the largest number of points in their respective crop shows, and a cup will be given the club which has the most educational exhibit. Ribbons will be given in individual rings.

After awards are made, the festival will close with "Taps" played by a division of the University band. Educational exhibits will be shown by Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta, Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, University 4-H club, Dairy club, Marketing department, farm economics department, and farm engineering department.

Ringmasters will be John Clark and Glenn Clay. John Montgomery, Ben Butler, and Otto Loeck will be color bearers. Admission for each night will be 25 cents.

## Chairman Reports To Peace Group

Reporting on the convention last summer of the National Interscholastic Christian council, of which she is chairman, Miss Alice Stevens addressed the YWCA peace group yesterday afternoon in the Y rooms. Miss Stevens, a student at Berea college, presided at the convention.

Dr. E. P. Parquhar of the English department will conduct the first of a series of discussions of current events and their interpretation at a meeting of the group at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Y rooms.

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## Tryouts Slated For Peace Orators

To determine a University representative for Kentucky's annual Peace Oratorical contest, November 27 at Berea, tryouts will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in room 231, McVey hall. It was announced yesterday by Prof. W. R. Sutherland, of the English department.

Each contestant must deliver a 1700-word original speech giving his version of "A Way to World Peace." A committee, comprised of members of the English department will act as judges.

A floor show will be given during the evening. Members of the Military Department and their wives will chaperon the affair.

Joe Webb is chairman of the arrangements for the dance and will be assisted by Bob Cloud, Oscar Sellers, and Chester Brown.

## Social Workers Conference Opens

Dr. Vivien M. Palmer, head of the social work department, Dr. Graham B. Dimmick, director of child guidance service, and Prof. Howard W. Beers, director of rural sociology, will lead three of the 14 roundtable discussions on today's program of the 29th annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference of Social Work in Lexington.

The three day conference, which opened yesterday, attracted 800 social workers. The conference will be concluded tomorrow with a general meeting in the Lafayette hotel at 9 a.m. and a business session in the Gold room at 11 a.m.

## Alpha Gams To Hold House Dance Today

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a dance at the chapter house Friday night from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

The house will be decorated with palms and balloons. Heneil Taylor, social chairman, is making the plans for the dance.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mrs. John Hagan, housemother, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean Sarah Blending, and Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

## DEAN BLANDING COMPARES COED TO 'JUGGLER'

Addressing the Vocational Conference for co-eds at Purdue university Tuesday night, Dean Sarah G. Blending compared college girls to "jugglers."

The seven parts or seven balls into which she divided the college girl's life are scholarship, extra-curricular activities, love, life, health, training for employment, citizenship and philosophy.

Co-eds should learn to manipulate all seven balls at once and not a part of them, Dean Blending said, emphasizing the last four, since she felt that the first three didn't need to be stressed.

Included among her 500 listeners were university officials, house mothers, and representatives from other colleges. Following the speech, an informal reception was held with music by the university concert choir.

Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of the women's residence halls for the past two years, and Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, yesterday's convocation speaker, led discussion groups at the conference Wednesday.

Dean Blending will go to New York to attend the Guidance and Personnel association council meeting Sunday, and the National Association of Deans of Women executive committee Tuesday, returning to Lexington Wednesday.

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Tri Deltas To Honor FRs With Open House

The activities and pledges of Delta Delta Delta will honor the members and candidates of Pershing Rifles with an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6.

Ann Chasky, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

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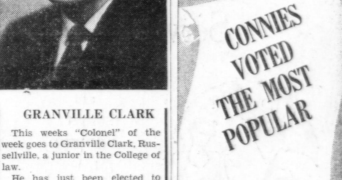
**GRANVILLE CLARK**

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to Granville Clark, Russellville, a junior in the College of Law.

He has just been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity. Granville, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, was last year's golf captain. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity and associate editor of Law Journal.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee  
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Leonard Bell, Delta Tau Delta  
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other team and with that attitude and spirit, the rampaging Wildcats will be plenty hard for any team to stop.

Adding spirit to an already inspired team will be Rough Robert Herbert, Kirwan's alternate full-back with poundin' Dutch Ishmael, Herbert is a product of Fairmont, W. Va. just a few miles from Morgantown, and he has been looking forward to this trip all season.

**If We Win—**

Should the Wildcats turn in a decisive victory tomorrow over the Mountaineers, there's a football team down Knoxville way that had better watch for themselves: November 23. A decisive win tomorrow, would greatly strengthen the Cats' chances with their much hated rivals, the Tennessee Volunteers.

The two teams have met two common foes, Washington and Lee and George Washington. The Mountaineers defeated the Generals 12-7 and were defeated 19-0 by George Washington. Kentucky walloped Washington and Lee 41-12 and George Washington 19-0, which all adds up this: if they play heads up ball Kentucky should have easy pickings tomorrow—maybe.

Probable starting lineups:

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Desham	RE	Shook	McLain
Jones	QB	Shelbigh	McLain
Zoeller	LT	McCall	McLain
Miller	RB	Ellis	McLain
Ishmael	FB	Carlson	McLain

**Johnstone Elected To National Office**

William Johnstone, University 4-H club member from Lexington, was elected first vice-president of the American Country Life association at a convention held recently at Purdue University.

Official convention representative of the local group, Johnstone gave a brief discussion of his trip at the Tuesday meeting of the club.

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When the Baby Vols square off against the Kittens tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on Stoll field, they'll be up against a team that has been thoroughly drilled in tactics, ground defense, and repelling invasion by air.

**Myers Pessimistic**

Lieutenant Gene Myers, the freshman commander, wasn't very optimistic though. Between barn of "Just Before the Battle, Mother," he managed to say that "we hope to hold the score down." Sergeants Shepherd and McCubbin, his aides, were just as hopeful. The team, however, was undismayed, having heard words of the same tenor from

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back, has been the big gun in every Kittens attack, and opponents have yet to spike him. Portwood, an end, has helped greatly in making the Kittens safe from flank attacks. In addition to this, he has the distinction of being Noah Mullin's uncle, and that's something in any man's army.

**Kittens Are Eager**

The Kittens are eagerly anticipating a victory over the Baby Vols—something of which last year's freshmen cannot boast. Last year the Kittens journeyed to Knoxville only to have the game postponed because of an extremely wet field. "No such possibility exists here," Myers stated. "We'll play the game regardless of rain, snow, sleet, or dust—either singly or altogether."

**Kuhn Is Big Gun**

If Lieutenant Myers passes out any Croix de Guerres this season, they'll probably go to Charley Kuhn and Bill Portwood. Kuhn, a half-

and Robards at guards; and Trip-lett over the ball. In the backfield Martin will call the signals, Kuhn and Whatstone will be the half-backs, and Keesinger at fullback. Student ticket books will gain admission to the game.

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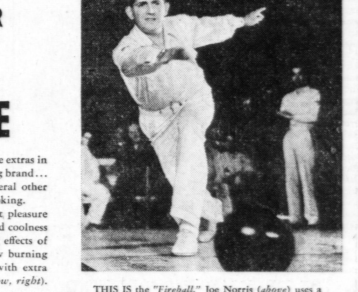
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