



Leopards Take Bethel 44 To 26

Haldeman Leads 15-13 At Half And 29-17 In Third Quarter

Showing an improved offense, the Haldeman Leopards were victorious over Bethel 44 to 26 Wednesday night.

The game was very slow throughout the first half with Haldeman leading at the intermission 15 to 13.

Jumping into a 29 to 17 lead in the third quarter, Haldeman was never in danger throughout the remainder of the game. Danner sparked the Haldeman quintet with 15 points which Hickey led Bethel with 11.

Haldeman: Bethel:

R. Benton 3 R. F. Lyons 10

Roberts 6 L. F. Hickey 2

Martt 4 C. Ratliff 2

E. Benion 8 R. C. Rawlings

L. F. Hickey 11

Haldeman: Kegley 2, Crum 4,

R. Roberts, Rice and Earley.

Bethel: Wells, Dicken, and

Glass.

Official: Mussman (Morehead.)

MI Jan 25 1940

Sports

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

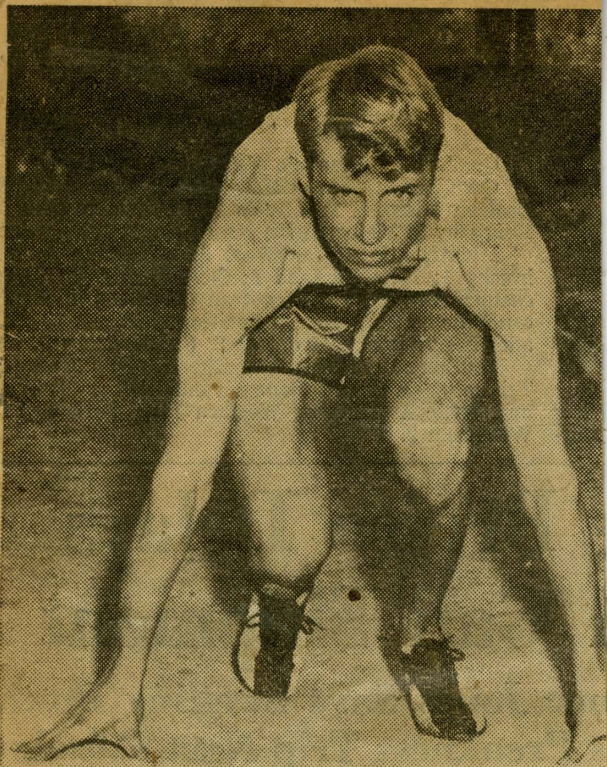
606-784-7473

Run 17 G

He



~~Photo~~ KAZEE



MHS + FROM THE
GEORGETOWN COLL

n

skip

Just a little gift
That comes to show
The gladness
that's wished you
Wherever you go!
O.E.S. #227
morehead, Ky.



Denver Brown photo
**Little League opened its'
50th season over the
weekend with a tribute to
several original players,
coaches, umpires and
Kiwanie members
including Jack Ellis
(coach) and John Collis
(umpire).**

Aug 1942

Clearfield Eagles To Play Maysville Sunday Afternoon

Yes, ma'am! Clearfield is still playing ball and getting better all the time. Even though they have dropped a few games by fair-line decisions, they have a real ball team at our neighboring town, or should we say our neighboring town? Actually they are more of a twin sister than a neighbor, being part of one family with common interests.

Anyway, however we regard them, they have a real baseball team, and those who are baseball fans are missing a real opportunity for thrills if they don't attend.

Sunday August 23, the Clearfield Eagles play Maysville at Clearfield. We don't know much about Maysville's team, but we do know the Eagles will give the best of them a run for their money. The admission is 25 cts. for the men and 10 cts. for their better halves. We hope no bigamists apply. All men in uniform admitted free of charge.

The probable lineup for Sunday's game:

Jones	Left Field
Brown	Center Field
Johnson	Short Stop
Schuler	Second Base
Johnston	Third Base
Morris	First Base
Reynolds	Right Field
Kanner	Catcher
Verson	Pitcher

Local Bowlers To Engage Crack Ironton Team Here Saturday Night, March 8

1941

A crack team from the Ironton (Ohio) Bowling League will play a picked team of Morehead Bowlers here Saturday night, March 8.

Captains of the teams in the Morehead Bowling League will select a "hand picked" team from their numbers to engage the Ironton bowlers.

Arrangements are being made for games between local bowlers and other city bowling leagues.

The team standings and individual averages in the Morehead Bowling League are as follows:

STANDING OF MOREHEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

(WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 21, 1941)

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PERCENT
Collins Motor Company	15	3	.825
McBrayer's	13	5	.722
Battson's	12	6	.666
Bruce's	11	7	.611
Carr-Caudill	11	7	.611
Midland Trail	9	9	.500
Greyhound	9	9	.500
McKinney's	8	10	.444
College Professors	8	10	.444
Eagles Nest	7	11	.389
Bishop's	4	11	.389
Curt's Transfer	1	14	.053

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

BISHOP'S CLUB

PLAYER	GAMES	TOTAL PINS	AVG.
Robert Bishop	12	1421	118
Russell Meadows	12	1468	122
George Cornette	9	1550	172
Ralph Holbrook	7	810	118
Roy Holbrook	2	318	158
Junior Justice	6	1082	180

BRUCE'S CLUB

PLAYER	GAMES	TOTAL PINS	AVG.
Curt Bruce	15	1908	127
Owight Pierce	15	2452	163
W. Buckingham	18	2527	140
O. Johnson	11	1382	126
Buster Norris	2	291	146
J. B. Calvert	1	155	155

McKINNEY'S CLUB

PLAYER	GAMES	TOTAL PINS	AVG.
William J. Sample	10	1116	112
Robert Anglin	18	2607	145
C. Blair	18	2270	127
Ben Tolliver	15	2410	160
William Layne	18	2450	138

McBRAYER'S CLUB

PLAYER	GAMES	TOTAL PINS	AVG.
E. McBrayer	13	1704	131
L. Elam	15	2493	166
John Crossfield	15	2155	144
H. H. Jacobs	18	1863	104
L. Forman	6	1049	175
Wolfford	9	1464	170

COLLINS MOTOR CLUB

PLAYER	GAMES	TOTAL PINS	AVG.
--------	-------	------------	------

Sports - Bowling

MI

Feb 27, 1941

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"Ducky" Carter Is "Doing Business At Same Old Stand"

Morehead Diamond Star Is Second Baseman On Army Team

Most sport fans in this area remember Allie (Ducky) Carter. He played baseball with the Morehead College Eagles, the Morehead Merchants, Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., the Olive Hill Brickies, and the professional Huntington Boosters, but stepped out of the tri-state sports picture about 10 years ago.

We are indebted to Hubert Counts, Olive Hill, who sends the following interesting news concerning Ducky, who is well past 30. It was taken from the news publication "Morris Code" of Morris Field, N. C.:

"'A ball player's ball player', that's the appropriate title for Allie B. 'Ducky' Carter, captain and smooth working second baseman of the 847th Guard Sq. baseball team. The affable and soft-spoken Virginian has plenty of press clippings to substantiate the title.

"Born in Huntington, W. Va., he was a 4 star letter man in high school, and obtained a scholarship to Marshall College in Huntington, where he starred in baseball for 3 years.

"During his first year, the diamond nine racked up an impressive total of 19 consecutive triumphs. This feat placed the 'Big Green' among the strongest collegiate teams of the country.

(Continued on page 4)

SPORT SPOTS

By WALTER CARR

The unfairness of tournaments was well borne out this year. Ashland defeated Catlettsburg four times during the season yet the Wildcats go to Lexington. Meade Memorial won three games from Inez and still the Inez boys get the trip to Lexington. So it went all over the state.

I look for one of the following teams to win the state tournament: Lexington, St. X, Hardin, Inez, Valley or Rineyville.

When a star in any sport begins to worry about what the public says about him he is well on the road to oblivion. Such is the case with one of our basketball stars.

Well, I picked them wrong again

but I don't believe anyone else picked Catlettsburg.

The student managers for the teams in the final game were roommates, Wiggins and Howerton.

Bobby Holbrook is my choice as the outstanding performer in the tournament.

Morehead high has missed going to the state tournament three times by one point.

This is the first time Catlettsburg has gone to the State meet since 1926.

Bennie, Joe and other boys sold forty pounds of popcorn; enough to fill an ordinary 8 by 8 room.

OLIVE HILL TOPS VIKINGS 46 TO 0

Showing unmistakable signs of inexperience, the Morehead High School Vikings football team dropped a 46-0 decision to a good Olive Hill High squad in the E. Kay game at Jayne Stadium Friday afternoon.

It was Morehead's opening game. Olive Hill had already played two games, and this experience enabled the visitors to increase the score. Both teams used their entire string of substitutes. The size of the score was a surprise to most Morehead fans. Although conceded little or no chance for victory the Vikings were expected to keep the score in more sizeable proportions.

Carter, Morehead's chief threat on offense was effectively bottled by the Comet line. He was rushed badly on his 16 pass attempts and completed 5 for 25 yards. Carter did put up a nice game, however. The play of John Williams, Howard and Fultz was best in the O. H. forward wall.

Olive Hill outrushed Morehead 272 yards to 47, and lost but 12 to the Vikings' 33. First downs favored the Comets 12 to 3.

Six Olive Hill backs, McClave, Cartwright, Phillips, Ernst, Perry and Dingus shared in the ground gaining.

Olive Hill (46) Pos. (0) Vikings
Howard LE Whitt

Mullins	LG	Barbon
Williams	C	Cornett
Holley	RG	Hall
Bailey	RT	Tackett
Rose	RE	Johnson
McClave	QB	Carter
Phillips	LH	Justice
Cartwright	RH	Calvert
Dingus	FB	Turner

Score by periods:				
Olive Hill	13	7	13	13—46
Morehead	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes: Olive Hill—Rayburn, Mobley, Waugh, Fultz, Littleton, Osington, Blizard, Day, Ernst, Olay, Perry. Morehead—Goodan, McKinney, Bowling, Reynolds, W. Calvert, T. Barker.

Referee: Laughlin (Morehead).
Umpire—Kufahl (Morehead).

RACELAND TAKES BRECKINRIDGE HI

RACELAND: Edgar McNabb's Raceland High Ramblers smashed Morehead Training School 38-0 here Friday afternoon in a tuneup game for their quest for their third conference championship.

The Ramblers showed great improvement over their game of a week ago when they bowed to Prestonsburg 13-6.

The running and punting of Brown stood out for the Ramblers, Charles turning in touchdown gallops of 35 and 40 yards. Thompson McCoy, Reed and Gibson did well

in the backfield and Bowling, Bradley and Smith on the line.

Prichard was the sparkplug for Morehead with some nifty running and punting, kicking his team out of danger on several occasions. Young Long and Johnson also did well.

Morehead made two first downs to Raceland's eleven and were penalized five yards to 80 for the winners.

Raceland stuck to a running attack, trying no passes. Training School completed two of ten attempts and had one intercepted. Morehead punted eleven times, Raceland once.

Thompson and Brown scored twice each and McCoy and E. Reed once each. Brown and Fannin made the extra points.

The Lineups:

Raceland	Pos.	Breck
Nippert	LE	Tatum
Steels	LG	Dillon
Howard	LG	Young
Bradley	C	Daugherty
Rayburn	RG	Black
Vallance	RT	Allen
Smith	RE	Long
Reed	LH	Prichard
Thompson	RH	Elam
McCoy	FB	Johnson
Gibson	QB	Fraley

Substitutes: Raceland—Short, Warren, Campbell, Beckett, Fannin, Wilcox, Downing, Fields, Bowling, Truitt, Arthur Burries, Auril, Burries, Adkins, M. Reed. Morehead Caudill, A. Fraley, and Camp.

Independent Advertising Pays



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50th Anniversary of
Morehead Little

LEADER

2003

MOREHEAD
CELEBRATES 50 YEARS
1953 - 2003
1953 - 2003

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in Center
DUEC

Blue Center (R)



Dr Jack D Ellis
215 Knapp Ave
Morehead, KY 40351



1929

MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOL
FOOTBALL PLAYERS

The four
men

Dick Peck

June D. Bush

L-R

Dick clay

"Peck" Robinson

June Evans

Bub Tatum

33

Four Horsemen of the
MHS Blackcats



Rocks
Sport Shop
Main St

1960s
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MHS Jr Varsity 1939

F (L-R) Coach Pappy Holbrook, Oscar Calvert,
Pete Kessler, Claude Kessler,
Warner Hicks

R-L-2 ? , ? J.D. Hicks, Carl Christian

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Jack Ellis A COACH
OF THE FIRST LITTLE
LEAGUE TEAM IN

MOREHEAD, KY 1953
(YANKEES)

Throws out the First
Pitch of the Season

2003 50th Anniversary

POMI LEAGUE COVER 1952
BORNEO + ~~COACH~~ JACK ELLIS)
L-FRONT



FIRST KNEELING
ORGANIZED BY
BASEBALL
IN ROMAN
CITY MAY
FOR YOUTH
PLAYED &
PRACTICED
AT OLD
DAYNE
STADIUM
1950-2
1953

THREE MOGULS OF THE DIAM

1935



Bob Day, Captain Warren Lappin, Coach Dan Parker, M



Baseball Team of the 40's - Local Boys

Front Row: Larry Workman, Sonny Allen with Tom Perry,
Alley "Duck" Carter, Jack Carson, Paul J. Reynolds.

Back Row: Gash McKenzie, Lawrence Kenny, Dickie
Scroggins, Byrd Perry.

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SALT LICK BASEBALL TEAM
1st THE OLD BLUEGRASS
11 TEAM 01
1940



Stephanie Davis photo
Little League president Jim Tom Trent (left) and local Kiwanis president Bill Shely display the partnership's 50th anniversary of youth-league baseball in Morehead.

Contestants and Season's Record

HALDEMAN *HS*

Coach—Fred Caudill

Colors—Blue and White

No. of Player and Names

9	Lonnie Clifford
5	Bill Kegley
4	Sam Crum
1	Ray Roberts
7	Edward Stinson
3	Grover Lee Nickell
8	Ray Binion
0	James Butler
6	Jimmy Danner
2	Witzal Rice

SEASON'S RECORD

Haldeман	Opponent
6	Carter City23

26	Brickinridge	30
35	Hitchins	30
31	Salt Lick	12
15	Grayson	19
26	Breckinridge	18
38	Boyd County High	19
23	Olive Hill	27
22	Soldier	34
25	Morehead	37
25	Sharpsburg	19
18	Soldier	20
22	Grayson	30
36	Boyd County High	29
23	Olive Hill	20
30	Morehead	39
53	Bethel	25
45	Hitchins	24
39	Raceland	27
27	Raceland	23
28	Sharpsburg	37





STATE POWER . . . The Halde-
man Blue Belles once ranked among
the top high school girls teams. That
was before Haldeman became almost
a ghost town and before girls basket-
ball was discontinued. This 1931 team
won over 20 games and lost only
three. From left - Delma Cline,
Alma Hayes, Bess Cline, Jude Ad-

kins, Chloma Hicks, Opal Kegley.
Rear - Martelia Hicks, Fern Harris,
Coach Frank Laughlin, Goldie Lands,
Sue Clark. [



FIRST ORGANIZED YOUTH BASEBALL
TEAM IN MOREHEAD

BASEBALL LEAGUE AGES 12-15

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COACH JACK ELLIS

KNEELING FRONT 2nd LEFT



1914 CLEVERFIELD SCHOOL BASE BALL

There was no high school in Rowan County in 1914.
 This 1914 Clearfield School Baseball Team
 was made up of 7 8th graders. It was
 the first sports team to represent a school
 in Rowan County. That was the first "sports
 camel" to get its nose in the "educational
 tent" in Rowan County. That team
 consisted of;

First Row

Lonie McClannahan
 Roy Cornette
 Jesse Stewart
 Henry Rogers



J Ellis

Second Row

Cecil Bowles
 Everett ABBOTT
 Russell Bowles
 Arthur Warren

Third Row

Earl Cornette
 Vernon Alfred alfrey

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7-14

Morehead
 Memories Book

1914

Dr Jack D Ellis
 215 Knapp Ave
 Morehead, KY 40351

H

Sports

Andrea and Lola



MOREHEAD LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM
1969-?

Coach Jack Ellis (L) DUCK CARTER (R)

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LITTLE
LEAGUES

1953-54

(L R) EDDIE RADJUNAS

ROBERT D. FRIMLEY

ROY W. CLINE

LARRY RIDDLE

PHOTO ART STEWART

END OF BOOK



1949 SE BASEBALL TEAM
FIRST ORGANIZED BASEBALL
BASEBALL FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

1950

J. ELLIS COACH (L)
DUCK CARTER COACH (R)

1969

HATTIE KENNEDY ~~1969~~ 2
J. ELLIS (L) DUCK CARTER (R)

WATSON
EN WILSON
25 N. WILSON
Morehead
784 13



DUCK CARTER L - Rear
while playing for
THE OLIVE HILL
"BRICKIES"
1927

Olive Hill Brickies — 1927 — One of Eastern Kentucky's best semi-pro baseball teams — Front Row, L. to R.: Jim Hullett, Lon Craig, Ova Haney, Albert Kindig, Claude Clayton, Walter Click, Ed Moore, Russell Womack, Ralph Cartee and Herb Owens. Back Row, L. to R.: Allie Carter, Carl Hogge, Allen Henthorne, Jeff Swanagan, Mgr.: Hubert Counts, Claude Wells, Esmond Nolen, Homer Rose, George King, Bill Donovan.

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GREAT TEAM IN 1931 . . . In 1931 Haldeman was the wealthiest community in Rowan County as Kentucky Firebrick Company employed almost 700 men. Haldeman High School was always a threat in district and regional basketball play. This is the 1931 Haldeman Leopards boys team which won over three-fourths of its games against strong opposition, being eliminated by the powerful Ashland High Tomcats. Particular attention should be given to the Coach, center, rear, who is

Frank Laughlin. Recognized as the present 'number one' fan of Morehead State University and all other local sports, Frank had hair then and weighed a mere 130 pounds. Front, from left - Carl Stewart, Lee Clark, Woodrow Harris, Curt Stinson, John Eldridge, George Bowen. Rear - Paul Pettitt, Luther Kegley, Coach Laughlin, Bun Jones, Dave Stinson. Lee Clark met death in the Bataan Death March. Paul Pettitt pursued a military career and was killed in Germany during world war II.

1931 Haldeman

Leopards

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1943

Duck Carter Makes Good In The Baseball World

Most basketball fans in this area remember Allie (Ducky) Carter. He played with Morehead College, Marshall, the Olive Hill Brickies, the Morehead Merchants and the professional Huntington Boosters but stepped out of the Tri-State picture about 10 years ago.

Hubert Counts of Olive Hill sends the following interesting news concerning Ducky—who is well past 30. It is taken from the news publication "Morris Code" of Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.

"A ball player's ball player, that's the appropriate title for Allie B. 'Ducky' Carter, captain and smooth working second baseman of the 847th Guard Sq. baseball team. The affable and soft-

spoken Virginian has plenty of victory. . . which the paper commented on as "a perfect day for a perfect player." The Morris Field

"Born in Morehead, Ky., he was a 4 star letter man in high school, and obtained a scholarship to Marshall College in Huntington, where he starred in baseball for three years. All-Star team was a cinch for Ducky, who was the only unanimous choice. The all-star pitcher was Junior Thompson, and several other former professional players.—Ashland Independent.

"During his first year, the diamond nine racked up an impressive total of 19 consecutive triumphs. This feat placed the "Big Green" among the strongest collegiate teams of the country. "Ducky" likes to recall one or two games in particular, notably two wins over Notre Dame. He scored the winning run in the initial encounter, a 2-1 victory, and drove in the deciding marker in the second contest to give his mates a 1-0 triumph. . . this feat, he says, was his biggest thrill."

Carter is still playing great ball. In a recent game he slammed three triples, two doubles, drove in five runs and scored two in leading the Guards to a 10-2

Morehead Shows Big Improvement

Vikings Surprise With 35-33 Win Over Inez, Extend Clark County

By JOHN MCGILL, Courier-Journal Correspondent.

Ashland, Ky., Feb. 24.—One of the most improved teams in the 16th Region, the Morehead Vikings, turned in a 35-33 victory over Inez last week after having held Clark County to a first half deadlock before losing 40-27.

A two-game trip was disastrous for Inez, as the Indians also lost to Maysville, but the defeats can be explained in part by the fact the two Indian scoring stars, Harmon and Fairchild, were sidelined by injuries. They did get into the Morehead game in the last three minutes of play, although at the time Morehead was ahead by seven points.

It might also be added that defeating Inez, even with two regulars out of Russ Williamson's lineup, is quite an accomplishment.

Clark and Morehead each had 4 points at the end of the half but the Cardinals had a comparatively easy time from there on. Grover Roe and Benard Greer starred for Morehead as Wells stood out for the winners. Billy Puckett, Clark's All-State guard, did not play.

SENSATION

Ashland Holy Family, an early-season sensation, looked bad in losing 46-31 to a fair Charleston Catholic team after leading most of the first half. Unless the Fighting Irish do a quick reversal into their December form, they stand to have a rough time in district tourney competition. Holy Family might have come along better this season with a tougher schedule, but most of the foes have been of mediocre calibre and offered the club little chance to learn anything.

Jim Lyons of Boyd County continues to threaten Catlettsburg's Ed Moore in the race for the E.K.C. scoring championship. Lyons zipped 25 points through

the hoop against McKell as his team won 58-24. Moore netted 10 in a 38-37 win over Raceland.

The Ashland Tomcats close their season Friday night at Maysville, hoping to avenge a 42-39 defeat of two weeks ago. Russell plays at Olive Hill taking its second over the Come and West Liberty, recent conqueror of strong Owingsville, will be at Morehead. McKell plays at Grayson, Carter City at Boyd county, Hitchins at Raceland and Eckinridge at Fleming County.

SCORING TITLE

Saturday night Boyd is at Catlettsburg, producing a Moore-Lyons duel that might decide the conference scoring title, and McKell plays Holy Family here.

After Saturday, teams will settle down to await the district tournaments at Ashland, Hitchins, Owingsville and Mt. Sterling. Our rating of the teams at this time would be: District 61—Clark County first, Winchester second, Mt. Sterling third. District 62—Morehead first, Breckinridge second, Owingsville third. District 63—Hitchins first, Olive Hill second, Vanceburg third. District 64—Catlettsburg first, Ashland second, Raceland third.

Grayson and Chesapeake, Co., have been admitted into the Tri-State Baseball League, president W. L. Bailey of Ashland announced this week. The teams will play a 27-game schedule.

Grayson has a new park outfitted for night ball. The teams dropping out of the Tri-State were Omar, W. Va., and Russell.

The Ashland Y.M.C.A. announced this week that the annual tournament for independent teams of Eastern Kentucky would be held March 8-11. Acme of Ashland is the defending champion.

Wiggins at MHS

Morehead High School—the school that gives its teams great support but hasn't had a truly great ball club in years—comes out this season under a new managerial regime with Shorty Wiggins, former Morehead College guard, at the helm. Followers of the Green and White may reasonably expect a great ball club for Wiggins has a fine assortment of talent, headed by high scoring Berkley Cox. His tentative starting lineup Friday against Grayson is expected to find Cox, Roy Stewart, Billy Sturgill, Grover Roe and Freeman Spencer on the floor.

Others who are showing great promise are Bernard Greer, Allen Kazee, Carl Stewart, Wayne Cox, Bobby Messer, Billy McClain, Charles Caudill, Harold Dean, Robert Grey, Bill Battson, John Click, and Billy Sargent. Earl Alderman is manager of the team and Earl Ison, assistant manager.

Breck Schedule Tough

Up at Breckinridge Training School—which produced the state champs last year and probably represented the greatest High School team ever seen in Kentucky — Bobby Laughlin must depend on new talent for he lost four of his starting lineup by graduation.

This year's team will be built around 6 foot 6 inch Marvin Mayhall. Laughlin will likely start these lads against Owingsville Friday: John Will Holbrook and Clayton Skaggs at forwards; Marvin Mayhall, center; and Bobby Clay and Billy Fraley, guards.

With the exception of Mayhall the team is comparatively small, but has a fine competitive spirit. They are not expected to approach last year's formidable Breck team but they should give a good account of themselves. One thing is certain—Breck will be a much stronger ball club at the end of the season than they are at the beginning. Laughlin has a habit of fashioning great tournament teams, and it would not be surprising if he had it again this year before district play starts.

Others on the Breck team that are battling for starting places are: Billy Rice, Hendrix Tolliver, Johnny Crosley, William Gee and Jack Kiser.

cores

ucky High Schools



ie 45, Manual 38.
 incinnati Elder 32, St. Xavier 24.
 cottsville 44, Austin-Tracy 24.
 ockland Wayne 50, Louisville Central
 30.
 Allen County 49, Allen County Alum
 35.
 Eminence 39, Simpsonville 10.
 Sulphur 35, Milton 25.
 Boyd County 30, Catlettsburg 29.
 fronton (Ohio) 30, Ashland 26.
 Raceland 29, Greenup 24.
 Hitchens 27, Vanceburg 25.
 Olive Hill 45, Ceredo-Kenova (W. Va.)
 26.
 Morehead 31, Bethel 23.
 Breckinridge 43, Grayson 26.
 Carrollton 42, Shelbyville 34.
 Burgin 52, Kavanaugh 31.
 Berea 34, K. S. D. 9.
 Oxford 53, Owingsville 11.
 Frankfort 42, Georgetown 33.
 Nicholasville 38, Carlisle 25.
 Mt. Sterling 34, Lexington Henry Clay 22.
 Waco 53, Athens 30.
 Madison 41, Harrodsburg 29.
 Irvine 31, Clark County 26.
 Lawrenceburg 50, Bridgeport 14.
 Pine Knot 25, Rockhold 21.
 Woodbine 48, Pine Knot 28.
 Middleburg 29, Crab Orchard 28.
 Junction City 29, K.S.D. 20.
 Junction City 75, Buena Vista 22.
 Okolona 43, Mt. Washington 41.
 North Warren 24, Bristow 23.
 South Warren 66, Alvaton 20.
 North Middletown 44, Sharpsburg 17.
 Orangeburg 36, Fleming County 31.
 St. Patrick (Maysville) 34, Minerva 14.
 Morgan 70, Mt. Olivet 12.
 Owensboro 64, Livermore 21.
 Hawesville 50, Hardinsburg 29.
 St. Joseph (Owensboro) 43, Calhoun 25.
 Sacramento 65, Anton 44.
 Daviess County 33, West Louisville 32.
 Bremen 35, Drakesboro 28.
 New Castle 39, Bedford 17.
 Valley 39, Fairdale 21.
 Campbellsburg 46, Warsaw 28.
 Wayne (Lockland, Ohio) 50, Louisville
 Central 30.
 Bagdad 45, Bald Knob 26.
 Augusta 27, Oddville 26.
 Cynthiana 49, Sadieville 19.
 Danville 39, Liberty 29.
 Bourbon County 37, Buena Vista 20.
 Wilmore 43, Lexington Latin 20.
 Fort Knox 43, Hodgenville 33.
 Dixie Heights 37, Covington 28.
 Campbell County 39, Bellevue 38.
 Dayton 39, Highlands 32.
 Simon-Kenton 53, Silver Grove 40.
 Florence 27, St. Henry 25.
 Holy Cross 29, A. J. Jolly 28.
 West Liberty 27, Frenchburg 25.
 Salyersville 42, Oil Springs 41.
 Evarts 24, Cumberland 9.
 Benham 36, Corbin 27.
 Black Star 53, Wallins 36.
 Middlesboro 40, Lone Jack 11.
 Pineville 26, Barbourville 19.
 Williamsburg 48, Manchester 38.
 Laurel Creek 26, Leslie County 20.
 Laurel Creek 49, Lily 39.
 Laurel Creek 39, Oneida 31.
 Lynch 43, Fleming 31.
 Oneida 44, Leslie County 35.
 Lexington Lafayette 48, Midway 36.
 Paducah Tilghman 29, Lone Oak 28.
 Trigg County 39, Guthrie 25.
 Melber 41, Loews 26.
 Clinton 31, Calvert City 24.
 South Christian 36, Pembroke 27.
 Bardwell 46, Blandville 32.
 *Murray Training 35, La Center 31.
 Barlow 44, Salem 26.
 Cayce 42, Fulton 15.
 Mayfield 34, Murray 30.
 Lynn Grove 45, Faxon 17.
 Sharpe 84, Bandana 10.
 Hazel 32, New Concord 26.
 Metropolis (Ill.) 46, Central City 34.
 Brewers 75, Hickman 17.

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack L. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

800-784-7478

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Visits Mother In Lexington

Miss Mary Hogge spent Sunday
 in Lexington with her mother,
 Mrs. E. Hogge, who has been in
 the Good Samaritan Hospital for
 the past several days, undergoing
 treatment for an infected eye.
 Mrs. Hogge is reported as improv-
 ing and expects to return to her
 home on Wilson Avenue this week.

¹⁹⁴² Zachem Doing Okay As Coach

Morehead Senior Star Has Developed Good Viking Team

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Morehead, Ky., Feb. 3.—Vincent "Moose" Zachem, Morehead State Teachers College's senior star athlete, has just completed his first basketball tournament as coach. Zachem recently took over the reins of the Morehead High School Vikings after Coach "Feets" Dougherty, former football hero at Morehead College, became ill and resigned.

* * *

Zachem's team won the first round in the Eastern Kentucky conference tournament held last week in Olive Hill by defeating Hitchens 34-18.



They lost to the champions, Olive Hill, 18-26, holding them to the lowest score that Olive Hill this year.

"Moose," the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zachem, Ashland, expects to graduate in June if the Marine Re-

Zachem

serves don't call him before then. He has played on the Morehead team four years, and is best known for holding down the center position. This year he was named center on the Little All-American and the Alternate All-American football squads. Last year he was placed on the Little All-American second team, and has been on the K.I.A.C. and the S.I.A.A. mythical teams.

He has taken over not only the coaching at Morehead High, but the physical education classes as well. After the war, he may take up professional football, but coaching is "tops" with him, Zachem said.

CONCIL AT
MOREHEAD MS
1942-1943

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✓
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Books

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Heard

*"We are doing a lot of our fall list a
 It's a time of raised e-profile."*

— Laurie Brown of FS&G publishers, sp
 language we suspect may

'Overtime Kids' proves great material doesn't always mean a great story Author needs timeout

Self-publication reads as if slapped together

**The Overtime Kids — Carr Creek
 High: 1956 Kentucky State
 Champions**

By Don Miller.
 Turner Publishers, Paducah. 160 pp.
 \$19.95.

Reviewed by Lee Mueller

Please don't judge this book by its cover.
 It is an excellent cover.
 It is not an excellent book.

The cover accomplishes immediately what the book struggles, page after page, to tell: the story of a small, remote Eastern Kentucky high school that once fulfilled a compelling legacy, capturing a state basketball championship lost 28 years earlier by an ancestor of mythic stature.

It is recorded wonderfully in the ecstatic face of Freddie Wayne Maggard, photographed as he is carried on the shoulders of jubilant teammates, a black Converse All-Star shoe dangling, after a game-winning shot.

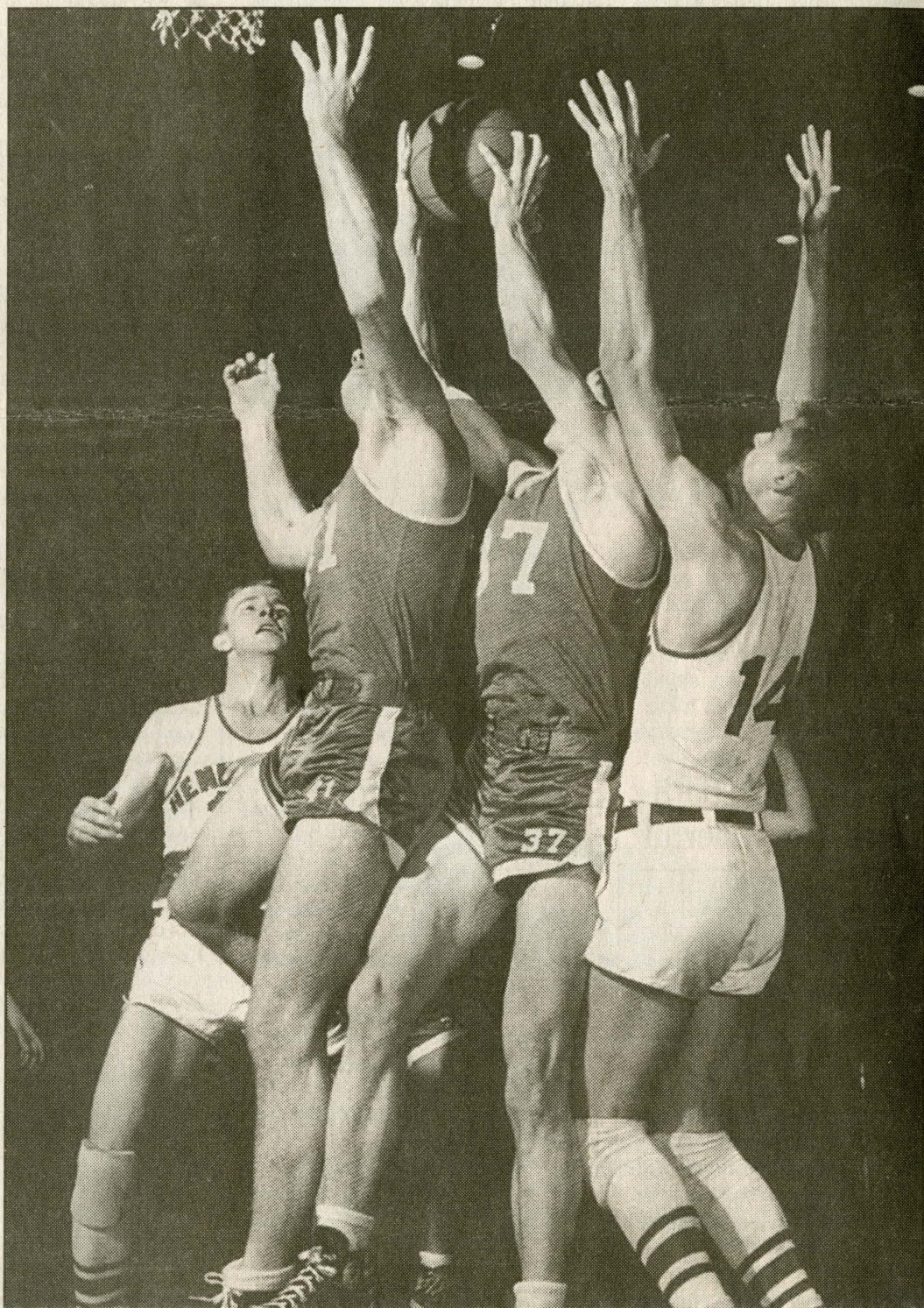


The lower part of the cover is a somber black-and-white photo of Carr Creek's old gym, flecked with window light: a double-edged reminder of how small the Knott County school remained in 1956, but how far it had come since 1928 when the tiny mountain settlement school captured the nation's atten-

tion.

With an enrollment of 18 boys and 23 girls, Carr Creek's 1928 team had eight players, all relatives, who had only an outdoor court and — until the state tournament — had no uniforms. In the finals, they played eventual national champion Ashland in four overtime periods before losing, 13-11.

Afterward, Carr Creek received a special invitation to participate in a national tournament in Chicago, where they won three games and



place in Kentucky folklore.

In 1956, when Carr Creek defeated Central City, Allen County, Wayland and Henderson to finally win the championship, sportswriters saw it as a metaphor for "advancement in roads, electrification, buildings and book learning as well as athletics."

This "book," however, as Miller would insist on calling it, was self-published by the author last spring at the cost, one suspects, of himself as well as the unwitting subjects who helped him compile it.

It is difficult not to be charitable to progeny of the vanity press — an opportunistic branch of publishing that feeds largely upon frustrated ambitions.

Early on, Miller claims to be a "non-writer." Such candor is rare in the book business, and it immediately establishes him as a competent critic.

But Miller, who says several times that he was an all-state player at Carr Creek in 1948 and an Ed.D. who "retired as head Professor of Education after teaching 30 years at Morehead State University," should not get off so lightly.

Equipped by both background and education to tell a potentially important story, Miller has taken some marvelous material and pasted together a truly bewildering manuscript.

What evolves is a kind of burbling alumni newsletter, so fawning, disorganized, repetitive and superficial that, at times, the critical reader must stifle an impulse to edit it with a match.

Miller also is one of those rare former department heads infected with a compulsion to place "quotation marks" around words, phrases and entire sentences for no reasons apparent to the reader.

In the foreword, he expresses gratitude for "war stories" from contributors with specific references to one contributor's "spunk" and her "zest for living." His former English teacher, who will not be identified here, was "the main support system" for the team, Miller says.

There are no quotation marks, however,

Amburgey was immortalized in this photo fighting for the ball against Wayland in the 1956 state tournament. Carr Creek won that game on a last-second shot by Freddie Maggard.

THE OVERTIME KIDS



THE OVERTIME KIDS

The Overtime Kids contains photos, including this one of Bob Shepherd (41) and Warren Amburgey (37) going for a rebound against Henderson in the 1956 state final.

around what he says is a heartfelt note of gratitude to the sister of John C. Mullins, "the only deceased ball player that played on the Championship Team."

There follows a steady trickle of unlikely declaratives and curious punctuation that doubtless sparked interest back at Morehead among the chief molders of Eastern Kentucky's teachers.

Amid a confusing jumble of old clippings, articles, letters, and a transcript from a radio show, however, there is enough information here in student memoirs and even some of Miller's often parenthetical or italicized observations to wish he had refined his project and given himself more time to assemble it.

Team member Jim Calhoun, for instance, recalled that when the Carr Creek team checked into the old Phoenix Hotel in Lexington for the 1956 tournament, "the first thing we were asked was if we had any uniforms. They were still thinking of the 1928 team."

Carr Creek opened in 1920 as a settlement school. It closed in 1974, a victim of consolidation. In the meantime, Knott County in the 1950s was still one of the most remote counties in Eastern Kentucky — still living with strong vestiges of an Appalachian culture that was already fading in other parts of the region.

Carr Creek students were watching television sets with hilltop antennae, but many still milked cows, hoed corn, killed hogs, canned vegetables with their mothers, rode horses, plowed with mules, attended pie socials and waded in clean creeks.

There is material in memoirs provided by players and cheerleaders to explore how this vanished tableau fit into their school experience

and basketball, but Miller does not. He does, however, offer this insight into one of the culture's benefits:

"I don't care what other people think — but if you haven't hoed corn on a rocky hillside with an abundance of copperheads nearby, then you have no conception of hard work."

After the 1928 season, the local post office, Dirk, changed its name to Carr Creek, putting the school officially on the map.

By 1956, there were about 225 students at Carr Creek, including 110 boys, and the team was playing in a refurbished gym built after the 1928 season. There had been other changes, too.

A Louisville newspaper article reprinted by Miller said there were still no phones in Carr Creek, but that its fans were "inclined to feel proud when desegregation is mentioned."

"The Indians, you see, have two black boys this season and everything is working out just fine," the Courier-Journal reported. "They are Don Williams and James Higgins. Neither is on the first team, but Williams could make the first 10. According to Coach (Morton) Combs, both are fine, cooperative boys and so far fans have been very receptive."

Williams became the first black player to play with whites in a Hazard gym, although his name does not appear on Carr Creek's state tournament roster.

Miller does not track that issue, but he does point out that the state tournament was desegregated a year later in 1957.

Here is an opportunity to examine why an era of dominance in the state tournament by white mountain kids with nothing else to do was soon replaced by black city kids with no place else to go, but Miller does not go there.

He does go on, and on, about student rituals on "the Hill" at the "Old Indian Gathering Ground" and the fact that two Carr Creek basketball players, Maggard and E.A. Couch, fathered two University of Kentucky football players.

But he never gets around to answering some interesting questions he raises.

No one adequately explains, for instance, why it was left to Hazard, 22 miles away in another county, to welcome home the new state champions that year when the Knott County seat, Hindman, was just 12 miles from "the Hill."

Miller does point out vaguely that, yes, Hindman was a major rival and that, by the way, Carr Creek supporters remodeled its old gym with very little help — a \$5,000 contribution — from the Knott County school board.

But this is information a reader must pick for himself, piece by piece, from Miller's project. It's easier just "to look" at the cover.

Lee Mueller is a reporter for the Herald-Leader's Paintsville bureau in Eastern Kentucky.

Local Trivia

Early History

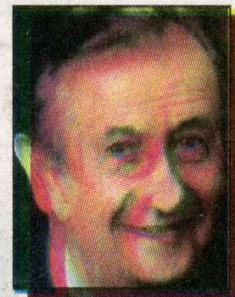
■ March Madness was not a term used 50 years ago but is the term used today for the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament held annually in March.

Section D

History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, DECEMBER 1, 2006

About the Author



Dr. Jack Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Morehead's March Madness 1956

By JACK ELLIS

Special to The Morehead News

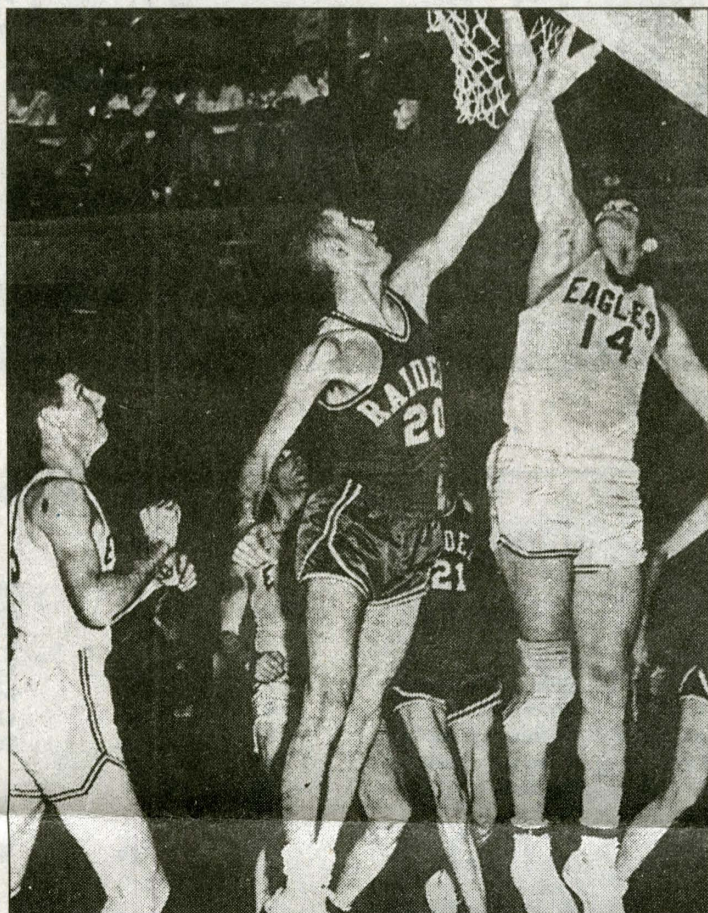
"I am not mad most noble Festus, but speak forth the truth." (Acts 26:25)

The Rowan County Time Capsule buried May 28, 1956 on the campus of MSC was opened on Oct. 21, 2006, which is about the time of year that the sounds of basketballs bouncing on hardwood reverberate throughout our community and campus. It is also the time of hope for a successful basketball season at Morehead State University and dreams of reaching the N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournament known as March Madness.

There was one small news item unearthed in the time capsule called "The Bell", written by Billie Joe Hall, which brought back memories of perhaps Morehead State's -greatest year on the hardwood. It also necessitated a great deal of research to come up with Morehead's March Madness - 1956.

A "magic" year for MSC basketball

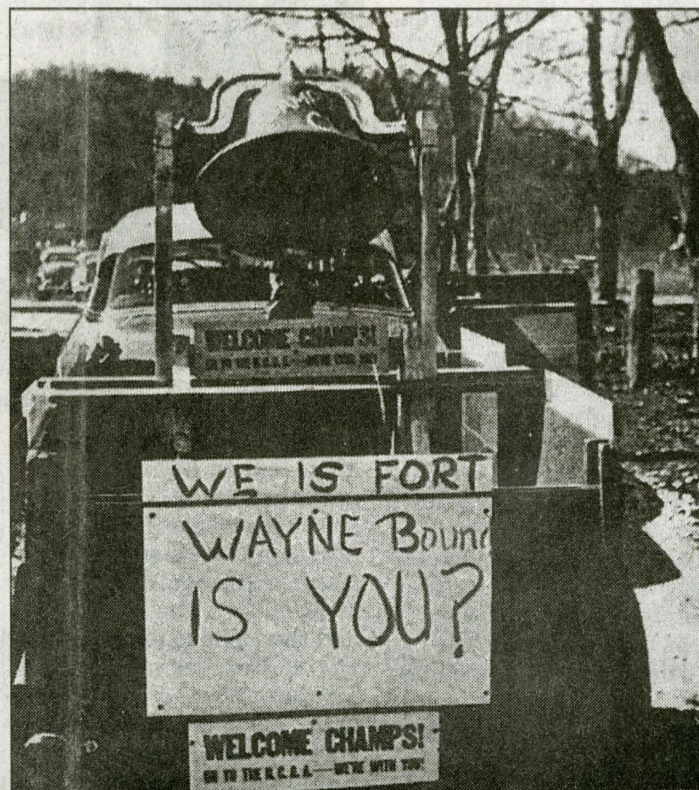
March Madness was not a term used 50 years ago but is the term used today



In 1956, MSC's Dan Schwartz scores two points (no. 14) during the NCAA tournament. He averaged 28.6 points per game all year and averaged 33 per game in the NCAA tourney. He later played in the NBA for Cleveland and Boston.

for the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament held annually in March. Looking back 50 years ago, Morehead State

College had what could be called the greatest basketball team in the school's history. That year the Ea-



This infamous freight train bell weighed 250 pounds and was hauled on a trailer by MSC Campus Club members to all of MSC's NCAA tournament games in 1956. They had to buy a ticket to get it into the arena. It clanged once for each MSC free throw and twice for a field goal. With MSC averaging 95 points per game, it created a lot of noise and controversy. Shortly after that the NCAA banned artificial noisemakers.

gles had two All Americans on the same team, Dan Schwartz and Steve Hamilton. Both went on to play

professionally in the N.B.A. Actually Steve Hamilton also played professional baseball with the New York

Yankees baseball team. But in 1956 the town and the gown were caught up in the madness of the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament. At that time only 32 teams were selected to come to the "big dance", and Morehead's Eagles were among that number.

Eagles played 21 of 29 games away

It was a magical time in the high-flying Eagles' hardwood history. This writer was a part time student that year and had a class under Coach Bobby Laughlin. Coach Laughlin was gone a lot and I did not realize until I began researching this article, that the Eagles played 21 of the 29-game schedule that year on the road. It was Morehead's first year playing as a major college and they had to play in such places as Georgetown (Washington, D.C.), Miami (Florida) and Cincinnati. Also, the usual grueling Ohio Conference games were scheduled with Western Murray, Louisville, Eastern and Tennessee Tech. Many of the big name schools would not even schedule Morehead, let alone come to

See HISTORY on D-2

History From D-1

Morehead to play. Also the new Laughlin Fieldhouse had not been completed.

Almost without a home court (old Button Gymnasium), the high-flying Eagles still amassed a record 21 wins and 9 losses, scoring 2,782 points. They averaged 95.9 per game, which made them the highest scoring team in the history of N.C.A.A. basketball at the time. This writer later moved to Florida in 1958, and believe me, Morehead College was well known there, especially in Miami after Morehead had beaten them there. (Coach Laughlin mentioned in his class that after beating Miami on their home court, they refused to honor their commitment to come to Morehead to play.)

The high-flying Eagles of 1956 had a well-balanced team. They had height: Steve Hamilton (6'8"), Bernie Shimfissel (6'9") plus Keleher and Hill both 6'7". They had ball handling skills as well as speed and more speed. Guards Gaunce and Tolle led their fast break. As the scores indicated, Coach Laughlin's philosophy was "run and gun". In one of his classes Coach Laughlin said that he did not believe in a lot of passing—only just enough to get a shot of the transition game.

Schwartz and Hamilton lead team

In 1956 the Eagles had Dangerous Dan "Tobacco Chewing" Schwartz. Dan was only 6'4", he played center and had a soft pair of hands and could shoot under pressure. He had been recruited by Adolph Rupp and played one year at the University of Kentucky. His senior year was at Morehead. Dan Schwartz a native of Owensville, broke the MSC record, and was the third highest scorer in the nation with an average of 28.6 and a total of 828 points that year.

In three years at Morehead, Dan Schwartz proved himself the most prolific scorer in Kentucky basketball history with 1925 points in seventy games and a career average of 27.5 per game and he scored 97 points in three N.C.A.A. Tournament games. Also, he gained many All Star and All American honors at More-



Bobby Laughlin, MSC's colorful basketball coach, 1956.

head. Also, he was the unanimous choice for all tournament team and the most valuable player in the N.C.A.A. Regional Tournament in Iowa City.

Eagles win OVC and a trip to the N.C.A.A.

The climate of the season of 1956 was the Eagles' entry into the N.C.A.A. tournament. After tying with Western and Tennessee Tech for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference regular season, Morehead drew a bye in the O.V.C. playoff. Western Kentucky beat Tennessee Tech 84-80 and won the right to play Morehead.

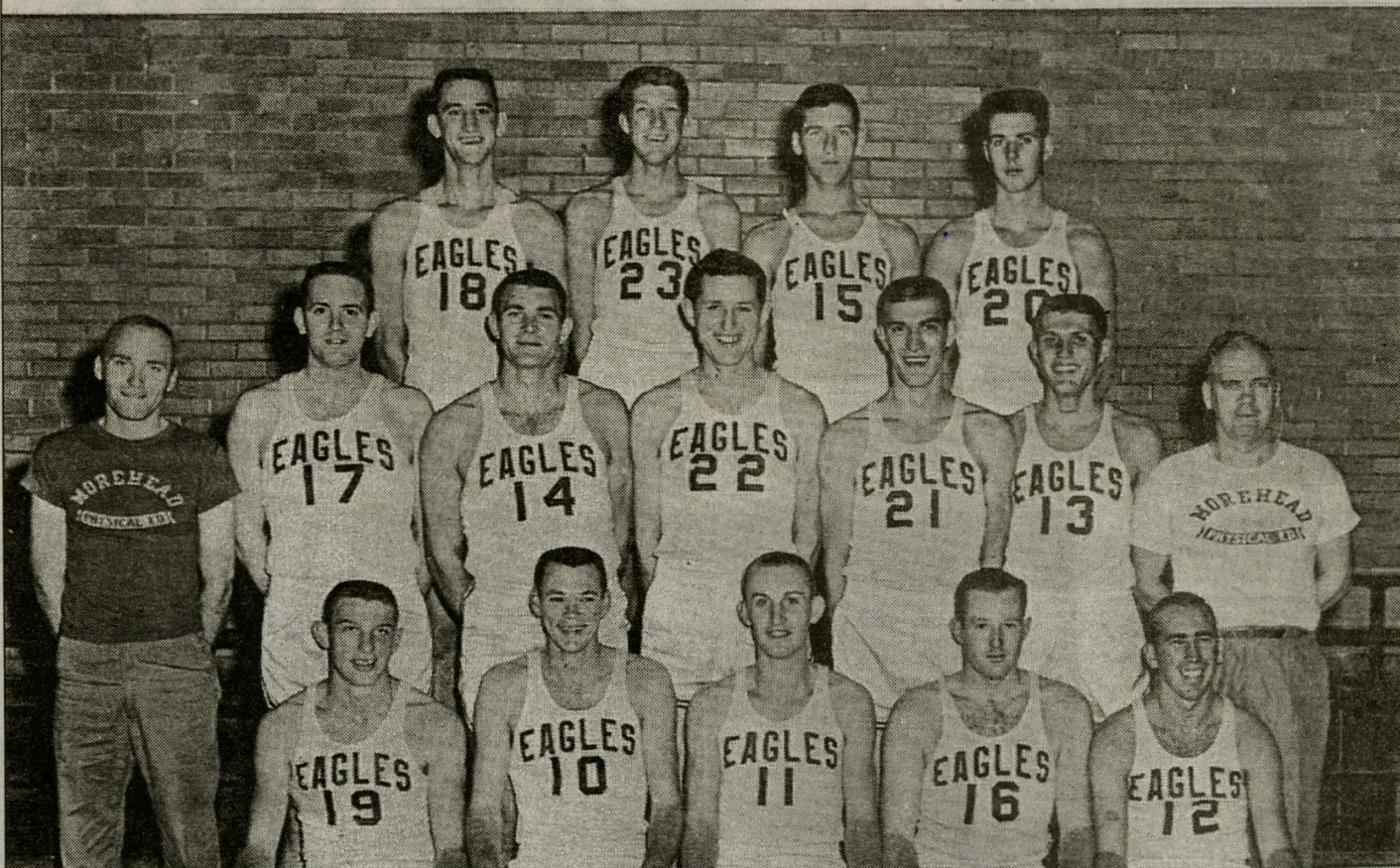
The championship game between Morehead and Western was played before 5,000 at the Jefferson County Armory. The lead changed several times but Morehead emerged on top of an exciting 84-80 score. (The same score that Western had beaten Tech.) Schwartz led the scoring with 22, followed by Tolle 20, Hamilton 14 and Gaunce 12.

In March 1956, the Eagles of Morehead State made their first appearance in the N.C.A.A. Tournament. Their opponent was then old nemesis Marshall, a team they had beaten twice during the regular season 102-89 and 108-83. All the sports analysts said it would be difficult for Morehead to win 3 in a row against Marshall. But again the Eagles were victorious 107-92 with Dangerous Dan Schwartz scoring 39, Hamilton 25, and were a terror on the backboards. The combined score of 199 points was a record for two teams in an N.C.A.A. Tournament game for many years.

FIRST ROW: Thompson, Shumate, Gaunce, Mayabb, Tolle. SECOND ROW: Coach Miller, Jewell, Swartz, Richards,

Fannin, Carroll, Coach Laughlin. THIRD ROW: Hamilton Shimfissel, Keleher, Hill.

MSC-NCAA TOURNAMENT TEAM 1956



MSC NCAA tournament team, 1956.

MSC lost to big ten champ

Morehead's next opponent in the tournament was Big 10 champion Iowa at Iowa City. The winner had the right to play the mighty Kentucky Wildcats. That game was a wild one with four of Morehead's big guns fouling out, Schwartz, Hamilton, Keleher and Shimfissel. The Iowa home crowd pelted the Morehead fans with cups and ice. It was a game that saw Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's legendary coach, sit for a time on the Morehead bench and meet with them in the locker room to offer them encouragement. Morehead lost 97-83 as Schwartz scored 20 and Hamilton and scored 19.

The game was so poorly officiated it almost got out of control. The 15,000 Iowa fans and media asked if Morehead played on an outdoor court. Because of the officiating, Coach Adolph Rupp announced his team would not play the next night if they had the same officiating crew.

In the consolation game Morehead defeated Wayne State 95-84 with Schwartz scoring 30 and Hamilton 12, Tolle 12 and Gaunce 12. That game ended Morehead State College's successful season of 1955-56. Schwartz and Hamilton were accorded singular honors for outstanding play in the tournament. Both were unanimous picks for the all tournament team with Dangerous Dan selected as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. (In this writer's opinion, Dan Schwartz was one of the greatest players in Morehead's hardwood history.) The Wayne State-Morehead game was the end of Dan Schwartz's career at Morehead, but by

MSC-1956 BASKETBALL

1955-1956 RECORD			WE	OPPONENT	THEY
138	Centre	70	73	Murray	75
95	Middle Tennessee	78	110	Ohio University	67
87	Eastern Ky.	81	113	Cincinnati	119
92	Washington & Lee	87	79	Georgetown University	84
83	Tennessee Tech	65	102	Miami (Fla.)	89
102	Marshall	89	99	Ohio University	113
97	Murray	106	73	Western Ky.	72
111	Bowling Green	79	O.V.C. PLAYOFF		
91	Ohio University	97	84	Western Ky.	80
94	Louisville	112	N.C.A.A. GAME AT FT. WAYNE		
93	Middle Tennessee	70			
90	Eastern Ky.	68	107	Marshall	92
80	Tennessee Tech.	101	N.C.A.A. GAMES AT IOWA CITY		
98	Murray	82			
122	Union	70			
80	Western Ky.	86	83	Iowa	97
103	Bellarmine	81	95	Wayne Univ. (Consolation)	84
108	Marshall	103			

MSC 1956 basketball schedule.

no means was the end of his basketball career. He played in the N.B.A. for several years with the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Boston Celtics.

Dan once told this writer that he and George Steinbreiner, the owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers at that time, argued for a month over a \$25 a week increase in his salary the next year. Steinbreiner, today known as "The Boss" and owner of the New York Yankees, finally agreed to the \$25 a week increase when Dan threatened to "hold out." Today the payroll for the N.Y. Yankees is around 200 million annually. It seems Dan may have been born 50 years too soon.

The 1956 basketball season was Morehead's first year as a major college team and was one of its most successful years, when all of Morehead was caught up in "March Madness."

ROWAN COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 2006

This year Rowan County is 150 years old.

Read about early Rowan County and Morehead, "The City of the Hills" in one of Jack D. Ellis' Books

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\$35.00 + \$4.00 S&H

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412 pp; 85 photographs; c. 2003.

\$35.00 + \$4.00 S&H

Alpha M. Hutchinson: The Biography of A Man and His Community.

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Thought '27 MHS Gym Was One Of Best

Builder Even Visioned College Games Being Played There

Morehead High and Consolidated School obtained a new gymnasium in 1954—one of Eastern Kentucky's best, located on Flemingsburg Road.

The new MHS is modern in every respect and built according to full specifications. But, 25 years from now, it may be outdated.

Before Morehead obtained its new gym there was a community flare-up with charges that the old gym was a fire trap and health menace; lacked showers and was heated by pot-bellied stoves; and the floor was too narrow. In fact, everybody breathed easy when it was torn down—a good riddance of a community eye-sore.

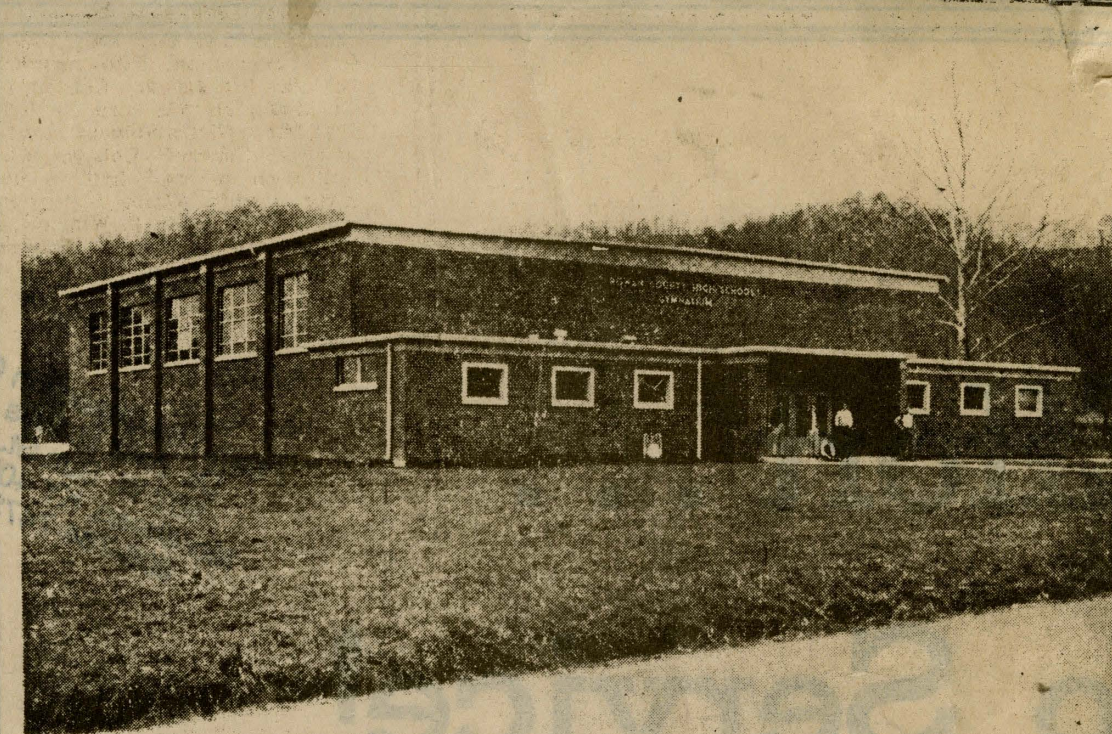
But, in 1927 when work was started on the old MHS gym the town fathers thought it a wonderful building and there was even talk that Morehead College might play some of its games there.

Here's what a December, 1927 issue of the Rowan County News had to say:

"Work began on Tuesday morning on the new gymnasium at the Public School, with the surveying of the lot and the staking of the ground. The County Board of Education voted unanimously at their meeting on Monday to erect the gymnasium and appoint Harlan Powers, Flem Reid and Jack Wilson as a committee to superintend the construction.

"The building itself will be 100 feet long by 60 feet wide. It is to be of frame construction, which, as the funds become available will in all probability be brick veneered.

"The erection of the gymnasium at the public school is the culmination of a year's work on the part of the citizens of Morehead. The first agitation was started over a year ago and plans were completed to begin the work last year. Unfortunately at that time a number of things came up that prevented action and the Board of Education was forced to postpone the work. However, when a committee of citizens waited on the Board at their meeting on Monday, laying before them their plans and



ONE OF FINEST—In 1929 residents of Morehead formed an organization to raise money for a new high school gymnasium. The frame structure was fine for that day, but came under sharp criticism during the past 10 years because it was outdated, a fire hazard, and a health menace. The Board of Education constructed this fine new gymnasium two years ago and razed the old structure.

propositions, the board decided unanimously to begin work at once. The plans are to have the building completed and ready for use by Jan. 1, 1928.

"The committee on construction has decided to contract the work and to employ a foreman to supervise construction. This appears necessary if the building is to be well built. On the other hand they plan to use all the free labor possible in order to cut cost of construction to a minimum. A number of the boys of the public school as well as from the normal have offered their services to be used wherever possible. The committee feels that these boys can dig ditches and drive nails as well as a carpenter, and as their object is to save as much as possible, they propose to utilize all such labor. It is possible that when the foundations are poured and the actual work of raising the building is ready, they will plan to hold an old-fashioned "house-raising" such as was held in the old days. The committee feels that such an event would not only accomplish a great deal of work, but would also help to develop a better community feeling.

"The building when finished will be amply large to accommodate any community gathering and will be used for that purpose as well as for a gymnasium. A community hall has been one of the important needs of this

community and one which will be served well by the new gym.

"In addition to the gymnasium proper the plans are to build a stage in one end of the building so that it may also be used for an auditorium.

"The basketball court in the new gym will be 80 feet long by 50 feet wide, thus giving one of the largest courts in the state.

"While the Board of Education has agreed and voted to build the gymnasium, the plan is to make the building pay for itself, as it can easily be made to do. Dr. F. C. Button, president of the Morehead State Normal School has agreed, through the athletic committee to rent the building on its completion, for the use of the normal school, until their own gymnasium is built. This rental money will be applied to the cost of the building. This county superintendent already has a fund which was raised last year and which will be applied to the cost. It is also expected that through basketball games and entertainments which will be planned during the next year that the greater part of the cost may be paid.

"While the building, after it is paid for, will be available rent free, for any community enterprise or entertainment, it is the plan of the committee to charge a fee for any entertainment until the building has been paid for.

"While no donations have been or will be solicited for the building, many offers of assistance have been received. The citizens as a whole seem to feel that the erection of the gymnasium is one of the most important steps that has been taken to build up the school and the city."



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM—This is probably the first basketball team Morehead ever had. Date of picture is unknown. They played in high collars and hats and a score of 9-8 was not unusual compared with the average of 96 points the Morehead Eagles scored this year.



Denver Brown photo

Team USA, a member of the local girls' softball league, met with several area veterans and dignitaries at Freedom Park last week.

Team USA takes up the cause, starts softball season at City Park

Squad meets with local veterans at Freedom Park

By DENVER BROWN
Sports Editor
sports@moreheadnewsgroup.com

It looked like the Fourth of July, Betsy Ross and the Liberty Bell exploded from a

patriotic pinnate and into a red, white and blue blizzard all over Freedom Park at the old courthouse last week.

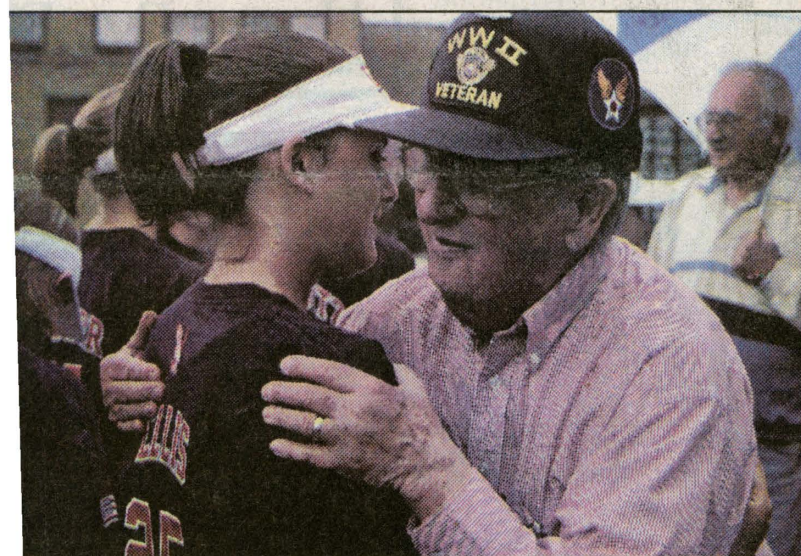
Decked out in brilliant red-white-and-blue ball uniforms, Team USA welcomed the

opening of the local softball season with a tribute to local veterans. The players met with several area dignitaries and veterans of the American armed services on the grounds of the Morehead/Rowan County veterans' memorial.

The softball squad, a member of the seven-team Morehead Recreation Department girls' 11-16 league, posed for photos with the group, introduced themselves to the veterans then joined hands around the city flag pole and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I tell you what, these girls were very excited and they had a lot of pride, too," veteran Rodney Gordon told *The Morehead News*. "A few years ago, it seemed patriotism was dead, we just didn't have it."

"But this age group these are the ones we need to instill those feelings of pride. When this group understands, they are our future leaders coming and they'll take it along with them. This was just a great



Denver Brown photo

Veteran Jack Ellis gets a hug from his granddaughter Lindsay Ellis. Ellis plays for Team USA.

See USA on B-3

Morehead Memories — People and Places

Morehead High School sports history Part IV

By Jack D. Ellis

1950 began a decade of national euphoria that reached throughout the length and breadth of this nation. It was a period of post war growth, even though our county was involved in a "Police Action" in Korea. Young men were still being drafted and sent to that undeclared war. But high school sports had converted to peace time levels and Morehead High School converted also.

Basketball was still the only inter-scholastic sport at MHS. However, because of the poor physical condition of many young men that entered WWII except those involved in sports, schools began to emphasize more general physical education for all high school students. However at Morehead High School, the old gym on Second Street, built in 1927, was unacceptable for general physical education as well as a basketball arena. It was not suitable because there was no water, heating rooms or heat (except for coal stoves).

School board says new gym "doable"

In 1953, Mrs. Eunice Cecil and school board members Fred Alvert, Bethel Hall, Ivan Cook, Chester Kiser and Curt Wais made the decision to purchase land on Route 32 (adjacent to the elementary school) for a new high school. Many people objected to that site because they thought it was too out in the county. However, the most critical need at that time was for a new gym because many other high schools refused to schedule basketball games in the old gym. Therefore, even though the plaster was falling from the wall of the classroom building, the heating was antiquated (children had to wear their coats in the classrooms) and the classroom building was in disrepair, the board decided to build the new gym first.

Students attempt to raise funds for new gym

In 1952 a group of students

led by James Earl Davis and Victor Ramey decided MHS needed a new gym. They organized an alumni basketball game to raise money to help pay for a new gym. However, it was not very successful because by the time they paid the referee they had made a total of \$1.20.

Last days of the Old Red Barn

However by 1952 Morehead High School no longer scheduled their home basketball games in the old "Red Barn" gym on Second Street. Other high schools refused to play there. So in 1953 MHS with the cooperation of MSC, played their home games at the Button College gym. However, that arrangement did not continue in 1954 and MHS played their home games in the Farmers Elementary School gym. The MHS graduating class of 1954 was the last class to use the old "Red Barn" for their graduation exercises. However in 1955 the new basketball arena opened on Route 32 and West Sun Street and that facility was used for high school graduation exercises and band practice, as well as basketball games beginning in 1955. That site remained the home of the Vikings basketball team until they moved to their new modern campus near the Rowan Technical College on North 32.

School board votes bonds for new school and gym

In March 1954, Mrs. Eunice Cecil, Rowan County's gritty, dynamic and determined superintendent, received a new two-year contract extension. She immediately made the decision to build a new MHS gymnasium. Mrs. Cecil was always one who fought hard for those things she believed were important. Therefore, for two years she emphasized the need for a new building at Clearfield and a new Morehead High School gym.

Mrs. Cecil reported to the board that the present Morehead High School gym "was deplorable, obsolete, unsanitary,

unsafe, unacceptable and a blight on the Rowan County educational system." The board unanimously voted \$244,000 bonds to construct a new Clearfield Consolidated School and a new Morehead High School gym. Also an additional \$7,250 was voted by the board to install new curtains on the stage in the new gym to be located on Route 32 and West Sun Street. The new gym was completed in 1955, five years before the new Morehead High School classroom building was completed. The students were bused from the old high school classroom building to the new gym for physical education and basketball practice.

Mr. Calvin Hunt was the new MHS principal in 1955 and the 1955 basketball team was the first team to schedule their home games in the new gym. Mr. Telford Gevedon was the coach. The team that year was young and inexperienced. They had two seniors on the squad and had a losing season. But the future looked good as the young team gained experience.

New superintendent and coach appointed by school board

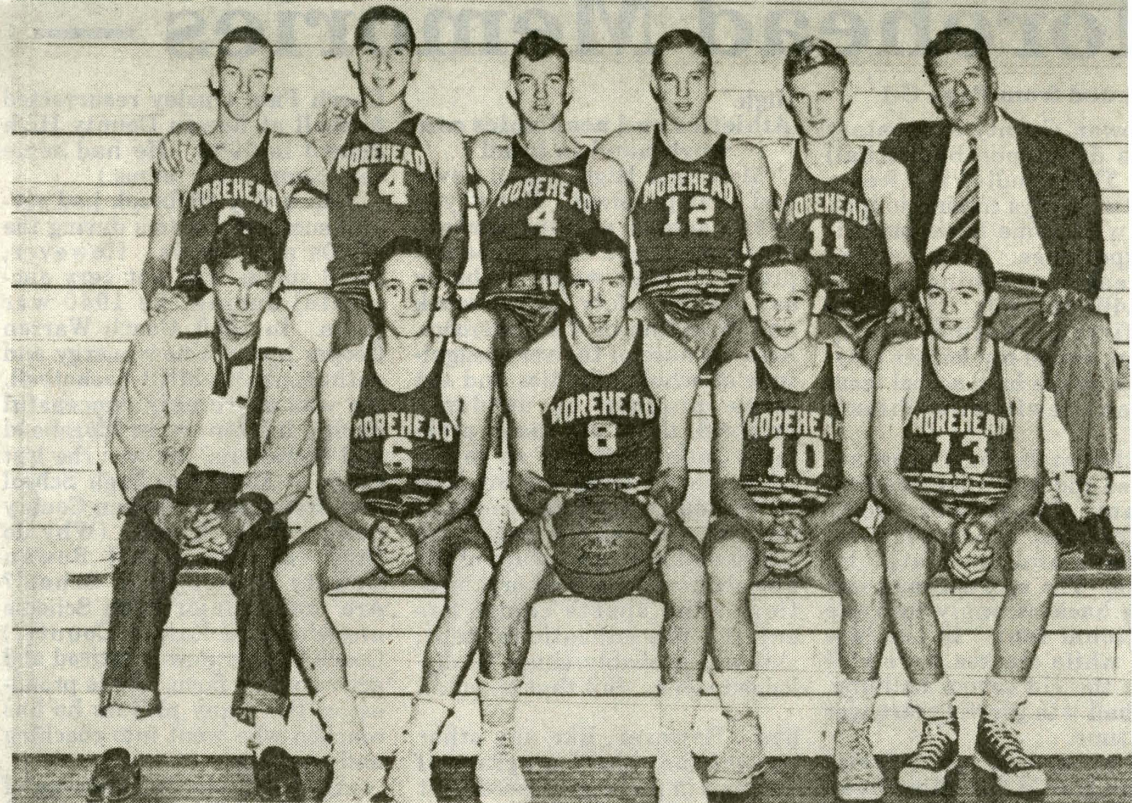
By 1956, Clifford Cassidy was the new superintendent of the Rowan County Schools. Also, former All-American basketball star Warren Cooper was employed as the new coach of

the Vikings. Coach Cooper began immediately to develop a winning program. The 1955-56 basketball season saw the MHS Viking win 15 out of their first 21 games. The basketball sports camel was back in the educational tent, and basketball was again "king." The following year, the Vikings won 14 out of their first 18 games. The highlight of that season was the two victories over arch rival Breckinridge. That season was especially "sweet" because of the many Viking losses to the Eaglets over the years.

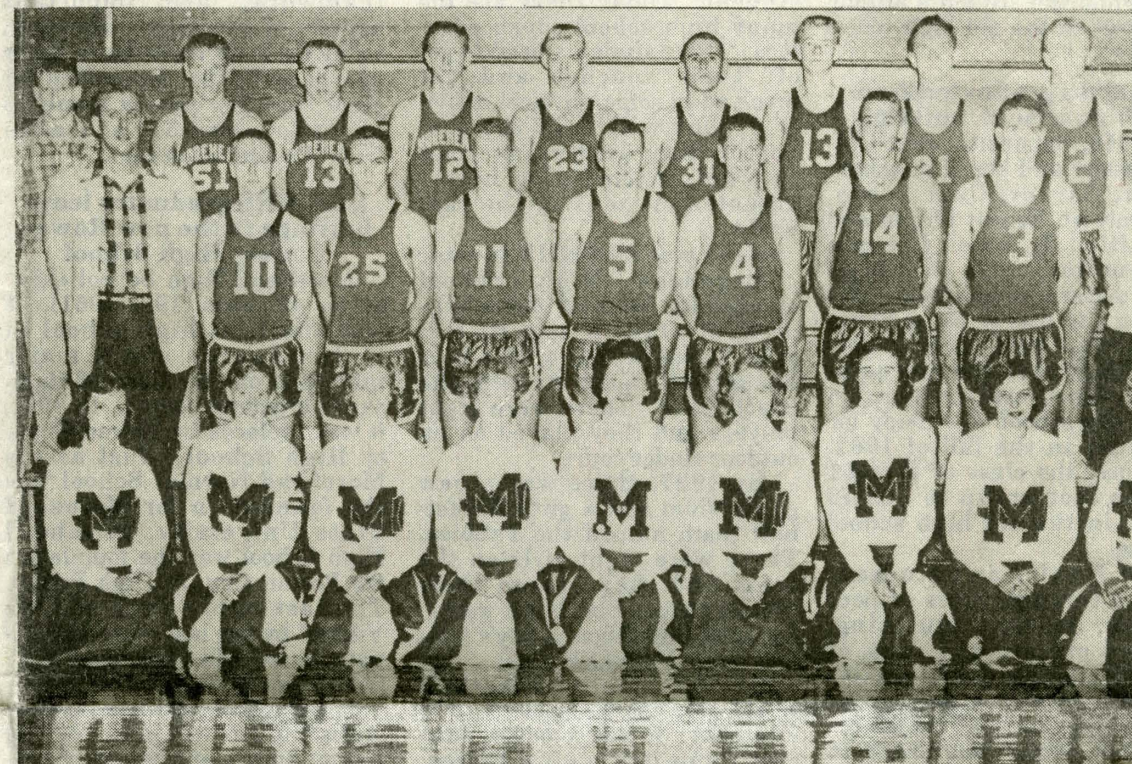
Coach Warren Cooper builds basketball success

With the hiring of Coach Cooper and a new basketball arena, Morehead High School became much more competitive.

Continued on Page C-2



This 1954 Morehead High School basketball team practiced in the Old Red Barn. They played their home games at the Farmers Elementary School gym. From left, front row: George Cox, Jimmy White, Jack Cox, Jimmy Moore, Chester White, Coach Gevedon.



The 1958 Morehead High School basketball team and cheerleaders. From left, row one: Wanda White, Pat Morrison, Janice Caudill, Joyce Caudill, Patty Hosack, Sally Eldridge, Ruth Mitchell, Phyllis Bowman, Margaret Messer. Row two: Warren Cooper, Ma Adkins, Billy Greenhill, Ronnie Moore, Herbert Ramey, Jerry Marshall, Wayne J. David Markwell, Buddy Stidom. Row three: Bobby Hogge, Jackie Stevens, Jack Matt Cassity, Jeff Adkins, Jimmie Crawford, Carl Caudill, Gene Bowen, J. B. Hall.

Morehead Memories —

Continued from Page C-1

The Rowan County elementary schools developed basketball teams. That resulted in a feeder system with boys coming to high school with some basic basketball experience. This writer's first year of teaching was at Elliottville in 1950. I was also their first basketball coach. Later on, two of my former players were on the high school team (Clinton Lewis and Jimmy Moore).

As the basketball program grew, so did the cheerleading program. There were more cheerleaders, more players, more boys and more athletic boosters. The sports camel was coming back strongly into the educational tent. In the late 1950s, while classes were still held in the old school building, basketball was growing stronger all the time.

One of the last sports teams to wear the M for Morehead High School was the 1958 Vikings. There were 15 boys on that team and nine cheerleaders. That team won 15 of their first 19 games. Their home games were played in the new gym, while the students attended classes at the old high school building.

Last class graduated from old high school building

In 1958, Superintendent Clifford Cassity and board members Russell Barker, Curt Lewis, Fred Calvert, Ernest Binion and Sam Litton Jr. voted to begin construction on a new high school classroom building. The building site was to be on Route 32 and West Sun Street. Also, Russell Boyd was the new principal. After several construction delays, the school was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1961. Therefore, the class of 1960-61 was the last group to attend classes in the old high school building.

Both faculty and students suffered through years of poor lighting, heating, plumbing, crowded classrooms, lack of library materials, falling plaster and generally crowded conditions. The last year of Morehead High School, there were 75 seniors, 111 juniors, 105 sophomores, 149 freshmen, 142 eighth graders and 26 faculty members. They all deserved special recognition above and beyond the call of duty. Even though the seniors that year did not get to move to the new classroom building, everyone was anxious to move into that new high school building.

Athletic trophies present problems in some schools

In 1972, this writer served on the evaluation committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. That committee's responsibility was to evaluate Paul Blazer High School in Ashland for accreditation. During that visit, the principal was interviewed and one of the questions he was asked by the committee was "What is the biggest problem you have at Paul Blazer High School?" He paused for a moment and responded, "The biggest problem I have is what to do with all of the athletic trophies won at this school. There is not space enough to display all of them, and just as sure as we remove one of the trophies and store it in the attic, an alumnus will come in for a visit and demand to know where the trophy was that he helped to win for dear old Paul Blazer

High."

Athletics and academics can work hand in hand

Morehead High School never had that problem. But if you asked school administrators today what are their greatest problems, they would probably say school safety, paper work and discipline in the classroom. Also, because of the very magnitude of school athletics and the large number of students involved, there are many problems today. Since so many young people today are involved in so many different school sports, the sheer numbers require a large percentage of the school's resources and organization. The sports camel has entered the educational tent, and will probably never be dislodged again. But that is not all

bad. However, like any other part of the school program, if not kept in proper perspective, it can get out of control.

Academics are the most important aspect of our school. Athletics should not dominate academics. But athletics are vital to a well-rounded healthy student. Today there are too many high school couch potatoes. Those students need to get off their couches and get involved in some physical activity. That will help them to improve their academic progress and help them to be better adjusted citizens in the real world.

Brief review of MHS sports

Morehead High School opened its doors to three students in 1921. The sports program began in 1925 with a boys basketball team named the Black Cats. There were eight players and they played on an outdoor cinder court.

By 1927, there was a new gymnasium and a girl's basketball team named the Tabbies. There were eight girls on the team and they played their games before the boy's game. By 1929, there was a boy's football team, the Black Cats.

By 1934, girl's basketball ended as a high school sport in Kentucky. It was considered too strenuous for young ladies. Girls basketball would not return to the high school scene in Kentucky until 1974. Football ended at Morehead High School in 1939 and would never return to MHS. (However,

Coach Paul Ousley resurrected football at Rowan County High School in 1962. He had some very competitive teams.)

Coach Roy Holbrook had several successful teams during the 1920s and 1930s. However, MHS sports was not very successful during the 1940 war years. In 1956, Coach Warren Cooper brought new energy and enthusiasm to MHS basketball. He was extremely successful during his tenure in Morehead and elsewhere. He was the last coach at Morehead High School and first coach at Rowan County Senior High School. (Why do they call the school Rowan County Senior High School? Are there Junior High Schools anywhere in Rowan County?) Coach Cooper now is retired and active on his farm. He is proudest of the many players he has coached who went into coaching and teaching.

After all, the influencing of young people is the most rewarding part of teaching and coaching. Sports fulfilling their proper role of supporting education by building character, teaching sportsmanship and teamwork, are important aspects of education. However, today there seems to be so many sports activities competing for time that the sports camel is about to crowd out education from the education tent.

Last MHS graduates leave heritage to the new Rowan County High School

Morehead High School existed for 40 years (1921-1961). It was the first high school in Rowan County and a major influence on the lives of thousands of young people. In 1961, it was replaced by Rowan County High School. Just as the Morehead Normal School was the foundation for Morehead State University, Morehead High School was the foundation for Rowan County High School. The last publication of "The Viking" by the last class to graduate in the old Morehead High School said it well:

"Our school with its friendly walls holds fond memories of happy hours, cherished friendships, serious endeavors and lasting achievement. We, the last class to graduate from the old building, are happy to complete our courses within these walls we entered four years ago,

for there is a spirit and a tradition that lingers and permeates each nook and corner. We feel we have helped to establish more firmly everything for which the school stands. We hope that the highest tradition of our school will become the common heritage of the new Rowan County High School. It is with this thought that we give to you, our successors, the passport to the future."

Almost another 40 years have passed since those words were written as a challenge to the new Rowan County High School. RCHS has since moved to a new modern campus with facilities, programs and services undreamed of by the old Morehead High School students. But the challenge still remains, and the torch has been passed to a new generation of students - you the present students of RCHS have been given a torch to light your way and a "Passport to the Future." It is up to you to use that passport as a ticket to success in the next millennium.

MHS Coaches 1925-1961

Warren Lappin
Denny Caudill
Austin Riddle
Roy Holbrook
"Feets" Daugherty
"Moose" Zackem
Fred Caudill
"Shorty" Wiggins
Telford Gevedon
Roscoe Hutchinson
Warren Cooper
Zane Collins



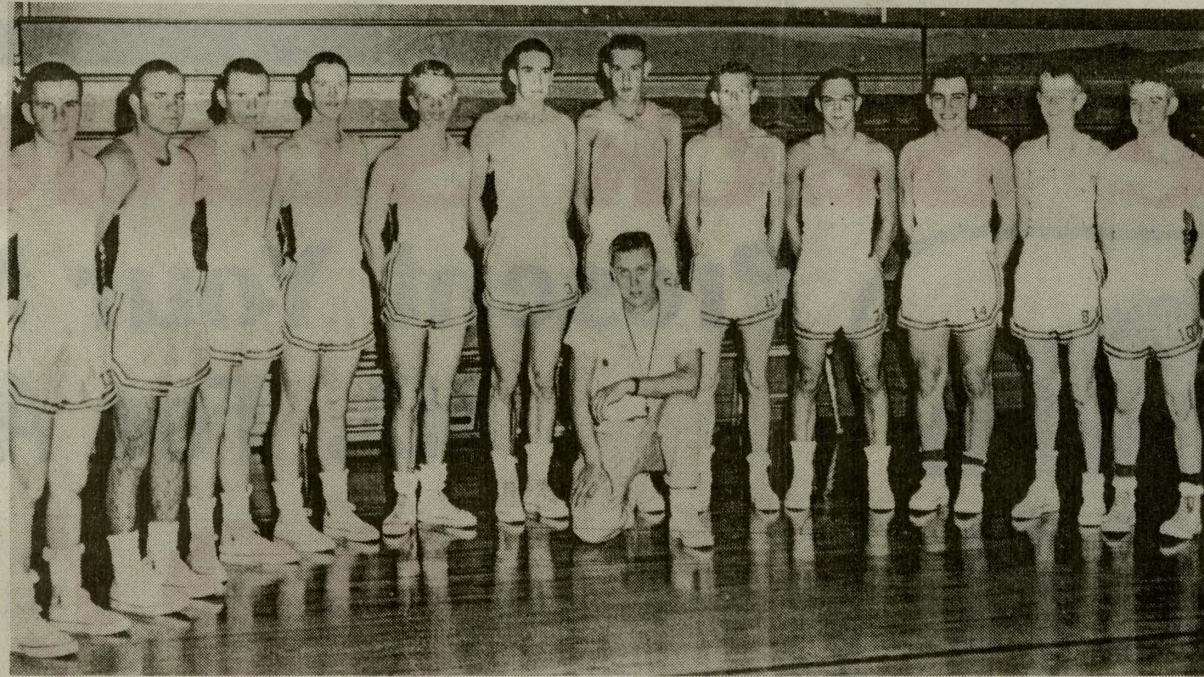
These lovely 1954 cheerleaders cheered the Vikings at the Farmers Elementary School where their home games were played that year. From left: Betty Hunt, Joyce Ellington, Joyce Hall, Virginia Anglin.



This 1954 Rowan County Schools Central Administration Office staff worked together to get a new high school building. From left, front row: Myrtle Caudill, Eunice Collins, Virginia Greene. Back row: Calvin Hunt, Vivian York.

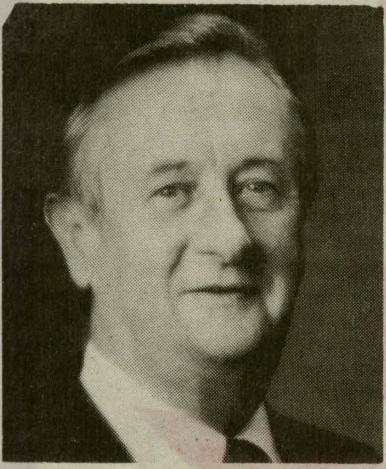


New Morehead High School gym opened in 1954-55 school year. Later changed to Rowan County High School gym.



This 1957 Cooper coached team had an extremely successful season in their new gym. Left to right: Ronnie Pierce, Johnny Moore, Herbert Ramey, Jerry Marshall, J. B. Hall, David Markwell, Wayde Jones, Ronnie Moore, Billy Greenhill, Billy Bowman, Carl Caudill, Dorsey Hardin, Coach Cooper.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITIES



Historian, former coach reflects on Little League's 50 years

By Jack Ellis
Special to
The Morehead News

Morehead Memories
Little League 1953

The first Little League teams were organized in Morehead in 1953. As a former college and Bluegrass League player, I was prevailed upon to coach the Yankees. I really didn't want to, but I was working at the Post Office and

my boss, Clava Clayton's son Tommy was playing, so I agreed to coach.

Ronnie Back, one of my players when I coached the "Pony" League team of boys ages 12-15 two years earlier, was my assistant. John Collis was one of the first umpires.

The season opened on Saturday with all of the players leading a parade down Main Street to the ball field behind the elementary school on West Sun Street. Since I

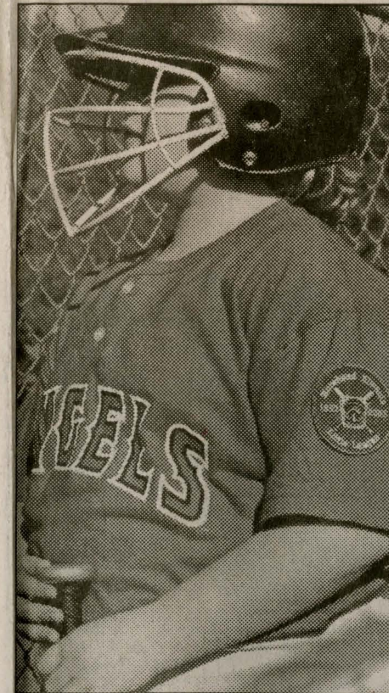
had to work on Saturday until noon, I could not make the parade, but did get to the park before the game started.

WMOR broadcast the parade and all of the game. Bill Pierce, one of my players on the youth team two years earlier, and John Duncan broadcast all Little League games live. They also "ad libbed" all of the commercials that sponsored the game live. One of them would go around town on the morning of the game to drum up sponsors of the game.

It cost \$30 to sponsor the complete game on one occasion. Harvey Tackett, who ran an Ashland Oil Station, agreed to sponsor the complete game and John and Bill kept talking about the good Haviland Oil you could buy at Harvey Tackett's.

After the game, Harvey came over to them and said: "You boys did a good job announcing the game, but just one thing — I don't sell Haviland Oil. I sell Valvoline Oil."

John Sonny Allen, Morehead State College Baseball Coach, arrived at the game late and walked into one of the dugouts and asked a

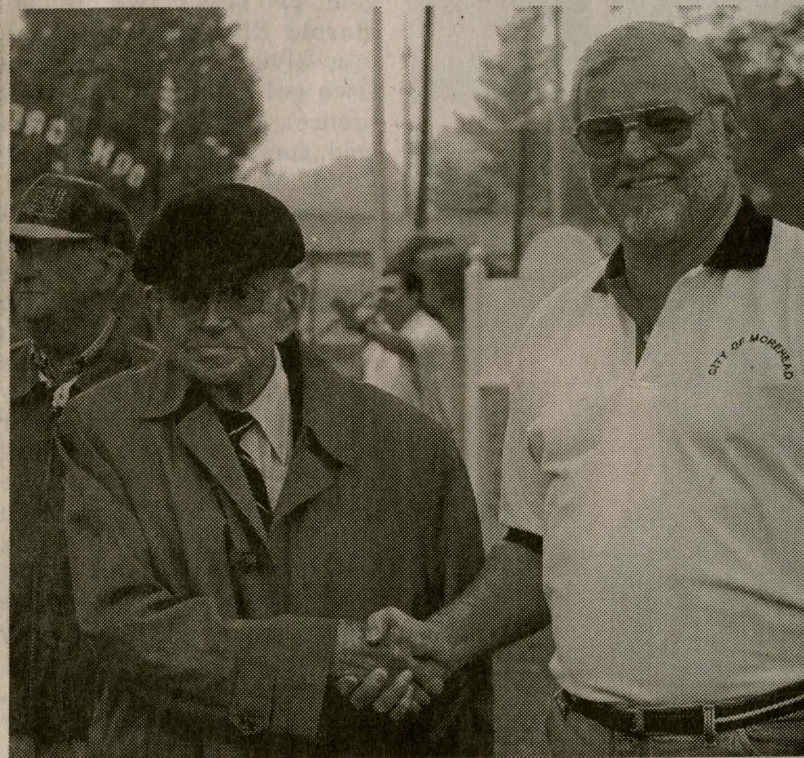


Denver Brown photo
Little League players this summer sported a commemorative patch on their jerseys marking the 50th anniversary.

player, "What's the score?" The reply was 27-0. Sonny said, "Which team is ahead?" The reply was they are. Sonny said, "I'm sorry." But the cheerful reply was, "That's ok, we haven't been to bat yet."



Stephanie Davis photo
Little League president Jim Tom Trent (left) and local Kiwanis president Bill Shely display the partnership's 50th anniversary of youth-league baseball in Morehead.



Denver Brown photo
Morehead Mayor Brad Collins, a former player in the local Little League, met with several original Kiwanis members who started sponsoring the leagues back in 1953.



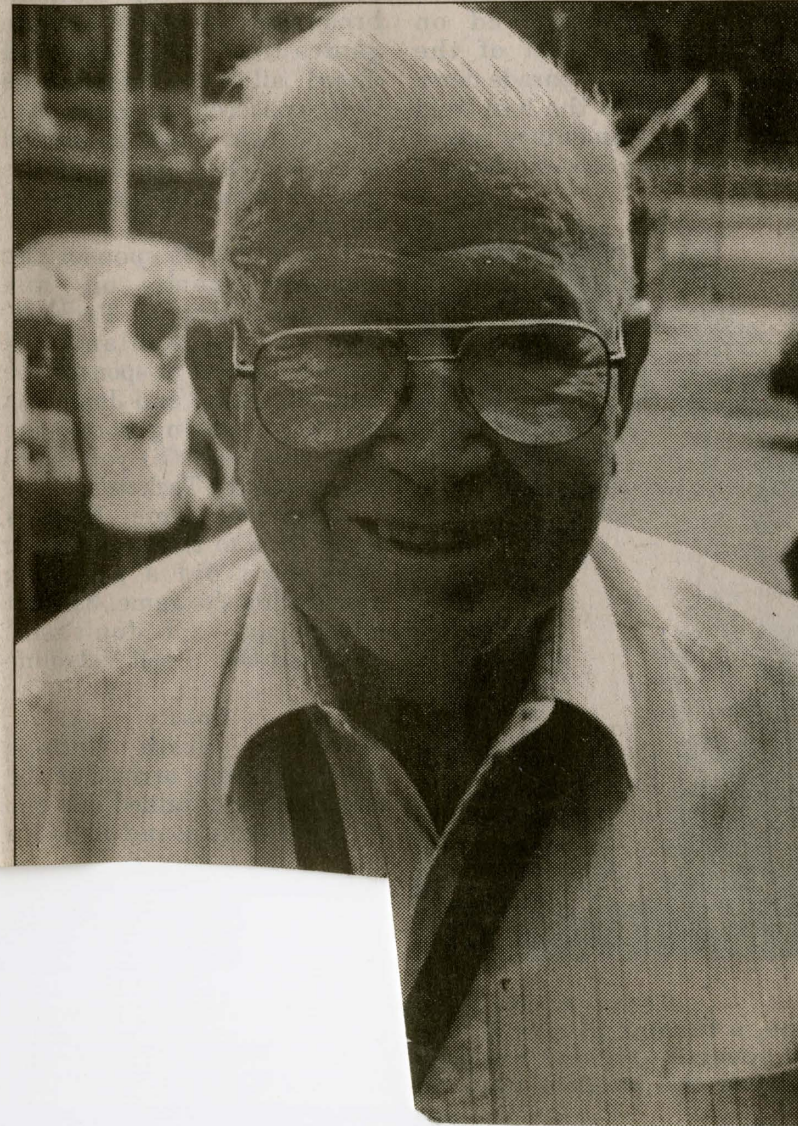
Senior From B-1

shuffleboard, lawn bowling, softball throw, football throw, basketball spot shot, free-throw shooting and three-point shooting.

Individual winners from the 2003 local Senior Games; Carol Keller (eight gold, four silver), Ruth Caudill (one gold,

three silver, three bronze), Carla Sprague (eight gold, two silver), Cecil Oldfield (two silver, one bronze), Hedy Gruehinger (six silver), David Masters (one gold, three silver), Carl Albright (two bronze), Ivan Hinton (one gold), Della White (one gold),

Mary Neals (two gold), Tracy Fannin (seven gold, one silver), Dorothy Moore (two silver, two bronze), Nell Caudill (two gold, four silver, two bronze), Jean Brown (five gold, three silver, two bronze), Warren Plank (one gold, one silver), Ruth Staton (two bronze), Mary McRoberts (two gold, four silver, two bronze), Millie Kreitzer (10 gold, three silver), Mary Barker (five gold, two silver, four bronze), Margie Roberts (three gold, six silver), Helen Kline (one gold, two silver, two bronze), Harold Ellington (two gold, one silver), Walter Forman (two gold, four silver, four bronze), Mabel Forman (seven gold, three silver, one bronze), Candy Matthews (three silver, five bronze), Dallas Fraley (11 gold), Mary Oldfield (four gold, five silver, two bronze), Grace Amburgey (six gold, two silver, one bronze), Barbara Amburgey (one gold, one silver, two bronze), Betty Crawford (five gold, four silver, two bronze), Virginia Roseberry (three silver, three bronze), Phylliss Bradford (one gold, two silver, two bronze), Lawrence Estep (one silver, one bronze), Margie Flora (five gold, six silver), Doris Jean Caudill (four gold, one silver), Dorothy Hinton (one silver), Grace Curtis (one silver, four bronze), Glenn Hall (one gold, two silver, two bronze), Mary Jo Clark (two gold, two silver), David Davis (four gold, six silver), John Wallace (two gold, four silver, one bronze),



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Nov. 15	Greenup High

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W. Caudill	e
E. Barber	qb
F. Cassity	qb or hb
Robinson	hb
Evans	fb
Jayne	fb or qb
Prichard	l hb
Honaker	hb
Hall	g or t
Tatum	t or g
A. Cassity	g or t
F. Caudill	e
Trumbo	g or t
Adams	t
Roberts	t
Bozardt	g or t

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Forehead	1	2	3	4
Grayson	1	2	3	4

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The Kentucky Round-up . . . By KEN TAYLOR, Assistant Sports Editor

Jim Rose's Long Schedules Play Victory March for Olive Hill

One of the most unusual records in the basketball coaching history of Kentucky has been made and still is being made by Jimmie Rose of Olive Hill.

When Jimmie took over the Comets in the 1943-1944 season, he was the youngest coach in Kentucky and he took his team to the semi-finals of the State tournament.

That year he finished the season with a record of 37 victories and only 10 defeats, two of them in the state meet.

Last year the Comets were beaten by Breckinridge Training in the first round of the regional tourney, but even so they won 30 games and lost 14.

10 AND 2

In the first 13 games of this year, the Comets have won 10 and lost two, bowing 33-31 to Hichins in an overtime and to West Liberty 33-28 and 36-35.

Thus Rose's record at Olive Hill is 77 victories and only 27 losses.

Jimmie's long schedules have been discussed many times by coaches and sportswriters, but Jimmie has his own philosophy of coaching, which is:

"Experience is what counts, so why not let the boys get two year's experience in one season? Actual games will do it quicker than practice."

BETTER GAMES

Jim, according to men who know the history of Olive Hill basketball, is the first coach to prepare for the Comets a really tough schedule. His policy is "More and Better Games for Olive Hill."

He has 25 more regularly scheduled games on this season's program and the chances are that he will have another 40-game year before the state tournament.

The Comets will play in the sectional meet of the Eastern

Kentucky Conference, with, of course, the possibility of playing in the final tournament. Then will come the district tournament and likely the regional and possibly the state.

Thus far, Olive Hill has beaten Webbville, Salt Lick and Sharpshurg twice each, Carter City, Vanceburg, Salyersville and Grayson, while losing two tilts, scoring 522 points to their opponents' 296.

Dawson Going Again

Dawson Springs, which came out of the Second Region to the state tournament last year and the year before, is on the march again. The Panthers have won seven games and lost only to Central City, runner-up to Male High for the 1945 title.

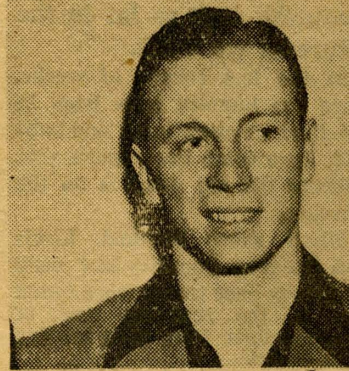
Crofton, Hanson, Earlington, Mortons Gap, Frances and Kutawa have fallen before the Panthers this season. Paul Stevens is back again coaching them.

Daviess Beaten Early

Daviess County, which went undefeated until the regional final last year, with a record of 26 victories, are shut out of that "unbeaten" strain early this year.

The Panthers got off to a flying start with a 52-27 win over West Louisville, but were not too impressive in beating St. Francis of Owensboro 32-30.

Then came the College High



JIMMIE ROSE,

"More and Better Games."

game and the pressure of not having lost a regular-season game in two years, went off. The Cardinals handed Daviess County its worst trouncing in three years by 34-21.

The Panthers have only one returning letterman, Don Lashbrook. Since last May, two regulars have entered the Army, two the Navy and two graduates have enrolled at Western Kentucky.

I'm indebted to Robert Lee Sinclair of Owensboro for all this information on the Panthers.

Skiping About

Kentuckians look out for their basketball teams. Charles Johnson, a student at Eastern Kentucky, sends in the schedule for Virgie High, saying that he'd noticed other schedules in the paper and wanted Virgie's to see the light of day in print . . . With Givens,

much improvement and reserve strength, Beaver served notice. The Beavers won their first four games by margins.

Ty Holland at Murray is his starting five, but his lettermen—Ferguson, Fair, Thurman, so he expects to fair team by the middle season. . . . Burgess-Rolfe in about the same kind of at Pikeville, all 1945 run, gone, and facing an extremely tough schedule. . . . With lettermen, John "Teeney" at North Middletown expect to do as well this year as last his team won 23 games and only five. The boys have 7½ miles every practice. Little Rock gymnasium. Termen are Bill Williams, Bramel, Clarence Kinkle, Wasson, Joe Banton, Wood Daniels and Ira Florence.

Four veterans are missing Morgan, but Richard Gulick, his seventh season school, is counting on a .500 percentage season. Herans are Junior McCandleland Jenkins, Billy Bro Russell Jones, Carl Hamilton, Ralph Simpson. . . . Maj. Hanson, with 20 years of experience as assistant at Military, has four lettermen. They are Whitehead, Workman and Mains. . . . Pardo, starting at Lancaster an inexperienced squad with one regular from last season three other lettermen. More, ising prospects are John Mney, Carl Duerson, William der, Winfred Broadus, Ceciers, Elwood Bryant, Bobby Virgil Horseman, Leroy Van and Billy Van Winkle.

iny

boy
that was quite the proper thing
For she was colored too.
She hastened home to tell her pap
That shortly she would wed
One likely Rufus Brown
But he looked up and said—
You can't do that my honeychile
You'll have to find another
Don't tell your Ma, but Rufus
Brown
shorely your half-brother.

Malindy shed a few salt tears
rent her lonely way
n she found another
stened home to say.

p I've gwine to marry
th boy down the street
got no bad habits
ases up so neat.

he slowly shook his h
ave to find another
il your Ma, but Honec
ily am your half-broth

ndy wailed and Ma
ed

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KY Native Is Oldest College Basketball Player Ever

The oldest active player in the history of college basketball has encountered a lot of celebrities over the last few months.

But the one person Ken Mink would most like to meet has yet to step forward.

In 1955-56, the native of the tiny Perry County town of Vicco in eastern Kentucky was a star player for Lees Junior College in Jackson.

At the start of his sophomore season, Lees opened up their brand new gym with an upset of the University of Kentucky freshmen, led by future UK all-star Johnny Cox.

Mink had 16 points, and the son of a coal miner was displaying skills that could earn him a scholarship at a four-year school.

But six games into the season, he was kicked off the team and out of school after being accused of spraying shaving cream in his coach's shoes and office.

Mink has always maintained his innocence.

Sitting at a table in a Shoney's restaurant in Hariman, Tennessee last week, Mink told his story after returning from his second trip to the buffet bar.

"My getting kicked out of school was very unfair because I simply didn't do it," he said.

"I told them I didn't even shave. And even if I had done it, the punishment was unjust. There were guys caught with girls in their rooms after midnight who didn't get kicked out of school."

The old story has received renewed interest since October of last year when the resident of Farragut, Tenn., decided he wanted to go back to school and finish what he started.

As a member of the senior Olympics team, the

"He's not a freak of nature beating Father Time," Nesbit told the Knoxville News-Sentinel. "There's no special diet. People pull for him because he looks like a 73-year-old man. If people stay active and healthy, a lot could do what he's doing."

Working hard and staying active has never been a problem for the globe-trotting Kentucky native.

He has earned dozens of honors and stayed in shape while participating in golf, snow skiing, hiking and basketball. He has even tried hang gliding off Lookout Mountain.

"I can't remember a week in my life where I didn't take part in some sport," says Mink.

During pre-season conditioning drills, Mink was clocked at 6.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash while all his teammates finished under five. He also discovered his 30-inch vertical leap in high school had fallen to 20.

Although he feels the game is "about 90 percent the same" as when he played in the 1950s, he marvels at the speed and abilities of today's players.

"Back in my high school and college days, I never saw anybody dunk in a game," he says.

Mink has also had to adjust to modern basketball lingo coming from his teammates, eight of whom are African-Americans.

"When they say, 'Come here, dog,' and 'Gimmie the rock,' I just usually call them by their first names," says Mink.

The 6'1" rookie has gotten into five of Roane's first 16 games and knocked down three of four free throw attempts. He is 0 for 3 on field goals, but notes "They've all been close."

Nearly everyone, including teammates and supporters of opposing teams, pull for him, but his biggest fan in the stands is his wife, Emilia, 68.

She wore a retro cheerleader outfit to the season opener,



this, and if people see that a 73-year-old guy can get out there and play at this level, maybe they'll realize they at least can get off the couch and so something...play golf...walk, or whatever.

He has received hundreds of emails from people congratulating him on his accomplishments and letting him know he has been an inspiration to older people.

Another aspect of college in which Mink finds himself setting a good example is academics.

Even long bus rides that sometimes find the team not returning to campus until 4 or 5 a.m. on weekdays haven't kept Mink from earning B's and possibly an A ("I'm still waiting on the results of one test,") for his first semester classes.

The most senior member of any team in the history of college hoops isn't sure where his athletic and academic accomplishments will take him, but he's grateful for the ride he's had already.

As editor of The Traveling Adventurer Magazine, he and Emilia plan to see more of the world.

And next basketball season he expects to be back on the court for the Smokey Mountain Papas, playing half-court 3-on-3 ball with people much closer to his age.

Meanwhile, the couple is staying busy with appearances on TV shows such as Regis & Kelly, Today, Conan O'Brien, CBS Evening News, and ESPN.

Ken has also signed with a literary agent in New York City to write a book about his experiences, and negotiations are underway for a movie.

According to Mink, ESPN is planning a lengthy segment on him and is in the

Cox.

Mink had 16 points, and the son of a coal miner was displaying skills that could earn him a scholarship at a four-year school.

But six games into the season, he was kicked off the team and out of school after being accused of spraying shaving cream in his coach's shoes and office.

Mink has always maintained his innocence.

Sitting at a table in a Shoney's restaurant in Harman, Tennessee last week, Mink told his story after returning from his second trip to the buffet bar.

"My getting kicked out of school was very unfair because I simply didn't do it," he said.

"I told them I didn't even shave. And even if I had done it, the punishment was unjust. There were guys caught with girls in their rooms after midnight who didn't get kicked out of school."

The old story has received renewed interest since October of last year when the resident of Farragut, Tenn., decided he wanted to go back to school and finish what he started.

As a member of the senior Olympics team, the Smokey Mountain Papas, he had proven he could still play, but he knew that convincing a school to give him an opportunity could be a problem.

The semi-retired journalist sent letters out to coaches at several schools within a reasonable driving distance of his home.

Only one, Randy Nesbit of Roane Community College, responded, offering the white-haired grandfather a chance to join the team as a walk-on.

Nesbit, 50, a former player and coach at The Citadel, says he has trouble saying no to deserving people willing to work hard at achieving their goals.

The leader of Roane for the past 17 years was also influenced by his new recruit's conditioning.

in my life where I didn't take part in some sport," says Mink.

During pre-season conditioning drills, Mink was clocked at 6.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash while all his teammates finished under five. He also discovered his 30-inch vertical leap in high school had fallen to 20.

Although he feels the game is "about 90 percent the same" as when he played in the 1950s, he marvels at the speed and abilities of today's players.

"Back in my high school and college days, I never saw anybody dunk in a game," he says.

Mink has also had to adjust to modern basketball lingo coming from his teammates, eight of whom are African-Americans.

"When they say, 'Come here, dog,' and 'Gimmie the rock,' I just usually call them by their first names," says Mink.

The 6'1" rookie has gotten into five of Roane's first 16 games and knocked down three of four free throw attempts. He is 0 for 3 on field goals, but notes "They've all been close."

Nearly everyone, including teammates and supporters of opposing teams, pull for him, but his biggest fan in the stands is his wife, Emilia, 68.

She wore a retro cheerleader outfit to the season opener, complete with saddle shoes and a poodle skirt. She even held up a sign that said, "Ken Can. He's Our Medicare Man."

The man who once scored 17 points in a single quarter for Dilce Combs High School has set a goal of scoring 10 points this season.

Getting open looks at the basket hasn't been easy.

"Seventy-three is seventy-three, and I can't expect to be anywhere close to as good as I once was, but I can still be a threat, so they guard me tight," he says.

"Also, everywhere we go, they cameras are pointed at me, and that can be intimidating."

Mink, who says he considers himself "a pretty strong Christian," feels all the attention being focused on him can have a positive effect on others.

"I know it's through the grace of God I'm able to do

Even long bus rides that sometimes find the team not returning to campus until 4 or 5 a.m. on weekdays haven't kept Mink from earning B's and possibly an A ("I'm still waiting on the results of one test,") for his first semester classes.

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Ken has also signed with a literary agent in New York City to write a book about his experiences, and negotiations are underway for a movie.

According to Mink, ESPN is planning a lengthy segment on him and is in the process of making contact with the now 95-year-old college president who kicked him out of school.

There is one other person who Mink hopes will come forward in the wake of all the publicity....whoever actually did the soaping of the coach's office.

"With all this book and movie talk, I may be on the threshold of making thousands of dollars," he says.

"I'd like to meet the guy responsible for helping put me in this situation. At least take him out to dinner.....if he's still living."

Columnist Don White has served as editor at several Kentucky newspapers. His Kentucky Traveler features are published throughout the state. Contact him at dwhite@thekeytraveler.com.

**MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES
EARLY MSU FOOTBALL AND THE "HAWG RIFLE"**

BY

JACK D. ELLIS

"I PRESS TOWARD THE MARK FOR THE PRIZE" (PK 3:14)

Early athletics at Morehead Normal School left little in the way of history. There were basketball and baseball teams but few written records and very few photos survive. In 1923 when the school became a State Normal School, and later a State College, a Department of Physical Education ^{was} established. It was then that football, baseball and track were formally established.

The first football team to represent Morehead State in an intercollegiate contest was in the fall of 1924. (They had not yet even been named the "Eagles") Coach G.D. Downing, Head of the Physical Education Department, was also the Coach. The players were really inexperienced because it was the first time many had ever seen a football. But what they lacked in talent and experience, they made up in enthusiasm and determination.

EAGLES BECAME A KY FOOTBALL FORCE

As time passed Morehead's Eagles became a football force to be reckoned with in Kentucky. Such schools as the University of Louisville, the University of Cincinnati, Eastern, Murray and Xavier began to appear on the schedule with Morehead being very competitive.

NEW COACH RETURNS TO HIS HOMETOWN

In 1936 MSC hired Ellis Tuck Johnson as their new football coach. Ellis was born in Morehead while his family lived next door to my grandfather. Ellis' father and

my grandfather were close friends and ^{that's} that how he got his name. Ellis was an adventuresome child, and my grandfather told me a story about when Ellis was about eight years old he climbed up on the well box and yelled at his mother and said, "Look at me, Mom" and promptly jumped into the well. His mother screamed and fainted.

She didn't see young Ellis climb out of the bucket he had previously lowered a few feet into the well and tied the rope to the well box. He had just jumped into the bucket and was standing in the bucket holding to the rope. I'm sure this mother didn't appreciate the joke.

When Ellis was about nine years old his family moved to Ashland where his exploits in basketball, football and baseball became legendary. He attended the University of Kentucky where he became an All American in football and basketball. He was also an outstanding baseball player. Many years later in the late 1940s when this writer was a member of the Morehead College Baseball team, some of us would play in the Bluegrass League in the summer. I played on one team where ^{much older} Ellis pitched a no hitter. He was a natural athlete.

FIRST YEAR COACH SUCCESSFUL
In 1936, Ellis' first year as Morehead's football coach, with few returning veteran players, was not given much chance for a successful season. But surprisingly the Eagles had a very successful season against much more experienced teams: (Morehead 7 - Murray 14); (Morehead 0 - Georgetown 0); (Morehead 6 - Union 6); (Morehead 7 - Transylvania 0); (Morehead 19 - Eastern 7); (Morehead 14 - Tennessee Tech 0);

(Morehead 14 - Louisville 7). That was the fall this writer (then nine years old), along with others, cheered the Eagles ~~on~~ from the top of a tree that grew near the east side of the Jayne Stadium fence. *Every ~~home game~~ game that ~~had~~ was full of boys.*
MUZZLE LOADING RIFLE SYMBOL OF VICTORY

Morehead and Eastern Kentucky have always been enthusiastic rivals in all sports, but especially in football. In 1936, Ellis Johnson's first year at Morehead, members of Morehead's Campus Club were talking about the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee ~~players~~ ^{game} played annually for possession of the old ~~oak~~ ^{broken} bucket, and Indiana and Purdue played annually for the right to keep a beer keg. (Both trophies had the score engraved on the trophies). That year the members of the Morehead Campus Club decided the Morehead - Eastern Football game should have a traditional trophy for the winning team to keep each year.

The award decided upon was that annually the Morehead - Eastern gridiron contest would be fought for possession of an old muzzle loading hog rifle. That "hog rifle" would then become the possession of the winning team until it was defeated by the other school. Mountain lore of Eastern Kentucky is steeping with legendary stories and traditions involving that weapon. ~~Therefore, it would be appropriate for this region from~~ ^{for two colleges from} ~~colleges from this region to use this as their symbol of victory.~~
Therefore it was appropriate for the two colleges from this region to use this as their symbol of victory.

Morehead President Babb and Eastern President Donovan were both enthusiastic about the idea and promised hearty support ^{for} of the project. The first game for control of the "Hog Rifle" was played at Eastern October 30, 1936. The Richmond Club was

favored but Morehead spurred by the idea of not allowing Eastern to take first possession
 of the trophy, won by a score of 19-7. With Eastern State ^{still} in the game late in the fourth
 quarter, Morehead ^{halfback} ~~fullback~~ Tim Wyant returned a punt 99 yards to ^{score} ~~score~~ on what may
 still be one of the record runs for a touchdown.

~~TROPHY DISCONTINUED - MOREHEAD KEEPS HAWG RIFLE~~
 From 1936 - 1963 two generations of football players fought each fall for

possession of the "Hawg Rifle." Morehead won for the first four years before Eastern
 won in 1940-41. Football was discontinued during WW II (1942-1945), and resumed in
 1945 when Morehead won 12-6. Eastern won in 1947 and 1948. The Eagles won in
 1949 before Eastern won for eleven years. The Eagles reclaimed the trophy in 1960 with
 a 21-9 victory, with Eastern winning in 1961. In 1962, Morehead shut out Eastern 6-0 in
 a big upset ^{that} and brought the "Hawg Rifle" back to Morehead. In 1963 Eastern requested

the traditional battle for the "Hawg Rifle" be discontinued. Therefore, ~~it is now the~~ ^{it became} ~~the permanent possession of Morehead State University in 1973,~~
~~the permanent possession of Morehead's Campus Club which became the Sigma Alpha~~
~~Epsilon social fraternity in 1973.~~ ^{and today is displayed proudly behind the desk of the office}

^{their extremely successful success of Eastern's Ballad. With Eastern no longer on}
^{the "Hawg Rifle" once a proud symbol of football prowess in Kentucky is now}
 only a footnote in Kentucky sports lore.

FOR MORE SPORTS HISTORY SEE JACK ELLIS'

KENTUCKY MEMORIES: Reflections of Rowan County
 MOREHEAD MEMORIES: True Stories From Eastern Ky.

MOREHEAD MEMORIES - PEOPLE AND PLACES
MOREHEAD'S LOCAL BOYS OF SUMMER

BY

JACK D. ELLIS

"The streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets" (Zechariah 8:5)

There was a time in our community when the "boys of summer" referred to grown men, who took time from their full-time jobs to play baseball. They had little time to practice but they played sometime without even practicing. These local teams were supported by the businesses in their community and the fans. At the games they would pass the hat for donations to help support the team. They would talk all week about the games coming up each Sunday.

BASEBALL - THE TALK OF THE TOWN

In 1934, baseball was very much the talk of the town in Morehead. That was when it was a game dominated by amateurs and those that loved the game. But it was not the Morehead College Eagles everyone was talking about, nor was it the Breckinridge Eaglets or the mighty Morehead High School Vikings. (Baseball was not even a school sport then.) But the local baseball fans were talking about their beloved Morehead Pirates, who were fighting for first place in the men's semi-professional Kentucky State Baseball League. The teams that year included the Morehead Pirates, Owingsville Merchants, Flemingsburg Flemers, Maysville Selects, Paris Merchants, Vanceburg, Mt. Sterling and Brooksville.

PIRATES A POWERHOUSE

The Morehead Pirates, coached by Breckinridge Principal Warren Lappin, who had played college baseball and loved the game. He would later become Morehead State University Dean and College President. The team captain was Bob Day, a slugging lean

lank left handed first baseman, and later owner of the first Oldsmobile Dealership in Morehead, and the team Manager was Dan Parker, part-time pitcher and later served as Sheriff and County Judge of Rowan County.

The Morehead Pirate starting players and their positions were Lawrence Fraley (3b), Lus Oxley (ss), Bob Day (1b), Stan Spence (lf), Allie "Duck" Carter (2b), Robert Carpenter (cf), Lloyd Nolan (RF), Woodrow Ruley, (C), and Bob Fugate, Reb McKenzie and Hilton Staggs pitchers. This was the team playing a 42 game schedule divided into two halves. The Morehead Pirates finished the first half of the schedule in second place. But as they came down to the end of the second half they were fighting for first place, and a ^{chance}~~change~~ to get in the play off.

The Flemingsburg Flemers had finished first in the first half of the season. But Morehead, by taking a double-header 4-3 and ³⁻²~~3-2~~ from Owingsville a week before the season ended, had moved into a tie with Paris for first place in the second half of the season. Morehead was scheduled to play ^{at} Paris a double header the first Sunday in October. (Most Sunday games were always double headers.)

PIRATES WON SECOND HALF OF SEASON IT
The twin bill between Morehead and Paris was attended by over 1,000 people and

was advertised as the two best teams in the league fighting for a playoff spot. But when the Morehead Pirates arrived in Paris, they faced a pitcher by the name of Paul Derringer in the first game. He was a pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, but since their season had ended the Paris Merchants had raised enough money to hire a "ringer" to pitch the first game against Morehead. (Paul Derringer pitched for many years for the Cincinnati Reds

MOREHEAD WON IT ALL

With the second game scheduled in Morehead the locals felt they were in the "Cat Bird" seat. But before a full house at Jayne Stadium the visitors took the game 5-2.

Morehead won the second game as the playoff continued the following Friday afternoon in Flemingsburg ^{where} ~~and~~ ^{won game number 2.} Morehead once again won at Flemingsburg. With Morehead leading 2-1 in the playoff series the fourth game was played Sunday October 11 at Jayne Stadium.

Several hundred hearty fans braved the cold weather to watch their Pirates play the ~~Flemers~~ ^{Felmers} again. But this time the outcome was different. Morehead won the game 5-4 in the bottom of the eighth inning as Carter and Nolan scored the tying and winning runs on a double by pitcher Bob Fugate. Fugate also pitched the best game of his career allowing the Felmers seven hits and only one earned run until the eighth inning. ^{Morehead}

^{Morehead} ~~has~~ ^{morehead} ~~fielded~~ ^{MOREHEADS} ~~many~~ ^{MR} ~~baseball teams~~ ^{BASEBALL} over the years with many different players. But one man, "Duck" Carter was a name synonymous with baseball when it was just a game and grown men played but for the sheer joy of the game. HE COULD BE CALLED MOREHEADS MR. BASEBALL.

The year was 1930. The nation was deep into the Great Depression. Baseball was on escape from reality for many people. Men out of work followed their favorite team, whether it was major league, minor league, or college team.

Duck Carter who had played at Morehead College before they ^{abandoned} ~~played~~ the sport, ^{later he} had transferred to Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia. He was known as the slugging, slick fielding second baseman and he could turn a double play with the best of them.

WOMEN NOT ALLOWED AT THE GAME
Marshall played Notre Dame that year in Chicago and Duck was their second baseman and his brother, Bill, along with his new bride Lyde, were living in Chicago. Bill had found a job there as a heavy equipment operator in site of the depression. So Bill and Lyde decided to go see Duck and the Marshall thundering Herd take on the Fighting Irish.

When they arrived at the game, they discovered that women were not permitted into the ball park. So Lyde sat outside in the ^{car in} parking lot while Bill watched the game. The game turned out to be a pitchers battle, but Marshall won 3-2 with Duck driving in the winning run in the top of the ninth inning.

Years later "Duke" Ridgely, long time sports writer for the Huntington Herald reminisced in his column: "There are three things I would like to see again: (1) Babe Ruth trotting around the bases after hitting a home run; (2) Jackie Hunt ^{an All American} on all (American halfback at Marshall many years ago) running fifty yards down field for a touchdown; (3) "Duck" Carter, Thundering Herd's slick fielding infielder talking it up at second base."

DUCK PLAYED FOR TAMPA - RECEIVED A BONUS

Early in his career Duck Carter played professional baseball one year for the Tampa Nuggets in the Florida State league. Their home field was in ^{Ybor} City, which was downtown in the heart of the Cuba section of Tampa. Many of their fans were Cuban and the owners were wealthy ^{Cigar} ~~cigar~~ manufacturers.

When the season ended one of the wealthy Cuban owners gave Duck a new automobile as a bonus hoping to insure that the slugging second baseman would return the next season. Duck graciously accepted the new automobile and drove it to Kentucky, but never returned. He was just homesick for the hills, and Duck played the remainder of his thirty year baseball career with local semi-pro teams. This writer played shortstop (with Duck at second base) for several teams in the region. I was ^{playing shortstop in} ~~in~~ the game with him when Duck broke his leg in a collision at ^{second} ~~third~~ base that ended his baseball career.

Duck took up golf after he stopped playing baseball. But he still ^{would} swing the golf club the same way he swung a baseball bat. He usually didn't have over three clubs in his bag, and occasionally was known to miscount his putts. ^{But he loved golf about as much as he loved baseball. After breaking his leg} ~~and~~ Although he could not play baseball he continued to coach youth baseball the rest of his life. One could say baseball was Duck Carter's life for almost three quarters of a century. To Duck it was only a game.

ROWAN COUNTY'S ATHLETE OF THE CENTURY
JOHN EDWARD "SONNY" ALLEN
John E. "Sonny" Allen, Athlete, Teacher, Coach (1928-1999)

Sonny Allen was a natural athlete. While growing up in Morehead he excelled at every sport he tried, whether it was marbles, pool, baseball, basketball, football, swimming, diving, or golf. Name the sport and Sonny mastered it.

In basketball, Sonny led Breckinridge High School to the state championship in 1946. He was voted all district, regional and state. When the Kentucky All Stars High School Team played the Indiana All Stars, Sonny was voted "star-of-stars." Following high school, he was one of the most sought after guards in the nation, however, he chose to remain in his native. While in college, Sonny won All American honors.

In 1946 Sonny signed a professional baseball contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. After one year at Zanesville, Ohio in the minor leagues, he chose to devote his energy to basketball. However, his second year of college he joined Coach Ellis Johnson's football team as a "walk on" punter. He was the best punter on the team and during the first game he was sent in to punt against Marshall. The ball was centered over his head, and by the time he recovered the ball the whole Marshall team was on top of him. Sonny wisely chose to concentrate on basketball.

Following college, the young athlete signed a professional basketball contract with the Indianapolis Olympians of the NBA, but was soon drafted into military service, and that ended his NBA career. Sonny then returned to his beloved Morehead as teacher and coach at Breckinridge. Later on he coached baseball and Freshmen basketball at Morehead State University. He was successful at each level of coaching and retired as MSU's Assistant Athletic Director.

Coach Allen was a clean cut home-grown hometown hero. He was admired by friend and competitor alike. He was the consummate ideal athlete whom children could look up to as an example. He always kept his life and his speech clean. In 1946, Sonny Allen Day was celebrated in Morehead after he was voted Star-of-Stars in the Kentucky-Indiana High School Basketball game. He married his high school sweetheart Merl Allen and reared his family in his hometown. He had many offers to coach in other places but always turned them down saying, "I can't leave Morehead." Sonny devoted his life to athletics and Morehead. He was a positive Christian influence upon thousands of young people and this writer is proud to call him Rowan County's Athlete of the Century.

wires and colored lights, which | iambic pentameter, as the buzz | the show season.

Musicians Sling Paint For Crescendo C

Morehead High School Gym Gets Face Lifting

Initiation for new members of the Crescendo Club ended Saturday with the completion of the painting of the Morehead High School gymnasium. The job was begun a week before.

The club used an estimated 35 gallons of paint, furnished by the Rowan County Board of Education. Although the job was for initiation of new members, many old members turned out to help and a fine spirit of comradeship was developed in the club.

Approximately 35 students aided in the painting, with Russell Aukerman and Keith Huffman, sponsors of the club, supervising. David Blair, of the maintenance department of the high school, supervised construction of scaffolds, and use of high school equipment.

The students went at the job in an unorthodox manner, painting bottom and top at the same time, as illustrated in the picture. But they were successful, and suffered no accidents beyond a few blisters on hands not used to slinging paint brushes. The students were in fine spirit throughout the job, and claimed to enjoy the work immensely.

Townpeople were enthusiastic about the project, and, said Mr. Huffman, "I couldn't walk a block downtown without being stopped and congratulated. It made us all feel good to know that our work was appreciated."

When the students ran out of paint of the desired color, a town painter showed them how to mix various hues to come out with
(Continued On Back Page)



Morehead High School's old gymnasium, long condemned as unsafe and one of Morehead Crescendo Club members swarm over the building, painting top

TB 6-19, 1951

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...toward labor in the costume shop, fitting and cutting and sewing, while Charles Caudill and Frank Taylor, with the Dramatics Laboratory class, hammer and saw, draw diagrams and paint, in the scene shop in the basement of Thompson Hall.

Through it all comes a sound of sputtering fuses as Ben Ferguson, master electrician, works on his switchboard, an ungodly mess of wires and colored lights, which

the two women and W. P. Covington, director of the show, confer on a design. Much gesticulating follows as ideas are exchanged. The problem is solved over a hot cup of coffee.

At the scene shop, Caudill and Taylor tack canvas on a "flat", meanwhile exchanging witticisms with Ferguson, who is fooling around with those wires. A hammer falls, someone shouts, in iambic pentameter, as the buzz

just finished a new costume, and they take time out to make comments on how it will look on the stage, under the lights. At the scene shop Caudill and Taylor stand back to admire a finished "tormentor", another section of scenery, as Ferguson offers his critical comments. To get the picture from here, just go back to the second paragraph and start over. It's not madness, it's the show season.

possible, it was announced by Dr. Hubert McShea, director of the Testing Bureau.

The spot eye test, given with the routine physical examinations was for normal reading purposes, Dr. McShea said. If the student also fails on the complete check, he will be referred to an eye specialist.

The recheck exams may be taken during any period any week day.

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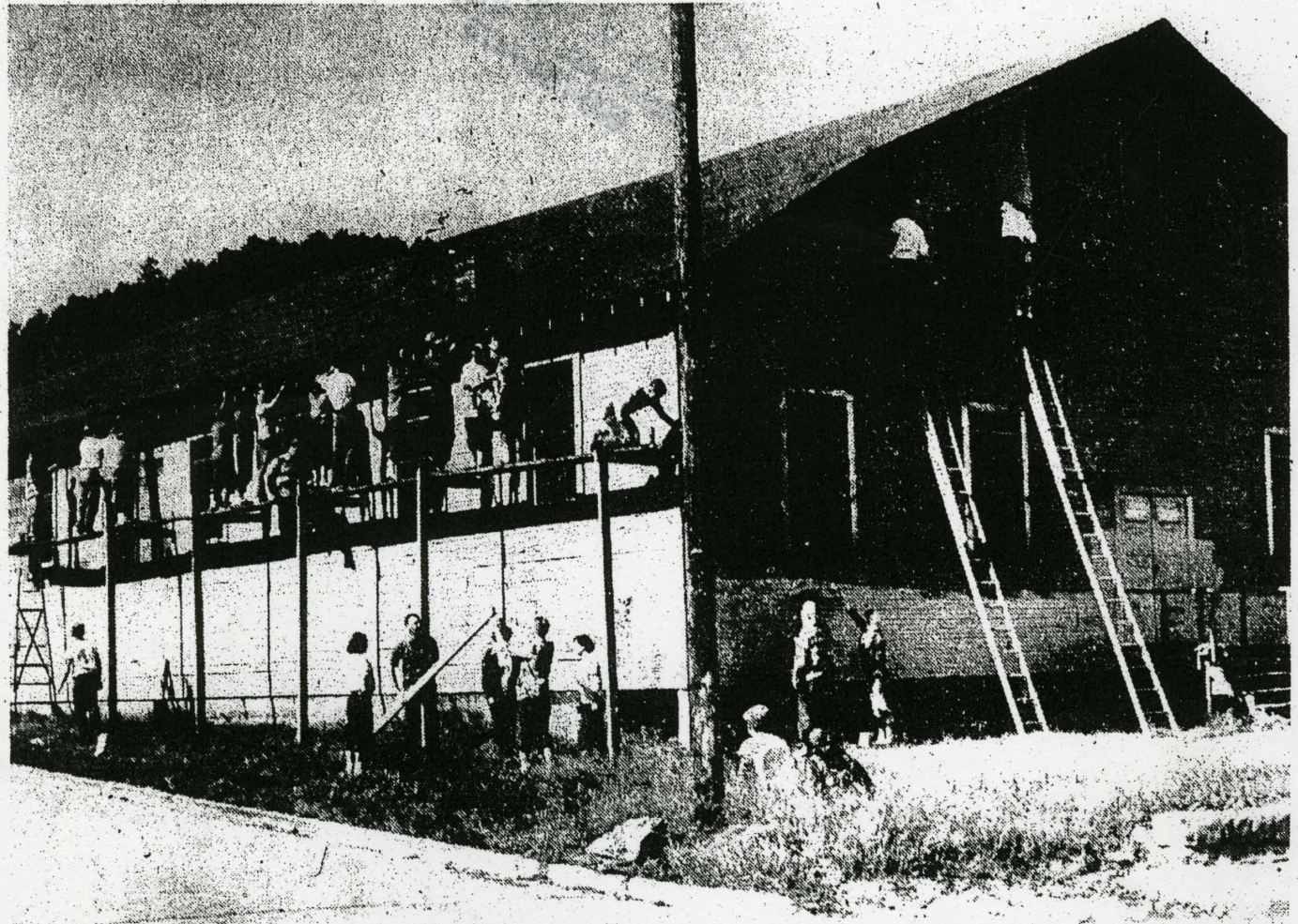
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Morehead High School's old gymnasium, long condemned as unsafe and one of Morehead's worst eyesores, gets, at least, a coat of paint. Crescendo Club members swarm over the building, painting top and bottom simultaneously.

TB 049 1951

9, 1951

Miss Humphrey--

(Continued From Front Page)

land, Switzerland, and France.

Last year she vacationed in Mexico with a group of business and professional women. In recent years she has traveled extensively in Canada and the United States, and has just recently returned from an automobile trip in which she drove alone through many of the surrounding states. Travel is an interest she intends to keep up, and already she has made plans for trips this fall.

Other plans for the year include attendance at a United Nations seminar at Lake Success in April. Miss Humphrey would also like to "do something in the field of children's books," but her plans are not definite yet. She taught a course in Literature for children at the college.

Nature study is another long-standing interest of Miss Humphrey. According to Henry C. Haggan, head of the department of agriculture, Miss Humphrey taught classes in biology, zoology, and even agriculture in the "old school." "In the early days of the college, Miss Humphrey was the best informed faculty member on the local flora," he said. "She used to conduct field trips on week-ends for those interested in plant and animal life. She knew

the hollows and ridges where the choicest plants could be found. She also was interested in bird life, and was a member of the Kentucky Ornithology Club for many years. Many former students will tell you that Miss Humphrey did more to interest them in plant and animal life than any teacher they had ever come in contact with."

Mr. Haggan and Miss Catherine Braun, instructor in geography, are the only other faculty members who have been with the college since its founding.

Miss Humphrey has always been active in the community. She is a member of the Christian Church and of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for teachers, and at present is on the local, state, and national committee on Pioneer Women in Ed-

ucation. This year she is man of the AAUW Book C Morehead.

It is generally agreed though Miss Humphrey longer teaching at the college she is still an active and member of the college community.

Musicians Sling--

(Continued from Page 1)

what they wanted. The Parent-Teacher Association served lunch, to the painters.

When the job was done, the weary musicians trooped off for a little rest, then picked up their instruments and played for ball games on both Saturdays.

According to the club sponsors, one reason for the project was to issue a sort of challenge to other clubs to undertake similar civic projects.

Attention Students!

Return Your Proofs

OCTOBER 24, 25 & 26

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TOMCATS VS MOREHEAD HIGH

Dec. 18, 1941 A. H. S. Gym
TOMCAT SQUAD - COLORS Maroon & White

No.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE
12	John Compton	F	Soph.	6ft.1	161	17
15	Bronson Callihan	F	Junior	5'11"	130	17
3	John Henzman	F	Senior	6'2 "	165	17
13	Eddie Jones	F	Junior	5'11"	167	16
8	Clifford Quillen	F	Junior	6'	149	17
19	Harold Triplett	F	Soph.	6' 1"	158	16
9	Jack Wheatley	F	Senior	6' 1"	165	18
20	Bruce Craft	C	Soph.	6' 2"	135	17
16	Bill Elswick	C	Soph.	5'11"	145	16
7	Jim Rice	C	Senior	6'2 "	172	17
6	Bob Barker	G	Senior	5' 7"	145	18
17	Bob Beldon	G	Junior	5' 9"	156	16
4	John Caines	G	Senior	6' 1"	146	17
5	Spencer Heaton	G	Junior	5' 8"	150	17
14	Bryan Leedy	G	Junior	5' 9"	150	17
18	Woody Renfroe	G	Senior	5'11"	140	16
10	Doc Rice	G	Junior	5'10"	160	16
11	Jimmy Stith	G	Junior	6'	143	18

Coach - Fayne W. Grone

Mgr. John Hatcher

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

MOREHEAD SQUAD - Colors Green & White

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE
2	Oscar Calvert	F	Senior	6'	145	18
8	Warren Hicks	F	Senior	6'	175	19
9	Carl Christian	C	Soph.	6'	150	15
3	Thomas Johnson	G	Junior	5'7"	140	17
0	Ralph Holbrook	G	Junior	5'7"	130	16
5	C. W. Bailey	G	Senior	5'6"	135	18
7	J. O. Hicks	F	Soph.	5'10"	145	15
6	C. G. Clayton	F	Soph.	5'9"	140	16

Coach - Roy E. Holbrook

OFFICIALS - Joe Silverman - Marshall
Earl Wellman - Marshall

To Students and Fans: Let's be good sports. To win is our aim, to be sure. Everybody loves a winner. If we must loose, let's do so like true American sports, like gentlemen. Good sports will applaud and appreciate good play, even if it is by the opposing team.

DO NOT BOO your opponents or the officials. Booing is unsportsmanlike and has no place in an intellegent American audience. It is a source of great humiliation to your team, the coach and the school and its officials. If we did not have confidence in the ability of Mr. Silverman we would not have secured their services for this game. If they make, what appears to you to be, a mistake REMEMBER it is only human to err.

If we eliminate booing of officials decisions and opponents play from our gym this year, we will consider that we have made a real worthwhile contribution to the community and that all will have learned one valuable lesson in True American Sportsmanship.

Next home game - January 9 - Inez Indians - State Champs.

BASEBALL TEAM BROUGHT COMMUNITY ENTERTINMENT



EZEL BASEBALL CLUB—Back row left to right, Charley Cecil, now a minister; Otto Carr, southpaw pitcher, now of Morehead; Elie McGuire, who later lost his eyesight and is one of Ezel's best loved citizens; Stanley Ward, deceased; Hobert Halsey, real estate man and minister now of Mt. Sterling; Less Ward. Seated, from left are Boyd Anderson, well known Ezel farmer; Luther Pieratt, deceased; Revis Carr, deceased, and Clay Pieratt. Also a member of the club was J. Curren Nickell of West Liberty, a staunch baseball fan yet. (The photo was loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. James W. Davis, West Liberty.)

Batter Up!

Already the days are lengthening and with the first warm days of spring youngsters will head for the ball park carrying bats and gloves.

In Morgan County many persons have been enjoying the sport of baseball for about as long as the game has been in existence. And from West Liberty, Ezel and nearby communities have come some of the state's best hitters and fielders, teams that have earned state and national honors in the sport, players who have attained fame in the big leagues.

The team pictured here is from Ezel, writes Otto Carr, Morehead businessman, a former member of the Ezel team. "We were at our best in about 1910-12."

"Happy days then, said Carr, but days not without their responsibility, for the players all had jobs and farm and other work to do.

"We furnished our own baseball equipment and paid our own expenses to and from the towns where we played such as Hazel Green, Frenchburg, West Liberty, Campton. We travel-

ed then by wagon or horseback."

The custom then—as it is in many small communities yet—was to admit spectators free to the games, but between innings or other time someone would "pass the hat." Always, it was one devoted to the sport.

This way the receipts were few, but players felt a mark of pride that the fans would drop money in the hat, and the spectators were proud to support their team.

Happy to be able to provide entertainment in their communities Saturdays and Sunday afternoons, the Ezilians were never so happy as when they were invited to play in the larger towns such as Mt. Sterling, Morehead and Paintsville.

"Curren Nickell in West Liberty could tell more about the Ezel team than I could—even about baseball in Morgan. He could give many stories.

"Well, those happy days are over and many changes have taken place," said Carr, "but none so great that my love for baseball has changed."

Read your hometown paper.

Banks Circle Met At Nickell Home

The G. C. Banks Circle of the Christian Church met Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Lynn Nickell, with Mrs. B. C. Phillips, president, in charge. A program on India was presented by Mrs. Wilmer Cecil's cube.

Program theme for six months will be "Participating in the p: India were Mrs. Mari Stumbo, Mrs. Wilmer Cecil, Mrs. Boyd Blair, Mrs. Graham Burton, and Mrs. Ora McClain. Following the program, Mrs. Cecil led a quiz over what had been presented.

Mrs. Gary Elam's cube served refreshments of woodford pudding, and Mrs. Wendell Nickell's cube led the social hour in which the group enjoyed musical bingo.

MARRIED IN GREENUP

A marriage license was issued in Greenup last week to Willard Perkins, 34, farmer and Christine Howard, 37, both of Wonne.

Vikings Snap 9 Game Losing Streak As Jack Cox Leads Morehead To 2 Court Wins

By Billy Joe Hall

Morehead High's Vikings snapped a nine game losing streak Friday night at Mt. Sterling and followed Tuesday with its second straight victory. At Mt. Sterling, they walloped Mapleton High's Eagles 79-57 and subdued Tolleboro 71-64 Tuesday at Farmers.

The much improved rebounding of sophomore center Jimmy Moore and the continued amazing shooting of Jack Cox were the main factors in the Green and White's success. In the Mapleton game, Moore snatched 22 rebounds and tallied 16 points, his highest total of the year. In this game Cox ripped the nets for 39 points. Myers led the V's with a creditable 29 points. Against Tolleboro, Cox again led the Vikings with 25 markers. Moore pumped in 20 and pulled off 20 rebounds. George Cox added 16.

In both games the MHS lads led all the way as Coach Gevedon cleaned his bench to give reserves much-needed experience.

Jackie Cox's totals gave him a last three game total of 96 points and increased his season's average to 25.1 on 352 tallies. His

performance at Mapleton took him over the 1,000 mark for his career as his total is now 1,049.

Morehead Pos. Mapleton

J. Cox 39	F. Cooley	7
G. Cox 12	F. Richards	14
Moore 16	C. R. Hart	9
Lewis 6	G. Reeves	4
Ge 4	G. Meyers	29

Subs: Morehead—B. White; Gearhart 2.

Mapleton—Pendleton 4; Cost-gau.

Morehead Pos. Tolleboro

J. Cox 25	F. Secret	12
G. Gee 16	F. Ferguson	4
Moore 20	C. Wills	6
Lewis 1	G. Boyd	20
Ge 4	G. McNutt	14

Subs: Morehead—B. White 1; J. White 4; Gearhart.

Tolleboro—Clark 6; Pollitt 2.

TAX REDUCTIONS

If Federal spending can be reduced by at least \$5,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year, the automatic tax reductions, scheduled to go into effect on April 1st, should be allowed to become effective, according to the Committee for Economic Development.

New Atomic Tests



THE ATOMIC Energy Commission in Washington announced plans for another series of tests for atomic and probably hydrogen weapons at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving grounds in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific. It said that men and materials would start moving to the islands this month. The new tests will be conducted by Joint Task Force 7, commanded by Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson (above), of the U. S. Army.

Wins 5-Acre Division In State Corn Derby

George Depp, Lincoln County, grew 143.6 bushels of corn an acre to be the winner in the five-acre division of the Kentucky Corn Derby. In part, here is why he won, as reported by UK County Agent Keley Driskill:

The land was limed at the rate of four tons an acre in 1950. A cover crop of wheat was turned under March 6 and the corn planted May 25. Three hundred pounds each of 60 per cent muriate of potash and 20 per cent superphosphate were broadcast an acre and 100 pounds of 33 per cent ammonium nitrate and 175 pounds of mixed fertilizer were used in the row. There were 14,790 stalks an acre in rows 41 inches apart.

WANTS 'NEW LOOK'

Mme. Lakshmi Pandt, president of the United Nations General Assembly, this week opposed the freeing of unrepatriated Korean war prisoners on Jan. 23. That would only complicate the deadlock over Korea, she said, urging that the U N take a new look at the "whole issue."

ON THE SPOT AT KENT

Employee Sailing V

By Tom Smith

With the administration's taxation program launched to a booming start through the legislative channels Kentuckians may pay an extra assessment equal to one year's income taxes for 1954-1955.

The withholding tax proposal for final action in the House of Representatives on Wednesday will have the effect of a 5 per cent tax increase for the period.

There has been no outspoken criticism which would indicate more than token opposition to the measure which provides for withholding income tax from wages.

The handily passed cigarette tax boost to three cents a package by the House makes almost certain passage of the remaining tax proposal announced only last Tuesday in the Governor's address to a joint session of the General Assembly.

There was strong administration pressure on House member to vote "aye" on the cigarette tax measure as opposed to adamant

Tom Smith is spending full time at this session of the Kentucky legislature. His factual articles will appear in each issue of this newspaper while the General Assembly is in session.

resistance by farmer and tobacco growers' groups, who hope to marshal forces to do battle again in the Senate.

These groups insisted that Representatives from farm and tobacco growing districts faced an irate constituency when they returned home from Frankfort to the long week-end. The Assembly reconvenes at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The farm leaders asked for delay in the vote on the cigarette tax measure until after the week-end to give the legislator opportunity to test sentiment at home but this was denied.

The Senate delayed its week end adjournment until it had received the 77 to 14 approved bill from the House in order to forestall any attempt at reconsideration. The Senate vote could come Friday.

Meantime the House could vote finally on the income tax with holding measure and the record budget bill soon after it convenes

Eaglets Bow To Ashland 65-59 In Hard Fought Game; Jack Carter Paces Morehead Club

Roger Lewis Attends Meeting At Fort Wayne

Chas. Roger Lewis of Lewis Garage, International Harvester motor truck dealer in Morehead, has returned from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Springfield, O., where he participated in a special tour of inspection of Harvester's motor truck manufacturing facilities. Mr. Lewis was a member of a group of dealers and their associates who made up the tour party.

"We were actually taken 'behind the scenes,'" Lewis said, "and observed what makes International the world's largest producer of a full line of motor trucks." The tour, he explained, covered virtually every phase of International's engineering and motor truck production.

Sonny Allen's improved Breckinridge Eaglets played perhaps their best game of the season Tuesday as they bowed 65-59 to Ashland's Tomcats in the college gym.

The game was close all the way with Breck leading until late in the third quarter.

The Eaglets had a chance for victory in the final three minutes but missed four crisp shots in their over-anxiety.

Jack Carter racked up 11 field goals and two free throws for 24 points, but forward Gray of Ashland was the thorn in Breck's side as he notched 27 to pace all scorers.

Breck Coach Sonny Allen said Carter, who has been averaging around 25 points in every game lately "is the most improved boy I have seen." He can dribble and has a deceptive jump shot which comes after a fast break for the basket.

Ashland (65) Pos.	(59) Breck
Henderson 14	F. 10
Gray 27	F. 10
Bailey 2	C. 9
Kazee	G. 4
Kouns 3	G. 24

Subs—Ashland: Hopkins 6, Thompson 3, Conley 4, Jones 6. Breck: Fannin 2.

MIDLAND NEWS

By Lucille Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Utterback of Middletown, O., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Utterback of Salt Lick. The elder Mr. Utterback has been seriously ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Armistage and children of Cranston spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene.

Miss Wanda Day of Midland spent the day Sunday visiting with Miss Emma Jane Moore at

REVIVAL

Starting March 1 and Continuing Through March 14

At The

Church Of God Tabernacle

Clearfield, Kentucky

These dates have been chosen so they will not conflict with any other congregation in the county.

Rev. Walter Strong of Jackson will be the Evangelist.

Watch this newspaper for further announcements of this great meeting and make plans to attend this revival. There will be special music and singing including the Thompson Trio from Howard's Mill; the Pelphrey Quartette; and our own fine Male Quartette.

Rev. B. W. Moore, Pastor.

★ FRIDAY & SATURDAY ★

A Double-Bill Full Of Entertainment
2 BIG HITS

Jean Peters
Jeanne Craig
In
"VICKI"

John Sheffield
As Bomba
In
"GOLDEN IDOL"

For 3 Musical Days Starting

SUNDAY at THE CHAKERES Theatre

FRI. & SAT.
Action & Excitement
For All!
2 Features

NO. 1
The Monster That
Was Good Until Civilization Ruined Him
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

NO. 2
Rod Cameron In
"BOSS OF BOOMTOWN"

CHAKERES
MILLS
THEATRE
Morehead, Ky.

OWINGSVILLE TAKES LEAD WITH VICTORY OVER PARIS

Stacy Feeback hurled his second shutout to give Owingsville a 6-0 victory over Paris and position of first place in the Kentucky State League in a game at Owingsville Sunday.

Feeback allowed the visitors only one hit and marked up the ninth consecutive inning that he held his opposition scoreless. The home runs by Johnson and Mize featured Owingsville's 12-run lead. The defeat shoved Paris into last place.

OWINGSVILLE SURPRISES

Owingsville, door mat of the Kentucky State Baseball League, displayed surprising strength to crush Paris 15 to 2, in a one sided slug. Batteries for the winners were Dodson and Wagner, and for the visitors, Rudy, Jones and

Rhodes In Shape

and a four hit pitching performance of Raymond Rhodes, Manager, dusted off the Kentucky League leaders, Vanceburg, 3-1 in a fast game held at Mt. Sterling Sunday.

visitors took the lead in the first inning with their only run of the game and held it until the seventh. But Sterling forged ahead with a 3-1 lead.

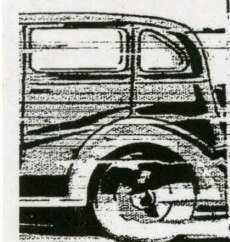
The game turned out to be a battle with both Rhodes and Butler, Mt. Sterling and Vanceburg respectively, turning in sterling work.

The game was fast and one of the best played this year, the tilt lasting only an hour and five minutes. It was played before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Final score: R. H. E. Vanceburg 010 000 000-1 4-0 Owingsville 000 000 21x-3 6-1

It would assure the residents of Owingsville that the new administration and be a big step to any law-breaker that County is not a healthy place to live. The duty of every member of the community, whether they be Republican or Democrat to urge Millard to make this race.

Very respectfully,
A. ROWAN COUNTY VOTER



Car

PIRATES TAKE DOUBLEHEADER HERE THURSDAY FROM TAILENDERS

Morehead jumped from seventh place to a tie for fourth by taking 2-0 victory over Paris at Jayne Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Woodson Dale, Morehead College star, provided the winning spark for the Pirates, limiting Paris to 6 hits in the first game, and going in the second in the third inning to hold the visitors to one hit during the remainder of the game.

The scores were 4-1 and 4-3. Morehead grabbed an early lead in both games and never relinquished it. Combining hits by Day, Carter, Clayton and Dale and a base on balls, the Pirates pushed across three runs in the third inning of the opening game. Each team added a run, Paris on singles by Williams and Morton and a fielder's choice, and Morehead on a walk and Clayton's double along the left field line.

Smith hurled the entire game for Paris allowing 8 hits and striking out 6. The 3rd inning splurge spelled his defeat. Dale held Paris to 6 safe hits and had things his way all during the game.

The Pirates sewed the second game up in the first inning, scoring all four of their runs on five hits off Charlie Terry. During the barrage Fraley, Staggs, Carter, Esmond Nolan and Honaker singled and Fannin drew a pass. Lancaster relieved Terry at this point, but the damage had already been done. Lancaster held Morehead scoreless, granting but three hits during the remainder of the game.

An error, base on balls and Morton's hit accounted for 2 of Paris's runs in the second inning of the nightcap. Dale went in for Ison Morehead starting pitcher, in the third and held Paris checked.

Hilton Staggs, Morehead leftfielder, had a perfect day at bat in the nightcap with three for three.

The box:

Paris	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Butler, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, lb	4	0	1	7	0	0
Lancaster, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Thompson, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Morton, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Cook, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Terry, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mynier, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0

SPORT ... SLANTS

When the Morehead Pirates came under the management of Dan Parker last week, a lot of confidence that had been sadly lacking on the part of local fans was restored. Parker ably piloted Morehead to a championship in the State League last year, and it would not be surprising if he should assemble a group of ball players at Jayne Stadium that will uphold Morehead's honor as the fastest semi-pro club in Kentucky.

There has been too much laxness too many heads, and far too few fans this year. The team has been loosely organized and their playing

Smith, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	1	6	18	7	0
Morehead	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fraley, ss	3	1	2	3	7	1
Staggs, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Day, lb	4	0	1	9	0	0
Carter, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
E. Nolan, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
L. Nolan, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Honaker, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Clayton, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Dale, p	3	1	1	0	4	0

Totals 26 4 8 21 14 2
Summary: 2 base hits, L. Nolan, Clayton. Double plays, Fraley, Carter to Day. Base on balls off Smith 3, Dale 1. Left on bases, Paris 6, Morehead 10. Runs batted in, Lancaster, Dale, Day, Carter. Umpires Ellington and Parker.

Second Game

Paris	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Butler, f	3	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, lb	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lancaster, 2b p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Thompson, c	3	1	0	5	1	0
Morton, ss	3	1	2	3	0	1
Cook, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Mynier, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0

Totals	26	3	3	18	4	1
Morehead	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fraley, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Staggs, lf	3	0	3	1	0	1
Day lb	3	1	0	11	0	1
Carter, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
E. Nolan, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
L. Nolan, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Honaker, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Fannin, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Ison, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Dale, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 26 4 8 21 7 2
Summary: 3 base hits, Butler. Runs batted in, Morton, Smith, Carter, E. Nolan 2, Honaker. Base on Balls of Terry, 1, Ison 1, Dale 1. Struck out by Terry 1, Lancaster 4, Ison 2, Dale 3. Winning pitcher, Ison. Losing pitcher, Terry. Hits off, Ison 2 in 2 innings; Dale 1 in 5 innings; Terry 5 in 2 1-3 innings; Lancaster 3 in 5 1-3 innings. Umpires, Ellington, Holbrook, and Parker.

sports, got one jump ahead of everybody else, and it looks like only the business men stand between him and the summer title.

They are still talking about that Baer-Braddock fight. A "Lollypop" struggle is the general consensus. If there is anything that will kill the fight game in America it is two yeggs moving like wall flowers and punching as amateurs do.

Walter Carr, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr, is the staunchest baseball fan we know of. Walter talks baseball, plays it, keeps statistics on it, and does everything else except eat it. In the head of this youngster is piled more actual honest to goodness figures on the sport than any three or four people have. Walter or "Weenie" as he is generally

DOUBLEHEADERS SET FOR SUNDAY STATE LEAGUE OFFERING

Possibly one of the most interesting and hardest battles of the Kentucky State Baseball League season will be fought Sunday when the Maysville Merchants meet the Flemingsburg Flemers at Flemingsburg. One of the four doubleheaders scheduled for Sunday.

Flemingsburg took a fluke game from the Morehead Pirates last Sunday by a score of 9 to 5 after being out hit by the Pirates. Lefty Keatley will pitch the first game for the Merchants, opposing Kit Stumbe, who has pitched effectively all season. In the second game Lefty Taylor will start for the Fleimers with Rudy of the mound for the Maysvillians.

The league leading Owingsville club will play Vanceburg who has been in the lead for some time until the last few games. Vanceburg is tied with Mt. Sterling for second place, both teams having won seven and lost four encounters.

The starting hurler for Owingsville will be Strauder Feeback, one of the leading southpaws of the league and who has two shutout victories in a row to his credit. Feeback will oppose Jake Steidel who shares the Vanceburg hurling honors with his brother, John.

The second game will see Reb McKenzie, former Morehead fast baller, hurling against John Steidel.

Mt. Sterling will have a good chance to go up around the top of the ladder when they meet Paris at Paris for another twin bill. Wills or Smith will get the call for the Bourbon county lads with Wills the probable choice, even though he did drop a 7 to 0 encounter to Owingsville last Sunday. Rhodes will be the choice for Mt. Sterling in the opener. In the second game Terry will take the mound for Paris against MacLeanmore for Mt. Sterling.

In the other league encounter, Brooksville comes to Morehead, where the Pirates will have an entirely new infield in the lineup and are now under the management of Dan Parker, the "Old Maestro" who led them to a Kentucky State League crown last year.

Dotson, a fast ball hurler who has made plenty of trouble for the other teams of the league will do the hurling for Brooksville, opposing Leslie, a new acquisition to the Morehead team that showed up well last Sunday against Flemingsburg, allowing that team only six hits. The nightcap will see Woodson Dale, the Mississippi boy who has done some mighty good hurling for the Pirates, opposing Burke, a fast baller, for the Brooksville Club.

CORN PLANTING TIME

Corn planting is very much delayed due to unusually wet weather experienced throughout May and June. Farmers are being advised by County Agent C. L. Goff to plant some early maturing variety of corn, such as Woodburn's Yellow Dent. Planting of this variety may be continued until a few days after July 1. It is usually advised to plant corn

FLEMINGSBURG IS WINNER IN GAME LAST SUNDAY

Playing without the services of entire infield from the catcher on down, the Morehead Pirates played gamely and courageously Sunday in a Kentucky State loop battle, but lacked necessary experience and conditioning, dropping a 9-5 decision to Tom Hall's Flemingsburg team.

It was announced Sunday that Dan Parker will manage Morehead. Parker piloted the Pirates to a championship last year, and immediately announced plans for a shake-up in the entire roster, as the teams mark time for the opening of the second half.

There are rumors going the rounds that Lawrence Fraley, Allie "Duck" Carter and Claude Clayton will be reported to league heads at Mt. Sterling this evening, with possible banishment from ever playing in the Kentucky State League again. At the initial meeting of the managers this year, three Flemingsburg players were barred, and it was decided at the meeting that any manager had the right to ask for his penalty to be inflicted on any player that jumped his contract. If this happens Morehead will cast elsewhere for much of their material.

Clayton who was managing the team walked off Friday and was accompanied by Carter and Fraley. No provision for the continuance of the team was made. Bob Day, first baseman, also refused to play Sunday.

An umpire's decision in the fourth inning at Flemingsburg resulted in 4 runs for the Fleimers. There was considerable argument over the play, but it stood, as umpire Yates called it. The play in dispute was a force-out at the plate for the last put out. Yates ruled the runner reached the plate before the catcher received the ball, but manager Parker claimed the ball was there three or four good steps ahead of the runner.

Morehead gathered nine hits to 5 for Flemingsburg. Errors proved the downfall of the Pirates. Leslie made his debut for the Moreheadians and pitched well, but was the victim of misplay by his teammates and his own wildness.

There's An Art In It

YES SIR. THERE'S AN ART IN TONSORIAL WORK. PUTTING THAT CORRECT FINISHING TOUCH TO THAT HAIRCUT OR SHAVE SPELLS THE DIFFERENCE.

WE ARE EXPERTS IN OUR LINE. BARBERING IS OUR BUSINESS AND TO THAT END WE HAVE ACHIEVED OUR GOAL.

MARTIN'S BARBER SHOP

"Next Door To Post Office on Main

I have contributed to the Morehead Junior
Baseball team

Morehead Ice Co.	\$1.00	60
Celzyne Bank	1.00	75
Profilor Bank	1.00	100
Hall - Miles	.50	50
Harry G. Galt	1.00	50
Maggie's Hardware	.50	50
Mr. Young	.50	100
Robert Ashby	.50	25
Tom Friley	.50	100
A. B. Davis	.50	50
Chancellor, Wa.	.50	50
J. J. A.	.50	50
Arman Andy	\$1.00	690
Girl's Store	1.00	00
Director.	.50	00
Shell Oil	\$1.00	00
Blue moon	.50	00
Dr. Nickle	.50	00
Sparks	\$1.00	00
Morehead Independent	.50	00
Elam + Wheeler	\$1.00	00

Had to move lower first
Rio Petro

JT Dougherty and Walter Carr organized the
first youth baseball team in March in 1935
Collected from business men and there's the only
one who donated. Showed early skills at
leadership and banking skills in March 1935

31 or 32

The Big Store	50¢	
Mutt's Cafe	25¢	
Doc Nichols	\$ 50	
Legal Store	50¢	
A. B. McKinney	\$ 1.00	✓
W. W. W. W.	25¢	
Eagles Nest	\$ 1.00	✓
Midland Trail Garage	\$.50	
M. H. Brown	.50	
J. A. Allen	.50	
F. M. Calvert	\$.50	
Model Laundry	\$.50	
L. Allen	.25	
Charles E. Jennings	\$ 1.00	
Dean Vaughn		

16th Region Tournament Record

BOYS 16TH REGIONAL TOURNAMENT RECORDS

1937-2003

Year	Championship Game	Winning Coach	Site
1937	Breckinridge 23, Mt. Sterling 22	Bob Laughlin	Morehead
1938	Russell 27, Breckinridge 24	Lloyd Patterson	Morehead
1939	Breckinridge 20, Ashland 17	Bob Laughlin	Morehead
1940	Ashland 32, Breckinridge 27	Fayne Grone	Morehead
1941	Catlettsburg 35, Morehead 28	Clifton Dowell	Morehead
1942	Mt. Sterling 24, Grayson 21	Bain Tiny Jones	Morehead
1943	Mt. Sterling 29, McKell 22	Bain Tiny Jones	Morehead
1944	Olive Hill 32, Breckinridge 23	Jim Rose	Morehead
1945	Clark Co. 41, Breckinridge 40	Bullitt Wilson	Winchester
1946	Breckinridge 44, Russell 39	Bob Laughlin	Ashland
1947	Clark Co. 44, Olive Hill 31	Letcher Norton	Morehead
1948	Clark Co. 44, Olive Hill 22	Letcher Norton	Ashland
1949	Clark Co. 36, Ashland 33	Letcher Norton	Winchester
1950	Clark Co. 74, Catlettsburg 58	Letcher Norton	Ashland
1951	Clark Co. 69, Hitchens 40	Letcher Norton	Winchester
1952	Clark Co. 59, Ashland 58	Letcher Norton	Ashland
1953	Ashland 112, Vanceburg 49	George Conley	Winchester
1954	Ashland 75, Carter City 58	George Conley	Ashland
1955	Olive Hill 58, Ashland 56	Jack Fultz	Winchester
1956	Olive Hill 53, Mt. Sterling 52	Jack Fultz	Ashland
1957	Clark Co. 68, Russell 61	Letcher Norton	Morehead
1958	Clark Co. 76, Olive Hill 65	Letcher Norton	Morehead
1959	Olive Hill 62, Clark Co. 59	Jack Fultz	Morehead
1960	Ashland 78, Grayson 61	Bob Wright	Morehead
1961	Ashland 90, Clark Co. 73	Bob Wright	Morehead
1962	Ashland 82, Dubois 64	Bob Wright	Morehead
1963	Breckinridge 61, Olive Hill 45	Sonny Allen	Morehead
1964	Clark Co. 78, Russell 56	Lewis Snowden	Morehead
1965	Clark Co. 54, Mt. Sterling 51	Lewis Snowden	Morehead
1966	Ashland 70, Russell 56	Harold Cole	Morehead
1967	Russell 79, Ashland 72	Marvin Meredith	Ashland
1968	Russell 80, Ashland 75	Marvin Meredith	Morehead
1969	Ashland 84, Menifee Co. 51	Harold Cole	Morehead
1970	Ashland 68, Olive Hill 63	Harold Cole	Morehead
1971	Ashland 66, Holy Family 58	Harold Cole	Morehead
1972	Russell 80, Ashland 75	Marvin Meredith	Morehead
1973	Boyd Co. 73, Ashland 64	Brice Thornbury	Morehead
1974	Greenup Co. 71, East Carter 44	Ramey Fletcher	Lloyd
1975	Fairview 68, Greenup Co. 64	George Cook	Morehead
1976	Ashland 68, Boyd Co. 44	Paul Patterson	Morehead
1977	Ashland 50, Fairview 42	Paul Patterson	Summit
1978	Ashland 57, Boyd Co. 55	Paul Patterson	Summit
1979	Ashland 65, Holy Family 53	Paul Patterson	Summit
1980	Ashland 56, Holy Family 48	Ernie Simpson	Summit
1981	Boyd Co. 77, Ashland 56	Jeep Clark	Summit
1982	Boyd Co. 55, East Carter 52	Jeep Clark	Morehead
1983	Greenup Co. 72, East Carter 64	Randy Ward	Morehead
1984	Boyd Co. 60, Ashland 58	Roger Zornes	Summit
1985	Greenup Co. 60, West Carter 49	Randy Ward	Lloyd
1986	East Carter 76, Morgan Co. 66	Charles Baker	Morehead
1987	Rowan Co. 61, Boyd Co. 48	Tim Moore	Morehead
1988	Rowan Co. 62, Russell 58	Tim Moore	Morehead
1989	Rowan Co. 74, Boyd Co. 59	Tim Moore	Morehead
1990	Boyd Co. 75, Fairview 65	Roger Zornes	Morehead
1991	Greenup Co. 43, East Carter 28	Randy Ward	Morehead
1992	Ashland 58, Boyd Co. 54	Jeff Hall	Morehead
1993	Ashland 80, Russell 70	Wayne Breeden	Morehead & Summit
1994	Boyd Co. 74, Ashland 63	Roger Zornes	Morehead
1995	Boyd Co. 73, Ashland 64	Roger Zornes	Morehead
1996	Ashland 49, Boyd Co. 48	Wayne Breeden	Morehead
1997	Greenup Co. 59, Russell 47	Randy Ward	Morehead
1998	Boyd Co. 48, Ashland 39	Roger Zornes	Morehead
1999	Boyd Co. 54, Ashland 52	Roger Zornes	Morehead
2000	Boyd Co. 65, Greenup Co. 50	Roger Zornes	Morehead
2001	Ashland 42, Rowan Co. 40	Mike Flynn	Morehead
2002	Ashland 56, Rose Hill 48	Mike Flynn	Morehead
2003	Rose Hill 52, Ashland 41	Jeff Hall	Morehead

AWARD'S

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM RECORDS

Players On The All-Tournament Team Three or More Times

4 Kelly Wells, Rowan Co., 1987,88,89,90	3 Larry Conley, Ashland, 1960,61,62
4 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co., 1997,98,99,00	3 Tom Roberts, Russell, 1966,67,68
3 Robert Fraley, Breckinridge, 1937,38,39	3 David Gaunce, Lewis Co., 1975,76,77
3 Sonny Allen, Breckinridge, 1944,45,46	3 Greg McCauley, Ashland, 1978,79,80
3 Don Battson, Breckinridge, 1944,45,46	3 Mike Scott, Greenup Co., 1983,84,85
3 Lewis Snowden, Clark Co., 1950,51,52	3 Steve Trivette, Rowan Co., 1991,92,93
3 Earl Adkins, Ashland, 1951,52,53	3 Casey Sparks, Boyd Co., 1994,95,96
3 Paul Smith, Clark Co., 1956,57,58	3 Jeremy Webb, West Carter, 1994,95,96
3 Bert Greene, Olive Hill, 1956,58,59	3 Mark Surgalski, Ashland, 2000, 01, 02

Most Player's on the All-Tournament Team in one year

- 5 Ashland, 1961 (Gene Smith, Larry Conley, Bob Hilton, Steve Cram, Harold Sargent)
- 5 Greenup Co., 1985 (Jay Wright, David Beach, Mike Scott, Jay Bates, Tim Vech)
- 4 Ashland, 1953, 60, 62, 67, 69, 71, 72, 95, 98, 2003; Boyd Co., 1981, 84, 94, 95; Clark Co., 1949, 51, 58; Greenup Co., 1991; Mt. Sterling, 1965; Olive Hill, 1959; Rowan Co., 1987; Russell, 1957, 68, 88, 93; West Carter, 1994

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

Year	Player, School	Year	Player, School	Year	Player, School
1946	Sonny Allen, Breckinridge	1980	Jeff Tipton, Ashland	1993	Ryan Howell, Russell
1954	Jerry Henderson, Ashland	1981	Kent Sisler, Boyd Co.		Marty Thomas, Ashland
1960	Tommy Harper, Clark Co.	1982	Joey Wells, Boyd Co.	1994	Frank Lee, Boyd Co.
1961	Gene Smith, Ashland	1983	Art Daugherty, East Carter	1995	Frank Lee, Boyd Co.
1962	Larry Conley, Ashland		Mike Scott, Greenup Co.	1996	Casey Sparks, Boyd Co.
1971	Dave Brislin, Holy Family	1984	Chuck Cantrell, Ashland	1997	Kyle Hamilton, Russell
1972	Mark Lewis, Breckinridge	1985	Mike Scott, Greenup Co.	1998	Kyle Umberger, Ashland
1973	Phil Pratt, Boyd Co.	1986	Keith Hembree, Morgan Co.	1999	Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co.
1974	Mark Quillen, Greenup Co.	1987	Greg Adkins, Rowan Co.	2000	Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co.
1975	Steve Skaggs, Greenup Co.	1988	Greg Adkins, Rowan Co.	2001	Arliss Beach, Ashland
1976	Jim Harkins, Ashland	1989	Kelly Wells, Rowan Co.	2002	Mark Surgalski, Ashland
1977	David Rowe, Fairview	1990	Mike Helton, Fairview	2003	Marcus Dawson, Rose Hill
1978	Mark Dingess, Boyd Co.	1991	Jackson Julson, East Carter		
1979	David Layne, Holy Family	1992	Jim Spencer, Boyd Co.		

BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER AWARD

Year	Player, School	Year	Player, School	Year	Player, School
1982	Brock Walters, Boyd Co.	1991	Barrett Bush, East Carter	1998	Jake Sperry, Boyd Co.
1983	Jay Arnett, Russell	1992	Jason Strader, Ashland	1999	Scott Johnson, Ashland
1986	Keith Hembree, Morgan Co.	1993	Brad Rogers, Russell	2000	Daniel Griffith, Greenup Co.
1987	Greg Adkins, Rowan Co.	1994	Andy Taylor, Boyd Co.	2001	Arliss Beach, Ashland
1988	Greg Adkins, Rowan Co.	1995	Scott Boggs, Greenup Co.	2002	Arliss Beach, Ashland
1989	N/A	1996	Danny Taylor, Boyd Co.	2003	Justin Perry, Morgan Co.
1990	Chris Plumber, Greenup Co.	1997	Danny Taylor, Boyd Co.		

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Year	School	Year	School	Year	School	Year	School
1940	Raceland	1979	N/A	1988	Greenup Co.	1996	Russell
1971	Hitchins	1980	Holy Family	1989	Fairview	1997	N/A
1972	East Carter	1981	Fairview	1990	Lewis Co.	1998	Elliott Co.
1973	Breckinridge	1982	Russell	1991	East Carter &	1999	West Carter
1974	East Carter	1983	Greenup Co.		Lewis Co.	2000	Meniffee Co.
1975	N/A	1984	Fairview	1992	Lewis Co.	2001	Boyd Co.
1976	Lewis Co.	1985	West Carter	1993	N/A	2002	Elliott Co.
1977	Raceland	1986	West Carter	1994	Russell	2003	Rowan Co.
1978	Rowan Co.	1987	Morgan Co.	1995	Russell		

LEADING SCORER, YEAR-BY-YEAR

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Year Player, School, Points

1937	Walter Carr, Breckinridge, 11
	Cecil Green, Mt. Sterling, 11
1938	Charlie Chattin, Russell, 8
	Clinton Tatum, Breckinridge, 8
1939	Buddy Judd, Breckinridge, 7
1940	Jack Sieweke, Ashland 11
1941	Roy Holbrook, Morehead, 14
1942	Richard French, Mt. Sterling, 8
	J. Wesley, Grayson, 8
1943	Walter Johnson, Mt. Sterling, 9
1944	Jack Fultz, Olive Hill, 11
1945	Don Battson, Breckinridge, 16
1946	John Thomas, Russell, 18
1947	Howard Rogers, Clark Co., 15
1948	Lindle Castle, Clark Co., 15
1949	Gene Carter, Clark Co., 13
1950	Jim Wells, Clark Co., 22
1951	Lewis Snowden, Clark Co., 19
1952	Linville Puckett, Clark Co., 22
1953	Earl Adkins, Ashland, 35
1954	Bill Gray, Ashland, 23
1955	J. D. Kiser, Olive Hill, 16
1956	Bill Otis, Mt. Sterling, 29
1957	Mickey Sydenstricker, Russell, 25
1958	Paul Smith, Clark Co., 22
1959	Tommy Harper, Clark Co., 19
1960	David Sparks, Ashland, 34
1961	Larry Conley, Ashland, 27
1962	John Hamilton, Dubois, 23
1963	Jim Bob Laughlin, Breckinridge, 24
1964	Robert Abshear, Clark Co., 24
1965	John Sewell, Clark Co., 18
1966	Clint Wheeler, Ashland, 21
1967	Steve Radcliff, Russell, 27
	Tom Roberts, Russell, 27
1968	Joe Conley, Ashland, 29
1969	Ray Kleykamp, Ashland, 22

Year Player, School, Points

1970	Tom Edison, Olive Hill, 19
1971	Fred Stapleton, Holy Family, 23
1972	Jack Savage, Russell, 29
1973	Steve Dodd, Ashland, 22
1974	Mike Litteral, Greenup Co., 22
1975	Don Rigsby, Fairview, 26
1976	Jim Harkins, Ashland, 18
1977	Jeff Kovach, Ashland, 20
1978	Larry Johnson, Boyd Co., 25
1979	Jeff Tipton, Ashland, 18
1980	Dave Layne, Holy Family, 17
1981	Joey Wells, Boyd Co., 22
1982	Joey Wells, Boyd Co., 23
1983	Steve Thomas, East Carter, 26
1984	Chuck Cantrell, Ashland, 23
1985	Tim Veach, Greenup Co., 16
1986	Chris Fraley, Morgan Co., 22
1987	Greg Adkins, Rowan Co., 22
1988	Scott Humphrey, Russell, 19
1989	Ron Moore, Rowan Co., 30
1990	Mike Helton, Fairview, 43
1991	Tracy Claxon, Greenup Co., 12
1992	Jason Strader, Ashland, 17
1993	Marty Thomas, Ashland, 38
1994	Frank Lee, Boyd Co., 25
1995	Frank Lee, Boyd Co., 19
1996	Chris Lynch, Ashland, 18
	Casey Sparks, Boyd Co., 18
1997	Kevin Meadows, Greenup Co., 21
1998	Kyle Umberger, Ashland, 17
1999	Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co., 28
2000	Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co., 31
2001	Chris Sparks, Rowan Co., 13
	Steve Conn, Rowan Co., 13
2002	O. J. Mayo, Rose Hill, 20
	Mark Sugalski, Ashland, 20
2003	Marques Dawson, Rose Hill, 17

TEAM RECORDS

SINGLE GAME RECORDS

POINTS GAME

Most Points, Game

- 115 Clark Co. vs. Olive Hill (57), 3-08-61
- c 112 Ashland vs. Vanceburg (49), 3-14-53

Fewest Points, Game

- 5 Sandy Hook vs. Camargo (18), 3-11-38
- c 17 Ashland vs. Breckinridge (20), 3-11-39

Most Points Both Teams, Game

- 177 Ashland (103) vs. Menifee Co. (74), 3-06-68
- c 163 Ashland (90) vs. Clark Co. (73), 3-11-61

Fewest Points Both Teams, Game

- 23 Sandy Hook (5) vs. Camargo (18), 3-11-38
- c 33 Breckinridge (20) vs. Ashland (17), 3-11-39

Most Points by Losing Team, Game

- 80 West Carter vs. Boyd Co. (88), 3-13-81
- c 75 Ashland vs. Russell (80), 3-09-68
- c 75 Ashland vs. Russell (80), 3-11-72

Fewest Points by Winning Team, Game

- 16 Morehead vs. Russell (14), 3-12-37
- c 20 Breckinridge vs. Ashland (17), 3-11-39

Largest Winning Margin, Game

- c 63 Ashland (112) vs. Vanceburg (49), 3-14-53

Most Points Down After One Quarter and Won The Game

- c 10 Ashland (9) vs. Russell (19), 3-15-93
(final score 80-70)

Most Points Down After Two Quarters and Won The Game

- 14 Boyd Co. (16) vs. Greenup Co. (30), 3-5-1999
(final score 56-45)
- c 7 Breckinridge (6) vs. Mt. Sterling (13), 3-13-37
(final score 23-22)

Most Points Down After Three Quarters and Won The Game

- 12 Sharpsburg (44) vs. Carter City (56), 3-06-58
(final score 74-72)
- c 4 Mt. Sterling (17) vs. Grayson (21), 3-14-42
(final score 24-21)

POINTS QUARTER

Most Points, Quarter

- 38 Boyd Co. vs. Lewis Co. (11), 3-09-90
- c 33 Ashland vs. Vanceburg (10), 3-14-53
- c 33 Ashland vs. Vanceburg (8), 3-14-53

Fewest Points, Quarter

- 0 Ten Times, last time Olive Hill vs. Russell (3),
3-10-67
- c 0 Grayson vs. Mt. Sterling (7), 3-14-42

Most Points Both Teams, Quarter

- 67 Greenup Co. (37) vs. Boyd Co. (30), 3-14-92
- c 51 Boyd Co. (27) vs. Ashland (24), 3-10-73

Fewest Points Both Teams, Quarter

- 3 Olive Hill (0) vs. Russell (3), 3-10-67
- c 5 Breckinridge (1) vs. Olive Hill (4), 3-11-44

Largest Margin, Quarter

- 27 Boyd Co. (38) vs. Lewis Co. (11), 3-09-90
- c 25 Ashland (33) vs. Vanceburg (8), 3-14-53

POINTS HALF

Most Points, Half

- 66 Boyd Co. vs. Lewis Co. (23), 3-09-90
- c 61 Ashland vs. Vanceburg (26), 3-14-53

Fewest Points, Half

- 2 Sandy Hook vs. Camargo (10), 3-11-38
- c 5 Grayson vs. Mt. Sterling (9), 3-14-42

- c 5 McKell vs. Mt. Sterling (7), 3-13-43

Most Points Both Teams, Half

- 105 Ashland (54) vs. Menifee Co. (51), 3-06-68
- c 88 Russell (47) vs. Ashland (41), 3-09-68

Fewest Points Both Teams, Half

- 11 Sandy Hook (3) vs. Camargo (8), 3-11-38
- 11 Morgan Co. (5) vs. Boyd Co. (6), 3-08-85
- c 12 McKell (5) vs. Mt. Sterling (7), 3-13-43

Largest Margin, Half

- 43 Boyd Co. (66) vs. Lewis Co. (23), 3-09-90
- c 35 Ashland (61) vs. Vanceburg (26), 3-14-53

FIELD GOALS GAME

Most Field Goals Made, Game

- 46 Boyd Co. vs. Lewis Co. (14), 3-09-90
- 46 Ashland vs. Hitchins (20), 3-10-66

Most Field Goals Made Both Teams, Game

- 70 Ashland (44) vs. Menifee Co. (26), 3-06-68
- c 60 Ashland (34) vs. Dubois (26), 3-10-62

Most Field Goals Attempted, Game

- 88 Russell vs. Grayson (61), 3-05-68
- c 78 Ashland vs. Clark Co. (49), 3-11-61

Most Field Goals Attempted Both Teams, Game

- 152 Ashland (83) vs. McKell (69), 3-07-67
- c 145 Ashland (71) vs. Russell (74), 3-11-67

Highest Field Goal Percentage, Game

- 73.3 Boyd Co. (11-15) vs. Morgan Co., 3-08-85
- c 71.8 Boyd Co. (28-39) vs. Ashland, 3-14-81

FREE THROWS GAME

Most Free Throws Made, Game

- 40 Boyd Co. vs. Greenup Co. (11), 3-16-87
- c 34 Rowan Co. vs. Boyd Co. (16), 3-11-89

Most Free Throws Made Both Teams, Game

- 60 Mt. Sterling (34) vs. Ashland (26), 3-09-56
- c 55 Ashland (24) vs. Clark Co. (31), 3-11-61

Largest Margin of Free Throws Made, Game

- 30 Olive Hill (38) vs. Holy Family (8), 3-08-67
- c 18 Rowan Co. (34) vs. Boyd Co. (16), 3-11-89

Most Free Throws Attempted, Game

- 53 Mt. Sterling vs. Ashland (37), 3-09-56
- c 43 Rowan Co. vs. Boyd Co. (26), 3-11-89

Most Free Throws Attempted Both Teams, Game

- 90 Mt. Sterling (53) vs. Ashland (37), 3-09-56
- c 69 Rowan Co. (43) vs. Boyd Co. (26), 3-11-89

Largest Margin of Free Throws Attempted, Game

- 37 Olive Hill (48) vs. Holy Family (11), 3-08-67
- c 26 Rose Hill (31) vs. Ashland (5), 3-15-2003
- c 19 Greenup Co. (32) vs. Russell (13), 3-8-97

Highest Free Throw Percentage, Game (over 10 attempts)

- 100.0 Boyd Co. (18-18) vs. Bath Co. 3-4-1999
- c 95.2 East Carter (20-21) vs. Morgan Co., 3-15-86

Highest Free Throw Percentage, Game (over 25 attempts)

- c 93.1 Olive Hill (27-29) vs. Ashland, 3-14-70

Lowest Free Throw Percentage, Game (over 10 attempts)

- 18.8 Morehead (3-16) vs. Breckinridge, 3-13-37
- c 20.0 Breckinridge (3-15) vs. Olive Hill, 2-11-44

THREE POINT GOALS GAME

Most Three Point Goals Made, Game

- 11 Fairview vs. Boyd Co. (2), 3-08-89
- 11 Russell vs. Ashland (4), 3-13-92
- c 9 Ashland vs. Boyd Co. (7), 3-15-94

Fewest Three Point Goals Made, Game

- 0 13 Times last time was
Ashland (0) vs. Russell (1) 3-14-2003
- c 1 Rowan Co. (1) vs. Russell (2) 3-12-88
- c 1 Russell (1) vs. Ashland (2), 3-15-93

Most Three Point Goals Made Both Teams, Game

- 18 East Carter (10) vs. Morgan Co., (8), 3-10-95
- c 16 Ashland (9) vs. Boyd Co. (7), 3-15-94

Largest Margin of Three Point Goals Made, Game

- 9 Boyd Co. (9) vs. Bath Co. (0), 3-4-99
- 9 Fairview (11), vs. Boyd Co. (2), 3-8-89
- c 4 Boyd Co. (8) vs. Ashland (4), 3-6-99

Fewest Three Point Goals Made Both Teams, Game

- 1 Ashland (0) vs. Russell (1), 3-14-2003
- 1 Greenup Co. (0) vs. Boyd Co. (1), 3-7-97
- c 3 Rowan Co. (1) vs. Russell (2), 3-12-88
- c 3 Ashland (2) vs. Russell (1), 3-15-93

Most Three Point Goals Attempted, Game

- 30 Russell vs. Ashland (8), 3-13-92
- c 25 Boyd Co. vs. Ashland (20), 3-15-94

Fewest Three Point Goals Attempted, Game

- 0 3 Times last time was
Ashland (0) vs. Rowan Co. (25) 3-10-89
- c 2 Rowan Co. (2) vs. Russell (7), 3-12-88

Most Three Point Goals Attempted Both Teams, Game

- c 45 Boyd Co. (25) vs. Ashland (20), 3-15-94

Fewest Three Point Goals Attempted Both Teams, Game

- 6 Greenup Co. (3) vs. Boyd Co. (3), 3-7-97
- c 9 Rowan Co. (2) vs. Russell (7), 3-12-88

Largest Margin of Three Point Goals Attempted, Game

- 25 Rowan Co. (25) vs. Ashland (0), 3-10-89
- c 12 Boyd Co. (19) vs. Rowan Co. (7), 3-11-89

Highest Three Point Goal Percentage, Game

- 85.7 Ashland (6-7) vs. Raceland (3-14), 3-12-94
- c 66.7 Greenup Co. (2-3) vs. Russell (3-15), 3-8-97

Lowest Three Point Goal Percentage, Game

- 0.0 Ashland (0-11) vs. East Carter (3-10), 3-10-90
- c 6.3 Russell (1-16) vs. Ashland (2-11), 3-15-93

REBOUNDS GAME

Most Rebounds, Game

- 87 Ashland vs. Grayson (21), 3-10-61
- c 72 Ashland vs. Clark Co. (49), 3-11-61

Fewest Rebounds, Game

- 8 Boyd Co. vs. Morgan Co. (13), 3-08-85
- c 16 Ashland vs. Rowan Co. (19), 3-10-2001
- c 16 Boyd Co. vs. Greenup Co. (19), 3-11-2000
- c 16 Boyd Co. vs. Ashland (30), 3-6-1999

Most Rebounds, Both Teams Game

- c 121 Ashland (72) vs. Clark Co. (49), 3-11-61

Fewest Rebounds Both Teams, Game

- 20 Hitchins (10) vs. Bath Co. (10), 3-13-69
- c 35 Ashland (16) vs. Rowan Co. (19), 3-11-2001
- c 35 Boyd Co. (16), Greenup Co. (19), 3-11-2000

Largest Rebound Margin, Game

- 66 Ashland (87) vs. Grayson (21), 3-16-61
- c 23 Ashland (72) vs. Clark Co. (49), 3-11-61
- c 23 Ashland (47) vs. Boyd Co. (24), 3-13-76

TURNOVERS GAME

Most Turnovers, Game

- 39 Lewis Co. vs. Boyd Co. (10), 3-09-90
- c 23 Ashland vs. Holy Family (12), 3-10-79
- c 23 Ashland vs. Boyd Co. (18), 3-14-81
- c 23 Greenup Co. vs. Fairview (22), 3-15-75

Fewest Turnovers, Game

- 1 Boyd Co. vs. Morgan Co. (10), 3-08-85
- c 5 Russell vs. Ashland (12), 3-11-72
- c 5 Boyd Co. vs. Ashland (14), 3-15-94

Most Turnovers Both Teams, Game

- 57 Rowan Co. (37) vs. Ashland (20), 3-12-81
- c 45 Greenup Co. (23) vs. Fairview (22), 3-15-75

Fewest Turnovers Both Teams, Game

- 11 Russell (4) vs. Olive Hill (7), 3-10-67
- 11 Boyd Co. (1) vs. Morgan Co. (10), 3-08-85
- 11 Rose Hill (2) vs. Morgan Co. (9), 3-8-2002
- c 14 Morgan Co. (6) vs. East Carter (8), 3-15-86

Largest Turnover Margin, Game

- 29 Boyd Co. (10) vs. Lewis Co. (39), 3-09-90
- c 11 Holy Family (12) vs. Ashland (23), 3-10-79

PERSONAL FOULS GAME

Most Personal Fouls, Game

- 34 Rowan Co. vs. Lawrence Co. (24), 3-09-85
- c 29 Clark Co. vs. Ashland (28), 3-11-61
- c 29 Ashland vs. Boyd Co. (18), 3-18-84
- c 29 Russell vs. Ashland (17), 3-15-93

Fewest Personal Fouls, Game

- 0 Russell vs. Morehead (8), 3-12-37
- c 4 McKell vs. Mt. Sterling (6), 3-13-43
- c 4 Clark Co. vs. Olive Hill (4), 3-13-48
- c 4 Olive Hill vs. Clark Co. (4), 3-13-48

Most Personal Fouls Both Teams, Game

- 64 West Carter (32) vs. Boyd Co. (32), 3-13-81
- c 57 Ashland (28) vs. Clark Co. (29), 3-11-61

Fewest Personal Fouls Both Teams, Game

- 8 Russell (0) vs. Morehead (8), 3-12-37
- c 8 Clark Co. (4) vs. Olive Hill (4), 3-13-48

Largest Personal Fouls Margin, Game

- 21 Hitchins (8) vs. Breckinridge (29), 3-09-51
- c 16 Ashland (22) vs. Rose Hill (6), 3-15-2003
- c 12 Russell (29) vs. Ashland (17), 3-15-93

c- Championship Game Record

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

SINGLE GAME RECORDS

Most Points, Game

- c 43 Mike Helton, Fairview vs. Boyd Co., 3-13-90
- 43 David Rowe, Fairview vs. West Carter, 3-10-77
- 41 Mike Helton, Fairview vs. East Carter, 3-12-90
- 39 Benny Pack, Wurtland vs. Sandy Hook, 3-11-70
- 39 O. J. Mayo, Rose Hill vs. Russell, 3-6-2002

Most Points as a Senior, Game

- 43 Mike Helton, Fairview vs. Boyd Co., 3-13-90
- 43 David Rowe, Fairview vs. West Carter, 3-10-77

Most Points as a Junior, Game

- 38 Marty Thomas, Ashland vs. Russell, 3-15-93

Most Points as a Sophomore, Game

- 33 Dan Swarts, Owingsville vs. Vanceburg, 3-11-49

Most Points as a Freshman, Game

- 28 Bert Greene, Olive Hill vs. Raceland, 3-9-56

Highest Percentage of the Points Scored, Game

- 76.0 Jason Williams, Morgan Co. vs. Boyd Co., 3-8-85
(19 of the 25 points scored)
- 66.7 Dan Swarts, Owingsville vs. Clark Co., 3-11-50
(26 of the 39 points scored)
- c 66.2 Mike Helton, Fairview vs. Boyd Co., 3-13-90
(43 of the 65 points scored)
- 65.0 Waton, Mt. Sterling vs. Ashland, 3-11-39
(13 of the 20 points scored)
- 64.0 Marion Griffith, Greenup vs. Olive Hill, 3-10-44
(16 of the 25 points scored)

Most Field Goals Made, Game

- 18 David Rowe, Fairview vs. West Carter, 3-10-77
- 16 Benny Pack, Wurtland vs. Sandy Hook, 3-11-70
- c 15 David Sparks, Ashland vs. Grayson, 3-12-60
- c 15 Marty Thomas, Ashland vs. Russell, 3-15-93
- 14 5-player's

Most Field Goals Attempted, Game

- 36 Benny Pack, Wurtland vs. Sandy Hook, 3-11-70
- c 30 Marty Thomas, Ashland vs. Russell, 3-15-93
- 29 Jim Morrison, Breckinridge vs. Boyd Co., 3-11-76
- 27 R. J. Bilinovic, Elliott Co. vs. Boyd Co., 3-6-97
- 27 Rex Bowling, Olive Hill vs. Wurtland, 3-10-71
- 27 P. D. Motley, Morgan Co. vs. Catlettsburg, 3-5-68

Highest Field Goal Percentage, Game (10 or more attempts)

- 90.0 Tracy Bush, East Carter (9-10) vs. Fairview, 3-12-90
- 90.0 Jason Goad, Boyd Co. (9-10) vs. Greenup Co., 3-14-92
- 87.5 Troy Gingerich, Russell (14-16) vs. East Carter, 3-8-96
- 86.7 Jeremy Howard, Ashland (13-15) vs. Rowan Co., 3-10-2003
- 84.6 Jerry minor, West Carter (11-13) vs. Fairview, 3-11-81
- 81.8 Bill Black, Rowan Co. (9-11) vs. Ashland, 3-13-78
- 81.8 Art Daugherty, East Carter (9-11) vs. Rowan Co., 3-11-83
- 81.8 Jerrd Ferguson, Russell (9-11) vs. Rose Hill, 3-6-2002

- c 80.0 Steve Dodd, Ashland (8-10) vs. Boyd Co., 3-10-73

Most Field Goals Attempted With Out A Miss, Game

- 8 Chuck Williams, Ashland vs. Morgan Co., 3-10-71
- 8 Mike Scott, Greenup Co. vs. Boyd Co., 3-11-85
- 8 Chris Lynch, Ashland vs. Rowan Co. 3-7-96
- 7 Darrell Arbaugh, Ashland vs. Rowan Co., 3-6-98
- 7 Tim Kenndy, East Carter vs. Russell, 3-15-82
- 7 Pete Taulbee, Morgan Co. vs. Ashland, 3-14-86
- c 6 Chris Lynch, Ashland vs. Boyd Co., 3-2-95

Most Free Throws Made, Game

- 22 Mike Helton, Fairview vs. East Carter, 3-12-90

- 16 Mike Helton, Fairview vs. Rowan Co., 3-10-90

- 16 June Bug Rakes, Boyd Co. vs. Greenup Co., 3-16-87

- 15 4-players

- c 13 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co. vs. Greenup Co., 3-11-2000

Most Free Throws Attempted, Game

- 24 Mike Helton, Fairview vs. East Carter, 3-12-90
- 20 Thomas Edison, Olive Hill vs. Holy Family, 3-13-70
- 20 Ryan Howell, Russell vs. Boyd Co., 3-10-93
- 20 Dave Layne, Holy Family vs. Fairview, 3-9-79
- 19 Brian Ratliff, Lawrence Co. vs. Rowan Co., 3-9-85
- c 18 Ryan Robinson, Ashland vs. Russell, 3-15-93

Highest Free Throw Percentage, Game (10 or more attempts)

- 100.0 B. J. Upchurch, Rowan Co. (11-11) vs. West Carter, 3-16-87
- c 100.0 Jason Gammon, Greenup Co. (10-10) vs. East Carter, 3-09-91
- 100.0 Roger Zornes, Catlettsburg (10-10) vs. Morgan Co. 3-5-68
- 100.0 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co. (10-10) vs. Lewis Co. 3-10-2000
- 94.1 June Bug Rakes, Boyd Co. (16-17) vs. Greenup Co. 3-16-87

Most Rebounds, Game

- 25 James Gallion, Russell vs. Olive Hill, 3-07-57
- 24 Phil Pratt, Boyd Co. vs. McKell 3-7-73
- 23 Gene Smith, Ashland vs. Grayson, 3-10-61
- c 23 Larry Conley, Ashland vs. Clark Co., 3-11-61
- c 23 Jeff Kovach, Ashland vs. Fairview, 3-12-77

Most Three Point Goals Made, Game

- 5 Chris Martin, Rowan Co. vs. Ashland, 3-10-89
- 5 Bubby Blair, Rowan Co. vs. Fairview, 3-10-90
- 5 Mike Day, Morgan Co. vs. West Carter, 3-11-94
- 5 Jeremy Phillips, East Carter vs. Morgan Co., 3-10-95
- 5 Travis Steele, East Carter vs. Boyd Co., 3-11-95
- 5 Chad Stevens, Boyd Co. vs. Morgan Co., 3-8-96
- 5 Mike Hayes, Russell vs. Boyd Co., 3-9-96
- 5 Bob Keeys, Rowan Co. vs. Ashland, 3-3-99
- 5 Dustin Stakely, Ashland vs. Rowan Co., 3-3-99
- 5 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co. vs. Bath Co., 3-4-99
- 5 Brandon Evans, Morgan Co. vs. Rose Hill, 3-8-2002
- c 5 Mike Helton, Fairview vs. Boyd Co., 3-13-90
- 4 19-players

Most Three Point Goals Attempted, Game

- 12 Kurt Young, East Carter vs. Ashland, 3-09-89
- 12 Jimmy Wolfe, Russell vs. West Carter, 3-3-99
- 12 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co. vs. Lewis Co., 3-10-2000
- 11 Sean Home, Russell vs. Ashland, 3-13-92
- c 10 Frank Lee, Boyd Co. vs. Ashland, 3-15-94
- c 10 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co. vs. Ashland, 3-6-99
- 10 8-more players

Highest Three Point Goal Percentage, Game (6 or more attempts)

- 71.4 Buddy Blair, Rowan Co., (5-7) vs. Fairview, 3-10-90
- 71.4 Rob Keeys, Rowan Co., (5-7) vs. Ashland, 3-3-99
- 71.4 Chad Stevens, Boyd Co. (5-7) vs Morgan Co. 3-8-96
- 66.7 Sammy Brown, Morgan Co. (4-6) vs. Elliott Co., 3-8-89
- 66.7 Rob Lynch, Ashland (4-6) vs. Menifee Co., 3-16-92
- 66.7 Brad Nickell, Morgan Co. (4-6) vs. East Carter 3-10-95
- 66.7 O. J. Mayo Rose Hill (4-6) vs. Russell, 3-6-2002
- c 62.5 Mike Helton, Fairview (5-8) vs. Boyd Co., 3-13-90

c- Championship Game Record

TOURNAMENT RECORDS

Most Points, Tournament

- 118 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990
- 86 Marty Thomas, Ashland, 1993
- 86 O. J. Mayo, Rose Hill, 2002
- 80 Frank Lee, Boyd Co., 1994
- 77 Bill Otis, Mt. Sterling, 1956
- 75 Steve Skaggs, Greenup Co., 1975
- 75 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co., 1999

Most Points as a Senior, Tournament

- 118 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990

Most Points as a Junior, Tournament

- 86 Marty Thomas, Ashland, 1993

Most Points as a Sophomore, Tournament

- 56 Mike Scott, Greenup Co., 1983

Most Points as a Freshmen, Tournament

- 68 Bert Greene, Olive Hill, 1956

Most Points as a 8th Grader, Tournament

- 40 O. J. Mayo, Rose Hill, 2003
- 4 Drew McDavid, Ashland, 2003
- 2 Danny Dailey, Olive Hill, 1960
- 2 Chad Mefford, Lewis Co., 1992

Most Points as a 7th Grader, Tournament

- 86 O. J. Mayo, Rose Hill, 2002

Highest Percentage of the Points Scored, Tournament

(in 3 games played)

- 52.7 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990 (118-224)
- 48.0 Chuck Cantrell, Ashland, 1984 (73-152)
- 44.2 Joe Cartwright, Olive Hill, 1948 (50-113)
- 44.1 Steve Skaggs, Greenup Co., 1975 (75-170)
- 40.8 O. J. Mayo, Rose Hill, 2002 (86-211)

Most Field Goals Made, Tournament

- 32 Marty Thomas, Ashland, 1993
- 31 Chris Fraley, Morgan Co., 1986
- 30 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990
- 28 Don Rigsby, Fairview, 1975
- 28 Chuck Cantrall, Ashland, 1984
- 28 O. J. Mayo, Rose Hill, 2002

Most Field Goals Attempted, Tournament

- 67 O. J. Mayo, Rose Hill, 2002
- 66 Marty Thomas, Ashland, 1993
- 58 Don Rigsby, Fairview, 1975
- 57 Frank Lee, Boyd Co., 1994
- 56 Steve Skaggs, Greenup Co., 1974

Highest Field Goal Percentage, Tournament

(20 or more attempts)

- 81.8 Brent Keeton, Boyd Co., 1990 (18-22)
- 76.9 Caleb Stewart, Boyd Co., 2000 (20-26)
- 76.2 Tarrell Webb, West Carter, 1980 (16-21)
- 75.0 Pete Taulbee, Morgan Co., 1986 (15-20)
- 75.0 Mark Dingess, Boyd Co., 1976 (15-20)
- 75.0 Darrell Arbaugh, Ashland, 1999 (21-28)

Most Free Throws Made, Tournament

- 48 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990
- 30 David Wooten, Boyd Co., 1973
- 28 Thomas Edison, Olive Hill, 1970
- 28 Ryan Robinson, Ashland, 1993
- 25 Ryan Howell, Russell, 1993

Most Free Throws Attempted, Tournament

- 53 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990
- 42 Ryan Howell, Russell, 1993
- 39 Dave Wooten, Boyd Co., 1973
- 38 Ryan Robinson, Ashland, 1993
- 35 Thomas Edison, Olive Hill, 1970

Highest Free Throw Percentage, Tournament

(15 or more attempts)

- 95.0 Phil Pratt, Boyd Co., 1973 (19-20)
- 94.1 Donald Burchett, West Carter, 1981 (16-17)
- 93.8 Jason Gammon, Greenup Co., 1991 (15-16)
- 91.3 June Bug Rakes, Boyd Co., 1987 (21-23)
- 90.9 Ron Moore, Rowan Co., 1989 (20-22)

Most Consecutive Free Throws Made, Tournament

- 19 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990

Most Three Point Goals Made, Tournament

- 11 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co. 1999
- 10 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990
- 9 Chad Stevens, Boyd Co., 1996
- 8 Travis Steele, East Carter, 1995
- 8 Chris Martin, Rowan Co., 1989

Most Three Point Goals Attempted, Tournament

- 25 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co., 2000
- 22 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co., 1999
- 22 Chad Stevens, Boyd Co., 1996
- 21 Mike Helton, Fairview, 1990
- 20 Tyler Zornes, Boyd Co., 1998

Highest Three Point Goal Percentage, Tournament

(10 or more attempts)

- 70.0 Michael Lynch, Ashland, 1994 (7-10)
- 60.0 Adam Young, Boyd Co., 1999 (6-10)
- 58.3 Jason Blevins, Greenup Co., 1991 (7-12)
- 58.3 Rob Lynch, Ashland, 1992 (7-12)
- 54.5 Josh Cook, Ashland, 2001 (6-11)
- 53.3 Travis Steel, East Carter, 1995 (8-15)

Most Rebounds, Tournament

- 65 Gene Smith, Ashland, 1961
- 64 Larry Conley, Ashland, 1961
- 55 Tom Roberts, Russell, 1968
- 52 Phil Pratt, Boyd Co., 1973

Most Games To Foul Out In, Tournament

- 3 Max English, Carter City, 1954
- 2 17-player's
last players was
(Joe Bowling, Elliott County, 2002)

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

Thought '27 MHS Gym Was One Of Best

Builder Even Visioned
College Games
Being Played There

Morehead High and Consolidated School obtained a new gymnasium in 1954—one of Eastern Kentucky's best, located on Flemingsburg Road.

The new MHS is modern in every respect and built according to full specifications. But, 25 years from now, it may be outdated.

Before Morehead obtained its new gym there was a community flare-up with charges that the old gym was a fire trap and health menace; lacked showers and was heated by pot-bellied stoves; and the floor was too narrow. In fact, everybody breathed easy when it was torn down—a good riddance of a community eye-sore.

But, in 1927 when work was started on the old MHS gym the town fathers thought it a wonderful building and there was even talk that Morehead College might play some of its games there.

Here's what a December, 1927 issue of the Rowan County News had to say:

"Work began on Tuesday morning on the new gymnasium at the Public School, with the surveying of the lot and the staking of the ground. The County Board of Education voted unanimously at their meeting on Monday to erect the gymnasium and appoint Harlan Powers, Flem Reid and Jack Wilson as a committee to superintend the construction.

"The building itself will be 100 feet long by 60 feet wide. It is to be of frame construction, which, as the funds become available will in all probability be brick veneered.

"The erection of the gymnasium at the public school is the culmination of a year's work on the part of the citizens of Morehead. The first agitation was started over a year ago and plans were completed to begin the work last year. Unfortunately at that time a number of things came up that prevented action and the Board of Education was forced to postpone the work. However, when a committee of citizens waited on the Board at their meeting on Monday, laying before them their plans and

propositions, the board decided unanimously to begin work at once. The plans are to have the building completed and ready for use by Jan. 1, 1928.

"The committee on construction has decided to contract the work and to employ a foreman to supervise construction. This appears necessary if the building is to be well built. On the other hand they plan to use all the free labor possible in order to cut cost of construction to a minimum. A number of the boys of the public school as well as from the normal have offered their services to be used wherever possible. The committee feels that these boys can dig ditches and drive nails as well as a carpenter, and as their object is to save as much as possible, they propose to utilize all such labor. It is possible that when the foundations are poured and the actual work of raising the building is ready, they will plan to hold an old-fashioned "house-raising" such as was held in the old days. The committee feels that such an event would not only accomplish a great deal of work, but would also help to develop a better community feeling.

"The building when finished will be amply large to accommodate any community gathering and will be used for that purpose as well as for a gymnasium. A community hall has been one of the important needs of this

community and one which will be served well by the new gym.

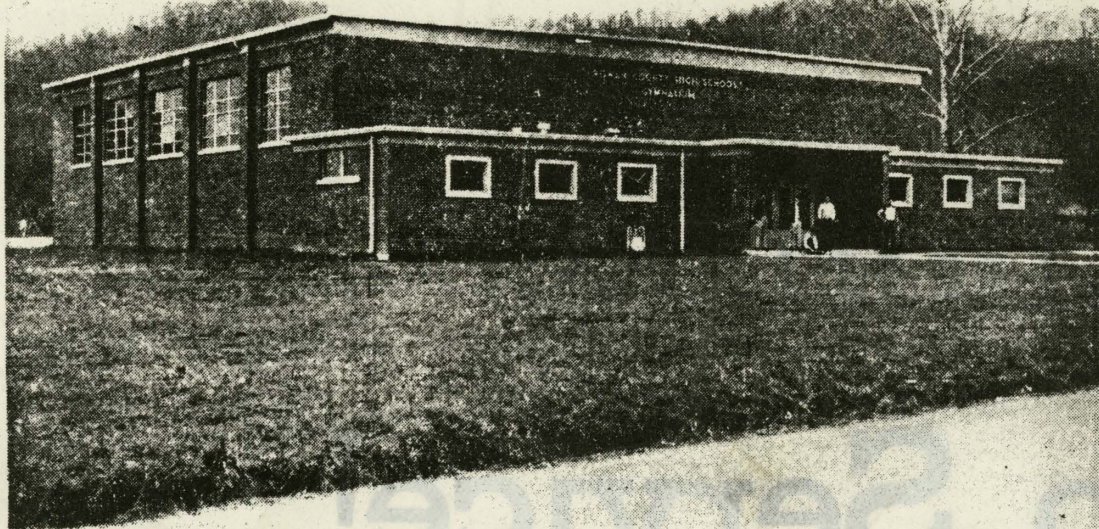
"In addition to the gymnasium proper the plans are to build a stage in one end of the building so that it may also be used for an auditorium.

"The basketball court in the new gym will be 80 feet long by 50 feet wide, thus giving one of the largest courts in the state.

"While the Board of Education has agreed and voted to build the gymnasium, the plan is to make the building pay for itself, as it can easily be made to do. Dr. F. C. Button, president of the Morehead State Normal School has agreed, through the athletic committee to rent the building on its completion, for the use of the normal school, until their own gymnasium is built. This rental money will be applied to the cost of the building. This county superintendent already has a fund which was raised last year and which will be applied to the cost. It is also expected that through basketball games and entertainments which will be planned during the next year that the greater part of the cost may be paid.

"While the building, after it is paid for, will be available rent free, for any community enterprise or entertainment, it is the plan of the committee to charge a fee for any entertainment until the building has been paid for.

"While no donations have been or will be solicited for the building, many offers of assistance have been received. The citizens as a whole seem to feel that the erection of the gymnasium is one of the most important steps that has been taken to build up the school and the city."



ONE OF FINEST—In 1929 residents of Morehead formed an organization to raise money for a new high school gymnasium. The frame structure was fine for that day, but came under sharp criticism during the past 10 years because it was outdated, a fire hazard, and a health menace. The Board of Education constructed this fine new gymnasium two years ago and razed the old structure.

1927 Gym
was the
old "Red
Barn"—
Closed a few
years before
the above
MHS
Gym was
constructed

rank--officer grade or title. The grade status of relative precedence in the naval service held by a person by virtue of a commission, warrant, appointment, which empowers him to exercise authority over others

rate--enlisted grade or title; the rate identifies the person by his pay grade and level of advancement

regiment--a unit consisting of two or more battalions of midshipmen and commanded by a captain

Secretary of Navy--the civilian chief of the Navy Department, appointed by the President

squad--the basic unit composed of six to eleven seamen

Superintendent--a line officer of the Navy, of a rank not below that of commander, assigned by the Secretary of the Navy. He is charged with general superintendence and government of the Academy and all officers, professors, instructors, and midshipmen under his command

Worden Field--the drill and parade field which the midshipmen and band use daily at the Naval Academy

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
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Series Will Continue Fight With Sunday Game

The third game of the Kentucky League series will be played at the Flemingsburg ballyard Sunday afternoon. The managers, optimistic as to the weather, and glancing unfavorably toward the red figures recorded on the attendance at the opener which was played on a week day, decided to take a chance and play the third game on a Sunday.

Reb McKenzie of Morehead and Wilson, Flemingsburg, will probably be the starting pitchers in the third game.

CATCH GOOD PIKE

Prof. Henry C. Haggan and Stone Jackson, report the catch of one of the nicest pike of the year to be taken in local waters. Professor Haggan hooked a nine pound pike, thirty six inches long, and he and Jackson landed it. The pike was caught on a spinner.

OVER OHIO BY AERIAL ROUTE

Eagles play, with Mocabee flipping the overboard al to Ryan was good for the extra point and the Eagles led 13 to 6. Rio Grande counted a safety in the third period, when a pass from the center went over Mocabee's head and 13 and out of the end zone.

Both teams threatened often during the game. A total of twenty-seven first downs—fifteen by the Eagles twelve by Rio Grande were in the run up. Rio Grande gained 142 yards on line plays from scrimmage. The Eagles picked up 146 yards on passes to 71 yards for the visitors. The Eagles kicking on all was also slightly superior.

For Morehead, Clayton gained most of the yardage from scrimmage, while Alley and Ryan were expert in snaring passes. The play of Grinstead in the line was the best piece of work for the locals second however. Time after time, he smeared Rio Grande plays. Smith, Callahan and Weston were best on the opposing team.

FISH FRY

All "M" Club members of Morehead strip head College, have been requested to come here a day earlier this year. The occasion will be a party and a fish fry Friday night. Clarence twenty sparks in charge of the arrangements, and committee.

The fish fry is open to all men same earning a varsity letter.

Pirates And Flemers Are Tied In Series With 1 Game Each

Vikings Lose To Greenup Friday

The Morehead High School Viking's outweighed and outplayed by a good Greenup team went down in noble defeat Friday afternoon. The score was Greenup 19; Morehead 7.

A lack of headwork on Greenup's part gave the Vikings their touchdown on the first kick-off of the game. Morehead lost the toss, and Greenup elected to receive. Alfrey kicked over the goal line and Greenup let the ball lay in the end zone and a Viking player covered it for a touchdown. If Greenup had covered the ball it would have been a touch-back and brought out to the twenty yard line. Alfrey converted from placement to give Morehead a seven-point lead.

On the next kickoff Greenup got away for forty yards and pushed it over the goal line the remainder of the distance on power plays. They hit the line for extra point to know the count 7 to 7.

The half ended with the score tied and Morehead holding their own. Greenup pushed over a touchdown in the third period and made it more decisive with another in the fourth quarter. Both attempts for extra point failed.

The Vikings appeared badly off-form. Brown was especially adept at tackling and blocking. Carter, star Morehead halfback was injured and could not put his best into the fray.

Sport plurges

The Kentucky State League play-off series is now tied—one game for Morehead and one for Flemingsburg. The tie games represent about the difference in the play of the two teams so far.

Both teams have scored eleven runs. So far Morehead has four more hits than the Flemers, but Flemingsburg has run bases better and has played heads-up baseball more so than have the Pirates.

After watching both games, still stick to our prediction. Morehead has the better hitting team—the fastest team and the best fielding team. Flemingsburg has the better hurling staff, and smarter baseball players. Flemingsburg clearly demonstrated that they could match Morehead's youth with brilliant tactics in Sunday's game here.

The play of the Morehead College Eagles in the Rio Grande game was surprising from one angle. The Eagles were supposed to have a good defensive team and little scoring power. Against Rio Grande they had the punch when in possession of the ball but they wilted on numerous occasions when the Ohioans started their offensive maneuvers. The Eagles had a good pass offense and an equally poor defense against an aerial game.

Morehead won the ball game and won it on merits. They outgained the Ohioans and played more con-

Morehead and Flemingsburg renew their Kentucky League championship series at Flemingsburg Sunday afternoon. The games now stand even, the Pirates whipping the Flemers in the opener 9-6 and losing here Sunday 5 to 2. The teams appear evenly matched.

MOREHEAD WINS 9-6

Two home runs by Luster Oxley, Morehead shortstop and probably the most improved ball player in the Kentucky State League, provided the spark that put the Pirates heavy hitting team in action and enabled them to take the first game of the loop series at Flemingsburg Friday afternoon. The score was: Morehead 9, Flemingsburg 6.

After getting away to a start that boded a pitcher's battle both teams started hitting in the fourth inning. Perfect relief pitching by Fugate, who did not allow a Flemingsburg batter to get to first base in the last three innings, was one of the big contributing factors in the Pirates' victory. Fugate went in after Flemingsburg had unloosed their heavy hitting that forced McKenzie from the box in the seventh inning.

F. Williams started the game for the Flemers but was batted out in the seventh. Hauck, who relieved him, pitched good ball but Oxley second homer in the eighth with one aboard marred his performance.

Oxley's homer in the fourth inning was the first run of the game. The Pirates tallied another in the fourth as Day singled, stole second and scored on Spence's hit. Kline's double and F. Williams' single counted one run for Flemingsburg in the fourth.

Morehead scored twice in the fifth when McKenzie reached first on an error, Fraley scored in the him, and then Fraley scored in the second error of the inning.

The Flemers pulled up in the fifth as Kline tripled with the bases loaded. Hauck and Clayton, who preceded him, had singled and Craycraft was given an intentional pass. Flemingsburg grabbed a two run lead in the sixth as Martin walked, Hauck reached first on a fielder's choice, and Clayton drove a line drive to right field.

Morehead took the lead, never to relinquish it, in the seventh inning with three runs. Fraley started the frame off with a base hit. Oxley drew his second base on walks and Carter and Spence came through with hits.

Although Fugate did not receive credit for winning the game his exhibition was one of the outstanding features of the afternoon.

Both teams were slightly off form. Stanley Spence, Morehead, led the day in hitting with three safeties. Fraley, Oxley, Carter and Carpenter, Morehead, and Kline, Clayton and Hauck, Flemingsburg, all hit safely twice.

But in a heavier Mt. Sterling foe Saturday morning. Breckinridge has a group of small lads, but they put everything they have into the game, and tackle as if every play meant a touchdown for the opposition. The Breckinridge lads lost 6 to 0.

ISON

March 28 1934

CLAYTON, BOB DAY TO MANAGE MOREHEAD CLUB

Prepare With '9 Than Winners Loop Last Year

Downing Issues Call For Football Practice

Weather permitting, spring football practice for the Morehead College varsity was to get under way yesterday afternoon.

Coch Downing issued a call to all gridirers to report at the gymnasium yesterday for equipment. The spring practice will last for three weeks consisting chiefly of fundamentals, passing, kicking, and a few short scrimmages between the "blue" and "gold" elevens.

Approximately 40 players are expected to report. This year's team will be composed, for the most part, of sophomores. Coach Downing said it would not be surprising if 9 of his first 11 would be from last year's freshman team, which lost but one game—that to the University of Kentucky Kittens.

Legion Offers Second Wrestling Card Tonight At High School Gym

The American Legion, post No. 128, will sponsor their second wrestling match of the year at the Morehead High School gymnasium this evening.

Paul Hanson, 171, up and coming middleweight from West Liberty, will battle Buck Jones, 172, Kansas City, in the main event, best 2 of 3 falls, 2 hour time limit.

In the semi-final best 2 of 3 falls, 1 hour time limit, Johnny Patterson, a highly respected wrestler from Cincinnati, is likely to have his hands full with Ed Hammond, 164, of Louisville.

The matches are second of the spring series that will be staged every two weeks. The first, held 2 weeks ago, provided a new entertainment for local sport followers.

Admission price will remain the same at 40 cents, plus state tax, with ladies being admitted free.

XAVIER HIWINS NATIONAL NET CHAMPIONSHIP

In a thrill-packed final that saw the lead change four times, St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky., won the National Catholic high school championship Sunday night by defeating St. Mal, Chicago, 29 to 24. The half score was tied at 12.

St. Xavier went through the tournament with only one close call, losing out St. Francis 26-25. In Philip Everman, St. X presented the best shot in the entire tournament while Lanford was the outstanding center. Outstanding in St. Xavier's achievements was a 29 to 9 triumph over the highly-regarded Sioux Indians.

St. X won the state tournament in

SPORT . . . SLANTS

The Little Six High School Conference may have found its salvation in reorganizing. If the 10 schools that are mentioned as probable members, actually join, the loop will probably continue.

Under the old plan the Little Six was doomed. Interest had waned, and some of the best teams and largest schools had tendered their resignation. The addition of Catlettsburg and Breckinridge Trialing School, both boasting strong athletics, would strengthen the organization considerably.

Several Morehead baseball fans are expected to go to Flemingsburg Friday evening to attend the meeting of managers and officers of the Kentucky State Baseball League. Of prime interest to the group will be the schedule that is to be adopted. The managers first decide on the more feasible of several proposed schedules and then draw for places. Until that time it will not be known whom will play whom in the opening game. Last year Morehead opened their season at Mayville and lost.

From a financial viewpoint the advantage of having the first game at home is important. All parks are expected to have fitting ceremonies for the opening games.

The loss of baseball as a sport at Morehead College this year was necessary because the Eagles could not arrange a suitable schedule. Morehead has held on to the sport year after year, but there must come a breaking point, and with all other schools abandoning the sport in favor of track, tennis and intramural, it is imperative that the natural but imperative that the Morehead Athletic Department follow their example.

It is just about time now for the diamond ball conference to start their annual drive for funds. The drive has in the past year and proved a real boon for the business men. It might be added that the Independent expects to be represented at this year to the diamond ball league if any places are left vacant.

PLANS MADE TO FORM ORCHESTRA AT COLLEGE

Morehead State Teachers College is looking forward to the formal inauguration of the orchestra which is being organized by Keith Davis, instructor in violin in the music department at the college.

More than thirty-five prospective members reported at the first practice and at the last meeting on Tuesday night of last week several more were present.

Several faculty members will be in the orchestra and any others who are interested are invited to become members of the new organization.

MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOLS JOIN ATHLETIC LOOP

Eight schools obtained charters or membership in a High School circuit, to be known as the East Kentucky Conference, at a meeting held at the Ashland Independent offices in Ashland last night.

Both Morehead High, coached by Amelia Riddle and Breckinridge Training School, represented by Coach Roy Hallbrook joined the new loop.

The other six schools that are members are Olive Hill, Greenup, Boyd County, Catlettsburg, Raceland and Russell. Superintendent Wayland of the Raceland school was elected as president and Brady Black, sports editor of the Independent, secretary.

Grayson and Vanceburg were also invited to attend the meeting but were not represented. A limit on the number of teams to be taken in was not set.

All football games in the conference will be played on Friday afternoon, except where it is mutually agreed between the 2 contesting teams to play on another date.

The Little Eight Conference and its successor, the Little Six seemed headed for the scrap heap but a new and stronger high school circuit for the smaller teams in this section of Kentucky is expected to arise from the wreckage.

A meeting, to which ten schools have been invited to send representatives, was scheduled to be held in Ashland at the Independent offices Tuesday night.

Schools invited to take a share in organizing the new conference are Catlettsburg, Raceland, Greenup, Vanceburg, Boyd Co., Grayson, Olive Hill, Morehead High and Breckinridge Training School of Morehead.

The Little Eight Conference was organized in the spring of 1930 during the regional tournament at Morehead and began playing in football that fall.

Charter members were Morehead, High, Olive Hill, Prichard High of Grayson, Boyd Co., Coles Jr. High of Ashland, Raceland, Russell and Greenup.

Greenup had no basketball team for several years and Haldeman tentatively replaced that school for the hardwood sport.

Later Coles of Ashland withdrew and McKell of Fullerton became a probationary member. Russell dropped out, cutting the number to seven and Grayson followed, leaving six. With McKell, which later became suspended, only five schools took part in the past season and interest fell off completely.

SWEATERS, LETTERS GIVEN TO 10 BY COACH DOWNING

Seven jacket sweaters and 3 letters were awarded by the athletic department of the college this morning to members of the Eagles varsity basketball team. All ten were varsity men, but under a ruling of the department, sweaters are awarded only for the first year and the senior year.

Characterizing the season as successful, Coach Downing said he was proud to make the award. Jacket sweaters went to Fred Caudill, Morehead; Luster Oxley, Ashland; John Shuey, Illinois; Willard Johnson, Carr Creek; Roy Caudill, Morehead; John Rossin, Letters were awarded to William Ryan, Maysville; Doc Adams; Olive Hill; and John Francis, Carr Creek.

Cheer leaders Leola Caudill and Harold Blair, both of Morehead, received sweaters with a megaphone across the letter.

This is the last year of play for Willard Johnson, Luster Oxley and Roy Caudill.

As was the rule in the Little 8, the new conference will accept only members with both basketball and football teams.

Having found the Little Eight and Little Six most beneficial to their athletic interests, several coaches still in that conference have agreed that the best method is to drop the old organization and reorganize, inviting in several new members. This gives them a conference but a new and stronger one.

Greenup County teams dominated the old conference in football. Russell winning three successive football championships before withdrawing. Raceland took up the torch where Russell dropped it and has carried on for Greenup county with two straight grid championships.

Further laurels have gone to Greenup County in track. Greenup High winning the conference track meet the past two years, the only years it has been held.

College Eyes Spring Sport Program With Baseball Abolished

Morehead will, for the first time in the history of the college, be without a baseball team, having in its stead track and soft ball. It was stated by Coach G. D. Downing this week.

The reason for the change was given as a lack of a sufficient number of Kentucky colleges to play baseball to secure a full schedule. It was also pointed out that in soft ball practically every student so desiring could take part in the sport where only a few would be able to participate in baseball.

It is probable, Coach Downing said that Morehead College will have a track team this year, and plans are already afoot to construct a cinder track at Jayne Memorial Stadium.

Morehead will not have a tennis team this year unless more courts are built; it was stated today. At present there are not enough courts to meet the demands of a team so it is probable that this sport will not begin until next year.

JR. MERCHANTS MAKE READY FOR NEW LOOP

A Junior Merchants Baseball League, comprising 10 teams in Central Kentucky is being organized. Morehead is one of the teams that is being invited for membership.

The first steps in the League were taken last year and were carried out successfully. The Morehead nine, composed of boys between 12 and 17 years of age, made a good record after a slow start, and should be back with one of the strongest aggregations this year.

Mt. Sterling, Owensboro, Flemingsburg, Paris, Carlisle, Vanceburg, Maysville and Morehead will likely have teams in the League.

FOOD PRICES Are Never High Here

Compare The Price -In Quality Foods-

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QUART JAR MUSTARD		10c
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2 CANS TOMATOES	No 2-	15c
OUR VEGETABLES and FRUITS are FRESH DAILY		
WINEAP APPLES	4 lbs.	19c
CARROTS	2 Bunches	11c
KALE	3 lbs., tender	14c
LETTUCE, Large Size Head		10c
FLORIDA ORANGES Large	1 dozen	22c



'Batter Up' Meant Good Entertainment In The Region's Towns In 1910-12

(Continued from page eight)

At the time the letter was written, Otto Carr and wife Sara, who had moved from Morgan County to Morehead several years prior, were enjoying a "golf and shuffleboard" winter in Florida. Wherever they were they and their children, Mabel Orene and Walter Winston, maintained ties with their home county. Carr now deceased, established a successful lumber business in the Rowan County seat, now operated by his son.

According to his letter, the team paid its own expenses to and from the various towns, "and we furnished our own baseball equipment."

Players worked all week at their various jobs, many of them also taking care of farms, "but when Saturday or Sunday afternoon rolled around we were ready to hit the diamond" or hours earlier had loaded up for a game with a team in another town.

What did they "load up" in? Remember, this was in 1910-1912. "We rode horseback or piled onto a wagon and traveled wagon roads, rough, rutted, narrow roads and muddy roads to get to our destination. We traveled to Campton, Hazel Green, Frenchburg and West Liberty to play baseball.

Carr admitted that the Ezel team was pretty good "and our fame grew. We then were invited to play in Mt. Sterling, Morehead and Paintsville." Today, about an hour's drive would take a team to

Mt. Sterling or Paintsville, but then many hours were spent on a horse or a jolt wagon to play "away from home."

He pointed out the benefits of playing ball in those days. Deep friendships were formed, he wrote, and wholesome entertainment was provided the many communities and towns involved. He recalled that "your dad (the late Earl Price) managed a team in later years in West Liberty and gave youngsters as well as oldtimers good entertainment and some young players an opportunity to excel."

In writing about the Ezel team, Carr said he was the "South Paw" pitcher and Boyd Anderson was the umpire. Others were "Charley Cecil, now a preacher; Elie McGuire is a courageous farmer; Stanley Ward is gone now, was an insurance man; Hobart Halsey went into real estate; Luther Pieratt and Revis Carr are gone now; Less Ward and Clay Pieratt."

He added that "Curren Nickell of West Liberty was also in this baseball club. He can tell you more about the Ezel Club's career than any one I know of. I would like to hear some of his comments myself."

Now, 22 years after that letter, most all those mentioned by Carr are "gone." Hobart Halsey now lives in Montgomery County.

"Baseball is a clean sport," Carr wrote, "and brings clean entertainment to any community."

SPORTS

PIRATES PLAY 10 INNINGS BEFORE WINNING FIRST TILT

Bob Day was the big gun in Morehead's offense with a double and a single that drove in 2 of the runs in the first skirmish, and a double and triple in the second match. Morehead made 9 hits

Scores By Innings: First Game:
Owingsville 000 000 002 0 —2-8-1
Morehead 000 000 020 1 —3-9-0
Batteries: Feedback, Taylor and Golden
and Ruley.
Second Game:
Owingsville 011 001 0 —3-6-1
Morehead 110 200 0 —4-7-2
Batteries: King, Feedback and Golden;
McKenzie and Ruley.

The prospects for a first place are dim, due to the fact that most of last year's team graduated, left school for various reasons, and, in usual, a few fell-down in their studies. Of last year's team, which was runner up to Ruessland, the Vikings have two regulars back: Jack (Little Duck) Carter and Austin Alfrey. They also have back three other boys who have had some experience, namely, Edwin Turner, Harold Jensen and Theophilus Barker. The team will be built around Austin Alfrey and Jack (Little Duck) Carter. In Alfrey, the Vikings have one of the best, if not the best, punter that Morehead High has ever produced. He is al-

Morehead: L. Johnson, Lloyd Brown
Hirschel Prather, Justice
Officials: Laughlin, Haldeman
Referee: Mauk, Olive Hill, Umpire
Tierney, Olive Hill.

The Paris Baseball Club went in a tie with Owingsville for "four place" in the Kentucky State League Sunday by beating Brooksville 4-1. The contest, played on a muddy field, was nip and tuck all the way. Behind by 3-8 in the ninth inning, Brooksville loaded the bases on hit and two bases on balls, with on

Brooksville is the underdog
their two games at Owingsville.
With Burk and Dodson going good
however, they may prove trouble
some for the hard-luck Bash coun-

What caused Owingsville's drop from first to a tie for fourth in the league is the loss of five of their

**RUSSELL
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Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 3-4
MARLENE DIETRICH
In
**THE SCARLET
EMPERESS**
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 5-6

SPORTS

PORT SPLURGES

Football Schedules

UNIVERSITY PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sept. 29—Wash. and Jeff. at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 6—West Va. U. at Morgantown.
Oct. 13—U. of So. Cal. at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 20—U. of Minn. at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 27—Westminster at New Castle, Pa.
Nov. 3—U. of Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 10—U. of Nebraska at Lincoln.
Nov. 17—U. S. Naval Acad. at Annapolis.
Nov. 24—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

(Nashville, Tenn.)

Sept. 30—Mississippi State at Nashville.
Oct. 6—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 13—U. of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Oct. 20—Alabama Poly at Nashville.
Oct. 27—Louisiana State at Nashville.
Nov. 3—Geo. Wash. at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 10—U. of South at Nashville.
Nov. 17—U. of Tennessee at Nashville.
Nov. 24—U. of Alabama at Birmingham.

Recent records show that 600 colleges, represented by 24,000 players, played a total of 1,390 games which were attended by a total of 16,000,000 spectators. Simultaneously, approximately 10,000 school teams with a total of 250,000 players played 3,000 games which were attended by a total of about 20,000,000 spectators. Municipal leagues, church, athletic club and "sand lot" teams brought the total number of players to about 600,000.

The celebrated Roman Colosseum seated 85,000 persons. Against this background young football America can present the following stadiums:

	Capacity
California	15,000
California	80,000
Chicago	110,000
Harvard	57,000
Illinois	70,000
John Carroll	75,000
Kansas	40,000
Michigan	68,000
Minnesota	50,000
Missouri	40,000
New York	65,000
Northwestern	47,000
Notre Dame	56,000
Oglethorpe	45,000
Ohio State	70,000
Pennsylvania	75,000
Pasadena Rose Bowl	95,000
Pittsburgh	70,000
Princeton	55,000
Saint Mary's	65,000
Stanford	90,000
Texas	50,000
Washington	40,000
Washington	40,000
Yale	85,000

Scores of other stadiums range in capacities from 15,000 to 35,000 persons.

1933 All America Selection By Grantland Rice

Position	Player	School
End	Frank Larson	Minnesota
Tackle	Fred Crawford	Duke
Guard	William Corbus	Stanford
Center	Charles Bernard	Michigan

GEORGIA TECH (Atlanta, Ga.)

Sept. 29—Clemson College at Columbia.
Oct. 6—Vanderbilt U. at Atlanta.
Oct. 13—Duke U. at Durham.
Oct. 20—U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 27—Yale U. at New Orleans.
Nov. 3—U. of Georgia at Atlanta.
Nov. 10—Alabama Poly Inst. at Atlanta.
Nov. 17—U. of Alabama at At-

Morehead Takes Lead By Winning 2 Games

Morehead High Schedule Given

Although the football team at the Morehead High School lacks possibilities of winning the Little Eight Conference, they will have a much better eleven than pre-season dope indicated, judging from the boys out for the team and the manner they have been showing up.

Austin Riddle, beginning his first year of coaching at the Vikings school, is faced with poorer prospects than the school has ever had before. The team is sure to be much lighter and less experienced, but should be able to hold their own in most of the Little Eight competitions which has been weakened all over the league.

Riddle announced his football schedule today, following a meeting of the Little Eight Conference. The Vikings have six games carded, and hope to schedule at least two others. Of this number not more than three will be played on the home field, Principal D. D. Caudill said. Five of the six matches are against conference foes.

There are only five lettermen left from last year's team, and three of them are backs. Judging from this and the light poundage, Coach Riddle's biggest problem will be on the line. He has a squad of twenty boys from which to build his team. Jack Carter, Austin Alfrey, and Edwin Turner backs and Theo Barker and Harold Jones, linemen are the returning lettermen. Graduation hit the Vikings harder last year than ever before.

The other candidates for the team include Ted Davis, Edwin Turner, Alpha Hutchinson, Clive Cornett, Dock Jordan, Revis Davis, Ray Barbours, Lester Johnson, Lester Brown, Marvel Caudill, Lloyd Brown, Henderson Bolling, Raymond Markwell, James Justice, Ed Goodan, and Earl Bradley.

The year's team will be built around Jack Carter and Austin Alfrey, two of the best backs in the Little Eight. Carter is a good runner and hard tackler. Alfrey is perhaps the best punter the Vikings have ever had.

The schedule:
Sept. 28—Olive Hill at Olive Hill.
Oct. 5—Open.
Oct. 12—Greenup at Greenup.
Oct. 19—Raceland at Raceland.
Oct. 27—Boyd County High at Morehead.

Nov. 2—Morehead at Fullerton.
Nov. 9—Ashland "B" at Morehead.
Nov. 16—Open.

Weight-Of Morehead High Vikings

	Back	162
1. Jack Carter	Back	162
2. Austin Alfrey	Back	160
3. Theo Barker	Center	146
4. Harold Jones	Guard	137

Standings in the Kentucky State League did considerable jumping about in Sunday's games. The most surprising change was Owingsville's drop from first to the bottom of the first division in the 4-1-1 race.

Morehead again assumed first place, leading Maysville and Flemingsburg, tied for second by half game. The Pirates routed Mt. Sterling, 14-1 and 6-0. Paris and Flemingsburg had a scorching battle before the Fleeters eked out a 2 to 1 verdict. It was Flemingsburg's ninth victory in the last 10 starts. Brooksville surprised the circuit by taking a pair from Vanceburg, 4-2 and 4-3, at Brooksville. Maysville came from behind to win, 7 to 6 and 4 to 3, at Owingsville.

The Morehead Pirates assumed first place in the Kentucky State League by humiliating Mt. Sterling in both ends of a double header here Sunday 14-1 and 6-0. The score would have been larger had the Pirates exerted themselves.

During the games, both of which were cut to 7 innings owing to a late start, the Mt. Sterling players were able to collect only 3 hits. In the first McKenzie let them down with 2 singles, while in the afterpiece, Raymond Rhodes gave them one hit. Only 22 men faced Rhodes and 25 came up against McKenzie. Karpick's infield single in the fourth saved Rhodes from hurling a perfect game.

Meanwhile Morehead jumped on Wells and Vinson, visiting pitchers, for 17 hits and scored almost at will.

Carter, Morehead's second sacker, hit safely 5 times and walked once in 7 trips.

The scores:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R. H. E.
Mt. Sterling 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 4
Morehead 7 2 1 1 0 3 x—14 11 0
Wells and Pawlowsky; McKenzie and Raley.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R. H. E.
Mt. Sterling 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Morehead 10 1 1 3 0 x—6 6 0
Vinson and Holbrook; Rhodes and Raley.

MAYSVILLE COPS TWO

Maysville defeated Owingsville at Kimbrough Park at Owingsville in a double-header, 7-6 and 4-3. Both games were featured by heavy hitting of both teams. In the first game the battery for Maysville was Ginn and Rouch, and for Owingsville, Ellis and Golden. In the second game, Keithley and Reynolds served for Maysville and Taylor and Golden for the losers.

FLEMINGSBURG BEATS PARIS

The Flemingsburg baseball team won from Paris at Flemingsburg by 2 to 1. The batteries were William and Clayton for Flemingsburg and Terry and Thompson for Paris.

Brooksville won their fourth game in a row an eleven fifth of the second half Sunday by trouncing Vanceburg in two close matches. The scores were 4-2 and 4-3. The game was a victory, placed Brooksville in sixth place.

ANOR

shop

Bank of Maysville.

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Chicken Dinners

You'll Like

Black Cats Get Much Experience In First Game Of Life At Grayson, When They Met A Team Of Three Years Experience—All Say There Was No Injuries And Are Ready To Show Them Who Is Best The Next Time.

Morehead is proud of the Black Cats, who journeyed to Grayson last Friday and brought home the nothing end of a 14 to 0 score in the first football game of the season for the Cats. Incidentally it was the first football game of any season for the same Cats, which is the reason Morehead is proud.

Grayson won, it is true, but Morehead did more than win. They learned that they had a team. They learned that they could keep up their spirits and their morale in the face of defeat. They learned that they could carry the battle up to the last whistle, and could fight in the face of certain defeat. And that by the way is what makes men and soldiers.

The Cats, as the results of the game and the way it was played showed, we have some of the best material in this section from which to build a machine that will win. Every one of the boys was green. None of them had ever played a game of football before. They went up against a seasoned team, which had three years experience. Jun Evans, Arthur Barber, Curtis Caudill, Watt Prichard, Dick Clay, Peck Robinson, Roy Cassity, to mention only a few of the boys, showed real football, although it is unfair to the other boys to mention them. Every member of the team deserves mention, because every member was in it to the last. The game was a proving ground and the local Cats had plenty of proof that they had a real football machine in the making.

Probably the most noteworthy feature of the game was the pride which Morehead may take in having a gang of boys who can take the field in sport, and, whether they win or lose, be gentlemen. The Grayson people paid many compliments to the Cats for their conduct both on and off the field.

The Game.

Morehead kicked off, Grayson returning the ball to the ten yard line. The Cats held, but in the first minutes of play were unsettled and nervous, losing five yards on a penalty, which placed Grayson within five yards of the goal. They forced the ball over for the first touchdown within four minutes of the opening of the game. Morehead was offside on the play for goal, giving Grayson the extra point. Score Grayson 7, Morehead 0.

Grayson received on the next kick off. Morehead taking the ball and returning it ten yards. Morehead tried through the line gaining three yards. Another line plunge held and Morehead kicked, the Grayson receiver being downed in his tracks. Grayson tried Dick Clay's side of the line but it refused to give. They tried the other side of the line with

Reception For New President

President and Mrs. J. Howard Payne of the Morehead State Teachers College entertained the people of the town and the students at a reception held at the gymnasium last Friday evening. The gym was beautifully decorated in the school colors with potted plants and autumn leaves and colors furnishing a perfectly harmonized color scheme. The receiving line, headed by Dean and Mrs. Vaughan and President and Mrs. Payne served as an introduction to all the new faculty members who for the first time were taken their places in the school and social life of Morehead. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served to the assembled guests. Following the refreshments those present were favored by vocal solos by Miss Mary Sue Miller accompanied on the piano by Mr. Dale Havens, head of the Department of Music at the Teachers College. Mrs. Russell Beeler of Haldeman favored with two violin selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Bradley at the piano.

The latter part of the evening was given over to a social dance which was greatly enjoyed by those who were present. President and Mrs. Payne are delightful hosts and proved themselves highly worthy of a place in the life of Morehead.

Among those who attended the American Legion Convention at Louisville, this week were Dr. H. L. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cecil, Mrs. S. C. Caudill, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Miss Mary Griffith, and W. T. Baumstark.

Missionary Society Meets First Time

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, was held at the home of Mrs. Drew Evans, Thursday, September 19th. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. A. R. Perkins.

The subject of the Missionary lesson was, "Oriental Homes" and was ably taken care of by Mrs. A. L. Miller. After short business session delicious refreshments of ice cream cake and punch were served to the following: Rev. A. R. Perkins, Mrs. J. W. Craig of Cincinnati and members: Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt, Mrs. H. B. Tolliver, Mrs. Jas. Clay, Mrs. Watt Prichard, Mrs. D. B. Cornette, Mrs. Drew Evans, Mrs. W. B. Ely, Mrs. Dee Shouse, Mrs. S. M. Bradley, Mrs.

M. W. C. TO MEET WITH MRS. H. C. WILLET

The Morehead Woman's Club held a business meeting, Monday night for the purpose of laying plans for the year's work. The first regular meeting will be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Willet with Mrs. A. L. Miller assisting. Mrs. S. M. Bradley of the music department will have charge of the program. Everybody is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Evans of Olive Hill, and Mrs. H. B. Henritze of Pikeville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amburgey and Mrs. G. D. Alfrey, Sunday.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO START MONDAY, 7th

The Red Cross Drive for members of 1929-30 will open in Rowan county Monday, October 7th. The county has been divided into sections with the different organizations at work.

The churches of Morehead and the American Legion will assist in the drive. Last year the enrollment was about 250. This year it is hoped that it will be at least doubled. The drive closes on Armistice Day, November 11th.

When you come into town Monday, come prepared to enroll in the Red Cross.

Kiwanians Enjoy Rev. A. C. Brooks

At the regular meeting on Monday evening the club had the pleasure of having as the speaker Rev. A. C. Brooks, of Mt. Sterling, who is helping the Rev. C. B. Cloyd in a series of meetings at the Christian church. The Rev. Brooks introduced his talk by saying there were three things a public speaker should adhere to: the first, stand up so people can see you; the second, speak so the people can hear you; and the third, sit down so the people will love you.

According to the speaker a luncheon club should make certain contributions to the life of the community. The main purpose is not to eat, although it is a fine thing to rub shoulders with your fellow man at the table. The outstanding contribution, however, should be: Developing a high standard of business and professional ethics. The clubs exist to stand for and insist on high ethical standards. The luncheon club

is to help banish dishonest means through discrediting them in the community. The spirit of the business and professional man have been to discredit any attempt to dishonest practices in all communities. Another contribution the luncheon club can make is to promote a better understanding of each other. The club according to Rev. Brooks, helps to banish pretty jealousies and ignorance. Petty selfishness and narrowness in a community is the worst enemy the community can have.

The president of the Club introduced the following new members: Dr. R. L. Hoke, Mr. A. C. Points and Dr. R. F. Terrill. The following were visitors, Rev. A. C. Brooks and Dr. J. G. Black.

Kiwanian C. Van Antwerp, was appointed by President Adkins to be Chairman of the committee on ladies night and to bring back a report next Monday evening as to when and where held.

Circuit Court Convenes Monday

Rowan County Circuit Court will convene Monday, October 7th with a fairly heavy docket. There is only one criminal case that being the State versus Mrs. Jas. Reynolds, which is called for the third day of the term.

There are forty three equity cases continued from the June term with twenty new cases to be called this time. Divorces seem to be less in number this time, with eleven old cases and six new ones.

On the ordinary docket there are twenty six cases carried over and twelve new ones, and one appeal in which the Ashland Supply Co., is the applicant and T. H. Frank the appellee.

Ten ordinary cases are called for the first day. The following are the list of the jurors:

Pettitt Jury.

Fred Calvert, W. A. Cresthwaite, Levi Eldridge, William McGuire, Everett, Oney David Epperhart Brach

John Scaggs, Mrs. Cora Adkins, Corley Arthur Blair, Wm. McCormick, Sherman Mabry, Jessie Pettitt, Geo. Brown, Albert Hall, Julius Trent, M. F. Fouch, Ilia Conn, Leonard Lyons, Ward Elam, Cecil Carey, Mrs. D. B. Leadbetter, Nettie R. Jones, Frank Pettitt, T. B. Catron, T. L. Dehart, Lylyan McKinney, Dick Lambert, Sam Stamper, J. W. Ingram, Mrs. Ada M. Pettitt, Mrs. C. B. McCullough, J. T. Redwine, C. W. Cook, Harmon Click and Walter Gee.

Grand Jury.

Joe Scaggs, Mrs. Sam Mabry, Mrs. Sherman Hopper, J. W. Wells, T. H. Lewis, Mrs. P. L. Holland, J. B. Messer, (Haldeman), Mrs. C. P. Duley, Wince Smith, Mrs. Stella Shay, U. N. Armstrong, Mrs. John Calvert, P. H. Egan, Sam Caudill, (Eag.), Tom Stidham, Ed McBrayer, E. H. Tomlinson, Geo. Eldridge, Bud Mynhier, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Frank Cornette, Lehard Hall, W. J. Sullivan, Jas. Blevins.

Many Good Lyceums Numbers This Year

The completion of the new auditorium on the campus of the Morehead Teachers College makes it possible to bring to this community a

OLD BU TO TI

C. W. B. M

C. Si Q

Mrs. M. Has

Mrs. Morg with a bride after, honor ault of Mt. Bradley of I

The home ed with bas High score A. M. Brac scor prize v Holley. A wer given to Chenault an

Those pre

Mesdames McCullough, Downing, E ley, Mervil erty, Ed Wil W. Holbrook enelle Bradl R. W. Kinca lie ShROUT, (leen Palmer

Mrs. A. land, Mrs. I

Guests Z Hobart Joh Oscar Palm The host Mary Sue Anderson, ville.

Ky We Play

The team State Colle day with t team at th the Eagles the student to expect f son is over.

Morehea for it's ope probably th State and lege has h These recr of the t the Army and this gr drawn the stars of la Wesleyan. the majorit battle Arm come from Thirty me every after Wesleyan's Their start pounds w pounds.

I team Wins Local I ournament

wait another year to win their own tournament. Columbus beat Post 126 6-0.

"I watched Morehead play throughout the tournament. They really could hit the tar out of the ball," said Wright. "I really didn't think I would do well against them."

In the championship game, Columbus broke a 2-2 tie by posting four runs in the top of the seventh in-

ning to beat East Lansing 6-3. Columbus's Pitcher, Rick Wilson was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

"This was a well rounded tournament. Don Hardin does a great job each year," said Columbus's coach Don Wright. "This was one of the best tournaments we have played in this year."

Post 126 began the tournament on

Thursday night with a win over Harrison, Ky., 12-2.

Jody Wilson led Post 126 with four RBI's, which included a home run and double.

Post 126 scored two runs in the second, nine in the fourth, and one in the fifth. David Gray was the winning pitcher allowing two hits while striking out eight.

(Continued on page nine)

1910 Ezel Baseball Team

'Batter Up' Meant Good Entertainment In The Region's Towns In 1910-12

By Helen Price Stacy

Sometimes it takes a long time to get to the bottom of things, but perseverance still wins and eventually the lost has a way of surfacing. When the letter finally reached the top of the file, the dateline Jan. 16, 1964 and postmark Hotel Dixie

Grand, Bradenton, Fla., were surprising. Had it been that long!

The letter started out, "Dear Helen," and closed with "wishing you and yours the best year ever," and the signature Otto Carr. He was identifying the men who made up the Ezel baseball team in 1910 "or 1912."

Carr wrote, "To the best of my knowledge this Ezel team was at its best at this time. No one got paid and no gate receipts or tickets were sold." He explained that "someone would go through the crowd and if anyone wanted to give anything it was gratefully appreciated."

(Continued on page 18)



Somber looks on the faces of the baseball team in the Morgan County community of Ezel in 1910-1912 indicate they took the game seriously. Seated in front are from left, Boyd Anderson, umpire; Luther Pieratt, Revis Carr and Clay Pieratt. Standing from

left are Charley Cecil, Otto Carr (who later moved to Morehead and was the team pitcher, Elie McGuire (who later lost his eyesight), Stanley Ward, Hobart Halsey, now of Montgomery County and the only one still living; and Less Ward.

Pirates Win State Loop

Morehead Nine Cops Series 3 Games to 1 For Second Title

The Flemingsburg team, weakened by the loss of 4 first-string men who were released last week, fought valiantly but succumbed to an eighth inning Pirate rally. The game, played before a few hundred eyed-in-the-wool fans who braved chilling temperatures, was replete with errors and failed to mark the high class performance of the teams during the season.

Morehead broke on top with 2 runs in the second inning. Rhodes walked, but was forced at second on Nolan's grounder. Skaggs and Ruley drew bases on balls to fill the sacks. Fugate rapped a drive to score both runners.

Two errors by Luster Oxley and Willson's single accounted for one. Flemingsburg ran in the fifth inning. A base on balls to Fugate, a passed ball and Oxley's single accounted for a Morehead run in the seventh.

The Flemers combined a base on balls, Fowler's single, a long triple by Hauck and a one base hit by R. Williams in the eighth for 3 runs.

The lead was short lived, however, as Carter and Nolan scored in the eighth on Ruley's bobble.

The pitching of the afternoon was the pitching of Wilson and Fugate. Wilson held Morehead to 5 hits but walked 6.

Fugate turned in his best game of the year, allowing the Flemers only 7 safe blows and not an earned run until the eighth inning. Fowler of Flemingsburg and Ruley were the only players to connect safely more than once.

Score by innings:
Flemingsburg 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 0 4 7 3
Morehead 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 5 5 4
Batteries: Wilson and Clayton.
Fugate and Ruley.

Student Mysteriously Wounded

Vikings Defeated By Cannonsburg

The Vikings, who have not yet entered the victory column, came very nearly turning the trick Saturday afternoon, but with the breaks on the other side, succumbed before a Boyd County High eleven 20-12. It was a Little Eight Conference game, played at the Cannonsburg park.

The Cannonsburg team scored a touchdown in the first period, and followed with another in the second quarter to run their average to thirteen points.

Carter and Alfrey, backfield aces of the Vikings, put up their usual stellar game, but it was a small lad by the name of Johnson that brought the most plaudits from both the Morehead and Boyd fans.

Sport Splurges

Lou Little, Coach of the Columbia University football team, that was selected to play in the Rose Bowl last year, and surprisingly beat Stanford in the big game, is appearing regularly in the Collier's magazine with a series of articles dealing with the grid game.

His latest, and one of his best, is entitled, "What Football Does To You." In this article he sets out both the advantages and drawbacks of the game.

One statement that Lou makes reads: "Old time talk that used to send football teams on the key to an emotional breaking point is less often used today. A football team now needs gear minds and mechanical precision, not over wrought boys kindled to a fury by dressing room oratory that used to make Billy Sunday seem quieter than a Ladies' Thursday Reading Club."

It used to be at half time that the coach gave a lecture of fluent and well placed sentences of "dying for old Dewdrop," or some such. Those of you who have been in the dressing room at the half today, find that the time is spent in logically going over the play of the previous half, and clear thought methods of how to meet the opponents the last half. Before the game, the coach's instruction is generally on what plays to use, and when to employ them.

To sum it all up, Lou thinks football is a mighty good game as played today, a game that will prove beneficial to the players, and a heck of a lot of fun. Lou's article is much of a defense of the changes common to made against the game today. He discharges commercialization of the sport. The deaths and serious injuries on the field are few.

There are four football teams in Morehead. The four have won but one game all year. However, it is safe to believe that before the season ends there will be more victories on the blue side of the ledger. In a sense, this is a year of building at Morehead. The Training School is enjoying its first year of sport, the high school, faced with little material, is laying plans for the future; the college varsity is certainly in the second stage of construction; and the freshmen team are mighty good, but also on the first lap.

Morehead seems to have amply demon started that they are the power among semi-professional

Eagles Fall Before Fast Charging Transy Pioneer Eleven 12 To 2

Playing a fair offensive game, but at the same time allowing Transylvania back to rip through the line and into the secondary for ground eating gains, the Morehead Eagles lost their third game of the season to the Pioneers at Lexington Friday afternoon.

Morehead caught the Transy lads, who are enjoying their best year, at top speed, and were definitely outclassed. The score 12-2 is a fair representation of the performance of the two elevens.

Transylvania presented two of the best backs the Eagles have encountered in Paul Danheizer and Wilson. Transy was the more aggressive and played smarter football.

Morehead's heralded pass offense, which at times, but never when they were in scoring distance. The best opportunity for a touch-down Ryan's fingers in the end zone. Had down pass, dropped off the ends of he snagged that pass the story might have been different for that would have put Morehead in the lead and forced Transy out in the open.

Clade Clayton proved to be the fastest man on the field, and he got away for several long runs. However, Morehead could not put enough of their first downs together for a touchdown. Brashear played a beautiful game for the Teachers at center, while Mocabee kept them in the game many times with his long spiral punts.

The smartly dressed Transylvania band of 60 pieces, togged in brilliant new crimson and white uniforms, aided by the lively Pioneer yell leaders, put on a show during the intermission that brought loud applause from the spectators.

Marching in front of the north stands the band came through with the Morehead school song in fine fashion.

In the final seconds of the period, Danheizer gave a remarkable exhibition of open-field running to score Transylvania's first touchdown. Danheizer crashed through the line spun and twisted his way up the field on a 45-yard jaunt. The run was remarkable in that after passing the line of scrimmage, Danheizer was without interference and crossed the line only after shaking off three tacklers. Mann's punting the extra point was wide.

Eagles Make Two Points

A bad pass from center resulted in a safety for Transy after the Eagles had pushed the Lexington lads to their own 13-yd line. Wilson was back in punting formation and recovered the ball over the goal line where he was tackled by two Morehead linemen.

Immediately after the intermission, the visiting eleven pushed deep into Transy territory. Clayton and Reynolds alternated in lugging the

change, the ball being downed on Morehead's 19.

On the next kick Morehead's ends were down fast on Willson, but Transy's midget fullback raced the leather back to his own 44. Fitzpatrick made a sensational catch of Danheizer's pass for a 12-yard gain to put the Pioneers in position to score. The Morehead line put up a stiff fight after the Transy backs carried the ball to the eight yard line. Paternoster, the Australian drop kicker, was sent in to kick after the Crimson had been forced back to the 15 yard line. The Australian's attempt, which was his first in a game, went wide.

A recovered fumble on Morehead's 42 by alternate captain Hammond started another goalward march by the Crimson. Tucker and Carryl Britt did most of the ball carrying,

flashing their way to the six where Mann attempted a field goal, by place kicking. His attempt was wide. Vernon Tucker, substitute fullback, drove through the Morehead line to put Transy in scoring position immediately after the visitors had kicked on a dagger. Tucker carried the ball to the 13 yard line on three plays, a gain of 24 yards. Carryl Britt went off right tackle on the next play for a touchdown.

Transylvania earned 13 first downs to Morehead's 7. Lineup and summary:

Lineups:		Lineups:	
Transylvania (12)	Morehead (2)	Luzader	LE
Moore	LT	Addington	LT
Lester	LG	Grinstead	LG
Duncan	C	Taylor	C
Hammond	RC	Brashear	RC
Griggs	RT	Shuey	RT
Schwalm	RE	Carson	RE
Mann	QB	Ryan	QB
Danheizer	LB	Mocabee	LB
Fitzpatrick	RH	Allie	RH
Willson	FB	Wyant	FB
		Reynolds	

Score by Quarters:

Morehead	0	2	0	0	2
Transylvania	6	0	0	6	12

Scoring: Touchdowns—Danheizer (2); Safety, Willson.

Catfish Smith, Ol leading ground gain Tatum, Hollis, Red played well for the Rice, Oppenheimer, zard shone on Olive

Score by Quarters

Breckinridge Olive Hill

It was a 30-06 match at two hundred yards. Maxey, of Morehead and Wagner tied for high honors with 95 out of 100.

Following are the scores of the

Freshmen 1 Transy

Captain Bill Scrogg Freshmen Eagles played game of the season noon when they met to meet the Transy out at Thomas Park.

It was on this same varsity team fell 12-1 and the first year n tempting to take sor from that loss.

The Morehead from top-heavy favorites: yearlings lost by th to Eastern, while M ceded with possibly year team in the st University of Kentu. The game opens a paign of the Morel They have met only of Kentucky fresh them 14-0.

Training School Drops

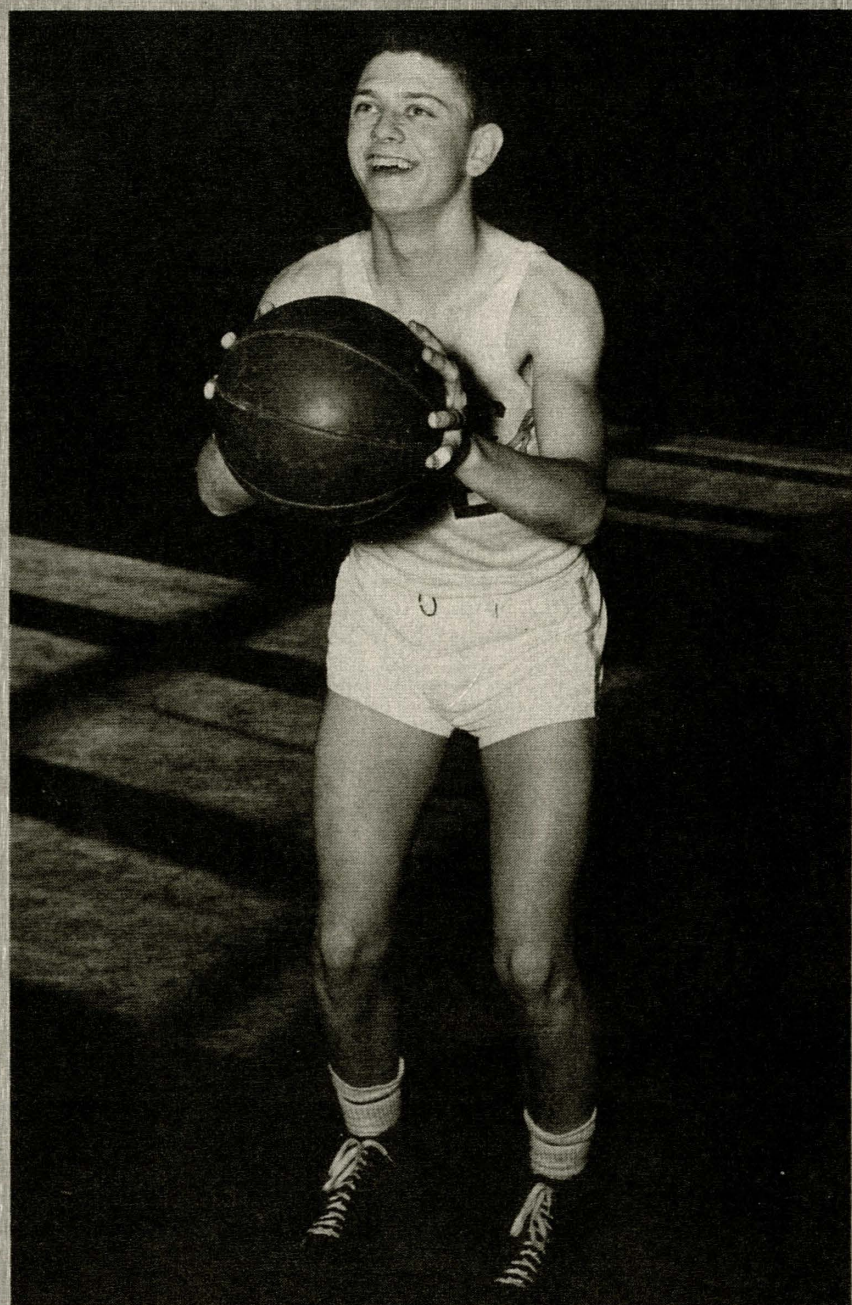
Breckinridge High stubbornly and de three quarters Fri but were crushed u avalanche in the fo score was 39 to 0. Comets' touchdown: last quarter, after down the Breckinr sheer weight and p

The Olive Hill ter first period after Ried going over. T to penetrate the f with enough power quarter when they p er marker. Coach sent most of his the last quarter w Comets to run the Fraley, "half pint displayed more ver player on the field, he ripped off st through the heavie Olive Hill was m they found the B was a band of figh

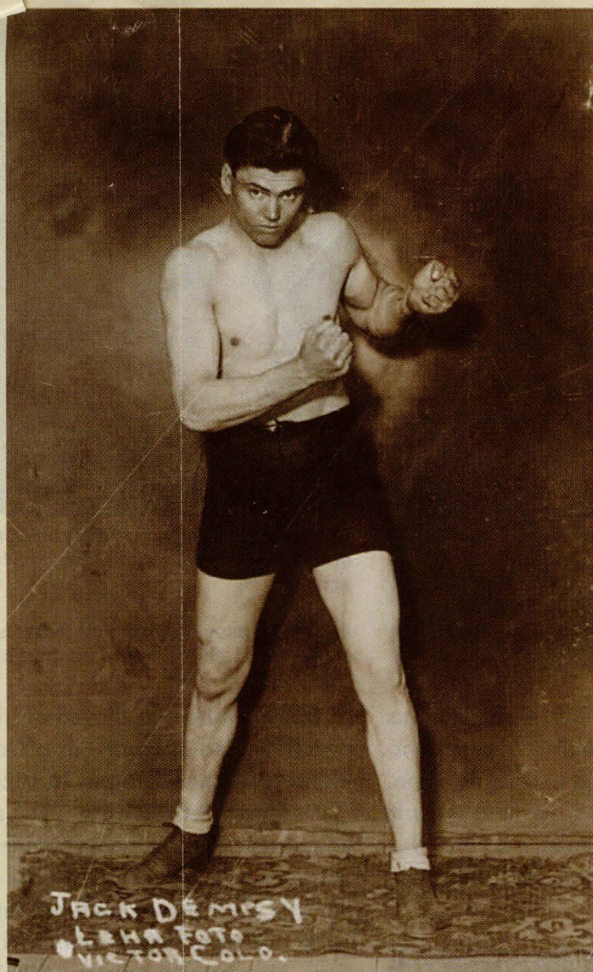
Catfish Smith, Ol leading ground gain Tatum, Hollis, Red played well for the Rice, Oppenheimer, zard shone on Olive Score by Quarters Breckinridge Olive Hill



John "Sonny" Allen



Sonny Allen was "Mr. Everything" in high school basketball in 1946 as he led coach Bob Laughlin's Breckinridge Training School to the state championship. Breckinridge Training to this day is considered one of the finest teams in Kentucky history; two other Eaglets, Frank Fraley and Don Battson, joined Allen on the All-State Tournament team. Allen captained the All-State team in 1946, leading all vote-getters. In its march to the title, Breckinridge Training beat Williamsburg 53-43, Owensboro 52-42, Valley 48-28 and Dawson Springs 68-36. Allen was named "Star of Stars" in the 1946 Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game. He also was Most Valuable Player in the 1946 16th Regional tournament. Allen also was an outstanding coach at Breckinridge, leading his 1963 team to the State Tournament. His basketball record was 175-100.



Above: Entrance sign to the town of Manassa in Conejos County, proudly claims Jack Dempsey as its own.

Left: Jack Dempsey became and remained an ideal for countless Americans not only because of his unsurpassed skill in the prize ring, but also because he neither boasted of his victories nor apologized for his few defeats.

All photographs from Denver Public Library Western History

Jack "The Manassa Mauler" Dempsey, the 1920s world heavy-weight champion, remains Colorado's most distinguished and celebrated athlete of all time. Dempsey was Babe Ruth and John Wayne wrapped into a devastating package of power and charisma.

The passage of time and boxing's decline in popularity have combined to expunge the memory of Jack Dempsey from the minds of many Coloradans, now eight decades removed from the great man's achievements.

But there was a time that the name of Jack Dempsey was known by every man, woman and child in America.

Trying hard to preserve that memory, in a small wooden cabin that houses the Jack Dempsey Museum, is the pioneer community of Manassa, Colorado. That one-room cabin where Dempsey was born holds memories as immense as the

man who created them.

Outwardly, not much has changed in Manassa from the time Dempsey began to tramp his way across Colorado's mining towns at age 16. In 1895, when William Harrison "Jack" Dempsey was born, Manassa boasted a population of 643. Now approximately 1,100 residents sustain the town and Dempsey's memory.

John Morgan, a Mormon missionary who was accompanied by 75 members of his faith, established Manassa in 1877. Manassa became one of a handful of Mormon settlements in Colorado and was named in honor of the eldest son of the biblical Joseph. The first public buildings in Manassa were a church and school, quickly followed by a cooperative store and a flour mill. The Manassa post office opened two years later in 1879.

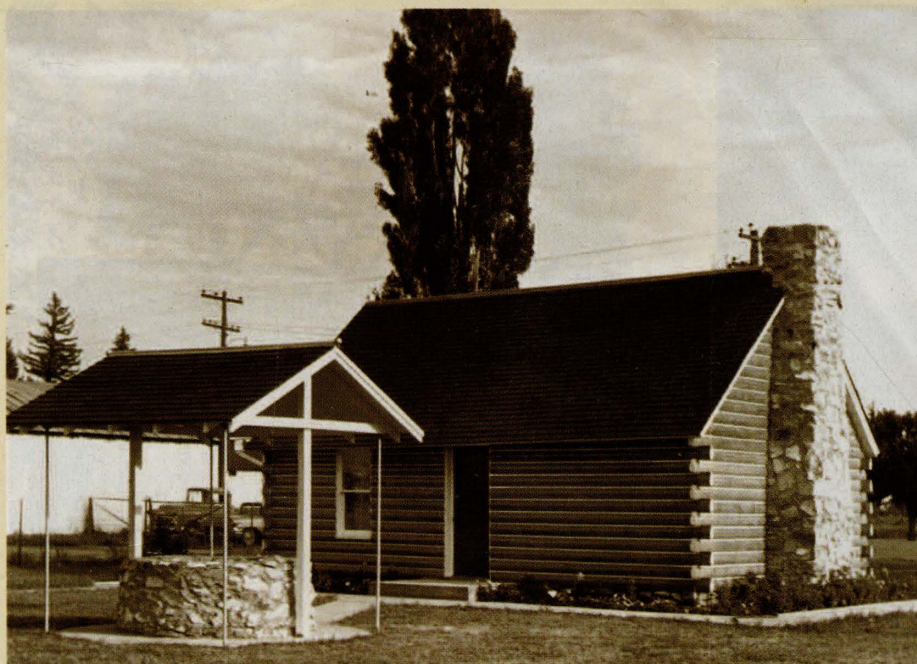
Ironically, it was in this peaceful environment that William Harrison Dempsey, aka Jack Dempsey,

matured into a man capable of violence of mythical proportions within the confines of a boxing ring. The rocky and fairly barren landscape, which lay close to mountainous terrain, made for hearty men, whose lungs burned from hard labor at an elevation of over 7,500 feet.

Dempsey was the ninth of 11 children born to Hyrum and Celia Dempsey. The married couple traveled 2,000 miles into the West after selling their West Virginia home for \$300. The family came to rely more on Celia as Hyrum lost his zeal for life and bounced between menial jobs. More than once the family relied on the charity of neighbors to survive harsh winters.

Jack Dempsey left home at 16 and traveled the still rugged West by foot and freight trains. Luckily, Dempsey had learned to box from two older brothers.

This helped him survive in the rough company of [continued on page 22]



Above: Jack Dempsey (right) and the second of his five wives, Estelle Taylor, Hollywood actress.

Jack Dempsey's childhood home somehow sheltered 11 children and his parents.

[continued from page 21] hoboes and misfits whom Dempsey encountered in equal portions as he rode the rails to mining towns in search of work. When Dempsey could not find work as a laborer or fruit picker, he would walk to the nearest saloon and fight the hardest man for food or money.

In time, Dempsey refined his raw boxing skills, but never to the point of hindering the savage style that captivated the public. Dempsey stalked his prey relentlessly, with the dark eyes of a remorseless warrior. He boxed out of a low crouch, bobbing, weaving and bombing his way out of the Wild West into the East Coast metropolises.

It was in New York City that Dempsey's career took off, under the guidance of legendary promoter Jack "Doc" Kearns. Dempsey won the world heavyweight title in patriotic fashion on July 4, 1919, when he brutally knocked out Kansan Jess Willard at an outdoor arena in Toledo, Ohio. Willard was beaten to the canvas seven times in the first round alone. It is still considered one of the most one-sided beatings ever handed to the holder of a world boxing title. It was the beginning of a seven-year title reign that elevated Dempsey to the status of a living legend.

Dempsey captured the spirit of the Roaring '20s within himself. His life mirrored the emergence of the exuberant "all is possible" attitude of New York City, as well as the disappearance of the Wild West. It was an exciting time, full of inno-

ventions and a lust for life. Dempsey was a feature attraction wherever he set foot, whether in the ring or at a social function. His ring appearances generated crowds of over 100,000 people, and he was responsible for boxing's first million-dollar gate.

He had a total of 81 bouts, winning 60, KO's accounted for 49 wins and he dropped 7.

He won the Heavyweight Championship on July 4, 1919, when he defeated Jess Willard in 3 rounds.

Dempsey lost the crown to Gene Tunney on September 23, 1926.

In 1923, Dempsey competed in one of the most thrilling sporting events ever staged. Dempsey came back from being knocked out of the ring to defeat Argentine giant Luis Firpo at the Polo Grounds in New York City. Over 80,000 fans screamed themselves hoarse in appreciation. In the estimation of more than one writer, it will forever remain the loudest sporting event ever. Dempsey said of his electrifying performance, "I read the next day that I had knocked him down seven times. Well, you can't prove that by me; I don't recollect anything after the first minute of the round."

Like others before him and countless after him, Dempsey became a complacent athlete living in the lap of luxury. He filmed movies and made the night scene circuit on both coasts. The complacency led

to Dempsey being relieved of his crown by fellow Hall of Fame boxer Gene "The Fighting Marine" Tunney in 1926.

Dempsey retired after a rematch loss to Tunney but remained a popular cultural figure and social icon as the decades passed. He refereed matches and wrote about boxing for various national publications. He was also a successful New York City restaurateur. People traveled from all over America, and indeed the world, to eat at Dempsey's Broadway strip eatery. On most nights, Dempsey greeted guests with a firm handshake. In 1983, a fulfilled Dempsey passed away at the age of 88.

The story of Dempsey still lives within the four walls of the one-room log cabin he was born in. The building was home to two families after the Dempseys sold it and moved to Provo, Utah. In 1966, the community established the museum dedicated to Dempsey. Funds were raised to renovate the failing structure and it was moved two blocks onto Main Street. The museum was declared a national landmark soon after its inception.

It was 1966 when Jack Dempsey returned to his former hometown for the first time. He rode at the head of the annual Pioneer Days parade that marks the founding of Manassa. It had been 40 years since the 71-year-old champion had been in the foothills of the Sangre De Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains.

A concrete path now leads to the front door of the muse- [continued on page 23]



Left to right: Everett Marsha, Joe "Awful" Coffee and Jack Dempsey. Despite being 47, Dempsey joined the National Guard after he passed the physical.

[continued from page 22] um, but it seems as out of place as a comfortable bed must have been to Jack Dempsey. French lace curtains and an old-fashioned school bell add a tranquil atmosphere to the front of the building — a tranquility that must have been lacking when Dempsey strode the grounds of his birthplace. In the rear, an old stone well, along with the bell, gives visitors a "little house on the prairie" vibe.

Inside, the walls of the cabin tell the story of Dempsey. They are replete with photos of his many ring victories and meetings with some of the most famous figures of the 20th century. Mementos of Dempsey's career are scattered throughout the cabin and convey the importance of the man and his deeds. A glass case holds the boxing gloves Dempsey used in his thrilling defense of the heavyweight title against Luis "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" Firpo. The shoes Dempsey wore when he fought Gene Tunney for the second time are also on display.

A life-size bronze-cast statue of Dempsey in his fighting prime stands guard over the nostalgic memories found within the cabin. Boldly perched on a solid square of marble, it is the main focus of the museum. The bronze figure of Dempsey, certainly as hard as the man himself, casts a welcoming shadow over anyone willing to travel and discover this worthwhile piece of Colorado history.

Journeying through Dempsey's past is free, but donations are welcome. The purchase of quality souvenirs, which proudly proclaim "Manassa, Home of Jack Dempsey," also helps to fund the museum. Although the museum is featured on maps and highway signs, most visitors stumble upon it by accident. Only about 300 people each month visit this piece of Americana, and they usually pass on the museum's charm to others by word of mouth.

Museum tours are available during winter months by appointment. Call 719-843-5207 for information.

Martin Mulcahey, a co-op member from Yoder, writes two weekly columns for maxboxing.com, operates a boxing industry schedule and results service and appears as a boxing analyst on nationally syndicated sports shows.



Jack Dempsey left, receives the Foot Printers award as the greatest athlete in Colorado.



Jack Dempsey jokes with his old friend, Joe "Awful" Coffee.

Find more interesting facts about Jack Dempsey at coloradocountrylife.coop.

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Mulching, Pruning, Planting

Digging in now promises colorful rewards in the spring BY JUNE SANTON

It was a great summer. Winter snows and spring rains brought us through the hot, dry days with less of a water crunch than we've had the past few years. Flowers bloomed, tomatoes reddened and we spent time in the sunshine tending the garden. Now, there's a morning chill in the air. The nights are crisp and growing longer. It's time to put the garden to rest for another year.

First, though, there are a few things you can do now to help next year's garden. Make sure your garden is well mulched. A few inches of leaves, straw or other material will protect the soil from erosion. Pile the mulch especially high around perennial shrubs or vegetables. This will prevent the plants from being heaved upward in freeze-thaw cycles and will soften sudden temperature swings that can be damaging to plant tissues.

Once shrubs are dormant, you may want to prune them back before protecting them. Prune any dead wood or branches that cross and rub each other. However, don't cut woody plants back by more than a third. They're storing energy



Brighten fall gardens with potted mums and bright pumpkins. Once the flowers are gone, transplant the mums for color next fall.

and food in their branches to use in the first burst of spring growth. Also plants that have already produced the buds that will become next year's flowers shouldn't be pruned until immediately after flowering. Otherwise, you'll be removing next year's blossoms. If the plant blooms in early spring, it is likely to have already made those buds. If you look closely, you can probably see the small bumps along the branches. If the plant blooms in late summer or fall, it makes those buds in the spring. You can safely prune these plants in late fall or winter without sacrificing the new blossoms.

Tall ornamental grasses can be cut back to a few inches above the ground. Many people, however, like the look of the dried

grasses sparkling on a frosty morning or covered with a dusting of snow. In that case, it's okay to leave them for the winter and cut them just before their new growth in the spring. Leave those sunflowers in place, too. The birds will appreciate the seeds.

Now is also a good time to plant bulbs such as daffodils and tulips. If you already have these or other spring-blooming bulbs planted, it's important to leave the foliage in place until it dies. While the foliage is alive, the bulbs are drawing food material from it in order to grow larger and produce next year's growth. By this time of year, however, that process is finished so you should cut the dead foliage almost to the ground.

Most of the plant material that you clear away can, of course, go to the compost pile. You can use some of that material for "green manure." Chop it up and dig it right back into the garden where it will decompose over the winter. You are basically composting in place. However, if the cleared plant material is diseased or infested with insects or fungus, throw it in the garbage can.

Finally, after your cleanup is completed, shrubs are trimmed and the garden is mulched, the area may look a little forlorn. Reward yourself with potted chrysanthemums. Pile them up with some pumpkins on a south-facing porch. They'll need sun, but they'll last until a good freeze comes along. The chrysanthemums will add a bright note to your surroundings and help say goodbye to this year's gardening season.

Spring-Blooming Shrubs

They produce next year's buds during the summer of this year, so don't prune now.

- Dogwood
- Forsythia
- Climbing roses

Fall-Blooming Shrubs

These develop early in the spring, then bloom in late summer or fall, so you can prune now.

- Butterfly bush
- Russian sage



Contact June Santon at gardening @coloradocountrylife.org with your gardening questions.

Catlettsburg Is Choice In Tourney

By JOHN MCGILL

Courier-Journal Correspondent.

Ashland, Ky., Feb. 4.—It will be Catlettsburg against the field in the seventh annual Eastern Kentucky Conference championship tournament here Friday afternoon and night, and judging from the Wildcats' performance against power-packed Inez Monday night, they will be able to handle the situation successfully.

The schedule for Friday: 2:00, South Portsmouth 13-8) vs. Morehead (8-8); 3:15, Catlettsburg 18-3) vs. Hitchins (10-6); 7:30 Consolation; 8:45, Championship.

The officials will be Rowland Patterson of Russell and Earl Wellman of Huntington, W. Va.

Catlettsburg has an unblemished record against E.K.C. fives this season but had a close call, 33-31, against Raceland's strong five in the Ekay Sectional last week.

Morehead and South Portsmouth seem to have hit their stride after rather rough going early in the season. Morehead was a standout in the sectional at Olive Hill last week, overpowering Boyd County 44-30 and Hitchins 42-28 after Hitchins had eliminated the defending champion Olive Hill five. The Comets had reached the finals of all the six preceding championships and had won four titles.

GOOD DEFENSE

Hitchins is not to be overlooked in the championship argument, the Tigers being a rather good defensive outfit that has never come up to its potentialities offensively. Most of the Tigers are playing their third year of varsity ball.

South Portsmouth created some surprise in holding Catlettsburg to a 38-29 win in the sectional championship game.

Catlettsburg picked up a 3-0 lead over Inez Monday and after trailing 8-7 at the quarter, went in front by 20-18 at the half. Inez grabbed an eight-point lead soon after Catlettsburg's Jim Vaughn fouled out early in the third period and it was 36-32 for the Indians after three quarters. The closest Catlettsburg could get was 43-40, and lost 44-40. Earlier, at Inez, the Indians owned Catlettsburg 52-43 and in between games, Catlettsburg notched 11 consecutive victories.

BETTER PLAY

Ed Moore proved himself to be one of the better players in the state by dominating rebound play against Inez and scoring 17 points. Harmon had 12 and Staton 11 for the once-defeated Indians, who had a poor night at the foul line with only eight conversions in 23 attempts. Moore has an average of 14 points a game for the season.

Individual scoring in the sectional tournaments last week-end was as follows:

Catlettsburg: Moore 37, Kirk 23, Vaughn 15, Caldwell 15, Crace 10 (3 games).
Hitchins: Kappes 24, J. Bradford 20, D. Bradford 18, M. Bradford 12, Hall 9, Tucker 7 (3 games).
Morehead: Roe 25, Kazee 19, Greer 18, McGill 13, Adkins 7 (2 games). Regular

center Jim Sargent did not play because of illness.

South Portsmouth: Craycraft 27, Horne 27, Euton 20, Bruce 18, Cooper 13 (3 games).

A goal with 10 seconds to play gave Newport a 34-32 victory over Ashland Holy Family in the Catholic tourney at Newport. Holy Family lost out in the first round last season by two points. In the first round last week, Holy Family smothered Latonia 82-27 with Billy Petrey sinking 23 points and Joe Browne 16.

FOOTBALL IS PART OF MOREHEAD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

This is the day and the hour of the floating Pigskin, pigskins in the shape of footballs, propelled by lusty feet, spike shod. Which may be more or less poetical but which is only another way of saying that the boys now have footballitis. This is becoming especially noticeable around the Morehead Teachers' College which, while the prospects for the coming season could be brighter, still is in the running and will have a representative team in the field.

The past summer has seen a number of changes in the Morehead Teachers' College, not the least of which is their entrance into the West Virginia Athletic Conference, with its continent rules. One of these is the elimination of under-graduates from athletic sports. Heretofore Morehead has played boy ranking under freshmen on the football team. This year these are eliminated. The result is that, with the season about to open, the team is only beginning to get started. However, before it is over, the boys who represent Morehead, will undoubtedly make a good showing.

Carroll, Counts, Riddle, Laughlin, Erschner, and Lewis and a few new men will give a good account of

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The Black Cats who for the first time are disporting themselves on the football field, bid fair to make a little history for themselves during their first year, if the practice sessions are any indication of quality. They have a hard schedule before them, according to Roy Holbrook with every game scheduled against teams that have played for several years, and, ordinarily, they would scarcely be expected to win any of their games. They may not win any, but, if they do not, the other team is doomed to learn that they have played football after each game.

Practices have been being held daily and already the team is beginning to take on the semblance of a football machine. Morehead will have one of the heaviest high school teams in the state and, while weight is not the only requirement, it helps, especially if it is in the line, with a fast back field. Many of the boys are showing real quality, with some of them giving indication of developing into stars of the gridiron.

As stated before, this will be the first year that the local school has engaged in football as a school sport. However, the citizens of Morehead are familiar with the game from the

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RCN

Sept 19, 1929

Sports

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