LEHIGH'S STEAMROLLER FLATTENS LAFAYETTE IN ANNUAL GRIDIRON CONTEST

TOM KEADY SHOWS SPORTSMANSHIP WHEN HE ALLOWS DISQUALIFIED PLAYER TO RETURN TO THE GAME

Lehigh Coach Overlooks Infraction of Rules by Rival Player—Lafayette Fights Hard From Start to Finish Against Great Odds

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

WHEN two rival colleges meet in the final game of the season a bitter, hard-fought battle always results no matter how unevenly the teams appear to be matched. The side which is hopelessly outclassed becomes I mb u c d with a determination to fight until the last breath, and keyed up with college spirit, proceeds to prove that victory cannot come to the other side with a determination to fight until the last breath, and keyed up with college spirit, proceeds to prove that victory cannot come to the other side was forced to retire because of an injured lane. In another year Enumsi should be appeted well for Lafayette.

to the other side without a struggle. On the other hand, the stronger eleven has a feeling of sympathy and respect for the opponents and admires the game stand and gritty fight again at overwhelming odds.

Lichigh had some difficulty in kicking goals from touchdown. After the first more McDonald missed an easy chance, and after that Horrington tried it. The quarterback missed seven in succession and had a different man holding the ball each time. Finally McDonald was given a chance and booted over three in succession. A Maginnia registered the last one.

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or shown in the Lebigh-Lafayette game at South Bethlehem Saturday, when an inexperienced, green team was buried under \$78-to-0 more. It was a wonderful victory for Lehigh, but every point was carned. Lafayette refused to become demaralized or put to rout, but continued to fight harder and harder as the game neared the end. The Lehigh players knew they had been in a football game, and when the final whistle blew many patted the van-quished Lafayette players on the back—a pibute to their wonderful showing.

Keady Shows Sportsmanship

Ton Kendy, the Lenigh roac's knows how to take a victory, and also knows how to take a defeat. Throughout the rame he watched his team score touchdown after touchdown, but from his spdown after touchdown, but from his sp-pearance no one could tell whether he was winning or losing. He kept in the hack-ground, failed to show himself like many coaches would have done when a team performed so brilliantly. Tom never plays beformed as of the property of the grandstand nor does he step into the limelight to take all of the glory. He gives full credit to the men who played the

only once did Kendy step on the field and that was between the halves. A few plays before time was up one or the La-fayette players was indulging in some rough stuff after tackling an opponent and was ruled out of the game.
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asked Tom of one of the officials:
"He kicked one of the Lebigh men after
tackling him." was the reply.
"I don't think he did it intentionally."
said Keady, "and, anyway, it seems a
shame to put a man out when a team is
fighting so hard as Lafayette. Let him
come back in the next half and we'll forget
all about it."

Player Returns

it is the first time in a big game, to my k he had a man was allowed to re-knowledge, that a man was allowed to re-turn by an opposing coach after he had been disqualified. It shows the kind of a sented to overlook an infraction of the

At that, Tom was very hervous before the game. He remembered the beating he received in 1915 when Wille Croweil's team startled the feetball world by triumphing 35 to 6 when Lafayette was not given even an outsider's chance. He felt sure that Lehigh would be defeated again and insisted that the luck was against him.

"I felt that everything was off when Lafayette won the toss," he said. "They did the same thing two years ago and I was afraid we were in for another trimming. I didn't begin to breathe easy until the middle of the second beried. Its.

Had Keady been aware that his captain had been outguessed at the start he would have been sure that the jinx was among those present that afternoon.

Lafayette Plays Hard

It was a hard game in the first period.

with Lafayette doggedly disputing every inch of the way. The Eastonians showed he respect for Lehigh and went into every play as if they were playing a high school team. The tackling was hard, and when a man was downed a half dazen opponents. man was downed a half dozen opponents were on top of him. Penalties were fre-quent, but these were due to overanxious-

ness more than anything else. Lafayette lost a great chance in the first period after Lou Seigel had been in-jured and taken out of the game. Lehigh was nervous and didn't know what to ex-bect. At this juncture the Maroon and White tried to rush the ball instead of kicking it. A strong wind was behind them and the play could have been transthem and the play could have been transferred to Lehigh's territory. But the quarterback waited until the fourth down before giving the signal for a punt and muffed the pass. The ball rolled across the goal line, where the runner was tackled for a safety. Those two points were all that Lehigh needed to get started, and from then on there was nothing to it.

Keady's team, however, played wonderful football, and the formation showed tremendous power even against a weak team.

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CRAWFORD LIKELY FRATERNITY HEAD

Reorganization Will Probably Result in Passing of Dave Fultz

BIG FIGHT SOON BEGINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 -A reorganization of the Baseball Players' Fraternity under a head favorable to the leading powers of baseball is a strong probability before the present winter is over. The reorganization is likely to come through propaganda forared if not originated by certain club owners. To show how far this move, which aims to displace theve Fultz, has gone, it need only be said that a slipping star has recently been writing letters to various players who formerly took a big interest

players who formerly took a hig interest in fraternity matters.

The letter asks when the club held its last fraternity meeting, what interest the club feels in the fraternity and suggests that a "hig man" can be obtained to take Puitz's place as the fraternity executive, it contains a velled attack on Fuliz and makes a plea to the players to accept a general reduction of satisfy in view of the present haseball conditions. It is no secret among hig league ball players that they lost faith in Fuliz after his strike flasco of last winter.

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Fultz's three-year contract as president of the traternity will expire this year, and t is doubtful if he would care to retain he off a under present carditions. It inglet is nated that the name of Sam Crawford a ngain coming up as a possible successor or Fultz. Herrington shood out among the Lebigh players with his wonderful running in the open field. The little quarterback is a hard man to tackle, as he dodges eleverly, can

stop suddenly and swerve in a different di-rection and knows how to use the stiff arm. Its spectacular play light the spectators on MATTY WILL RETURN

Lafayette deserves a great deal of credit for her game showing, and Robert N. Berry-nan, the coach, should come in for his share. From the start of the senson it was an uphili battle, for all the regular varsity neason. Big Six, for a long an uphili battle, for all the regular varsity neason. Big Six, for a long an uphili battle, for all the regular varsity neason. Big Six, for a long an uphili battle, and new manage men had left college and it was necessary to Grave staff of burlets, and now manage this amount of the Reds, made this amount coment today of the Reds, made this amount of the regular today. build up a team with green material. Not of the Reds, made this announcement today, one man who played against Lebish ever played on a varyity team until this year, and that's enough to discourage any one lyr. Al Sharpe couldn't do anything with Cornell, and if Sharpe can't do it no one condition and will take his turn on the mound.

INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO INAUGURATE SEASON TONIGHT, WHEN DOBSON MEETS ELLIOTT-LEWIS FIVE

Barrett Company and Quaker City Are Contestants in Other Game-American League Dates-Jasper Tops Eastern

Another makethall league inaugurates the season tonight, when the Industrial plays its opening games at Nonparell Hall, Kensington avenue and Ontario street. Sweeping changes have been effected in the personnel of the workingmen's organization since last year, and only one team of The player came back into the game and solding more was said about it. But the eight that finished is in its makeup. Keady's act will long be remembered, for That club is J. and J. Dobson, which captured the championship. The others are Elliott-Lewis, Barrett, of Frankford; Lauson Monotype, H. W. Butterworth, sportsman Keady is, for he realized more United Gas Improvement, Quaker City and than any one else the strain under which Curtis Publishing Company. The announce-the men from Easton were working and most that the latter had entered the league ment that the latter had entered the league was made without official sanction, and

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Eight Goals Missed

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An incident occurred when the coin was lossed which was overlooked by Lehigh. Charley McCarty held the coin in his hand, and, turning to the rival captains, asked:

"Who will call?"

Twill replied Lou Seigel, of Lafayette, and Captain Haistead.

The coin fell to the ground. It was heads, and each man guessed correctly. Here was a chance for a nice little argument, but the captains were too nervous to notice a little thing like that. Seigel was first to amounce himself.

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The city's oldest basketbail league is the American. This league can boast of an even better record than that it is the oldest cage league in the country. It appeared for some time that its deathkinell was about to be sounded, but by hard work what now appears to be its best circuit for a number of years has been formed, although only composed of six clubs. Special preparations are under way for the kick-off, which occurs next Monday night in the new hall at Franklin street and Columbia.

At a meeting of the managers it was decided to play a schedule of fifteen games in one straight series. The list of dates adopted follows:

Monday, December 3, Hancock vs. Y. M. H. Girard Alumni vs. St. Columba, Girard Alumni vs. St. Columba, Volumeday, December 5, Port Richmond Y. C. A. vs. Rrotherhood Beth Israel, Hancock s. St. Columba. Monday, December 10, Girard Alumni vs. Port Schmond Y. M. C. A. St. Columbia vs. Beth C. A. Monday, December 17, St. Columba vs. V. M. Monday, December 19, Y. M. H. A. vs. Wednesday, December 19, Y. M. H. A. vs. Port Richmand Y. M. C. A., Cirard Alumni vs. Brotherhood Beth Israel, Monday, Docember 21, Hancock vs. Girard Alumni, St. Columba vs. Port Richmond Y. M. C Wednesday, January 2, Y. M. H. A. vs. Brotherhood Beth Israel, Hancock vs. St. Columba Monday, January 7, Port Richmond Y. M. C. A. vs. Brotherhood Beth Israel, Girard Alumni vs. St. Columba, Wednesday, January 9, Hancock vs. Y. M. H. A., Girard Alumni vs. Port Richmond Y. M. How the Cage Teams Stand-Week's Layout

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ground galaces, capturing both games played, while De Neri dropped a pair. The

The teams in the American League of Camden are going the limit in signing players and according to information re-ceived, Lou Sugarman, who jumped the Greys to play with Carbondale, of the State League, has been signed to play with Peer-less Kid. President Scheffer says he had a talk with President Ryan on Wednesday evening and Ryan insisted he will not allow either Sugarman or Barney Sedran to play President Scheffer will have the pieasure of blacklisting another player, Tom Barlow, of De Neri has gone to Seranton, with Harry Hough and Len Frost. With Jimmy Kane also in the line-up, this makes four professionals in Scranton. How about that two-man rule?

Spectators at Musical Fund Hall tomor row evening will have the pleasure of wit-nessing Jim Bonner's naval reserves in action against Butterworth, of the Industrial League. Not being acquainted with the personnel of the Butterworth squad, we are unable to comment on its ability, but

OHIO STATE WINS THE CONFERENCE | MANY ATHLETES HONORS WITH AN UNBROKEN STRING OF VICTORIES ON WESTERN GRIDIRON

Second Place Is Won by Big Minnesota Team. Defeat of Michigan a Surprise

THE honors in the Western Conference go to Ohio State with an unbroken string f victories, while the second was won by Minnesona. After a few games on Thanks-giving Day the football season in the Mid-die West will be over save for the service games which will be played until the snow

The defeat of Michigan by Northwestern The defeat of Michigan by Northwestern was a big surprise. It was the first time in twelve years that the Michigan eleven had played in the Conference games, and baving beaten Nebraska and Cernell, it was expected that the big team from Ann Arbor would turn the trick without much trouble, as the only team that had beaten the Wolverines was Penn. Three of Michigan's best men were on the side lines because of the Conference eligibility rules.

Minnesota Gets There

After three years of unsuccessful effort After three years of thistocescrit effort Minnesota scared a victory over Illinois. The men from the north played a typical Minnesota mane, performing with speckling team work. The attack was not spectacular, but it constantly wore down the 11-linois detense.

Forward passes and the remarkable like- formations, wing of Eher Simpson, the Wiscoroth quar- for Nebruska

Final Standing of Conference Teams

terback, played an important part in Wis-consin's 18 to 6 victory over chicago. The annual game between Indiana and Furdue

TO PITCHING MOUND PENN DIDN'T TRY TO TALLY BIG SCORE

Carlisle Game Simply a Workout for Big Game With Cornell

The University of Pennsylvania roothall and achieved a fair workout and nothing ore for the blg Thanksgiving game with ornell by treuncing the Carliste Indians in aturday's set-to on Franklin Field, Otherhe the game was not a purpose. The fact Penn ever scheduled as a prelate to the Phanisgiving fraces failed to draw a real Saturday crowd and the small attendance was forced to shiver in the raw air as mon as the sun gave indications of leaving the

The T6-0 score tells nothing except that Penn's first-string team found force toys in their lighter, younger and weaker redskin opponents. The appearance of the indiant on Franklin Field was in strange contrast to the formidable veteran squads that then Warner formerly brought to Philadelphia to battle with Old Penn as equals of the Red and Blue. The youthful cupper-colored warriors were unable to cope with Folwell's organization.

that made by Georgia Tech against the Indians in their 98-0 slaughter of the pro-ceding Saturday; this huge stiere, it was aid, would be annused by way of show-ing freach Heisman that Fenn could per-orm the feat as easily no did his princ southern aggregation. Paiwell, Inwester, added deed to word in denial by taking out his first string men after the first half, so team of substitute palefaces that confronted the indians. The Poin couch showed that as cared nothing for that meaningless quantity, the comparative score.
Follyel's wholesale use of the book after

Penn had demonstrated that it would have to difficulty in piling up a but count was a way move. It gave the second-string men a stiff workout, for they were fought to a standatill by the Indiana, who turned the margarre into the only excitement of the gatee in the fourth period when they within several aces of smearing a score on Penn's clean state.

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Folweif's men played earnest toothall mly early in the frag. Before his retires ment Howard Berry, whose ginger was not dampened by the prospect of the duel with the weak Indian line, contributed stateen points. After his exit, with Bert Bell, there was less pep in Penn. Rosenau, who replaced Bell at quarter, ran the team smooth-by, but there was no mistaking the fact that Penn was loafing. The team did not settle down to complete hasdfude, however, until Hobey Light, having scored a fouch-down, was replaced at left half by Walsh, and Bill Duigley, Berry's moreover, at 201 Not Out to Make Record

Before the game there were reports, in spite of Poiwell's denial, that Penn would endeaver to pile up a score greater than bright spot in Penn's offensive.

CALLED TO COLORS

Leaders in Football, Wrestling and Rowing to Report on Friday

WITH PENN BASE HOSPITAL

cufficial notice was sent today to mem hers of the University Base Hospital No. 20 to report for active duty at the First Cavalry Armory, Lancaster and Thirtythird street Priday morning. This bit of news was heartily received by more than two hundred young men who have been waiting since early in June to get into Unite Sam's service. The nombers of the unit expect to be to training in this city.

The bitter feeling between the two State institutions may lead to breaking off of athletic relation. The threatened runting is the result of the disqualineation of two Indiana playera, Howard and Ewert, on the eye of the game. Lespite the less of these players the Indiana eleven outcought and outplayed Furdue and bagged a 27 to 6 vietors.

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The Michigan Aggles closed the most disastrong football season in the history of the East Laming institution. The Aggles went through the year without a vetory, the defeat at the hands of Stracuse yester day before the cipht successive bost. Syracuse had no trouble in piting into a Stracuse for Nebrusha.

Jornell will serve as a farewell at-traction for Howard Berry, Bort Bell and

In looking down the list of men on the pair of well-known scallers and champions in their respective classes; Catch Fox, Jr., prominent golfer; Mike Periakas, former ollegiate champion beavyweight occupies Thomas Crooks, former Pens football star. Walker and Katz. Penssylvama runners; Walter F. Dunn, sports authority on school and college addete, and Johnny Scott and John Weldon, of Lafayette College football fame, are a few of those to be sent in the well.

Carnett the Head

This unit is considered etc. of the most complete in the country in the matter of supposes and capable physicians and privates. Major Carnett and these regular army officers in charge will immediately set out to place the members of the unit in set out to place the members of the unit in the capacities to waigh they are most fa-nillar. Those who have had experience in derking, bookkeeping cooking, carpenter work, stemography and motor driving will likely be set to action at once, as there is more detail to mobilizing such a staff of men than the ordinary person realizes.

Have Motortrucks

Aside from the thousands of dollars worth of medical supplies in possession of the unit, several motortrucks and ambulances have been charitably given. Athletic outlits have come in from various sources from prominent organizations about the State. Manager Counte Mark, of the

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