

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

## HARVARD SQUAD PRIMED FOR TIGERS

Crimson 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.

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.

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:

Center: Kane, left tackle: Hubbard, right guard: Tierny, right guard: Crocker, right end: Buell, quarterback: Owen, left halfback: Grattwick, right halfback: Pitts, fullback: Moore.

In the last part of the practice Charley Tierny was at center and Ladd was at right guard. Tierny, who has not played for a week because of an injury to his nose, has been keeping up his passing, both for plays and kicks.

He worked very smoothly yesterday with Buell. As a defensive center he is a more powerful 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.

West Philadelphia High School eleven, fresh from their great stand against the league-leading Frankford team last Friday, will play the Northeast High squad this afternoon in an interscholastic league tilt on North Street, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets.

Although the Pioneers are virtually certain to capture the championship in the circuit, the Speedboys are right on their heels. If Frankford should lose its remaining games, Central and Germantown, Coach Weller's boys could go for the title.

Therefore, the Speedboys have been practicing hard all week in preparation for their contest this afternoon and will play their strongest line-up on the field to make sure of a victory.

The West Philadelphia eleven will be without the services of the captain, Joe Jeffcoat, as he is still in the hospital with an infected leg. If Johnny Withers, who subbed at the quarterback position in place of the disabled captain last week, plays the game well, he will be at his old position and should give the Speedboys a flock of trouble stopping his open-field gains.

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## 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 from 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 lynch. 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.

Lafayette this season has refused to permit the opposing team to be helped by the comparative score method.

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 "Bird" Moore, and the line has 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 Yale team before 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 this 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.

"Lafayette will defeat Penn," said Coach Sutherland today while watching the Lafayette team take its daily workout on March Field. "Ever since the Pittsburgh game the team has been looking forward to the Penn contest. The team wants to win, and I am sure it will."

Lafayette learned a great deal from the Penn-Pittsburgh game last week. In fact, I believe Lafayette learned, or rather benefited, more than Pennsylvania. Penn learned much from the Lafayette veterans, but we also found out a great deal about the Penn team. We saw their style of play and know what to do.

Both teams expect a hard battle. This game means a great deal to Penn. Another defeat will make the season most disastrous one, while a victory over Lafayette will even up the Pittsburgh reverse. The Penn players and coaches realize this and will do their best to do so.

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 of these paper in the first half last Saturday last week when the scrubs fairly ran away with the varsity with Pitt backs, yesterday the scrubs could gain but little.

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## LAFAYETTE PLAYS STOPPED BY PENN

Varsity Checks Scrubs and Defeats Freshmen in Best Scrimmage of Season

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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

"We wore thick grease canvas pants and we smeared thick grease on the seat of them," Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company, was speaking in connection with the opening of the University of Pennsylvania's new boathouse along "Boathouse Row" yesterday.

He told of the difference between college rowing these days and years ago. "There were no sliding seats in those days," said Mr. Morris, "so we did the best we could."

Mr. Morris belonged to the original U. of P. Boat Club.

Heavy Dues  
"The dues were something like fifty cents a week and a lot of rules," he continued. "One I remember was that there was a steep fine for getting intoxicated."

Mr. Morris named the boats he had. One was a double-screw affair, which weighed at least 1000 pounds, as I remember it. We called it the "Sophomore 75."

"The Sopho was built along the general lines of a schoolboy's shower. In our 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."

Mr. Morris' money by means of bonds to our uncles and fathers and anybody else we could. We didn't own anything, but the bonds were guaranteed. There has been no "come back" since.

Tablet Unveiled  
At the head of the stairway there is another tablet, and a feature of the opening of the new clubhouse was the unveiling of this tablet yesterday.

It is small and plain, but rich in sentiment. Mr. Morris did the unveiling, and the extolling the man whose name was painted thereon, Dr. J. William White, formerly president of the Athletic Association, member of the Athletic Committee and steward of the American Rowing Association for four years.

Mr. Morris pulled the banner from the tribute to the dead friend of Penn.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1921  
Phila. Quakers  
vs.  
Chas. Brickley's New York Giants

FOOTBALL  
Pennsylvania-Lafayette  
Saturday, Nov. 5th, 2:30 P. M.  
Reserved Seats, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00.  
General Admission, \$1.00

PHILADELPHIA to NORTH AFRICA, BARCELONA, GENOA, LEGRONA, S/S "PORT OF BOULOGNE" Nov. 8

PHILADELPHIA to NORTH AFRICA, BARCELONA & GENOA S/S "OLYMPIA" Dec. 4

## Two Married Men on Iowa Grid Team

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3.—The two halfbacks of 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.

Prates Work  
Thomas Reath opened the brief ceremonies in connection with the "unveiling" of the new clubhouse by telling of the dilapidated condition of the old house which made them decide to build anew.

He gave all credit to Louis C. Madeira, whom he described as the "king of fund-raisers," and to "Charlie" Borie, who so actively interested the Park Commission and others in the plans. After this Mr. Morris was introduced.

The speechmaking finished, three picked-up crews of varsity material gave the visitors a treat with two short but snappy heats on the river.

The men gave a great exhibition going the short course in what Coach Joe Wright described at mid-season form.

Among those present at the opening were: Mrs. J. William White, Louis C. Madeira, '72; Thomas Reath, '70; C. L. Borie, Jr., '92; F. F. Hallowell, '78; J. Hartley Merrick, assistant to the provost; Effingham B. Morris, '77; William R. Philler, '75; William R. Tucker, of the United Barge Club, and one of the oldest rowers along the river, and John Arthur Brown, chairman of the University Rowing Committee.

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.

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LEHIGH PUNTER IMPROVES  
Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 3.—If practice makes perfect, Lehigh will be well fortified with a kicker in the game with Stationers here next Saturday.

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## SCHOOL ELEVENS IN LEAGUE FRAY

West Philadelphia Will Tackle Northeast High on Gridiron This Afternoon

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## DR. KERR RETIRES FROM BASKETBALL

Noted Mentor Too Busy to Coach South Philadelphia High This Season

Dr. Richard A. Kerr will not coach the South Philadelphia High School basketball team during the 1921-22 season. The noted mentor announces that his multifarious duties compel him to retire as basketball coach.

Dr. Kerr, who is head of the athletic department at South Philadelphia, took charge of the Red and Black court squad in 1914. Two years later his squad captured its first interscholastic title, after having finished in second place in 1915.

Southern had what Dr. Kerr called a mediocre five in 1917, but the team finished in the runner-up position again. In 1919 Dr. Kerr had one of the best teams that has ever represented the Red and Black institution, but it did not capture the championship. The race ended in a tie between West Philadelphia and Southern.

A post-season game to decide the title was staged, and South Philadelphia won. But Freedman, star forward of Dr. Kerr's team was declared ineligible and the game was forfeited to West Philadelphia.

Southern beat the Speedboys out for the title in the 1919-1920 season. The team won through the league once again, with the aid of "Label" Goldmann, with "Benjie" Dessen, and copped the title with ease.

Last year the Red and Black crew did not get started early enough. Dr. Kerr changed his line-up after the first game. Southern then started a few games through the league, beating the ultimate champion, West Philadelphia, in its final game of the season. The Speedboys, however, had another game to play, with Frankford, and were almost beaten.

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## LANDIS HOLDS UP BABE RUTH'S SHARE

Bob Meusel and Piercy Also Whistle for World Series Spoils

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Babe Ruth's share of the World Series receipts, together with the shares of Bob Meusel and William Piercy, who accompanied Ruth on the barnstorming jaunt, though warmly they were violating baseball rules, remains unpaid, it was learned today.

Distribution of the players' share of the series receipts is being held by the commissioner, Judge Landis. When Judge Landis learned of Ruth's exhibition tour in defiance of orders, it is said, he sent word to the owners of the Yankee team boys, who were violating baseball rules, remains unpaid, it was learned today.

Wittmer's Great Play  
That caused the coaches to wax sarcastic, which in turn provoked the team's first-year scoring. The varsity machine started its work in about a half-hour managed to hammer across two touchdowns, both the direct results of brilliant playing by Wittmer, the second team halfback.

Wittmer was regarded early in the season as a find, but after a long try-out he failed to deliver an expert. The injuries set in that handicapped him with the result that he was little thought of except as one of the substitutes. Yesterday afternoon, the doctor's speed and aggressiveness of the coaches have been looking for and surprised every one by his great play, both offensively and defensively.

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George Washington, Dec. 1, 2, 3  
To Plymouth—Boulogne—London  
Centennial State, Nov. 15, Dec. 15  
Panhandle State, Nov. 26, Dec. 27

To Bremen—Danzig  
Hudson, Dec. 3  
Princess Matoka, Dec. 10  
Potomac, Nov. 12, Dec. 31

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