DANNY" HUTCHINSON RECEIVING A PASS.

Head Coach Smith has shifted Hutchinson from full-back in quarter-back where it is likely that he will start the Cornell game.

JUNIOR WEEK THEATRE PARTY

A Big Turnout Is Expected at University Theatre at the Lyric This Evening.

"University Night," at the Lyric Theatre, with the twelve Junior Classes performing "on tour" to honor the occasion and mark the second feature of the Junior Week program, is held for tonight. From present indications a large and enthusiastic band of students will fill the Lyric this evening and "Havana," with "Tango Powers" as its headliner, a equal welcome upon the second week of their return trip to this city.

While the sale of tickets has not been anything alarming—there are still enough good seats left for every-body who wishes to go and help to make the evening a success—will be available at the home of the Class of 1911 has shown its usual good spirit and joined with the Junior Week Committee in an endeavor to make the Theatre Party a truly Pennsylvanian gathering. All of the lower boxes and a large number of the orchestra, parterre and balcony have been sold, both single and in blocks, so that a college crowd is assured. The committee announce that anybody desiring seats can get them early application today at St. John, Franklin Dormitory.

"Havana," and its many popular hits and songs, are so well known as to make it needless to re-hash them in print. The play is such a popular one that there is little doubt of there being a large audience, especially as the "University Night" will be an added attraction. The presence of almost the entire Junior Class, many of them in gowns, will help to make the night a big one, and the turn-out tonight should make it equal to Junior Week and set a precedent for big turn-outs on Theatre parties.

Tickets Must Be Paid For To-day.

Money for all uncollected Orchestral tickets must be paid between 12:00 M. and 2:00 P. M. today at The Pennsylvania office.

Mandelin Club Rahausel.

A rehearsal of the Mandelin Club will be held at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon.

MUSIC FILLS GYMNASIUM AGAIN

Orchestra Presents Second Program of Student Series to Appreciative Audience—Rich Vocal Talent.

A responsive and sympathetic audience brought out the Philadelphia Orchestra's best efforts at the second concert last night. Conductors Public and Assistant made the students feel they played at the University, and things are evened with a spirit and relish that thrilled every hearer.

Staunton's "Dance Marathons," as it always does, caught the fancy of the audience more than the rest of the program, and had to be repeated. It is in the work of J. K. Whiteman, who took Mr. Rick's place at the first practice of violins, meets individual destinies, although it lacked the deep feeling with which his coadjutor infuses the moral earnest, collective parts of the violin monologue.

So also, the pyrotechnics of the Joan theme in the "Lohengrin" overture was perceptibly early, for the difference is in the first violins. But the rest of the overture, when the depth of the voices in the orchestra rings first calmly of the love between Lohengrin and his lady, and then exultation of his high aspirations, was interpreted only partly. Wagner is a happy man and Wagner.

The beauty in melody and quiet harmony of the Schubert "Unfinished" symphony, was fully realized in the superb rendition it received last evening, both movements being warmly praised. Justus "Les Preludes," and Rimsky-Korsakows "Spanish Caprice," was a rather shaky elaboration of Spanish folk-song—made on the rest of the program.

Nearly seven hundred people were present, students and residents from the vicinity of the University being almost equally represented. On Monday, December 6, the Orchestra will appear in the Gymnasium for the third time this year.

Freshman Constitution Drafted.

At a meeting of the Freshman Constitutional Committee, last evening, provisions for the constitution were discussed and a rough draft of it prepared, which will

YALE IS FOOTBALL CHAMPION

Elia Are Entitled to College Supremacy—A Game of Review of the 1909 Season.

With the close of the season at hand and practically every championship game in the country finished, the various football championship results undisturbed. The Bills have had an remarkable season, defeating both Harvard and Princeton and keeping their opponents away from their goal line in every contest. Yale can now be congratulated upon a successful season, and, with the possible exception of Harvard, are not far behind him in ability. Yale can now be congratulated upon a successful season, and, with the possible exception of Harvard, are not far behind him in ability. Yale has a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consistency and concentrated attack that distinguishes Yale's in previous years. It is a team that is solid. But it lacks the consisten...
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COACH OF THE CREW.

That Pennsylvania oarsmen from every crew that he ever represented the University have again heartily endorsed the coaching system of past years and recommended to the Committee on Rowing and to the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association the execution of a new contract with Ellis F. Ward. This sentiment so strong was expressed that the coaching problem is not, after all, so dark as it has been painted.

When, in the second place, this endorsement is incontestably assented to by the membership at large of the College Boat Club ever held, the "Old Girl" is indeed honored by the confidence of those men who are most vitally interested in Pennsylvania rowing.

Ellis F. Ward took charge of the University crews in 1911, and, excepting the years '91 to '94, has been on the University of Pennsylvania and his heart with the University's crews. He has grown old in Pennsylvania, but the men who know his coaching best believe in him as they believe in him in the days when his oarsmen swept first across the finish line of bowl. No parts to get out of order. Complete, with II was*.

How about those tickets?

An Undergraduate Protests Against the Alleged Outrages Perpetrated by the Athletic Association.

The Pennsylvania welcomes communications, but is not responsible for the statement expressed.

To the Editor of The Pennsylvania.

One of Pennsylvania's oldest traditions is that referring to the very exemplary conduct of the Athletic Association toward the student body. For many years it has been departing from it in a most high and mighty way. For a few dollars they do so many privileges—privileges such as the students of no other great university ever are afforded. We are allowed to sit upon the sunny side of Franklin Field, nowhere we can obtain a seat from the fifty-yard line to the Northeast Nook. For the same five dollars we are allowed the pleasure of being seated at the ticket office on Friday evening. As a stop, they allow us representation upon the governing board. Who ever heard of a student representative ever achieving anything as a result of this membership?

From time to time we respectfully advise this august body that we are nothing more than two lords for our money, and we request that since we, the student body, are the heart and soul of athletics at Pennsylvania, that we be accorded considerations at least as good as others have afforded the general public.

Occasionally this body will wisely endeavor to reply to charges which have been made from time to time. They always have an excuse—a real, plausible excuse—for their various failings.

The association which they will offer for their past outrage will merely be a marvelous example of dodging the point in question. There are students who, in accordance with a regulation of the association, sent in their applications with coupons for seats to be allotted before the public sale. Some students, as has been stated in years gone by, were duly given seats in those remote regions of the stands located as sections "G" and "L." These students who did not wish to purchase seats were advised that they could be exchanged at the ticket office on Franklin Field, Monday, November 22, 1910.

At noon Sunday a line was started in order to obtain good seats to watch our team against the Athletic Association's team, play Cornell. All night long, the crowd increased in size. Monday morning, after a number of those who had been first in line longest had been coaxed out of their positions due to the well defined methods of the ticket sellers in giving out the tickets, those students arriving at the window first were given the poorest seats, while applicants between ten and twelve allotted seats upon the fifty-yard line.

If we have student committees and undergraduate committees possessing sufficient power to force this association to change their methods, it is not too late for these committees to discontinue none of their ornamental functions and prove that they are of some real use? There are surely enough red-blooded mortals in Pennsylvania who will dare do a thing or two when occasion demands.

ROBERT D. SMITH.
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Valuable Library Additions.
Mr. George C. Thomas, Jr., presents several pamphlets of his father's famous collection.

Four new books have recently been added to the collection in the University Library through the generosity of Mr. George C. Thomas, Jr., of this city. The books are principally catalogues of parts of the wonderful collection of rare manuscripts which the donor's father, George C. Thomas, Jr., had collected before his death.

The latter, a wealthy philanthropist, in his time, was widely known for his notable collection of books and his generous donations toward educational advancement.

The books are gems of art throughout, both in the typographical make-up and illustrations and in the red and green morocco binding without. The titles of the four books follow:


2. Catalogue of the more important books, autographs and manuscripts in the library of George C. Thomas.


4. Charter of Liberties from William Penn to the Freemen of the Province of Pennsylvania.

Junior Class Meets.
"How to Make Junior Week Stronger" was the question with which the Juniors busied themselves at their class meeting in College Hall yesterday.

Chairman Young, of the Junior Week Committee, reported that prospects were promising and that most of the class were doing the same, but that promises were insufficient. Chairman Williams, of the Dance Committee, assured those present that they would get their money's worth if they patronized the Ball, as the programs this year will be made of solid leather, a stent unprecedented.

Dance Preliminaries Discussed.
At the first meeting of the recently appointed Sophomore Committee the usual general preliminaries were discussed and sub-committees appointed by Chairman H. H. Morris to superintend the particular divisions of the dance.

Priestly Club Committee.
At the last meeting of the Priestly Club, held in the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry, the following committees were appointed:


Speaker—Owen, Marhacker, Cram- bach, Nesbitt, chairman, chairman.

Talley—Hiller, Chairman, Skinner, Shannon, Armstrong, chairman.

Pin—Gilpin, Wenstock, Watts, Mar- thune, chairman.

Play—Harold, Rhodes, Kinhardt, chairman.

NOTICES.
Basket ball practice tonight. Fresh- men report at 7 o'clock. "Very at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Dance Committee at 1 P. M., Room 206, College Hall, to-day.

Waxers wanted for Cornell game, on Thanksgiving Day. Sign names in A. office before Wednesday evening.

Important meeting in Room 206, College Hall, at 7 P.M. All members are invited to attend.

Meeting of all Central High School graduates, now at the University to form a C. H. S. Club, today at 1 o'clock, in the union chapel. Open to all. (Signed) Ralph J. Waite.

There will be a rehearsal of the University Band at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Law School. All members must be present, and the band will play at the Cornell games.

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Soccer Squad Organizes.
Two Elevens Line Up for Practice and Several Matches Are Arranged.

Although the soccer squad has pruned last four times as far, the second tomorrow open its season this Saturday, the Philadelphia Cricket Club's second team, at St. Martins. A second eleven was picked yesterday, and played well when lined up against a team made up of several Variety and Scrub men. However, several changes will be made before tomorrow. J. W. Nithelle, '15 Eng., was adopted temporary captain for this game.

The Variety's first game will be with the Philadelphia Cricket Club. December 4. Franklin Field will not be used for practice until the inter-class football champion is decided.

Pennsylvania Art Calendar.
During the past two days examiners have been here in the Department placing the Pennsylvania Art Calendar before the undergraduates.

Edited by several men connected with the University publications, with the aim in view of presenting to the student body a calendar more truly representative of Pennsylvania than has been done in years past, the committee for the printing of the work was placed in the hands of the Charles L. Willard Company, of New York City.

Judging from the proofs used in setting, the calendar should prove most attractive. It is gotten up on gray linen leather cover, the design of which was worked up by an undergraduate in the Architectural Department, and the cover is stamped in gold and has in the lower right-hand corner the seal of the University.

The calendar contains half-tone reproductions from excellent and recent photographs of the various buildings of the University. The calendar is advertised as "an attractive and inexpensive Christmas gift."

Already over half of the edition which is limited to 500 copies, is reported to be exhausted.—Q.

Lauckawanna County Club.
View-Pesent Smith delivered a very interesting address last night on "The Early History of the University," before the members of the Lauckawanna County Club. The following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: President, A. W. Marri

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Where Lost a Locket?
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