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**How Opposing Players in Today's Struggle Compare**

**Michigan**

- Michigan Outweighs Pennsylvania Eight Pounds to the Man—Red and Blue Team is Older by Nearly of Equal Height.

**Comparative Scores of Past Games**

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CROSS-COUNTRY MEET TO-DAY

Cornell Favorite in Interscholastic Run at Princeton—Red and Blue Expected to Be Among Leaders.

The Red and Blue cross-country squad, composed of Captains Church, Wolfe, Hoier, Wagner, Neuring, Al- len and Adams, will journey to Princeton today to compete in the Intercol- legiate Meet. The other colleges to be re- presented are Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Dickinson, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Bama- nus, Dartmouth and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Princeton track, which is consi- dered more of a test in the East, is near all over soft ground, part of the way leading through corn fields, and is about six and one-half miles in length. It will prove a serious bar- rier to Churchian men, who have be- come accustomed to the solid paths of Pennsylvania.

Cornell, with Herms and Jones, is a strong favorite for first place. Clin- ton Jacques, of Harvard, who has been sick since the Harvard-Yale meet, is not expected to enter. With the Crimson star out of the reckoning, Coach Orton is confident that his team will rank among the leaders.

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Pennsylvania Must Win.

Michigan is here again. Flushed with the success of last year, confident of their power, and led by the mighty Bushofield and Magdoln, the Wolverine- nes are supremely certain of repeating their victory of last year.

Pennsylvania has an eleven of proven grit and merit to send in to erase last year's misfortune. If the Pennies lose, there can be no excuse.

The backfield is partly crippled. It is true, but cripples are no excuse for weakness. The spirit is there and the team is going into the game bound to win and backed by every man in the stands. If stands and team show the indomitable spirit that simply will not brook defeat, the Red and Blue- nest not worry in the outcome. Pennsylvania is going to win.

ARMY-NAVY GAME REGULATIONS.

A. A. Book Coupon No. 33 to Be Exchanged Monday for Tickets.

No more will a long weary line of students noise their way to death while waiting for the opening of the ticket office for the carriers of A. A. books for the carriers of the Army and Navy game. The hardships of the students last year who stood in the cold for four hours and more and whose fingers and toes grew numb in spite of hot drinks have touched the hearts of the Pennsylvania Committee, and accord- ingly they have issued a new edict.

The line is to form in gymnasium and the books will be exchanged in the Crew Room. Thus the students will be warm and may dose at their seats in comfort.

The following are the important features of the ticket exchange as an- noced by the committee:

"Members of the Athletic Associa- tion, who desire to exchange coupon No. 33 for a reserved seat must present membership books in person at the University Gymnasium on Monday, November 11, between the hours of 2 and 12 and 1 and 12. As membership books are not transferable, the Pennsylvania Committee this year, as in 1908, adheres strictly to the rule permitting no applicant to present more than one coupon for exchange. The committee reserves the right to return coupon No. 33. On the day of the game member- ship books and accompanying re- served seat coupons will admit to Franklin Field."

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TO-DAY’S GAMES CRUCIAL

Three big football games whose outcome will be of extreme importance in determining the final championship will be played this afternoon. These are the Pennsylvania-Michigan, Princeton-Yale and Dartmouth-Harvard games. Aside from the game on Franklin Field, the Yale-Princeton game is most important. There seems slight probability of Dartmouth defeating Harvard, and by a victory the latter may merely another scalpel; in the Crimson belt. If Yale, however, is badly treated by the Tiger and the Wolverines by the Red and Blue, then there will be in the East three non-competing teams whose merit would appear about on a par. This, of course, is mere speculation. If Yale should show a phenomenal reversal of form, as it claimed by many that she will do, and crush the Crimson team in all traditional completeness and then turn and defeat Harvard the following Saturday, Pennsylvania would undoubtedly have occupied the champion of the East and of the West as Well. And if the overpowers Michigan by all just sporting authorities the country over.
The Yale-Princeton game is full of possibilities. The Tigers have shown great strength this season, defeating Dartmouth, Lafayette, the Indians and Holy Cross that Saturday by an overwhelming score.
Yale's team seem weak judging from the result of last Saturday's game with Brown. However, the Kids have an undoubted substantial strength which is very to assert itself at this critical point in their career. They have been working hard during the past week and Walter Camp announces that their defense has been altered. Both teams are confident of victory and both realize that this game means their respective chances for championship, so that the battle should be keen.
The Harvard-Dartmouth battle, although not always closely contested, will probably go to the Crimson. The Cambridge team has shown a versatility and effectiveness in all departments of play which no other team has done with the same consistency. Dartmouth has been beaten by the small score of 6 to 3, a touchdown being scored by the Orange and Black only through a pheno-nomenal broken-field run by Pendle-
ton. The game will be watched with interest.
The other games to-morrow, although of interest, are not of so great consequence.
Cornell meets Chicago at Ithaca, and the result is a matter of conjecture. The game played a tie game last year, and as both teams have about equal records this year, it is impossible to forecast the outcome.
Wisconsin and Minnesota will clash at Minneapolis in a battle which will do a good deal toward deciding the Western championship. Minnesota scored under Wisconsin last year, 56-6, but the latter expect to come back strong and get revenge.
Williams and Amherst at Amherst in one of the most important struggles in the New England colleges, and the outcome will be eagerly watched.
Annapolis will have her strength severely tested by the sturdy Redbirds. This game will be watched because of the Army-Navy game, not far off. Another game that will be played to-day and the scores made by the game in 1869 are as follows:

Michigan, 12; Pennsylvania, 6
Yale, 17; Princeton, 8
Colgate, 0; Brown, 5
Cornell, 6; Chicago, 4
Virginia, 17; Georgetown, 0
Pittsburgh, 17; W. and J., 3
California, 19; Stanford, 13
Harvard, 12; Dartmouth, 0

Zeto Selects Detective Team.
Debate trials at the meeting of the Zoological Society in College Hall last night resulted in the selection of the following team to represent the society in the annual debate with the Barnard College of Columbia University, to be held in December:
John R. Hart, Frank Parker, John I.
Gill and Nathaniel King, alternate.

Fig Leaves from Adam’s Diary
I AM ADAM

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