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OUTCOME OF QUAKER BATTLE DEPENDS UPON THE LINE

Slogan of Both Camps Is That the Forwards Must Hold In Order That Star Backs Will be Able to Gain.

YOST TO USE EVERYTHING IN ORDER TO BEAT PENN.

Quakers Will Use Strongest Lineup and Will Play Best Game of Year.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 8.—A peculiar feeling pervades both the Wolverines and Quaker camps tonight. A mixed feeling of fear and of confidence. The outcome is a guess in say the least, and rooters of neither side will make definite statements predicting victory, while the opposing coaches are strangely reticent. Both teams have met defeat, both teams are of more or less unproven ability, and the dope on the outcome is conspicuous by its absence. It's an even bet and no more.

Both camps tonight are making one statement and harping on one thing. The slogan among the Quakers at their camp and the slogan among the Wolverines at Wayne is "It's up to the line" and this concisely expresses the dope. To those who have followed both teams through their unsatisfactory seasons it is clearly that their lines have been the cause of their defeats and it must be the line that will win for one team tomorrow. If Michigan's line plays as it should Michigan will win but if the Penn forwards outplay Michigan, the Quakers will win the seventh clash. That is the dope in a nutshell.

Both backfields, when ranked man by man and as to united playing are practically even. Mercer and Minds are the men who will sine in the Penn backs but despite the reputation of these two men Thomson and Craig will easily equal them. In fact Thomson is considered a better line plunger than Mercer while if the field is fast Craig's sprints will par up with Minds and Mercer's end runs. Harrington is about on a par with either Hughitt or Boyle and Huebel will rank even with Craig, the Quaker quarter. Penn has a bit of the edge in having Marshall ready to use at any time for drop kicks and this same Marshall is good at the point getting kicks while Michigan lacks a sure toe artist.

But conceding the backfields to be equal, neither will be able to shine to any extent without a line that will enable them to get their plays away. Mercer this year has not been the Mercer of last year and the reason is that he has not the line that he had last year. No matter how good a star a man may be, if his interference is broken up before he gets to the line and his line of play is shifted, he will not shine. Thomson's line backing will be of no avail if there is not a hole for him. Marshall's drop kicking ability will be of no use if his attempts are blocked. Craig's sprints are impossible unless he can get past the line of scrimmage and up to the secondary defense. So these two star backfields must depend upon their lines and therein is the secret of the game.

On defense again it is the matter of the line. If Mercer and Minds are to run around the ends they must reach those extremities with unbroken interference if they are to evade the Michigan ends. Mercer's line backs will not go far if the Michigan line is strong and the same with Thomson if the Penn forwards have the edge. Perhaps Penney has a bit the best on the defense proposition as Michigan is weak on breaking up forward passes while the Quakers star at this. The Michigan secondary defense has not been able to solve these tosses and prevent big gains and unless they show a reversal of form tomorrow, Penn may overcome them by the basketball route. But after all it is the line.

And so in these two line there is absolutely no choice. Both sets of forwards have not played what they are capable of and are feared as weak

THE WEATHER MAN

Forecast for Ann Arbor—Saturday, fair.

University Observatory — Friday, 7:00 p. m., temperature, 42.9; maximum temperature 24 hours preceding 52.6; minimum temperature 24 hours preceding 38.3; average wind velocity 14 miles per hour.

the best in the matter of weights but weights are useless unless there is a charge behind them. The Michigan line must play low, it must be versatile, it must play the game it is capable of. If it does this the Wolverines will go home winners.

The Michigan team arrived at Wayne late Thursday afternoon and was unable to do practice but succeeded in getting a long signal drill today. The workout consisted in the main of simple plays but after it was over Yost marshalled his charges into the hotel where a long quiz was had and according to rumor the Wolverines expect to pull a number of trick plays tomorrow. It is known that Yost boasts of a large number of fooliers and he will open everything to defeat Penn and then take chances against Cornell. The Michigan lineup is not absolutely certain, three places still to be undecided. With a view to strengthening the line, Musser may start the game at tackle. It was Musser who raised the commotion at the Syracuse game but the coach feels that he is a scrapper, and realizing the importance of the line tomorrow he may use him. Another question is whether Carpell or Barton will start at right end. Hitherto Carpell has been the only one mentioned as he is by far the best on defense but Barton overshadows him on defense particularly in the matter of pinching forward passes. So the lanky boy may be placed there and if he is, it is expected Michigan will start passes right on the go. Hughitt and Boyle are still scrapping for that other half and neither has received absolute assurance that he will go in. Dope seems to favor Hughitt for first chance.

Penn will start their strongest lineup with all their backfield stars in fine shape. Despite the bear stories of the past week, Captain Mercer will start at full back and Minds at left half with Craig running the team. According to the Quaker coaches, the team is in far better shape than it has been

(Continued on page 4.)

MAY RELAY CALLS TO PACIFIC COAST

The university wireless station board calls for Los Angeles last night from the new radio stations at Arlington, Va. This is the strongest sending station in America and when it succeeds in reaching the far west the university will be able to communicate with the Pacific by means of relays effected through this eastern station.

With messages being received from Colon, Panama, the local station, with its small antennae and low capacity receivers and senders, is considered very efficient. The wires here are only 150 feet high while the new eastern station has its antennae strung on three poles, two of which are over 600 feet high.

After December 13 a federal license will be required of all wireless stations and the university has already received blanks from the government for this purpose.

Add 290 Books to Engineering Library.

Over 200 of the latest engineering and other technical books have been added to the engineering library this

DEAN COOLEY SPEAKS TO LAWS.

Member of Engineering Faculty Present for First Time in 31 Years.

The largest crowd that ever attended a law class smoker was present last night at the initial smoker of the junior laws at the Michigan Union. For the first time in 31 years, a member of the engineering department was present at a session of a law class. Dean Cooley was one of the chief speakers of the evening. He emphasized the necessity for cooperation between the engineering and law department.

Dean Bates and Professors Aigler, Bunker, and Goddard of the law department, also gave short talks, showing the advantage of "mixing" with other men, especially in the class smokers.

Some plans for the year's social affairs were made. It was decided to have three smokers, at least two dances, and a banquet.

Kentuckians Smoke at Union.

The Kentucky State club held a smoker last night at the Michigan Union. It was decided to hold a banquet on Thanksgiving.

MANY GRADUATES ELECTED TUESDAY

Michigan Alumni Are to Occupy Numerous Important Offices in State and Nation.

YOUNGEST INCUMBENT IS ONLY 22

That Michigan graduates are prominent in the field of politics, was demonstrated by the results of the general election held on Tuesday.

Probably the most prominent of the Michigan alumni to be elected to office was Governor John F. Shafroth of Colorado, who was named for United States Senator. Gov. Shafroth was graduated from the literary department in 1875 and has served three terms in Congress. He was elected for a fourth term but resigned. In 1909 he was elected governor of Colorado, which office he holds at the present time.

Out of 13 United States congressmen elected for the state of Michigan, seven are Michigan graduates. The names of the congressmen follow.

Samuel W. Beakes, '83, was elected on the democratic ticket for the second district of Michigan, which includes Ann Arbor. Mr. Beakes has been mayor of Ann Arbor and has also held the office of postmaster. His opponent, W. W. Wedemeyer, the present holder of the seat in Congress to which Mr. Beakes was elected is also a Michigan alumnus, having been graduated in '96.

Claude S. Carney, '86L, was elected on the democratic ticket from the third Michigan district. Mr. Carney, who is a resident of Kalamazoo, won by a substantial majority over his progressive and republican opponents although his county went for Roosevelt.

Carl Mapes, '96L, republican, of Grand Rapids, was elected to a seat for the first time. He represents the fifth district. Louis C. Crampton, also of the class of '99, of Lapeer, Michigan, was elected from the seventh district. James C. McLaughlin, '83L, of Muskegon, will represent the ninth district in Congress. Samuel W. Smith, '78L, of Pontiac, was elected in the sixth district, and Patrick H. Kelly, '90L, was elected Congressman at large from the state of Michigan. Mr. Kelly is now lieutenant governor of the state under Governor Osborn.

Among the Michigan graduates elected as state senators are George S. Hanley, '94L, of Detroit, and William C. Grace, '97L, of Kalamazoo.

In Saginaw county, three Michigan grads participated in the fight for prosecuting attorney. These men, Carl C. Rogner, James P. Devereaux and Bird J. Vincent were all members of the law class of '06. Vincent was elected by a majority of 17 votes over Devereaux his nearest opponent.

Probably the youngest man to be elected to office of prosecuting attorney in the state of Michigan is Chester O'Hara, of St. Joseph, a member of the law class of 1910. He is only 23 years old but received a large majori-

GIVE UP HOPE FOR LINDNER'S RECOVERY

Only Question of Time Until Blood Poisoning Takes Freshman's Life.

DELIRIOUS FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Alfred Lindner, '16, who is seriously ill in the university hospital from an attack of blood poisoning, is gradually growing weaker. According to his physician and nurse, no hope is entertained for his recovery, and it is only a question of time until the infection overcomes his strength and death results. He was reported as resting easily late last night.

Since being taken to the hospital Lindner has been constantly attended by his father and friends, the former having been summoned by President Hutchins when the seriousness of the accident became known. The best of care has been given him and everything that could possibly benefit him has been done. The patient has been delirious for several days, thinking continually of athletic contests, especially of those in which he has competed.

TO HOLD SPECIAL CORNELL GAME HOP

In place of the regular Saturday evening dance at the Michigan Union on Nov. 16, a special Cornell game hop will be sponsored by that organization. The dance will be held in Barbour gym and attendance will be limited to 200 couples. It is expected that a number of alumni returning for the big game will be present at the affair, a block of tickets being set aside for the old grads.

"Doc" Fischer's eight piece orchestra will furnish the music and the committee in charge promises a number of special features. Dancing will continue form 9:00 to 12:00.

Tickets for the Cornell game and dance will go on sale at the Union at 5:00 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, and as usual only members of the Union will be allowed to purchase the pasteboards.

Arrangements for the dance will be managed by the following committee: Bernard Fallon, '13, chairman; William Grimsley, '14H; H. Beach Carpenter, '14; W. J. Thigpen, '14E; and Fred Van Dobben, '14L.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SMOKER

The Union smoker committee met for the first time yesterday to complete plans for the big smoker to be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. Committeemen were instructed as to their particular duties and arrangements were made for taking care of the crowds which are expected to at-

NUMEROUS TIMELY ARTICLES IN THE NOVEMBER ALUMNUS

The November issue of the Michigan Alumnus is due to appear either today or Monday. Under the general heading of Event and Comment there will be a discussion of the university extension lectures, the reunions for 1913, and the coming Collegiate Alumnae convention. The Senate memorial to Prof. H. S. Smalley, and the new marking system, form the subject matter for two other items. The table of contents shows that this issue will also contain a number of articles of general interest.

Wilfred B. Shaw, the editor, stated that about half of last year's graduating class have already subscribed for the magazine. This percentage is considerably larger than that obtained from most of the previous classes.

Few Cuban Dance Tickets Left.

Tickets for the regular Saturday night dance at the Michigan Union this evening have been selling at a lively rate. Only a few of the admission cards remain to be sold and these can be secured at the Union office.

TODAY'S GRIDIRON BATTLES

West.

- Chicago vs. Northwestern.
- Wisconsin vs. Arkansas.
- Illinois vs. Purdue.
- M. A. C. vs. Mt. Vernon.
- O. S. U. vs. Oberlin.
- Notre Dame vs. St. Louis U.
- Indiana vs. Iowa.
- Case vs. Kenyon.

East.

- Michigan vs. Penn.
- Yale vs. Brown.
- Harvard vs. Vanderbilt.
- Cornell vs. Dartmouth.
- Princeton vs. N. York U.
- Army vs. Carlisle.
- Navy vs. Bushnell.
- Syracuse vs. Lafayette.

GILD LEAGUE PRESIDENT HAS SERIOUS EYE TROUBLE.

Miss Josephine Rankin, former Woman's League president and active in women's campus affairs, is suffering from a serious trouble with one of her eyes. Miss Rankin is in Chicago, consulting with physicians at present and is expected back in Ann Arbor for a few weeks' rest. She holds the chair of history and the social sciences, and is also dean of women at Emporia college, Kansas. She has been granted a semester's leave of absence, as it is thought that her eyes may be treated so as to enable her to resume her duties shortly.

PROF. BAILEY IS COMPLETING DETAILS OF NEW SELF-STARTER

Prof. Ben F. Bailey of the department of engineering is visiting Grand Rapids, for the purpose of completing details in connection with the new Bailey Electrical Co., which will start soon manufacturing the Bailey self-starter for automobiles.

The new starter which was invented by Prof. Bailey, is much lighter and more simple than any now on the market, and is expected to be manufactured in large quantities during the coming winter.

PUT NEW PATCHES OF PLASTER ON SECOND FLOOR OF U. HALL

As a result of the dangerous condition of the plaster on the ceiling of the second floor of University hall, several patches of it were taken down yesterday and new plaster put in. Some of the plaster had worked loose and it was feared that the vibration of the building might cause it to fall in the near future. Although the patching will remove all immediate danger the work was only intended to take care of the situation until the holidays when the entire ceiling will be replastered.

MANY STUDENTS ENROLLED IN Y. M. C. A. BIBLE COURSES

More than 50 students are now enrolled in the course in Bible study conducted by the University Y. M. C. A. They are divided into 8 classes which meet regularly throughout the week and on Sunday.

It is planned to have one general meeting of all the classes at least once a month, where questions will be presented by some authority on Biblical study. Among those who are expected to appear are Prof. Schaller-Matthews and Dr. Brown of Yale.

Work of Observatory Shown in Charts.

The astronomical department, under the direction of Prof. E. H. Curtis, is compiling a series of papers and charts showing the work of the observatory during the past few years. Several articles written by Profs. Hussey, Curtis and Mitchell of that department, will be printed in connection with them.

PROF. TRUEBLOOD RECITES JULIUS CAESAR TUESDAY.

Prof. T. C. Trueblood of the oratory department will give a dramatic recital of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar next Tuesday evening in University hall. This will be the third number on the Oratorical association's program. The regular membership ticket

SUSPEND TWO STUDENTS FROM UNIVERSITY

Paul Vincent and Marshall Foote Discharged From University for Period of One Year.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT AND DRUNKENNESS IS CHARGE.

Action of Faculty Based on Letter of Vincent Explaining the Affair.

At a meeting of the heads of the literary and engineering departments yesterday afternoon, it was decided that Paul E. Vincent, '16E, and Marshall W. Foote, '13-1L, both of Erie, Pa., be suspended from the university for a period of one year. The charge on which the suspension was based was drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the streets of Ann Arbor.

Both students have been absent from their classes following an assault, some weeks ago, on a local photographer, in which both were alleged to have been implicated. Vincent wrote to the faculty of the engineering department explaining, in part, his connection with the affair, and acknowledging his condition at the time. Neither student, however, appeared before the faculty to clear himself of suspicion in the case, although summoned to do so. Accordingly the action of the faculty was based entirely on the admissions in the letter.

The trial of Lawrence C. Nagel, also of Erie, Pa., the janitor who was the only one arrested and charged with the assault, will be held this morning. Following a hearing he was released on bail and his promise to produce the other two men wanted for the assault. Nagel was in town last night, but the two students who were suspended are at their homes, as far as can be learned. It appears that they, however, are the most wanted, and that Nagel may be released, since it has developed that he acted the part of peacemaker in the affair.

Arthur Brown, attorney for Mineley, the man who was assaulted, said last night that the action of the faculty would not change his client's course in the matter if after the trial this morning, and the facts are brought out, he may institute both civil and criminal actions against those shown to be involved.

FRESH BRING SEAT SALE UP TO 12,000

Freshmen took possession of the seat diagram yesterday and carried away 800 admission to the Cornell game. This brings the total number of sales up near the 12,000 mark which far exceeds the reservations of last year at this time. From all indications the record breaking crowd of last year will be surpassed Nov. 16 unless the weather man has booked a storm for that date.

There are still many seats scattered throughout the stands on both the north and south sides of the field. All those who have reservations which they have not called for should get them at once to enable the association to start the general sale with a clear field. There are many ticket holders who have not procured their blue flags and these delinquent ones are urged to get them at once.

The faculty members who are not holders of season books may get reservations today on either side in desirable sections which have been set aside for their selections.

FUNERAL OF JOHN L. DUFFY HELD YESTERDAY MORNING

The funeral of John L. Duffy, '93L, a former Michigan football star and prominent attorney of Ann Arbor, who died Thursday after an illness of five

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Limited Cars for Jackson—7:15 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.

Local Cars for Jackson—6:20 a. m., and every two hours to 9:20 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1912.

Night Editor—David D. Hunting

WILL THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONFORM TO THE WISHES OF ITS MEMBERS?

TEAM LEAVES TONIGHT.

Taking past years as a criterion, William street and neighborhood will tonight witness an old-fashioned student snake-dance, and the Ann Arbor depot will be packed to about four times its capacity. Even adverse weather conditions have never as yet succeeded in putting a damper on the wild enthusiasm so typical of the team's departure for its crucial game.

In the absence of mass meetings this year, the send-off celebration tonight is destined to be a novel event for the new men who are still more familiar with Michigan spirit in splashes than in one big bunch. For the men, older in residence, who have watched these traditional events come and go with the regularity of the seasons, tonight's turn-out will be welcomed as one of the best get-to-gethers of the year.

But to the main point—whether fresh or senior, man or woman, you should make that "train for Penn" tonight.

REGARDING THE BAND.

It would be hard to overestimate the importance of having a band,—a university band,—to furnish music at the football and baseball games. It is a feature as essentially a part of university athletics as the organized cheering, the singing between halves, or the block "M."

Members of the band are called upon to sacrifice a great deal of time at rehearsals in order to make a creditable appearance at the games. Not only this, but each man is required to deposit two dollars with the treasurer of the band at the beginning of the year, out of which a fine of twenty-five cents is deducted every time he misses a rehearsal. It is not reasonable to suppose that men are going to undertake a thankless task of this sort merely for the pleasure of being admitted to games for which they have already paid the price of admission. The band must have an annual trip or it will go out of existence.

The band exists primarily for athletics, and it is the athletic association which should provide for this trip, and, with all due respect to the opinion of the board in control of athletics, the continued existence of the band seems to us of as much importance as the very desirable improvements which the plans of the board call for.

We wish it understood, however, that The Michigan Daily will oppose any attempt to coerce the athletic association by a refusal to play at the Cornell game. Director Bartelme has accounted for the attitude of the executive committee in refusing to send the band to Pennsy this year. Whether we are convinced by the arguments or not, it is settled that there will be no trip for the band this fall. The situation will never occur again if it is in our power to prevent it. The campus is doing all in its power to have the band properly provided for. We will appreciate this one more sacrifice on the part of the band when we find them with us in urging on the team against the Ithacans.

The Scintillator

Our one happy thought being that we MIGHT have bet on Chain.

—X—

Who Would Become Famous?

The hardest part about the pome business is to get words to rime right. Below we give the last words of four lines of po-try; already rimed up and only waiting to be filled in with something-'r-other. This something-'r-other will appear soon. Who'll write it?

miss
kiss
this
bliss

—X—

Vindication is Sweet.

To loaf is a science; to loaf is to live. —Balzac.

—X—

A local restaurant advertises "educated cooks" and "genuine food." We bite.

—X—

The most perfect fem in the Univ. has been discovered. That's one we've missed. Careless of us.

—X—

Revues des Livres.

"The Life of a Sponge" An absorbing tale of every day life.

"The Heart of a Woman" Quick change skit with 109 scenes.

—X—

Whispered Fem Commonplaces.

"What'd cha think, Mable; he's called seven times, stayed 37 minutes over-time by the clock, and only set up three dances!"

"Look the other way quick. Here comes that fella I was tellin' 'y about."

Speaking of eligibles for the Sycophantic Order of Vituperated Bovines, how about that old pest, the campus bicycle fan?

—X—

We cease while the oozing is good.

—X—

GIVES RETURNS BY WIRELESS

University Wireless Station Furnishes Election Reports to Lake Steamers.

The university wireless station played an important part in receiving and giving election returns last night. Numerous requests had been received from the Detroit and Buffalo steamers on Lake Erie and from several freighters on Lake Michigan for reports from the local station in regard to the presidential election and reports were sent out to the steamers throughout the night. The Michigan station often serves as a relay between wireless stations in the upper peninsula and Ohio stations in Akron and Cleveland. Attempts have been made in the past to communicate with Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities but as received messages have not yet been confirmed by letter, results cannot be vouched for.

Graduate Club Chooses New President.

R. K. McAlpine, '06, has been elected president of the graduate club to succeed H. E. Roberts, elected last April. Roberts accepted a position during the summer and could not return to college. Plans for the coming winter will be announced within a few days.

SENIOR LITS PLAN NOVEL SOCIAL PROGRAM FOR YEAR.

Class Will Hold Four Dinners and Three Luncheons in Addition to Annual Banquet.

Pres. Harold Abbott of the senior lit class has announced the appointment of the banquet committee for this year. Contrary to the past custom of placing the arrangement of class dinners in the hands of the social committee, the dinners this year will be taken care of by the same committee which arranges for the big banquet in the spring. There will be a series of four dinners, the first of which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Tickets will be $2.00 for the series and may be obtained from the committee consisting of W. Campbell Trible, chairman, Claudius Pendil, Henry Muller, Don Denison, and Isaac Lowenburg. The dinner scheduled for Feb. 18, 1913, will be given in conjunction with the senior engineers.

A new feature in class affairs this year will be a series of three Saturday afternoon luncheons for the women of the class. The first of these will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23. Tickets for this series may be obtained from Mercedes de Goenaga or Ruth Davis.

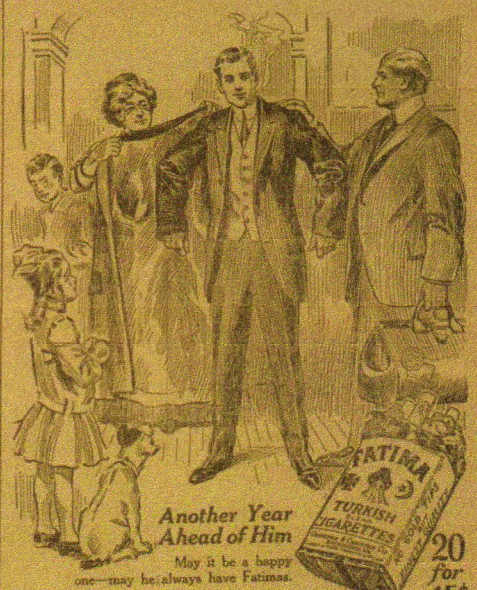
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