THE PENNSYLVANIAN

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1908
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VOLUME XXIV.—No. 44

TEAM DUE TO ARRIVE AT 7.30

NO PLANS FOR RECEPTION AT THE RAILROAD STATION.

Students Expected to Meet After Chapel and Go to Training House to Cheer Team—Bonfire In Evening.

The team is expected to arrive at the West Philadelphia Station at 7:30 this morning. In the absence of the cheer leaders no definite plans have been laid for to-day's celebration. It is hoped, however, that as many as possible will attend Chapel, and directly afterwards gather at the Training House, where the cheer leaders will take charge.

IT IS EXEMPLARY FOR THE FRESHMEN TO GATHER WOOD DURING THE DAY FOR A HOG INNISFAL, TO BE HELD AT NIGHT IN THE "BIG CAMP" OF THE DORMITORIES. It is expected that as usual the coaches and team will be there to tell the students of the game that only a favored few could witness.

LAST YEAR THE MEETINGS AT THE TRAINING HOUSE AND "THE CAMP" WERE LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC, AND A GLORIOUS BonFIRE ILLUMINATED THE NIGHT.

Carlisle Was Cross-Country.

Over a west and slippery course in Paterson Park, the Varsity cross-country team was defeated on Saturday by the Carlisle Indian team. The course was six and three-quarter miles.

LATE DAY FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

This is the last day to pay Pennsylvania subscriptions. After to-day the regular price of three dollars will be charged.

TEAM DUE TO ARRIVE AT 7.30

WHAT THE COACHES ON BOTH SIDES AND THE NEWSPAPERS OF THIS CITY AND NEW YORK HAVE TO SAY OF PENN'S BRILLIANT PLAYING AGAINST THE WOLVERINES.

I am delighted with our showing. We won. Now for a win from Cornell."—Coach Merger.

"The Great Red and Blue eleven has earned full right to be called the蹩sent team to the East and also to the West."—Philadelphia "Inquirer.

"Yost's men were unable to cope with the whirlwind attack of the visitors, and succumbed to defeat by a better team, perfectly drilled in all departments of the game."—Philadelphia "Press.

"The boys certainly deserve credit for the game they played to-day. It would have been a revelation to Philadelphians. They came out of it with scarcely any serious injuries, although Reinhart and Holleback are badly bruised."—"Mike" Murphy.

"Penn won today because of the remarkable variety in its attack. It gave an inking of its resourcefulness in the game with Lafayette, but it left many bewildering plays for to-day's game. It was this ability to take Michigan by surprise at critical moments that greased the way for Penn. Not only was the scheme of the Penn attack rich in variety, but also in fundamental football the players were perfect. There were few fumbles, none of them costly, while there were few or no mental transgressions."—Philadelphia "Public Ledger.

WHAT THE COACHES ON BOTH SIDES AND THE NEWSPAPERS OF THIS CITY AND NEW YORK HAVE TO SAY OF PENN'S BRILLIANT PLAYING AGAINST THE WOLVERINES.

"Penn could have stopped the onward march of Captain Holleback and his men toward the goal of the Wolverines today. Coach Yost's men fought gamely and they fought to the last minute, but they had to admit when it was all over that they had met their Waterloo."—Philadelphia "Press.

"Every man who was in the game for Penn, even the substitutes who followed the regulars, deserves equal credit for the victory. It was the same eleven that sent Lafayette to颜色 to the dust last week; only better. It will be the same eleven which will meet Cornell on Thanksgiving Day."—New York "Times.

"Michigan is terribly beaten. What the coaches on both sides and the newspapers of this city and New York have to say of Penn's brilliant playing against the Wolverines."

A Wonderful Exhibition of Diver- 

sified Plays and Grueling Attack Given Against Our Western Rivals.

Exhibiting the greatest form of the football season, with a dash and brilliancy of attack and defense against which the Maize and Blue were powerless, Pennsylvania for the third successive time on Saturday smashed the Wolverines eleven by a 19-0 score. Coach Yost's pupils, meeting the second defeat in their history on Pyle Field, battled bravely to the last ditch, but they were no match for Captain Holleback's gridiron veterans, and, from the moment that the Red and Blue first crossed Michigan's line, the outcome of the struggle was never in doubt. But once was Pennsylvania's goal in danger, and then her defense was sufficiently strong to hold the Wolverines for downs. Michigan's one chance for a field goal failed miserably.

Cheered to the echo by Pennsylvania's loyal supporters and with the University Band lending encouragement to the team, the contest began. Twenty-five thousand spectators witnessed the game. For the great part these were Michigan supporters.

Enthusiasm at the beginning of the game knew no bounds, but as time wore on and the Red and Blue eleven ended up score upon score, excitement gave place to wonder at Pennsylvania's marvelous scoring machine. Nothing could stop it. With Captain Holleback as the bright particular (Continued on Third Page.)
Friday's Victory.

The result of the football game at Ann Arbor Saturday not only proved the superiority of the Eastern football over the Western but also verified the statement made in the columns of this paper sometime ago when it said that Pennsylvania is represented by the greatest aggregation of football players in the college world.

While the slow followers of the game had counted the contest in the end and Blue, even the most loyal supporters of Pennsylvania had not expected to see such an overwhelming defeat administered to the Blue and White. This was not due peculiarly to the efforts of any one man, but to the splendid team work exhibited.

The members showed great knowledge of the finer points of the game and the versatility of the attack completely mystified the Wolverines, and enabled Pennsylvania to run up such a large score.

We wish to thank each and every member of the team for upholding so well the honor of Pennsylvania.

We are sorry that we do not meet Harvard, Yale and Princeton this year, for while we claim the championship and feel confident that we are superior to anyone of the three by at least ten touchdowns, still there would be a great satisfaction in proving the fact to Walter Camp and the other coaches by defeating their proteges.

Celebration.

Never was confidence in a team more completely justified than that of Pennsylvania to the football team that defeated Michigan on Saturday. When that team returns home this morning every man in the University should be ready to show his appreciation of the wonderful work it did. The men will reach Philadelphia too early to start the celebration at once, but as soon as Chapel is over and all the students assembled, the Training House should be made the scene of a demonstration that will never be forgotten by any man in it. What more will be done during the day will be announced there by the cheer leaders.

To the Freshmen belongs the honor of contributing the loudest toast and we hope to see that 1911 will more than break previous records in the performance of its duty.

Mask and Wig Preliminaries.

The following have been retained for future competitions in the Mask and Wig preliminaries, and will report at the Mask and Wig Club House, 510 Pine street, tomorrow night at eight o'clock: E. C. Wren, '99; D. H. Mathews, '11; J. P. Hohak, '11; George Brubaker, '12; Bert Day, '16; R. H. Ferris, '11; W. Harter, '10; G. O. How, '12; W. H. Howell, '12; George R. King, '12; H. M. Klaeswetter, '11; O. Klaeswetter, '19; H. M. McCul logh, '11; H. M. Morrill, '12; L. H. Merrill, '12; E. H. Rogers, '90; H. C. Schmidt, '12; W. N. Stoudt, '12; J. T. Townsend, '12; A. W. Wiedersheim, '16; H. M. Williams, '12; Charles Choe, '12; R. A. Wilcox, '12; Signed—Charles Morgan, Jr.

Freshmen Defeat Williamport.

While the Varsity was Subduing Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday the Freshmen completely overpowered the Williamport High School on Franklin Field, winning by the score of 28-0. Despite the fact that Captain Bancroft and Hutchinsen, the stars of the Freshman back field, were compelled to view the game from the side lines on account of injuries, the Freshmen literally swept the High School off their feet. The kicking of Thayer, and the playing of Prentice were the features of the Freshmen's playing, while the all-around work of Wells and Caldwell for Williamport is deserving of mention. Many students were out.

Candidates for Basketball.

All candidates for the Varsity and Freshman basketball teams will report this afternoon, at three o'clock, at the Gymnasium. Every Freshman who has ever played before is expected to report and help make a team which will be a credit to our Alma Mater.

Calendar of Today's Events.

2.00—Team returns.
2.50—Michigan party returns.
2.65—Gun team will leave Baltimore and Ohio Station for Seventy-second street.
6.15—Mandolin Club rehearsal, Houston Club.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1908.

D. K. HARRIS.

NEWSPAPER OF THE DAY'S ISSUE.

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Cornell-Pennsylvania Joint Concert of Musical Clubs, Bellevue-Stratford Ball Room, Wednesday Evening,
Michigan is Terribly Beaten
(Continued from First Page.)

The Red and Blue fairly dazed the Wolverines by an almost perfect defense of which has never been equaled. Forward passes, false starts, outside kicks, were all tried with astonishing success. It was an exhibition of the new football developed to the highest possible point.

Pennsylvania scored first but the Red and Blue, Michigan, went to pieces at this point. Crashing into the guards and tackles, hammering the ends and defensive halfbacks, working the forward pass and clever fakes, the Pennsylvania backs, behind superb interference, tore their way to scores upon scores. The last bitter drop in the Malice and Blue's cup came when Captain Schals was forced to retire injured from the game, this being the first time in his four years of varsity football that he has ever left the field with the game incomplete. The third touchdown came when Michigan had worked over sixty yards and scored. The fourth was kicked up from Meaux and the fifth and last to Captain Hofenbach, Scarlet kicked all but our goal.

Following Meaux's score, Schulz, of Michigan was forced to retire. Marx succeeded in outdistancing him for some few plays and then was relieved by Compton. Just previous to Marx's retirement, Pike replaced Lamberton, Crooks took Bridgeman's place, and Runnells went in for Mentor. Runnells later relieved Hofenbach, and quarterback Back Keenst had all but a few moments of the first period, playing brilliantly, as did Miller, who succeeded him.

Pennsylvania's team and undergraduate supporters were royally welcomed at Ann Arbor. Although the Maine and Blue colors prevailed, the downtown people generally showed the Red and Blue, and the best of college spirit was at its height. As soon as the whistle ended the game a tremendous demonstration took place on the part of the Pennsylvania supporters.

Football Tie Nears End

Rugby Team Ties Nomads.

In the presence of several hundred students the University Rugby team played the New York Nomads a Saturday afternoon. Good playing was rendered impossible by the rain and the condition of the field. Both teams did little but cover up.

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