



Keys Officers

The new officers for Keys, sophomore men's honorary, are front row from left: James Moss, president; James Pitts, vice president; back row: Eugene Mullins, secretary; Bill Sweeney, treasurer. The main purpose of Keys is to recognize outstanding qualities of leadership in sophomore fraternity men.

9 Students Selected As Cast For Hanging Of The Greens

Nine students have been selected as the cast for the 27th annual Hanging of the Greens at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the cast are Walter Duvall, Robert White, Lynn Alderson, Sonia Smith, Irma Strache, Nancy Long, Frank Burdick, Karen Tesch, and Debbie Daniel.

Mrs. Sondra Ricks, director of the YWCA, said selections were made on the basis of readings done by approximately 25 students who tried out for parts.

The ceremony will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Hanging of the Greens, sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, Student Union Board, and Student Congress, formally opens the Christmas season at the University.

Four groups will join the cast in this year's program.

The groups are the Brass Choir, directed by Jerry Ball, instructor in the Department of Music; the Women's Glee Club, directed by Phyllis Jenness, assistant professor of music; the Men's Glee Club, di-

rected by Donald Ivy; and the Baptist Student Union Choir, directed by Richard Baker.

The program will begin with the prelude "Break Forth O Heavenly Light" and "From Heavens Above" by Bach.

The audience will sing "The First Noel," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

"Hosanna" by Gabrieli will be a special feature of the program. The postlude will be "Tocata" by Jacob.

The Hanging of the Greens steering committee is comprised of Molly Ryland, Carolyn Reid, Martha Greenwood, Robert Roach, Gary Williamson, and Prent Smith.

Staff members who assisted the committee are Miss Mackie Rasdall, Miss Evelyn Bridgeforth, Mrs. Sondra Ricks, and Don Leak, YMCA director.

Dr. Rickey Writes Book On Poet's Style

The first title in the University Studies Program is "The Rhyme and Meaning in Richard Cradshaw" by Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey,

associate professor of English.

This is her first book and Dr. Rickey describes the poet as "so intensely religious that he spilled out his thoughts without much regard to the craft of poetry."

Two other books about Cradshaw deal with imagery while Dr. Rickey writes about his formal technique. She attempts analysis of his rhyme repetitions and irregular patterns.

Richard Cradshaw was a metaphysical poet, belonging to a class of writers who were deeply religious. According to Dr. Rickey, "Their imagery was perfectly shocking, and most people don't like Cradshaw because he uses too much weeping, bleeding, and is too extravagant for modern tastes."

In discussing his stanza patterns, Dr. Rickey said, "Cradshaw started out with regular stanza forms and moved toward the irregular. He wanted poems to sound spontaneous and to concentrate the reader on emotion rather than reason."

Richard Cradshaw used a great deal of rhyme repetition in his poetry. For example, in the "Legend of the Phoenix," words such as east and sweet were used to describe it.

Italian poets influenced Cradshaw to a great extent. Most of his early writings were concerned with subject matter taken from Italian works. He also followed their methods of irregular rhyme patterns.

Dr. Rickey, an associate professor in the English department, has been at the University since 1955. She plans to write another book on the irregular stanza formations of the Middle Ages.

Medical Authorities To Discuss Nuclear Explosion, Disaster

Top medical authorities will meet at the University Medical Center Dec. 7 to discuss the consequences of a thermonuclear explosion in the Lexington area and the physician's responsibility in a disaster.

The session, designated as a postgraduate course, will have doctors trained in nuclear medicine as instructors.

The one-day faculty will include Robert A. Conrad, Brookhaven National Laboratories; Solomon Garb of the University of Missouri; Joseph D. Goldstein, Army Medical

Corps; and Carl L. Hansen Jr., U.S. Air Force.

John W. Baker, Harvard University; Joseph R. Shaeffer, formerly of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research; Robert Leslie Smith, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Fredrick Stohlman, National Institutes of Health.

They will discuss principles of individual protection, the effects of thermonuclear explosions in Japan and the Marshall Islands, and the role of the county medical society in organizing a civil defense program.

Other topics to be discussed are the medical problems in nuclear weapon warfare, the physician's

role in mass casualty care, and early detection and treatment of radiation injury.

The session will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsors are the Medical Center, the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Kentucky Academy of General Practice, and the Office of Postgraduate Medical Education of the Kentucky State Medical Association.

Holmes Hall Plans Defense Programs

Holmes Hall will sponsor a series of four lectures dealing with civil defense for coeds living in the women's residence halls.

Jess Gardner, a University High School teacher, was selected by the Lexington Civil Defense chairman to supervise instruction in this area. Mr. Gardner will lecture on personal preparation for atomic attack.

The lectures will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 5-19, in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium.

The lectures were arranged by Gay Klinglesmith, Holmes Hall director chairman.

Committee Plans Distribution Of Directories

Free copies of the Student Directory will be distributed to all rooms of fraternity, sorority, and residence halls as soon as they arrive from the printers, said Myra Tobin, chairman of the directory committee.

Miss Tobin said that she received a letter from the printing company assuring her that the mailing date would be no later than last Monday. A committee for distribution has already been set up.

Personal copies will be on sale at the bookstores, but the price of these extra copies has not yet been determined.

Free copies will also be placed in all departmental and administrative offices.

Transy Student Reported Hypnotized By Dr. Pattie

Dr. Frank A. Pattie, professor of psychology, is reported to have placed a Transylvania College student under hypnosis for examination in connection with the slaying of Betty Gail Brown.

The male student had previously undergone repeated questioning concerning the case.

It is believed that as a result of Dr. Pattie's examination, the student has been cleared of any direct connection with the killing.

When contacted yesterday, Dr. Pattie would neither deny nor confirm the report.

The Transylvania student previously underwent two lie detector tests. Police said that on each occasion the tests indicated the student gave false answers to at least part of the questions.

The hypnosis showed that he appeared to have lied because he had seen or acted in a Transylvania play titled "Separate Tables." The first act of the play concern a strangulation. Miss Brown was strangled with her brassiere on the Transy campus Oct. 27.

He had also been questioned numerous times by police during the past two weeks.

Major Joseph Modica, coordina-



New Initiates

Recently initiated into the Arnold Air Society are in the front row from left, Carrol Coslow, Gene Owen, Clyde Baldwin, David McFarland, and William Karsner. Back row, from left, Anthony Thomas, Lawrence Duffy, Richard

Hawkes, John Chewing, Edwin Squires, and Mark Thompson. Virgil Kelly was absent. The society is an honorary open to all advanced cadets of the AFROTC who maintain a 3.0 in Air Science and a 2.5 over-all.

Dentistry College Plans Postgraduate Course

A postgraduate course in dentistry will be held Dec. 4-5 at the College of Dentistry.

Dean Alvin Morris said this course would deal with procedures for the general practitioner. This is the third course offered at UK for the state's dentists since September.

Dr. Harry M. Bohannon, chair-

man of the Department of Periodontics, will conduct the course. He will be assisted by others in the college.

State dentists may also attend an orientation session to learn more about the UK College of Dentistry and its plans for the future concerning student recruitment, curriculum, equipment, and further postgraduate courses.

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Dr. Thomas Clark Writes Essay For History Book

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, is one of 12 outstanding historical scholars contributing to the new book, "Research Opportunities in American Cultural History."

The book was published this month by the University Press and edited by John Francis McDermott, professor of history at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

The 12 essays in the book are the result of a 1959 conference at Washington University. The essays point out the need for research in American cultural history.

Four of the essays discuss early American settlement by the English, the French, immigrants from other nations, and by the Indians. Records of some observers of American culture are explored in four essays dealing

with formal literature, scientists' reports, travel accounts, and an examination of publishing and bookselling.

A final group of essays investigates research possibilities about the traditions and institutions of the United States, including folklore, popular education and cultural agencies, the visual arts, and recreation.

Travel Materials

The Office of the Dean of Women has assembled reference materials for women interested in work, study, and travel abroad. Persons interested may contact Mrs. C. Farmer, assistant to the dean of women.

ORCHESTRA, SYMPHONIC BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT SUNDAY

The University Orchestra and Symphonic Band will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The Symphonic Band will perform three compositions, "Hampden Court Overture" by Montague Phillips, the "Second Suite in F Major" by Gustav Holst, both English composers, and "Serenade For Band," the most recent composition by the American composer, Vincent Persichetti.

Earnest Harrison will be the featured oboe soloist in a performance

of the concerto on "Theme by Pergolesi" by John Barbarolli. He will be accompanied by a small wind ensemble from the Symphonic Band.

Mr. Harrison is an assistant professor in the Department of Music.

He made his Lexington debut as a recitalist on Oct. 22 when he performed as a soloist on a University Musicale.

The University Orchestra is conducted by Paul Todd, assistant professor of music who came to the University in September.

The Symphonic Band is conducted by Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Department of Music.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

MAKE LIKE A PEON—Pancho shirts of wool plaid are going great guns (it seems the wilder the better). They are really comfortable and very, very casual—As I scribble this, I am wearing one of light water blue, and deep chocolate brown—a Christmas gift of two years ago from "V.B." and now they are just catching on!

REMEMBER—I mentioned the new conception in slax? Well, they are here—come see for yourself—do not pass judgement until you have tried a pair on. They are stretchable (length wise) and give a very trim line. The bottom of the legs stay in one place—standing, walking, sitting, legs crossed, or dancing. This is achieved by a strap of elastic that goes under your instep. They hold a wonderful crease and no bagginess. Should interest the "Trouper Tumblers" and the various dance groups. I know I would have enjoyed a pair when I was "tripping the light fantastic."

A LITTLE EARLY—But a word to the wise should be sufficient—now is the time to get the choice (and size) of the offered gift selections—here is a suggestion or tip that will save you time, worry, and headaches (especially addressed to the females—I understand quite a few glance at this column—fine!). Have your boy friend—pin mate—or hubby stop by and let me make a file card of his measurements and preferences in clothes and etc. And then when you are ready to shop for Christmas or any other gift giving occasion—all you do is get in touch with me and—voilà—no guess work—no wrong sizes—no exchanges—just pleasure in giving!

A COUPLE OF WEEKENDS AGO—Florida was at the "Kappa Sigma" house and in full swing—have no doubts about it. The place looked like Ft. Lauderdale between semesters. The Capri's have a terrific dance beat, and no one sat this one out. Had another invitation for the same evening from the "Lambda Chi's" but couldn't make it—I certainly appreciated the invitation but the feet couldn't manipulate any more. Thanks to both frats mentioned above.

AM WRITING—This on Sunday, and next Tuesday night I am scheduled for another meeting at Georgetown College. Nice bunch.

HOPE—Everyone had a nice Thanksgiving. Your Homecoming parade was the best in a long time. Got a big laugh out of the skunk!

NOTE GRADUATING CATS—You will find that all through life you can't win them all—but you put up a (censored) of a good fight—Thanks for being my friends.

So long for now,

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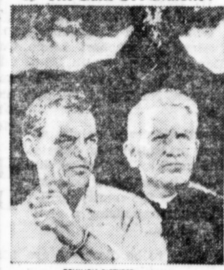
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2ND FEATURE

"SON OF PALE FACE" — It's still the funniest
BOB HOPE — JANE RUSSELL — IN COLOR

Fraternity Pledges Harass Actives

By ELIZABETH THURBER
 What do you do when someone has stolen every necktie in the fraternity house on Saturday night? Or you wearily climb the stairs to bed, only to find your mattress outside in a pool of water?

This is only the beginning. Fraternity men—beware! The pledges are at it again, stealing silverware, car wheels, doors, and actives.

Perhaps the most ambitious plan has been invented by the Delta Tau Delta pledge class, which is planning for the "active of the week" to visit the Delt chapter at the University of Southern California. His return passage is not guaranteed!

One former "active of the week" was recently honored with a journey to sorority row, clad in a pair of boxer shorts, and, tied to a tree. He was serenaded by the girls as

he was smeared with lipstick and paint.

Another unfortunate Sigma Chi was left with even less clothes and tied to a telephone pole downtown. Those returning from a concert at the Coliseum were somewhat startled to see the figure, clad only in a blanket, walking silently past them through the rain.

Other Sigma Chi endeavors included a car wash. Actives' cars left the Southland lot sparkling clean, but when they reached the fraternity house, the slow-acting "soap" made them appear to have been driven through a Sahara dust storm in the rain.

It was raining the night the Alpha Tau Omegas tried to close their front door, only to find they were without one! Taken to sorority row, the door was returned by campus police, but not until wet and chill had permeated the house.

Dampened spirits were also in order for the Phi Kappa Tau active who was the guest of his pledges at Lexington's most exclusive swim club, the reservoir.

Phi Kappa Alpha men found themselves somewhat confused one weekend when they tried to leave their rooms to pick up their dates, and discovered the doors roped and tied shut from the outside. Some of the more ambitious actives climbed out windows and released their fellow prisoners.

The Phi Gamma Deltas piled mattresses against the chapter room door during active meeting.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges attempted to steal the famous red door. The ATO pledges stole car engines. And the list grows longer everyday. Yes, men, this is fraternity life, but be careful—your pledges may not let you live to enjoy it!

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Social Activities

Meetings

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch will meet at 12 p.m. today in the Football Room of the Student Union Building.

Janice Lowery will discuss the Guignol Theatre and the forthcoming production.

Town girls and commuters are invited to attend.

Movie

The SUB Topics Committee of the Student Union Board will sponsor the movie "The Twisted Cross" at 6 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The movie concerns the rise and fall of Adolph Hitler in Nazi Germany. No admission will be charged.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. James C. Baxter, of the Psychiatry Department at the Medical Center, will speak on "Some Investigations of the Process of Schizophrenia."

Phi Chi will initiate new members before the speech. They include: Mary Carolyn Hill, Mary Todd Kennedy, Earl Ray McKenzie, Roger Meredith, Ralph Mobley, Dan Patterson.

Julie Kathleen Richey, Alice Hughes Simpson, Shelton Sparks, and William Wathen.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Dance Lessons

The Student Union Social Committee is sponsoring free dance lessons at 6:30 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Elections

Zeta Beta Tau

Dennis Moel, a junior in pre-dentistry was recently elected president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Pin-Mates

Ronica Taylor, a sophomore pharmacy student from Bowling Green, to Clarence McGaughey, a senior pharmacy student from Louisville and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Jackie Demaree, a junior French major from Louisville to Buddy Crutcher, a senior commerce student from Frankfort and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Susan Coleman, a junior political science major from Pikeville

and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Dart Andrews, a senior military science major from Maysville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mary Morton, a senior mechanical engineering major from Falmouth to John Gibson, a senior electrical engineering major from Franklin and a member of Tri-angle fraternity.

Dena Krugman from Jackson Heights, N. Y., to Lewis Levetown, a sophomore radio and television major from Brooklyn, N.Y., and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Fashion & Campus News



PAT SCHULTZ
 Zeta Tau Alpha

Pat Schultz is a very busy girl. In addition to majoring in business education here at the University, she also has three jobs. She does secretarial work in two offices and she models for the Catalina bathing suit representative when he gives shows for Lexington retail buyers.

Sue's
 Views



by Sue McCauley

So . . . you didn't write all those term papers and get ahead in studying while you were home during Thanksgiving!

I know. All you did was eat turkey, watch those six dozen football games on TV (I have a little brother), get sleepy and take naps. Then you dashed back here Friday to begin the Homecoming festivities. Sunday, of course, was for recuperating. Well, don't feel too bad about it. At least you are with the majority.

Pat Schultz has found consolation to this dilemma as she looks ahead to her December calendar and finds that the Christmas holidays are just two weeks away. She also finds, however, that the UK calendar is full between now and the vacation.

The beginning of basketball season, sorority and fraternity Christmas parties and dances, and the other pre-holiday events will make the next two weeks just about as busy as they can be. All this plus the social events that always pile up during the vacation are just the excuse we need for adding to our wardrobe—as if girls ever need an excuse.

Pat has already done her shopping for new clothes for the holiday season. She has found a perfect outfit in winter white from Hymson's for dressed-up occasion . . . like egg-nog parties . . . and cocktail parties.

She wears a white fur fiber and wool coat by Bernhard Altman. It is fashioned with a white mink collar and the new bracelet-length sleeves. Her hair is a shiny white satin pillbox; white dress gloves and a silk scarf are the finishing touches for these festive holiday fashions.

Frosting Is Latest Fad

By ANNE SWARTZ

Something is happening to the youthful coeds this season. One by one their hair is becoming streaked with silver. This fact cannot be attributed to a malfunction of some hormone or other, nor to excessive worry over studies, nor to love problems. And it is not due to atomic fallout. This apparent premature greying of the young coed is actually in accord with the latest hair style.

The hair stylists call the streaked coiffure, "frosting." The shades of frosting may vary from silver-white to shades of blond and even pink. But white is the most popular. Also, the degree of hair processed may vary, from light or medium to heavy.

The frosting process is performed by putting a holed-cap over the hair and pulling strands of hair through the holes. The

more hair pulled through the holes the more intense the frosting effect will be. The bleach is then applied to the exposed hair. The process is repeated until the desired shade is reached.

Men generally seem to be shocked at first by such a drastic change in a woman's hair color. But they agree, generally, that after they get used to it, it is not really so bad. One male even said he thought it made a woman look more glamorous—but older.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Inconsistent Policy

The letter written by 53 coeds of Patterson Hall who strenuously objected to a search of their rooms and an interrogation recently has once again raised the question: What's wrong with certain areas of University administrative policy?

Students, especially this semester, are left wondering what the University means when students are told that now they are adults—no longer children—and that they will be addressed and treated as such while attending UK. Certainly, some of the actions displayed by the administration this semester have not added any weight to the statement.

Indeed, there will always be some students who will never conduct themselves like mature individuals. But, for those who do wish to be guided toward becoming more responsible persons, the University seems to offer little help.

In such a large university community as ours, there must be an authority, there must be a set of rules. We believe in abiding by these rules to the limit, so long as they are made known and are consistent.

The *Kernel* will neither condone the actions of anyone who breaks University regulations, nor will it condone an attempt to disregard the

authority of our administrators. There always is the possibility, however, that policy can be reviewed and improved.

It has been and still is our contention that students would be better able to make right decisions and conduct themselves in the correct manner if they knew that some University official would not automatically jump to their defense when the students have stepped out of bounds. So long as they are protected by this veil of secrecy cloaked about them by the University, some students will continue to break regulations and disregard the authority which they agreed to respect when enrolling at UK. They undoubtedly will not and cannot expect this protection after they have graduated to take their place in society.

There is a certain balancing device in knowing that if a person's irresponsible actions are made public to his peers and associates it may tend to dampen any desires to break regulations and disregard authority placed over him. Until these changes are made at UK, we can see little hope for helping students become more mature, responsible persons for the benefit of our society.

Sport, Or Spectacle?

Unless the authorities can take steps to break up the heavy drinking at the University of Kentucky football games there is a strong likelihood that attendance will fall off perceptibly in the future. Conditions have reached such a state that authorities will just have to make the decision as to whether they want to break



up the rowdiness, vulgarity, and fighting that go along with heavy drinking in the football stadium here, or turn the facilities over to those who believe that an athletic event is an invitation to indulge in barroom activities.

Saturday's game was one of the worst in recent years in point of open and excessive drinking and spectator fighting. Placards posted at entrances to various ramps of the stadium warning of possible arrest for open drinking, apparently were ignor-

ed, as they always have been, by those who saw in the occasion an opportunity to indulge in their favorite away-from-home pastime. The inebriate shuns public drinking, which makes it all the more difficult to understand why men and women choose to make drunken spectacles of themselves in such crowds.

We offer no criticism of those who want to drink in their homes, in bars or clubs; that is their business. But when they make themselves obnoxious in public places, such as a football stadium, by breaking bottles, falling over women and men who have come to enjoy an athletic contest, by using foul language and fighting in ways that actually endanger the lives and limbs of persons sitting near them, then it's time to put an end to the practice.

It all boils down to a question of whether authorities wish to enforce the law or permit this rioting to continue. The evidence is at hand. Bottles are passed up and down almost every row faster and more freely than passes are hurled on the gridiron. The situation should be remedied before a fatality mars one of these athletic events.—THE LEXINGTON HERALD.

Kernels

It makes all the difference whether you hear an insect in the bedroom or in the garden. —Robert Lynd.

The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere. —Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

TO BEGIN WITH, I'D LIKE TO MAKE IT CLEAR THAT I AM POSITIVELY NOT SANTA CLAUS. I AM WEARING THIS RIDICULOUS OUTFIT TO PLEASE A FRIEND OF MINE WHO SWEARS IT WILL BE OF SOME HELP TO ME



TO BE BLUNT ABOUT MY PROBLEM, I AM STARK, STARING TERRIFIED OF CHRISTMAS!



SOMEHOW, THE MAD RUSHING OF THE CROWDS, THE HORRIBLE RINGING OF THOSE INFERNAL BELLS, THE SINGING AND SHOUTING— IN FACT, THE WHOLE MESS— LEAVES ME IN A STATE OF ABJECT TERROR!



THIS YEAR I MADE A WHOLE LOT OF THESE SIGNS AND PASSED THEM AROUND, BUT THEY ONLY MADE MY ANALYST ANGRY!



DECEMBER IS COMING IN, DECORATIONS ARE GOING UP, PEOPLE ARE SINGING AND SELLING TOYS AND READING DICKENS AND I'M SCARED!!!



I GUESS I'M SORT OF A NOEL COWARD!



—Cartoon By Stu Robertson

THE READERS' FORUM

Disgusted With Fans To The Editor:

These are a few comments from a very disgusted UK fan.

I had been unable to attend any of our previous football games but I did have the opportunity to see the Tennessee game. The "disgusted" part does not have anything to do with our team, but with our *student fans* (I use the term loosely).

I have never been so disappointed in a group of students as I was with UK fans at the Homecoming Game. Where is our spirit? How can we expect our team to win a game with absolutely no support from the stands? Whenever there is more excitement over a petty fight in the stands than what is taking place on the field, it sure doesn't say anything for the University of Kentucky.

Throughout the entire game our cheerleaders tried their best, short of getting down on their knees and begging, to get the kids to please stand up and cheer. Microphone and all and our students never so much as opened their mouths, except to scream at the referees.

I sure hope no one blames our team for their attitude in Saturday's game, because I think, with a little better support, our rally would have started a lot sooner.

C. CARPENTER
UK Staff Member
and Student Wife

Agrees With Opinion

To The Editor: We feel constrained to express the opinion that the criticisms voiced (The Readers' Forum) by Miss Judy Johnson of your notice and review of the last Humanities Club meeting in her letter of Nov. 21 were justified.

Several people have complained of missing the meeting.

Still, we should like to express our appreciation to the *Kernel* for printing our notices. Also, we feel, naturally enough, that the meetings of such campus groups as ours are among the more significant events on our campus, and worthy of full-length reviews such as that you gave Prof. Thurs's lecture. In other words, keep up your good work, only do it better.

DR. ROBERT EVANS
DR. HENRY JACK
Humanities Club

Gives Full Credit

To The Editor:

I should like to commend you on your publication of the letter from Maxine Cates (Tuesday, Nov. 28) in which she saluted the UK Debate Team.

However, since only Dr. Blyton and Deno Curris were mentioned, I feel that full credit should be given to all who are deserving.

Therefore, may I also applaud Miss Betty Choate, Mr. Ben Wright, and the effectively loquacious Mr. Warren Noble Scoville III.

The Demosthenian eloquence these four scholars have displayed has brought to UK intellectual laurels which are often overlooked in this era where brute animal strength is all too frequently emphasized.

Ave atque vale, master debaters!
ROBERT E. DEITZ

Kernels

Government is not reason, it is not eloquence—it is force! Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action.—George Washington.

11.609 Committees

Homecoming Secret Revealed

By JOE BURGESS

Saturday you stood on the Avenue of Champions and watched the Homecoming parade, ogled the queen candidates, hissed at the floats entered by organizations you do not like, dodged empty bottles during the game, and danced to the rhythmic strains of the Homecoming band.

You had a ball, and you wondered how all this—UK's Homecoming and the South's largest—ever came about. One man did not do it all, that is for sure, you will tell yourself.

We will give you the benefit of many doubts and say, "You are right, as usual."

The secret of Homecoming is an intricate mechanism called a "committee." To be brief, a committee is a homogeneous group of men and women charged with the great responsibility of mimeographing releases on committee functions for the Kernel.

These functions come about through a chairman, called a "chairman," and various subcommittees, called "subcommittees," which have subchairmen, called "Greeks."

To illustrate how these committees really help make Homecoming a "really big show," we have engaged a business manager named Du Pont as a staff statistician to probe the most important part of last year's Homecoming—the committees.

Some interesting figures on the importance, or impotence, of the committee system in getting the kicks out of this vital, throbbing

University were discovered by Du Pont. Here are a few:

1. There are 7,892½ students in the University.
2. There are 9,001 committee chairmen.
3. There are 11,609 committees.
4. There are three students who are not chairmen of some committee.

And to top this off, we had a good Homecoming. It was later discovered that all the work was done by a man named Lash LaRue.

Away with the generalizations! What you want to know is, how do you get to be on the Homecoming Committee?

First, some dear hearts mistakenly suppose that committee service involves work. No! The only work involved in committees is called "filing."

You see, dear hearts, when a function chairman is appointed, the first thing he does is announce through the Kernel that "filing" is open. Then thousands of little application blanks are mimeographed.

This being a great democratic University, anyone can "file."

When filing is finished, the chairman takes the filled-out sheets, considers them carefully, then distributes the subchairmanships among his friends and fraternity brothers, or "Greeks."

Then, all those who have "filed" whom he doesn't know personally or have a note about from SUKY, he puts on the "Cheer Loud at the Game Committee."

Meetings of the committees are called shortly after the committees are formed. Many freshmen attend these meetings, being on committees for the first time and unlearned in these matters. Fresh-

this is a mistake, against all mores, and it should be avoided. Nobody goes to the first few meetings.

After a while, though, members begin to get little carboned notes from the chairman, the gist of which conforms to the following standard:

Dear Ace:

Well, baby, I guess it's time we started getting on with it on Homecoming.

I have put Midge in charge of a special committee to reactivate committees. Sid will help her out, and Ed is in charge of publicity on this angle. He'll choose his staff later this week.

Yhin MacAfferty is chairman of contact and wants all you guys on "Cheer Loud at the Game" to get with it and help him out, seeing that Paul has more or less got "Cheer Loud at the Game" all lined up.

We are really getting things done up big now, so be sure to be at the big general meeting tomorrow at 12:50 at the Coliseum.

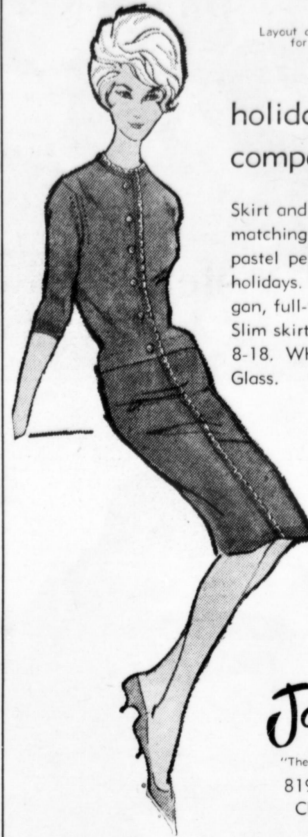
Desire Fleischaker

Chairman, 1961 Homecoming

But certain facets of being a really big B.M.O.C. committeeman we leave to your own fertile imagination. You yourself will have to decide the size of your expense accounts and the number of secretaries you desire.

See, it is simple. Just get on a few committees and start hustling from different angles. In a short time we guarantee you will not be able to walk from the Anthropology Museum to White Hall without seeing at least one person, or "Greek," that you know.

Layout drawn by Roy Stevens for advertising class



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New Book Surveys World Peace Efforts

A unique survey of the world's efforts toward peace from the 19th century to the present time is lucidly presented by Dexter Perkins in "America's Quest for Peace."

The book, by an internationally known historian and authority on American diplomacy, will be published Jan. 3 by Indiana University Press.

In what is to date the most concise, comprehensive exposition of its kind, Mr. Perkins examines the American attitude and actual contribution in three important areas: peace through law, peace through collective security, and peace through disarmament.

Despite the fact that "In no other country has the great question of the elimination of war aroused a more active interest than in the United States," the harsh reality remains that this nation has been no more willing than other powers to surrender any portion of its sovereignty in the cause of in-

ternational understanding.

However, faced with the threat of Communist expansion on the one hand and a faltering United Nations on the other, "The generalization is that, without knowing it, the American people and the American government have accepted the principle of the balance of power as an instrument of peace."

POEMS PUBLISHED BY ROBERT HAZEL

Robert Hazel, former UK instructor, has published his first volume of poems entitled "Poems 1951-1961."

The book, with an introduction by Allan Tate, is published by the Morehead State Press.

Mr. Hazel has published two novels, "The Lost Year" and "A Field Full of People."

An instructor in the creative writing department at the University from 1954 through 1960, he is now in residence in Louisville where he is working on a novel.

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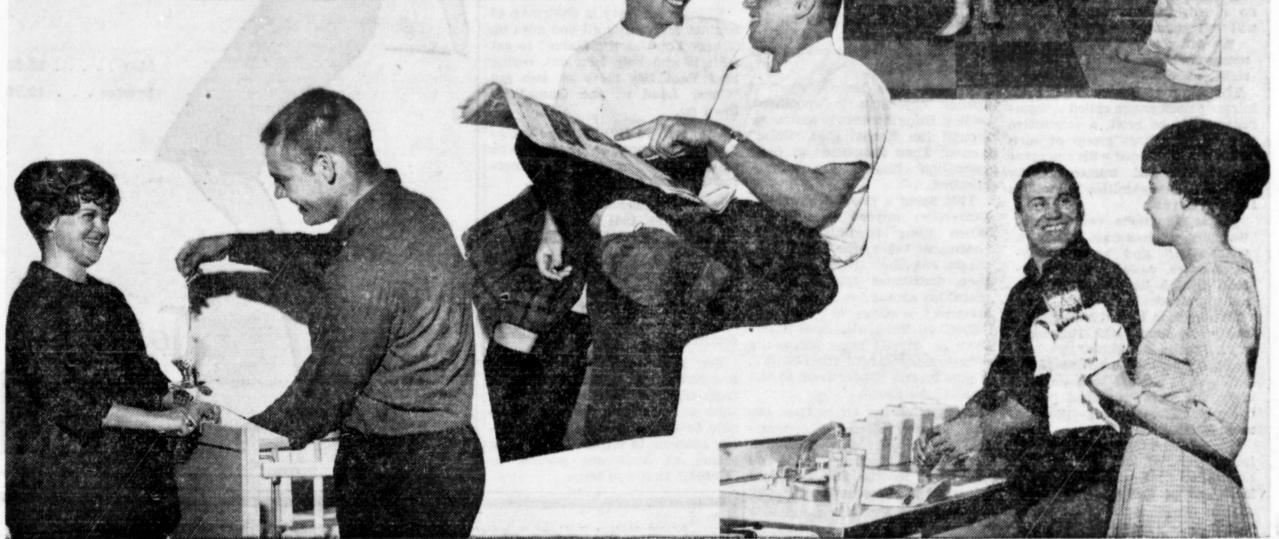
NOTICE

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"Hold That Tiger!" is Jerry Woolum's theme as son Gary (top left) tries to scamper away. Mrs. Woolum, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shepherd, and Jerry Jr., watch the proceedings. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dickerson (bottom

left) prepare for a coming addition to the family. All-America Irv Goode and wife Joan (center) scan the sports section. Mary Dunneback gives her husband Howard (top right) a word of encouragement (?) as

he leaves for class. The Kernel camera catches Wayne Dixon (bottom right) in a most domestic pose—wife Scotti says he is a whiz with the dishes. The Dixons have a "working" agreement about household chores.

Wedded Wildcats

These Cats Come Home To Kittens

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Staff Writer

Being a married football player is "the greatest." If you don't believe it, ask any of the six wedded Wildcats whose wives keep house at UK. They'll tell you . . . "There's nothing like it."

One might think that married gridmen are missing all the fun. But take a typical Saturday night with the sextet of football-couples. Saturday night is party time, with dancing, cards, and television.

At the card table we might see Joan Goode and towering husband Irv, first string Wildcat center, raking in the chips. The Goode's are recognized champs when it comes to card-playing.

Footwork is important to Howard Dunneback, not only as a Kentucky fullback, but also for his role as top dancer in the group of "old married men."

Jerry Shepherd, sophomore Wildcat flankman, is quite a dancer too, but circumstances have cramped his style. Pert wife Bonnie says, "He can really twist, but the house doesn't give us much room for that kind of dancing."

"The house" is a neatly furnished Cooperstown apartment for four of the couples—the Jerry Woolums, the Jerry Shepherds, the Howard Dunnebacks, and the Irv Goodes. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dickerson occupy a Shawneetown apartment, and the Wayne Dixons live out in Lexington.

In addition to Saturday nights, the sextet meets each Wednesday after football meeting for a get-together. Although get-togethers are routine for the couples, the ladies themselves meet during the

week to "talk, and talk, and . . . well, mostly to talk."

Then too, during the football games away from home, the girls meet at Coach Blanton Collier's home to listen to the game together. Of course this doesn't compare with actually being at the game. (The girls sit together right behind the Kentucky bench at home games.)

While togetherness is certainly part of life as married players and wives, each couple is husband and wife first of all.

Kaye Woolum has been a busy

gal lately keeping up with both hubby Jerry, who has a broken leg, and a live-wire baby son, Gary.

"Tucky," as Gary is called, can sometimes be exasperating to Momma Kaye. For example, he chins himself on the Woolum's stereo and nearly falls into it. Jerry doesn't worry; he is proud of his son's athletic ability.

Irv Goode can be as overpowering at home as he is on the gridiron. Still, his wife Joan manages to have him carry out the garbage faithfully and help with washing clothes. According to Mrs. Goode,

Irv "thinks he's an expert on washing."

Irv takes to Chubby Checker music for relaxation, while Mrs. Goode's tastes lie in the opposite direction.

Jerry and Bonnie Shepherd's story began at Male High School in Louisville. They "went steady" while they were there, and when Jerry came to UK Bonnie came too, as his wife.

Jerry Junior, first addition to the Shepherd family, is "crib football" partner for "Tucky" Woolum. Mary Dunneback, nicknamed

"Smiley," has an obvious habit (obvious from her nickname.) She uses the smile most frequently when talking about Howard, of whom she is evidently very proud. Helping Howard is her favorite pastime.

To "sooth the fevered brow," Howard turns to Johnnie Cash's music, with the approving smile of Mrs. Dunneback always there.

Suave and sharp, Scotti Dixon is just the right one to keep husband Wayne on the straight and narrow study path. Although Scotti misses campus life, her job and Wayne are more than enough compensation.

Expecting a new addition to the family soon are Kay and Jerry Dickerson. They will soon be the third among the couples to increase their families. Kay and Jerry are both excited about the prospect of children, but neither will say whether they prefer a boy or a girl.

There are hardships too, make no mistake. Football players spend long hours at practice, take trips away from home on weekends. To give time and energy to football, classes and families every day can be nerve racking. It surely doesn't make the easiest road for a wife to travel.

We had waited until last to take the couple-picture of the Dunneback's. Mary and we were waiting patiently for Howard to come home from taking an exam. Finally, down the long corridor sauntered Howard. As he looked up, their glances met, and she smiled her lovely smile. There was no doubt, then, what was meant when they said, all six in unison, "It's the greatest!"



"Tucky" Woolum tries to find his pop in the portable radio as the players' wives listen intently to Kentucky action via the air waves. From the left are, Mrs. Scotti Dixon, Mrs.

Bonnie Shepherd, Mrs. Joan Goode, Mrs. Kay Dunneback. The six assemble to listen to all Woolum, Mrs. Kaye Dickerson, and Mrs. Mary the Wildcat away games.

He's The Best

Time All-America Names Irv Goode

By BEN FITZPATRICK

Kentucky's Irv Goode has been named the nation's top center by the *Time Magazine All-America* panel, which consisted of professional scouts from the National and American Football Leagues.

Perhaps this All-America team is one of the most carefully picked in the history of football. The reason—these are the young men who will draw the most money at the annual National Football League draft set for Saturday.

By positions: this is *Time's* pro-picked All-America:

Ends: Gary Collins, 21, Maryland; 6-3, 205. Bill Miller, 21, Miami; 6-0, 195. Says one scouting report of Collins: "Fast, does everything well, has all the moves. Also a good punter." Of Miller: "Great hands, and the unusual ability to catch a pass in a crowd. But he's not real big, and size will work against him."

Tackles: Merlin Olsen, 21, Utah State; 6-5, 265. Fate Echols, 22,



GOODE

Northwestern; 6-1, 255. The nation's No. 1 college lineman, Olsen is a home-town giant from Logan, Utah, who boasts brains as well as brawn. (3.66 out of 4). Tough and tenacious, Olsen could play either offense or defense with the pros. Smaller but extremely fast, Echols will probably be shifted to guard if he accepts a pro contract.

Guards: Roy Winston, 21, Louisiana State; 5-1, 224. Treva "Bookie" Bolin, Mississippi; 6-3, 222.

Center: Irv Goode, 21, Kentucky; 6-5, 230. "He's a good blocker," says a pro scout, "and he's got quickness—something you don't see too often in a college center. A college center has to be really exceptional to make the grade in the pro game, because he has to do so much that he isn't call upon to do in school: throw key blocks, drop back to protect the passer. Goode is the best; he has what it takes."

Quarterback: Roman Gabriel, 21, North Carolina State; 6-4, 225. A superb passer, and the unanimous choice of the pro scouts, Gabriel is certain to be picked in the first round of the pro draft. He throws excellent short passes and he is so big and rugged that he can wait to the last second before passing. He can absorb the beating he will take in the pro game for waiting so long.

Halfbacks: Ernie Davis, 21, Syracuse; 6-2, 212. Ronnie Bull, 21, Baylor; 6-0, 198. Davis is the glamour boy of college football and is likely to be the top draft choice at the meeting. He can run over you or run away from you," said one

Hutch Named MVP

Tom Hutchinson was named Kentucky's Most Valuable Player at the UK Football Banquet Tuesday evening.

Hutchinson, a 6-1, 187-pound junior from New Albany, Ind., received the award from the Kentucky Central Network. Garvie D. Kincaid presented the trophy to "Hutch."

Senior centers Mark Thompson, and Irv Goode also were honored at the banquet which was held in the Student Union Building.

Thompson, who has a 2.8 scholastic average for four years, was awarded the Samuel Huey Scholastic Trophy. Thompson is a history major from Franklin.

Goode, was elected captain of the 1961 team. This season the Wildcats picked an honorary captain for each game and election of the official captain was not held until last night.

The Most Valuable Player trophy, which was awarded for the first time this year, was voted to "Hutch" by a secret committee.

Hutchinson is currently leading the SEC in pass receiving by 180 yards over his nearest opponent, Dave Edwards of Auburn. The Wildcat star has caught 32 passes for 543 yards, while Edwards has caught 24 passes for 362 yards. Auburn has one game remaining this

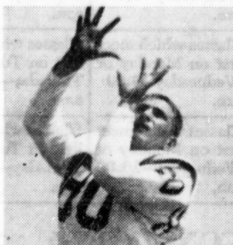
season, that against Alabama this Saturday.

Professor Backwards, a radio and television comedian, was the principal speaker. In opening his talk he said, "Collier's trouble is a lack of defensive linemen, and too many offensive alumni."

Watches were presented to all the seniors on the Wildcat squad by the Alumni Association.

Thirty-six varsity players and 46 freshmen, in addition to man-

Wayne Dixon, Howard Dunneback, Bob Farrell, Dave Gash, Irv Goode, Junior Hawthorne, Jim Hill, Tom Hutchinson, Harry Johnson, Jon Jurgens, Bobby Lee, Clarkie Mayfield, Joe Moraja, John Mutchler, Doug O'Brien, John Rampulla, Bill Ransdell, Dan Riveiro, Dennis Schrecker, Tommy Simpson, Gary Steward, Mark Thompson, Herschel Turner, Jerry Woolum, Manager Mike Coyle.



HUTCHINSON

agers, were announced as letter and numeral winners.

Varsity letter winners were Billy Bird, Ken Bocard, Joe Brandel, Tommy Brush, Perky Bryant, Bob Butler, Don Carson, Mel Chandler, Dave Chapman, Gary Cochran, Darrell Cox, Jerry Dickerson,

4 Victorious In Basketball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Alpha were all victorious in intramural basketball action Tuesday evening.

The SAE's, led by 6-5 Bill Herr, easily squashed Zeta Beta Tau, 81-24. The winners tallied 57 points in the second half.

Rugged Sigma Chi outlasted Kappa Alpha 40-24. Garyl Cole and Jim Robinson scored 33 of Sigma Chi's 40 points.

The Deltas took the measure of Alpha Tau Omega 63-44.

In the final game of the evening the Pikes squeaked past Phi Gamma Delta, 30-26.

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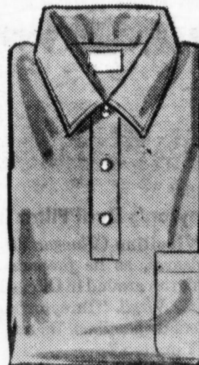
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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Saturday 1/20/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Monday 1/22/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Tuesday 1/23/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/24/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 1/25/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.

ALFALFA STUDY CONDUCTED

S. O. Nelson, an engineer in the Agriculture Research Service, recently conducted an experiment on the effect of radio frequency energy on the germination of alfalfa seed.

His findings show that only a brief exposure to this type of energy increases germination in the seed 35 percent.

Nelson concluded that 95 percent

of the seed germinated after being treated for 28 seconds with the radio frequency energy at 39 megacycles per second in a field of 3,000 volts per inch.

The alfalfa tested contained a high percentage of "hard seed," a seed having such a hard coat that water cannot penetrate.

The reasons why such exposure to electrical energy stimulates germination is not exactly known.

NSA Test

Application for the National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test must be made before Friday. The test will be given Dec. 2 to native-born United States citizens who will hold at least the bachelor's degree by June, 1962. All students who desire interviews with NSA must pass this test (except Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics graduates.) For further information contact the Placement Service in the Administration Building.

Former English Prof Writes Book Of Poems

Robert Hazel, a former professor of creative writing here, will have his first book of poems published tomorrow by the Morehead State Press at Morehead College.

The book, "Poems, 1951-1961," is the first publication of the new Morehead press.

Hazel is the author of two novels, "The Last Year" and "Field Pull of People."

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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

FOR SALE—G.E. Televisor. 21" table model. In excellent condition. Converter included. \$50. Have two TV's, must sell one. Phone 4-3503 after 5:30 p.m. 28N4t

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, 2-5837. 28N4t

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WATCH FOR THE FIRST ISSUE OF "Foot Magazine" Jan. 15. "An independent voice" describing the students. Write to P. O. Box 4666 for further information. 28N4t

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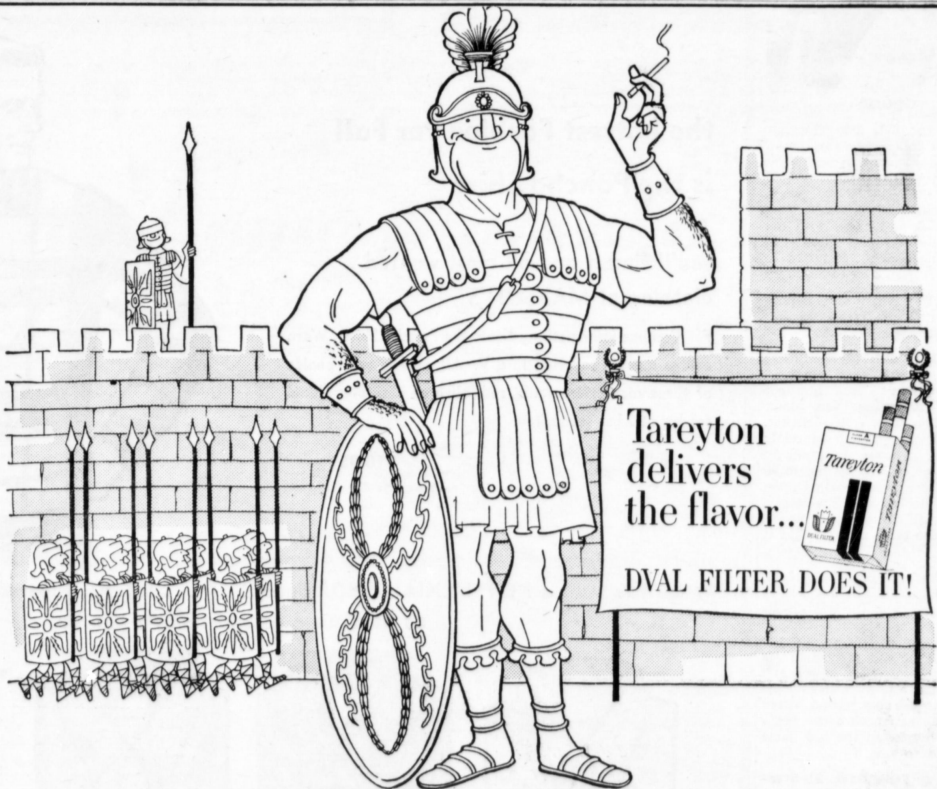
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