

By the Hour

Trail Blazer Editors
Come and Go
Dean Vaughan Offers
News Story Prize
P. C.

To reverse the order, the Trail Blazer goes on forever, but the editors come and go. Bill Sample was editor of the Morehead Light in 1927-28, is now working on the Lexington Herald. John Ridgeway, who was editor in '29 and again in '30 and '31, is now teaching in the Morton Junior High School in Lexington. Ernest White and Kathryn Friend were the editors of '29 and '30. Miss Friend is a senior in college now and Ernest White is teaching.

The Bald Eagles of M. S. T. C. will fly high in basketball this season. Between forty and sixty candidates should report for practice soon. Although Alvin Holbrook is the only member of last year's squad remaining, we have four of the famous Oak Creek boys in school, one member of the world famous Tomcats, and three Trojans of Mt. Sterling—the team which clipped the claws of the Tomcats in the Eighth regional tournament in 1920. We have numerous other stars from high schools throughout eastern Kentucky. Prospects are flaring for M. S. T. C. basketball this year.

What have you? The Morehead college freshman class this year is the first in the history of the school to adopt freshman caps. They are the first in the history of the college—a 240 pounder they contribute 23 members to the football team—they have more basketball material than all other classes. "A bigger and better M. S. T. C. in the future" is their motto.

A cent a word is pretty good. I say in the writing game, "post-coop"! However, with the exception of this man Mason Beard who recently sold an article to Liberty, few Morehead students have gone in for professional writing. Yet the road to literary fame is lined with newspaper columns. The cab driver in literary life. An article in the Morehead Light. The cab driver in literary life. An article in the Morehead Light. The cab driver in literary life. An article in the Morehead Light.

The Trail Blazer

ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

Senior High School To Be Reorganized

High School To Be Moved To Training School February 1

Physica, Home Economics, Art, Physical Education Courses Added

The reorganization of the senior high school department of the Morehead State Teachers College as a distinct unit of the training school will go into effect with the opening of school for the second semester, February 1. With all its classes meeting in Breckinridge Training School, its course of study enlarged, and all provisions made for practice teaching in all its departments, the 3-year senior high school will enter into a new, rich life of its own.

This, the second broad administrative change of the last twenty-four months, is a complement to the similar reorganization of the junior high school last year. With splendid equipment already available in the new training school building, Morehead is ripe for this change. Few institutions of the state will equal Morehead after February 1 for providing training for teachers. The reorganization of the senior high school is an economy measure. While the schoolmaster of senior high school teachers will be reduced, the curriculum offerings will be enlarged. Courses in physics, home economics, manual training, and art will be offered. Required physical education classes for both boys and girls will be provided. The number of sections in English, mathematics, and history will be reduced. The work of the junior and senior high schools will be more closely

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High School Debates Organized

The high school debating club was organized last night at 7 o'clock in room 11 of the administration building. Miss Henry Etta Stone is the sponsor of the club.

The Breckinridge Training School debating team will be selected by try-outs, plans for which are already under way. Permission for the club to become a member of the Inter-Scholastic Debating League has already been granted by Prof. W. C. Clifton of the University of Kentucky.

ES PICTURES ON CAMPUS

Gaughy will be in the first of the Young Hall December take pictures of college junior and high school boys (1922 annual)

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



HUBERT COUNTS

Horton To Edit State Journal

Head Of Music Department Holds Four State Offices

Prof. Lewis Henry Horton, head of the music department of Morehead State Teachers College, was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association at their annual meeting in Louisville November 6 and 7. The office entails the responsibility of editing the "Journal of the KMTA," a periodical published by the organization for its members.

This is the third office in Kentucky organizations of music educators which Professor Horton now holds. He is president of the fine arts department of the Kentucky Education Association, chairman of the program committee of the Central Kentucky Music Educators' and now vice-president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

"GO TO MOUSE TO LEARN ABOUT MEN," SAYS PSYCHOLOGY PROF

"The mouse isn't generally considered as smart as a man, but psychologists go to the mouse to find out what people are like."

Dr. R. L. Hoke, who is an instructor in psychology at Morehead State Teachers College and who probably knows more about psychology than anything else, begins with the above statement a series of psychology narratives.

"Much of our knowledge of adult behavior as well as of the development of desirable behavior in children has been gained from the study of the mouse."

"I am in knowledge in psychology that the mouse is a good test subject. It is very intelligent and very obedient."

IF YOU WANT TO BUY PICTURES

Pictures of scenes around the college and football pictures are now on sale. The scenes and small football pictures are 10 cents and the larger football pictures are 25 cents. Miss Ewer Robinson, Curran Evans and Beatrice Goodwin have these pictures for sale.

Hoke Named On State Committees

Attends Parental Education Committee At Berea Saturday

Dr. R. L. Hoke has been appointed to membership on two committees of the Kentucky division of the White House Conference on Child Education. The committees are on "Education, Marriage and Parental Education." Their purpose is to carry the national program to the local states. Dr. Jesse Adams of the University of Kentucky is chairman of committees for Kentucky. The Kentucky committee expects to publish a report in book form from funds donated by the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Hoke attended a meeting of the family and parental education committee at Berea Saturday evening. President H. C. Hutchins of Berea entertained the members at dinner at Boone Tavern at six o'clock.

Revellers Go In For Vaudeville

Morehead has had very little in the way of vaudeville to offer its student body to the ever-ready Revellers are getting under way to supply the omission. Soon after the Thanksgiving holidays the college dramatic club will present in the auditorium a very high class vaudeville. Nothing will be lacking in the way of dancing, singing and the usual negro act. The program will be interesting, snappy and entertaining. The price will be small. The laughs will be many.

MARY CALDWELL WINS PRIZE

Mary Caldwell, daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. C. Hagan, is the winner of one of five prizes given for the best story written on the picture "The Turn Hill" and taken from Dr. William Vague's talk on the same subject given through the Ohio School of Art. Dr. Vogel, the art director of the Cincinnati schools, is heard every Wednesday afternoon at one-thirty by the training school children. Mary Caldwell's prize was a large copy of "The Turn Hill."

Student Tours To Ky. Cities, Through West Are Planned

Popular Washington Trip Included in List Proposed By Mr. Walker

Trips to Washington, Mammoth Cave, Frankfort, Cincinnati, Carter Cave, Natural Bridge (Percell County), and Yellowstone National Park are among the proposed student excursions in the school but under the direction of Mr. A. J. Walker during the second semester and the summer term.

The proposed trips are described in detail in a folder which Mr. Walker has prepared for use of students who are interested in the trips.

The excursion to Washington is by way of Huntington and Charleston, West Virginia, over the Gauley Mountain to Covington, across the Allegheny Mountains to Clifton Forge, hence to Lexington, Virginia, Staunton, and Harrisonburg. Two days are spent around Washington visiting places of interest, and the capital, the Vernon, Alexandria, Arlington, Cambridge, and the home is by way of Clarksville, Virginia and down the Ohio River.

The Mammoth Cave will be made by way of Richmond, Berea, Corbin, and Paine. Somerset, Lexington, and Oney's return by way of Hodge, Lincoln Memorial, Banders, site of My Old Kentucky, Harrisonburg, Shakerston, and Arlington.

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HOME COME MAKE CO PRESIDENT

Record Alumni Crew For Athletic Stars Association

McNABB, LAUGHLIN POSITION

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TRAIL BLAZER

What Do You Remember

With The College Club

Every two weeks at the Morehead State Teachers College... \$5.00 cents out of each \$4.00 student entrance fee...

THE STAFF

- MANAGING EDITOR: Mabel Murphy; SPORTS EDITOR: Elizabeth Robertson; EXCHANGE: Mabel Murphy; SPORTS WRITER: Elizabeth Robertson; SOCIETY EDITOR: Mabel Murphy; HUMOR: Elizabeth Robertson; FEATURE WRITER: Mabel Murphy; BUSINESS MANAGER: Elizabeth Robertson; CARTOON: Mabel Murphy

Innovation In Education

Amount of interest is always shown in any new nature has been the same... no appreciable modification of it...

Persons who were considered optimistic, now and then there have been... effect that such an accomplishment was not preposterous...

Brothers visualized man flying... immediate reaction on the part of most men... not preposterous...

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The fall is being reared... dead things... The idea of spring for spring, as such autumn...

mer-well, that is not a person... And that the... a cool's eye

inference on rural education... All county superintendents are to attend...

Very day that local people are... Unless those people are fully in the absence of new ideas and... people to realize the importance of the rural school on a le-school. It is up to these...

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- Years of Grace - Margaret Ayer Barnes; Destiny Bay - Dunne Byrne; Dark Laughed Shadowed Anderson All Our Yesterdays - Tomlinson; These Are the Days of the World - Shells; Kays-Smith.

Are We Civilized? - Roman Culture Perspective, by H. H. Lowrie.

This astounding time attracts our attention to Mr. Lowrie's book... which is a critical study of the history of culture and a repudiation to this age for not contributing to culture...

In Undertones of War, Edmund Blunden relives the horrors of war as he knew them. The last sixty-three pages of the book are devoted to poems of which the one called "Husonia" is particularly unusual in theme.

The Red Hilt, an interesting study of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" by a man who really knows them and loves them, Cornelius Wegman.

Scrap

The Training School has purchased a new RCA radio which was used by the Junior High school every Friday morning for the music appreciation hour by Walter Danesch.

Blair Goodwin was the state extemporaneous speaking contest in Lexington in 1920.

Lillian Strangman, circulation manager, was sports editor of the W. W. High school publication when it won the All-Albany prize for the best high school paper.

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Mr. Marvin Groves, instructor in instrumental music, played in the following fraternities: a scholarship and scholarship fraternity, "Book and Motor" at Bowling Green, Ohio; a national honorary music fraternity, the Beta chapter of Phi Sigma Nu; the honorary educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa at Columbia University; the Phi Nu Alpha Symphonica, at the Teachers College of Columbia University.

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FACULTY BOOK CLUB ORGANIZED

Two members of the faculty organized a faculty book club in the faculty room at the library Thursday night, November 10. The purpose of the club is to exchange and discuss recent book reads. Members of the club are to exchange and discuss recent book reads...

The original members are Mrs. Morris, Miss Humphrey, Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Minibis, and Miss Smith. A committee was selected to select the following members: Mrs. Humphrey, chairman; Mrs. Silver; and Miss Minibis.

DEBATING SOCIETY ADOPTS BY-LAWS

A constitution and by-laws were adopted by the Lloyd debating society at its regular meeting November 15 at 8 o'clock in the administration building. Mr. Frank Craig, chairman of the constitutional committee, read the proposed constitution and it was adopted by a unanimous vote of those present. The members of the debating team were introduced by the president.

Y. W. GIRLS ATTEND EREKA CONFERENCE

Florence Hall and Elsie Gullett, presidents Morehead in the State Y. W. C. A. conference which met at Berea November 17, and Elsie Hall was elected on the program committee for the conference next year which will be held at the University of Kentucky.

The speakers on the conference had two divisions: (1) Campus Problems and (2) The University of Kentucky. The speakers on the campus problems were discussed were conformity, honesty, cliques, differences in students, and the like.

The speakers on the program were Mrs. Myers, state worker from New York; Miss Weyde, from Chicago; Miss Blending from the University of Kentucky; Miss Adams from the school for colored at Atlanta, Georgia.

A luncheon for the delegates was given by President Hutchins at the president's home on Saturday at 12 o'clock.

The presidents from the various organizations met and elected the program committee for the conference of next year which is to be held at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Florence Hall of Morehead, Miss Viola James of St. Bonnets, Miss Elsie Gullett of the University of Kentucky, Miss Elizabeth Church of Danville, and the delegate from Frankfort.

The time, strong and sound as it is, is the time that can embrace equality great things.

Many things difficult to design prove easy to perform.

Spring Has Come!

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS IS REORGANIZED

All students who are enrolled in the French department at the University of Kentucky are eligible for the Cercle Francais, a French club reorganized and directed by Miss Janice Minibis.

The 1931 officers are: Maris White, president; Marvel Ball, vice-president; and Mable Wright, secretary and treasurer. Activities for the year are many. French songs and French scrap books will be made.

The club was first organized in 1926. Their special activity for the year was a collection of material relating to the history, art, literature and life of the French people.

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Table with 2 columns: Day, Name. Rows: Monday, Mr. Perkins; Friday, Mrs. Hall; Monday, 18, Dr. Adkins; Friday, 16, Open House; Friday, 16, Phi Delta Society; Friday, 22, Miss Boone; Monday, 25, Miss Kerr; Friday, 27, Examinations.

STYLE CHAT

A noted French designer of men's clothing thinks that men should wear short pants and silk stockings. He says that if twelve college chinks would start wearing these, within six months the world would be dressed this way.

If the French revolution did nothing else for the world, it started the fad for covering up ugliness by places that bill boards never would cover by placing long trousers over the legs of men. God forbid that short trousers ever come back!

C. C.

GALILEO'S QUESTIONS

(Answers to Last Week) Mr. There are 9,628,800 different ways in which 10 girls may be arranged in a row for a picture.

A. There is no such thing as an immovable object and no such thing as an invulnerable force.

F. If a tree should fall in a forest where there was no ear to hear it there would be sound from the standpoint of physics but no sound from the standpoint of psychology and physiology.

(Questions) 10. How does a submarine submerge? 11. What scientist was called "The Prince of Philosophy?" 12. A room is 30 feet long, 15 feet wide and 8 feet high. A fly is in the center of one end and one foot from the floor and a spider is in the center of the opposite end and one foot from the ceiling. Over what path may the spider move in order to reach the fly in the shortest time?

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Philosophy A Defense of Southern Philosophy, Says Lloyd

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RY INSTRUCT-
CUSES THESIS

Public has been brutal
ed about fish and
nting a poison, another
has been relegated to the
the heap.

This time the light of truth
has been cast upon the confused muddle
of the slavery question and the
southern philosophy regarding it.
The man who is throwing light on
this "dark" question is Arthur Y.
Lloyd, a new instructor in history
at Morehead State Teachers Col-
lege, who is just about ready to
take out a doctor's thesis on
"Southern Philosophy of Slave-

ry." The southern justification of slav-
ery, according to Mr. Lloyd, is
a defense reaction against
the attacks of radical aboli-
tionists of destiny planned
to end slavery. "It was not
it grew into the very
southern life; so when
gave uttered unreasoned
the South—just like a
defending the war; on
taint of the whites
themselves in alliance.

Mr. Lloyd, I always
thought the loved slav-
ants I have been care-
ful of the common texts,
and impartial his-
tory question from
point of view."

His justification of
the political, constitu-
tional and economic point
of secured artificiality
in the face
of the race
accusations.

He is the first man in Amer-
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t at Vanderbilt on the
with the publication
of his dissertation will be
first to give national
to the theme.

He says that they onto
under the onslaughts
of a young Morehead history
er with the penetrating gen-
eye!

He says that the Trail Blazer sent me to in-
Mr. Lloyd. When I said,
"Yes, mam," he says, "Yes,
dances well and uses the
flower of southern wo-
od. Southern? Yes, mam."
I met a remarkable man
about Mr. Lloyd is that he is
are old, has completed the re-
quirements for the doc-
at Vanderbilt and has a thick
under way as a doctoral disser-

His explanation of Mr. Lloyd
is that he, while his com-
pared, was telling upward
ward, indexing the Tennessee
and magazine, teaching the
acts at Vanderbilt, digging
columns and 600 magazine
of old letters and

Henry's Letter

Muddy Creek, Ky.
Washday,

Dear Henry:

Yur Paw was out to the male hen
day before yesterday and get yur
letter. Shore was tickled to here
from you and will drag you a few
lines while the clock is a still. Paw
got all the sargum molasses, when
the last batch was finished he had
high on 'r 20 gallons, but hit
haint worth much, you can have
some to take back to yur teacher
when you come home to see Sinta.
We fixed you an salfury bag together
'at sent it to town by Uncle
Levi, he and he would leave it in that
t the poultry barn. You are sure to
get it and were it round yur neck
as one of the people have had
cokes or a group this here warm-
er. Paw ain't never hit that shore
yet so I can't send you know can
'll be done. I think may be he
kill em work aker next. So I will
be able to send you some to clean
up before you come home. That's som-
nough cause swimmin season haint
com over but a few months. You
must think listen hear Henry, you must think
we ur rich or somethin wantin an
other short way that would make
us the rich. Paw over to Hazard
tother day talkin to Mr. Napier and
he said his son Sherill just had two
harts and that his sleepin buddy
were one o them half the time.
Uncle's like over Saturday night
'e bring his fiddle and played som-
us. Sum of the neighbors draped
in an we sure had big thin
'lig. And Henry yur Mary was over
here, an she shore did pretend like

Y missed you lots. You leave them
it girls alone up there at school an
on't spend any money on them a-
loyns pop corn an candy. Be true
to Mary cause she like the you
Henry. You can't fool yur Mr. Mas-
she was in love with Paw cut.
Henry Henry now don't you go to
hain of yur ears and asken you
know the pitcher is broken. Why
tell yur four-fathers would turn over
in their grave if they thought
you would do a thing like that. You
study hard an get o them them
cert if uates so you can get a Job.
Yur Paw and I do what he could
fur you. You know he voted for
Sam Brown fur school trustee an
er we elected. Paw heard word to
the store tother day that we were
into to have war with Raskia, rure
hops you wouldn't have ter go. Cause
that western climate ain't good fer
you. You know the doctor gave me
Uncle Ed orders that if he went out
there he'd die. Uncle lived out there
for forty years and then died when
he was 102 years old. Served him
right he should obey the doctor an
he wouldn't of died out in that old
place. Henry I been hearin that you
have been rumm round with that
feller Tremble, and that feller
Why I heard that better than that
er missus where they come from.
Well, better close as I smell them
clothes abouse

Yur Paw
P. A Dont play cards with any
of them boys or they'll take everthing
you got

EASTERN TIES

(Continued from Page Three)

played and during because of
quick line up for try at place
kicking. Eastern took possession of
the ball and was starting play as
game ended.

Morehead gained 376 yards to
Eastern's 91 and made 17 first
downs to the visitors 4. Morehead
was penalized 95 yards by some of
its own players. Over done on the
called time once
near the end
back into the
was the greatest
of the two schools
of sportsmanship
played was of gen-

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Witness Contest. High School Athletic
Of Eastern Kentucky Are Guests Of
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Morehead Teach-
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carry the ball down the field and
lose it by penalties, fumbles or in-
tercepted passes and then Eastern
would kick for forty or fifty yards
and the drive of Morehead was on
again. The fourth quarter found
substitutions going in from both
sides and each team taking de-
cise chances on scoring. Combs
as sent in by Downing near the
of the third quarter and More-
head left the field getting a big
win as he had been in most every
play of the game and had been
kicking beautifully. The old knee in-
jury of Maggard was making its ap-
pearance and Combs went to half
as Clayton and Hetherlin alternat-
ed at end. Kendall replaced the gi-
ant Redwine who had been a stone
wall on the defense and then More-
head began a forward passing at-
tack that nearly netted them a
touchdown. Combs was throwing
short passes, over the line, and

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The best feature
of it loyalty shown by the stu-
dents. They came early,
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FIRST:—Morehead was pla-
SECOND:—It was Homec-
THIRD:—The Eagles were
ELEVEN.

Everyone knows the
athletic rivals and will c-
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would have satisfied if
were the reason for the
the entire student body
This year was t-

ter athletic reputation. The boys out on practice never get
great kick out of defeating teams outside the state unless
they are teams with a great reputation for prowess and then
if we did play teams of that calibre we would be out of our
class and the institution would be known only as a football
school.

Morehead is one of the two youngest colleges in the
state and it takes time to build up prestige and traditions;
but no time is like the present to start building up a campus
with a student body that is wanting to instill on the campus
a LOYALTY THAT WILL LAST FOREVER AND EVER.

It is the feeling on the campus and especially on the
football squad that if we were to play most of our games
with Kentucky colleges the spirit of school pride and loyalty
would be much better. Also the playing of Kentucky col-
leges would give us the state prestige that Morehead so
richly deserves. The student body is loyal to the utmost but
if the Eagles would only meet such teams as Georgetown,
Transy, Centre and the rest of the State S. I. A. A. schools,
the spirit of the students would reach out and get the best
high school graduates in Eastern Kentucky for our next
year's freshman class. The best of Eastern Kentucky high
school graduates are prizes for any campus; charity begins
at home and we should have our share and more for More-
head is ideally located for the youth of Eastern Kentucky
to gather and further their higher education.

The athletic relations that Morehead has had with
schools outside the state have been very satisfactory, and the
teams have been unusually nice in their treatment of our
boys on foreign soil. However that does not alter the fact
that we are getting nowhere in athletics in the Common-
wealth of Kentucky. It is true that if we should get into the
S. I. A. A. we would be unable to play freshmen on our vari-
ous backs and would lose games consistently for a season or
two. The material in all branches of sport are good enough
to go into the S. I. A. A. and make a creditable start. Even
if we did lose all of our games, we would have the pleasure
of knowing that it was a Kentucky team who handed our
Eagles a defeat. Lady Luck will favor us and give us a vic-
tory in each sport the first year if we should go into the as-
sociation because the boys are good athletes in the making
and Downing has a way with men. Also the students believe
in them and when one is either pushing or pulling the wagon
of success it is going to travel along at a fast gait.

Morehead is building up a following in Eastern
Kentucky and with competition from other state schools, our
institution will be the pride of our own people. A state teach-
ers college is no athletic institution and by establishing ath-
letic relations with schools in the state, our school will be
placed along the side of the other state teachers colleges.

Morehead is not the only teachers college in the state that
does not belong to the S. I. A. A. and one of the three senior
colleges in the state that do not have a large number of mem-
bers. Union has prospects to make their debut
in the association in the near future. Morehead should be
next to make ap-
membership in the S. I. A. A.

Maggard who went in during the
second quarter was stopping and
runs of Rapp and McGarvey at the
line of scrimmage. Morehead took
the ball on downs deep in their own
territory and advanced the ball to Clay-
ton was intercepted by Knight of
Rio Grande who returned the ball
15 yards. With ten minutes left to
play Morehead began to fling passes
on all downs and soon had the ball
on the one yard line where Evans
took it over on the first try at cen-
ter. Rio Grande began to send in
subs and played a five man second-
ary defense. The rest of the game
Eagles were fighting hard and held
Rio Grande at bay and made a de-
perate effort to score gain on a
long pass that was tipped by the
safety man and went out of bounds
in the end zone.

Rio Grande took advantage of a
break and scored the last touch-
down on a fake end run after run-
ning the ball on a double reverse
for forty yards. The score was 20
to 12 with Morehead in possession
of the ball and three minutes left
to play. The passing game was the
only chance and the Morehead ends
and backs caught six short passes
that brought the ball within the 25
yard strip of Rio Grande and when
the ball went over the goal on an
incomplete pass, Rio Grande took
the pigskin and killed time running
pile up plays. The game ended with
Rio Grande with seven to go and
fourth down.

Downing used several men in the
game and there was no outstand-
ing star in the contest. Coscauough
was one of the subs that played a
good defensive game at the guard
position. The thirty yard pass from
Combs to Maggard for the first
touchdown was the most sensational
of the game. Hetherlin got a big
hand from the stands as he left the
game with a leg injury. The Eagles
were popular with the crowd and
the referee received a continued
hiss as he called "out of bounds
over."

FOOTBALL

Coch Downing has al-
ready basketball practice for
12 season and has some o-
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