





# MORRIS HARVEY SLIPS OVER PASS TO WIN OVER EAGLES BY 8-6 SCORE

Bald Eagles of Morehead Fight Valiant Battle Throughout First Three Quarters, Outplaying Visitors, Only To Lose In Fatal Fumble By Aerial Route

A rejuvenated hard driving defense, which jelled eleven minutes after a complete reversal of form, almost broke victory for Morehead grid fans Saturday by a fighting Morehead-Harvey grid on a long completed pass in the last minute of the game, that showed the visitors in the lead by 8-6.

Conceded very little chance to win from the West Virginians, the Eagles presented an offense that rolled over Morris-Harvey for the first three periods and a defense that had little trouble in repulsing their attempts to score, only to allow a heart-breaker pass to lose the game for them.

A safety proved the margin of victory for the visitors which also came in the last quarter after a valiant Blue and Gold machine had stubbornly held Morris-Harvey on the eve

foot line for four consecutive snafus to take the ball, and to successfully avert the visitors first scoring attempt. Magsard made a beautiful punt to the fifty yard strip where Zelazo was downed in his tracks, but on the pass Morehead was forced for holding and a safety was awarded the football.

Eagles Vs. Eagles  
The skirmish was a regular battle with Morris-Harvey's Golden Eagles opposing Downing's Bald Eagles and the Golden Eagles came off on top because they took to the air a little better to complete a 20 yard pass in the face of defeat, for a round six points and a scant victory.

Morehead's touchdown was well earned and came after a hard driving attack that carried the ball deep into the visitors territory in the second quarter. With their backs to the goal they broke and Riddle was forced to take to the air. Mason intercepted one of his heaves on the goal line and was downed almost where he got the ball. Tally's pass was blocked when a snare of blue jerseys broke through on him. McNabb fell on the ball over the goal line for the score, the first the Blue and Gold have made since their opener with Sax Bennett.

Six points to the good, Morehead fans felt sure of victory with the winner in which the line was holding. The Golden Eagles' attempts were being repulsed with tackling that was carrying the ball deeper into their territory. However, many a good football game has gone unexpectedly wrong in those last few minutes of the game when a skilled team comes down the home stretch

like a thoroughbred.

For Morehead, Fralley outbroke the field and gained consistently on his sweeping end runs, besides playing an excellent defensive game. Spauld for Hellicarter at the beginning of the second half repeatedly went for Morris-Harvey forward wall on end.

Morehead's best was Captain Mason and Zelazo. It was Zelazo's pass to Mason that accounted for the winning touchdown.

Statistics of the Game  
Morris-Harvey punted twelve times with Tally booting it 263 yards for an average of 21 yards.

Morehead was forced to punt eleven times during the encounter with Morehead booting 204 yards or 21 yard average. In most of the game, as well as in those others, the teams were pretty evenly matched.

Morehead took to the air frequently to complete seven fumbles in twenty three efforts for a total gain of ninety six yards. Six of the completed passes came in the latter part of the fourth quarter and netted the Moreheadians eighty eight yards. Morehead intercepted four fumbles.

The Bald Eagles attempted eleven passes and only completed one for a gain of eleven yards. Morehead's free intercepted four of Riddle's fumbles.

Judging from this it can be readily seen that the game was in the air which is an Eagle's natural environment.

The Barboursville eleven was penalized one hundred and twenty yards, most of which was for holding, while the locals lost sixty five yards through penalties.

In the first three quarters of the game Morris-Harvey was only able to register two first downs through the impenetrable defense of the locals while the Blue and Gold tallied fifteen. In the last quarter the visitors made five as against the locals' two bringing the total to ten for Morehead and three for Morris-Harvey.

As to yardage gained from scrimmage, Morris-Harvey piled up 80 yards while Morehead was registering 164. However the Downing coaches scored lost 37 yards while the visitors lost 12. Morehead kept possession of the ball most of the game and we can't help believing they played the better game of the two. Although a nig completed pass for a touchdown or for anything as far as that goes, it is not a break we are forced to think that it is a plenty lucky team that can do this as Morris-Harvey did it Saturday.

## Review Of Football Year

By "Snooks" Crutcher

A complete checkup of the 1939 turnout of the Eagles discloses a number of interesting facts, chief among them being the lack of experience in college football by the majority of the squad and the none too heavy weights which are a large degree no doubt account for the poor showing of the team in most of their engagements.

Judging from the statistics as we receive them, Coach Downing has been his coaching this fall with a squad that was exceptionally inexperienced and needed a lot of conditioning work, especially in the amount of changing from time to time in order to produce a semblance of teamwork.

It was only in the last weeks of the season that the Blue and Gold showed promise in running, tackling, blocking and generalship. An eleven that is to win games cannot be produced overnight and as we see it, this is exactly the predicament Morehead found the grid team in the opening game. We can only now see a reversal of form that has taken days of slaying in the face of defeat to accomplish.

Team Is Light

For a college team, this year's eleven is the lightest in the history of the school. If it is not the lightest, it is at least that a good big team can outclass a good little team holds good. The average weight of the twenty seven players who have survived the weeding out process is a hundred and fifty pounds. In practically every engagement, the Eagles have been outwitted, especially in the encounters with West Virginians.

Edgar McNabb, guard and captain tops the scales most, weighing 165 pounds. Wallace Fox who weighs only 128 pounds being the smallest man on the squad has seen considerable experience.

The average weight of the starting team goes a little above this average, at 163 pounds of brawn per man. The average weight of the backfield is only 156 with the occasional episodes of flaccidity experienced throughout the season by any of the backs.

The weights of the probable letter men show almost as hefty an average as the starters, with 161 being the average. Just how many letters will be awarded we are unable to say however.

The average number of years on the squad is very low at 1.65 which is almost a laughing team itself. The average is little above a freshman squad. However the starters are more experienced, averaging being on the squad 2.56 years with the line placed at 2.33 and the backs at 2.44.

The average age of the entire squad is a little less than 21 years while the starters and probable letter men is about 22 years.

On the team there are 16 freshmen or over two thirds of the squad. The sophomore class contributes 6, juniors 2 and seniors 3. Morehead has contributed the most players with nine, four of whom are on the first squad. Ashland claims two on the first string as does Chastatory, W. Va.

Watt Prichard half back, is the youngest member of the outfit at 17. This season will be the last for Captain Edgar McNabb and Austin Riddle. Next year, men and Henry Lee Prichard who has seen service for three years. We extend to them, as well as to the whole team, a word of congratulation.

# SPORTS

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## GIMME A FAG

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A nice little chap.

A more heavy Bill Gun.

Went around and

For a ninety yard run.

A most disgusting fellow.

In none but Charley Gross.

Went through the line

For a five yard loss.

"Drink, sober or bettermost?"

"Yes Sir."

In the Morris-Harvey football encounter a safety wasn't so safe after all for the home team. That game was more of a heart-breaker than having your fifth wife leave you cold.

Well, anyway, the West Virginians deserved to win judging from the names of the teams. They were the Golden Eagles and we were only the Bald Eagles. Boop, Boop, a Doon.

Although the two teams were birdlike, the score didn't soar so high.

Not only did the stock market drop the first day of the Democratic landslide but the price of hamburgers at a local restaurant.

Simply because they're little water around Morehead doesn't mean that some guys are not "still all wet."

Ames 'n Andy had bulls on the air long enough. Let's give those Democratic white bulls a chance.

What's in a name asks independent Mr. Zankarschtopsky.

Football will soon give way to basketball and fans will desert the griping turf game for the more comfortable indoors to cheer as a favorite watches the ball through the net for a tying goal. Clint and feet will be gone replaced by the more pliable gym shoe. What all reminds us of a game we saw last year. The score was 22 to 21 in favor of the visiting team. With only a second to go the home captain felt the ball go back for a low line. On—on—on, in its majestic flight. It arches—its falling—oh what a shot—its hitting through the net sounds and the fans let out a shout. But alas. The referee calls the ball back for the same team had fouled.

We've come to the conclusion that love to some people is just "Around the Corner" provided they're out on a prairie.

That hemocting day was the poolies pow pow but had a bark like a full grown bull.

With Weston, McNabb, Fralley, Nicklett, Holbrooks, and Riddle back and probably Green back and fans will desert with such commoners as Williams Everette and Napier, the old Blue and Gold should turn heads on this winter. If we play Eastern "Turkey" Hughes had better get his fill of the Thanksgiving week next Thursday for who's sorta doubtin' if he gets anything but the goose when his highly renowned five books up with Downing and his big boys.

HEADLINE—Herbert Hoover forces Army and Navy to come to terms for clearing up the mess that the president an sctator to somebody even if it is Cobblel Wames.

We'll take time out and predict that Army will beat the Navy by a brace of touchdowns. Yet the Army might have to call out the National Guard.

The only difference between prohibition and the Army-Western game was that a prohibitionist is always hating a guy with pins on his hip while the Wesleyan players were chasing calves with a football under his arm.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN I THOUGHT

That a woman's intuition was something else, the worse.

During the drought it was to dry here that dew was selling for \$150 a pint. Prices don't seem to get any better with the rain either.

THE COLLEGE FLAPPER SAYS

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# MANY AT DINNER ON MOREHEAD NIGHT

The Morehead College dinner, an annual event of K. E. A. A., was held at this year at the Henry Clay Hotel on Friday evening, November 16, at six o'clock.

Miss Ezer Robinson, assistant dean of women, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. An interesting program of stunts, riddles and musical speeches was presented. President John Howard Paves was the principal speaker. Professor Lewis Horton sang two numbers and Miss Lola Shepherd gave a reading.

Around one hundred guests, including alumni, students and teachers from Morehead, were present. An important education which attended the banquet were Superintendent L. B. Gregory of Louisville and Mr. Mark Goldman and Mr. J. R. Richmond, state supervisors.

## BUTTON SOCIETY

### GIVES PROGRAM

The Button Literary Society met on Friday night and presented a very interesting program. It was as follows:

America Society Secretary  
Devotional Elsie Guiley  
Reading Mabel Williams  
Origin of Thanksgiving  
Belvie Reeves  
Current Events Lawrence Goy  
Debate—Resolved: The Chalk Store is Detrimental to Our Nation  
Clifton McGuire, Duell  
Williams, Viola Sparks, Melvin Dickerson.  
Critic Remie Bryant

## WEAGUE OF NATIONS

### EXPERT ATTRACTION

John S. Moore, Regional Director of the League of Nations, delivered the Armistice Day address at the special convocation on November 11. Mr. Moore's travel abroad and his observation of the trend of present day thought, together with his intimate knowledge of the functioning of the League of Nations gave color to his appropriate oration.

The speaker placed special emphasis on the duty of the American student of today to line up in the movement for amicable international relations. To support not just one occasion but any which may be interested in world peace was the unimportant of the forceful address. Mr. Moore was secured for the occasion through the College Y. M. C. A.

Proceeding the address of the day, Prof. Lewis Horton presented the College Chorus in a special number.

The students of the Morehead Public School were the guests of the College.

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The spirit with which the Y. W. C. A. has met this need is very fine and it is to be hoped that more students will patronize the Sunday Night Shop.

## "M" CLUB DANCE DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

On Saturday evening, November 22, from the hours of 8 until 12 o'clock, there was a delightful dance given in the rooms of the Homecoming guests in the college gymnasium.

The room was lovely in full decorations and the school colors, blue and gold. Streamers hung from the walls and ceiling and the lights glowed from their attractive shades. The emblem of the "M" Club, a huge light shield, hung at one end of the gym. The scheme of gay festoons was carried out and the problems set in the center of the room.

Six no-break dances were had and the line programs were very attractive. The guests numbered about three hundred.

## CEARVILLE DROPS CAME TO FIGHTING BALD EAGLES

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Twenty pairs, completed four for 72 neck pairs, had incomplete and three intercepted by the Big Blue. Morehead tied nine fings, completed three for yards and five were incomplete.

Morehead out bodied Towmire of Cedarville setting an average of 43 yards as stacked against 36. It certainly was Morehead's run, not only in putting but in driving tackling and smashing blocking as well. Eddie Carville, Towmire's punter back for an average of 18 yards which lacks a lot of being slouchy carry. Eddie Carville punted eleven times, Morehead eight.

Three men in the Eagles lineup Saturday played their last game on the grid-iron for Morehead and they performed as veterans should play. They were Eddie, quarterback, McNabb, captain and tackle and Henry Lee, Pritchard guard. Each of them has been the squad for four years and it will be hard to fill their places next fall.

The entire Eagle machine performed like clockwork Saturday and again we must say there was no more of the old-fashioned stars.

For Cedarville, Irons and Townsby probably played best, while Pritchard's runs and Holsatter's and Sparks' line blocks were a continual worry to the visitors.

Line-Ups

Cedarville (0) P. McNabb  
Boys H. Bell  
Edging H. Bell  
W. Boyer Jr. Pritchard  
Kerriman H. Bell  
Scott Jr. McNabb  
Gordon rt. Scott  
Cabrera rt. Holsatter  
Turner qb. Eddie  
Townsby lb. Sparks  
Hills rt. Pritchard  
Irons rb. Holsatter

Summary—Substitutions: Cedarville: Oline, Kenfield, Kitz, Garlough, First Down; Morehead: 11; Cedarville 8; Gained yards from scrimmage: Morehead, 201; Cedarville, 144; 20-yards on kick: Townsby, 11 (in 34 yards); Muggard 6, (in 42 yds); Incomplete passes: Cedarville 12; Morehead 6; Complete passes: Cedarville 4 for 73 yards; Muggard 2 for 42 yards; (incomplete passes: Morehead 3; Abandoned passes: Cedarville 20; Morehead 9; Penalties: Cedarville 8; Morehead 5; Kicking touchdowns: Holsatter (13 yards back); scoring: extra point: Sparks (line back).

## EDUCATIONAL LEADER MAKES INSPIRING TALK

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or 15 percent intend to teach only one year."

In conclusion Prof. Hollis discussed the present scientific method of choosing a vocation. In this field he suggested, "individual counseling based on intelligence tests, special aptitude tests, personal observations and school records."

A recent issue of the Wilson Bulletin in an article relative to debating, states "The Chain Store question remains the most popular for debate this year. Jury System, Compulsory Automobile Insurance, Disarmament, Educational Budget, and County Unit of School Administration are a few other topics which have been chosen by a number of schools."

## RECENT MEMBER HAS RARE BOOK COLLECTION

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Oliver Twist," first American edition, "The Wandering Jew" by Eugene Sue 1844, "History of the Bury Family in America from 1570-1870," "Waverly Novels," 1839; "Exploration and Survey of the Valley of the Great Salt Lake of Utah," 1883; A Child's Reader of "Johnny-Ark and the Gobline" published in the 18th century.

Lewis Headley said a few of the many beautiful books in Mrs. Headley's library.

Mrs. Bradley, also, has made a collection of many rare and lovely antiques.

Enthusiasm is the breath of genius.

Study the past you will divine the future.—Confucius.

The average yearly income of the statisticians was gathered from a 15,000 business and professional nation wide survey of the federal women in the United States is only \$1,800 per year, according to Mary McClellan, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. Miss McClellan in making the announcement, said that you are—Nash Porter.

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