CROWELL'S TEAM IN SHAPE FOR PENN—EASTERN BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS AT TRENTON

HOPE AND JOY REIGN AT LAFAYETTE SINCE THE GREAT "COME BACK" OF THE ELEVEN

Coach Crowell Started Season With Only Four Regulars—Football Material at Easton Scantiest in Many Years

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE dense cloud of gloom which has been hanging over Lafayette College for the past month has been dispelled and joy and hope now reign supreme. After four weeks of the hardest kind of hard luck on the gridiron — losing three and tying one football game —the Maroon and White came into its own last Saturday and walloped the daylights out of the strong Lebanon Valley aggregation, the final score being 27 to 14. With this game came the turning point of the season and from now on let the other teams beware.

R. W. MAXWELL

Willie Crowell, head coach, has been having his troubles with the football team this year. For nearly two months he has been working with the squad, trying in vain to get together a winning combination to combat the strong teams which appeared on the schedule. Fordham came first, and the result was a scoreless tie. That did not cause much rejoicing among the students, and when Swarthmore appeared the next week and carried away the game by a count of 10 to 6, the first layer of gloom was spread. Then came Ursinus and another defeat, and by the time Princeton got through with the team, every vestige of hope had fled. Last Thursday, not even the most sanguine would predict a victory over Lebanon Valley. All the followers of the eleven could see was an unbroken string of defeats.

It was on that evening about 5 o'clock that the hoodoo, gloom, jinx, hard luck and everything else were chased from March Field. The daily practice was over and we were talking to Coach Crowell when a young rabbit shot out from under the grand stand and rushed across the field.

Crowell stopped in the middle of a sentence and with more enthusiasm than he had shown all day, said:

"Look out for Lafayette from now on. That rabbit was the most welcome sight I have seen this year, as it means good luck."

Harold Brown, the line coach, and Captain Paul Taylor also said a few words, all of which convinced us that there either was all kinds of superstition at Easton, or the rushing, jumping animal really was a mascot. The result of last Saturday's game is the first victory for the rabbit.

No one knew how hard it has been to get a representative football team at Lafayette this year, unless one made a trip to March Field to look over the material. Never before has there been such a dearth of football men, and Crowell and his assistants were working day and night without accomplishing anything in the way of results. In the first place, only four regulars from last year put in an appearance. They were Captain Paul Taylor, quarterback; Johnny Weldon, full and halfback; Gulick, a guard, and Woodruff, right end. The substitute material was not exceptionally good, so it was up to the coaches to build a team from the ground up. And it has taken four weeks of actual play to lay the foundation.

Started Early

Lafayette started practice on September 7 at the Water Gap and stayed there a week, when the squad went to Easton for the finishing touches. About thirty men reported and the experimenting began immediately. Lehman, who played fullback on Princeton Prep, was put in at tackle, and Bell, a senior in college, but who never came out for the team, took the other side. Gulick, the veteran, took care of one of the guard positions, and Ernst, a scrub last year, was selected for the other.

That left the center position to be filled, and Crowell found it a hard job. After trying out several players, he picked Gellatly, the star tackle on Haverford School last year, and the selection has proved a wise one.

Only one position in the line was left to be filled—left end—and Crowell is working on three men for the place. They are Ellis, the West Philadelphia High star; Brandes, of Ballinger High, and Thaxter, of Exeter. Thus far Ellis seems to have the call.

With Johnny Weldon and Taylor in the backfield the outlook was not so gloomy, but it soon was apparent that it would be a difficult matter to find a couple of players who could keep up with the pair of speedy veterans. However, when all hope seemed lost, Jack Diamond, who had been in the throes of a slump for two years, suddenly came to life and surprised every one by playing the game which made him famous in 1913. He has won a place in the backfield and Seeley, a freshman, is trying hard for the other. Ellis, too, is being used in the backfield and may be shifted.

The Absentees

There is a slender hope at Lafayette these days that Duke Lake and Johnny Scott will pass off their conditions and become eligible for the later games next month. Both boys have been studying hard and hope to square themselves with the faculty in a week or so. If Scott and Lake get into the game against Penn next Saturday, or against State on November 17, one of the most powerful backfields in the East will be on the field.

Crowell is working hard for the Penn game but he knows he has not much chance to win. The men will do their best, however, and the Red and Blue athletes will know that they have been in battle. The big game on the schedule—the game which must be won at all costs—is with Lehigh on November 25, and that is the goal toward which the men of Lafayette are looking.

It must be remembered that last year the prospects for a winning team were almost as bad as this fall. No one accorded the eleven a chance against Penn, yet Penn was defeated, and when it came to the Lehigh battle no one had the nerve to say that the Maroon and White even had a chance. The result of that game still is in our memories and will remain there as the biggest upset ever sprung in football. Lafayette won by the score of 35 to 3, and entered the game a 5 to 1 shot.

The winning of this game was due to an idea of Coach Crowell. He knew the strength of Lehigh and also knew that the students and alumni of his college would rather win that game than any other. Therefore, when State College visited Easton a week before the big battle, Crowell used strategy—and got away with it. He didn't try to win the game. He refused to take a chance with his regulars. He used his scrub team most of the time and picked out flaws in their play while State was winning by the score of 35 to 3.

The losing of this game served a double purpose. First it saved the varsity men, and second, it gave the Lehigh players so much confidence that Tom Keady, who was wise to the trick, could not drive it out of them. As a result, Lafayette played the South Bethlehemites off their feet and won by a big score.

In the final game Crowell used an aerial attack which has not been equaled since the forward pass was invented. The ball was hurled to all corners of the field, long passes and short passes, and every time the pigskin started to fall, a Lafayette man was under it. Lehigh was amazed and then spellbound and before they recovered the game had been lost.

Crowell believes in open football and is willing to try new stuff whenever possible. He is a distinctly modern coach, and has the ability to get results when all hope seems lost. He is confident of defeating Lehigh this year, and is working with that end in view. He would like to beat Penn, and no doubt will have some fancy plays to spring on Folwell's men next Saturday.

Harold G. Brown, end on Princeton last year, is assisting Crowell and has charge of the linemen. Brown is doing good work, as was seen in the Lebanon Valley game, and probably will have his rush line working like a machine in the later games. Joe Morrison, the old Lafayette captain, is coaching the ends, and Ed Mackall, trainer of the New York Giants for the past twelve years, is looking out for the physical condition of the men.

LAFAYETTE DEPENDS LARGELY ON THESE

NEW SYSTEM OF CAGE OFFICIATING GIVEN FIRST TEST

Two Officials Work in the Trenton-De Neri Game. Former Wins Easily

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Trenton	1	0	1.000	Jasper	0	0	.000
Greystock	0	0	.000	Reading	0	0	.000
Camden	0	0	.000	De Neri	0	1	.000

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME
Reading at Camden Armory.

By SPICK HALL

Although the majority of basketball men are inclined to believe that the double-official system is too cumbersome to be effective, the first try-out showed that it may be realized. Naturally one game is not a sufficient test; nevertheless, with Baetzel acting as referee and Rumley as umpire, the opening game of the Eastern League season last night at the Trenton Armory proved that under some circumstances, at least, two men can officiate and do it effectively in the same cage.

Last night's game was so one-sided, Trenton winning from De Neri 38 to 19, that most any kind of officiating would have been tolerated. The De Neri players realized from the beginning that it was not their inning, consequently they did not make as many kicks to the officials as they would have done if the contest had been close. As Trenton was always several laps ahead of the Musical Funders they did not worry much, either about the referee or the umpire.

More Tests Needed

Several games will have to be played under the new system to ascertain the real merits, if there be any, in the two-man officiating system. Those who saw the opening fray at the big armory in Trenton, where almost 4000 gathered to see the cage men in action, were not inclined to pay much attention to the work of either the referee or the umpire. But if the game had been one of those in which a point one way or the other would have turned victory into defeat, there is no doubt that there would have been trouble on one of the decisions.

Curlette, who tossed the fouls for Trenton, overstepped the lines on one of his throws. The point was promptly thrown out by Umpire Rumley. It appears that referee Baetzel did not see the infraction of the rule by the Trenton forward, consequently the point should have counted, as President Scheffer's instruction to the officials was that the referee should have full charge of the ball. This means that Rumley did not have jurisdiction over the play mentioned.

Umps in Background

Throughout the game Baetzel followed the ball, while Rumley stood in the background and saw fouls which the referee was unable to see. This was particularly true when the ball was tossed at center and from scrimmage. During the career of the Eastern League more uncalled fouls have occurred when the ball was being tossed up than under all other conditions of play. The reason is, of course, that the referee is forced to follow the ball with his eye when he throws it up. This gives the men whom he cannot see a chance to knee, elbow and commit other fouls without his being able to see them.

Last night some of these tricks were tried again, but Umpire Rumley was on the job and on each occasion gave the offended side a free shot. Of the forty-nine fouls called, twenty-five on Trenton and twenty-four on De Neri, thirty occurred in the first half. After the players saw that both of the officials had their eyes open they began to realize that it was useless to try to pull anything over.

There is no doubt that there will be more fouls called than usual under this new officiating system in the first few games, but later on, if the system is retained, infractions of the rules will become less and less until they reach a very small figure. That is the one best feature of the system, for it will put a greater premium on field goals, which have always been at a discount because of the great chance for a team to stay in the running when a good foul shooter is in the line-up.

TRENTON ALWAYS had the edge on De Neri because Tome easily outjumped both Cashman and Cavanaugh. This gave the Pottery possession of the ball at once, and they took full advantage of it. Some fans, particularly in Philadelphia, have been questioning the ability of Tome to hold his own with the other centers of the Eastern League, in spite of the fact that nearly all of the clubs tried to sign him. After last night's performance there is no question about his being able to hold his own with the best.

AL COOPER, who has been coaching the Trenton team, has perfected a system of passing which works wonderfully. It involves a lot of signal work and the players have to be constantly on the alert; but if they play it right, as they did last night, it is a difficult game to beat, and all the more so when the center continually outjumps his opponents.

FRED GEIG was in fine fettle. His work reminded one of his college days, when he was accustomed to snatch the ball at one end of the floor and speedily dribble his way to the other, eluding his opponents and finishing with a clean shot for the basket. He shot three goals against De Neri and his general floor work and passing were excellent.

CONSIDERING THE short time they have been practicing, the Trenton five worked together splendidly. President Kuser's threat to the Trenton fans that he would put a winner on the floor this year was justified by the work of the Potters last night. Franckle and Curlette, the forwards, played together in wonderful style.

BILL DARK WAS considerably off in his foul shooting. He had twenty-five free shots, but netted only sixteen. Bill has not been doing much athletic work recently and shows it. He has several superfluous pounds of adipose lingering around which will have to be disposed of before he can keep a fast pace for forty minutes.

DOC NEWMAN, who was married Sunday, played his usual lightning game. He netted two of De Neri's four field goals.

THE NEXT EASTERN LEAGUE game will be played in the Camden Armory between Henry's team and Reading, on Wednesday evening.

TONIGHT THE Industrial League will begin its season. The games will be played at the Quaker City A. C.

They're Off!

TRENTON

	Field goals.	Foul goals	Assists.	Pts.
Frankel, forward	4	0	1	8
Curlett, forward	3	16	0	22
Tome, center	0	0	0	0
Geig, guard	3	0	1	6
Getzinger, guard	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	16	2	38

DE NERI

	Field goals.	Foul goals	Assists.	Pts.
Dark, forward	0	11	1	11
Bilson, forward	0	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, center, guard	1	0	1	2
Newman, guard, center	2	0	0	4
Cashman, guard, center	0	0	0	0
Thompson, guard	1	0	0	3
Totals	4	11	2	19

Referee—Baetzel. Umpire—Rumsey. Fouls committed—Trenton, 25; De Neri, 24.

Lowrie Wins Princeton Golf Title

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—William A. Lowrie, of Pittsburgh, captain of the Princeton golf team, won the individual championship of the university, defeating Howard Maxwell, of Brooklyn, 3 up and 2 to play. Maxwell had been playing sensational golf throughout the tournament, and was looked upon as a formidable man for the individual honors. He outdrove Lowrie, but the latter's superiority on the green spelled defeat for Maxwell.

Germantown Collegians Lose

The St. Matthew's C. C. captured a hard-fought game from the strong Germantown Collegians yesterday in the last moment of play, when Kirk, the home team's left end, playing on the outskirts of the crowd, caught a long forward pass for a touchdown. This was the only score of the game, the two eleven being evenly matched. For the visitors Coady, Foley, McAuliffe and Callahan starred. Cosgrove proved the best help to the winners.

American Ice League

The American Ice Bowling League opened its season last night on the Terminal Alleys with two more teams than last year. Station No. 8, last year's champion, lost two out of three to Main Office. Station No. 2 won two from Station No. 7. Station No. 20 won two from Station No. 6. Station No. 19 won two from Station No. 9. Station No. 8 Colts took two from Station No. 19 Colts. Scores:

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HADDONFIELD GIRLS' TEAM OUTCLASSED BY OPPONENTS

Lose Interclub Hockey Match to Philadelphia Team, 13 Goals to 2

It seemed impossible for the Haddonfield girls to play in a concerted manner yesterday and the Philadelphia team captured a first division Interclub hockey match at St. Martins by the score of 13 goals to 2.

All the way through there was no comparison between the teams, and in the first half the Philadelphia girls piled up seven goals to the one of their opponents. The second half was very much a repetition of the first, the home team scoring six goals to the one of the visitors. Miss L. Cheston and Miss M. Fairlee scored four goals apiece for Philadelphia and Miss C. Cheston scored three.

BASEBALL MEN DEMAND SALARY WHEN INJURED

Dave Fultz, Fraternity Head, Makes Four Requests to National Commission

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The official list of requests made by the Baseball Players' Fraternity to the National Commission and the National Board of Arbitration for concessions to its members has been outlined by President David L. Fultz, of the fraternity, as follows:

"First. That clauses in baseball contracts empowering clubs to suspend without pay, after certain periods of disability, players who are injured in service be eliminated, and that such players be entitled to full pay as long as they are held under contract.

"Second. That Rule 24 of the rules and regulations of the National Board be amended in so far as it violates section marked 'first' of the fraternity agreement.

"Third. That minor league players receive their traveling expenses from their homes to the training camps when reporting for spring practice.

"Fourth. That the procedure now employed by the national board in hearing players' claims presented by the fraternity be amended so that the fraternity shall receive copies of the defenses interposed by the clubs and an opportunity be given it of answering such defenses; that immediately upon decisions being rendered the fraternity shall be served with a copy thereof and the players' exhibits, if any, presented by the fraternity returned to it, if requested. That the board shall enforce its award against the clubs."

In a brief supporting the fraternity's petition, President Fultz, acting for the board of directors, states in part, referring to the various requests:

"Request 1—There exists today in many of the minor league contracts and in some of those of the American League a clause allowing clubs to suspend without pay a player who has been disabled on the field.

"We believe that this rule is unjust to the player, in that it deprives him of the opportunity of earning his livelihood, not because of any breach of discipline on his part, not because he has neglected in any way to do his full duty, but because he, engaged in a dangerous occupation, disregarding his own welfare in his excessive desire to win, has taken a risk in the furtherance of that desire which has brought injury upon him. We believe that the worst treatment a player in this situation should receive is his unconditional release, or, in other words, his discharge, if the club does not wish to pay his salary. By the clause under consideration, however, a club is allowed to retain title to the player, prevent his going to any other club and yet pay him no salary."

Germantown Church League

In the Germantown Church Athletic League at the Germantown Boys' Club last night Second Presbyterian defeated Glenn Presbyterian 24 to 20. Trinity Lutheran won from St. Michael's Lutheran, 40 to 14.

MACK TO REMAIN WITH ATHLETICS; DENIES REPORT

Veteran Pilot Declares Story of Managing Red Sox Is Wild Rumor

HERE TO BUILD WINNER

"Am I going to the Boston Red Sox? Well, that is the wildest dream I ever heard of. There is absolutely nothing to it."

That is the statement made by Connie Mack this morning at his home in Germantown when he was informed that stories had appeared in the morning papers to the effect that he was to leave the Athletics and take the place left vacant by the resignation of Bill Carrigan. Continuing, Connie said:

"You can say for me that I am in Philadelphia to stick. I have said before that I intend to give the fans here a winner and I am going to do it. There is no more chance of my going to Boston to manage the Red Sox than there is of your going. Even if the Red Sox wanted me, and this is the first I have ever heard of it, I could not go. My interests are here and here I am going to stay."

According to the story emanating from Boston, Connie Mack, who owns fifty per cent of the Athletics' stock, is going to sell out to George O. Johnson, the multimillionaire of Binghamton, N. Y. It is a known fact that Johnson has been trying for several years to purchase a controlling interest in some American League club. Going further, this rumor not only sells Connie Mack's stock to Johnson, but the other fifty per cent, owned by the Shibes, goes to the Binghamton Croesus.

Harry Davis is the man mentioned as the probable manager under the new Athletic regime. There is no doubt that Davis is the logical man for the place if Connie Mack should go, but in the face of Mack's strenuous denial of the whole story, Harry may not, after all be at the helm of the local American League club. The only other man mentioned in connection with the Athletics' managership is Eddie Collins. It is said that there is a chance that he may come back from Chicago and take charge.

Tuber Defeats Ketchel

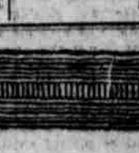
READING, Pa., Oct. 31.—Aggressiveness that could not be offset won for Joe Tuber, a featherweight boxer, of Philadelphia, over Terry Ketchel, another Quaker City youngster, in the final bout at the Walnut A. C. last night. It was a fast, interesting contest.

Of the punches that were landed Tuber's carried the most weight behind them.

Johnny Mayo, another Philadelphian, put the skids under Fighting Bob, of Allentown, in the semi-windup. Mayo stopped his opponent in the second round.

Princeton Runners Prepare for Yale

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—Coach Dan Morrison, of the Princeton varsity cross-country team, sent his men over a four-mile course yesterday, as a trial in the picking of a team to meet Yale at New Haven Saturday. Dave Shotwell, who finished in thirteenth position in last year's intercollegiates, won the run, but was hard pressed by Frank Zanine, another member of last year's varsity. Bond, Enlgrieve, Given, Breckenridge, Tracy, Heim and Stevenson finished in the order named.



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TENDLER BEATS DICK LOADMAN AT OLYMPIA A. A.

Latter Sets Furious Pace, but Quaker City Boy Is Too Experienced

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A little package chockfull of fight was unfurled on the Olympia fans last night in the person of Dick Loadman, of Buffalo. He didn't win—not in the sense of the word—but the miniature mauler made one of the greatest impressions of any boxer in years. Elongated Lewie Tendler used his height and reach to good advantage, holding the ever-fighting Buffalo boy off with right jabs and uppercutting him with terrific left punches.

Throughout the eighteen minutes Loadman was the aggressor. He kept wading into the local newsboy crack wide open and swinging left and right wallops to head and body. At the beginning of each round Loadman rushed at Tendler with the fury of a wildcat, and had there been any other bantam than Lew in the ring last night Dick probably would have beaten him to the floor.

No more aggressive a bantam ever appeared before a Philadelphia audience. Loadman kept tearing in continually with swings to the head and body, and landed several hard punches on Tendler's jaw. The punches lost most of their steam, however, as Lewie was backing away most of the time. At the same time, Tendler picked out his openings like a football quarterback, shooting up stiff uppercuts and crossing vicious punches to the visitor's chin.

Tendler is a rare boxer and he must be given a lot of credit for his steadiness in not losing his head. This asset, in fact, really is the Philadelphian's success as a winning boxer. He is as cool as a cucumber, and no matter how much under fire, Tendler never goes wild. He knows when to hold on in the clinches, and when least expected Tendler will exchange punches, usually having the better of the deal.

Tendler proved this last night. He allowed Loadman to chase him around the ring, being contented to block, duck and fall into clinches. When Loadman was off his guard, the local entry delivered punches, many and hard, which resulted in his victory.

Loadman sent the spectators into a frenzy at the outset. With the opening gong Dick sprang at Tendler, swinging a wide left hook to Lew's jaw, and at close quarters he followed up with a series of rights and lefts to the body. The crowd was on its feet. For the first half of the round Loadman dealt out many punches until Tendler got his bearings.

Starting with the second session the newsboy had fathomed Loadman's style of attack, and after that period until the end of the contest there was no doubt that Tendler was the superior. Loadman, on the other hand, did not lose any prestige. In fact he made a friend of every one in attendance, and his great battle should earn him more bouts in this vicinity.

Tendler proved that he could make the weight at which Champion Kid Williams has been boxing this season—129 pounds ringside. While Loadman dipped the beam at the same poundage, he was much smaller in stature, and Tendler had a great advantage in reach.

Besides gaining the victory, Tendler earned another honor: that of introducing the first pair of gold-colored trunks in Philadelphia competition.

Larry Hansen defeated Frankie White in the semifinal, the latter substituting for George Chaney. When it is considered that the Italian had but two days in which to get into shape for the fight with the dangerous Dane, Whitey put up a good bout under the circumstances. Hansen distributed a great deal of punishment to Frank's body, and he also connected with some terrific wallops to the head.

That White is a tough bird was proved in this contest. The Italian tried his best to make a winning contest, first in an effort to outfight the Dane, which was entirely out of the question, and then to show better form by boxing. However, Hansen's infighting—his terrific body smashes—sapped a lot of White's vitality, and there was no doubt that the Dannmark lad won by a margin.

Joe Welsh walked into a sociable little tea party, not enjoyed by Darby Caspar. For two rounds the latter held his own and looked fairly good, but for the last four frames Welsh had things all his own way and won as he pleased. In the last round Caspar held on like a leech.

Gussie Lewis handed a nifty lacing to Young Seiger, and Billy Hines won from Young Medway.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.—Lew Tendler won from Dick Loadman. Larry Hansen beat Frankie White, Joe Welsh outclassed Darby Caspar, Gussie Lewis defeated Young Seiger, Billy Hines outfought Young Medway.

NEW YORK—Billy Mikkie defeated Battling Levinsky. Kid Taylor knocked out Monte Attell, seventh.

READING—Joe Tuber beat Terry Ketchell, Jimmy McCabe defeated Ben Franklin, Sailor Smiley outfought Tim Droney, Johnny Mayo knocked out Fighting Bob, second.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Willie Beecher outpointed Milburn Saylor.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Billy Waltz won from Al Wagner, Young Russell shaded Frankie Williams, Harry White stopped Kid Smith, seventh; Joe Kelly knocked out Sammy Kauffman, sixth; Kid Toppasy stopped Frankie Flaud, fourth.

PITTSBURGH—Young Goldie drew with Eddie Morgan.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Billy Bevan stopped Bobby Mahon, ninth.

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