

Ball Season Opens Friday -- Morehead Plays Morris Harvey

(By "Snooks" Crutcher) With an undisturbed spring field, but an uncertain, untired and likely to be light-hitting outfield, the Morehead Teachers will launch their baseball ship upon torrid waters, fighting their battle guns at a foreign foe in Morris-Harvey College of Barboursville, West Virginia, at Jayne Memorial Field next Friday and Saturday to open the 1932 campaign.

If you're in doubt about the qualifications of these West Virginia boys kick these over: they stopped a twenty-nine game winning streak of Edgar McNabb here last year and almost broke the big M. Sierley's boy's heart, but two scouts from the Detroit Tigers, where Mac was optioned, looked on... in that game Morris-Harvey made eleven consecutive hits, without an out, in the second inning, and scored ten runs before McNabb was pulled out of the fire... they the game 10-4... in a return game at Barboursville Morris-Harvey again "beats" that out of the boys after flying seven runs and won the game 8-5... Morris-Harvey's boys were defeated last year and they pulled the stunt twice.

There is considerable commotion for Morehead in this week's series with lively Charlie Williams ready to make his mark here in his first innings he pitched against Morris-Harvey last year, the Barboursville boys made him look like a first baseman and five hits from his offerings, it was one of a team's light of the offense that pitched against Morris-Harvey last year, but they played like baggers when someone else took the slab.

Those two defeats of last year rankle in Morehead's record, and it was with a grain of salt that we mention them. The locals played better teams than Morris Harvey and defeated them decisively last year, and it is the general feeling that the Eagles were a better outfit than the West Virginians. This is one of the reasons that four games will be scheduled with them this year. A return series to be played at Barboursville has not been definitely settled as yet.

After two weeks practice the local squad has been weeded down to the following who are still contesting for the position listed. Catchers: Claud Clayton, Morehead; Tom Ball, Louisa; Ward Patton, Louisa.

Pitchers: Charlie Williams, West Liberty; Barlow, Millersburg; Wooten, Hazard; Davis, Sandy; Hook, West Carter. First Base: Dobbs, Ashland; Cash, Hazard; Miller, Louisa; Davis, Kenton. Second Base: Wooten, Hazard; Williams, West Liberty; Perryville, Davis; Vanceburg, Kentucky; Ashland, Hazard.

Third Base: Miller, Louisa; Davis, Kenton; Egan, West Liberty; Perryville, Davis; Vanceburg, Kentucky; Ashland, Hazard. Name of Jimmie McGinnis, outfield Performer of several games is omitted, pending the amount of his eligibility. It was eligible, following of several games that O'Leary will be short-circuited, leaving the hot corner vacant. There is also a question of the eligibility of Walter first baseman, also from Ashland, a stronger nine than Morehead.



(By Henry Evans)

We notice that "Red" Napier has changed his theme song from "I'm alone because I love you" to "Happy days are here again." But then he can hardly blame him for he has his Cash again.

Oakley Wooten may really "put on the dog" on the athletic field but when it comes to the gentler art of making love, he's not so hot. But then Oakley is suffering from "high blood pressure," which seems to bludgeoned his eyes. Just a word of warning, if you should come around Wooten and he should send you "pull out a handkerchief and begin crying, don't feel too badly about it—especially if you are a blonde.

A few days ago Harold Heberlein and Walter Dobbs tried to hire some little boys to pick the dandelions along the boulevard for them. Evidently they really mean to win it with flowers." We don't see why Hebe needs them, but of course Dobbs is trying to make a hit with the new girl.

BASEBALL COACH

It all goes to prove that college athletes are good students—some times. In a certain social science class last week Paul Henry was asked to name as many different courts as he could, and to quote him. "There are circuit courts, county courts, federal courts, supreme courts, international courts,—and tennis courts."

G. D. DOWNING is going to play a two game series here Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, in Marietta College, Ohio. And by the way, this first game comes on Friday, the thirtieth.

Morehead makes a loss throughout this meeting of the strongest college section of the country's college outfields. They made their initial appearance here last year, but found the Teachers at their best to hand them two losses. Marietta will not try to revenge those setbacks this year, and from all indications they will have an even stronger team than last year.

Sports For College Go-Ids Snooks' Crutcher.

There Shall Be Showers Of Blessings BLESSINGS on those, little man, College boys who can be ran, Or suspenders their shall not be a lo ver, Unless they have the proper back cover.

The ladies to this might object, Please don't hurt the weaker sex, Do you realize how vulgar it is of you, To show suspenders of green, red and bright blue. —submitted.

Now For A Real State Tournament

The State High School Athletic Association has banned girls teams from all tournaments of the K. H. S. A. A. Chasing the game as being too rough for the feminine basketballers, the association in season this month passed a drastic, but at the same time, a necessary rule omitting girls play from the regional, district and state tournaments.

Considerable comment has been heard on this new ruling which found its chief opponent in the coach of the Woodburn girls team, winner of the state championship for the past two years. The general feeling however is in favor of the ruling. Certainly it will make a better tournament with the slow girls' games eliminated. Another advantage—coaches of the various schools will be able to devote more time to their boys teams thereby raising the state standards in this field higher.

That First Pitch

It is customary that the President of the whole United States throw the first baseball in Washington in the American League opener. In all the other cities this honor goes to the mayor.

Here is a suggestion! Why not have the President of Morehead College toss out the first apple when Morris-Harvey opens the initial game at Jayne Memorial Stadium next Friday.

We're sure that President McNabb could pitch a better ball than President Herbert Hoover. Anyway we'll lay our last derby on such a bet.

As The Mailman Sees It

This column is the recipient of an All-Time Morehead College baseball team from none other than a former member of the deer little school—Jack Lewis—Morehead mailman—crooner extraordinary—popular—and above all an Eagle of years back. Thanks Jack for the selection which follows:

- Fraler LF
Kendall 3B
R. Day 1B
Carter 2B
C. Hogue 2B
Allen CF
Holbrook RF
Moore P
Haney P
Lewis stated that his pick of the catcher was a difficult task with H. Hook barely noting Claude Clayton, of this year's team, out of the running for first honors.

Clayton what he thinks to be the most exciting baseball games that the Eagles have engaged in, Jack picks the two game series with Murray at Parkway Field (home of the Louisville Colonels) several years ago when Morehead defeated the westerners on consecutive days by a score of 2-1. Haney was the winner in the first battle and Haney in the next. He chooses next in order a 6-5 victory by Moore over Eastern won at Richmond, and a game which Raymond Carroll lost to Marshall College by a score of 2-1 in 14 innings.

Judging from Lewis' pick and the description of those big battles, Morehead must have had some whoopin' big teams in those days.

Another Baseball Selection

Here's another All-Time Morehead baseball team right off the pen of Curt Brown. We like it—do you?

- Bob Day 1B
Curt Brown 3B
Allen Kresig LF
Allie Carter 2B
Leavens RF
Raymond Carroll CF
John Allen 1B
Edgar McNabb RF
William Pannin C

Seeing Red Now that Cincinnati has produced a winning team in the National loop, Morehead will have to look elsewhere for easy opposition.

Tennis Tournament For College Go-Ids Will Open May 1st

LATEST - - - SCOTTISMS By George Scott

Right now we are going to choose a pro-season all-Morehead team. All of the boys listed below are expert shoe players and ball throwers, so don't worry. Wait, anyhow here are, and let me say we already have a point some hard-borne-outing air arranged that will carry the team at far west as Hoptown and as far east as Roburum.

Lawrence Goss, L. F. Roscoe, McFarland, SOS top John Simons, C. F. Alva Rice, C. Frank Craig, 1B. Sherrill Napier, 2B. Charlie Clarke, 3B. George Bailey, P.

After reading the above lineup you can immediately see the possibilities (aren't they limited?) of this team. With the battery of Bailey and Rice this team should do something. Then, too, look at the infield. The shortstop in first combination really should be dazzling.

Who Remembers? 1. When the "Bandies" held sway? 2. When Jimmy Maggard was a "Pitt"? 3. When the Bookmakers were in Burgess Hall? 4. When Sylvia Graham and Sue Miller were countless poems? 5. When Gordon Keshner and "Kate" Friend "had it bad"? He who tattles and runs away may live to taste another day.

GIRLS' COACH

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT BANNED BY K. A. A. (By George Scott)

The Kentucky Athletic Association has again yielded to the sword of legal opinion and as a result it has been decreed that from now on we will have no more basketball tournaments for girls. The newly made rule was passed by a vote of 70 coaches to 44 coaches. This is a step forward in athletics from a health standpoint, according to Miss Catherine Riggs, director for women at M. S. T. C. Schools which finance either a girls or boys team, are in need of healthful recreation are defeating their whole purpose by letting coaches' interests in tournament play, say Miss Riggs.

HEALTH PROGRAM FOR WOMEN PLANNED

"At Morehead State Teachers College, Health Education courses are offered which help the prospective teacher with her own bad habits and also give her the proper approach to be used in teaching Health Education to children." This sentence is taken from an article by Miss Catherine Riggs (last placement) here at Morehead which carries pictures and statements from the hands of the department. Miss Riggs of the physical education department for some time has in September to take over physical education for the women. In her work here she has been very progressive.

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Society and Personals

MARY HAWES

BLANCHE PORTER

Nevitarians Plant Shrubs

With the aid of the faculty and Mr. Rice, the Nevitarians Club is planting a formation of hawthorn bushes on the slightly elevated ground of Allie Young Hall. The shrubs will be arranged in form of the letter A, Y, J, H, the girls of Allie Young Hall are contributing to this improvement. Mr. Rice said that this is the first effort to be made in the campus in the way of planting shrubs.

Attended Convention

Miss Mary Page Milten attended the American Association of Collegiate Registrars which was held in Chicago, April 19, 20, and 21. Miss Milten returned April 18. Miss Dorothy Henson accompanied her there.

Miss Smith III

Miss Curran Smith is taking treatment at the Martinville Sanatorium, Martinville, Indiana. She will be absent from duties about two or three hours. Miss Elizabeth North, instructor in the training school, is substituting as dean.

Student Council Dinner

The student council of Thompson Hall gave a dance for the faculty and student body in the college gymnasium Friday, April 22, with the Blue and Gold orchestra furnishing the music. Refreshments were served during the intermission. Mrs. Blanning, dean of men, acted as hostess.

Miss Jane Arrowsmith visited Miss Scotty Hawkins in Ashland during the spring vacation.

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Belcher-Barrowman

Miss Hazel Belcher and Mr. David Barrowman, both of Elkhorn City, were quietly married at the Methodist church in this city, April 20. Rev. A. B. Perkins performed the ceremony. Miss Ezer Robinson accompanied the couple to the church. A simple ring ceremony was observed. The bride was attended by M. S. T. C. entering at mid-term. After the ceremony the young couple remained at Elkhorn City, where they will make their home.

Spends Vacation at Rush

Miss Ruth and Mrs. Hattie spent their vacation at Rush, Kentucky, as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haskin.

Spends Vacation in Fallburg

Miss Louella Eilers and Mr. Anderson Eilers visited their parents at Fallburg during vacation.

Visits in Morehead

Miss Agnes Lee Prather, former student of M. S. T. C., who is now teaching in Boone county, spent the weekend of April 15 here as the guest of relatives and friends.

Lawrence County Meeting

At a meeting April 12, the Lawrence County Club was divided into two teams for an attendance drive. The losing side is to furnish refreshments for the club picnic in May.

Visits in Lexington

Miss Maxine Pierce and Mrs. Thelma Crutcher spent their vacation as guests of friends in Lexington.

Myrtle Ball; Martha Ball; Anna L. Cress; John M. Ridgway; Mrs. Mollie Wells; Sept. W. H. Horton; Charles Douglas; Dorothy Weaver; Hannah Horton; Miss Barbara Campbell; Naomi V. Norris; Maude Harman; Harold Thoburn; John Simon; Vaughn Negarian; Art Edwards; Charles Allen; Seldon Arnett; A. F. Kase; Mrs. A. F. Kase; Maxine Carpenter; Nadine Craine; and Mary Woodford Seader.

Dr. Hoke Attends Banquet

Dr. R. L. Hoke attended a banquet at a meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington last Saturday night at 6:00. Dr. Charles Spearman of the University of London spoke of the abilities of men. Dr. Hoke also attended an informal conference smoker with Dr. Spearman at Dr. J. B. Miner's office at the university Sunday morning.

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PAYNE SPEAKS

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ing the leisure hours. The genius for social organization is a great power and is highly valued in country communities. My father used to say that he always liked Mr. T. as a teacher more than Mr. R. I asked him why. He said, "because Mr. T. had something going on all the time." One week it was a school entertainment, with parts in a play that we remember to this day. A few weeks ahead of that was a joint debate with some neighboring high school. These debates were held on the elementary level also. Then a little later, was a musical. Aside from these public functions the school had its own private social parties, even more often. School work was not neglected. We all shed tears when school was out. There is even more credit now than in the period I talk about."

As to the practical administration of special courses for rural teachers, President Payne reviewed the position of two schools of thought, one favoring a distinct but coordinated division of rural education, the other a partially differentiated group of students who have definitely chosen to prepare for rural schools, the other advocating specialized rural courses taken by all the students of the school, both rural and urban.

"Personally, a middle of the road position seems very secure at this time," the speaker concluded, "we wish show for departmentation to give prominence, individuality and color to our rural school efforts with the work under the leadership of the department of education."

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"DADDIES"

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little lady, acting this part most realistically, becomes so fond of her daddy that she can't bear to have him out of her sight. When Crockett finds that her mother is coming after her, he maintains that he will keep Loretta just for the principle of the thing. This means a decisive step, for the play and find out all about it. The French Widow is fascinatingly portrayed by Kathryn Friend, an old favorite on the local stage.

George Scott, another old favorite, in the role of Allen, gets "his" but the spectator doesn't know it until the last act. But Allen doesn't mind; he knows all about children through observation.

Nicholas Waller, played by Paul Sparks, is very proud of "Little Uncle Sammy", the little girl who starts all the trouble. This little American girl, Mary Ella Lappin, is left him by Lieutenant Andrews, former comrade and one of the first Americans to fall in France.

Sylvia Graham gives an artistic production in the role of Mrs. Andrey, the mother of Robert Andrey. The cast is as follows:

Robert Andrey..... Vincent Simons
John Simons..... John Simons
George Scott..... George Scott
William Rivers..... Ward Patton
Nicholas Waller..... Paul Sparks
Ruth Atkins..... Parris Henton
Mrs. Andrey..... Sylvia Graham
Bobette..... Mary Everett
Madame Levisne..... Kathryn Friend
Lorraine..... Patty Caudill
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WINS DEBATE

The Morehead State Teachers College debating team defeated the Lee's College team Tuesday evening, April 12, in a debate on the subject of controlled control of industry. Miss Beatrice Goodwin and George Bailey debated for Morehead; Lee's College was represented by Arthur Minard and Thomas Gahard. The judges, Dr. R. L. Riddell and Dr. A. F. Ellington, voted unanimously in favor of the Morehead team.



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