Weightman Hall, festooned with the University Red and Blue, will be the scene of the Junior Ball of the Class of 1909 this evening at nine o'clock. Since Wednesday the committee has been at work supervising the decoration, which promises a novel effect. Everything possible has been done, and it now seems as if the work of the committee will be well rewarded by a successful ball.

The music will be furnished by Beale's Orchestra from an end balcony, which has been prettily draped with colors and set off by forms and palms.

The gymnasium will be open to the public for observation. Supper will be served at midnight in the rowing room, which has been fixed up for this purpose.

The Junior Ball as usual seems to be regarded as the premier social function of Junior Week. With the football victory of yesterday, followed by the Junior Tea and the Junior Ball to-day, while a theatre party will be held at the Lyric to-morrow night, the University is in the midst of a most enjoyable Junior Week.

**Van Orman Badly Injured.**

R. Van Orman, right end on the Cornell football team, was seriously injured in yesterday’s game and was taken to the University hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries, but was reported to be improving last evening.

The injured player is a member of the Senior Class at Cornell. He is twenty-three years of age and has played on the Varsity for three years, having come to Cornell from Ithaca High School.

**Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 4**

The University association football team played their first game of the season when they met the Philadelphia Cricket Club eleven at St. Mar- tin's yesterday morning. The team played very well together, but through bad luck at critical moments the game was lost by the score of two goals to three.

Pennsylvania was the first to score, the ball being netted about ten minutes after the start of play, but the cricketers tied the score very quickly when Harris shot a very pretty goal.

For the greater part of the first half the ball never left Cornell's territory, and the Big Red Team could not hold the ball for more than a few moments at a time. Their forward passes when attempted were dashed failures.

It would be hard to pick the stars in such a contest. The whole Pennsylvania team seemed imbued with the spirit of the men who were playing their last game. On line pinches Green, Holtenbach and Fulweiler carried the ball at time after time straight through the Cornell line, often carrying half their team with them for several extra yards. The work of Captain Fulweiler here was especially noteworthy, while on end runs Holtenbach was a wizard. His interference was always first class, but even when he left he was able to dodge and shake off tacklers in a remarkable manner. That Pennsylvania ever lacked a quar- terback while Keinath was in college would hardly have been believed by any of the twenty-five thousand people who saw yesterday's game. Kein- aith's playing yesterday was of the star order throughout. His head work almost always proved its fitness by being just what was needed, and when he handled the ball himself he always made good the faith the coaches have had in him.

The victory was won by a team and not by any individuals. At ends Scarlett and Pauxtis did wonderful work. Scarlett's game stamps him easily as the best end in the country, while Pauxtis played more like a veteran than a man who has hardly been placed on the Varsity. The speed with which Gaston, Draper and Dwyer got down the field and their great offensive playing, not to mention the way in which they handled their heavier Cornell opponents, was a pleasure for every supporter of the Red and Blue to watch. "Gus" Seliger had no easy man to handle in Thompson, but he outplayed the Cornellian throughout the game.

**CONsmALL IS DEFEATED 12 TO 4.**

**B.I.G RED TEAM OUTPLAYED IN A WONDERFUL CONTEST.**

Marvelous Exhibition of Power and Resourcefulness Given by Pennsylvania Eleven—Best Work of Season.

In the greatest football game seen on Franklin Field this year the University eleven outplayed all the much talked of team from Cornell by the score of 12 to 4. The score however does not begin to show the relative merit of the two teams.

Starting into the game, which was for the last of their lives, with the most determinedly aggressive spirit shown in years, the Pennsylvania team swept down the field toward the Cornell goal. Using the forward pass with unerring accuracy for two long gains, the Varsity had the ball over the line in five minutes of play, only to be called back for holding in the line. Undaunted by this the team started a second march for the goal, which was stopped on the one-yard line. The ball was kicked back into midfield and again the march was started by the un- daunted team. A forward pass re- sulted in another touchdown, and this time the pass was declared illegal. Not until the insatiable team had ham- mered and passed for four more yards was the score allowed. It was the most wonderful example of dogged yet brilliant football seen on Frank- lin Field in years, and the team that did it was given a never to be for- gotten ovation by the grateful stu- dents in the cheering section as well as by all who witnessed the great attack.

Cornell, heralded by the press as the strongest team in the East and the masters of the forward pass, found their boasted strength swept back and their own forward pass used against them with deadly and unerr- ing accuracy. That the University team would prove stronger than Cor- nell every supporter confidently ex- pected, but that they would develop such a marvelous mastery of the for- ward pass and confound the Ithaeans was hardly dreamed of by the most faithful.

(Continued on Third Page.)
The record for 1907 has been made. Pennsylvania's glorious victory over Cornell on Franklin Field yesterday, by the score of 12-4, brought to a close a season of which the Red and Blue is justly proud. With the finest offensive and defensive work seen on Franklin Field all year, and, in the judgment of many competent critics, the best seen on any field all season, the Red and Blue team swept the Big Red Team completely off its feet. Cornell sent a magnificent team down to Philadelphia this year—a team which had defeated Princeton and West Point and which had lost but one game and that a minor one. Cornell was good, but Pennsylvania was better. That tells the story. On the field, in experience, on past performances this season, the two teams were about evenly balanced; but the Red and Blue team in addition was armed with the superb team of Pennsylvanian spirit—the spirit that has been charged in games against overwhelming odds, the spirit that does not know what defeat means.

Much hinged upon the result of the game. Had the Ithacans won, their claim to practically share premier honors with Yale would have been indisputable; a victory for Pennsylvania on the other hand, was sure to stamp her as a fighting team, and the public would have been decorously given over to the feeling of uncowed admiration for the team that could rally after a temporary setback and win in such clean-cut and decisive manner the two biggest games of a hard schedule.

Heavy was the gain. Red and Blue of 1907. Pennsylvania is proud of them all.

One of the most gratifying features of the game, replays in itself with sensational plays and thrilling trick formations, was the superb cheerleading. The Cornell roosters in the north stand and the Pennsylvania roosters in the south stand. It is doubted if better and more concerted cheerleading was ever heard on Franklin Field. From the time the two teams emerged from the gymnasium there was hardly a moment when vociferous yells were not reaching the air. The Red and Blue contingent outnumbered the roosters in the Cornell section about six to one; and yet the Ithacans were very very far from being snowed under, and their songs in particular were every bit as good as the songs and parodies of the University's cheerers.

The friendly rivalry between the two cheering sections, the courtesy of the respective cheer leaders in not calling for a yell while the other side was cheering, the applause which was mutually given after the yells on each side, and the complimentary exchange of yells by Pennsylvania and Cornell at the beginning of each half, were things we were very glad to note.

The monster crowd—largest of the season—was thoroughly impartial in the way it applauded the cheering on both sides. The singing on both sides evoked about equal enthusiasm from the spectators; but it was in the yells, particularly the short "rays," that the Pennsylvania cheerers excelled. The players heard this, too, as well as the spectators. One of them—a man who played his last game yesterday—and after the game, "in my four years on the team I never heard more or more inspiring cheering. Every time we players would hear that deafening, house-throbbing roar of "ray, ray, ray," and the other yells, up there in the south stand, we would dig our heels in further and resolve to work harder than we ever did before for the old Red and Blue.

It was Pennsylvania spirit in the stands as well as on the field that defeated Cornell yesterday.

**Last Day of Payment.**

The attention of all students is drawn to the University rule requiring that all tuition and gymnasium fees are finally payable on or before Monday, December 24, at five o'clock. The rule in full is as follows: "If a student fail to pay his fees in full within two months of the falling due of said fees, the burner shall notify such student that he is registered, and the Dean shall call such student that he has been suspended and excluded from lectures, recitations, practical work and examinations until payment in full is made."

**Philo Football Team.**

All candidates for the Philomathean football team will report for practice this afternoon, at two o'clock, ready for a thrilling test against the Princeton Tigers at Franklin Field. It is absolutely necessary that every member of the society turn out at this time. Signed, W. C. Forest, captain.
CORNELL IS DEFEATED 12 TO 4

(Continued from First Page.)

In the second touchdown, Draper kicked off the ball on aHandle and ran forty yards, with splendid interc.3pendence placing the ball over the goal line. Then the Pennsylvania stands went wild.

For Cornell the mood of the work seemed to fall on McCullagh and Walder. The Blue and gray field played a second-rate game, but they were not, there seemed to be no hope for substantial gains. In the Blue and gray attack out by Billy Bentley on the first work, the second half, Walder made a beautiful fifty-yard forward pass to Draper. Cornell notwithstanding all their best, but they had no expectation in the Pennsylvania game that contained fine individual player prowess and not

The two captains met and the Cornell man won the toss, electing to defend the west goal. Hollenback kicked off to Walder on his five-yard line, Gaston milling him after a ten-yard run. The Cornell backs were unable to make any substantial gains, and Walder kicked off one bound on his forty-eight-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Power got the ball on Cornell's forty-yard line. Faustini made a beautiful pass of thirty yards to Draper; Hellenback then advanced the ball twelve yards. Another forward pass, Kell. in to Puxxini, placed the ball on the threety-yard line. On the next play the ball was carried over for a touchdown, but the officials brought the ball back for a holding foul. After this the "Varsity put the ball over the line, but were called back by the officials. The ball was then placed on the thirty-yard line. Hollenback circled left end and
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The Forrest—Yaudville, headed by Trifles' Tripsauel.
Chestnut Street Theatre—"My Friend from India," Orpheus Dramatic Stock Company.
The Walnut—Aaron's Musical Success, "Yama."

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Under its true colors it is worth all it costs.
We believe that the clothing made by Browning, King & Company is as fine as is made. We'll leave it to the judgment of any well-informed man.
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Jones at the Normandie has a first-class sanitary shop.
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1907 Athletic News.
Gray's Athletic Shop to the front again with all the new and up-to-date Spalding Athletic Toguries. Recon
nized as the best. J. F. Gray, 29 South Eleventh street.

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Class Pin Lost.
Lost, a class pin, marked "A. H. B. 94." Finder please return to Pennsylvania office.

CORNELL IS DEFEATED 12 TO 4
(Continued from Third Page)

For those who believe Greene went through left guard for four, placing the ball within one yard of scoring distance, Fulwiler was then shoved over for a touchdown. Scarlett kicked the goal.

Cornell's score came from a drop back by Caldwell from the thirty-five yard line after a twenty-yard forward pass. Line up:

Drayer left tackle... Lynch Gallager left guard... Thompson (Sheehin.)
Drayer center... May Zliger right guard... Conroy (Brom.)
Gaston right tackle... O'Brien Scarlett right end... Van Orman (Tydeman, Harris.)
Keinath quarter-back... Gardner (Bongi.)
Green left half-back... Boyle (Orey.)
Fulwiler right half-back, McCall Holebienback fullback... Walder (Emblck.)

THE THEATRES.

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