

FAKE KICK WAS POPULAR IN 1896, WHEN PENN WAS FOOLED BY LAFAYETTE AND LOST GAME

LAFAYETTE BEAT PENN, TIED PRINCETON AND MADE GREAT RECORD IN SEASON OF 1896

"I Knew Him When" Club Meeting After Saturday's Disaster Gives Maroon and White Championship in Olden Days

FOOTBALL in these modern times is a comparative cinch when likened to the game played twenty years ago. Now we have special cars when traveling, a flock of trainers and rubbers to look after the needs of each man, a training table to make sure that they get the proper food, numerous coaches to teach the players how to play their positions—in fact, a football team now is more thoroughly trained than a gang of high-class chorus girls in a \$500,000 production.

All of this reminiscent stuff can be blamed on a conversation we had with David B. Skillman, one of the executives at Lafayette College, who wept with the other alumni and undergraduates last Saturday when Alma Mater proved that she was nineteen points worse than Penn when it came to playing football.

'Twas Not Like This in the Olden Days

WE GATHERED from Mr. Skillman's remarks that Lafayette was not in the habit of losing football games a couple of decades ago. Then the college was feared by all, and the mere mention of the name made the other teams tremble in their boots.

The Maroon and White felt pretty good after gaining this moral victory over the Tigers, so the next week they issued a sweeping challenge defying the world to meet them on the gridiron. The University of Virginia accepted the def and the team traveled to Charlottesville to put on the game.

Penn Not Anxious to Play the Game

BY THIS time Lafayette was the sensation of the country, and when the time rolled around for the Penn battle interest ran unusually high. Mr. Skillman says that 20,000 seats were sold for the contest, but a couple of days before the battle was to be put on the Red and Blue tried to call everything off, supposedly about a disagreement over the guarantee.

The Penn team that year was exceptionally strong. "By" Dickson played one of the ends, Dr. Buck Wharton was a guard and the leader in the guards back formation and Jack Minds played halfback and did the punting.

Rowland Blocks Penn Kick

THE game neared the end and Lafayette played desperately. Penn failed to gain a first down and Jack Minds fell back to punt. Rowland, who was playing left guard on the Lafayette team, jumped right over the Penn line with the snap of the ball. He blocked the kick and recovered the ball for Lafayette on the 30-yard line.

This victory was the more commendable considering the fact that Walbridge, the Lafayette captain, did not play. For some time previous to the struggle he had been troubled with attacks of severe pain in his side.

Is Williams Afraid to Meet Louisiana?

WHETHER Kid Williams doesn't care for any more of Louisiana's game or that local promoters are not at all anxious to stage the match, apparently is a question. It is said that a local matchmaker has offered Williams a match with Louisiana and for the champion's manager, Dave Wartnik, to name his own price.

Penn's hill and dale athletes will have to be in good shape Saturday morning if the Quaker cross-country team expects to defeat Cornell in their annual dual race. Windnagle, captain of the Ithacans, has been in training all season.

Anderson, St. Luke's star halfback, kicked three goals from field in the game yesterday with Haverford College, 3d, at Wayne, Pa., one of the youngster's drop kicks going over the cross-bar from the 33-yard line.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



GRABER BECOMES GOOD PUNTER BY PICTURES' STUDY

La Salle's Brilliant Booter Follows Form of Star College Kickers

CATHOLIC GAME SATURDAY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE A careful study of prominent college punters' photographs printed in newspapers has helped Andy Graber, the Sheridanville, Pa., kicker, to become a headliner for La Salle College.

Graber's punting will likely be one of the strongest defensive points for the Blue and Gold against Catholic High Saturday on Northeast's field. He has been practicing drop and placement kicking in hopes of annexing points if his fellow backs are unable to produce touchdowns.

In naming officials Dr. John J. Keogh was selected to referee the La Salle-Catholic High match. Although the Purple and Gold's record for the present season is not to be compared with that of La Salle, the former is confident of retaining its title.

Those who have witnessed the La Salle machine in action state that it is the best in scholastic ranks. This team is particularly strong in its backfield men.

La Salle's line has been considerably strengthened by the removal of Captain Addie Brennan from fullback to a tackle, where he played on the 1915 team. Joe

Cascarelli, the "Mike Dorizas" of the team, will play on Brennan's side of the line, which will be completed on the wing with Tom O'Neil, Paszullo, Pascale, Brannigan, McWilliams and Gillespie will work on the other side. Mahoney will play center.

Catholic High won the championship last year. True the Purple and Gold defeated both La Salle and St. Joe, but before the present season rolled around Catholic had lost most of its titular players. The team virtually was shot to pieces, Coach Glendon having but three veterans around whom to

build a new team. They are Cunningham, captain, and a linesman; Quarterback Freil and Northrop, center.

While the ability of Catholic High in the La Salle match is somewhat dubious, great enthusiasm and much confidence prevail with Coach Dunn and his charges. In their way of thinking, why, of course, it looks like a La Salle victory of course. How can the poor Catholic High bunch expect to return victorious over such a splendidly put-together and brilliant playing aggregation? This is certainly the way La Salle dopes the matter.

ICE IN GOLF TEE-BUCKETS AND FROZEN SAND PROMISE QUICK SHIFT TO WINTER RULES

By SANDY M'NIBLICK

MANY chairmen of green committees are beginning to cast around thus early in the season to look into the necessities of winter rules and the day on which they should be put into effect. Golfers these days, especially on the smaller courses, feel that the time will be at hand in the course of a couple of weeks.

It is felt in many cases that the players are allowed to shoot off the regular fairway too late in the season, with the result that spring finds many holes in the fairway where there is no excuse for them.

Speaking of fall skies, a strange golf match was staged at Whitemarsh this week, when Edward Jefferson, of that club, was stacked up against "Reddy" Roberts, the boy marvel, that tralloped Big Chief Bender, the Indian baseball pitcher, this summer.

Jefferson strolled out to the club all set for a game, but it was a dull day and there was no opposition in sight. Finally Jefferson appealed to Bill Newville, who volunteered to furnish an opponent.

"Reddy" fully 4 feet tall, blond of head and boyish of mien, was produced. He is a simple caddy ordinarily, but is capable of a very fast game. Jefferson took an 18 and laid out a bagful of his usual tools, mashes and many other odd contraband shaped sticks.

Roberts was game for the match and strolled up the first tee with only a 10 iron under his arm.

"Is that the only club you have?" asked Jefferson.

"Aw, that's all I need," responded "Reddy," and he walloped his ball off the first tee with all his youthful enthusiasm.

Jefferson drew out his own driver and the match was on.

"How did it come out?" asked Jefferson.

Jefferson made no reply.

"Only seven up and six," said "Reddy." Here's another story that is an "inside fact." That is the excuse on which Newville at the end of the match, slipped to us at this morning's election period, when all was dull in the office.

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