



BRUMBAUGH AIDE WILL BE CHOSEN HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Education Board Members Favor an Associate Superintendent as Successor to Governor-elect.

One of the four associate superintendents of schools will in all probability succeed Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh as the head of the public educational system.

This prediction was made today by one of the most influential members of the Board of Education. He said the teachers of Philadelphia need have no fear that a resident of another city would be chosen for the office.

Members of the board have been overwhelmed with letters endorsing the candidacy of at least ten educators, some of whom are Philadelphians and others residents of cities in California, Massachusetts, Texas and New Jersey.

During the absence of Doctor Brumbaugh from the city his position has always been filled by Dr. William C. Jacobs, associate superintendent of schools. Doctor Jacobs has occupied the superintendent's chair for a total of 18 months, and that fact is being used by his friends as an argument in favor of his election.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT'S QUALIFICATIONS. He was always closer to Doctor Brumbaugh, in his official relationship, than the other assistants. Dr. John P. Garber, also an associate superintendent, is receiving considerable support on the part of teachers.

He has been active in organizing modern educational features in the public schools of suburbs of this city, serving without salary, when his daily duties in this city have been done.

Doctor Jacobs received his pedagogical training at the Millersville State Normal School and pursued a post-graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania for which he was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy.

George Wheeler is the only associate superintendent who cannot boast of a doctor's degree, and, although he is not a graduate of a large university, he enjoys a wide reputation among local educators.

Mr. Wheeler studied in the night school of Temple University to supplement his normal school training after he had been elected to the associate superintendency. He is now planning a reorganization of the grading system in the public schools with the purpose of reducing the annual expenditure by \$100,000 and decreasing the congestion in the high schools.

Dr. Oliver P. Corman, the only graduate of the public high schools of this city, is said to be indifferent concerning the superintendency, although his high standing might warrant his candidacy.

MAY ELECT NEXT MONDAY. The board will hold its annual organization meeting on Monday, in accordance with a requirement of the school code. At that meeting it must choose its president. It may also elect a new superintendent, but if such action is taken it will be obliged to formally re-elect him in January, the time set by act of Assembly for the choice of a superintendent.

A member of the board today expressed the belief that the choice of an elementary school would recommend to the board its choice as superintendent. While it is not obliged to take such action, its unofficial selection would be an important factor in the choice of a new superintendent.

The board may fall to elect a superintendent until January, continuing Doctor Jacobs' services as acting superintendent. The latter has been serving in Doctor Brumbaugh's place since he was given leave of absence several months ago to enter a campaign for the governorship.

Before he took the stump Doctor Brumbaugh was given leave without pay, but he asked that his resignation be accepted, so that his political opponents might not accuse him of deserting his post in a political campaign. The resignation was not accepted, its consideration being deferred upon motion of John Wassamaker.

It is the opinion of William T. Tilden, one of the most prominent members of the board, that due consideration should be given to Doctor Jacobs' services as acting superintendent. He would not commit himself definitely, however, to the endorsement of any candidate.

CONTRACTOR'S STABLES BURN. Forty horses and mules perished in a fire in William Johnson's property. Forty horses and mules were burned to death and several garbage trucks and an automobile were lost in a fire which destroyed the stables of William Johnson, a contractor of city garbage, at 21st and Walnut streets, last night.

The origin of the fire, which caused a loss of \$15,000, is not known. John Callahan, who lives in a house adjoining the stables, arrived home in time to witness his wife and three children. The flames destroyed his furniture and ruined his house. Tenants in all nearby houses carried their goods to the street, fearing the fire would spread.

The Dutchman and the Dog. A Dutchman, returning from a hunting expedition, was met by a friend, who, noting the fatness of his game, said: "You've been hunting."

"I've been hunting," replied the Dutchman. "Everybody's been hunting," said the friend. "I shot my dog," replied the Dutchman. "I shot my dog," said the friend. "I shot my dog," replied the Dutchman. "I shot my dog," said the friend.

PENN STUDENTS ESCORTING FOOTBALL TEAM TO RAILWAY STATION



Enthusiastic University men are shown turning into South Penn square on their way to the Reading Terminal to see the team off to Ann Arbor for the game with Michigan.

PENN STUDENTS GIVE ELEVEN A GREAT SEND-OFF

Five Thousand Enthusiastic Rooters Accompany Red and Blue to Station—Hope to Defeat Michigan.

If the size of their undergraduates escort and the volume of noise they produced count for anything, the University of Pennsylvania football team ought to defeat the University of Michigan about 100 to 0 when the two clash at Ann Arbor on Saturday afternoon.

Never in the history of the West Philadelphia institution of higher learning was a tied and blue football team given a greater "send off" than this year's team when it left the Reading Terminal station at 11:30 o'clock this afternoon for Detroit, which is to be its first stopping place. Nearly 5000 students, led by the University band, led the team from the training house to the station, and the noise they made bidding their football representatives good-bye in the station must have shattered the windows of that vast building.

The parade started to form shortly after 11 o'clock. It was not an authorized affair. But there is one day in which students out classes with impunity, and this was the day. When the 11 o'clock classes were dismissed, the well-known cry of "everybody out" rang through the halls of every department in the University and was taken up with vigor in the dormitories and on the streets.

From the knot of students gathered around the training house began to swell and by 11:30 there were nearly 500 cheering undergraduates waiting for the appearance of members of the team.

HAND PLAYS. The band of nearly 30 pieces arrived on the scene and at once the students were singing with might and main every one of their songs, and filling in the few quiet moments with cheers for their team. Invariably and as a whole. The players themselves were inside preparing for the trip, but every time a familiar face looked

forth from a window he received the university cheer in approved fashion. The procession started at about 11:30. A moving-picture man stationed at 33d and Walnut streets had the time of his life. The students spotted him in a hurry, and then began their serpentine dance all the way up this thoroughfare. Then they turned into Woodland avenue and finally down Market street. All traffic had to stop when the student parade here in sight.

But it was an unusually orderly parade, and while there were a good many police along the route they hadn't anything to do but to give the students the right of way.

Once at the Terminal the students piled up the stairs and led the team to the hotel. The football players, as the gridiron warriors passed through every man was given a rousing cheer. The players hurried into their special cars, which were attached to the Black Diamond Express. The immense body of students completely filled the train shed, and policemen had to stand at the foot of the stairs to hold back every one not armed with a railroad ticket. Even then it was a hard matter for the regular passengers to find the gates for their trains. It was here that the real enthusiasm of the students broke loose. Five husky cheer leaders, led by Captain Donald F. Lippincott, of the track team, the world's 100 meter record holder, took positions above the doors leading from the waiting room to the train shed. After shouting themselves hoarse cheering for the team and the university, Captain Lippincott called out the name of every man on the varsity squad, and the University cheer in varied form was given for each player.

Then the students began to cheer the coaches and every member of the coaching staff, including George Brooks, "Big" Dickson, "Blondy" Wallace, Pat Dwyer and Eddie Green, were given rousing cheers.

CAPTURE CAPTAIN JOURNEY. Then there came calls from the students for speeches from the players. Most of them were then in the special cars, but students sent after them captured Captain Journey, Fullback bykes Tucker and Charles Gotwals. The reception which greeted Journey was of the most enthusiastic sort. Lifted by willing hands to the improvised platform, he was cheered for nearly two minutes before he could make himself heard. Then he delivered a very speech which was punctuated with cheers.

"Fellow," he said, "this is the greatest football demonstration that I have ever seen, and we want you to know that we appreciate it. We are going out to Michigan now and we are going to win. Every fellow on the team believes the same thing. We have got to win. You fellows down there are fighting for us and we're going to fight for you. If hard work and spirit count for anything we are going to reverse the verdict of last year's game when Michigan won."

That was the sort of talk the students liked, and they gave Journey a parting cheer and then roared forth another welcome when Tucker mounted the rostrum. Tucker told the students that he felt sure Pennsylvania would win, and they cheered him to the echo.

Five minutes before the train was scheduled to start the band, which had accompanied the team to the train, struck up and the students marched out of the station with the same order that they had entered it. The players themselves grouped about the doors and windows as the train started.

The team is scheduled to reach Detroit tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and will stop at the hotel Pontchartrain. There will be two practices in Detroit, both morning and afternoon, at Mack's Field. Friday night there will be a reception to the team by the Pennsylvania alumni in that part of the country, nearly 1000 men being expected. The team will then go to Ann Arbor the next morning, arriving at the field just in time to eat a hurried lunch and dress for the game.

COACHES OPTIMISTIC. All of the Pennsylvania coaches were optimistic of a victory, but they would not go on record in making predictions. Head Coach Brooks said that the men were in the very best condition they had been in this year and that not a single player was suffering from injuries. Asked as to the manner in which the team would line up, he said that the only doubt was at one guard and one tackle position, where Withrow and Russell were having a hard fight to keep Norwald and Henning from getting their places. There will be a conference of coaches on Friday night after the final workout, when the exact line-up will be determined.

The following varsity players made the trip: Captain Journey, Doriaz, Withrow, Harris, Russell, Uryuhari, Hopkiss, Merrill, Vresland, Wray, Tucker, Norwald, Henning, Boris, Woods, Peppor, Moffet, Matthews, Seelbach, Irwin, Gotwals, Avery, Tigue and Townsend. The coaches were Brooks, Dickson, Wallace, Dwyer and Green. The business management was in charge of James Austin and Fred Adams.

The scrub squad of 25 men, accompanied by several hundred students and alumni, will leave on Friday by special train.

BOYS ACCUSED OF VANDALISM. Arrested on Charge of Despoiling Property for Bonfire. Three boys, accused of stealing wagons and destroying property to obtain material for an election night bonfire, were held today in 400 ball each for court by Magistrate MacFarland, in the 24 and Christian streets police station. They were Walter Felton, 402 South Front street; Charles Chapman, 307 Bainbridge street, and Louis Greenhouse, 123 Queen street.

Herman Spear, 415 South Hancock street, testified he and his wife saw the three boys break open a stable in the rear of their home and steal two wagons. The boys were afraid to remonstrate because a large crowd of men and boys were urging the boys to take the vehicles. The police say many houses were despoiled to furnish fuel for the great fire at Front and Christian streets, which assumed such proportion election night that firemen were called out to extinguish it.

CHARLES KRUGER'S FUNERAL. Services for Rapid Transit President on Saturday. The funeral of Charles O. Kruger, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, who died suddenly yesterday at the Philadelphia Racquet Club, will take place next Saturday afternoon. There will be services at his home in Abington. Interment will be in Northwood Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Gahs, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mulrose Park, will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. James W. Williams, pastor of the Abington Presbyterian Church, in the services.

PENROSE LEAVES ON YACHT. Will Spend Several Days Hunting in New Jersey. United States Senator Hoar's Penrose left this city today on his private yacht Betty, for Salem, N. J., with a party of friends. This information was given at his office. It was said that he would spend four or five days on his estate near the town, recuperating in hunting from the hard work of the campaign. He will then return to this city. No further plans were announced.

Donation Day at Women's Shelter. The Temporary Shelter for Women, 421 Vine street, has named today as "Donation Day." Useful gifts are being received for distribution among those who seek the Shelter's hospitality.

IMPROVE "L" SERVICE

Trains Every Two Minutes in Rush Hours, and More at Night. Improved service on the elevated lines, according to an announcement made yesterday, will become effective on November 15 and will include quicker service during rush hours and a more frequent "owl" service after 1 o'clock in the morning. Trains of five cars each will be operated every two minutes during the hours of greatest congestion, and the "owl" service will be operated on a ten-minute schedule after 1 o'clock from 69th street to the ferries.

"VERY NICE" YOUNG MAN HELD AS "GENTLEMAN BURGLAR"

Pawn Tickets for Jewelry Worth Thousands Found in Prisoner's Rooms. The police believe that in arresting Carl Fabry, 24 years old, of 1208 North Carlisle street, they have captured a darling "Raffles," who has been operating on a wholesale scale in Germantown in the last few months.

In searching his rooms yesterday they found pawn tickets for \$2000 worth of diamonds and about \$600 worth of other jewelry. Fabry was held without bail by Magistrate Emely, in the Park and Lehigh avenues station, this morning on a charge of burglary.

Fabry, according to the police, is a true "gentleman burglar." He is of neat appearance and good address. He was arrested on October 24, when found wandering about the second floor of a saloon at Germantown avenue and Tioxa street about 7 p. m. The police say his pockets were "loaded" with jewelry. He had been released on bail, but had given no address. Yesterday he was found in his room on North Carlisle street by Special Policemen Mellon and Richardson. He was rearrested and surrendered without a fight.

The police say Fabry has already served two terms in County Prison and one term in the House of Correction. The policemen were astonished at the furnishing of Fabry's room. He had a varied assortment of fancy toilet sets, automobile robes, wrist watches and flash lights. The landlady said he had been there since February, "sporting new jewelry every day, and that all thought him "very nice."

"STOP THIEF" CHASE ENDS AN 56TH AND WALNUT STS.

Crowd's Captive Is Held for Grabbing Purse From Woman. A cry of "stop thief" today in the vicinity of 56th and Walnut streets sent a crowd of men and school children in a chase down Walnut street, through 67th street and back to Walnut street.

In front of 57th Walnut street, the man who was being chased stopped. He took a woman's purse from his trousers pocket and threw it into the yard. George W. Jacobs, a private watchman, who lives there, saw the purse and joined the crowd. Near 56th street the man was caught and threatened with batons and other weapons until a policeman arrived.

The man gave his name as Martin Morris, 50 years old, of 515 Westminister avenue. The purse was identified by Mrs. Mary Colla, of 824 South Alden street, as belonging to her. She charged Morris with grabbing the purse from her hand while she was shopping.

Magistrate Harris held Morris without bail for a further hearing next Sunday morning.

MAYOR'S PLAN TO HASTEN FLOATING OF LOAN FAILS

Ordinance Will Not Be Introduced Until After Court Certifies Vote. City Solicitor Ryan in a communication to Mayor Blankenburg today advises against the introduction in Councils of the proposed \$11,300,000 loan ordinance, in advance of certification of the balloting on the measure by Judges of the courts.

The advice was given in reply to a letter from the Mayor asking whether it would be possible to introduce the ordinance, in advance of certification of the balloting on the measure by Judges of the courts.

Chairman Connelly of the Finance Committee said, prior to the meeting of Councils, that the introduction of the ordinance, but would delay introducing it pending to the City Solicitor's opinion.

WILL GRANT CITIZENSHIP

County Courts Empowered to Issue Naturalization Papers. The granting of citizenship papers by the county courts in this city will be resumed Monday after a lapse of 11 years. Judge William H. Staake, of Common Pleas Court No. 4, who has been assigned by the Board of Judges to hear naturalization petitions in room 678, City Hall, today sat with Judge J. Whitaker Thompson in the United States District Court familiarizing himself with the procedure in naturalization hearings.

Although records have been made recently in the number of cases heard daily in the District Court, it is expected the hearing on citizenship applications in the County Court will proceed with deliberation and care and without being rushed or curtailed.

All the applicants for final certificates obtained their original papers from the clerk of the United States District Court two years ago, but owing to the congestion in the Federal tribunal in citizenship matters, many applicants were referred to the Quarter Sessions Court. Since the County Court clerks again began receiving petitions, they have issued about 250 final papers, 100 applications for final papers have been filed.

USED ICE PICK ON HIS ENEMY

Police Are Seeking Italian Who Stabbed James Ehas. Three jobs with an ice pick, said to have been inflicted today by an Italian for whom the police are now searching, sent James Ehas, 423 Crossway street, to St. Joseph's Hospital with a badly lacerated breast. His condition is not serious.

Ehas and the Italian are employed by the American Coal and Ice Company, Greenwood and Columbia avenues. The police say the attack this morning ended a quarrel which began last week when Ehas was struck in the face with a piece of ice.

BRITISH DENY SHELLING PORT

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The official press bureau this afternoon issued a denial of the report that the British battleship Minerva had bombarded Jeddah.

COUNCILS CONSIDER ANOTHER PROBLEM IN CITY FINANCE

Both Branches Receive Comptroller's Budget, Showing Municipal Income Will Not Cover Expenses in 1915.

Councils today received the annual budget statement of City Controller Walton, which shows municipal revenues available for councilmanic appropriation during 1915 exceed the estimated revenues for 1914 by \$2,722,373.

Controller Walton estimates the gross revenues of the city during 1915 at \$11,454,448, an increase of \$400,244 over the estimated gross receipts for 1914. Deduction of fixed obligations of \$5,693,318 leaves a net balance of \$5,761,130 at Councils' disposal for departmental expenses, which the Controller states is \$2,722,373 more than the amount available for the same purposes in the current year.

Budget estimates of the cost of operating the city departments and county offices in 1915 aggregate \$3,576,131, of which \$2,001,857 is for operating expense and \$1,574,274 is for capital outlay and permanent improvements.

TAX RATE INSUFFICIENT. A tax rate of \$1.25 would be necessary to meet the departmental demands for 1915, according to the Controller. Councils fixed the tax rate at \$1 at a meeting last June and on that rate the Controller based his estimate of the city revenues.

Borrowing capacity of the city is estimated by the Controller to be \$11,842,204, which will be reduced to \$42,268 after negotiation of the \$11,300,000 loan sanctioned by the voters on Tuesday. Income from Sinking Fund investments may increase that amount by \$600,000 at the end of the year.

The borrowing capacity of the city for transit facilities and other designated improvements is under the act of July, 1913, which sets personal property as a basis, is \$40,000,000.

The Controller recommended that Councils merge for general appropriations many unexpended balances from previous years. He discusses the funded debt of the city as follows:

INCREASE OF INDEBTEDNESS. The gross funded debt of the city on January 1, 1914, was \$17,580,250. This sum was increased during 1914 by the sale of \$1,500,000 of the \$3,100,000 (31st) loan and the return by the fiscal agent of the city of \$500 on account of unclaimed matured loans; it was decreased by the redemption of \$400 unclaimed matured loans, leaving a gross funded debt on September 30, 1914, of \$18,585,650.

The city loans held by the commissioners of the Sinking Fund on January 1, 1914, amounted to \$17,800,700. This amount has been increased since that date by purchases of \$1,370,000, making the total par value of city securities held September 30, 1914, \$19,170,700.

The net funded debt of the city on September 30, 1914, amounted to \$6,644,950.

BURNED BY TOOTH POWDER

Girl, Injured When Toothache "Cure" Ignited, May Die. The condition of Viola Yucker, 15 years old, who was badly burned last night in her home, 828 North Orkney street, is unimproved today. Physicians at Roosevelt Hospital say she has only a slight chance for recovery.

Viola was injured when a toothache "cure," said to contain a quantity of high explosive, fell into the kitchen stove. Her father and mother were also injured in the explosion which followed.

The Yuckers came to America three years ago from Austria, bringing with them the "cure." Last night Viola complained of a toothache. In order to make the remedy, a powdered mixture, effective, it is necessary to mix it with water, thus forming a paste. The girl was leaning over the stove putting coal on the fire when the paste fell from her hand. A flash occurred and the girl was struck, wrecked in the explosion which followed.

Girls to Give Operetta

The Semper Paratus Club, composed of Y. W. C. A. girls employed in the DeLong hook and eye factory, will produce an operetta entitled "Florida, or the Rose and Pearl" Saturday night. Light scattered rains are also reported from along the Gulf coast and from the far northwest. Fair weather and generally clear skies prevail over the remainder of the country. The temperature changes along the Atlantic slope have been slight and irregular, while in the Lake region, the Ohio basin and the upper Mississippi Valley there has been a marked general decrease.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight; diminishing west winds. Light rain occurs in eastern Canada and at most places in the bordering States during the last 24 hours under the influence of a disturbance that has moved from Ontario northward down the St. Lawrence Valley. Light scattered rains are also reported from along the Gulf coast and from the far northwest. Fair weather and generally clear skies prevail over the remainder of the country. The temperature changes along the Atlantic slope have been slight and irregular, while in the Lake region, the Ohio basin and the upper Mississippi Valley there has been a marked general decrease.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Table with columns for Station, Rain, Wind, and other weather data for various locations.

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