

Lafayette Students Take Short Hikes in Preparation for Walk to Franklin Field

HARVARD SQUAD PRIMED FOR TIGERS Crimmon Team Leaves Cambridge and Will Establish Headquarters at Trenton

TIERNY PLAYS AT CENTER

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.—The Harvard football squad packed its playing duds today and started for the invasion of Princeton Saturday. The team will stay in New York tonight and establish headquarters at Trenton, N. J., tomorrow.

Coach Fisher said the players were in good condition for the game. "Each man realizes that a victory over Princeton will come only if the team plays better and more aggressive football than it has played so far this season," he said. "I have every confidence that each individual will perform against Princeton in a way that will be gratifying to all Harvard men."

The Harvard plays, old and new, were carefully rehearsed and there was another long session against the scrubs, who again worked all they know about the Princeton style of running game.

Later the substitutes and varsity drilled on kicking. This practice was witnessed by hundreds of undergraduates who came down to the Stadium field with their band and made a tremendous racket. While Harvard is rated on the short end of 10-to-18 betting here, the students have great confidence that their eleven will find their way to Princeton. The coaches also expect that the team will be infinitely better than in any preceding game.

The varsity worked out again as it has been lined up all the week, and while Fisher has not yet announced his official line-up, the combination seems likely to start as follows: Mendenhall, left end; Kane, left tackle; Hubbard, right guard; Tierny, right guard; Crocker, right end; Buell, quarterback; Owen, left halfback; Grattwick, right halfback; and Pitts, fullback.

In the last part of the practice Charles Tierny was at center and Ladd was at right guard. Tierny, who has not played a game since he was injured by a passing, has been keeping up his passing, both for plays and kicks.

Worked very smoothly yesterday with Buell. As a defensive center he is a more successful player than Clark, but it is unlikely he will start the game in the middle of the line. Clark is a good passer and is fast down the field on kicks, and Harvard is very anxious to make the most of Pitts' punting abilities.

LAFAYETTE EXPECTS VICTORY OVER PENN

Coach Sutherland Predicts Win for Maroon in Saturday's Game—Captain Lehecka May Be Able to Work Against Red and Blue

Easton, Pa., Nov. 3.—Comparative scores mean nothing to this year's powerful Lafayette College football team. This may seem strange, yet the fact remains that Dr. Heck Sutherland's proteges refuse to judge an opponent by its scores in previous games.

By employing comparative scores, Lafayette should triumph over the University of Pennsylvania this Saturday on Franklin Field by 37-0, or thereabouts. Lafayette defeated the University of Pittsburgh by one touchdown, while last Saturday Pittsburgh won on Old Penn by the count of 28-0. But the result of the Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh game has not affected the feeling of the local club to Coach Heisman's hunch. Lafayette will enter this Saturday's game forgetful of the score of the Penn-Pitt contest, but determined to win the game by any score.

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No Overconfidence The team begins each game with the knowledge that the other team must be considered just as good until the play of the game determines otherwise. This has prevented the players on the squad from becoming overconfident, caused the men to work just as hard in the beginning as in the second half, and it has worked to advantage in the daily practices.

Still Lafayette does not underestimate its own strength. The players, all veterans of many a hard game, realize their true strength, know the ability of the other men on the eleven, and go about their work with a determination and confidence that speaks well for the success of the team.

This will be true of the game with Pennsylvania. The breaks at the start of the game may go against Lafayette, but the players will take this as such, dig in a few inches more, and wait for the opportunity to show their mettle and strength.

Lafayette is making great preparations for the game this Saturday. The men have been reporting faithfully for daily workouts, the bruises and bumps have been gone over by Trainer "Bid" Moore, and the players perfected. The students are doing their bit by staying away from March Field, the band has been blowing away each and every afternoon, while others have been taking word to the owners of the yard in preparation for the hike to Philadelphia.

Sutherland Expects Win Even Coach Sutherland has undergone a change. Usually he says that Lafayette will do her best, and that the other eleven will cause his team to play its best to win. This year, however, he broke his rule by making a prediction before the Pitt game—that Lafayette would win. Now he comes forward with the declaration that Lafayette will defeat Pennsylvania. In fact, Coach Sutherland is not keeping his opinion a secret and doesn't care who knows it.

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Varsity Checks Scrubs and Defeats Freshmen in Best Scrimmage of Season

WITTMER'S 75-YARD RUN

"That was the best scrimmage drill we have had so far this season," said Bert Bell, assistant coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team yesterday, shortly before 6 o'clock. "That team knows what the word fight means. They showed the coaches that this afternoon if they never did before."

From 3:30 until after 6 o'clock the varsity, second varsity, scrubs and freshmen teams labored as hard as they ever have. At the start the coaches sent the scrubs through a long drill, using the scrubs as the offense and the varsity as the defense, the former being equipped with Lafayette plays.

From the start the varsity showed an uncanny ability to stop the scrubs backs as they tore through with reverses, trick plays and other popular Lafayette mediums of gaining ground. Unlike last week when the scrubs fairly ran away with the varsity with Pitt plays, yesterday the scrubs could gain but little.

The entire first varsity eleven with the exception of Gray and Whitehill saw action in the defensive drill and the line that looked like the veriest tissue paper in the first half last Saturday turned back the invaders yesterday with monotonous regularity. The defensive side of the varsity yesterday was the best so far this season. Naturally they were not playing Lafayette, but their work spoke volumes for what they should do when they meet the Eastonians here Saturday afternoon.

Heavy Dues "The dues were something like fifty cents and a lot of rules," he continued. "One I remember was that there was a steep fine for getting intoxicated. "I named the boys we had. One was a double-scull affair, which weighed at least 1000 pounds, as I remember it. We called it the 'Sopomore 75.' "The Sapho was built along the general line of a schoolboy, but his only shower we took when it rained. Otherwise we threw buckets of water over each other. We washed our own clothes by dipping them in the river."

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BANKER USED TO GREASE PANTS' SEAT WHEN ROWING

Effingham B. Morris Describes "Ancient" Hardships at Opening of Penn's New Boathouse—Tablet Unveiled to Dr. White—Crews Race

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HILLS TO ENTER PRINCETON

Hill School Athlete Was Member of U. S. Olympic Team

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.—Ralph G. Hills, one of the two schoolboy members of the last American Olympic team, who had registered this fall as a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has withdrawn. It was learned today. It is understood that he changed his mind in order to carry out a previous intention to enter Princeton.

With a record of 47 feet for the 160-pound shot-put and 15-2-5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles, he was considered one of the best schoolboy athletes in the country as a member of the Hill School team.

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Two Married Men on Iowa Grid Team

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3.—The two halfbacks on the University of Iowa football team are both former service men and fathers, according to the American Legion of the State. Donald McKee, Council Bluffs, one of the varsity backs, has a son three and one-half years old, and Glen Devine, Des Moines, has a son seven months old.

Donald McKee, the father, is a son of Mrs. Donald McKee, president of the women's auxiliary of the Legion of Iowa, and a candidate for national head of the organization.

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