FOOTBALL FARE AT SMOKER

"Earnie's Nightmare" Brought Forth by Mask and Wig Club When It Entertains "Varsity Team.

That the life of a football captain is not all sweet, dream was the theme of "Earnie's Nightmare," an elaborate novelty act sketched presented by the Mask and Wig Club last night.

In the occasion of the annual smoker and reception given to the ten members of the club, C. L. Downing, an star in several Mask and Wig casts, was responsible for the clever acting. Taking "Earnie's Nightmare" as a guide, he skillfully portrayed with several distinct characters and kept the audience in a continuous uproar with the comedy so personal to the Pennsylvanian.

The action of the sketch takes place in a corner of shouting on December 25th, the day following the Christmas. The main character, Ernest Cozens, the football captain, being made a Christmas present from his pal work, has fallen asleep. Six shadow-shooters, namely, "The Rest of the Team," "Political Science," "The Professor," "Mr. Faculty Supervision," "The Soloist," and "The Bigger Boss," fill in the mm, and in due course, the characters present a lively appearance for the remainder of the act. The students are "Edwardian" "smokers," recitations and the usual cheerleaders opened an evening devoted to the football men only once a year.

"Andy" Smith expressed his satisfaction over the team's good record, while Carl Williams, Hunter Society, and William Martin had something complimentary to say about the men.

The ball was thrown and the New Year's Day began along the new rules. The changes this year were so many that it was impossible to follow even the good players. The football season promises to be a perfect game. Let the football solos per not depress the outlook for good football for '11.

Considerable thanks were extended the members of the squad for their loyal support during the season. If there is one team that is ready for the New Year it is Pennsylvania.

In the New Year's Day, and it promised to be a wonderful season next year. He said that there would be enough material to turn out a wonderful team, probably the greatest that ever wore the Red and Blue.

MANY GREET MCREERY

Congressman Addresses Big Audience at Thanksgiving Service

One of the largest crowds in the history of Houston Hall greeted President Wilson on Thursday and Secretary of the Navy M. O. Mcreery on Thanksgiving Day. The very fact was instrumental in bringing high-toned guests to the Congreman.

From the entertainment given to the guests, the final thanks of the thanking Service, the guests were treated to an extra fine one and run that may begin to look to the second touchdown.

This year's Thanksgiving was top to bottom.

First, the guests, the Marks and Mckay; nobody is going to think about but, November 27, 1913, and the Mark's was by anything on the road. The next thing was the New York and the Central for the first games, take care of the nice Nichol's to get the New York and the Central for the Congressmen.

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Soccer Team in Draw.

Plays German Count to Standout.
Defense and Defense Strong.

The Varsity soccer team played a 1-1 draw with the German Count Cricket Club eleven in the initial game of the season on Thursday morning. The match was played on the latter's grounds at Millbank.

The game from start to finish was exceptionally fast and interesting. The first score was tallied in the first few minutes of the first half, Davidson, of German Count, driving in a fine cross shot from the right wing. A short time afterward, Sullivan scored from a beautiful center by Thomson. In the second half both teams performed frightfully, J. Alexander, of German Count, having a triple effort at the center of the argument, but neither side was able to score a winning shot. For so early in the season, the combination showed by the Varsity's forward line was exceptionally good, while the defense never failed to suffice when the time came.

Thom and Jordan showed up particularly well in the forward line, while Walton, at center half, was very efficient in breaking up moves. The lineup:

German Count, Pennsylvania:

Ravage, goal......Brodie Brosterick, r. h. ....Chase, Capt., 1st. c. h. ....Bill
Nelson, 1st. c. h. ....Bill
Booth, r. h. ....Orme
Walton, c. h. ....Walton
D. Newhall, 1st. c. h. ....Allan
O'Brien, c. h. ....Kelly
Kelly, Capt. ....J. R. ...Jordan
Davidson, c. ...Sullivan
Bowen, No. 1, ....Bill
O'Neill, No. 1. ....Thomas


Burt's Lecture Tomorrow.

The members of the class in Municipal Government will be prepared to report on municipal organization covering the following points, on Wednesday, November 14:

1. Municipal legislative body — Organization.
3. Organization of the Executive.

Bury Grumbles over Goal

Murphy calls for Sepia.

There will be a very important meeting of the Sophomore Class in Room 110, College Hall, at 11 o'clock today. It is imperative that all Sophomores be present, as important matters are to be taken up. (Signed) B. R. Murphy.
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Cornell Sprang Surprise
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Swarz and Byrick, the ends, had much to do with causing the disastrous fumbling of kicks that threatened to prove fatal, and their great work prevented any consistent gaiting in the returning plays. Nichols, at halfback, and Delano, at tackle, also played remarkably well.
While no actual comparison of worth between Harvard and Pennsylvania can be made, on its record, the Crim son is undoubtedly better and must rank as the best of the Eastern teams. It played a far better game against Cornell than did Pennsylvanians, and, although led by Yale, proved itself to be better than the Blue. Michigan is the undisputed Western leader, although it can hardly claim to be Harvard's superior.
Pennsylvanians would seem to follow with the Navy and Yale pressing closely.
The Blue line was the best season in its history, were undeated and were the only Eastern team that was not scored on. Princeton, Minnesota, Brown, Lafayette, Cornell and the Army also had good records for the season.
Nineteen men played in the Cornell game and all will probably receive their letter. The men who have not received the football letter before are Rogers, Marth, Purtok, Cranker, Morris, Dillim, Journet, Hough, Kenney, Kough, Thayer, Young and Mercer.
The number of men a Variety men went to show what odds the coaches fought against all season and how remarkably well they have done with a squad of green men. The terrific strain that the men have been under since the Brown game probably had something to do with the erratic work of Thursday. It is hard to succeed after success, especially against five teams in succession and then remain alive in the highest fitness for ten days before a game in which much is expected. But the 1919 season is a thing of the past, and the next available championship will be that of 1911. Only seven men are lost by graduation, and with twelve letter men and the championship Freshman team as a nucleus, the coaches ought to achieve wonderful things.

MORE ELECTIONS COMING
Christian Association Will Choose Several Officers Wednesday.
A president, an Architectural vice-president and three alumni directors for the Christian Association will be chosen at an election next Wednesday at 1.50 o'clock, in Houston Hall.
Nominations must be made in writing and given to any member of the Nominating Committee, which consists of J. E. Hart, chairman; R. H. Coors, J. H. Shroyer, 3d, Alton Benett and D. E. Williams, Jr.

Banquet for "Mike."
"Mike" Murphy will be tendered a banquet to-morrow night by the independents of the Forty-fourth Ward. He will explain the relation of physical culture to their political duties in his address "How Reformers Should Train for a Political Campaign.

New Yorkers to Meet.
There will be a meeting of the Empire State Club on Friday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of Houston Club. Dr. Weygandt will be the principal speaker. All New York State men are invited.

NOTICES
Varity basketball practice at 1.30 tonight.
Rehearsal of Mandolin Club tonight at 7 o'clock, and Basso Club at 8.30 o'clock. All men must be ready to account for the Beloved-Cared-for tickets tonight.

Navy Better Than Army

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Navy Band and the complement Navy goal led the Midshipmen on the field.

The Navy was hardly settled before the two teams ran on the field, and then the Navy "KX" and "wade" made things interesting between plays. Both sides had plenty of parades that were continuously war, and at last, the Midshipmen secured the Navy stand blocked forth just one

long roar.

When the game was over, the Midshipmen swarmed on the field and danced their way round the field, led by the band and unit, while the Army looked sorrowfully on. Then both bands played the "Star Spangled Banner." Both Cadets and Midshipmen lined up and marched back to their trains, bound for another year of hard work and prophecies of next year's results.

Special All-American Team.

The Baltimore Club's All-American show, as chosen by vote at the annual banquet on Friday, is:

Smith, Harvard; right tackle. McKay, Harvard; right guard, Fisher, Harvard, center, Center, Pennsylvania; left guard, Bonfield, Michigan; left tackle, Beatty, Yale; left end, Kilpatrick, Yale; quarterback, Brackenridge, Brown; right halfback, Wenneld, Harvard; left halfback, Wadingham, Michigan; fullback, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

International Law.

The course will be prepared to review, on October 18th and December 5th.

Course. A Principles of International Law. Part II, Chapter I, on "Rights and Obligations Connected with Independence." The course will also prepare an analysis of Part II, Chapter IV, on "Rights and Obligations Connected with Equality."