

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 38

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1961

Eight Pages



Smiling Royalty

Inga Riley, sponsored by the men's residence halls, was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies Saturday.

Pioneer Journalist's Funeral To Be Today

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Peter's Church for Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, a pioneer in Kentucky journalism and one of the University's most widely-known alumnae.

The 79-year-old "Miss Margie," who was also one of the University's most devoted sports fans, died at her home, 226 East Maxwell Street, shortly after the kickoff of the Homecoming Game.

Miss McLaughlin, who taught two generations of University students during her 38-year tenure on the faculty, had been ill for seven months.

She attended St. Catherine Academy and graduated from the University in 1903.

Miss McLaughlin joined the staff of the Lexington Herald in 1914 and became one of the first women to work as a reporter for a daily newspaper in Kentucky. She was farm editor during World War I when she and four other women made up the staff of the Herald.

When the late Dr. Enoch Grehan founded the Department of Journalism in 1914, Miss McLaughlin joined the staff as an instructor. She was an assistant professor from 1921 until 1952 when she was made an assistant professor emeritus.

The change from reporter to

teacher gave Miss McLaughlin the distinction of being one of the first women to teach journalism in the United States.

The School of Journalism and the Kentucky High School Press Association established the Marguerite McLaughlin Certificate of Yearbook Service in 1950, which is presented annually to outstanding high school seniors in Kentucky.

A scholarship fund honoring Miss McLaughlin has been established by Kentucky alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi. Donations from Theta Sigma Phi alumnae and other friends of Miss McLaughlin will be turned over to the School of Journalism Foundation of Kentucky, Inc.

A drawing room in the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building was dedicated in Miss McLaughlin's honor in 1952. The project was arranged by the Lexington Alumnae Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, which was founded by Miss McLaughlin.

Kernel Reporter Wins News Writing Award

David Shank, a senior journalism major, has tied for third place in the October news writing competition of the Second Annual Journalism Awards Program.

Shank's articles on the Betty Gail Brown murder were submitted for the competition. The articles

were selected by faculty members in the School of Journalism.

The journalism senior will divide two fellowships offered for third and fourth place with a student from the University of Washington.

The program, sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, is offering \$40,000 in grants and fellowships to students of the 48 accredited schools and departments of journalism in the United States.

In the same competition, the Kentucky Kernel scored fifth among the college newspaper entries.

The Kernel last year was named by the American Newspaper Guild as the outstanding college daily in the South.



DAVID SHANK

Defeat, Parade, Fire Mark Homecoming

By ELDON PHILLIPS
Kernel Associate Editor

A UK football defeat, a parade of floats, Homecoming festivities during a holiday, and burning of the football field earmarked the 1961 Homecoming—one of the University's most unusual.

Students, after much controversy last semester, finally resigned themselves to the fact that the 1961 Homecoming would be during the Thanksgiving holidays. Although many students went home for the holidays and forgot about the annual festivities, many others returned and the event became one of the more memorable Homecomings in UK's history.

UK lost the traditional beer barrel after Tennessee downed the Wildcats, 26-16. The University had held the symbol of the rivalry for the last five years.

Floats were entered in a Homecoming parade for the first time.

Sixteen thousand gallons of gasoline were poured on Stoll Field and set afire Saturday morning to dry the field. The field was soggy and plowed up after two high school championship football games were played there Thursday during the rain.

Homecoming was held during a holiday for the first time in the history of the University.

The Homecoming Queen was crowned by Gov. Bert T. Combs and her four attendants presented during half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming Game.

Thanksgiving dinner was served in the Student Union Building.

One of the highlights of Homecoming was the parade, which featured floats, decorated cars, and queen candidates parading down Main Street.

Tom Harrington, president of SuKy and chairman of the Home-

coming Steering Committee, said the parade entries were allowed to decorate convertibles because of limited time in which to construct displays.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won the competition for the best decorated convertible with the theme "Sham(e)—Poo Ole U.T. Can't Win." Balloons for bubbles and an oversized shampoo bottle with the label "Give 'Em Prell" constituted the main float decorations. Signs reading "Halo Alums," "Break Their Necks," and "This is the Enden" trimmed the display.

Kappa Delta sorority won the

float competition, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was runner-up.

An enormous octopus with giant tentacles elaborated the theme "Put the Squeeze On Tennessee" for Kappa Delta's float.

Lambda Chi Alpha's theme was "Skunk 'Em." A gigantic black and white skunk released fumes from its posterior onto two men posing as Tennessee football players riding the float. The players immediately were "overcome." A large perfume bottle labeled Col-

Continued on Page 2

Soocy, Sow

Fictitious Pig's Queen Bid Fails

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Swine Editor

A pig might have won the 1961 Homecoming Queen contest.

But Gertrude Sow, a fictitious beast sponsored as a write-in candidate by a small group of independent students, didn't quite make it.

Tom Harrington, chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, refused to release the total number of votes for Miss Sow. Nevertheless, he cautiously remarked:

"We are releasing no figures, and that includes Miss Sow's. Miss Sow didn't come anywhere near winning."

The sow was entered, Harrington believed, by some "independents who felt they weren't being represented by a candidate."

David C. Short, Arts and Sciences senior acting as spokesman for a small group of independent students who organized the campaign, offered this reason for pre-

sending Miss Sow as a queen candidate:

"She is a personification of the feelings that many independents and students feel concerning the many contests and queens that frequent the campus."

Short said the Gertrude Sow idea "was conceived by a small number of people meeting in the engineering library a few nights before the election."

Short continued:

"It was a spur-of-the-moment thing and caught on quickly. Many students volunteered, made posters, and campaigned for the candidate."



Sham(e)-Poo

Alpha Gamma Delta's winning float in the convertible division of the Homecoming Parade.

Defeat, Parade, Fire Earmark Homecoming

Continued from Page 1
lier No. 8 headed the display.

Inga Riley was crowned Homecoming Queen by Gov. Combs at halftime of the Kentucky-Tennessee game. Miss Riley was sponsored by the men's residence halls.

Julie Wardrup, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected first attendant. Linda Tobin, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, and Linda Woodall, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, tied for second place. Judy Moberly, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was the fourth attendant.

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt presented roses to the attendants.

The unusual Homecoming weekend began last Wednesday at noon when school dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The men and women's dormitories remained open during the holidays.

Several fraternities, sororities, and residence halls that entered floats in the parade completed them before going home. Others returned early to build floats in time for the parade.

The Student Union Cafeteria remained open and served the traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey and dressing, garnished with cranberry sauce at Thursday noon. Although several students took advantage of their meal tickets and ate the meal, most of the dinners were served to an older generation.

The campus remained almost motionless Thursday and Friday. The quietness was broken occasionally, however, with shouts and bursts of band music from the high school games at Stoll Field Thursday.

Things grew lively Saturday as the alumni arrived in town to attend the football game. Many students also returned to take in the festivities. Hundreds of students returned to the residence houses and others stayed with friends in town.

Dixie Evans, head of the women's residence halls, said approximately one-half of the women living in dormitories returned for the Homecoming Game. She said about 75 remained in the dormitories Thursday.

The others returned Friday and Saturday.

Jack Hall, head of the men's residence halls, said about 250 men of 1,450 who regularly live in the dormitories returned Saturday. He said approximately 100 men stayed Thursday night and 200 Friday night.

A check with the fraternities and sororities revealed that some of the organizations had most of their members return while others had only eight or 10 members.

Thousands of spectators lined sidewalks as floats, decorated cars, and queen candidates riding in convertibles paraded down Main Street between Limestone and Rose Streets. The parade began at 10:30 Saturday morning and reached the downtown area at 11:00.

It took 22 minutes for the parade to pass the judging stand in front of Stewart's parking lot. Many of the floats and decorated cars were elaborately constructed.

But other entries were simple. One fraternity chose to express its theme of "Root 'Em Home" by a case of beer perched on the trunk of a sports car.

The alumni celebrated with a brunch Saturday noon, a reception after the game, and a dance

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Team Awarded Judging Trophy

The University's Livestock Judging Team Friday was awarded the Falkland Farms Polled Hereford trophy for being the top team in a field of 10 at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

This was the second year for intercollegiate judging in the exposition. Penn State won the trophy last year.

In this year's competition Ohio State University placed second, Michigan State University, third; Penn State, fourth; and the University of Connecticut, fifth.

The students did a grand job on the floats," Mrs. King, added. She said that as far as the alumni were concerned, this year's Homecoming was successful.

The Kentucky-Tennessee football game was the focal point of the Homecoming.

Students, with parents and friends, filled the student section. Harvey Hodges, ticket manager, said only 800 tickets were sold to students for their parents and friends, although he had been authorized by Student Congress to sell 1,800. Mr. Harvey said the game was not a sellout; a few end zone seats remained unsold. The spectators numbered 37,000.

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Public Debate To Be Held Today In Fine Arts Building

The UK debate team will have a public debate with the University of Wichita at 4 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building.

The UK affirmative team will be debating in Room 222 and the negative team in the Laboratory Theatre.

Debating the topic resolved: "That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Antitrust Legislation" will be Betty Choate and Warren Scoville for the affirmative and Ben Wright and Deno Curris for the negative.

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Canterbury Tangiers Evening Star

Social Activities Hats Hide All

Meetings
Theta Sigma Phi
 Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

Pi Beta Phi Tea
 The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority held a tea last Sunday in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Robert Rodas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Pi Beta Phi sorority at a dessert and an informal style show at the chapter house last Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Omega
 Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Chi Omega sorority at a desert last Thursday evening.

Engagements
 Carol Bridwell, a junior in nurses training at St. Luke Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., from St. Louis, Mo., to David Jeffries, a sophomore

architecture major from Richmond, Va.

Pin-Mates
 Lynne Trayner, a sophomore foreign language major from Junction City, to Dick Keys, a junior commerce major from Lexington, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Anne Catinna, a sophomore English major from Hartford, to Bill Blewitt, a junior English and art major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Carolyn Veach, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Morganfield, to James Pryor, a junior engineering major from Mayfield, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Sue Ellen Grannis, a sophomore English major from Maysville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Chuck Kirk, a sophomore pre-law major from Maysville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

AP Newsfeature
 Frilly hats for evening wear, long time popular in foreign lands, are now making headway with American women.
 Giddy toppers are very practical in a crisis.
 For example, if, just when your roots are beginning to show, the hairdresser cancels out your appointment, you can wrap your multi-colored locks in a glittering turban crowned with a fabric chignon.
 Evening hats are also sparkling little ounces of precaution. They hold new hairstyles firmly in place despite wind, rain, and open taxicab windows.
 Floating tulle, soft feathers, lustrous velvet satin and lame, jewels, sequins, are combined in various ways and colors for big, little and in-between hats, all for the evening mood.
 They are scintillating and silly.

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FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric roaster. Excellent condition. \$25. Erector set with electric motor, \$15. Phone 7-7491 after 4 p.m. 28Nxt

BOOKS FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannica, Americana, American Educator, World Book, Compton's. Large selection, current editions, moderately priced. Midwest Book Center, 3136 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago 25, Ill. Price lists sent anywhere in the U.S.A. 28N1t

LOST
LOST—Billfold in Alumni Gym, Friday, Nov. 24. Finder may keep money if billfold is returned with ID card and other papers intact. Contact Harold D. Rogers, C-210 Cooperstown, 2-9884. 28N4t

LOST—Last Thursday on campus. 5 inch Post slide rule in small leather case. If found please contact Jesse Cornett, 241 Zandale Drive, City, 2-9837. 28N4t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished basement apartment. 2 rooms, private shower, entrance. Utilities paid. Apply 299 South Limestone. 21Nxt

MISCELLANEOUS
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WATCH FOR THE first free issue of "Moot Magazine" Jan. 15. "An independent voice" describing the students views. Write to P.O. Box 4666 for further information. 28N4t

NEED Christmas gift suggestions? Over \$50 worth of values from leading Lexington merchants. Only \$6.95. Order BY MAIL from Sigma Delta Chi, Room 126, Journalism Building. 16Nxt

HAVE YOU ORDERED your Family Fortune Checkbook? Best bargain on campus. REMEMBER order deadline Monday, Nov. 20. 16Nxt

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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #13

① Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you ...



- meet her in secret?
- meet her and tell your friend?
- tell and not meet her?

② For your major course which would you choose ...



- a good teacher
- or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

③ Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?



- Yes
- No

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Question	Yes	No
1 meet her in secret	35%	65%
2 good teacher	83%	17%
3 tell and not meet her	16%	84%
4 Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?	40%	60%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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Wayne Gregory, Campus Editor
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Courage To Editorialize

Newspapers for hundred of years have engaged in editorial writing as well as coverage of news. But the broadcasting industry has shied away from editorializing. The reasons have been many. Pressure from the Federal Communications Commission and a station's fear of losing advertising have been just two reasons.

The FCC now, however, is changing its stand on the matter and is urging broadcasters to editorialize.

In the past few years, some daring broadcasters have launched into editorial comment. Among the editorial pioneers were WTVJ-TV, Miami, and WDSU-TV, New Orleans.

Recently, WBKY, the student-operated University FM station, began editorializing on its weekly news-in-depth show, "News Special."

They have commented on world, national, state, and local problems. More recently, they struck out on the campus level, attacking a University instructor.

The station's news director was refused an interview on a juvenile delinquency study the instructor had made because, paraphrasing the instructor's words, the mass media fail to present information on juvenile

delinquency well. They do it badly.

Yet this same instructor was interviewed on the same subject by a *Kernel* daily editor and the story was published in the *Kernel*, the downtown papers, and carried on Associated Press wires. Does not this instructor consider radio a medium of mass communications?

As a sidelight, the instructor mentioned some bad luck with two "UK Roundtable" programs on which he was a guest. The director asked if he was being held responsible for something which was not his responsibility. The instructor replied: "No, I just mention it." We prefer to agree with the news director that this was petty revenge. It is hard to believe that a University instructor teaching students to be better, well-informed citizens would use such logic.

Such action merits the editorial attack the station gave it. Naturally, this takes courage which so many radio and television stations lack. We are proud our own WBKY is among the stations with enough sinew and backbone to editorialize. We are especially glad WBKY is not afraid to lash out at University issues and individuals.

The Readers' Forum:

53 Coeds Object To Search, Interrogation

Object To Search

To The Editor:

Between the hours of 9:30 and 11 o'clock Friday morning, Nov. 17, the freshmen women in Patterson Hall were subjected to a surprising debasement by the executive house-keeper of the dormitories.

Under the auspices of the head resident, Mrs. Edith Potts took free rein, entered locked rooms with a master key, and searched for electrical appliances without the knowledge of the occupants. Occupied rooms were invaded without the courtesy of knocking or with a rude banging.

The searches were conducted in a most discourteous manner, and the women were rudely awakened and interrogated by Mrs. Potts as to the whereabouts of their electrical appliances.

Was Mrs. Potts aware that the girls of Patterson Hall, citizens of the United States, are protected against such practices by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution: "The right of the people to be secure in their person, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated. . . ."

The women of Patterson Hall are students of the University of Kentucky, not inmates of a women's prison! We strenuously object to such treatment. Is such treatment justified?

53 PATT HALL GIRLS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Because of our

limited space, the editors have chosen not to include the names of the "53 Patt Hall girls" who signed the above letter. We are not withholding the names to hide anything. The original copy of the letter, with the signatures, is on file in the editor's office.)

Explains Seating Plan

To The Editor:

I am shocked at the assumptions that a certain Mr. A. Bruce Cherry dares to print (Thursday, Nov. 16). The idea for a "stag day" was not SuKy's. It did originate at the Leadership Conference and it was suggested there that it be brought to SuKy's attention by our representatives. We had not previously considered such a project.

Since (before any seating arrangement would be considered) approval by Student Congress and Bernie Shively, director of intercollegiate athletics, is necessary, the plan was brought up, discussed, and voted on by Student Congress.

Both Student Congress and SuKy agreed before conferring that any plan that was to be fair must take into account those persons who would not wish to sit in a group. This was the first thing discussed when Miss Jo Hern, SC representative, met with SuKy. It was, therefore, decided that, to be fair to everyone, seating should be on an informal basis.

Each group is invited to sit together, but each group will have to

University Soapbox

Power Of The Commoners

By WES MORRIS

To The Editor:

A FABLE:

Greetings Mr. Roberts,

I deeply regret the lapse in our correspondence, kind friend, but 'twas an unavoidable delay brought on by the tragedy nature wrought upon our fair country. The Post has been hand tied by the astounding upheaval; 'tis near impossibility to travel from one township to another since the great 'quake struck the Kingdom of Campus rending deep chasms in the ever-shifting earth and throwing up huge mountains of soil in the twinkling of an eye.

But I cannot rail against nature when man is so sorely troubled in our land. The King, His Royal Highness Aph Faculty, has become more despotic than we ever dreamed possible. The peasantry scarcely dare to speak His Reverence's name without bending a knee. 'Tis also rumored that King Aph's cavaliers, now unopposed throughout the kingdom, have grown indolent for lack of combat. 'Tis said they have fallen to quarreling among themselves!

The King has extended His sway by threat of most horrible death to any who boldly disobey His Royal Decrees. He maintains this "mastery by fear" with a herd of monsters that roam the countryside demanding tithes from each and every man.

Terrible dragons they are, with a thousand eyes that flash multicolored lightning; some belch forth steaming coffee, while others spew icy coke. 'Twas these horrible creatures that overpowered the mighty Greek, Fred

Fraternapolis, and carried off his fair sister to be a slave. You may be sure the King derives His benefits from those tithes so brutally extracted, but none find their way to further the common weal.

All is not lost, however. Reports have told of a valiant knight who pledges to subdue the King's dragons, and win them to our cause. Those who have seen him on his dappled steed say 'tis a sight unlike any to behold. Sir Stu Congress is his name, and his trusted servant, Sancho Daniel, rides always at his side. If Sir Congress can break the legend and turn not to battle with windmills, he is certain to slay these mechanic monsters. His name is a whispered grace among the commoners, but 'tis soon that the hush must be raised to shouts. Ah, let His Sovereign Majesty try to curb our power! With what we rightfully deserve returned, the limits of our scope are none.

But I must refrain or else the word, rebellion, will escape the trusted mouths and wing its way to the ears of the King; so many has He placed about. Keep silent, true friend, till that day comes, and have faith in the power of the common people.

Kernels

The hands of those I meet are dumbly eloquent to me. . . . I have met people so empty of joy, that when I clasped their frosty finger tips it seemed as if I were shaking hands with a northeast storm. Others there are whose hands have sunbeams in them. —Helen Keller.

come early. For, "this idea works on a first-come-first-served basis."

As a member of both SuKy and Student Congress, I am willing to discuss and have been willing to discuss "stag day." I have been assured by the president of SuKy that the rest of the circle feels the same. Apparently, Mr. Cherry, while capable of slandering others, is too lazy to contact them. Indeed, who is A. Bruce Cherry? I am shocked that any student on campus, after having admitted that he was "unable" to find any information, should make unsubstantial and untrue charges.

SHIRLEY HARRINGTON
Treasurer
SuKy Circle
Ex-Officio Member
Student Congress

P.S. We must apologize to Mr. Cherry because our mental telepathy is not in working order. We in SuKy did not know he was trying to contact us. We suggest he try the telephone the next time.

Discusses Concert

To The Editor:

I think the *Kernel* is overstepping its bounds to comment (Friday, Nov. 17) on the behavior of the students at the Ray Charles concert.

The main reason for my belief is that nearly half of the audience was comprised of persons not connected in any way with the University, and they felt the Charles Myers produc-

tion was not up to University standards. The non-University members of the audience were the persons creating the disturbance.

The University students were ashamed that they had paid the price they did and were keeping quiet in hopes that no one would notice they were present.

If there were some present who were enjoying the entertainer, I notice he is going to have another public appearance in the near future in an Indianapolis court.

ART TRAVIS

Salutes Debaters

To The Editor:

The UK Debate team has made this University proud with their fine record. They have one of the finest coaches in Dr. Clifford Blyton, professor of speech, and one of the country's top debaters in Deno Curris.

The squad is ahead of last year's record and prospects for more tournament championships are excellent. When you walk into Dr. Blyton's office, the trophies are piled on file cabinets and desks. He is running out of space to display them.

I only hope the faculty and student body realize what a tremendous job they are doing in spreading prestige across the United States for the University of Kentucky.

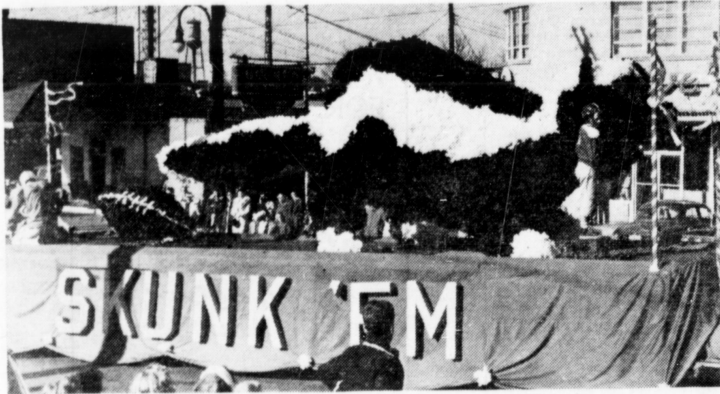
MAXINE CATES



Kappa Delta's Winning Float



Collier Advises Hutchinson

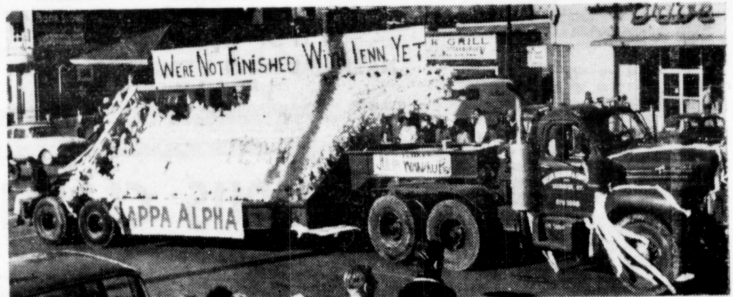


Lambda Chi Alpha - Runner-up

1961 Homecoming Highlights



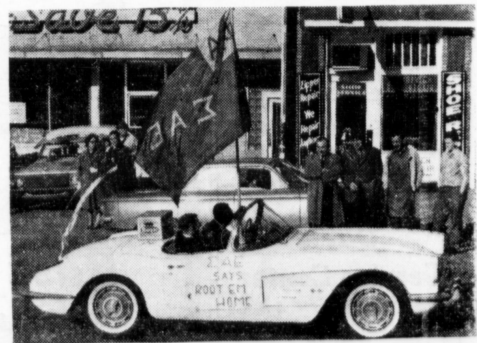
Zeta Tau Alpha



Still Working



A Friendly Scuffle



A Case Of Joy

Banquet Closes Year Tonight

Vols Spoil UK Homecoming By 26-16

By SCOTTIE HELT
 Somebody said they should have played five quarters. . . . Someone else said they shouldn't have played at all. . . . Others just peered across the "Avenue of Champions" at spacious Memorial Coliseum and sighed, "Well, I'm glad basketball starts this week."
 These were some of the fan comments following a 26-16 Tennessee win over Kentucky Saturday that spoiled Homecoming hopes of victory for a near-capacity McClean Stadium assemblage of 37,000.

This 57th renewal of the great rivalry between the two neighboring state institutions saw a fired-up, well-groomed Tennessee contingent rocket into a 26-0 lead over the lackluster Wildcats after three quarters. Kentucky courageously came back to score two touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions in the final period and almost rang up a third score in the frame.

But the big advantage stacked up by the Vols in the early going was too much to overcome and the orange and white held on to post its first win over the Cats since 1956 and first Stoll Field verdict since 1951.

In the process of picking up their first win of the season as against four losses, the Volunteers snapped a UK 13-game Homecoming victory skein. Coach Bowden Wyatt gained some revenge for the way Kentucky's Blanton Collier has been putting it to him for the past seven seasons as he directed a UT team to win No. 2 since he took the reins at Tennessee six seasons back.

Collier was collared with only his second loss to Tennessee. His teams have won five and tied one game in the series.

Kentucky's final won-lost record was notched at 5-5 and the 1961 grid gyrations formally come to a close tonight in the Student Union ballroom where the annual football banquet will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

"Professor Backwards," radio, TV and after-dinner speaking man of wit, will be the main speaker. Highlights of the banquet will be presentation of the Sam Huey Award to the senior Wildcat who has maintained the highest scholastic standing over the past four years and the Kentucky Central Network Award, going for the first time to the team member a secret committee votes "most valuable of 1961"

Varsity letters and freshman numerals will be awarded and, the nine Wildcat seniors will be recognized tonight. This group strolled to the middle of Stoll Field for coin-tossing ceremonies Saturday for the last time. Kentucky won the toss, chose to defend the east goal, allowing the Vols to elect to receive—but here UK's luck ended.

Tennessee took the kick and moved to the Kentucky 29 in six plays where a George Shuford field-goal boot failed when the ball banked into the goal-post crossbar. Gambling Kentucky got in

trouble immediately as a John Rampulla toss-intended for Bill Ransdell bounded far behind the senior halfback back of the line of scrimmage and went out of bounds on the UK four-yard line.

Darrell Cox punted dangerously from deep in his own end zone. Tennessee gathered the ball on the 43-yard line and carried it back to the UK 30 where sensational sophomore Mallon Faircloth engineered the Vols to TD land in only four plays. The payoff came on an eight-yard toss from Faircloth to end Mike Stratton.

Garry Cannon kicked the extra point with 7:19 left in the first quarter.

Tennessee's second touchdown, which along with Cannon's second successful PAT gave the Vols a 14-0 halftime working edge, also came by the air route. With only 1:33 to go in the half, tailback Glenn Glass combined with wingback Hubert McClain for a 26-yard pass play that caught the Kentucky secondary napping.

UK made a determined bid for a first-half tally with time running out. A long, wobbly Rampulla throw aimed at Tom Hutchinson was gathered in by Vol Bunny Orr at the UT 20-yard line to thwart the threat. "Hutch" wrestled the ball away from Orr but the officials ruled the whistle had blown and Tennessee was awarded the ball.

Another Kentucky gamble early in the third period turned out to be the straw that broke the camel's back, or rather the Cats' back. After Gary Cochran had single-handedly moved the ball from the

UK 20 to the 39, Collier directed his boys to go for it at fourth-and-one at that point.

Cochran was halted short of the first down and Tennessee took over. On the very next play, Faircloth twisted and squirmed the 39 yards to the goal-line. This time center Irvin Goode barreled in to block Cannon's kick, but the Vols were proud possessors of a 20-0 lead with 12:25 left in the third stanza.

With 7:12 to go in the quarter, the fourth UT score was etched on the Stoll Field scoreboard when Faircloth hit end Pat Augustine for a 15-yard touchdown. A bad snap from center killed the PAT effort.

Tommy Simpson pounced on a Bunny Orr fumble on the first play of the fourth quarter at the UT 44 and, a desperate Kentucky went to the air. Key passes to Hutchinson for six yards twice and to Simpson for 15 yards set the stage for Bill Ransdell's two-yard scamper into the end zone for the first UK score of the day with 10:50 to go in the game.

Rampulla threaded the needle to Hutchinson for the two-point conversion.

The next time they got the ball, the Cats sent Hutchinson deep and Rampulla fired far over the Tennessee defense to the brilliant flankmen for a beautiful 73-yard TD play. Again, elusive "Hutch" snared Rampulla's toss for the two points after.

The Cats got one more chance to slice away some of that 26-16 Tennessee lead but a drive from their own 16 was halted at the Tennessee 25 when Jack Nichols

intercepted a Rampulla toss. attack with 35 yards in nine Cochran led Kentucky's ground carries.

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Sports In Brief

Cooper Captures Turkey Title

Tom Cooper repeated last year's win as he raced to first place in the annual cross-country Turkey Run last Tuesday. The Sigma Phi Epsilon speedster received a large turkey in addition to five intramural points for his victory.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won top honors in the team division. Sigma Phi Epsilon was second and Alpha Gamma Rho finished third.

Jay Henthorne, SAE, received a smaller turkey for his second-place finish in the individual event. Independent George Gardner took third and a goose. Bill Stanfill, Delta Tau Delta, won a duck for his fourth-place finish, and Sigma Chi's John Phillips took fifth place and a chicken.

Last place and its goose egg resulted in a dead heat between

Jack Davis, Phi Delta Theta, and Tom Quisenberry, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mallon Faircloth, Tennessee's outstanding tailback who spelled doom for the Wildcats Saturday, has been named Southeastern Conference "Sophomore of the Year" by the Atlanta Constitution.

Darrell Cox, halfback, and Herschel Turner, tackle, were Kentucky representatives on the conference All-Sophomore club. Larry Rakestraw, Georgia quarterback, and Larry Rawson, Auburn fullback, join Faircloth and Cox in the All-Soph field.

UK end Tom Hutchinson has earned a third-team spot on the 1961 NEA All-America team. Washington State's Hugh Camp-

bell was named to the other third-team flanker position.

Kentucky's cross country team participated in the annual Thanksgiving Day Shamrock Run at Louisville last Thursday but failed to place a man in the top 20.

Young Canadian Bruce Kidd won the 10,000 meter AAU event. Houston took the team title for the third straight year.

John Sears of Somerset won the high school division race.

Despite loss of four of five starters from last year's team, Coach Adolph Rupp's basketballers have been rated 12th best in the nation by both the Associated Press and United Press-International in preseason balloting. Ohio State and Cincinnati were ranked one-two in both polls.

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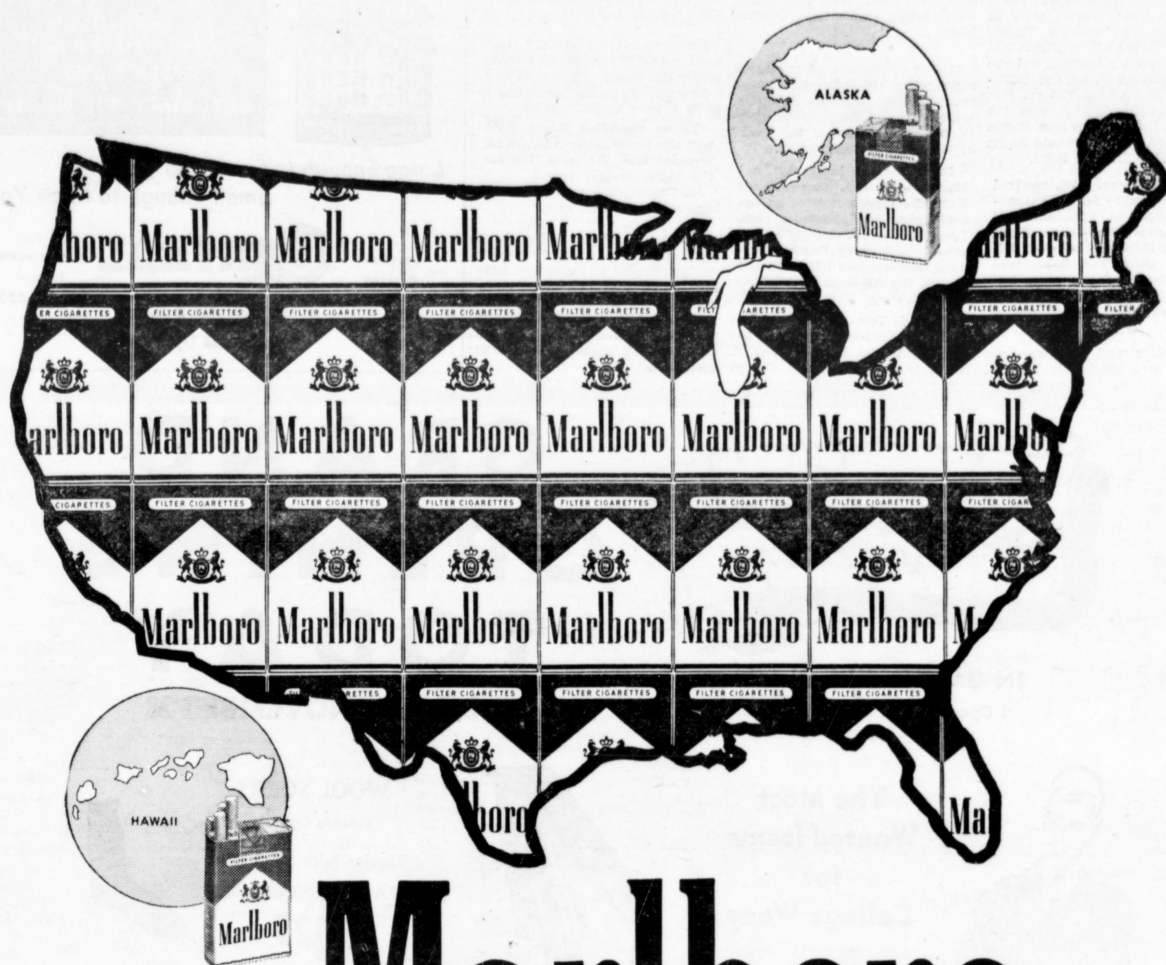
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