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UNDERGRADUATE PARTY BACK
RETURN FROM MICHIGAN AT EIGHT O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

Team Arrives at Seven This Morning. Students Will Assemble in Triangle at 7:15 and March Down to Station.

Undergraduates will welcome home the victorious football team this morning when it reaches the West Philadelphia Station at 7:15 o'clock from Ann Arbor. After assembling in the triangle at 7:15 they will march in a body to the station and will escort the eleven to the training house.

Tired out after three days of enthusiasm but ready to join-to-day with the rest of the student body in celebrating the victory over Michigan, the little band of Pennsylvania travelers returned home last night about eight o'clock. They were unanimous in their praise of the splendid showing made by the team at Ann Arbor and well pleased with the hospitality and cordial reception received in the enemy's camp.

In two cars attached to the Chicago Limited the undergraduate party of fifty-three men, including all of the scrubs, left the Broad Street Station at 10:35 o'clock Friday morning. The first stop was made in Harrisburg at 12:30, where several minutes were spent by members of the party in washing up and down the platform and admiring the scenery. So interesting was the view that the

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NEWSPAPER COMMENT FAVORABLE TO PENNSYLVANIA'S SHOWING

PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK PAPERS UNITE IN SAYING THAT UNIVERSITY TEAM SHOWN GREAT SUPERIORITY OVER MICHIGAN AGRGREGATION—OUR TRIUMPH COMPLETE.

Taken all in all, the Quaker back field men out-played those of the Wolverines—New York "Sun." Michigan was outplayed in every respect except in the use of the forward pass.—Philadelphia "Ledger."

You would have succeeded and you would have earned the greatest victory of his career had he been opposed by anything but the superb eleven that the Red and Blue sent on the field—Philadelphia "North American."

No one can say that it was not the better team which won. It was a crushing defeat, because being whipped meant that Michigan closed its third season without making a single point in its most important contest of the year. All Michigan could show was a great line, but no better than the one opposed to it. Whenever a punt of Harry Hammond's was returned by Hollenback there was a big Pennsy gain noticeable. Michigan should find some solace in the fact that its team lost to a grand aggregation from Philadelphia. The Quakers may have been a mediocre eleven three weeks ago, but they were a splendid combination of muscle, brains and ferocious courage this afternoon.—New York "Herald."

It was a royal battle between two well matched, superbly trained and finely conditioned eleven. The football played included the best not only of the old regime but the latest of the modern systems. But through it all there was always held the advantage. There was never any doubt of her superiority after the first five minutes of play. And what makes the match the more satisfactory is that the victory was clean cut and the team that won won through superior football on a sunny field. As a matter of fact the score makes the same appearance more even than it really was. But Penn was frequently passing Michigan at her very goal line, while just once did the Wolverine eleven get within the twenty-yard line except on a play that was not allowed.

All through the first half until the Quakers scored the goal on Penn's side of the field was uncramped. In the second half play was nearly always in Michigan's territory or beyond Penn's fifty-yard line. Penn's play was fifty per cent better than the best she had previously shown this year, and every man on the team played as he never played before. And the same eleven men who started the game finished it, which is a test of the true physical condition of the players and to their gameness, for it was a grueling contest.—Philadelphia "Press."

PENN WINS FROM MICHIGAN
SCORE 6 TO 0 AFTER HARDEST CONTEST OF THIS YEAR.

Forward Passes and Ondde Kicks Make Game Spectacular—Keith, Green and Hollenback All Stars.

Pennsylvania's victory over Michigan on Saturday was that of a well-organized team of stars, each man playing a wonderful individual game and the whole team working like a machine over an eleven equally good individually but inferior as a team.

The two captains were costars of the day. From first to last they led their teams at all times, on offense and defense alike. But good as these two batts were, they neither of them matched Greene, the lanky Red and Blue right half-back. His great work was done in carrying the ball. He was at all times the greatest ground catcher for Pennsylvania and showed that remarkable dash and onference which was so characteristic of his playing the first year he was on the Varsity team. Another man who showed a return to old-time form was Draper. Draper played furiously, bearing huge holes in Michigan's line and making his opponent seem a very inferior sort of football player. Again at centre Dwyer easily handled the wonderful Schuls, heralded by the whole West as the greatest centre that ever lived. Dwyer had little trouble in getting past the big Wolver-
In one of the best played games seen on Franklin Field this year the Tigers proved themselves the equals of any team with the score of 10-0. Though outweighed many pounds, the team from Detroit put up a remarkably stubborn fight. The work of Mason at left halfback was especially noticeable, he doing almost all the offensive work for Tom. For the Freshmen Captain Burton was the mainspring, and his control of the ball was well worthy of mention. Several times he cut loose for forty and fifty yards at a time. Favrette and McIlhine in the back field proved themselves excellent as defensive players.

The interest of the spectators, who numbered about two thousand, was centered not only in the game they witnessed but also in the University game with Michigan and in the Yale-Princeton contest, the important plays in these games being announced from a scoreboard erected by one of the evening newspapers.

When Pennsylvania scored her only touchdown in the first half the entire crowd of students and visitors were wild with enthusiasm and even the team seemed to go for Pennsylvania and take part in the excitement that reigned on Franklin Field.

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TICKETS FROM THE COMMITTEE
UNDERGRADUATE PARTY BACK

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train started with most of the Pennsylvania contingent still absent. The trials was stopped, however, and the travelers were allowed to resume their journey.

During the night there was speeches by everybody in the party. When they finally brokefasted at Toledo at seven o'clock everybody was happy and confident of winning. By a short time the cars were sent from Toledo to Ann Arbor, where they arrived at 9:15 o'clock. An attempt was made to welcome the team at eleven o'clock, when the players were expected from Mr. Clemens, but in the mix up the train was missed.

The Pennsylvania party found Ann Arbor gaily decked with Red and Blue and filled with pictures of the players in all the shop windows. The little college town was aglow with excitement, and there were thousands of outsiders in the streets.

Coffied Pennsylvania's party of fifteen and more than one hundred and fifty graduates from that section of the country hailed to swell the Pennsylvania cheering contingent.

COACH R. H. TORREY.

PENN WINS FROM MICHIGAN

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and on the offense bright him every time. Scarlett and Puxties made an excellent pair of ends. Puxties made good and Scarlett was the star of old. At quarterback Pennsylvania again had the point on Michigan. For the little expert he has had in running the play Keilshek played remarkably well. His head work and backfield were at all times good.

Coupling Hollihock and Zelgler together is to take two of the most valuable men at once. These two helped at times when everything depended upon them. Finally Gaston and Guggler worked wonders in helping the other nine men. This was the spirit which the whole team showed from start to finish, and that is the secret of the 64 victory.

Rugby Team Defeats Falls. Pennsylvania's Rugby team played the first game of its 1907-08 season on Saturday afternoon, when it defeated a team from Falls of Schuylkill at Thirty-third street and Mirovke avenue. The University team outplayed its opponents easily and won by the score of 21 to 6.

Dr. Van Dyne at Sunday Service. Dr. John A. Van Dyne, the noted divinity, of Princeton University, delivered the Sunday morning service address yesterday in Houston Hall. His text was, "The rivers have brought thee into deep waters."

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same time the coupon for the Cornell
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exchanged for a reserved seat. The
office of the association will be open
on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st respectively, for this pur-
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reserved. In the Army and Navy
game they will be located in the west
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