

Eastern Progress

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Queen Phyllis Skaggs and King Jerry Sutkamp and their court: Ginny Gabbard, Joyce Stanley, Susie Phelps, Barbara Holton, Ed Hatch, Shannon, Johnson, Bud Swauger, and Gerald Lucas.

SKAGGS, SUTKAMP REIGN IN "GARDEN IN THE RAIN"

Phyllis Skaggs and Jerry Sutkamp were crowned queen and king of the annual Junior-Senior Prom on Friday night, May 1 in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. Their attendants were: senior girls—Ginny Gabbard and Joyce Stanley; senior boys—Gerald Lucas and Cliff Swauger; junior girls—Barbara Holton and Susie Phelps; junior boys—Eddie Hatch and Shannon Johnson.

CALENDAR FOR MAY
6 Honors Day for Men, Assembly, 10:00 a. m., Brock Auditorium, Dr. Zimmack, faculty sponsor.

6 Kappa Delta Pi dinner, 6:30, Boone Tavern.

7 Concert by College band, 8:00, Auditorium, Mr. Koenigstein directing.

8 Kyma Club dinner in Blue Room, 6:00, and dance in Walnut Hall.

9 Sophomore Class picnic at Lake Reba, 4:00 p. m.

10 Mother's Day program, 2:30 p. m., Walnut Hall, Mrs. Case, faculty sponsor.

10 Open House, O'Donnell Hall.

11 Recital by Peggy Bonny, piano, 7:30, Music 300.

11 Little Theater Club play, "Bus Stop", 8:00, Auditorium.

12 PE Club picnic, Boonesboro, 5:00 p. m.

13 Weaver Award contest, assembly, 10:00, Auditorium, Miss Kessler and Mr. Venetozzi, faculty sponsors.

13 Recital by College violin and voice students, 7:30, Music 300.

14 Concert by Shawnee High School Band of Louisville, 1:00 p. m., Brock Auditorium.

14 KIE party for Owens, 7:30, O'Donnell Hall.

14 Spring concert by Model High School Band and Chorus, 7:30, Brock Auditorium, Mr. Rigby and Mrs. SeEVERS directing.

15 Music Council dinner, 5:30, Home Ec. Bldg.

16 Math Club Picnic, Dr. Smith Park's Farm.

16 Sigma Tau Pi Banquet, 6:00, Benaut Inn.

18 Recital by voice class of Mrs. SeEVERS, 7:30, Music 300.

18 KIE dinner, 7:00, Blue Room.

19 Senior Class dinner, Phoenix Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

20 Class Meetings, Assembly, 10:00, Brock Auditorium.

21 Smoker for faculty men, 7:30, O'Donnell Hall.

21 Owens Feast, Blue Room, 6:00 p. m.

27 No Assembly.

28 ROTC Graduation, 7:00, Stadium.

29 Senior Women's dinner, 6:00, Blue Room.

30 Alumni Dinner, 6:00, Cafeteria.

31 Baccalaureate, 10:45 a. m., Brock Auditorium.

June

3 Commencement, 10:00 a. m.

4 Semester closes, 5:00 p. m.

The theme of the beautifully decorated Prom was "Garden in the Rain".

The committees and the committee members for this festive occasion were as follows: Invitations — Wilma Johnson, Joyce Beard, Mack Blythe, and Bill Farthing; No break cards—Frank Pearce; Decorations — Barbara Holton, Dolores Niblack, Martha Bullard, Liz Combs, Elaine Ragland, Wilma Jones, Sandy Smallwood, Jill Hatch, Doris Yaden, and Al Alsip; Floor—Nellie Mike and Patsy Pace; Publicity — Louise Goad and Doris Yaden; Refreshments—Frank Pearce and Bill Farthing; Clean up—Bill Farthing and Tom Richardson; Tickets—Nancy Hammon.

Jack Gay's nine piece orchestra and vocalist provided the music for the gala occasion.

300 CO-EDS HONORED ON WOMEN'S HONOR DAY

The 12th annual Women's Honors Day was held in Hiram Brock Auditorium on Wednesday, April 22. It was sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council, composed of the presidents of the various women's organizations on campus.

Approximately 300 women students were recognized for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service. Highlighting the program were the tapping ceremonies of the women's leadership honorees—Owens and Collegiate Pentacle.

Special music for the tapping ceremonies was provided by the Eastern String Quartette, composed of Susan Hammer, Gerry Brown, Judy Reeves, and Dr. Robert Oppelt, director. Other music was provided by Laura Tuttle and Janice Begley, who played the piano. Solos were presented by Peggy Carr and Phyllis Lane.

President W. F. O'Donnell congratulated the young women who were recognized for "the quality of their leadership and scholarship" and said that their participation in the many phases of the college's program represents education in action. He expressed faith and confidence in all students who make "a sincere effort to develop fine qualities of mind and heart."

The new officers of the organizations were recognized by the retiring president and were presented with the flower of the organization. Other women were presented scholarships and awards. The officers, scholarships and awards were as follows:

Music Council: President, Susan Hammer, Louisville; vice-president, June Terry, Guerrant; secretary, Priscilla Lane, Richmond; treasurer, Lita Kay Campbell, Monticello. Janice Begley presented the scholarship award to Priscilla Lane.

Off-Campus Women's Club:

President, Barbara Maupin, Richmond; vice-president, Peggy Robinson, Richmond; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Bingham, Richmond. Geraldine Cain received an award for the most outstanding contribution to the club from Peggy Larson.

Women's Recreation Association: President, Judy Leete, Ashland; vice-president, Barbara Sammons, Newton, O.; treasurer, Joyce Ann Ferguson, Manchester; secretary, Jean Liskey, Louisville; intra-mural director, Peggy Oswald, Dayton; business manager, Shelia Gilreath, McKee. The outstanding contribution award was presented to Judy Leete.

Drum and Sandal: President, Margie Simms Gibson, Louisville; vice-president, Debbie Bell, Irvine; secretary, Mickey Looney, Jenkins; treasurer, Virginia Royse, Nicholasville; business manager, Barbara Case, Harrodsburg. Achievement awards were presented to Nancy Hale, Mt. Olivet, and Sylvia Tracy, Richmond, and the outstanding contribution

award went to Carol Loudon, Carrollton.

Physical Education Club: Laura Tuttle, Irvine, received the award to the outstanding senior woman in Physical Education.

Kappa Kappa Sigma: President, Pat Woodard, Harrodsburg; vice-president, Janet Von Gruenigen, Corbin; secretary, Betty Tischnor, Erlanger; treasurer, Diane Williamson, Ashland. Bunny Murphy, Ashland, was presented the outstanding swimmer award and Connie Swann, Louisville, the achievement award.

Young Women's Christian Association: President, Jean Ann Barton, London; first vice-president, Sarah Crump, Louisville; second vice-president, Nancy Steadman, Louisville; secretary, Diana Munson, Frankfort; treasurer, Martha Bullard, Louisville; chairman, Big Sister Council, Kayce McConnell, Louisville. Mrs. Willie Moss presented the award for the outstanding member to Patti Tucker, Kingsport, Tenn.

Home Economics Club: President, Ann Scott Corns, Tollesboro; vice-president, Betty King, Loyall; secretary, Sharon Jackson, Richmond; treasurer, Jeanne Adams, Richmond; parliamentarian, Nancy Campbell, Gray; historian, Carolyn Hanks, Campton; reporter, Joyce Wyatt, Corbin; chaplain, Gretta Phillips, Revelo. Recognition for having received membership awards to the American Home Economics Association went to Lou Ann Elliot, Demosville; Elizabeth Ball, Harlan, and Willa Haughaboo, Maysville. Recognition of national officer of the College Club Section of the American Home Economics Association went to Elinor Fisher, (Continued On Page Eight)

Dr. Ferrell State Chairman For Fla. Conference

Dr. D. T. Ferrell, chairman of the Division of Education at Eastern State College, has been appointed state chairman for Kentucky for the Southern States Work Conference Project on "Resource Use and Conservation of Resources in Education". He will attend the conference at Daytona Beach, Florida, June 7-13.

The project proposed by a regional committee composed of educators and conservationists from the southern states will constitute one of the major projects of the Southern States Work Conference for the next two or three years.

Dr. Ferrell has been active in resource-use education movements for many years. He was a delegate to the workshop on resource-use education at the University of North Carolina in 1946, and since then has directed several resource-use education workshops at Eastern and participated in several state conferences on the subject in Kentucky.

Program Planned For Mother's Day

The annual Mother's Day program will be presented Sunday, May 10 at 2:30 P. M., Central Daylight Time, in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. As this is a special program in the honor of all mothers of Eastern students, a special invitation has been mailed to each mother.

The speaker will be Janet King with Ginny Gabbard presiding. The scripture will be read by Dolores Niblack, and the opening and closing prayers will be by Delbert Shouse and Gus Franklin. The music will be furnished by the Eastern Choir with Pat Lykins providing the prelude.

This annual event is sponsored by the Social Committee composed of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Pearl L. Buchanan, Dwight D. Gatwood, Quentin Keen, Miss Elizabeth Kessler, Willard McHone, Mrs. Willie Moss, John D. Rowlette, Mrs. Blanche SeEVERS, William A. Sprague, James W. Stocker, Linda Lasater, Orville Abner, Mickey Looney, Dave Grosheider, Diane Williamson, Shannon Johnson, Ginny Gabbard, and Larry Looney.

Following this program in Walnut Hall, open house is being held in O'Donnell Hall, Eastern's newest dormitory. Everyone is cordially invited to come and see this outstanding addition to Eastern's campus.



Rita Mills rehearses on a table top for "Bus Stop" as Joe Hughes, Ralph Mills, John Boone, Carl Weddle, Al Alsip and Mary Lewis watch.



These are the Ideal Co-eds for each class: Nancy Cleveland, Freshman; Sara Crump, Sophomore; Judy Leete, Junior; and Scottie Brown, Senior.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Letter To Editor

Editor Eastern Progress
To Whom it May Concern:

We, the residents of O'Donnell Hall, compose this letter in answer to a recent "slam" against us. It was mentioned in the Progress that the floors have become so scuffed and scarred that it is hard to tell the original color. This is a false statement in itself as any person with normal eyesight can readily see. It has been said by neutral persons who are close to the problem and who know something about the floors that much of the scuffing of the floors is not our fault. The problem is a direct result of the floors not receiving proper attention before we moved into the dormitory. It is poor judgment on your part to hastily assume that the residents of this hall are to blame for the scuffing of the floors when actually a little more thinking and planning on the part of the administration in the form of waxing and treating the floors would have partially avoided the so-called destruction.

As for an explanation about the hole in the ceiling and the cracked mirror, we would like to say that accidents are the inevitable result of two hundred men living under one roof. We do not claim to be faultless in all of our habits and we believe that such things should be expected and taken into consideration before you so harshly pass judgment upon us. You can bet your last dollar that some accidents are going to happen even in the newest and most expensive of buildings.

In closing, we would like to make it clear that we have no intention of destroying this dormitory as you have so bluntly stated in your recent column. We firmly believe that your present attitude toward the situation could be an end in itself. We are more than willing to cooperate with the administration in taking extra good care of this dorm, but surely you can not expect to achieve our cooperation through your "slams" which makes us sound like a "wrecking crew."

This represents the true facts about the situation in this dormitory, and we would appreciate it very much if you would see to it that this be published in the next edition of Progress.

Yours truly,
Residents of Fourth Floor
(Ed. Note: We would welcome more "true facts" on this situation.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, President
Eastern State College
Richmond, Kentucky

Dear Mr. O'Donnell:
On May 13, this Hospital will hold Open House as a part of National Hospital Week. You, your faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Hours of the Open House are between 2:30 and 4 P. M. and 7:30 and 9 P. M. Guests will have the opportunity to tour several of the key treatment activities and to see a picture "tour" of the entire Hospital facility. Also, a staff member will be available to answer questions at the close of the tour.

We will be most grateful if you will give this invitation publicity through your college newspaper and whatever other means you have for reaching those connected with the school.

James F. Maddux, M. D.
Medical Officer in
Temporary School

Show Talk

"Bus Stop", a play by William Inge, will be presented Monday night, May 11, at 8:00 p. m. in Brock Auditorium. Eastern's Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity, is in charge of the production. The show is completely under student management and is being directed by Peggy Hinkle Walters.

Starring in the production are: John Boone as Bo, a cowboy off the farm for the first time; Rita Mills as Cherie, Ozark mountain girl turned chanteuse; Ralph Mills as Dr. Lyman, an alcoholic professor; and Mary Margaret Lewis as Elona, a high school counter girl.

Others rounding out the cast are: Margaret Butler, as the owner of a diner; Karl Weddle, as a cowboy; Al Alsip as the local sheriff; and Joe Paul Hughes as the bus driver.

Technical directors are Don Walters and Bill Farthing. Others working on the show are: Priscilla Lohr, Sarah Harkness, and Eshanon Collins.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARK IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AN' PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON RESERVE."

The Spice of Life

Practically everyone on campus has at one time or another had a class with Mozart, the Albert Einstein of the canine world. If you haven't had this pleasure, then you've surely seen him marching with the band. He's the one who is always in step. He can also be observed deeply pondering abstruse problems of much consequence just about every evening in the lobbies of Keith, Burnam, or Sullivan.

One might first be led to believe that Mo is perfect, but on closer investigation, you can tell he is only human (Ed note—Knarr flunked zoology). On several occasions he has been seen dozing through lectures, and every now and then he displays haughty impatience for instructors who like to gab right to the whistle.

"ODE TO MOZART"

A mighty roar rings out in English class,
A bulky form springs to its leaden feet.
It trots heavily; through the door does pass,
And closely followed by the whistle's hourly blast.
Mozart—Now and forever a symbol of courage,
Born to an environment of poverty and shame,
This brave male was impossible to discourage,
Today he is an emblem of pride, a badge of fame.
From the tip of his tail to the end of his snout,
A Ph. D. for a pedigree and a credit to the nation,
Mozart has proved beyond a doubt
That even a dog can enjoy a college education.

COMPLEX OF THE WEEK

I'm sure you've all heard of the "Lost Week-end Complex." Well, this is the "Lost 104 Week-ends Complex" put to verse. We'll just call it "Elegy to a Bottle of Old Spice," mainly because it was written by a guy trapped inside a bottle of Old Spice after shave lotion.

I awoke this morning in a terrible plight
My eyes were burning and my hair was white
I was surrounded by elephants of pink
The last I recall, I was downing a drink
Now with the stinging in my eyes and nose
I vainly search for a garden hose
To douse the fiery ache that envelops me,
A drinking man I never more shall be.
Twas an April evening two years hence
The bar was crowded, the smoke was dense
I drank so much booze I fell on the floor
For the next two years I knew no more
Poems are written by fools like me
Who wake up in places they shouldn't be
Right now the only things I crave
Is a blade and some soap—I need a shave!

An Exercise In Flag Waving

An alarming thing happened yesterday in front of the Student Union Building. Exactly 483 students (I counted them) walked under the flag, and not a one of them even bothered to glance up at it. Did the Veterans Club waste its time and money in seeing that we have a flag? Would anyone notice the difference if the members of the Pershing Rifles slept late every morning instead of rising early to raise the flag? Such disregard of the flag is a dangerous symptom of childish cynicism.

I am not suggesting any wild jingoism, witless chauvinism, nor ardent nationalism, but a calm, reflective type of patriotism, the patriotism which looks at a flag, or a country, and sees that, while it is basically good, it is still not perfect. Love of Country implies a desire to help it, which we cannot do so as long as we pretend it is perfect.

If the flagpole were to sink half an inch into the ground every time race prejudice and religious bigotry flared in America, or when any of our freedoms were blocked, or when an honest man starved to death; how long would it be before the flag reached the ground, and was dragged under?

Imagine that you are in a row boat, which is sinking because it has small holes in the bottom. Would you strap yourself to the boat, saying, "I love my boat. It's a wonderful boat. My boat is perfect," until you went gurgling under the water? There should be a better way to cope with the situation. You could, of course, jump from the boat and swim like hell for the nearest dry land. This is more sensible than the first approach, but it certainly isn't going to save the boat.

We can be patriotic without being naive. We can look at our country with open eyes, determined to aid in any way we can, in patching the holes in the boat, and if all begins with looking at, and thinking about the flag — E. Banks.

WHAT NOSE?

We, as Eastern students, would like to feel that this is OUR campus—that there is no place on campus that is restricted or off-limits.

But do we merit this unguarded, free-rein run of the campus? Several incidents and examples have been pointed out to the contrary. To mention a few:

- (1) The Grille.
- (2) The men's dormitories.
- (3) Buck-passing on this campus.
- (4) Lack of interest in Student Council-sponsored Clean-up Week.

However, on the pro side of the argument, we have these facts: Being in college we are all either out of our teens or almost out of our teens. Decidedly we should no longer act like teen-agers. Many of us have outside responsibilities such as a man or woman would assume.

In this space age, we are forced to consider things besides our own small, personal world.

What does all this mean? It means we are thinking men and women.

Thinking men and women do not destroy others property or public property.

Thinking men and women know the rules and obey them.

Thinking men and women pay attention to what others are saying and doing, and take offense at wrong-doing.

Many thinking men and women do not think Eastern students are ready for the freedoms for which they ask.

Thinking men and women know what means are necessary to gain an end. That in order to receive a favorable decision, they must be worthy of it. They must first prove that they deserve it.

In our case, MATURITY is the proof that is needed. It's that simple. To put it bluntly, it's as plain as the nose on your face.

Do I hear someone say, "What nose?"

BROWN-NOSING AN INSULT TO INTELLIGENCE?

Brown-Nosing: An Insult To Intelligence?

Is brown-nosing (the common term for apple polishing) an insult to a teacher's intelligence? Many teachers seem to feel that it is.

One teacher said that when a student brown-noses, he gives her the impression that she couldn't get to know him well enough through his work, but needs the extra understanding of him to grade him properly. (May we remind this student that familiarity often breeds contempt.)

Brown nosers sometimes interrupt classes and take up needed time while making their "brownie points." They are disliked by fellow students for trying to brown-nose their way through a class instead of working. And there is also the student who knows the material and knows it well, but who persists in brown-nosing until no one else is impressed with his knowledge. This type of student can also embarrass the teacher by asking a question the teacher cannot answer and so the student answers his own question.

There is yet another type of brown-noser—the one with two faces. The face turned toward the teacher has a friendly, eager-to-learn look. Get this brown-noser away from the teacher and his face wears a sneering, disgusting look at the mention of that same teacher's name.

There are those teachers who argue that no student is a brown-noser. That the common usage of that term has caused students to hesitate to speak out in class. They feel that these students are so interested in the class that their comments add to the class, rather than causing the other students to lose interest.

To those serious students we must not give the misnomer of "brown-noser." Yet the "brown-nosers" are cheating those students out of their natural expression of ideas.

When a student takes advantage of this natural expression and takes up unnecessary time with the teacher in order to get a grade, then he is being insulting.



The above legs show only a few examples of how to sit and not to sit. From left to right—The first girl is sitting the proper way. The second girl is sitting with her legs as an open pair of scissors which is not bonny. The third girl has her legs entwined like two pieces of spaghetti. This shows off one leg to a good advantage. The fourth girl is trying to hide one leg behind the other and trying to hide both behind the chair leg. This doesn't show off her shoes to a good advantage. The fifth girl looks as if she is ready to jump and run. This is good for speed but not relaxation. The sixth girl's legs are in perfect position for rising from a chair, that is, with one foot slightly behind the other to give the body proper balance when rising.

The Opposite Sex . . .

"Girls, skirts up!" is the cry from the fashion designers being heard this spring. The hemline should be right at the top curve of the calf of the leg. With this trend returning special emphasis is being placed on the legs and feet which is only natural.

For stockings there are, the many colored ones which will match any pair of shoes that you may wish to put on. Now that skirts are shorter, leg art is gaining (if it's possible). Handpainted nylons, available for wearing any time, are new and at a moderate price. "Paintings are washable," says the manufacturer.

With this emphasis being placed on your legs and feet, you must also consider the correct ways to sit, stand, and walk.

Studies have been made that show there are four types of seated females. (1) **THE SLOUCH**—She has her shoulders against the back of the chair, but the middle of her back (which supports her body weight, no matter how slim she is) has no support at all. Among office workers who sit this way, fatigue sets in quickly, and errors are common. The woman who sits this way at home makes more mistakes too, but may not know why. (2) **THE SPAGHETTI SPINE**—She leans forward with the spine curved in an arc, leaving her head dangling at one end. It's unhealthy, uncomfortable, unattractive, and tiring. (3) **THE PRETZEL LEG**—She sits with her feet twining around the legs or rungs of the chair. This can result in aching legs; a gangling, awkward look; and worst of all, ruined nylons.

(4) **MISS STRAIGHT AND SMOOTH**—Ah, here is a very rare thing. She sits tall and straight and settles well back in the chair. When it is necessary for her to lean forward, she pivots from the hips and keeps her body in a straight line. Of these four have you decided which type you are?

A "seat-o-meter" has been designed which looks like a chair but actually indicates to the occupants what their exact needs for sitting are. This is a great asset since sitting is definitely here to stay, with people seated at household tasks, school, and business and industrial situations. Women particularly must learn how to use chairs for comfort and for giving a graceful appearance.

The correct way to sit is to choose a firm, straight chair which is the right height to allow your feet to rest comfortably flat on the floor. Of course, this doesn't mean that you should never

lean back in an easy chair or a chaise-lounge, but you must adjust your sitting position to the type of chair that you are sitting in. Good sitting means being in such easy balance that your torso "rests" upright.

Limber knees and ankles are essentials for good walking. For a graceful and tireless walk, be sure your legs are walking in front of you; and your upper body is in easy balance.

When you are standing, have your legs and ankles together with one foot slightly in front of the other. Stand straight, but never in a tense position.

If you learn to sit, walk, and stand correctly, you will always be more attractive and more efficient in all of the work that you undertake.

Girls, let's see what we can do about improving our posture here on campus at Eastern.

Faculty Facts

Dr. D. T. Ferrell, Chairman of the Division of Education at Eastern Kentucky State College, was in Breathitt County, Kentucky, March 23-25, to participate in the county-wide evaluation programs. Dr. Ferrell served on the committee to evaluate the administration of the school system.

Our Gang and Wedding Bells

Spring—the season of romance! With all the excitement of the end of the semester drawing near, finals, and graduation, some couples on campus are even more excited than usual. Since May and June are the months for romance and weddings, naturally many of Eastern's students are planning weddings this summer.

The following couples would like to extend an invitation to their friends on campus to attend their weddings. Don't let wedding bells break up that old gang of yours, but attend the wedding.

Miss Polly Ann Gooch will become the bride of Gerald Smith Psimer at the Double Springs Baptist Church, Waynesburg, Kentucky, on Saturday, June 27, at 3:00 P. M.

Miss Mary Charlene Florence and Robert Dean Henderson will be united in marriage at the First Methodist Church in Paris, Kentucky, on Sunday, June 14, at 2:30 P. M.

Miss Shelby Jean Richardson and James Silvers will be wed at the Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky, on Friday, May 29, at 6:00 P. M.

Miss Joy May will be wed to Paul C. Hager at the First Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at 3:00 P. M., on Sunday, August 16.

Miss Della Ann Warren and Earl N. Matthis will be united in marriage at the Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday, August 29, at 4:00 P. M.

Miss Donna Ann Donaldson will become the bride of Bernard L. Kotula at St. Mark's Catholic Church, of Richmond, Kentucky, on Saturday, May 30, at 10:00 A. M.

Miss Pat Vencil will be wed to Hade Durbin, Jr. at the First Christian Church, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, on Saturday, June 6, at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Patti Tucker and Marlon Winebarger will be united in marriage at the First Methodist Church, in Kingsport, Tennessee, on Sunday, May 31, at 3:00 P. M.

Miss Jane Ann Norris will become the bride of Russell Edward Palmgren at the Duncan Memorial Chapel, Crestwood, Kentucky, on May 30, at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Barbara Holton and Dale Moore will be wed at the Presbyterian Church, Somerset, Kentucky, on August 16, at 2 P. M.

Miss Kayce McConnell and Walter A. (Russ) Crenshaw will be united in marriage at the Bear-

grass Christian Church, in St. Matthews, Kentucky, on August 30, at 4:00 P. M.

Miss Linda Lasater will become the bride of Mike Gassaway at the Round Lick Baptist Church, in Watertown, Tennessee, on August 8, at 8:00 P. M.

Miss Ruby Wallace and Gleen Collins will be united in marriage at the Ten Mile Baptist Church, in Glencoe, Kentucky, on Friday, June 19, at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Mary Reynolds Lowe will be wed to Emory Swinford Coyers at the First Methodist Church, of Cynthiana, Kentucky, on Saturday, September 5, at 4:30 P. M.

Miss Elaine Ragland will become the bride of John Ratliff at the Central Baptist Church, of Winchester, Kentucky, on Saturday, June 20.

Miss Patty Woodard will be wed to Jerry Boyd at the United Presbyterian Church, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, on Sunday, June 7, at 4:00 P. M.

Miss Nancy Scott Brown and Bruce Taylor Hord will be united in marriage at the Third Woodland Presbyterian Church, in Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday, August 22, at 6:15 P. M.

Miss Susie Phelps will become the bride of Lt. Lawrence F. Marcum at the First Methodist Church, in Somerset, Kentucky, on Saturday, May 16, at 5:00 P. M.

Miss Joyce Maggard will become the bride of Donald Eugene Edwards at the Big Hill Avenue Christian Church, in Richmond, Kentucky, on Friday, June 5, at 2:00 P. M.

Miss Peggy Meade will be wed to Richard White in Ashland, Kentucky, on Friday, June 12, at 6:00 P. M.

Miss Frieda Murphy and Larry Looney will be united in marriage in Newport, Kentucky, on Saturday, June 27, at 4:00 P. M.

Miss Hallie Jean Begley will become the bride of William Robert Burke at the First Presbyterian Church, in Hazard, Kentucky, on Sunday, June 7, at 2:30 P. M.

The Kappa Kappa Sigma swim show has been called off completely because the pool's pump is broken, and the date of repair is indefinite.

College Fashions



Get ready for a wonderful vacation time, choose your playclothes from our wonderful selection. You'll find shirts and jackets . . . shorts and slacks, carefree cottons of all kinds. They're real fashion news, practically priced for your budget . . . here for your choosing. Come see.

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 6-INCH PIZZA — 25c and Up
TUESDAY, MAY 12
SPECIAL!
COLONEL KY. FRIED CHICKEN
GRAVY and HOT ROLLS
79c
 Owned and Operated by
LEWIS W. BROADUS, PR. and TONY SIDERIS



MAROON HURDLERS are left to right: Andy Scheller, second leading high hurdler in the OVC, and Tony Harris, fifth top hurdler.

**Dr. Jagers
 Named Chairman
 At Ky. Ed. Asso.**

Dr. Richard E. Jagers, Professor of Education, has been selected Chairman of Kentucky Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards at 1959 Kentucky Education Association. This organization is affiliated with the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. The Kentucky Commission sponsors Student National Education Associations, Chapters and Future Teachers of America Clubs in Kentucky as well as other activities to raise professional standards.

Dr. Jagers is a member of the following National Professional Organizations:

- Life Member, National Education Association.
- Member, Association of School Administrators.
- Member, Association for Supervisor and Curriculum Development.
- Member, National Association of Elementary School Principals.
- Member, National Department of Rural Education.
- Member, National Society for the Study of Education.
- He is President, Eastern Ken-

**AVIATION TEAM
 TO VISIT CAMPUS**

The Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tennessee, will be on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College during the period of Thursday, May 7th, to interview college men who are interested in flying with the "fleet" as Naval Aviators.

Two programs are now available to qualified college men between the ages of 18-26. Students

tucky State College Education Association; Secretary, Kentucky Associated Programs in School Administrators; Chairman of Eastern's Committee on Associated Programs in Educational Administrators.

He has been at Eastern since September 1952. He was at Eastern from January 1926 until July 1928, and from July 1932 until January 1933.









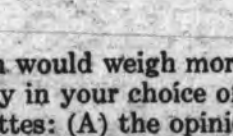
Eastern's Associated Program in Educational Administration is working on the improvement of programs for the preparation of school administrator. This means improvement in pre-service programs and in inservice programs.

who have completed two years of college and are unmarried may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Successful candidates are commissioned and designated Ensigns and Naval Aviators at the completion of 18 months of flight training.

For the college graduate or those who will be soon completing their college education, either married or single, the Navy offers an opportunity to apply for pilot training through the Aviation Officer Candidate Program. Under this program candidates receive a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve after only 16 weeks at the Naval School of Pre-flight at Pensacola, Florida. The remaining period of flight training (approximately 14 months) for the AOC will be completed as an officer with full pay and allowances as an Ensign.

Male college students who are interested in either of the two flight training programs are invited to contact Lt. Commander B. W. Rosenbaum or Lt. B. J. Hoskins, USN, who will be happy to answer your questions, explain the programs available and administer written tests without any obligation whatsoever. Information on other programs for those persons not interested in flying will also be available.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A B 
2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A B 
3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A B 
4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A B 
5. Do you find that you work or study more-effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A B 
6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A B 
7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A B 
8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A B 
9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A B 



It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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EASTERN'S INFIELD CORPS, called by head coach, "Turkey" Hughes, as one of the tightest defensive units in recent years, is shown. They are, front row, left to right: Angus Begley, Harve Turner, Cliff Swauger, also an outfielder, Shannon Johnson, and Bobby Mills. Standing: Fred McFarland, Alan Coleman, William Cobb, Ted Oknst, and Bobby Hiller (no longer on team.)



OVC RECORD HOLDER, Clayton Stivers, the jumping-jack from Manchester, is shown just before he tied his record of 6 feet 4 inches against Union.

Maroon Corner . . .

by Larry Knarr

How many times have you watched a major league baseball game on television and cursed the very existence of the little men in navy blue, commonly known as "the blind men?" Of course, being a normal sports fan, I have a deeply rooted feeling that all sports officials should take a one-way trip to Tibet. In fact, I devoted a complete article to the incompetence of basketball referees one time and have been noted to plainly show my displeasure over a decision or two in my time. But, the fact is, I was really worried about the state of things after watching a big league umpire miffing decisions that even Mr. Braille himself would have booed. So—I decided to do a little research on this most miserable of all minority groups, the umpiring profession.

In the first place I was shocked by the high moral standards of these men. There has only been one occasion in the history of baseball that a big league umpire was found guilty of under the table activities. That one was way back in 1882 when an unscrupulous ump named Richard Higham decided he could pick up a little extra cash by letting the right people know ahead of time who was going to win the games he officiated. Suspicions were aroused, and after a full-scale investigation, Higham was banished from the game. It is extremely interesting to note that considerably more than one athlete has been expelled because of dishonesty.

Secondly, the stormy history of the umpire was enough to convince me that the occupational hazards are not too conducive to good physical or mental security. Umpires have been manhandled by managers, fried by fans, oppressed by owners, plastered by players, spurned by sportswriters, and hated by practically everybody. Did you ever notice the razzing they get whenever they set foot on the playing field? The old adage of "kill the umpire" has been taken to heart by more than one resentful baseball fan. Clarence (Brick) Owens picked up his interesting nickname from an object once hurled at him by an irate fan. There are several instances in the minor leagues where umpires have been tarred and feathered. It is plain to see that the umpiring profession is no place for sissies. Although the violence has decreased somewhat, everyone still delights in ridiculing the little man in blue.

There are over 60,000 umpires in the United States today. The leagues operate a complicated scouting system that runs something along the

lines of the actual baseball scouting system. There are over 800 players in the majors, however, while there are only 34 umpires. In case anyone should be interested in becoming an umpire, the chief qualities looked for in a prospective umpire are keen vision, complete understanding of the rules, ability to get into the correct position quickly, poise, decisiveness, impartiality (meaning a deaf ear towards the bloodthirsty cries of the home crowd), psychology of handling men, and an undying love for the game itself.

The big league umpire receives about \$10,000 for six months work (not bad at all), but he is a lonely man indeed. The rules specify that he may not fraternize with any of the players on the field, nor can he travel on the same train or stay at the same hotel as the players. His future assignments are never made more than seven days ahead of time, so his family life is practically discontinued while the season is in progress.

The home plate umpire makes over 200 ball and strike decisions during the course of a ball game, but that is only the beginning of his many duties. Of course, there are the usual safe or out and foul or fair calls, but he also has to keep a close eye on all equipment, watch the conditions of the grounds, and deal with leather-lunged bench jockeys. He is the sole judge as to whether the game should be halted on account of rain or other conditions.

There are also many decisions that an umpire is not allowed to make unless there is a direct protest. These are the so-called "appeal plays," and include declaring the runner out for failing to touch a base. Bill Klem, considered by many as the greatest umpire of all time, once admitted that the fifth game of the 1911 World Series was won by the New York Giants because Larry Doyle, who scored the winning run failed to touch home, and the catcher of the Philadelphia A's didn't see it. Klem had no way of calling Doyle out as both he and the catcher headed for the clubhouse.

There have been many great umpires in the game of baseball besides Klem. William B. McLean, Cy Rigler, Honest John Kelly, Bill Dinneen, Billy Evans, John Gaffney, Hank O'Day, Silk O'Loughlin, Tom Connolly, Charles Moran, and Babe Jinell. These names may not be as well-known as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Lou Gehrig, but it would be hard to imagine a game without an umpire.

After reading this, do you still have such a harsh feeling towards the umpires? I, for one, do not.

Nine Maroon Thin-Clads Listed On OVC Honor Roll

Coach Fred Darling's Eastern Maroon thin-clads go after their fourth track victory of the season Tuesday when they host a strong Tennessee Tech team at Hanger Stadium. The meet gets underway at 3:30 p. m.

The Maroons, beaten by Georgetown 76-55 in their last outing, have a 3-2 record for the season.

Following the Tuesday meet with Tech, the Maroons will meet Kentucky at Lexington on Friday and Morehead here on May 12 before the conference meet gets underway at Murray on May 15.

Lack of sprinters has been the chief factor in the Maroons' inability to display a balanced attack. Ace sprinter Jerry Slayback, co-holder of Eastern's 100 yard mark, has been out the entire season with a sprained ankle.

Nine Maroon thin-clads are listed in the honor role of outstanding accomplishments in OVC play. Two men, Clayton Stivers, in the high jump, and Earl Knight, in the shot put, hold first place in honors while five hurriers are listed among the top in two or more events. Andy Scheller leads with three events listed.

Eastern honor role tracksters include: Clayton Stivers, high jump, 6 ft. 4 in., 1st place; Barrie Baker, 220, 23.6 sec., 9th place — 440, 52.9 sec., 5th place; Don Herring, 880, 2:10.5, 9th place — mile, 4:51.6, 4th place; Robert Kash, 2 mile, 11:05.5, 3rd place; Andy Scheller, high hurdles, 15.4 sec., 2nd place — low hurdles, 26.4 sec., 4th place — broad jump, 20 ft. 7 in., 6th place; Tony Harris, high hurdles, 15.9 sec., 5th place; Earl Knight, shot put, 47 ft. 6 in., 1st place — discus, 126 ft. 3 in., 4th place; Wayne Keller discus, 123 ft. 10 in., 6th place; Larry Wettenkamp, javelin, 156 ft. 2 in., 3rd place — pole vault, 12 feet, 6th place.

MAROON NINE BOAST 2-0 MARK FOR OVC

The Eastern Maroon nine owns a 7-2 record through games of the 27th of April. The OVC mark is 2-0, including a 13-2 win over Tennessee Tech. The Maroons displayed much power in disposing of Tech as they pounded out nineteen hits while raising their team batting average from a weak .264 to .292.

The Maroons wasted little time as three of the first four batters hit for the circuit. Angus Begley, Shannon Johnson, and Larry Wood each collected three safeties with Begley, Fred McFarland, and Bobby Mills hitting homers.

Johnny Draud, junior catcher, is leading the hit parade with a lusty .435 mark. Draud led the Maroons at the bat last year also. Other batters over .300 are Begley (.342), Wood (.333), and McFarland (.303).

Dan Bennett boasts the best earned run average among the moundsmen, having allowed just five earned runs in 19 innings for a 2.37 mark. He has allowed eight runs and 16 hits and has 17 strikeouts in compiling a 2-0 record. Hugh Gabbard, who spun a neat four-hitter against Tech, follows Bennett with a total of 10 earned runs allowed in 35 innings for a 2.55 average. The 6-5, 200 pound southpaw has been touched for 25 hits and 12 runs while striking out 33 batters. He has a 3-1 slate.

Soph Gary Fraley, whose record is 2-0, has allowed 12 hits and five earned runs in 16 innings and has whiffed nine batters. His ERA

is 2.81. James Payne, Pleasureville freshman, has an 0-1 record in hurling 10 innings and allowing seven hits and four earned runs for a 3.37 ERA.



JOHN DRAUD, who paced the Maroons last season in hitting, was ahead of the pack again this spring before last Tuesday's loss to Kentucky. His batting average dropped from a torrid .435 to .370 after going hitless against the Wildcats. He is second in batting behind third sacker Angus Begley who is hitting

Feminine Fun

There was an officer's meeting of the Women's Recreation Association Thursday night, April 30, at the home of the club's sponsor Mrs. Carol Kidd. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans and policies for next year. The date for the annual end-of-the-year banquet has been tentatively set for the third week in May.

The Camping Club is planning a spring outing the third weekend in May. This outing will include cooking out, hiking and an overnight.

Faculty Facts

Dr. J. D. Coates was in Bourbon and Franklin Counties recently for the purpose of visiting student teachers there.

Mr. Willis Parkhurst, faculty sponsor and a national officer of the Pi Tau Chi, national religious honorary, attended the national conference on April 20-24.

Acting as adjudicator in the Lexington division of the Kentucky High School Music Festival on April 10, was Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein, of Eastern's music department.

Mr. James E. VanPurse was directed the Southern Indiana Band Festival. Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill was in Cincinnati April 24 to attend the Music Festival. The next day he play "My Fair Lady".



COACH DON COMBS, Eastern State College swimming coach, is shown receiving the championship trophy his Maroon mermen won by copping the first annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, held recently at the University of Kentucky. Making the presentation is Charles "Turkey" Hughes, director of athletics. Coach Combs' Maroons finished the regular season with a 9-2 mark.



They could have danced all night at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Alumni News

A-2C Bernard E. Bandy of 3550th USAF Hospital has been named the "Airman of the Month" at Moody AFB, Ga.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bandy of Richmond, Ky., Bernard married the former Beverly J. Phillips, also of Richmond. They live at the Davis Parkhaven Court south of Moody AFB.

He was assigned to the Moody AFB Hospital in August, 1958, and has been serving in the Stock Records Section as a medical material specialist.

Airman Bandy had served previously with the 4th Forward Aero Medical Evacuation Flight, Hahn AFB, Germany. Completing his first enlistment there, he studied two years, 1956-'58, at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Ky., where he majored in account-

ing. He completed high school in Hustonville, Ky., and participated in various school activities, receiving letters in basketball and softball.

In the recommendation of Airman Bandy to the selection board was:

"Airman Bandy is exceptionally neat and clean in his appearance, presents an excellent military bearing and is always punctual.

"He has never required any disciplinary action of any kind. He possesses a high degree of dignity, integrity and honor with his superior and fellow airmen.

"His courteous manner and his ability to bring to completion any tasks given him have earned the respect of all officers and airmen of the Medical Supply Section."

Mr. Henry J. Romersa was recently promoted to Assistant Professor of Music at Cornell Univer-

sity, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Romersa is Director of the Cornell Repertoire Concert Band and the University Brass Ensemble. He drills and prepares shows for the outstanding Cornell Big Red Marching Band.

Romersa was graduated from Eastern in 1954 and completed his graduate degree at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1955. He is presently a student of Emory Remington and Professor of Trombone at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

At the Foster Music Camp on the campus, Mr. Romersa is low brass instructor every summer. Mrs. Romersa (Peggy Ann Chandler '55) teaches public school music in Moravia, N. Y.

Mr. Joe Moores, class of 1958, has helped bring high honors to Vallonia (Ind.) High School where he is a faculty member. The high school band, which is under Moores' direction, recently won a superior rating at the Indiana State Music Association Band and Choral contest. This was the band's first participation in the contest since its organization five years ago. When the band returned from the contest, it was welcomed by a large crowd of townspeople. Moores has been at the school a year.

Deaths

Dr. Harvey Chenault Blanton died unexpectedly in his sleep at his West Main Street home on April 19. Dr. Blanton maintained an office for the practice of medicine in Richmond and had been on the staff at Eastern as college physician since 1945. He was also on the medical staff of Pattie A. Clay Infirmary.

A native of Madison County, Dr. Blanton graduated from Eastern in 1933 and was a graduate of the University of Louisville Medical School. He interned in Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and had practiced in Richmond since that time with the exception of a period during World War II when he served in the Pacific Theater with the rank of major in the Medical Corps.

Dr. Blanton had started a life membership in the Alumni Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Field Shackelford Blanton, two daughters, his mother, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Sr., a sister, and two brothers.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Deward W. Eades announce the arrival of a son, Brian Scott, on April 21.

Mr. Eades received his A. B. degree, an art major, in 1949 at Eastern and his M. A. degree in 1951. Their address is 3 George Court, N. Y.

A son, Kenneth Stanley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garnache of Nashville, Tenn., on April 13. Mrs. Garnache is the former Alice Keene, daughter of Prof. William L. Keene on the faculty at Eastern. She was graduated with high distinction in 1955.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Moberly, 120 Hampton Avenue, Winchester, Ky., announce the adoption of a

baby daughter, born April 13. She has been given the name Suzanne Croley.

Dr. and Mrs. Moberly were both graduated from Eastern in 1951. Mrs. Moberly is the former Doris Croley.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Park, Jr. Beltsville, Md., announce the arrival of a daughter on April 20. The infant has been named Melissa Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Park are also the parents of two other daughters, Kathy and Sharon.

Mr. Park was a member of the 1951 graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Venetozzi, 301 Lancaster Avenue, Richmond, have selected the name Victor George for their infant son born on April 15. The baby is being welcomed by a sister, Louise.

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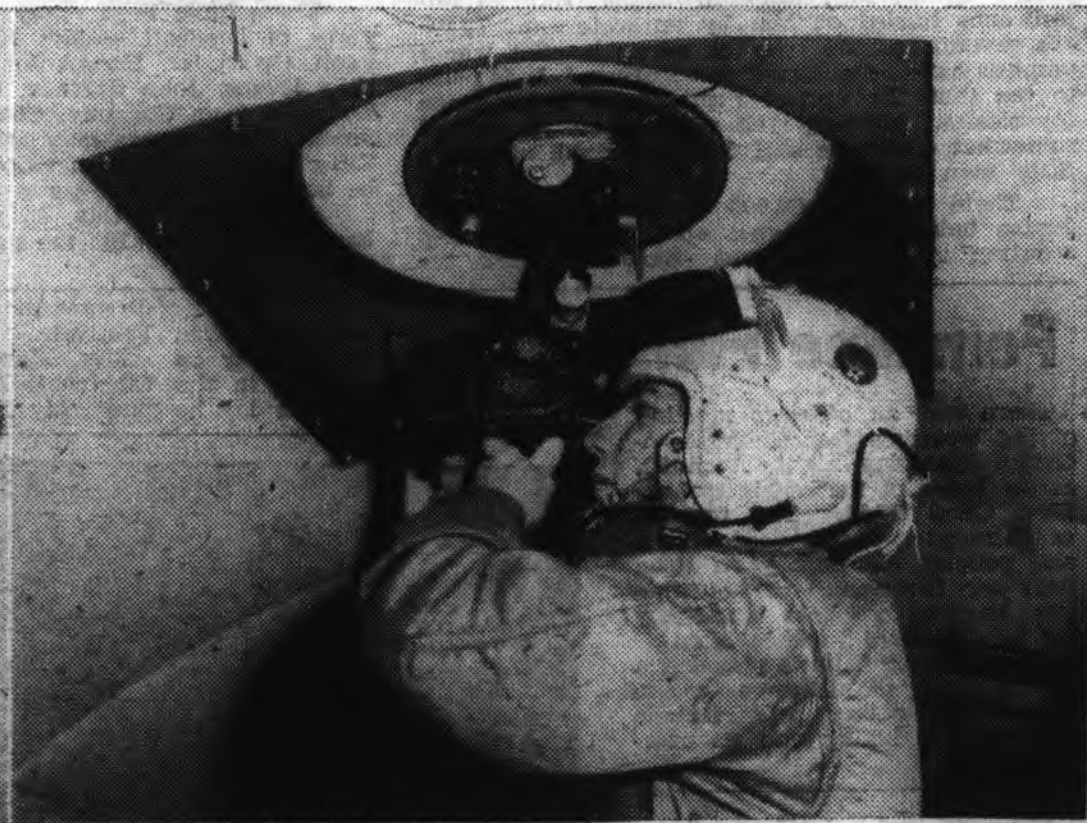
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by Clyde Pack



How To Tan Your Hide

"Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun." When Englishman Noel Coward wrote that line, he may well have been staring at a nasty sunburn in his own mirror. But plenty of Americans are as foolish as Fide and John Bull. On the hottest summer days, they bake at the beach with nothing but faith, hope and the briefest possible swimsuit between them and the sun. No lotion. No sunglasses. (No sense.)

Probably you are wiser. Still if you KNOW more about the sun and how it affects you, you can probably get a more satisfying tan than ever before—and run less risk of burn.

Did you know, for example, that you're tanned (or burned) not by visible sunlight but by the sun's invisible ultraviolet rays? These rays penetrate mist and clouds, beat down on you even on breezy days. Fact is, overcast skies can actually increase the sunburn hazard, for humidity softens the external, protective layers of your skin.

The burn you get at the beach is usually more severe than one acquired inland under the same sun at the same time. The reason for this—and the reason skiers are often sunburned in the dead of winter (novices think it's "windburn")—is that sand, water and snow all reflect the sun's rays; you absorb the reflected rays as well as those you get directly.

Maybe you've heard that blonds and redheads, particularly the blue-eyed variety, are especially thin-skinned. But did you know that your nose, lips, ears, shoulders and knees are thinner skinned than the rest of your body? These sensitive areas should be covered by a sun cream which blocks out all burn-producing rays of the sun.

Products like this also protect "heliophobes" — the luckless few who can't sunbathe without acquiring hives and painful burns. Their best protection, however, is to stay out of the sun as much as possible. The rest of the population can safely tan — and handsomely — by observing the "six rules of sun sense."

1. **START SUNBATHING EARLY.** Though a burn is possible at any season, spring sunshine is less direct than that of summer, and fewer ultraviolet rays reach the earth. The same comparison applies to mornings versus midday. By starting early in the season and early in the day, you let your skin build up a tolerance to the stronger rays ahead.

2. **MAKE IT A SHORT FIRST DAY.** On that first sun session, take it easy. Doctors prescribe 20 minutes on the first day as a maximum limit of safety for the average adult. (For children: five to ten minutes.) Increase your dosage—gradually—every day. At the first tinge of pink, halt; if you wait till your skin feels hot, you've waited too long.

3. **USE A LOTION.** And pick the one that's best for you. Your skin is extra dry, you'll be better off buying a tanning foam in a pressure can, or a cream in a

plastic container. And remember: sun lotions do little or nothing to relieve the discomfort of a burn; you need a burn-aid lotion, and the sooner you apply it the better.

4. **REAPPLY AND WATCH YOUR EYES.** Remember that your suntan lotion is washed away each time you take a dip. Even if you don't go in for a swim, normal perspiration may carry away your thin lotion coating in two hours or less. It's also important to remember, each time you come out of the water to put your sunglasses or other eye protection back on; ultraviolet rays can penetrate your eyelids and seriously impair your vision.

5. **KNOW WHEN TO COME OUT OF THE SUN.** It's neither healthful nor beautiful to achieve a skin like used leather. Doctors have shown that excessive exposure, even if you don't burn, may destroy the skin's ability to protect itself. The results are

ugly: chronic peeling, permanent freckles, shrinkage and premature aging of the skin—even cancer. Once you've attained that on your

6. **COVER UP FOR SAFETY.** Loose, lightweight clothing, closely woven and dry. A hat with a wide brim helps prevent sunstroke, and a beach umbrella means added safety, especially, for children.

One last tip: if you know someone who's convinced that his skin

"never burns," plunk down 80 cents for something he'll almost surely soon need and appreciate. It's a paper-back called "The Complete Book of First Aid"—(great section on handling second degree burns).—Centre College Cento

A newspaper, the Philadelphia (Pa.) NORTH AMERICAN, caused the first Christmas Seal Sale to be a success in 1907 by complete

support of the project.

A post office clerk in Denmark originated the idea of Christmas Seals, and sold the first seals from his post office window in 1904.

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300 Co-Eds Are Honored

(Continued From Page One)

Louisville. Miss Mary King Burrier, head of the Department of Home Economics, presented the Charles F. Weaver award to Wilma Haughaboo.

United Business Education Association: Smead award was presented to Patsy Griggs, Richmond.

Women's resident hall organizations:

Burnam Hall: President, Gail Holbrook, Wheelwright; vice-president, Sandy Wilhoite, Erlanger; secretary, Diana Munson, Frankfort; treasurer, Judy Kindell, Dayton. Award for most attractive room was presented to Peggy Carr, Louisville; Janet Wesley, Louisville. Award for outstanding contribution to dormitory life was presented to Judy Leete, Ashland.

Sullivan Hall: "Order of the Dustpan" went to Barbara Edwards, Prospect; Sandra Yount, Louisville; Nancy Merhoff, Louisville. Award for outstanding contribution to dormitory life went to Diana Munson, Frankfort.

Elementary Education: Award to outstanding senior elementary education woman was presented to Della Ann Warren, Louisville.

Delta Kappa Gamma: Scholarships were presented to Charlene Florence, Paris; Joella Logan, Paris.

World Affairs Club: Outstanding contribution award went to Lora Lee Stephens, Boone.

Kappa Delta Pi: Initiates recognized: Doris Yaden, Bardstown; Verena LaFuze, Richmond; Mary Lee Jouvre, Richmond; Ethel Brown, Dayton, Ohio; Joyce Marie Brown, Lexington; Patsy Griggs, Richmond; Marilyn Lucas, Covington; Virginia Rupard, Mt. Sterling; Geraldine Abner, Richmond; Barbara Bradshaw, Burgin; Dora Helen Caldwell, Falmouth; Elinor Fischer, Louisville; Nellie Mike, Louisville; Sylvia Tracey, Richmond.

Cecilian Club: A scholarship was presented to June Cruz, Agana, Guam.

Pi Omega Pi: New members: Gail Eckler, Williamstown; Arlene Hatton, Richmond; Sandy Wilhoite, Erlanger; Ruth Ann McCann, Richmond; Wilma Johnson, Jackson; Gail Holbrook, Wheelwright; Leola Halcomb, Richmond.

Women's Administrative Council: Award to ideal freshman coed was presented to Nancy Cleveland, Frankfort. Award to ideal sophomore coed was presented Sarah Crump, Louisville. Award to ideal junior coed was presented to Judy Leete, Ashland. Award to ideal senior coed was presented to Nancy Scott Brown, Louisville.

Pi Tau Chi: Initiates: Janet

Adams, Richmohd; Nellie Mike, Louisville; Kayce McConnell, Louisville; Patsy Pace, Mt. Sterling; Vicki Howard, Richmond; Martha Bullard, Louisville; Dolores Niblack, Alexandria; Bonnie Wesley, Liberty; Verena LaFuze, Richmond; Pat Lykins, Betsy Lane; Janis Johnson, Burdine; Helen Hale, London; Aileen Castle, Cumberland.

Cwens: Freshman and sophomore women with scholastic average of 2.6 or above. Freshmen: Gerry Rae Brown, South Fort Mitchell; Emily Bush, Richmond; Jo Ann Cobb, Nicholasville; Evelyn Craft, Frankfort; Barbara Edwards, Prospect; Joyce Holmes, Brooksville, Indiana; Mary Ann Lyons, Springdale; Jeanie Pearson, Richmond; El Mara Lee Reynolds, New Albany, Indiana; Ann Roberts, Richmond; Norma Rose, Campton; Judy Sands, Louisville; Elizabeth Shaw, Frankfort; Joanne VanPeursem, Richmond. Sophomores: Ann Scott Corns, Tollesboro; Cora Henderson Hislope, Nancy; Ina Lou Cox, Alexandria; Arlene Hatton, Richmond; Polly Gooch, Waynesburg; Ruby Wallace, Glencoe; Shirley Jacobs Tomkins, Louisville. Freshman woman with the highest scholastic average is Ann Roberts, Richmond. Sophomore woman with the highest scholastic average is Ann Scott Corns, Tollesboro.

Collegiate Pentacle: Junior and senior women with scholastic average of 2.6 or above. Juniors: Patty Woodward, Harrodsburg; Amelia Courtney, Carrollton; Dolores Niblack, Alexandria; Nancy Hammons, Richmond. Seniors: Laura Tuttle, Irvine; Janice Begley, Beattyville; Della Ann

Warren, Louisville; Dorothy Harrod, Louisville; Virginia Workman Magorian, Brooksville; Jane Ransdell, Lawrenceburg. Junior woman with the highest scholastic average was Patty Woodward, Harrodsburg. Senior woman with the highest scholastic average was Laura Tuttle, Irvine.

Tapping Ceremonies:

Cwens: New members: Nancy Cleveland, Frankfort; Diana Munson, Frankfort; Ella Phillips, Allen; Lois Webb, West Van Lear; Nancy Campbell, Gray; Evelyn Craft, Frankfort; Barbara Edwards, Prospect; Jancee Fleener, Mayking; Nancy Jane Merhoff, Louisville; Judith Franklin, Ashland; Nina Ruth Henderson, Springfield; Suzanne Marcum, LaGrange; Elizabeth Shaw, Frankfort; Dorothy Azbill, Waco; Patricia Branham, Cumberland; Joyce Holmes, Brooksville, Indiana; Christa Belle Montgomery, Louisville; Phyllis Ann Cain, Lothair; Mary Ann Delnam, Louisville; Mary Ann Lyons, Springdale; Ann Roberts, Richmond; Linda Lasater, Watertown, Tennessee; Martha McLocklin, Richmond; Beverly Rouse, Walton; Sandra Bell, Covington; Jean Young, Bondville; Lillian Jo Bowman, Richmond;

Tuberculosis will strike about 90,000 Americans this year. The Louisville Tuberculosis Association is fighting this disease here, for your health.

Tuberculosis can — and does — strike all ages, but half of the cases found in America each year are among people over 45 years of age.

Gail Lynn Tarter, Gilpin; Mary Ann Bowman, LaGrange.

Collegiate Pentacle: New members: Janet Adams, Richmond; Barbara Bradshaw, Burgin; Ethel Mae Brown, Dayton, Ohio; Dora Helen Caldwell, Falmouth; Amelia Courtney, Carrollton; Elinor Fischer, Louisville; Judith Gay, McKee; Helen Hackett, Richmond; Susan Hammer, Louisville; Marylyn

Hansjergen, Bellevue; Peggy Harris, Louisville; Nellie Mike, Louisville; Irma Hildebrand, Louisville; Verena LaFuze, Richmond; Dolores Niblack, Alexandria; Peggy Oswald, Dayton; Jean Patterson, Horse Cave; Sylvia Tracey, Richmond; Betty Wiefering, Dayton; Patty Woodward, Harrodsburg; Susan Doris Yaden, Bardstown; Martha Bullard, Louisville.

STUDENTS!

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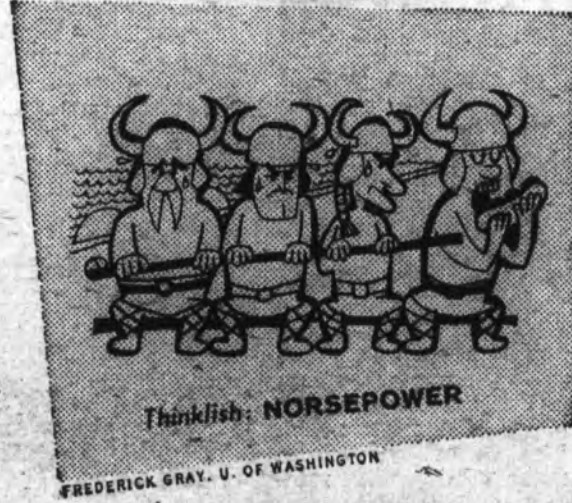
THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

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Take a word—television, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (*sellevision*), loud TV (*yellevision*), bad TV (*smellevision*) and good TV (*swellevision*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish: HORRIDOR

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFEREE

MEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE

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