MICHIGAN FOOTBALL SQUAD.

FIRST ROW.

Pantris, left end.         165  5-10  23  1
Desper, left tackle.       196  6-0  22  3
Gallagher, left guard.     182  5-10  20  2
Dwyer, centre.            196  5-9  23  3
Zeigler, right guard.      197  5-11  20  4
Gaston, right tackle.      176  6-2  21  2
Scarlett, right end.       106  5-10  21  3
Koitsch, quarter-back.     136  5-9  21  1
Greene, right half-back.   180  6-2  22  4
Fulwell, left half-back.   179  5-9  23  4
Hollenbeck, full-back.     171  6-1  23  3
Braddock, right half-back. 184  5-10  22  1
Crook, left end.           179  6-1  21  1
McAull, right tackle.      202  6-1  21  1
Miller, left end.          159  5-8  21  1
Townsend, left half-back.  189  6-1  21  2
Dorrich, right guard.      181  5-9  21  1
Rogers, quarter-back.      159  5-9  21  1

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Romney, left end.          179  5-9  23  2
Casey, left tackle.        190  5-9  21  1
Ehho, left guard.          190  5-1  22  1
Schults, centre.           219  6-2  21  3
Graham, right guard.       295  5-8  22  4
Rheinischid, right tackle. 295  6-1  22  2
Hammond, right end.       189  6-2  22  4
Wasmund, quarter-back.     165  5-8  20  1
Allerdice, right half-back. 170  5-10  20  1
Magnoff, left half-back.   185  5-9  22  3
Lesl, full-back.           172  6-1  21  2
Watkins, full-back.        173  5-10  20  1
Flanagan, left guard.      237  5-8  21  1
Miller, right half-back.   165  5-10  21  1
Douglas, left half-back.   165  5-10  21  1

FOOTBALL TEAM IS CONFIDENT

COACH TORREY PUTS THE MEN THROUGH SECRET PRACTICE.

Many Western Graduates of Pennsylvania Meet at Ann Arbor to See Game—All Expect Penn to Win.

[Special to The Pennsylvania by Staff Correspondent.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15.—Everything here is in readiness for the big intercollegiate football game to-morrow, when the Pennsylvania eleven lines up against the weighty men from Michigan. Never has Michigan been so enthusiastic over any football game nor so keen to win as they are now. The University to a man, the entire town of Ann Arbor, in fact the whole Middle West, is excited and eager for the start of the great battle.

All day long trains have been arriving loaded with old Michigan men with here and there a Pennsylvania enthusiast coming into the enemy's camp to cheer for the Red and Blue. The number of Pennsylvania alumni who come from all parts of the West is surprisingly large, and Michigan men have been much impressed by the spirit they show in coming east.

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Although the big game is away from home today, we hope that a majority of the undergraduates will assemble on Franklin Field this afternoon to see the plays at Ann Arbor reproduced on a miniature scoreboard and to cheer the Freshmen in their game against Tone Institute from Maryland. The Freshmen have an unusually strong team and their games are always interesting. The scores of all big football games will be announced on the field. Let us hold a big mass meeting there and cheer as though the cheers could reach the team at Ann Arbor.

Pennsylvania meets Michigan to-day at Ann Arbor, both teams having been bound to better records than they made last year. With a hard, dry field the University is counted upon to defeat the Wolverines, who average six pounds heavier and are supposed to be less speedy. Weather conditions before expected, our chances would be considerably lessened.

To-day's game does not hold so preeminent a position on the football stage as the Michigan game did last year, when Yost's team was defeated on Franklin Field 17-0. Then it was the first game between East and West, and was expected to show two different styles of football.

Michigan can never be Pennsylvania's natural rival, and although our best fighting spirit goes into the game to-day, the mass of undergraduates can never feel the same enthusiasm to defeat Michigan as they would to defeat Cornell or another Eastern eleven.

We have nothing to gain and everything to lose in playing Yost's team. Neither the game nor the conditions will make you perfectly sure of comfort, from Ferry Field. Two men will work the board and at the same time announce the important and interesting plays during the progress of the game.

The scores and final results of the Yale-Princeton game and of all other large contests will also be given out, so that anyone on Franklin Field will have all the news possible as soon as it comes over the wire.

Reception to Dr. Van Dyke.

Dr. Van Dyke, of Princeton, will be given a reception by the University Christian Association at the Settlement House, Twentieth and Lombard streets, at eight o'clock this evening.

Dr. Van Dyke will conduct tomorrow's service in the Houston Hall auditorium at eleven o'clock. He has always been popular here, and the service will undoubtedly be well attended.

Water Polo Candidates to Report.

All candidates for the water-polo teams are handicapped by the necessity of forgoing to Harvard, so that their task is doubly difficult.
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The team was very satisfactory. The confidence of Coach Yost and the college in the season is unbounded despite their defeat last year. Captain Magoffin said to-day: "I think we have an even chance in to-morrow's game, and if things break right for us, that we will win. We are not underestimating Pennsylvanians, however, and recognize that she has one of the strongest teams ever put together, so that our work is cut out for us. But we also have a remarkably strong team, and as our men are all in good shape, I shall certainly be disappointed if Michigan does not win."

Captain Polwell said to-day: "Pennsylvanians will go into tomorrow's game against Michigan with all her regular players in first-class shape physically and fit to fight the battle of their lives. We expect to win."

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This is the next to last game that the first-year men will play this year, and they are actively confident of victory over the Southern team. The only game they have lost so far was to Hill by a narrow margin of 6 to 2.

These presenting A. A. books will be admitted to the grounds, and as the Intercollegiate score must be announced, a large crowd is expected. Anyone not having an A. A. book will be admitted for fifty cents.

Chemical Department Football. The first game for the championship of the Chemical Department was played on Franklin Field yesterday, when the Sophomores won from the Juniors 6 to 5. The line up follows:

Juniors—Eggers, left end; Young, left tackle; Kleta, left guard; Harris, center; Younger, right guard; Nicholas, right tackle; Fox, right end. Sophomores—quarter-back; Elkhart, left half-back; Frenans, right half-back; Fadley, full-back.

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Philanthropic Society Moots. Two new members, R. M. Gibson, '79 C, and M. Morris, '79 C, were initiated at the regular meeting of the Philanthropic Society, held last evening. An oration was delivered by T. C. Shaffer, '79 C, followed by an essay by E. W. Perrott. Next week trials will be held for the debate with the Philadelphia Society of Columbia.

"1907 Athletic News." Gray's Athletic Shop to the front again with the new and up-to-date Spalding Athletic Togger. Recognized as the best. J. P. Gray, 39 South Eleventh Street.

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Gun Team Notice. All candidtes for the gun team will report at the Clearview grounds at 2:30 to day. Signed: L. B. Wordin, captain.


Freshman Class Meeting. The Class of '81 C will meet in the Harrison Laboratory on Monday at 1:15 o'clock. Signed: H. P. Oglesby, president.

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