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BIG FIVE OPENS 1961 BASKETBALL SEASON TONIGHT Snowball Dance



THESE EASTERN VETERANS, pictured with Coach Paul McBrayer, were all regulars for the Ohio Valley Conference runners-up squad a year ago. They'll likely start most of the games during the '60-61 campaign. From left, they are: Roland Wierwille, forward-center, from Cincinnati, Ohio; Phil Estepp, guard from Monticello; McBrayer; All-America candidate, Carl Cole, forward from Lexington, and Ralph Richardson, center from Russell Springs. All are seniors except junior Richardson.

\$3,375,000 Loan Approved The total value of the research project is \$3,907, and will extend over a twelve-month period, according to Roy M. Hall, assistant Commissioner of Research, Na-**Dorm Named For Martin**

The Eastern Board of Regents, at their regular scheduled inauguration-eve meeting, called for an executive session and voted to name the new 400-bed men's dormitory, Martin Hall, in honor of the Eastern president who was to be inaugurated the following day. Construction is expected to begin immediately.

This was an early inauguration gift to the 49-year-old chief ad-ministrator of Eastern.

Earlier in the day, \$3,375,000 was set aside by the Housing and Home Finance Agency for the construction of a new men's dormitory and a new women's dormitory, and additions to the married student housing for an additional 54 units.

the National Education Association, as the guest speaker. Dr. Berns began his talk by tell-The Board also approved the recommendation that the addition ing the group some of the things that happened to him on his trip new respect for the teaching proto the Fitzpatrick Arts Building be named Gibson Addition in honor of Miss Maude Gibson, who served to Europe and especially Russia. as a member of the faculty from He stated that Russia actually has 1910 to her retirement in 1942. only about 100 institutions

higher learning while in this coun-The new maintenance building try we have around 1.600. He Set For Dec. 9: **To Choose Queen** The Annual Snowball Dance will

be held Friday, December 9, Walnut Hall of the S.U.B. Music for the 8 to 12 o'clock dance will be furnished by the Roy Sharpe Orchestra. Miss Gail Shivel will be the featured vocal-

The Snowball Queen will be chosen from the girls attending the dance. The judging will be based on beauty personality, and poise. Miss Kay Bowman was last year's Snowball Queen.

The dance will be semi-formal and flowers will be optional. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple. The dance is sponsored by the Kyma Club.

Rowlett Awarded Research Grant

Dr. John D. Rowlett associate professor of industrial arts has received a research grant, under the National Defense Education Act, to investigate and contrast methods of organizing and pres enting tape-recorded instruction. The announcement was made by President Robert R. Martin.

Dr. Rowlett's investigation will be based upon gestalt and connec

The newly-formed Eastern Sinfonietta, a small orchestra com-posed of outstanding players will Commissioner of Research, Na-tional Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. present the assembly program in Brook auditorium on December seventh. The orchestra has been very active during its first Two graduate assistants will be

semester of existence, having alemployed to assist in the investigready played a concert on campus ation, according to Rowlett. and taken a tour of the schools of Dr. Rowlett, a native of Denton Louisville Texas, came to Eastern in 1951.

He taught at North Texas State at the assembly program is es-sentially the same fare which the at the from 1949 until 1951. He received the B.S. and M.S.

orchestra played in the Louisville schools. The choice of music offers degrees from North Texas State, and the Dector of Education des, gree in February. 160, from the University of Illinois. great variety ranging from select-ed movements of a Mozart symp-hony, to such novelties as Plink, Plank, and Plunk and the Waltz-



Rhumbia" and Rogers and Ham-merstein's "Some Enchanted Miss Hazel Chrisman and John Vickers were elected last week by the Eastern Kentucky State Col-lege Education Association as de-

legates to attend the Delegate Assembly of the Kentucky Education Association to be held in Louisville December 9 and 10. The announce ment was made by Dr. Leonard president of the Eastern Woolum State College group.

Miss Chrisman is an instructor in the English department while

Charles Klonne and Larry Stan-ley, co-editors of the Progress, and Fligsbeth Shaw Charles Klonne, and Larry Stan-

esented.

Regents Approve New Positions; Henry Martin Named Dean of Students





DR. RICHARD E. JAGGERS

Groundbreaking Set Tomorrow For Ault Building, Gibson Addition

Assembly Program Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Ault Service Building and the Gibson addition to the Industrial Arts Building are scheduled for tomorrow at 12 noon at the site of the construction behind the Arts Building President Martin made the announcement.

The combined cost of the two structures will be \$625,000, to be financed partially from the State's Capital Contruction Fund and partially by the sale of bonds.

Miss Maude Gibson, who served a member of the faculty from 1910 to her retirement in 1942 presently is in the Pattie A. Clay Hospital, recovering from a frac-tured hip suffered recently in a fall. She is expected to be present at the ceremonies, however. The Ault Service Building, a modern building to building, a ing Cat of Leroy Anderson. Also included on the program are Arthur Benjamin's. "Jamaican modern building to house the maintenance department. is named in honor of the late W. A. Ault, who served as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds from 1922 until his retirement in 1956. His widow will be present at the ceremonies.

Included among the guests at the ground-breaking will be County Judge R. O. Moberly, and Richmond Mayor, Ed Wayman.

P. R.'s Receive **Superior Rating**

Coates, Jaggers Associate Deans

Number 10

The Board of Regents. at their last meeting the afternoon before President Martin's inauguration, approved the creation of three new positions of Eastern...a dean of students, an associate dean of graduate studies, and an associate dean of teacher education.

Dr. Henry G. Martin, director of the elementary training school on campus, was appointed dean of students: Dr. J. Dorland Coates, director of the training school program, was named associate of teacer training; and Dr. Richard E. Jaggers, associate pro-fessor of education, was named associate dean of graduate studies. Dr. Martin holds the A.B. degree from Berea College, the M.A. from the University of Kentucky. and the Ed. D. from the University of Tennessee.

He has taught in the Floyd County Schools, the Mason County Schools, at East Tennessee State College, and, in 1953 and 1954, while working toward his doctorate, was an assistant in graduate school of the University of Tennessee

During World War II he served as communications officer in the U.S. Navy, and as personnel officer, and transportation officer. He came to Eastern in 1955.

Dr. Coates, son of Eastern's third president, Thomas Jackson Coates, who served from 1916 to 1932.

He holds the B.S. degree from Eastern in 1922, the M.A. from George Peabody College in 1931, and the Ph. D. from Colorado State College of Education, in 1939

He taught at Buckeye High School in Lancaster, from 1927 to 1929, at Shelbyville High School from 1922 to 1930, at Model High School from 1931-43, serving as critic teacher, and was named principal of Model High in 1945. In 1953, he was named director of the training school program

In 1953, he was named director of the training school program. He served from 1943 until 1945 as a captain in the U.S. Air Force. Dr. Jaggers holds the A. B. de-gree from U.K., the M.A. also from U.K. and the Ph. D. from Cornell University. He has been head of the depart-ment of Education and Phychology at Florence Als State College:

Meredith J. Cox, chairman of at Florence, Ala. State College; professor of education at the the chemistry department, has been notified that Larry T. Welch, of South Carolina, University of South Carolina, director of elementary education senior chemistry major, has been awarded a \$3000 fellowship in the Kentucky at the University of department of pharmacology at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and has taught also Cornell University. Clemson College Tennessee. The award is for the Albany State College in New 1961-62 school year. York. Larry is a graduate of the Ash-and Senior High School and will He began his first of three tours of teaching at Eastern in 1926. receive his B.S. degree in June.

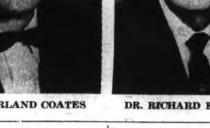
Evening" and "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top." Dr. Robert Oppelt, conductor of the orchestra said, "This program has general appeal and we hope to play to a full house." **Editors Attend** A.C.P. Convention

The program to be performed



ESC Sinfonietta

To Present



DR. HENRY G. MARTIN



Welch Receives **Vandy Fellowship**

WESLEY TO

most welcome.

or 20 for \$1.00.

PRESENT PLAY

On December 4, 1960, the Wesley

Foundation will present Tolstoy's

play "Where Love Is" at the First Methodist Church starting at 7:00

p. m. The cast is composed of Wesley members and everyone is

Wesley Foundation is also selling

Christmas cards. These cards have a picture of the Student Union

Building on one and a Nativity Scene on the other. Any member of Wesley will be glad to sell you these cards for five cents each

will be named Ault Service Building in honor of the late W. A. Ault, who served as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds from 1922 until his retirement in 1956.

Seven multiple units in Brockton, the new married students housing project, will be named in honor of seven prominent members of the Eastern faculty who served the college well in its formulative years, according to the Board.

They are: Wren Jones Grinstead, 1906-1927; Ernest Clifton Mc-Dougle, 1906-1921; Lelia E. Pat-ridge, 1908-1921; G. D. Smith, 1908; Mrs. Stanton B.Hume, 1910-1932; Mrs. Mary B. Deane, 1911-1928; and C. E. Caldwell, 1912-1936

In addition to these seven, four units in the planning stages will be named in honor of the following: Ashby B. Carter, 1920-1956; George N. Hembree, 1920-1945; Mary Floyd, 1925-1957; and Geroge Gumbert, 1926-1954.

Dr. Martin announced that the College had purchased the 59-acre structure for education.

following:

gave these figures in pointing out the impossibility of any truth in pressed his gratitude to Dr. Berns, Mr. Marvin Dodson, and Mrs. Beaulah Fontaine for attending the myth, that so many Americans Professional Day and for their services in this program. believe, that Russia is turning out more scientists, engineers, etc., than we are. He also stated that Pi Omega Pi Has

of

DR. KARL BERNS SPEAKS AT

FACULTY LUNCHEON

Johnson Student Union Building for members of the Eastern faculty in conjunction with "Professional Day" which was observed on East-

ern's campus on November 21. Dr. W. J. Moore presided at the lunch-

eon and introduced Dr. Karl Berns. Assistant Executive Secretary of

A faculty luncheon was held at 12 noon in the Blue Room of the

fession.

and give us hope.

there is a definite misconception between Russians and Americans on the definitions of certain terms. Among these is that of an "engi-**Pledge Service** neer". In Russia anyone connected with the mechanical part of any-

The Pi Omega Pi has had two pledge services, October 18 and November 8. The following stu-dents were pledged: Dottie Maththing is considered an engineer whether he is a high school graduate, college graduate, or a gradu-ate of any institution.

Leonard L. Sidebottom, Jerry Less Harris, Edward Bellamy Jr., Lon-He said that the only hope he saw was a little flickering candlelight of religion. There are only about 20 churches in the city of nie Bourman, Joan S Elkin Mar

gie Dees, Ernestine Williams, and Mary Beth Brown. A banquet at Miscow whereas in the United States a city the size of Moscow Boone Tavern is planned for the would have thousands initiation of the pledges. In closing, Dr. Berns stated the

The members elected two dele gates, Arlene Hatton and Mary Jo

Radden, to attend the National

3. Education can set us free

1. We must nave enougn intelli-Convention in Chicago, December gence to lift the whole economic 27 through 29.

Outlining plans for the proposed memorial scholarship fund are the officers and sponsor of the Vet's Club. Left to right are: Ronald Adkison, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Parkhurst, sponsor; Louie Vaughn, vice-president, and Chester Buchanan, club president.

Vickers is director of college-com-munity relations at Eastern. President Robert R. Martin ex-Alternates elected were Dr. J

Dorland Coates, associate dean of teacher education, and Dr. R. E. Jaggers, associate dean of graduate studies at Eastern.

Woolum also announced the chairmen of various committees that were established within the Eastern organization: TEPS, John D. Rowlett; Ethics, D. Thomas Ferrell; Legislative. D. J. Carty; Salary, Richard G. Chrisman; Pro-gram, Fred A. Engle, Jr.; Mem-bership, L. G. Kennamer; and Joan Dawson.

Music Dept. To Present Student Chamber Group

Eastern student chamber music ensembles will present a varied and interesting evening of music on Thursday, December 8, in Room 300 of the Foster Music Building. Chamber music is written for small groups of instruments ex-ploiting the tone color and technical abilities of each, and is demanding in ensemble precision and blending. The program will in-clude works by Mozart, Beethoven, Coben, and Barthe.

Performing students are: Ross Stocker and Jackie Vanzant, violin; Pat Coleman, viola; James Libbey, cello; Carolyn Gavin Montgomery and Nancy Shine, clarinet; Patricia Van Peursem, horn; Larry Lusby and Mary Ann Leoher: Lackey, bassoon. The ensembles are coached by Mr. Lyle Wolfrom and Mr. Harold Robison of the music faculty.

Vet's Club Plans

Scholarship Fund

Chester Buchanan, president of the Veterans' Club, has announced that the club will establish a scholarship fund for Eastern students.

The club plans to establish the scholarship as a memorial to Franklin Deleno Miller, pending approval from the deceased's family.

In order to raise money for the fund, the Vet's Club will be sponsoring events throughout the school year. A bake sale has already been highly successful. Alumni who are veterans will be

asked to donate to the fund. Watch for news of these fundraising projects to appear in the Progress.

Milestone co-editors, last week at-

The Eastern unit of the National tended the Associated Collegiate Society of Pershing Rifles rated Superior on their annual Battalion Inspection. The unit was graded Press Convention in Chicago, Ill. The three-day convention, Noon specific qualities pertaining to military training efficiency, drill, appearance, headquarters, and unit records and files. vember 21-23, drew over 1,000 delegates from 213 American and Canadian colleges and universities;

The Battalion Inspection is an important factor pertaining to the award of the Honor Company of the Battalion. Company R-1 is striving toward the Honor Company award and will compete in the Battalion Drill Meet at Dayton, Ohio, December 10.

proofreading to editorial freedom and rights were discussed by pan-els composed of college students, Company R-1 Eastern is com-manded by Senior Cadet Captain Larry R. McKinney.

> Ben Franklin says, "If I went to Eastern, I'd work for the Progress."

Why don't you join the staff Attend Friday's staff meeting atat 10 A.M. in the Progress office in the Ad. building.

MISS CHRISMAN ATTENDS CHICAGO MEETING

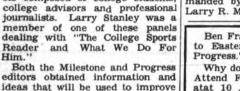
Miss Hazel Chrisman of the English department was in Chicago, November 21-26, attending the Golden Anniversary Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English and a three-day Pre-Convention workshop on the "Professional Preparation of English Teachers.'

The Kyma Club will sponsor a record hop in the grill after the Marshall-Eastern game next monday night. The dance will run for approximately one hour after the game. Admission will be 25 cents

Judas Iscariot says, "I'd work stag or drag. for the Progress for thirty pieces



The Inaugural Procession prepares to enter the Administration Building for the inauguration of sixth president. Leading the procession right to left are Macebearer, Dr. R. E. Jaggers, Presider Governor Bert Combs, and Dean Moore.



both publications. The conference was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

189 college newspapers were rep-

The main purpose of the confer-

nce was to provide a chance for

Various topics from layout and

editors of newspapers and year-

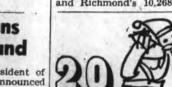
books to exchange ideas and dis-cuss common problems.

Madison Population Now Numbers 33,482

According to final 1960 census figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, Madison County's total population is 33,482. Richmond has 12,168 persons and

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Berea's count is 4,302. A total of 17,012 persons reside in unincor-porated sections of the county The 1950 census revealed that Madison's population was 31,179 and Richmond's 10,268.



shopping days left

FIGHT TB

Greetings

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



Thursday, December 1, 1960

MAROON CORNER

Going into the 1960-61 basketball season the Eastern Marcons have a 24 game home court win-ning streak going for them. The last game lost by h Paul McBrayer's boys at the Weaver Health Building was on January 11, 1958, when Western's Hilltoppers emerged victorious, 89-80. With ten home games lined up for this coming season the Maroons could conceivably run the skein to 34. Let's take 'em one at a time, boys. Georgetown is mber 25!

TIGERS BIG AND STRONG . . . The George-town Tigers, led by Coach Bob Davis, one of the precious few college cage mentors who was not a college player himself, have yet to register a win over the Marcons in the four previous meetings of the two clubs. Not a team to be taken lightly by any means, the Tigers have quite a reputation throughout the nation as spoilers. It was just two hort years ago that they went to Louisville early in the season and clobbered the Cardinals by 19 on in the season and clobbered the Cardnais by 19 on their home court. Not many teams have ever thread that trick. Last year the Tigers were the only team to beat the fabulous Tennessee A & I quintet. The Tigers of 1960-61 are big and strong and have already played four games so the game can hardly be said to be a breather for the Maroons by any stretch of imagination by any stretch of imagination.

HEIGHT KEY FACTOR . . . As any college coach, or any high school coach for that matter, will tell you, height is a key factor in the winning of ball games. According to Coach McBrayer, the fortunes of the Maroons depend on the effectiveness of his two 6'7" pivot men, junior Ralph Richardson and sophomore Ronnie Pickett. If each of these boys has a good year the Maroons will be a team to be reckoned with be reckoned with.

PARKS, PICKETT, MUELLER IMPRESSIVE Antra, Fickell, and sophomore forward Russ Muel-ler have all impressed McBrayer in pre-season prac-tic sessions. Parks, 6'2", 185 pound native of Arl-ington, Indiana, is making a strong bid for a starting position. Parks, who is greatly improved over last season, is a fine floor man and a great team player. His sharp passing should be a valuable asset to Eastern's fast break. The real surprises have been Ronnie Pickett and Russ Mueller. Pickett at 67" and Mueller at 65" add some valuable height to the Eastern cause. The fact that each boy is beginning to display scoring potential makes us lick our lips in anticipation.

REDMOND LOOKING GOOD . . . Larry Redmond, junior guard, who had a disappointing sopho-more season after laying out of school for two years after a sensational freshman year, indicates that he has regained some of his old razzle-dazzle. As a first-year man, the 6'2" Newport native was considered one of the finest guard prospects ever to enroll at Eastern. He was picked on the 1954 all-KIT tournament team as a freshman. A Redmond like the Redmond of 1954 would make the Maroon guard picture look very rosy. Estepp, Upchurch, Parks, Redmond, White, and Brandenburg—sound like the Marcons just might have a little depth at a backcourt posts. MARSHALL LIKES TO RUN The Big

Green of Marshall who encounter the Marcons here next Monday are noted for their formidable fast next Monday are noted for their formidable fast break. The Marcons had to go all out to edge the Greenies 90-82 here last year, and the Thundering Herd topped us 86-79 up at Huntington in a game in which they hit practically everything they threw up there. Milhoan is gone much to the delight of the Marcons, but 6'8" Bob Burgess is back. They'll be tough McBRAYER ON RADIO AND TV . . . Coach Paul McBrayer, whose radio show can be heard every Thursday evening at 6:30 on WEKY, can now be seen on television. The McBrayer show, telecast over Channel 18 in Lexington, can be watched each Wednesday evening from 6:15 to 6:45. Coach Mc-Brayer reports enjoyable matter. Can't think of a more entertaining way to keep up with the Ma-

RUGGED SCHEDULE FOR MAROONS . Five of Eastern's 1960-61 opponents are recognized as national powers even before the season gets under way. Western has been ranked as high as number 5 nationally. There is no doubt that Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers are loaded this year and we have to play them twice and from all indications they'll be tougher than ever with four starters re-turning. They have been ranked as high as second in the South in pre-season polls. St. Bonaventure, ranked tops in the East, boast a first team All-American in 6'5" Tom Stith. Stith averaged 31.5 p.g. last season as a junior and was surpassed only by Oscar Robertson. Luckily, we have to play the Bonnies only once. The Dayton Flyers, 21.7 last season and also returning four starters, should crack the top ten this year. The Marcons never seem to be able to play their best brand of ball against the Flyers, but this time around would be a good place to start. Taxos A. to start. Texas A & M, who sports a 7-foot center, are leading contenders for the Southwest Confer-ence title. The Aggles were 19-5 last year and were one of the top defensive quintets in the nation. Quite an impressive array, isn't it? If the

Maroons can manage to play .500 ball against these strong foes, there is a strong possibility that East-ern Kentucky will pull down one of those high ratings. There's nothing we'd rather see.

GARDNER ZEROED IN . . . Junior Ray Gard-ner, one of the Maroons' front-line forwards, hit on his first eight shots from the field last season. Ray who is coming along nicely after an arm operation, hit one shot in each of the first eight games. Maybe he'll get a few more opportunities to display his wares this season.

FINAL OVC STANDINGS ... Here are the final 1960 Ohio Valley Conference football standings: (1) Tennessee Tech, 6-0-0; (2) tie between Murray and Middle Tennessee, 4-2-0; (4) Morehead, 2-4-0; (5) East Tennessee, 1-3-2; (6) tie between Eastern Western, 1-4-1. ALL-OVC SELECTIONS . . . OVC Champ Tenand

Tech dominated the 1960-61 all-conference football team, landing four players on the mythical eleven. Oddly enough, the Eastern Maroons, who had three all-OVC performers a year ago, were the only team who failed to place at least one player on the all-conference team. Here, according to position, are the outstanding grid heroes of the O. V. C.: (Ends) Tommy Hackler, Tennessee-Tech, and Bill Hughes, East Tennessee. (Tackles) Ray Thomas, Tennessee-Tech, and Bob Burton, Murray. (Guards) Joe Windham. Middle-Tennessee. and Herb eleven. Oddly enough, the Eastern Maroons, who (Guards) Joe Windham, Middle-Tennessee, and Herb Wassom, Western. (Center) Tom Scott, Morehead. Quarterback) Gordon Mason, Tennessee-Tech (Halfbacks) Ralph Broyles, Tennessee-Tech, and Ronnie Quillen, East Tennessee. (Fullback) Larry Puryear, Middle Tennessee. All are seniors with

exception of Burton who is a junior. LAYMAN, ADKISSON, GOODHEW, O'DELL SELECTED . . . Senior guard Don Adkisson of the Eastern Maroons and halfback Gilly Layman were chosen on the second team while sophomore guard Kenny Goodhew and senior tackle Cecil @ Dell made the third team. Frank Tomaro, Dave Hatfield, Rice Wallace, Tony Lanham, Shannon Johnson, and Jim

Eastern Forwards Only Spots Affected By Graduation

(Editor's note? This is the first of a series of articles featuring the Eastern Kentucky Maroons, by positions . . . the first features wards . . , next, the center position, and finally, the guards.) the first features the f

wards..., next, the center position, and finally, the guards.) Even though the forward position is the only spot affected by last year's graduation, Eastern Kentucky Coach Paul McBrayer expects more strength at his forwards this year with the return of four sea-soned performers and the appearance of three promising sophomores. all of whom stand 6-4 or better.

The lone senior who departed from last year's OVC runners-up team was Bruce Springate, a for-in the rebounding department. in the rebounding departm Mueller and DeForest both strong boys with fine rebounding

TWO GAMES

ored for Eastern.

Leading the parade of veterans is 6-3 All-American candidate, strength and Parks, a fine hustler who'll give you 100 per cent, re-Carl Cole. A converted guard, where he played his sophomore gardless of where he plays, He's an excellent shooter with great year. Cole is in a starting role for his fourth straight year, his jumping ability. third on the varsity.

ward.

Although he admits his for-wards should be a little stronger, with more depth and experience this year, Coach McBrayer lists As a freshman, he was a starter on the freshman squad. As a sophomore, Cole was a starting guard on the OVC championship the lack of the big foreward (6-7 or better), as a weakness that could club and averaged 12.2 points in playing in all 22 contests. hurt his Maroons, in the rebound-ing department. (He thinks this

Last year, as a junior and play-ing at a forward position, he paced the Marcons with an 18.3 average. even though his charges have finished among the nation's top five rebounding teams two years running.) Although he's the key in the Maroons' famed fast break attack and the possessor of outstanding scoring ability, his main value lies WRA SPLITS

in his great defensive ability. McBrayer terms the Cole-Phil ront-line defense in Eastern hisory." On defense Carl and Jack Upchurch exchanges positions, with Upchurch, or his replaceplaying the defensive forment. ward and Cole moving out to a guard. A 21 year old senior honor

student from Lexington, he is regarded as one of the all-time great

players in Eastern's history. Cole's running mate at the othforward has been undertermined in early pre-season preps with 6-5 senior Roland Wierwille and 6-5 sophomore Jim Werk batout every day at 4:00 p.m. and participate. Soccer intramurals will be organized for all girls in tling it out for first team honors. terested. Following soccer, WRA Ray Gardner, 6-5 junior letterman. has come along after an arm oper-ation held him back the first two will enter its volleyball season weeks of practice. From Mt. Eden he's a graduate of Waddy High School and his future as a col-legiate cager should be a brilliant

Wierwille is the best bet to open Thursday night when Maroons help Coach McBrayer inaugurate his fifteenth season at Eastern. Wierwille, a Cincinnati Madeira High School product, shared cent-er duty with big Ralph Richardson last season and averaged 6.7 points and 9 rebounds in seeing action in all 22 games. Werk, 6-5 Camden, Ohio, sop-

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omore, has seriously callenged for starting duty and may yet be a starter during his sophomore year. He's a fine rebounder and

> Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors-often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize menif you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source-men!

DECEMBER LADIES' HOME

Maroons Begin 15th Season Under McBrayer, Open Tonight Against G-town

A veteran Eastern Kentucky basketball team, intent upon living up to pre-season optimism on the part of their loyal supporters, helps Coach Paul Mc Brayer inaugurate his fifteenth season as head coach of the Marcons tonight when then entertain the Georgetown College Tigers, of the KIAC.

Tip-off time at Weaver Gymnasium is 8 p. m., EST, and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand as the 1960-61 edition of the Maroons is unveiled.

A late report this week from 10 junior Carter Brandenburg, and Coach McBrayer revealed that he 6-7 sophomore, Ronald Pickett. still is not definitely set on his Coach McBrayer issued an as-starters for the opener. The surance this week that neither he starters for the opener. The popular cage mentor listed seven probable starters for the Thurs-Georgetown lightly. "They have

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day night tussle At the forwards will be 6-3 All- played sme very fine basketball America candidate, Carl Cole, the Maroons' leading point-maker last ginia Tech team best them by just year, and either 6-5 senior Roland one point.' Vierwille, a converted center, or know

The WRA Hockey Team scored its first win of the season by de-feating Centre 7-1. Margie Hill scored three goals for Eastern All are 6-2. Any combination would give the following year, it was 76-10 in

Sammons, Joyce Jones, and Sharon Musen each added one. the 6-4 mark

The girls ended their 1960 season with a 3-1 loss to the Univertunes and are expected to see sity of Kentucky, Sharon Musen The hockey season is finished and WRA will begin playing soc-cer. All girls are invited to come

he added, "and they'll be 'up' against us. 6-5 junior Ray Gardner, who seems to have recovered from an met on four previous occasions arm operation. Big Ralph Richard-son, 6-7 junior is expected to get The series record, since 1946, the nod at center, and the starting guards will come from either Phil against no losses. In their urst Estepp, Jack Upchurch, both seniors, or junior Larry Parks. son, the Maroons won by 59-40. son, the Maroons won by 59-40. and by 67-44 in the second. The

Maroons a lineup averaging hear the only meeting of the two teams and the next meeting wasn't until

Others who figure to play prom- 1952, with the Maroons winning nent roles in the Maroons' for- in the season opener by 69-41. The 8 p.m. varsity tilt will be and Russell Mueller, a pair of 6-5 clash between the Eastern fresh-sophomores, 6-2 senior Larry Red² man team of Coach Jim Baechtold two twin-bills is the Air Force mond, 6-0 senior Nelson White, 5- and the Georgetown College "B" Academy,

Tickets are still avaible and individual game tickets were to be sale Thursday morning. placed on Season tickets had been sold until

then . Next Monday, the Maroons some good personnel who have close out home action until December 20th when they host a strong Marshall College. On the 20th, they meet St. Mary's of Texas, in the final home game of 1960, not returning back to action on familiar soil until January 2nd when they meet East Tennessee in the first conference

encounter. Following next Monday's Mar-shall tilt, the Maroons will jurney to Buffalo, New York, to tackle powerful St. the Bonaventure Bonnies After the December 20th meeting with St. Mary's they will participate in a pair of double-headers in Lubbock Texas, meeting a highly regarded Texas A & M team on the 29th, and strong

Eastern Kentucky's 1960-61 Maroons



EASTERN KENTUCKY'S 1960-61 MAROONS-First row, from left: Carter Brandenburg, Richmond; Rupert Stephens, Russell Springs; and Nelson White, Stanton. Second row: Carl Cole, Lexington; Larry Parks, Arlington, Ind.; Phil Estepp, Paintsville; and Jack Upchurch, Monticello. Third row: Coach Paul McBrayer; Roland Wierwille, Cincinnati; Ralph Richardson, Russel Springs; Ronald Pickett, Frankfort; and manager John Callahan. Back row: Rex English, Carter; Jim DeForest, Albany; Russell Mueller, Erlanger; Ray Gardner, Mt. Eden; Jim Werk, Camden, Ohio, and Lary Redmond, Newport.



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note before 43000 Shrihe Bowl fans in Ashland. The Maroons finished

Ralph May passed for both o

Marshall's scores. Harper Hill scored on a 3 yard play and Jas-

per Wright tallied on a 44 yard Jim Chittum was the leading ground gainer for Easternn with 49 yards in nine carries for a 5.5

average. Another freshman, fullback Jerry Lansdale, gained 36 yards in 13 treks.

Gilly Layman, ending his collegiate career, played an outstanding game before the homefolks as did

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