Pennsylvania Defeats Michigan—Score, 17-0

MUCH JOY OVER THE VICTORY

HOW THE EXPERTS HAVE JUDGED SATURDAY'S GRID-IRON BATTLE WITH MICHIGAN—TEAM HIGHLY PRaised FOR AN ALMOST MIRACULOUS IMPROVEMENT IN FORM.

New York World.

To the spectators, however, it appeared that the slowmotions of the Westerners were largely responsible for the defeat. When the Michigan players first appeared on the field, they ran through signals in a way that promised well, but with the whistle they lost speed. Again and again, the Pennsylvania defense got through and pulled the men with the ball almost before the play was started.


Penna's playing was a revelation in comparison with her work the season before. So fast was the Quaker eleven that the Wolverines were slow by comparison. At nearly all stages of the game Penna was too fast, snappy, and speedy for Michigan, whether on the offense or defense. Never did the Westerners seriously threaten the Penna eleven. It mattered little where Yost's men directed their attack, they always found that the quick rush of red and blue players right across the path of the man with the ball. It was as though it had never been seen on Franklin Field this season.

Philadelphia Record.

The game was the football surprise of the day, not so much because Penna beat Michigan, as that the victory was so decisive. One could hardly believe that the team which yesterday played the best game in Michigan history, won by a margin of one week back, was played to a scoreless tie by Lafayette.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The record book represents the disparity exhibited in the playing of the two teams. Michigan never has been a scored victory from the first kick off. It was a game the Quakers might have won. Its second half was so declicious that one could hardly believe that the team which yesterday played the best game in Michigan history, won by a margin of one week back, was played to a scoreless tie by Lafayette.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

It was a well-earned victory for the Pennsylvania team, and it was her performance, which was almost as good as her form.+ The real red and blue team.

A. Combination Yost's Westerners Could Not Solve—Every Player in Every Play for Old Penn.

Pennsylvania won a splendid victory from Michigan on Saturday by the score of 17-0. Outweighed on an average of six pounds to the man, the Quakers were more aggressive, and after the first ten minutes of play had the rear of Westerners almost at their mercy. With a spirit and dash that was irresistible, the Red and Blue players simply crushed the Ann Arbor team, and Coach Yost's players—

R. FOWLEJ, LEFT HALF BACK.

B. D. ZIEGLER, RIGHT GUARD.

executed by his much-talied-of and feared back field—were smothered before they could get a chance to create any damage whatever. The 'Varsity scored only one of her three touchdowns in the first half, the other two coming in the second half, and, in the first ten minutes of play there was no sign of the Westerners team. The ball during these opening minutes of the game was most of the time in Pennsylvania's territory, as both teams resorted to kicking, in which Garrella, having the wind with him, gained as much as fifteen yards on the exchange. But the tide was soon to turn. The 'Varsity, as in last year's game with Harvard, was content in the first few minutes of the game to kick on receiving the ball in order to study and solve the attack of her opponents, and this Pennsylvania did by conquering Garrella, the quick fullback and dasher of the Michigan team. It was soon seen that it was on the frontness of this man that the Westerners hoped to gain ground against the 'Varsity, and after he had been thrown for heavy losses every time he attempted to carry the ball by either Greene, Scarfrett, Levens or Polkwell, Pennsylvania believed she had conquered the vital factor of the Wolverines' attack.

The touchdown in the first half came as a result of Pennsylvania receiving the ball on a fumble of Michigan's after he had skirted Levens' line in an attempt to get a point. After he had been brought down by a fierce tackle of Greene's, the ball in the middle of the field Lawrence received. The Pennsylvania machine in action, and in five plays the required fifty yards had been covered and Michigan had been scored upon. Lawrence first got

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

The Pittsburgh Post Office as a second-class matter.
Published every (Monday excepted during the University year) in the interest of The Students of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Business Manager's Office Hours: 1 to 7 P. M.
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1906.

The University won a complete and glorious victory over the Michigan eleven last Saturday at a time when nothing but the unreasoning conviction, deep down in our hearts, warranted confidence that our team would succeed. What doubts were in the minds of the most apprehensive need not be recalled now. It is enough that Pennsylvania has again asserted her real strength and wiped out forever the blots on this year's work. The Wolverines were outwhipped and routed in every department. But the best team won, and the Quakers deserve credit for their victory.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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**A Synopsis of the Victory**

(Continued from First Page)

away for four years. Then on a quick line up this cool and handy quarter- back shot the ball out to Loveone on a forward pass, and this play netted twenty yards. Hollembank was next out on a steady drive, running the ball back thirty yards from the five-yard line on Carroll's kick off. The Varsity knew its strength now and kicked. On an exchange of kicks Hol- lembank ran back the ball twenty-five yards to midfield. Lawrence now started working the ball again, but the first half ended with the ball on Michigan's forty-five yard line.

The second touchdown was scored early in the second half, and came as the result of a steady drive from the fifty-yard line down the field, in which Lawrence, Polwell, Ziegler, Hollembank and Greene carried the ball. In this march for the second touchdown Hollembank worked a fake kick for a brilliant gain of eighteen yards, bringing the ball to the one-yard line. From this point Greene was used to carry the ball in the next three plays, and went over for a touchdown. Hollembank again kicked a difficult goal.

Score: Pennsylvania, 12; Michigan, 6.

The Varsity's last touchdown was made by another steady advance of the ball after Lawrence had received a punt from Carroll on the fifty-yard line. By steady and consistent gains Pennsylvania for the third time trod the path of the goal where Hollembank scored another touchdown. Captain Grosecle again was used to carry the ball across the line. Polwell failed to make a fair catch of the punt out, so no goal was kicked. The score was now 17-0 in favor of Pennsy- lvania.

Michigan braced somewhat now, and after she had received the ball on an exchange of punts on her own forty-five yard line she made her first and only big gain. Carroll now for the first time in the game got around Law rence's end for a twenty-yard gain, when he brought down by Law rence. Soon after this he tried a place kick from the fifty-yard line, but the ball fell short by fifteen yards. This was his second try for goal. The other was executed in the first half, and was a much better try, the ball going true but under the bar.

Later in the second half Michigan tried a forward pass for the first time. The pass, which was made by Carroll, was badly executed, and the ball landed in Law rence's arms. He ran to Michigan's thirty-yard line before Carroll overtook him. From here the ball was taken to Michigan's ten- yard line and another touchdown seemed certain, when Hollembank fumbled and lost the ball, Carroll kicked to midfield, and the game ended with the ball in the Varsity's possession on the fifty-yard line.

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*Pennsylvania, 12; Michigan, 6.*

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