

Lafayette Will Be Close Up When the Championship Football Teams Are Selected This Season

VICTORY OVER LEHIGH WILL GIVE LAFAYETTE UNTARNISHED RECORD

Easton Collegians Have Won All of the Eight Games Played and Are Favored Over Ancient Rivals.
Why Harvard Doesn't Wear Numbers

Lafayette College will end one of the greatest football seasons in its history on Saturday when the undefeated eight straight victors, which included teams like Pitt, Bucknell, Rutgers and Penn, the Eastonians are the heavy favorites and should emerge from the final tussle with a clean slate. Lehigh, however, is not being under-rated, for Gluck's men have shown some good football in spots this year and might spring a surprise. At any rate, the game will be hard fought from whistle to whistle and the victor will not have a walkover.

Harvard and White is classed as a minor college and has been referred to in that manner this fall when discussing the football situation and the standings of the teams. The size of a college should not enter into discussions like this. Football games are decided on the gridiron between teams composed of eleven players each, and only eleven men can represent a team at one time even if there are thousands of other students on the team. The small college with its three buildings might be just as good as football as one which has two or three dozen buildings around the campus and a student enrollment of more than 10,000.

In other words, when the scores are printed on the sports page of our newspapers, the names of the players appear in the line-up, not the size of the college or anything like that.

Therefore, it is possible for a small institution to gain fame and glory on the gridiron and step into the front rank with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pitt, State, Penn and the others. If the record on the gridiron is good enough, then the team must be recognized.

Lafayette has a good football team this year. It may be a great team, and again it may not. Just the same, the Eastonians have done everything asked of them, meeting eight teams and winning each game. The victory over Pitt was a big surprise, but after that South's men kept on winning and proved the simple was not a fluke. When the championship season is in effect at the end of the season in the Maroon and White may not be placed up with Penn State and Yale, but it will be mighty close on their heels.

Why Harvard doesn't wear numbers on its jerseys is a question that has been asked of the country. The country has not yet seen a team that has won eight games in a row. Lafayette's record is a record that is not likely to be broken.

The game, however, is out of the question, as State leaves for Seattle, Wash., immediately after the Pitt game on Thanksgiving Day, to play the University of Washington on December 3. Even if State were willing to play, the contest could not be staged until December 17, and that would be too late.

Harvard System Helps Spectators

HARVARD still refuses to wear numbers, but Harvard students and Boston football fans who support the Crimson financially are not raising any long and loud howling and whining over the matter. The victory over Pitt was a big surprise, but after that South's men kept on winning and proved the simple was not a fluke.

Up at Soldiers' Field they have a system worked in connection with the scoreboard that makes it easy for the spectators to follow the game and incidentally gives the newspaper men a chance to find out what it's all about. When one enters the Harvard Stadium one is presented with a slip of paper similar to the score sheet given out at Shibe Park. On this paper the line-ups of the Crimson and visiting teams are printed, together with the substitutes, and opposite each name is a number. All of the most common penalties in football and the various methods of scoring, such as touchdown, safety, field goal, etc., are listed thereon under a separate head, and these, too, are numbered.

The scoreboard is a complicated affair, and yet easy to follow. The number of yards gained or lost is printed on the scoreboard, and the number of the player carrying the ball also is shown. When a penalty is imposed the number of the penalty is displayed, and by consulting their programs the spectators know why the yardage was lost. This eliminates all guessing, the game is easy to follow and even mildly stands a fair chance of discovering the score without being told.

The boys who run the board are very proficient. They do not use field glasses and do not take anything for granted. Men are stationed down on the sidelines wearing white gloves which are all washed up for the occasion. When a play is run off through a series of finger callisthenics which resemble the manipulating that used to take place when the New York Curb Market was on the curb. The men on the sidelines know football and are close enough to every play to get the correct dope.

HARVARD plays only one game a year away from the home lot, and that is against either Yale or Princeton. The other contests are staged at Cambridge, so that the football public does not suffer much, because the Crimson does not wear numbers, although it still would be an improvement if the Harvard officials could be induced to bow to the will of the majority.

Play Legal, but—

LAST Saturday, in the Penn State-Navy game, a forward pass was tried by the Middies when the ball was about three yards from the sideline. Immediately after the ball had been passed the Navy end ran out of bounds, but stepped on the field again after covering about twenty yards. He tried to get the ball, but failed.

Had the ball been caught and the man scored a touchdown there would have been quite a strenuous argument over the play and the legality question. Kiltzinger, who was acting back, shouted to the officials that the Navy player was out of bounds and had no right to go after the ball. However, this point was taken up and decided in the interpretation meeting last year, and it is perfectly legal.

A player may run out of bounds on a forward-pass play, and if he catches the ball in the field of play it should count as if nothing had happened. In other words, the position of the ball at the time of the catch determines the legality of the play. Fortunately, this has come up often in the games.

GAULT'S PLAYING THREE "VETS" BACK PLEASES MILLER ON SPEEDBOY FIVE

Heinie Will Likely Give Local Independent Star Chance Season as West Philadelphia Holds Initial Practice

Heinie Miller, of the Philadelphia Quakers, is decidedly pleased with the playing of Charlie Gault, former Philadelphia star, who made his debut in the game with his former team, the Phillies, last Friday at the Phillies' Ball Park.

The team has been working out at the Phillies' grounds every morning and the former Penn All-American and has nothing but praise for the playing of the local independent product. While Miller has no intention of starting Gault in the same on Saturday, he nevertheless will not be first when he comes to Philadelphia to take the place of Charlie Gault in the Phillies' Ball Park.

Five former All-Americans will be seen here on Saturday when the famous Canton Bulldogs oppose the Quakers. The game will start at 2 P. M. instead of 2:30, as heretofore, and as there is no contest at Penn the largest crowd of the season is expected. Many persons prominent in the social world have filed applications for boxes to see the game at this early date.

The line-up of the visitors includes such players as Ed Conroy, right end; Penn State All-American; Pete Hendry, right tackle; W. and J. All-American; O. Osborn, right guard; Penn State All-American; Nate Dagne, left guard; Penn State; Hi-Choo, left tackle; Colgate, All-American; Bird Carroll, left end; W. and J.; Kempton, quarterback; Yale; W. and J.; left halfback; State; Tony Griggs, right halfback; Texas University; Lewis Smith fullback; Centre College. Others with the visitors are Jim Robb, Centre College; All-American; H. Morrow, York; J. Kellison, West Virginia; and Brown, Harvard.

SIX TIGER STARS WILL GRADUATE

Keck, Garrity, Lourie, Hooper, Wiltner and Stinson Have Played Last Game

OUTLOOK FOR 1922 POOR

Having closed a rather dark season with only bright exception of the defeat of Harvard, Princeton naturally turns her eyes toward the year to come and its prospects. Last Saturday the seniors of the Tiger team were an asset, but the youngsters playing for the Tigers were liabilities. Saturday at 5 P. M. the seniors were gathered for a banquet and a speech was given by Keck, Garrity, Lourie, Hooper, Wiltner and Stinson will be graduated. What a void they will leave. It will have to be filled, and well filled, to win next year after what was seen at New Haven Saturday.

Very little can be looked for from the freshman squad, except backs. No great ground was uncovered, and although there were some possibilities, they will take a great amount of developing. Wingate, the captain, Barry, Beattie and a number of others are the most promising for varsity material. These men are all backs, however.

Dinsmore Shows Promise

Wingate, who was captain of Andover last year, is a quarterback and has great possibilities. Barry and Beattie are both halfbacks and should develop into very valuable stars. Dinsmore, a Germantown lad, also shows promise, although he is a trifle small. Henderson and Shackelford are two substitutes who will make a good job for a varsity post in the future. Henderson was the skipper of Pomfret last year, while Shackelford comes from the Episcopal High school of Virginia. The Omletts this year did not hold the promise that those of 1920 did. But that promise was sadly broken. Dickerson, last year's guard with Lehigh, Murray, last year's halfback, and another halfback who played with Penn State in 1920, and shows ability as a line cracker; Gorman, quarterback of the Episcopal High school of Virginia; and a tackle of great promise, but small ability with text books; Treat, from Boston College, would make a good center, if not in action can play all-around athlete, has the makings of a great tackle. Adding all this to the varsity squad, the result seems to be promise, but need of development.

Scott Good Tackler

On the wings Snively, Scott, Rutan, Gray and Tyson are the only possibilities. When, who is noted for developing ends such as Legendre and Stinson, should be able to get one good pair out of this bunch. Snively is already a good all-around end and in action can play on both sides. Hill, who played with the Yale game who tackled below the belt line. Rutan although a tackle by profession, is a little light and will probably have to play on both sides. Gray can be unseated by any tackle he played a beautiful game at tackle against Yale when Keck had to be tackled.

Wiltner's Loss Hurts

Wiltner's graduation leaves a big breach. Treat seems a good man for this job, but substitutes will have to be found. Perkins Lipscomb will be pressed into service. Treat was a star lineman at Boston College in 1920.

Wingate, Henderson and Barry all worthy quarterbacks at school, but whether they will line up in the big leagues is another question. Euwer will be back again, as will also Frank Murray.

There is an abundance of backfield material. Gilroy and Cleaves, of this year's varsity, head the list. Murray, John Stinson, Van Gerbig, Newby, Smith, Alfred, Euwer, Cannon, Barry, Shackelford, Dinsmore, Beattie and a couple of others are going to make competition pretty warm. Two good backfields should be developed out of this crowd.

Scraps About Scrappers

Bobby Burman, the Southwark southpaw, will go after his fourth straight knockout on Saturday night at the Municipal building in the Hilton fought, Pedro Gomez, of Williams, and Billy Brown, of New York. The other two bouts are at Hotelman and Kid Grove takes on Al Hoffman, in the other four rounds.

Tom Loughlin will bring little Jeff to Philadelphia on Friday night for a main attraction. Loughlin is a main attraction. The Baltimore audio is a rugged battler. Henry Clark will go in for the small corner, Tony Lombardi and Eddie Murphy, and Young Terry McGovern.

Johnny Dinsmore, of Southwark, has come out with a good record. He has won 10 out of 11 fights, and is a big favorite.

Two lefty punchers will get together on Saturday night at the Municipal building. Al Hansen, of Philadelphia, and Al Hansen, of Philadelphia, will be the main attraction.

Johnny Dinsmore has taken over the management of Young Robinson, local light weight.

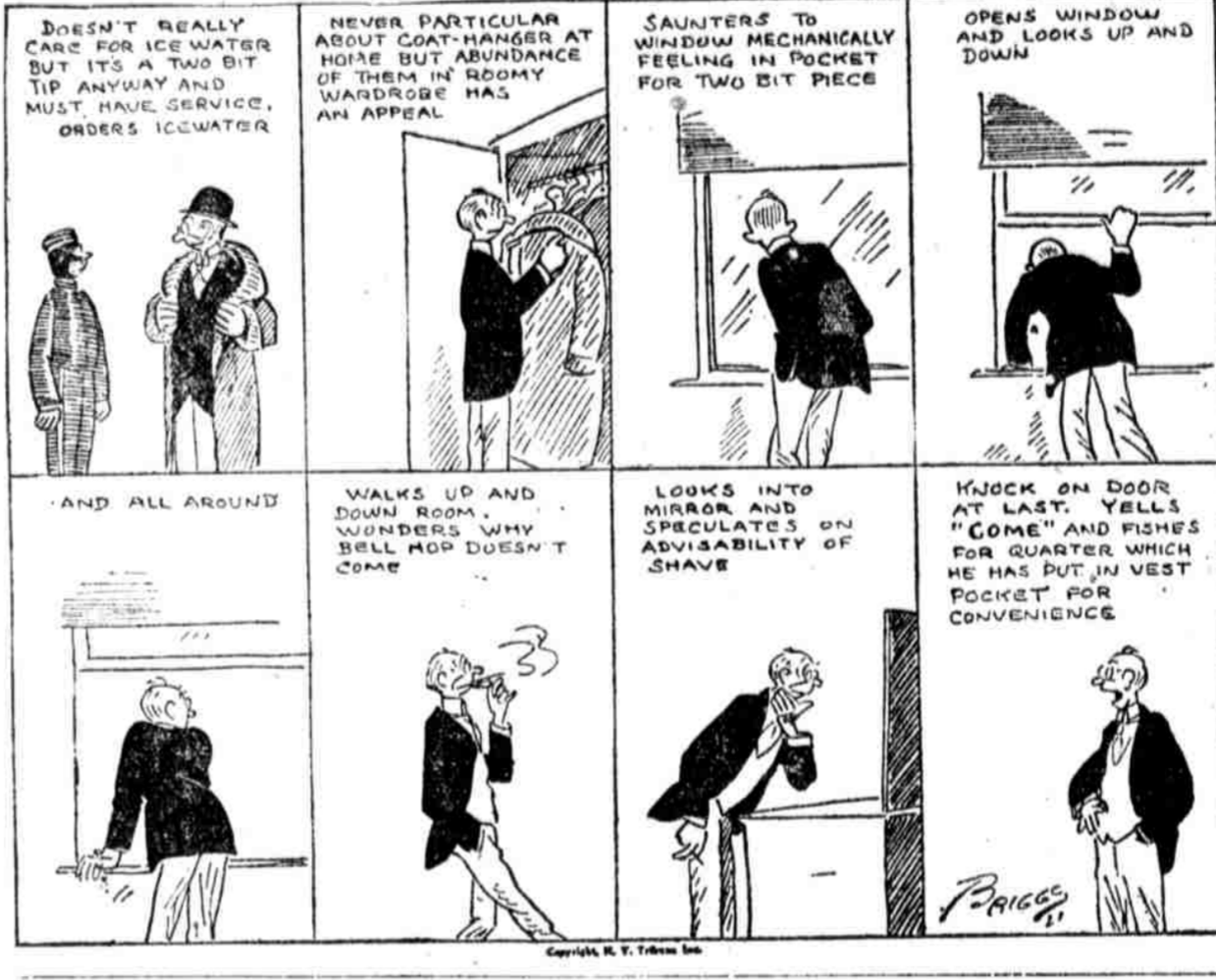
Ray Belmont issues a challenge to Kid Wolfe, the South Philadelphia boxer. Belmont will fight Wolfe on Saturday night at the Municipal building. Belmont is a big favorite.

George Werner, Boston battler, is in town and is to be added here by Boston. Werner will fight on Saturday night at the Municipal building. Werner is a big favorite.

Pek Miller has returned from Detroit, where he fought on Saturday night at the Municipal building. Miller is a big favorite.

Joe Christena has been "down on the farm" at Vineland, N. J., for several weeks, and now is returning to Philadelphia. Christena will fight on Saturday night at the Municipal building. Christena is a big favorite.

TEDIOUS PASTIMES—WAITING FOR THE BELL HOP



BARRETT PUTS K. O. ON MEALY IN 2:36

Right Hand on Jaw Lays Johnny Completely Out in First Round

REFEREE FLOYD CENSURED

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
History repeated when Bobby Barrett completely knocked out Johnny Mealy of the first round in the semi-final of the Lee Palace last night. Identically the same thing occurred in 1916, when Johnny Kilbane right-punched Irish Patsy Oline unconscious at the National A. A. in the second round.

After being dropped by a lefty right for a count of two, Mealy arose to his feet, still out, with arms dangling lowly on his sides, and another straight to the chin felled the wozy South Philadelphia pal as the proverbial Philadelphia pal has the proverbial punch. He was not sharply striking the canvas. It was not necessarily for referee Floyd to count.

Incidentally Barrett was supposed to have a full 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon and it was reported he would be unable to appear in the ring. Mealy, who was on the floor and had to be carried to his corner. It was at least ten minutes before he was able to be recognized, but before the fight could begin Mealy was out on his feet.

The referee was criticized and censured by hundreds of the spectators for not stopping the match after the first knock-out. Barrett immediately knelt on the floor and held his right hand to his forehead as if he were in pain. He was out on his feet when he got up without taking a longer count, and many cries of "Stop!" were heard.

Ringsider, immediately after the fight, said "Barrett possesses one of the most terrific right-hand punches of any lightweight seen here for many moons. It was all about the glove, and he struggled to his feet as soon as he could."

That Mealy was out on his feet was apparent, for he started to walk toward the ropes to the opposite corner, evidently without seeing or knowing that Barrett was standing in the middle of the ring. Then that third terrific right hand felled him, and he was out on his feet.

Goldstein Wins
Abe Artell Goldstein, the little New Yorker, displayed a corking right-hand punch in the wind-up against Goldstein Mack. In the third round Goldstein sent Mack reeling across the ring to the ropes with a straight blow on the chin. Then, again, the Gotham kid showed the rugged Mack, but he was unable to drop Goldstein for a count. It was a drop of Mack, but he was unable to drop Goldstein for a count.

Jack Jackson scored a technical knockout over Frankie Aider when the referee halted hostilities in the fourth round. The latter was outclassed, and he was assimilating a terrific trouncing when the match was ended. Jackson dropped Aider for the count of nine in the second round.

Sammy Britton, a southpaw, knocked Johnny Tympano into a semi-conscious condition a second or so after the bell sounded. Tympano was backed in his own corner and fell into his chair as it was pushed into the ring. While Britton was the victor, it was not by a knockout. Tympano was dropped twice in the second round.

Naval Home vs. Brookline
The United States Naval Home football team will meet the eleven representing the Brookline Boys' Club on the latter's field at Dey and 2nd roads, Brookline, on Friday. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. The Naval Home aggregation has been going at great speed all season and it is thought that a home game will be played with it at a date.

O'Dowd Falls to Impress
New York Nov. 15.—Phil O'Dowd, conqueror of ex-champion Joe Lynch, made no great impression on the crowd in his fight with Alvin Smith on Saturday night at the Municipal building. O'Dowd was given the judges' decision.

SWARTHMORE AND HAVERFORD PRIMING FOR ANNUAL GAME

Swarthmore is preparing for the thirtieth annual battle with Haverford in a manner that is betting for so important a game. Although the Garnet's season has been a fairly successful one, while that of her ancient rival has not been any too bright, over-confidence does not exist among Coach Hoy Mercer's men.

The recent victories over Stevens and Johns Hopkins has given the student followers of the team a feeling of confidence. The Garnet defeated Johns Hopkins, 7 to 0, while Haverford was comparatively easy victim of the Baltimoreans.

Warned of Over-Confidence
Captain Geiges, the brilliant quarterback of the Garnet, has cautioned his team against over-confidence.

"Comparative scores mean nothing for this game. We expect Haverford to put up its usual hard game against us. It counts its season a success if it can defeat Swarthmore. The game should be a battle that will rank with the greatest in the series between the two institutions."

Coach Mercer agrees with his field general and has made it known in no uncertain terms that the game is bound to be a hard one on the schedule.

One day this week has been lost from the schedule because of rain, but yesterday afternoon Mercer made up the time lost by sending the regulars through a long drill. He promises the same this afternoon and the remainder of the week.

Carter Out
With the single exception of Carter, the former Northeast High School star, who left the squad because of a broken arm, the same group of veterans remains from the start of the season.

Injuries have been frequent, but outstandingly, before the season began. Haverford has been forced to change its line-up frequently during the season because of injuries. This has greatly handicapped Bennett's team.

Swarthmore will probably line-up with Jackson and Ogden, ends; Dudley and Wilcox, tackles; Willis and Cannon, guards, and Cornell, center. Captain Geiges will call signals in the backfield, with White and Aspinwall at halfback posts and Yarnall at fullback.

Immaculate Wins Two
Immaculate Conception's basketball team added two more victories to their string of victories when they traveled to Westville last evening and handed both clubs a trimming. The first team won 30-22 and the second 23-8. Pigeon and Hiler were the stars. This evening Immaculate will play Triangle at its home hall, Third and Brown streets.

Dartmouth Stars Out With Injuries
Hanover, N. H., Nov. 14.—Coach Jack Campbell announced today that Chick Burns, star halfback, and George Moore, guard, would be unable to play against Swarthmore Saturday. Burns is suffering from a fractured leg, received in the Penn game, and Moore has an injured leg.

CRITICS ARE CERTAIN TO DISPLEASE MANY

Pleasing Undergraduates and Alumni Throughout Football Season a Hard Job, Says Rice—More Intercollegiate Gridiron Tests in Prospect for Next Season

ANY writer who is called upon to employ a critical faculty in any respect always is doomed to displeasure at least 98 per cent of those involved. For one example, you can boast a ballplayer fifty-six times, criticize him once and you have him feel that you are bounding him.

Pleasing various undergrads and alumni throughout the football season is an even harder job. Each one thinks the other is getting all the best of it. All of which adds to the gaudy of existence, showing, at it does, an intense enthusiasm above all other things.

"Suppose," writes a Harvard man, "Yale and Princeton both beat Harvard. We're outplayed or morally beaten (via the press) anyhow, even when we actually win by big scores. So what difference does it make?"

Whereupon he enters the following rebuttal:
Press Crushes Crimson
You're gone all wrong in your old song. You're wrong beyond a doubt—You're wrong, because you say there was

A time Yale's tide was out. But truth to tell, we know full well, What're your words the score might be. The press would hold old Eli Yale As victor morally.

You are after John Harvard's face. Because the more they raise the score The greater their disgrace. They'd think they'd won until "The Sun," "The Tribune" or "The Mail." In headlines grand, would tell the "Harvard outplayed by Yale."

Well, Hardwick gored and Brickley scored. And other things took place; And Casey ran and c'en Mahan Across Yale's goal could race. What matter it? Why, not a bit! We're better and turn pale—Poor Harvard men, you're lost again, The press has won for Yale!

Judging Rank
IN RANKING football teams at the end of a season, the standing of the clubs in a victory and a defeat doesn't always mean a lot. For example, one could hardly figure out the respective ratings of Cornell and Penn State in any such fashion.

Cornell had no hard game on its schedule, where Penn State had to go out against Harvard, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, the Navy and Pittsburgh to call it a year.

Princeton's schedule was far harder than Yale's. Suppose Yale had bumped against the Navy and Chicago for October tests?

Harvard also took more serious chances against Georgia, Penn State and Centre, all first-class opponents. To remain unbeaten only means a lot when ranking opponents are overthrown.

Intercollegiate Tests
THERE will likely be more intercollegiate tests next year than ever before. The West has tasted blood and the East hardly cares to stand pat on the 1921 intercollegiate record.

The Army and Rutgers haven't been able to give Notre Dame much worry, but if Notre Dame could be brought East against some team, such as Lafayette, Penn State or Cornell there would be quite a flurry.

Princeton goes to Chicago next October and that will be a starter. Penn State and Georgia Tech, by drawing 28,000 to the Polo Grounds, showed

Secret Drill for West Virginia
Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Secret practice was again resumed by Coach Sperry and the West Virginia eleven for the football game at New Brunswick on Saturday. The game is obviously in even better shape than the one played at Charleston on Friday. Sperry devoted himself to the polishing of his old stars and new ones were given out.

Major August Belmont's colors again will be seen on the turf next week. He will send fifteen youngsters to the races in the spring. All highly bred, and he has the largest number of stakes in the State. He is looking for a team to play the Shamrock, and he is looking for a team to play the Shamrock.

Brown Ready for Colgate
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