## PENN COACH HOPES TO FIND PLAYER CAPABLE OF DIRECTING TEAM IN TOMORROW'S GAME Camden Captain Retires

## FOLWELL WILL HAVE LAST CHANCE TO EXPERIMENT IN CONTEST WITH LAFAYETTE

Penn Coach Plans to Make Game With Crowell's Team a Test for Reserve Strength and New Backfield Combination

BARCD solely on what the Penn and Lafayette teams have shown to date, tomorrow's game between these two elevens would not attract more than passing interest, as "form" makes the Red and Blue a beavy favorite; but as a matter temorrow is by far the most important day of the season for Coach Bob.

The result of the game does not mean so much as the Pitt contest did turday, but the Penn team is at the cross-roads and temorrow will be the

It will be Folwell's last chance to experiment, as the most important games of the season, those with Dartmouth, Michigan and Cornell, follow, and there will be no other chance to try out players or plays. Folwell has not been able to strike the proper backfield combination, unless the backs merely had an off day against Pitt, and tomorrow he will have a chance to switch his line-up about, hoping to strike a combination with greater offensive power than has been shown to date.

There also will be some experimenting done in the line. There is little cause to worry about the line, providing the regulars are able to go the full distance as en and untried, and it absolutely is necessary to give them a little work in a plar game if Folwell hopes to have them in good shape in case some of the ular forwards are injured.

When Penn beat State it seemed as if the backfield problem had been solved with Light at quarter, Derr and Williams at halfback and Berry at fullback, but the Pitt game brought out some glaring weaknesses that convinced Folwell that a change was necessary if Pers, hopes to finish the season in a blaze of glory. Berry's injured knee is mendian rapidly, but once a football player has knee trouble he is likely to be put out of commission at any time, and it is necessary to develop not one, but two, capable utility men for fullback, which is the most important position on the team under the Folwell system.

#### Folwell Looking for a Field General

TIGHT'S questionable judgment in directing the team against Pitt convinced has so many strong points that the Penn coach feels that it is necessary to tilize them somewhere, and his failure at quarterback probably will at least re-ult in solving the fullback problem. If Jimmy Bryant can make good at quarterback Penn will be in better shape than it appeared to be after beating State.

Inferior generalship will waste natural offensive power, and it is imperative that Folwell should produce a quarterback who can keep his wits about him and call for the proper plays. He believes that Bryant, who has not as much natural ability as Light, will solve the problem, but that remains to be seen. While playing with the freshman team last season Bryant was considered a clever team director, but there is a vast difference between running a team that is meeting plastic and inexperienced collegians and directing the play of a big college cieven against powerful opponents.

The repertoire of a freshman team is similar to that of a high school eleven, and the quarterback not only has fewer plays to think about, but he also does not have a powerful, systematic and well-trained defense to penetrate. Every man tried out at quarterback at Penn in recent years has been a scholastic star as a m director, but there really has not been a high-class team director in the Red and Blue line-up for several seasons.

If Bryant falls to make good on Saturday it will be too late for Folwell to experiment further and he must choose between Light, a brilliant individual per-former who lacks generalship, and Bert Bell, who is handicapped by lack of speed and physical power, but who is a smart and clever team director. Bell lacks the individual power and used questionable judgment at times in the Swarthmore game, but he is superior to Light as a team director and must fill the breach if Bryant fails. Folwell claims that Bell had an off day against Swarthmore and came slightly rattled, and the Red and Blue coach believes that the little fellow can step into the breach and run the team smoothly if Bryant fails to make good.

### Lafayette Has Planned for Penn Game

Making tomorrow test day, with Berg, a decidedly green tackle, in Captain Mathewa's place, and the backfield changed, with the brilliant Berry on the side lines, is an excellent idea, providing Lafayette continues to play inferior football; but it is barely possible that the Penn coaches may be surprised at the strength of the Eastonians.

It will be remembered that last season Lafayette got off to such a poor start that it was predicted that Penn would have an easy time with Crowell's team, despite the fact that the Red and Blue eleven was not playing good football at the Lafayette played only two really good games during the 1915 season. Those games were against Penn and Lehigh, and both resulted in easy victories

Up in Easton they are not particular about the result of the other games on the Lafayette schedule : long as the Penn and Lehigh games are won. Last year Lafayette's record for the season was not impressive, but the student body looks upon 1915 as a banner year because both Penn and Lehigh were beaten.

Coach Crowell plans for these two contests and an entirely new offense was shown in each game last fall. The result was that the work of the Penn and Lehigh scouts went for naught and the defense planned to stop Lafayette's plays may not find the Eastonians as easy as their record would lead one to expect, Folwell does not intend to be influenced by the score. He naturally is anxious to win, but is more particular about the other games on the schedule and will, go through with his plan to experiment with the offense.

nother proposed intersectional batt'e has fallen through. There is no chance get the strong Nebraska team to come East. The Cornhuskers have one of the heat elevens developed in the West, and for the last four seasons have not tasted feat. Arrangements were being made to have Nebraska meet either Tufts, Brown or Dartmouth on Braves' Field December 2, but, according to the Missouri Valley erence rules, games are forbidden unless played on college fields. A meeting tween the Cornbuskers and any of the three eastern teams named certainly would suit in a real tattle.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Folwell had the Red and Blue squad back at the kiting dummy and it really was surprising how little many of the varsity men out this department. Men who have been playing football at Penn for two or three years did not know the proper way to tackle, but there was great reprovement shown before Folwell called a halt. It was conclusive proof that many of the rudiments of the game were neglected by the coaches in recent years and it also showed clearly just what Folwell is up against in trying to build a sinning team in one season.

The result of the three Eastern League basketball games played to date se that the many trades and changes in the line-ups of the six teams have on the many trades and changes in the line-ups of the six teams have ingthened the league. Jasper's clean-cut victory over Greystock last night the first surprise of the season, but there are likely to be many more within next few weeks. There was a time when one had little trouble picking the next before the game, but all of the teams appear to be evenly matched, with possible exception of DeNeri, which needs strengthening in one or two

Horwess, Harvard's punting and plunging halfback, is out of the game for at least three weeks with an injured hand. Casey was given most of the credit for Harvard's unexpected one-sided triumph over Cornell last Saturday, but it later developed that Horwess contributed as much as any Crimson man on the field to the great conquest of Haughton's improved team. He is the only reliable punter in the Crimson squad, and must be nursed carefully by Haughton for the big games with Princeton and Yale. It is unlikely that if Horwess is not in shape Haughton even would take a chance on sending him in against either Virginia or

## MOVIE OF A MAN WORKING FOR A THEATER PASS



Frank McAdams, golf storyteller-in-chief, is passing out the following, among others, these days. It is on a local golfer, whose name is here graciously withheld.

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Adams, all sympathy.
"Oh. I beat him, but it was the devil of a job." said the other.

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The "local golfer" was telling of a lent golf match he had just had.

## SEVENTY MARK SMASHED TWICE ON TWO MERION GOLF COURSES IN TOURNAMENT JUST ENDED

#### By SANDY M'NIBLICK

LL local golf records go to smash for the of the diligent work put in on the Haver-A season before the score turned in by Golfer J. V. M. Patterson, at Merion. In a tournament ended this week Patterson turned in a card of 62 strokes over the east

This is the course where the best talent of the country battled for a whole week during the play for the amateur championship of the United States, and nothing approaching Patterson's score was hung up by any of the contestants. Chick Evans, Oswald Kirkby, Bob Gardner, Bill Fownes and others hovered around the low seventies, but none could do better than that.

The crasm of America's golfers only

The cream of America's golfers only played over the west course, the sunset course, one day, but none were able to do better than the score of John G. Anderson, who shot a 70 there on qualifying day.

#### What Tournament?

But now along comes H. W. Smedley, in the same tourney mentioned above, and turns in a card of 65 over the new course. Two cards like that in the same tourney were enough to make any one ask a question which nearly every one did when the cards were posted.

were posted:

"What for tournament is this, anyhow?"

It had been going on for several months and was the annual Merion "ringer" tourney. Many other clubs have the same kind of event, but fow have as low scores as those turned in this week at Merion, when the tournament ended. In his card Patterson had eight "hirds." three going out and five coming home. He was not over par on a single hole and his 23 coming home is a thing of beauty, even if it did take all summer to make it. ner to make it.

There were many other incomplete cards hung up, the nearest complete card being that of G. R. Thomas, Jr., which was for a

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If he had put down his ringer, providing it was par, for the eighth hole on the west it was par, for the eighth hole on the west course, Patterson would have run into a tie at 65 strokes with Smedley. Patterson had seven birds on that course, making fit-teen for the two courses; fiot bad in 36

Smedley also had seven birds over the vest course, not all on the same holes where Patterson got his.

Both these cards are considerably under par, as will be seen above, and they speak



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### JUDGE LANDIS MENTIONED AS GARRY HERRMANN'S SUCCESSOR

Chicago Jurist Would Be Acceptable to Magnates on National Commission

CHICAGO. Nov. 3.—Kenesaw Mountain Land a, Judge of the United States Court here, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Garry Herrmann as chairman of the National Baseball Commission. In informed quarters, it is intimated that the jurist would be acceptable to a number of the magnates of the American and National as a result of the attitude toward baseball which he assumed while try ng the suit which he assumed while try ng the mult against organized baseled brought by the late Federal League.

The Judge, a thirty-third degree fan, said in the course of the hearing:

"The other fellow was hitting them a mile off the tee," said the nineteenth holer. "You never saw such long toe shots, and they were all straight down the middle. they were all straight down the middle. He could hit them further with his brassle than any golfer I have ever seen, Chick Evans and the whole bunch of them. He had perfect control over his irons and could hit them on a line from any old lie. On his approach shots he was a positive wizard. He could lay them dead from anywhere inside one hundred yards, and I never expect to see another golfer get out of trouble as perfectly as he did.

"But his best work was on the putting green. He could drop them from any angle or any corner at all of the greens and thought nothing of dropping a thirty-footer. The best of players couldn't beat that kind of golf." wound up the golfer, with a wounded look, game of baseball will be regarded by this court as a blow to one of our national insti-

Whether Judge Landis has been approached by any of those who are seeking to reorganize the commission is not known, and whether he would be willing to dom

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