

Morehead Builds Winning Team On Twenty-Four Men

Big Blue Holds Marshall 0-0

Morehead's Big Blue aggression opened their grid season two weeks ago at Huntington West Virginia, when they battled Marshall College to a scoreless tie. This game marked the first tie in eight tussles between the two eleven.

Sixty minutes of muddling was practically all that was accomplished on the shabby field as both teams were unable to get enough foothold to put on much of a scoring threat. They stayed on the defensive most of the game and were not able to show what they could do aggressively.

Practically no passing was attempted and fumbles were numerous throughout the fray. Spectators acclaimed the Johnson squad in their defensive efforts and gave vent to their rage that the Eagles might have brought home the bacon if the field had been dry.

In spite of the outcome, the Henmen gave the Eagles the ball of victory because of the great spirit and strength the Kentuckians showed.

EAGLE SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 Marshall Morehead 0
Oct. 3 Morehead 0
Oct. 17 Western at Bowling Green
Oct. 24 West Virginia Tech, here
Oct. 30 Morehead-Harvey at Richmond
Nov. 14 Eastern at Charleston
Nov. 21 Maryland-Here
—Riggs game

MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

W. A. A. Starts Year's Program

Several years ago someone got the idea that history was not just record of Censuses and Newspapers, but also of the Rites and Jack Dempsey. With this in mind they have produced a history not of wars, and depositions, but of sports. That to Morehead cause the idea of a Women's Athletic Association.

It began with a boom and it is still a boom stage.

The origin is not known by the members of this year but we do know that the past has been a succession of happenings of interest.

Last year under the control of Gay Everman, Frances Pomeroy and Clara Porter, the W. A. A. carried on its activities and everyone enjoyed a year of fun and excitement.

At the end of last year the following club officers were: Miss Gay Bickford, President; Sylvia Boggs, vice-president; Frances Pomeroy, secretary; and Annabel Henry, reporter.

Only two of these officers reported at a called meeting last Monday night. Frances Pomeroy and Gayle Bickford. New officers were elected at this meeting to take over duties of those who did not return. Alpha White stepped into the berth of vice-president and Ruth Boggs took over the recording secretary position.

Tuesday night the club met again for the purpose of welcoming new members. Others who are interested in the club will still be eligible for membership and are requested to be at the next meeting which will be held Monday night.

Morehead's coaching staff is building its hopes this year around a roster of twenty-four boys, thirteen of them freshmen. War time conditions make it necessary for first year men to play on the varsity squad and much of the strength of the Eagles will lie in the ability of the yearlings.

Co-Captains of the squad are Carl (Corky) Howerton, and Vincent Zachem. Zach played in the Murray game last week with a broken hand, but he managed

Pete Mannix, from New Britain, Conn., and Leroy Wheeler, from Louisville. Both of these boys weigh 170 pounds and are the superlinemen slated for this position. Coach Johnson never

before Pete Mannix as the best pass receiver Morehead has ever had. Wheeler, a yearling back in '41, has been shifted to back where he is at exceptionally good in defense.

Reserve struts for the side slots will lie in three freshmen: Nevo Paschal, Marlon Spock, and Warren Hicks. Paschal, a New Britain, Conn., lad, has a sprained ankle which keeps him out of action but is expected to be ready for competition soon.

Hicks, a Morehead boy, and Spock, hunky Ed Bank, West Virginia, find, are yet untried but will probably be played in the Western fray.

Pete Pawlowski and Benny Herman, both from South River, New Jersey, are slated to fill the tackle space. Both boys weigh 195 and both are registered as sophomores.

In the words of Coach Johnson, "They are big, fast, A-100 rough." Alternating for Pawlowski and Herman will be Don Galbreath, 220 pound freshman from Tallie, New York.

Galbreath is the largest man on the team and with a little experience, he should add a lot to the hole in the line that the quarterback is through.

Vincent Garofoli, 170 pound junior from Elizabeth, Penn., and Alberto "Red" Walters, 190 pound third year man from Cannel City, will be the regular punts, with three freshmen: only 155, Jack Adams, Detroit, Len Wozniowski, J. Preston, and Jack Hartman substituting.

On the wings this year are Pete Mannix, from New Britain, Conn., and Leroy Wheeler, from Louisville. Both of these boys weigh 170 pounds and are the superlinemen slated for this position.

the coaches believe that he is the "real McCoy". He is from Port Gay, West Virginia, Wozniowski, with 180 pounds is from South River, New Jersey, and Hartman, 175 pounds, is from Uniontown, Penn.

Alternating for center Zachem, will be Fred Lawson, 165 pound freshman from Harrison, West Virginia.

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EAGLES BROODINGS

FRANCIS TREADAWAY

Len Miller's old hat, Coach Johnson's optimistic "noah's ark", and a "reel time boys' team," put Morehead on the top of Murray last Saturday, so now the "old grey mare" at the side will have over the "thoroughbred" in the history of MTCV, the Eagles kept a clean slate for this season. But outside of breaking the jinx of Murray, who have our Eagles done?

Marshall was held to a 0-0 tie, but if Marshall had anything more than just a reputation, how did Western offend them last week, 19-37? Even though Murray had never before lost to Morehead they held only a three-point margin over the Big Blue last season.

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Zachem vs Murray

Each played 30 minutes of ball against Murray with one hand tied but he was still able to get in the thoroughbred way. He interpreted one Murray pass into position to score their first touchdown. If the rest of the squad can do so much with two hands as Zach did with one Western is in the bag.

Isatised? If all freshmen are Gamma and according to some optimistic people, they practically are, the team might as well fold up.

But if we win In two starts this season, the Eagles have managed to stay out of line column, each time this page will add a football to the top of a column. At the end of the season there SHOULD be a column of 100. How about it, Eagles?

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ELIAS JOHNSON

to get in on the defensive action and started one of the Eagles' comeback marches when he intercepted a Murray pass with his one good hand. Zach, a senior from Ashland, holds down the center slot with his 200 pounds.

Howerton, veteran back, returns this year to take over the quarterback position. Corky, a 175 pound senior, hails from Olive Hill.

On the wings this year are Pete Mannix, from New Britain, Conn., and Leroy Wheeler, from Louisville.

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LEN MILLER

sophomore, Workman, Louisville, weighs 170 pounds. From Uniontown, Penn., we have 170 pound Tony Salvo, sturdy blocking back. Gibson, the only Cuban on the squad, tips the scales at 155. Five freshmen will be trying for regular berths in the linebacker line.

Herb Harper, Franklin, West Virginia, is being kept out of competition now by a broken hand, but he is expected to turn into a good back. Harper weighs 160 pounds.

Jim Severy and Ken Mickewski, from Evans, Ky., and New Britain, Conn., respectively are rated as good prospects. Sweezy packs 200 pounds while Mickewski weighs in at 170.

The squad, He alternates as a grid drill but hasn't had a chance to prove his worth in game competition. Karl Jordan, weightings only 135 is the lightest on the squad. He alternates as a quarterback. His hometown is Ceredo-Kenneth, West Virginia.

