Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1960-1961

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1960

Eastern Progress - 17 Nov 1960

Eastern Kentucky University

INAUGURAL ISSUE

Campus News And Sports

Eastermogress

No 'Progress' Next Week; For Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 17, 1960

Ceremonies Held

"Neither the Eastern of the past nor the Eastern of the pre-sent will be adequate to the de-mands of the future," said Robert

R. Martin, as he was installed to-day as the sixth president of 54year old Eastern Kentucky State College in ceremonies at Hiram Brock Auditorium in Richm

In his presidential address, following the administering of the oath of office by Robert B. Bird, Chief Justice of the Kentucky

Court of Appeals, President Mar-tin said: "On this 17th day of November in the year of our Lord, 1960, I highly resolve to use

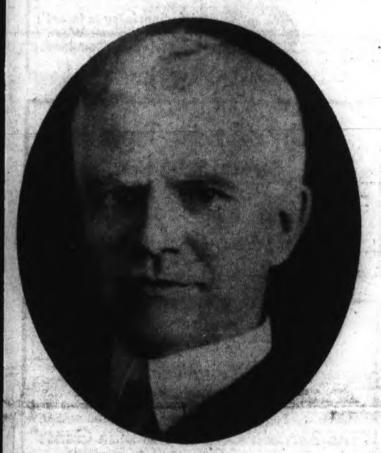
whatever ability God gave me, coupled with the training which I received at Eastern and elsewhere, to the end that Eastern may serve and to the end that Eastern may continue to develop,

The ex-commissioner of finance in Kentucky spoke to an audience of approximately 2,500, including 140 delegates from colleges and

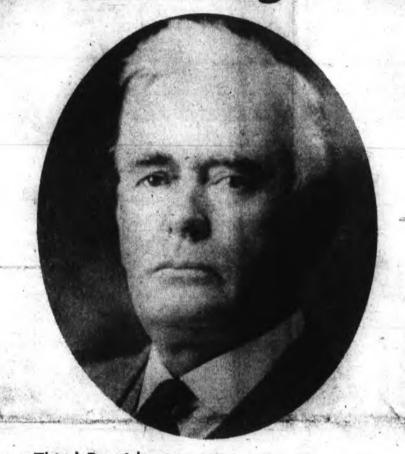
universities throughout the United

Robert Martin Inaugurated 6th President Today

Takes His Place Among Eastern's Leaders Ceremonies He This Affernoon



Second President ... DR. JOHN GRANT CRABBE



Third President . . . DR. THOMAS JACKSON COATES



Fourth President DR. HERMAN LEE DONOVAN



First President . . . DR. RURIC NEVEL ROARK 1906-1910



EASTERN'S SIXTH PRESIDENT . . . DR. ROBERT R. MARTIN 1960



Fifth President . . . DR. WILLIAM F. O'DONNELL 1941-1960

INAUGURATION WEEK CEREMONIES

ROBERT R. MARTIN, SIXTH PRESIDENT EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Board of Regents Dinner for Faculty

Registration of Delegates

Inaugural Luncheon (For Delegates Only) Inaugural Procession

Inaugural Ceremonies

President's Reception Inaugural Ball

4:00-5:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 15 4:00-8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, November 16 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 17 9:00-11:00 a. m.

11:30 a. m.

Blanton House

Cafeteria Student Union Building

Foyer Student Union Building Cafeteria Student Union Building Little Theatre Student Union Building Brock Auditorium Administration Building

Blanton House Walnut Hall Keen Johnson Student Union Building

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Attention!

Classes will be dismissed to-day at 10:00 a.m. in order that faculty and students may par-ticipate in the Inaugural cere-monies. Thursday evening class-es will meet as usual.

Dean Of Teacher's College

Today's Keynote Speaker

Dr. John H. Fischer, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, delivered the keynote address this afternoon at the inauguration of Robert R. Martin as the sixth president of Eastern Kentucky State College.

Dr. Fischer, was born and University; and the H.D. degree Visitors and Governor

State College.

Dr. Fischer was born and educated in Baltimore, Maryland, and was graduated from Baltimore City College and Towson State Teachers College He holds the B. S. degree from John Hophins University; the M. A. and Doctor of Education degrees from Teachers College, Columbia College, College

sistent superintendent in general administration, deputy superintendent, and superintendent of

public instruction.
On September 1, 1959, he became the dean of Teachers College

He is currently serving as vice-chairman of the Educational Policies Commission; the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College; the Visiting Com-mittee for the Graduate School of Education; Harvard University; the Research Advisory Committee with the U. S. Office of Educa-tion; and on the editorial advisory board of the World Book Ency-

Luncheon for Delegates Earlier at 11:30 a.m., Dr. Donovan addressed the 140 delegates at the luncheon for delegates from

colleges and universities.

"Dr. Martin is coming to the presidency of this institution," he said, "with the best preparation the schools, colleges, and universities of this nation could general.

him,"
Dr. Donovan, who served fa
1928 to 1941 as Eastern's for
president, and, in 1934, conferthe A. B. degree upon Dr. Martold the sixth Eastern lead
"From your predecessors,"
have inherited many traditions
have inherited many traditions beautiful campus many buildings, a good library, of scholars, and a large body of intelligent your (Continued On Page 1

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME

The Progress staff extends to President Robert Martin our warmest congratulations upon his inauguration as Eastern's sixth president, and to Mrs. Martin, our official hostesse we would like to say an affectionate "welcome".

To the many delegates and visitors attending the inauguration, we extend greetings. We hope that your visit with us will be a pleasant one, as you share with us the joy and the promise of greatness of this event.

States.

This was the second time in as many days that Dr. Martin has dealt with the theme of "vision," as concerned with the future greatness projected for Eastern.

In this respect, Dr. Martin said, "Certainly, if we are to attain a vision of greatness, which is habitual with the faculty, with the students and with the people whom Eastern serves, we must give attention to the situation in which we find ourselves in the world. We cannot escape the tremendous tensions that test our times." times." Martin's inauguration the first time a president has been formally inaugurated at Eastern formally inaugurated at Eastern since 1928 when her fourth leader, H. L. Donovan, becaume president. Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, the fifth administrator, was not in-augurated, due to the outbreak

of World War II, Dr. John H. Fischer, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, delivered the inaugural address. Speaking on the subject, "Are Leaders Necessary," Fischer said that a leader's principle accomplishment lies in what has been achieved by those he has inluenced and even more in what they have produced.

"In this ceremony today," he said "we mark the entry of a well qualified and dedicated man into an honored and demanding office." "But," he continued, "if he is to render the leadership of which he is capable, those with whom he works have their own obligation to observe." "Not only the President," he added, "but everyone else who is a part of this college should use this occasion as an act of dedication for himself as well."

Governor Bert T. Combs invest-ed Martin with the presidential seal and greetings were offered from: Don Axsom, president of the student council, from the students; Clark E. Farley, president of the alumni association, from the alumni; William L. Keene, professor in the English department, from the faculty; William F. O'Donnell, president-emeritus of Eastern from the past ad ministration; Frank emeritus of Eastern from the past administration; Frank past a d ministration; Frank Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky, from the delegates; Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, from the Board of Regents, and Governor Combs, from the Commonwealth of Kenucky.

The invocation was asked by the Reverand Robert J. Laughlin, paster of the First Perspherium.

pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Frankfort, and the bechurch of Frankfort, and the benediction by Reverand Charles B.
Whitman, pastor of the First
Methodist Church, Paulding, Ohio.
A brass quartet led by Nicholas
Koenigstein, provided the inaugural fanfare, and Brown E.
Telford, at the organ, played the
processional

rocessional.

Miss Frances Marie McPherson,

of the faculty, read the 150th

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Published each Thursday during the fall and spring semesters. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Riehmond, Kentucky.

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Feature Editor	
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Feature Staff: Sandra Nunnley, Elizabeth Shaw, Jenny Walker, Larry Cole, Connie McKendry, Don Adams, Kelly Black

VISION OF GREATNESS

It is not often that one can pause to examine the greatness of an institution and then reflect upon the influence of one man upon its greatness. Thus, today's inauguration is unique in that it provides such an opportunity.

The presidency of Eastern has traditionally been the residence of the top leaders in Kentucky education, and Dr. Robert Martin is certainly no exception. His success as State Superintendent of Public Instruction and his devotion to the ideals of Better education is well-known throughout the commonwealth.

Since his appointment last spring as presidentelect, we here at Eastern have seen the promise of a dynamic administration. Problems have been clearly recognized and steps have been taken to correct them. The tremendous amount of dormitory construction to relieve our crowded housing conditions and the expansion of the faculty to insure Eastern's continued high quality of teaching are but two of President Martin's recent contributions to the college.

Eastern and its administration realize that we are at a crossroad, ready to move forward and serve the Commonwealth. Our primary obligation as an institution of higher learning is to train future leaders for the nation and state.

Be believe that President Martin can help fulfill the greatness of Eastern.

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DR. W. F. O'DONNELL





WILLIAM L. KEENE



REV. ROBERT J. LAUGHLAN



FRANK DICKEY

PRAYER AT THANKSGIVING by Charles W. Semonis

Now in November, crucible of time, We come on bended knee, Dear Lord, to Thee. So mindful now are we of salt and thyme With which the year—this fleeting ecstacy— Is seasoned well. This instant in Thy Hand Before Thy Throne. The rich, bestowed land Gives evidence of Thy great kindness now And, awed, we strive to phrase our gratitude. Ah, Light and Mystery and Love, each need We felt is now, in this blest interlude, Provided for by Thee. So, free of greed And pride for this one moment, willfully

We kneel in curious humility.

SENIOR POLICIES 1933 - 34

(Editor's Note: While going through some old files on the campus, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, found this statement made by President Robert R. Martin in a book called Senior Policies. She submitted the article to the Progress office for publication.)
SENIOR CLASS

1933-1934

This Senior Class proposes to observe all the traditions made by rmer graduating classes, and to observe all the traditions of Eastern. We will observe Senior Day, and try to contribute our part to add

We will observe Senior Day, and by to its significance.

We will publish a "Milestone" that will be a milestone in the progress of Eastern's publications.

We will do our part in keeping Eastern's campus the beauty spot that it is, and plant a tree as our part in maintaining its beauty.

We will leave to Eastern a permanent gift as a mere token in recognition of what has been done for us, and pledge ourselves to maintain a true Eastern spirit, now while on the campus, and after we have left our beloved Alma Mater.

Robert R. Martin

President, Senior Class 1933-34

STUDENTS!

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Third and Water Streets

A Glorious Past—A Greater Future

(Editor's Note: The following is a portion of an eight page feature article which appeared in the November issue of the "Kentucky School Journal." Additional copies of the entire article have been prihated and are being circulated to Eastern's alumni by the administration.)

Fifty-four years, and six presidents, have taken Eastern Kentucky State College from that day in 1906 when its doors were first opened. Two world wars and hundreds of scientific and technological developments have revolutionized the lives of the people served by Eastern.

The college was born out of the leaders answer this with an emphatic "yes." Their reasons for precedent-shattering action by the signed primarily to train qualified teachers for the public schools of the state, it has reacted to the demand for even broader purposes of service to the people of its ser-

demand for even broader purposes of service to the people of its service area. Now, the look is to the future.

Now, the look is to the future. With a new president, a man with the vision of the needs of the future, the institution is looking in that direction. Evidence points to a doubling of enrollments during the decade of the sixties, creating multiple problems of adequate facilities and staff.

Eastern has made its contribu-

adequate facilities and staff.

Eastern has made its contribution to Kentucky, particularly to
the southeastern section of the
state where it has special service
responsibilities. It has had truly,
a "glorious past." The opportunities for future service are "scintillating." There remains only the There remains only the fulfillment of dreams and plans to make it so. Can this public institution for

higher education withstand the pressures applied by this rapid growth in demand for services?

A resurrection plant is a small moss-like hero, found in Texas and Mexico. After the seeds have ripened it dries up into a brownish gray globe. But when the dried plant sis moistened, the branch and leaves unfold and become greerish. They assume for a time, the appearance of a growing plant and therefore seem to have been "resurrected."

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Chancellor Blanton helped Central University through critical years.

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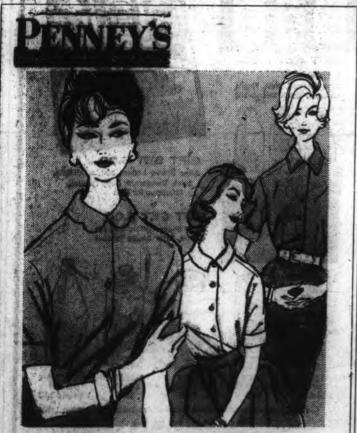
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EASTERN: PAST - PRESENT - AND FUTURE

Prepared by Charles Klonne & Sandra Nunnelly

This article was prepared through the assistance of Jonathon T.

This article was prepared through the assistance of Jonathon T. Dorris, curator of Eastern's museum. The material and data comes from Mr. Dorris's Book "Three Decades of Progress."

Eastern is now on the threshold of a great and brilliant future. Each educational institute has deep roots in a town or city. Some have been transplanted many times, such as U. K. Others have remained as established institutes for hundreds of years, such as Harvard. Eastern is a young school, but one with a rich heritage. In the 19th century Madison County was a prosperous field for education. Many schools found homes around Richmond and the Richmond area. One of these was Presbyterian College. The people in Richmond wanted a college. The school would bring prestige and more wealth to the town, this was the beginning of Central University. A school to be considered as one of the finest in the United States, from here Eastern began. It began in abuilding, now standing on campus, University Hall. Later on other buildings were added, but the foundation had been laid for the future.

Central Founded

Before the Civil War of 1861-1865 the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., divided on the question of slavery. The Southern members of the General Assembly U.S.A. seceded from the Assembly and met and organized the Presbyterian Church U.S.

By seceding from the General Assembly of their church the courts held that the Presbyterian Church, U. S., commonly called Southern Presbyterian, had lost all right of control or legal interest in Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. The Southern Presbyterians then resolved to found a university which would be under the auspices of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

As money was the chief difficulty in founding a university, the Southern Presbyterians by advertisement in the public press proposed to locate the new university in that eligible community in Kentucky which would offer the most money to secure its location, and bids were solicited. In this contest many places offered bids for the location, including such places as Paris, Winchester, Anchorage and Richmond Richmond outbid all the rest by offering \$112,000 and she was enable to do this by the late S. P. Walters authorizing the late Dr. Robert L. Breck to outbid all the rest and that he would put up the necessary money to make the bid good and valid.

money to make the bid good and valid.

Money was also subscribed liberally by other Madison county men and women, such as the late Dr. Moberly, D. F. Burnam and others but it was the unlimited authority of S. P. Walters given to Dr. R. L. Breck which secured the location of Central University in Richmond. While members of all churches and those of no church subscribed liberally, yet over seventy-five per cent of the money was donated by the small First Presbyterian congregation of Richmond, Kentucky. Some of em denated even too liberally when their means and the conditions

of those times are considered.

Or. Robert L. Breck was the real founder of Central University and

Dr. Robert L. Breck was the real founder of Central University and became its first chancellor. He was known as probably the ab-minister in the Southern Presbyterian church and its only minister w could hold his own in debate with Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge. Dr. Breck surrounded himself as chancellor of the new university with some of the most distinguished and efficient educators in America. His faculty was equal, man for man, to the faculty of the University of Virginia and such institutions of that day. Some of the faculty were even more distinguished than those great universities had. But it was not the salaries that hought it was not the salaries that brought them here but it was love of church, of God and of the South that brought and retained them here.

Courses Of College
The curriculum of the college was rather limited. Latin, Greek mathematics, logic, physics, English, rhetoric, French, ethics, psy-chology, chemistry, German, evidences of Christianity, mineralogy and astronomy are listed in the first catalog. Not until 1886 were electives offered and then only in the last political science, commercial science and beginning in 1992. science, and beginning in 1892, military science. The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and of Science were conferred at the outset, and in 1921 an arrangement was made to confer the degree of Bachelor of Letters when English and history were substituted for Greek and part of the mathematics and science. On the satisfactory completion of an additional year's work and an acceptable thesis in any one of these three departments, the candidate received the Master's degree, providing he had at least an average of eighty-five in his studies for the Bachelor's degree. The customary honorary degrees were also conferred.
Student Life

The students of Central University enjoyed privileges common to college life at that time. The administration always manifested concern for their spiritual and moral welfare. They were "required to attend daily morning prayers in the chapel, and public divine service in some ate Institute to offer the pof the churches, at least once on each Sabbath." When parents did not and the plant to the State indicate what church they desired their sons to attend, the faculty determined the choice. An early catalog states that the chancellor was expected to "give special attention to the religious wants of the mond. As it turned out, Renmond students, preaching to them, and otherwise laboring for their good..."

Two literary societies were organized the first year, they were building seating 800 a dormllory known as the Epiphyllidian and the Walters.

In 1892 the societies formed an Inter-Society, with a constitution to grandstand totaling \$150,000 on their relations, especially in literary contests and in the manage—these conditions. govern their relations, especially in literary contests and in the management of student publications. The training received in these activities was very practical. The constitutions and by-laws of the three organiwas very practical. The constitutions and by-laws of the three organizations were well prepared and comprehensive in their scope. The fines for non-performance of duty were rather severe. A member, for example, who failed to subscribe in due time for one of the student publications was obliged to pay double the subscription price; and a business manager of this publication who failed to publish the name of an expelled member of a society was fined three dollars for every omission. Student Publications

In 1883 the students began the publication of a monthly magazine called the "Atlantis". It was to cooperate in the management of this student enterprise that the literary societies and faculty contributions as merited publication. On the whole, it was a very creditable maga-

On February 13, 1897, appeared the first issue of the Central News a college weekly newspaper, usually of four, sometimes more, pages. It resembled very closely the Eastern Progress now published on the same campus. Apparently when the Central News began, the Atlantis became more nearly what it was originally intended to be—"a magazine of college literature". The students printed the Central News on

their own press, which they operated on the campus.

By 1895 the senior class of the University was publishing a year-book or annual, called the Cream and Crimson. It improved from year year in form and content, the last volumes being excellent.

There was the usual interest in athletics. It was not until the school year 1889-90, however, that anything like a gymnasium was provided. This was a small two story brick building, the upper story of which was fitted up as a gymnasium. The lower floor was used by

the Preparatory Department.

During the early eighties social fraternities appeared. Chapters of Zeta Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon were organized. Some other student organizations were the Mandolin Chub, the Athletic Association, the Discussion of the Progress of the P the Bicycle Club, the Ananias Club, the Cotiflion Club, the Epicurean Club, the Lawn Tennis Association, and the Students' Club.

Until 1883 students were obliged to depend entirely upon the good will of the citizens of Richmond for lodging and meals. Members of the faculty, of course, often shared their homes with students. In 1882 the synod, realizing the need for more satisfactory accommodations, authorized the chancellor "to raise \$15,000 to erect a dormitory on the grounds of the University . ." By the opening of school the next year a modern student home—for that time at least—costing, with furnishings, about \$20,000, was ready for use. The dormitory was named Memorial Hall in commemoration of the hundred years of service of the Presbyterian Church in the State.

College Life

service of the Presbyterian Church in the State.

College Life

Space forbids any lengthy account of "college life" at Central. Suffice it to say there were the usual variations in interest and excitement so often concomitant with regular student activities. With literary society and class rivalries, with spirit engendered by athletic contests, with friction occasioned by conflicts between "town and gown," and with the natural exuberance of youth, the atmosphere of Richmond was often saturated with such evidences of "college life" as were common to the last quarter of the nineteenth century. When it is related that the colors of the sophomores were torn from the flagstaff on University Hall one morning in March, 1900, by the three other classes, in spite of stubborn resistance, and that the colors of the seniors were torn from the same high point on the following morning by freshmen and juniors, after they had overcome the valiant sophomores and seniors, one wonders in what condition the building must have been

left, and whether the University did not need a hospita military unit. And again when it is related that, after such a victory as that in football over Centre College in 1893, the students simply "took the city of Richmond"—the citizens apparently very willing—and gave such a deponstration that college halls and town shops and stores reverberated for days with triumphant shouts over the "Battle of Lexington," one appreciates something of the spirit of Central University which was so often vociferously expressed in the full virility of

In 1901 the funds of Central University had run low, though it had many students here. The same year though Centre College had funds its student body became quite small. So the proper and inevitable result followed: Central University and Centre College buildings at Despuille Meaning and to be considered under the identication.

Two stormy meetings of the Alumni Association were held in the chapel of University Hall. Governor McCreary presided over the first meeting. It lasted all night and until sunrise the next morning. The meeting. It lasted all night and until sunrise the next morning. The contest was a parliamentary one. The opponents of consolidation were led by the late R. W. Miller, the circuit judge, W. R. Shackelford and J. A. Sullivan, resident regent. The preachers who led the consolidationists were no match for the opponents. It was evident that a majority of the gathering favored consolidation and the opponents cought delay so as to get fuller information and give the people of

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge and Dr. L. H. Blanton were appointed a committee to represent the consolidated university and Judge A. R. Burnam, then on the appellate bench, and J. A. Sullivan were appointed to represent the donors opposed to consolidation, who resided in Madi-County, in an effort to reach a settlement. Two meetings were held in Col. Breckinridge's office at Lexington, Kentucky, and a satisfactory settlement was made whereunder most of the old C. U. campus and buildings were conveyed by the consolidated University to Walters and buildings were conveyed by the consolidated University to Walters Collegiate Institute (named in honor of S. P. Walters) and organized to received the property conveyed to it. A Collegiate Institute of high rank was opened and maintained by Walters Collegiate Institute. But, this Institute had no funds and there were several large buildings on the campus which were not used by the Institute, but had to be kept

In 1904 the teachers of Kentucky took a definite and effective step toward developing sufficient senti-ment to cause the General Assempermanent and adequate system public normal schools. (At that time, Kentucky was one of the two states of the Union that did not maintain a system of State Normal

Schools, those set up to train persons to become teachers.) Much work and many confer-nces and conventions took place the following two years, and by January, 1906, many bills were ready for the General Assembly. But although the major plan was favorable to the group, the State's funds were too low to completely build the school of schools

It then became apparent that the city offering "the most" would en as the site. To many it appeared that Bowling Green would the choice since that city offered the State the plant of the Southern Normal School. However, there was a worthy rival-Richmondfor the State's facor because the plant of Central University was available here since the unification with Centre College in 1901.

The Richmond Commercial Club came very active then in ing the consent of Walters Collegi ate Institute to offer the property cost, on condition that a teacher-training school be located at Rich-

On May 7, the Normal School Commission met in Louisville to the task was easy, and Bowling to be enrolled here by 1970. Green and Richmond were chosen Transplanted trees shad for the locations.

Ruric Nevel Roark was elected Eastern tread upon. on June 2, 1906, to become the leave, they take the culture of a first president of Eastern Ken-school that has stood the rigors tucky State Normal School. At of the changing years.

the Eastern State Normal School

SOME IMPORTANT DATES IN THE RISTORY OF

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

On March 21, 1906, the law establishing the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was signed by Governor J. C. W. Beck-

On May 7, 1906, the Normal School Commission, meeting in Louisville, selected Richmond as the site for the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.

On May 9, 1906, Governor J. C. W. Beckham appointed Regents for the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. On June 2, 1906, Ruric Nevel Roark was chosen President of

On September 5, 1916, Thomas Jackson Coates was elected

In 1922 Eastern became a four-year institution known as the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College.

On March 26, 1928, Herman Lee Donovan was elected Presi-

The College was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was discontinued. The graduate program was started at Eastern leading to the

On April 4, 1941, William Francis O'Donnell was elected President.

The Kentucky General Assembly removed the word "Teachers" from the name of the institution and gave the College

On April 13, 1960, Robert R. Martin was elected President of

1910 On April 10, 1910, John Grant Crabbe was elected President.

The first degrees were awarded in May, 1925.

the right to grant non-professional degrees

Eastern Kentucky State College.

Aerial view of Eastern shows campus before recent building program,

young manhood. Consolidation Of Centre And Central

ings at Danville, Kentucky, and to be operated under the joint and equal auspices of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches.

sought delay so as to get fuller information and give the people of Madison time to think and to act and if possible prevent the closing of C. U.

the campus which were not used by the Institute, but had to be kept in repair and insured; plus the campus grounds had to be maintained. Why was the school's name his death in April, 1909, John Grant Changed to Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College?

To the third president, Thomas For the third president, Thomas Jackson Coates was elected on September 5, 1916, to be followed

by Herman Lee Donovan in March, William Francis O'Donnell assumed the duties as fifth president on July 1, 1941, and served until 1960. The campus has grown in size and prestige under the influences of these five men. From its modest beginning of 23.1 acres donated by Walter Collegiate Institute, the

campus area proper and college farm have grown until at present they encompass 224.7 acres of well-kept fertile soil. The University Building (Model High School) is the only original building standing. (The gymnasium burned in August, 1920, and Old Memorial Hall was demolished and replaced by Beckham, Mc-Creary and Miller Halls.) Sci-ence Building, Keith Hall and Mu-

and 1957, respectively. The enrollment has increased from 500 to 3500 and the teaching staff from 30 to 110.

sic Building are the latest additions to the campus in 1952, 1954

Eastern was established as "Normal School" for the training of teachers. The word "Teachers" was not finally dropped from the name of the College until 1948. Even since that time, the training of teachers has continued to be the major role of the College.

This is her past; what is her

future?
The new president of Eastern Kentucky State College, Dr. Robert R. Martin, to be inauticated the day, has already instigated the construction of two new dormitories, Case Hall for women and consider the selection of sites for housing unit for married students, the two normal schools the State a laboratory training school and had decided to establish. (They water tower are also products of had previously visited all the cities the new administration. Other and were much impressed with dormitories are being planned to Eastern's "layout.") Apparently house the 6000 students predicted

widened walks that the sons of

Inaugural Story

(Continued from Page One

and women ... you will take it We are certain you will lead this institution on to new heights of glory and achievements." he added, and further said. "If you live out your life expectancy. I predict you will double your inheritance bequeathed you from any curative properties.

proposes to test the gir which dates back to p times, to determine whet



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7:30 P. M.

Little Theatre

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Blanton House

Greets Visitors

dents, Richmond and Madison County residents turned out for an open house given tonight by tin in the newly remodeled Blanton House at Eastern, kicking off inaugural week activities here.

The Blanton House, named just recently in honor of L. H. Blanton, Chancellor of old Central Uni versity, formerly located here, has been undergoing a complete re-novation since Dr. Martin assumed office as the sixth president of Eastern on July 1st of this year. President and Mrs. Martin moved into the new home last weekend. It was built in 1886 and has served as the home of every president since.

Faculty members, wives of the faculty, and other persons with special connection with the Blanton House through the years served coffee to the overflow crowd that filed through the house from 4 until 8 p.m.

This actually was a prelude to the festivities leading up to Thurs-day's inauguration of Dr. Martin the sixth leader of 54-year- old Easternn. Inauguration ceremonies are scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., EST.

The average January tempera-ture in Santiago, Chile, is 69.3 de-grees while for July it is 48.1 de-

The full name of the South American nation of Brazil is "Estados Unidos do Brasil" or United States of Brazil.



Slacks

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Meet Eastern's New First Family

Eastern's 6th President

On December 27, 1910, Robert Richard Martin was born to Henry and Annie Martin near McKinney,

Lincoln County, Kentucky.

Bob was one of eight children.

The Martins were a very close family, but being a farmer, Mr. Martin found it hard at times to give his children everything they wanted. Tragedy struck early and one of the Martin children died

He attended two one-room schools in Lincoln County, at Row-land, and McCormick's Church, then grade and high school in Stanford, graduating in 1930. The family, hurt greatly by the de-pression, moved that year to Madison County and rented a farm near Richmond, where he enrolled at Eastern, graduating four years later with a bachelor's degree. While in school, he worked during the summers, raising tobacco. Starting his senior year, Martin moved to the men's dormitory on the campus and got a job in the dorm office, paying \$4 a week for a 28-hour week. Henry was able to send 5 of his 7 remaining children to college.

Out of the five, three of them were graduated from college. It wasn't always easy in college for them. Little jobs of working in the dorms and other campus jobs gave each a little more money. Bob's only aspiration was to make good so that he could help the rest

of the family. Success didn't come at first, in fact, his first job at teaching paid him only \$80.60 a month. After Sardis High in Mason County dis continued, Bob stayed on as an elementary principal. In 1938, Bot became principal at Orangeburg, where he remained until 1942 Late in 1942, with the war raging in Europe and Americans of all walks of life enlisting, he put away his books and joined the army. Bob served 41 months as a weather forecaster and technical

After being discharged from the army, he went back to pick up where he had left off. Mason County offered him principalship of Woodleigh Junior High where he remained until the summer of Then he found an opening in Beattyville where he became principal of Lee County High

The next summer he went to Frankfort as an auditor in the Department of Education. Feeling that tremendous strides could be made in the educational department, Bob decided to go into educational research. Then, in July of '51, he became the department of finance director.

By sacrificing his vacation time in the summer, he was able to acquire a doctor's degree at the University of Kentucky. He then went on to take a year, from June 1950 to June 1951, to attend Columbia University, where he obtained his doctor's degree in edu-cation. While there, he had the good fortune to work as an administrative assistant to Dr. Paul

In 1951, Bob married a Frankfort girl, Ann Hoge, who since moving to Eastern is a great favorite of the student body. Dr. Martin worked untiringly

with the committee that drafted the needed foundation program for education law and worked for its enactment at the 1954 General Assembly. In 1955, he decided to try and run for State Supt. of Public Instruction. He won the election with an overwhelming-majority. Last December, he was nance by Governor Bert T. Combs, a position which he held through June of 1960.

In 1956, his alma mater, Eastern, rewarded him by making him the recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award. Bob is also an active member of the Masons and Rotary and other organizations for civic improvement. He is also a member of the Board of Managers of Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency, of the synod of Ky., and of the State Board of Directors of In 1956, his alma mater, East-Agency, of the synon of Ky., and of the State Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association. He has also served as a member of the Southern Regional Education Board since 1956. Then the call came from his old Then the call came from his old school to come back and guide her to a great future. When on July 1, 1960, William Frances O'Donnell reached the mandatory retirement of 70, Dr. Martin took office as the sixth president of Eastern Kentucky State College.

Purr about the Purr-fect fit of KITTEN BRITCHES

Joe Collins

President Martin and the First Lady . . .

EAGER TO ACCEPT with a smile the great responsibility and challenge facing them, are Bob Martin, and the first lady, Anne. They have evidenced their desire to carry on the warm friendliness and sincere hospitality that has been traditionally Eastern.

President Martin Addresses Faculty-Regents Dinner: Discusses Eastern's 'Dreams and Visions'

Robert R. Martin, on the eve of his inauguration as the sixth president of Eastern Kentucky State College, told a dinner gathering of faculty and members of the Board of Regents last night that "the the chievement of a new level of greatness for Eastern will not come by isily or cheaply." The dinner was given by the Regents for the easily or cheaply." college faculty.

Martin, "we must expend intelli- he compared the great increase. gent effort as well as money." "Ws may be overworked," he continued, "we may be underpaid...
we may be criticized, but if we are equal to the destiny of a greater Eastern, we shall have our reward," he said.

Speaking on the subject, "Our Dreams and Our Visions," the Eastern leader said, "We must undergird our visions and our dreams with action because the dreams of men serve no purpohe if dreams are stronger than the ones who dream them. He listed Eastern's immediate

problem as securing adequate hous-ing and classrooms, "modern func-tional buildings to last for the next century.' "Far and away the most im-

portant problem," he said, "is the one of attracting and keeping a superior faculty to continue to build a great college.' He said that "our objectives,

goals, and purpose must be con-stantly re-evaluated; our curricula must not be static, but dynamic.' President Martin announced that, by 1970. Eastern would have between 6,000 and 7,000 students, we prepare for them," he said.

"In 1950, we had 1432 students on this campus," he stated. "In

"If we would be great," said the fall of 1960, we had 3452," as

He paid tribute to the Board of Regents who "have been willing to meet often during the last several months to promote the program of the college." "They have confidence in the future of Eastern," he said. He also expressed his apprecia

tion to W. F. O'Donnell and H. L. Donovan, past presidents of Eastern. "These men, who have guided the development of Eastern for most of the years of its existence, have been a tremendous help to me during these months," he said.

"Eastern is extremely fortunate," Martin concluded. "It has an earnest Board of Regents. It has an able and learned faculty and a large student body, seeking direction for an education. It finds it-self at a time when the people of the Commonwealth are more concerned about improving the educational facilities than at any time in its long history...We can have a great time together."

Trees growing along the borders of woodsor on streets are struck by lightning with more frequency than those growing in a thick stand of trees

Two-third of adult Americans

Eastern's Seal

The President's seal measures

four inches in diameter and is made of sterling silver. A rope motif which borders the entire seal symbolizes the perpetuity of man's quest for knowledge. Around the perimeter appear the words: EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S SEAL. In the center of the seal a map of the Commonwealth is portrayed with a star designating the proper location of the institution at Richmond. Superimposed over the map is the torch of knowledge. Surrounding the central design of Com-monwealth and Torch are pre-sented the qualities of a college president: VISION, INTEGRITY. AND INDUSTRY.

Mr. Gatwood designed the Seal, It was made by Kentucky Balfour Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

The last continental glacier which only began to recede 30,000 years ago, compressed and lowered the earth's crust as much as 600 feet in the Great Lakes re-

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EASTERN'S FIRST LADY

In 1952, a busy statistician in the State Department of Educa-tion in Frankfort met the State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion; a matter of routine meeting that served to introduce Eastern's sixth president Dr. Robert B sixth president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, to his charming wife.

"Since meeting Bob, life has been an endless avenue of memorable events," Mrs. Martin said this week as she summed up in one sentence her eight years of married life.

Mrs. Martin, the former Anne Hoge of Frankfert, is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hoge. She attended old Science Hill Observatory in Shelbyville and grad-uated from Wellesley, where she

The wife of Eastern's new president is known as a compulsive reader and a fine home-maker. reader and a fine home-maker.
Most of the cooking, except for large dinners, will be done by Mrs.
Martin.

erning her new home town, Mrs. Martin says: "I like the community and appreciate the warm friendships that have been extended us." Mrs. Martin has joined the Richmond Woman's

The Martin's new home, the recently remodeled and refurnished Blanton House, will receive the loving care of expert attention from Mrs. Martin. One addition to the house will be stereo—"I like Dorsey and Miller, but Bob prefers more serious music," she fers more serious music," she ex-

Mrs. Martin says that being with young people will be re-juvenating. After getting settled in their new home they plan to have students visit. This is due to a deep desire to know the stu-

dents on a more personal basis.

On teaching, Mrs. Martin offered this background: "Although I taught briefly as a substitute teacher, I always had trouble with discipline. Teaching is not my field." Mrs. Martin will make a charm-

ing addition to the life and activity of Eastern, both on and off the campus.

Because the Caspian Sea is gradually shrinking some fishing villages along the 2,000-mile Russian coastline now stand miles from water. In 1935 there were only 46 adult

trumpeter swans in the United. States. Now, thanks to conservation, their numbers have grown to 1.500.

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

Band Party

After the game Saturday afterioon, Eastern's "Marching Maroons" played host to the Morehead band with a coke and doughnut party in the Music building.

This marked the first time the Merehead band had over marched at a football game away from home. Also, no other band has ever visited them during any footseason. During the party it decided that next year when Morehead plays host to the Big "E", the "Marching Marcons" would return the visit and per-form at Morehead.

The Student National Education Association held its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on scheduled monthly meeting on November 8, in the Little Theatre in the S.U.B. It was a busines meeting and a film was shown

The organization voted at that time to hold the annual Christmas party in the little gymnasium dur-ing the week before Christmas vacation

They also decided to participate in Professional Day that will be held on the campus Monday November 21. Professional Day acquaints the students who plan

rooms 201 and 102 of the Studen Union Building. Trip Planned

Saturday, November 19 Nick Koenigstein's "Marching Maro-ons" will travel to Ashland to between Eastern and Marshall.

This is the second trip the band has made this year. They per-formed at the Westrn game on October 29. The show will consist of several precision drills similar to those presented during halftime of the Morehead game.

Physics Club

Speaking to the Physics Club last Tuesday was Dr. Howard of the Math Department. Her enjoy-able speech is typical of the fine able speech is typical of the fine programs put on by the Physics Club at their semimonthly (1st. and 3rd. Tuesday) meeting. The officers for this year (purposly omitted by the Progress for a previous release) are: President, David Adams; Vice-President, Gary Blount; and Secretary, Don Dix. The club sponsor is Dr. J. G. Black, head of he Physics Department. Anyone interested in physics may join the club by attending the meetings.

DSF (Weekend)

Fellowship, in work, play, and dedication is the feature of the S p e cial-"No Suitcasing"-Disciple Student Fellowship Program for this weekend. A work day will be held on Saturday from 9:00 to 4:00. D.S.F.'ers will work doing odd jobs and the proceeds will be applied toward the mission goal. After the work day at five o'clock a cookout will be held at the city park. On Sunday morning, D.S. F.'ers wishing to do so will place their student membership in the First Christian Church. After the 6:00 supper Sunday night, Mr. J. W. Stocker will speak on "The Place of the D.S.F. in the New Church." Everyone is invited participate in any or all of these sessions.



June, 1960. While at West Virginia Universi-

Solo de Concert—Pierne Sonata for Bassoon and Piano-

ROYAL ONE HOUR SPECIALS! Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

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Bob's Special Shopper and Miss Richmond contestant, Gail Shivel, is shown starting her Christmas Shopping for her Herschel. This bulky knit sweater has caught her eye.

Gail says, "Girls, it's BOB'S for Herschel's Gift this Christmas."

Bob's Men's Shop

USE OUR LAY-AWAY!

Harold Robinson

RECITAL

The public is invited to hear a bassoon recital by Harold E. Robisona woodwind instructor at Bastern, Monday, November 21, in the choir room of the Foster Music Building at eight o'clock. Mr. Robison studied bassoon with Prof. Lawrence Intravaia at West Virginia University. This is the first bassoon recital ever presented at Eastern College.

Mr. Robinson received, with honors, a Bachelor of Music Degree in Music Education, and was the recipient of a graduate assistantship in theory at that school, Work for a Master of Music in History of Music Degree was completed in June, 1960.

while at west virginia University, Mr. Robinson was first bassoonist with the University-Community Symphony, Orchestra, a member of the Music Educators National Conference, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinforia fraternity, and conductor of a church choir.

He has appeared as soloist, re-citalist, and lecturer on numerous occasions, and was the double reed instructor at Foster Music Camp

two years before joining the East ern faculty.

Mr. Robinson, accompanied by Landis Baker of the music faculty. will perform the following pro gram Allegro Spiritoso—Senaille Concerto in B-flat—Mozart

Saint-Saens
Sonata for Bassoon and Piano
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column, where a joke might hinge on the spelling or unspelling of a word. That is why I am especially grateful for the fine cooperation of the editors, typists, linotype operators, and proof readers of the Progress in the vain attempt to stamp out mistakes. (One thing I'm especially happy for is the fact that as of yet this year, a part of another column has not been Gxlpd MORE ALUMNI NEWS.

TOUCHE

TYPOGRAPHIXAL EROS

by DAVE ADAMS

graxxph reading and come upon a typographical error that interupted your trane train of thought? Typically, you may be reading when is suddenly transposed a letter a word or a sentence. Or perhaps a complete is left out. Sometimes mispelings or bad spacing can cause odd things to come out such as the "Mrs. Dawn who married the Farmer Miss Little" or "as Quaker sex press it." Perhaps a man night be referred to as a women and credited with a Hern Ferrencies.

might be referred to as a woman and credited with a Home Economics

prize, or the participants of a verbal battle are yelling "You're Another" before the insults. A criminal can go free or a question left

Things of this nature can be especially distracting in a humor

in-, in some extreme cases.

Have you ever been reading an article and come upon a typo

Friends of Ziggie Capone, Class of '32, will be glad to hear that he has recently returned from Georgia, where he spent 3 years in the road construction business. His specialty was manipulation of a uniwheeled load transporter. Ziggie is curious as to the whereabouts of his wife, the former Girgie Slun nick, class of 32, and their three children: Herbie, class of 65, Belvedere class of 70, and Ziggillene, class of 71. He hasn't seen them since he was sent up.

Durward Keronac, class of '56, was recently made director of the State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded. Durward is well-qualified for the job having required his Dectorate in Paper Parties form the

for the job having acquired his Doctorate in Paper-Pasting from the hospital. As is often said, "It takes one to know one, you darn fool."

Republican Alumni will be horrified to learn that a Democrat raised the school flags on the day after the national election. The flag of the United States was flying with renewed vigor, but the flag of Kentucky was flying upsidedown—a signal of distress.

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'61 CORVETTE BY CHEVROLET



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Morehead Embarrasses Eastern In "Hawg Rifle" Game

A fired-up Morehead eleven trounced the Eastern Maroons 21-9 and by so doing pushed the Maroons into a last-place finish with Western in the O. V. C. Morehead, scoring twice in the final quarter, took home the revered "Old Hawg Rifle".

a touchdown due to faulty pass defense. After Morehead drove to the Eastern 5 early in the first quarter, Kenny Goodhew recovered a Howard Murphy fumble in the end zone. This stalled the goal line. Layman had three drive for the moment but the Eagles bounced right back.

After a poor punt gave them the ball on the Maroon 35, quart-erback Henry Schutte found Paul West all by himself in the end zone. The scoring play covered 28 yards. Jim Hastings added the extra point.

In the second quarter, Gilly Layman intercepted a Schutte

Eastern Harriers Defeat Tenn.

John Thomas and David White led Eastern to a 25-31 victory over the University of Tennessee Bruce Perazzelli finished third for

Jim Harville, Tom Roberts, and Gary Arnett finished sixth, and eighth respectively for the Harriers of Coach Ronald

The Maroons are gradually improving in the hill-and-dale sport tied Cumberland in previous outing. The Maroons are on the short end of a 3-4-1 record but stand an excellent chance of hing the season sporting a 5-4-1 season record against competition that is consdered tops.

All the home events for the

Easternites are held at Blue Grass Ordnance. The Maroons will close the season this Wednesday as they entertain the University of ee on the local field

O. V. C. STA		on	f.	Season		
Tenn. Tech	5	0	0	7	2	0
Mid. Tenn	4	1	0	5	4	0
Murray	4	2	0	. 4	5	0
Morehead						
East Tenn.	1	3	2	3	4	2
Eastern	1	4	1	3	5	1
Western	1	4	1	2	6	1

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Morehead 21, Eastern 9 Murray 26, Western 7 Mid, Tenn. 14, E. Tenn. 6 Tenn. Tech 17, Ark. St. 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Southeast Missouri at Murray Middle Tenn. at Tenn. Tech Thanksgiving)

Eastern vs. Marshall at Ash-

The Maroons led 9-7 after three pass on the Eastern 37 and requarters, but the Morehead offensive thrust was turned on full head 48. From there Layman put peed in the last fifteen minutes. on a one-man show in a nine-play The first half was a lockluster series which gave the Maroons a affair with each team racking up first down on the Eagle 3. During

> arks at the Morehead line and Jerry Lansdale tried once, but it was like running head-on into a

The Morehead eleven took over. failed to gain, and were forced to punt. Again a poor punt was disastrous as the Maroons took over on the Morehead 22. Elvin Bringegar was spilled for a 12 yard loss, and Tony Lanham fired two incomplete passes before he connected with Jim Chittum on a fourth and 22 pass. Chittum out-distanced the Morehead secondary and went into the end zone standing up with 1:24 left in the first half.

Hatfield's kick was no good and the score at halftime was Morenead 7, Eastern 6

inst Thursday. Thomas ran the 4.2 mile course in 22:15 while White finished the distance in 22:26. Bruce Perazzelli finished the distance in 22:26. to go in the cuarter, but the kich was short and wide to the right Eastern led 9-7 at the threequarters mark.

The fourth quarter was all Morehead. With 14:15 remaining End Tony Gast fell on an Eastern fumble at the Maroons' 37 and seven plays later Buford Crager plunged over from the four Hastings converted for a 14-9 More head lead.

After the Maroons barely missed a first do on the Morehead 42, the Eagles took over and mounted another scoring drive. It took six plays for them to score dashing the final yards. Hastings again converted and Morehead led 21-9.

The Maroons, on the golden to the finish but their final drive was stopped when Schutte intercepted on the Morehead 11. This the desperation drive, Lanham completed six of eight aerials for 75 yards. Murphy led Morehead with 123

vards in 15 carries while Crager garnered 54 yards in 13 attempts. For the Maroons, Layman picked up 67 yards in 17 tries and Lans-dale racked up 22 yards in 8 car-

Chicago Cub shortstop Ernie Banks has hit 40 or more runs five times to tie a National League record.

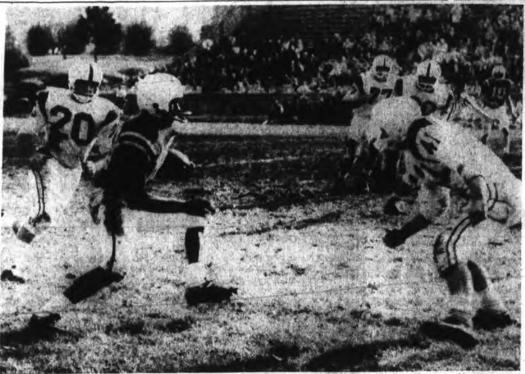
Milwaukee third baseman Eddie Mathews is the first National League player in history to hit 30 or more home runs in eight straight season.

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"SHADES OF CLEVELAND'S MITCHELL—Howard Murphy, with ball, is pictured on one of his beautiful runs during the Eastern-Morehead clash last Saturday. The lightening-fast Eagle halfback gained 124 yards during the game. Gilly Layman (41), is set to make the tackle, while Carl Howard (20), trails Murphy. The Maroons lost 21 - 9.

MAROON ROUND - UP

DEPARTING SENIORS . Four Eastern seniors will play their final football game for the maroon and white Saturday afternoon against the Thundering Herd of Marshall College. Halfback Gilly Layman, guard Don "Scaldy" Adkisson, and tackles Cecil O'Dell and Frank Tomaro will be performing in their last college grid tilt. Halfback Shannon Johnson and fullback Sammy Incavido, also seniors, have been sidelined by injuries. Make the last one a good one, boys!

MURPHY BREAKS COLOR LINE . . . Morehead's big star Saturday was freshman halfback Howard Murphy. Murphy is the first Negro ever to perform in the O. V. C. He performed brilliantly against the Maroons and almost beat us single handedly. Murphy, who hails from Springfield, Ohio, was the game's leading ground-gainer, picking up 123 yards in 15 carrie

EASTERN, WESTERN GET BOWL BIDS . An interesting bit of byplay in the grandstand dur-ing the Eastern-Morehead game Saturday resulted arm of Tony Lanham, were game in dubious bowl bids for the two competing elevens A group of Morehead rooters paraded in front of the Eastern cheering section carrying a banner reading, "We Invite Eastern to a Bowl Bid." The was the final play of the game. In joke involved was that one of the Morehead supporters was lugging a genuine toilet bowl for all the crowd to see. Stirred to action by this un-dignified display, a courageous Eastern senior, whose name it is not necessary to mention, secured the banner and returned triumphantly to the Eastern section. An answer was scribbled on the opposite side of the banner, exclaiming simply: "We Invite You, Too!" The banner was then paraded in front of the Morehead cheering section. This retailed the return flushed any further attents of retaliatory gesture flushed any further attempt at humor on the part of the visiting aggregation. MAYBE HE'LL GROW . . . Morehead's fresh-

MAYBE HE'LL GROW . . . Morehead's fresh-man end, Roy Lucas, is the brother of Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's great All-American basketball player. Roy is only 6' 3" while brother Jerry is a towering 6' 8". If Roy was as tall as Jerry, he could have easily scored a touchdown in Saturday's Eastern-Morehead battle. Late in the first quarter, quarter-back Henry Schuttle found Lucas out in the open behind all the Maroon defenders. He fired a pass was just over 6' 3" Roy's head. That's the way it crumbles, Roy!

BLACKIE SETS NEW MARK . punter Gene Blackwelder, 188 pound soph. from Gainesville, Florida, set a new Eastern record in the Morehead clash. Blackie's six punts gave him a season total of 41, three more than Dave Bishop, who set the school record in 1958. Blackwelder has

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one game left to add to his total. Hope we don't to punt too much, just the same.

NEW ERA OF KENTUCKY SUPREMACY... The surprise 1960 showings of Murray and More-head seem to indicate that the lengthy era of Tensupremacy in the O. V. C. might be at an end. Murray and Morehead each Defeated traditional Kentucky contenders Eastern and Western this year to prove that their doormat days are past. The league should be much improved next season due to the return of many outstanding performers around the league. Take our own back-field, for instance! We'll have Tony Lanham, Jim Conley, and Tony Harris to choose from in the quarterback position. We'll have three outstanding fullback prospects in Jerry Lansdale, Rodger Mancini, and Bill Elkins. At halfbacks will be Elvin Brinegar, Richie Emmons, Jim Chittum, and Carl Howard. We hate to say "Wait til next year," but what else can we say?

CHALK UP ANOTHER GOOD . . . In the last issue of the Progress, I mistakenly asserted that the Bowling Green Falcons were ranked the number one small college football team in the nation. Actually, the Falcons were number two. The top team was the Bobcats of Ohio University. Incidentally, Ohio U. beat Bowling Green 14-7 last Saturday to live up to their high ranking.

PASS THE ARSENIC . . . Coach Press Mull of Catawba had good reason to commit suicide several week-end ago. Leading Elon 12-7 with only five seconds to go, Catawba attempte a field goal inside The kick was to one side, and George Wooten of Elon snatched the free ball and scampered 108 yards for a touchdown. Of course, Catawba

108 yards for a touchdown. Of course, Catawba lost the game 13-12. What a way to go! SAFETY FIRST . . . Texas beat T. C. U. 3-2 Saturday afternoon. Kind of takes all the air out of the "safety first" theory, doesn't it? COLTS STAMPEDING . . The Baltimore Colts started out the N. F. L. season resembling anything like a house afire. In fact, the Green Bay

Packers and the Chicago Bears were showing the Colts their heels through the first six weeks of the Finally class began to tell as the Colts smacked down the upstart Packers 38-24. Sunday the Bears were leading the Colts 20-17 with 17 seconds to go. Quarterback Johnny Unitas, faced with a fourth down and twenty situation, dropped back to pass from around his own 40 and calmly hit Lenny Moore with his third touchdown pass of the game. For my money, it's the Colts again in the Western Division.

ESC Meets Marshall In Shrine Bowl Saturday

ishing above the :500 mark last Saturday when they dropped their first football loss to Morehead in eleven years by a 20-9 margin.

The Morehead win, besides giving the Eagles the "Hawg Rifle," put the clincher on a losing cam-paign for the Maroons and gave the Eagles a winning 5-4 season mark. It was their first win over Eastern since 1949 when they nip-ped the Maroons 27-26.

A poor six yard punt, a fumble, and a fourth down gamble that failed set up all of Morehead's scores as the Maroons lost their fifth game of the year. They stand at 3-5-1 with one game remaining.

"We simply didn't want to win as badly as Morehead did, the comment of Coach Glenn Pres-"They were nell after the game. a fired-up team that came to beat up...and beat us they did," he continued

The only bright spots in the Maroons' earlier-regarded explosive offense was the running of senior Gilly Layman, the OVC's second leading ball carrier, and the pass-

Defensively, guards Ken Good-hew, a sophomore from Covington, and Don Adkisson, senior from Harlan, were standouts, as they

again lived up to earlier billing as "the best little guards in the conference." Both are 190, and both

are top all-conference candidates. The Maroons will try to salvage some of their lost prestige Saturday afternoon when they tackle a strong Marshall College eleven in the first annual Shrine Bowl at Ashland.

Marshall, in their second year of the Herd's conquerers are such mighty opponents as Kentucky, Bowling Green of Ohio, Louisville, and Ohio University. Eastern scouts have been greatly impressed by the West Virginians and on several opportunities they have scouted the Big Green.

As a team, the Maroons have averaged 3.5 yards per carry.

Lanham leads in passing with 37 completions in 86 attempts for a completion percentage of 430. He has passed for 489 yards and five scouted the Big Green. scouted the Big Green.
Six Meetings

The two teams have met six for 125 yards and two touchdowns

with prospects for a successful grid season within grasp several times on the gridiron, with Eastern man, in 17 carries, gained 67 yards, holding a 4-2 edge in games won. and Lanham connected on 9 of 16 aerials for 124 yards and a touch with the Marcons to the state of the stat

decision at Huntington. Present plans call for the Marrresent plans can be recons' departure from Richmond Friday morning. The 90-piece marching band, "The Marching marching band, "The Marching Marcons," will leave early Satur-

day morning for Ashland, where they will take part in a 10 a.m. parade and in the halftime cere-

Cumulative statistics after nine confests show Layman continuing to lead in rushing with 491 net yards gained on 87 carries for a 5.6 average. Jimmy Chittum, frosh from Lexington, Va., follows with 306 yards on 55 carries, also with "big time" football, are not too boastful of their won-lost record, either. However, included among on 5.7 carries and Mt. Sterling, is third with 177 yards on 57 carries and a 3.1 average. As a team, the Maroons have aver-

touchdowns. Chittum is tops in pass receiving with 10 receptions



LAYMAN SCORES—OR DOES HE—According to referee, A. L. Perry, this plunge by Gilly Layman was inches short of a touchdown. Top white arrow shows position of the ball and bottom arrow shows goal line. The action occurred midway in the second period with the Maroons trailing by 7-0. Other players are Eastern's Rick Gillis (77), and Vernon O'Dell (74). Morehead players are Henry Shutte (10), and Bud Ogden (35).

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