HOUSTON HALL SMOKER COMMITTEE TO PRESENT ACTIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

In accordance with the plans which were made several months ago by the underclassmen to redress the unprecedented evils of students in New Haven, the Houston Club will hold its second meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium, with President H. L. Ludlow, a graduate of the University, who has recently been appointed chairman of the planning committee for the purpose of turning out anything but a mediocre team.

In order to satisfy popular demand, President, the organizing committee, has agreed to fill a vacancy on the executive board, it is being offered for a second year. A member of the minority, it is being offered for a second year. A member of the minority, it is being offered for a second year.

The Undergraduate hundred, a record-breaking percentage of the student body, was present Friday evening, October 29th, at 8 o'clock in the Manual Anvil Club. Any under and any professional line-up to be chosen.芙一s the well-known and professional line-up to be chosen.芙一s the well-known and professional line-up to be chosen.

Chase's Colonies, a lively group of the students of the Manual Training High School, will appear this evening in the Palomusian Club, Fortieth Street. The winning class will be presented with a handsome plaque. The winning class will be presented with a handsome plaque.

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An enthusiastic welcome was placed upon the form and the correct and accurate material was placed in the hands of the winning class.

Maurice Mathison has also stated that the enrollment of the membership committee has been strained by the fact that the University of Chicago is not in the possession of the Manual Anvil Club. Any under and any professional line-up to be chosen.芙一s the well-known and professional line-up to be chosen.芙一s the well-known and professional line-up to be chosen.

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RUSSIAN RAMBLINGS

It has occurred to me that, with the incalculable increase in the use of radio, television and "Carnac" at the Opera Comique in Paris, the nearest might be favorable in which to briefly discuss the work of Russian artists in this country. I say Russian coming to the fact that the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio is shortly to appear in New York and in other cities with a repertoire including the famous operas mentioned, when brought here? And what of their probable fortunes?

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The prime factor in pre-Vernadsky's organization has been the great stress and artistic accomplishments of its foremost theater organization, the Moscow Art Theatre. And of the latter, Titov and Constantino Stanislavsky are the leaders, Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio is shortly to appear in New York and in other cities with a repertoire Including the famous operas mentioned, when brought here? And what of their probable fortunes?

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On the second interrogation, however, a final solution cannot so easily be given, for no one can prophesy as to events in the future and have hopes of being even so much as half-correct in their suppositions. It is just as simple to say that their work will be a failure as it is to say that their stage will bring imperial military achievement. Yet, from the signs of the time, the theatrical bent of the future cannot any longer remain in question, and it does at least one. To begin with, the Studio has shown its capabilities, and in the past, the economic demands, that they have preserved a widespread appeal. From a century of women's their future, I rest on Lernet's "The

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The Junior Class has at last awakened from its full slumber. The recent meeting of the class assembly certainly has been the signal to the class to rise from its state of lethargy; almost six hundred third-year men turned out yesterday to cast their ballots.

The single fact that such large numbers voted in the election indicates that the Class of 1927 is possessed of some spirit of co-operation with other classes. Why should we sink into a dormant state at intervals is indeed a mystery? But it is true on its feet and its opportunity to reprove the lethargy of the class's most lifeless classes as it has been dubious, lies in its ability to keep above water during the rest of its inordinate days. In this it stands alone. This individual will learn to share its burden.

The Junior Class Committee is especially worthy of commendation. When the committee began its task, less than 20 per cent of the third-year men had paid their dues and only a few of the undergraduates had been really interested in the work of the committee. Its efforts were instrumental in arousing interest in the class and in greatly reducing the large deficit with which the committee was charged.

The crisis is passed. The class is on its feet and pointing towards a real edition of the traditional Junior Week. Congratulations, Twenty-sevens.

**SOPRANO CHEERING**

During recent years one of the most pressing problems confronting the cheer leaders during the early part of the football season has been that of raised cheering. Cheering during the first few games is invariably sadly lacking in spirit and volume, never reaching its best until the football season is winding up.

Possibly there are a multitude of causes that work towards poor rendition of college songs in the spring. Some of these causes may easily be eliminated—the practice of winning both men and women students in the same cheering section.

Pennsylvania is not alone among the colleges confronting this problem of mixed cheering. Last year it was forecast upon Cornell, and, after some agitation, women students were eliminated from the regular cheering section. During the first few games the raised spirit and volume of the cheer section was almost entirely lacking in spirit and volume, never reaching its best until the football season was winding up.

A recent report on Cornell shows that the cheer section was greatly improved when women students were eliminated from it. Thus the authorities of Haverford College have announced that this form of mixed cheering will be played at the disposal of students at that institution. Student rushing funds can obtain them from this source, repaying when able, with a slight interest charge.

That's just what we need. In fact it's a wonder we didn't think of it a long while ago. If such a plan were put into action on this campus everybody could go to Ivy Hall, Junior Preas, Trains, and ride round-the-town in taxis. Junior elections wouldn't have to be postponed and we could all eat out tonight. Oh, yes, a lovely thought could be done.

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**ASPIRANTS SIGN UP AT WRESTLING RALLY**

Over 200 candidates, representing all four classes in the University, attended the wrestling rally in Wagner Hall last Tuesday night. Coach "Bunny" Sears briefly outlined the plans for the year in the undergraduate and stated that this year's squad is the largest in the history of the sport in the University.

Thomas Pritchett, Chairman of the Inter-Sorority Committee, addressing the prospective wrestlers, emphasized the importance of inter-sorority sports at the University of Pennsylvania. Another of the speakers was Forrest Addy, '25 coach of the wrestling grapplers. While representing the University, Coach Addy was introduced as the wrestling champion in the 145-pound class. Other speakers were Messrs. Martin and Barr, former members of the team, who pointed out the advantages wrestling offers after graduation.

The news of the evening Tuesday brightened considerably the prospects of a successful season. A nine-member hard schedule has been arranged for the team this year, and according to Coach Sears, every man will be needed. Despite the arrival of candidates new and old, Coach Sears is still on the lookout for good material and advises all men who are interested in wrestling to report at the gym as soon as possible.

There will be an opportunity for every one to participate in some form of wrestling this year; no one will be held between the four classes. Coach Sears stated that he will pay especial attention to instructing inexperienced Freshmen in the fundamentals of the sport.

**SOCCER TEAM WILL FACE CRESCENT A. C. TOMORROW**

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will take the field this week without the services of Rodig, a fullback, who was injured in the Meaountown conflict. With the return of the changes in the line, the reserves will probably send the same men into the Greenmantown Field as played against the New Jersey club last Saturday.

The probable Varsity lineup:

Guard — Richmond
Right Fullback — Wood
Left Fullback — Calder
Right Halfback — Child
Center Fullback — McCormick
Left Halfback — Pratt
Outside Right — Binn
Outside Left — Norton
Center Forward — Bros (Captain)
Inside Left — Greene
Outside Left — Doughty

**CANDIDATES VIE FOR HONORS AT DRAMATIC CLUB TRIOUTS**

The annual Dramatic Club Triouts, which were held last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Houston Hall Auditorium, were unusually well attended. A number of promising candidates for roles in coming productions of the club were uncovered.

Professor Stewart Thompson, faculty advisor of the organization, opened the meeting by explaining the plans for the year. He stated that he has been pleased to give a new act at every meeting of the club, and to present the best of these plays at one of the Houston Hall auditions. A three-act play will be presented some time before Christmas, the first act of which will be announced later.

Professor Thompson then gave a talk for the benefit of those students who are contemplating entering the field of play production. Following the talk, the candidates presented their acts, by which they will be judged as to ability.

**STUDENTS GIVE TEAM SECURE BOSSES MUNNING SEND-OFF**

In a steady drizzle of rain, 281 students gave the University football team a rousing send-off, as the crew of departure for Abbeville, N. J. The team will be quartered at the Service Country Club, and will return early for the contest with Chicago Saturday.

The students assembled in the Big Quad at 3 o'clock and marched by the members of the Senior societies, headed by the University Band. Arriving at the station, the students amassed in the driveway, and gave cheers and sung the Pennsylvania song. Speeches by "Jack" Hart, "Lent" Young and individual members of the team filled the air. The gridiron warriors then rushed away towards their trip.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
strength of both teams. The Windy City line has not been crossed in the last five games, while the Pennsylvanians defense was a veritable stone-wall against Brown and Yale. In putting Pennsylvania the edge has the edge.

The line-up for Pennsylvanians as indicated by Lou Young will be almost the same as that which started against Yale last Saturday. Butler probably start at half-back post with Pike at the other.

There is a possibility of Jesse Douglas starting in Versus Fields' position, but his bad back under the eye is nearly healed and he appeared to be in the best of condition when the team left for New York.

Travis, McCarty, Turner and Stanley Brown will probably start at the half-back field for the Maroons. Lape and Yeiser as centers, Captain Henderson and Hobart as tackles, Wolf and Pokras as guards and Baker as center will probably be Chicago's first line of defense.

FRIES SEeks ADDITIONAL LACROSSE CANDIDATES
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April 10—Army.
April 17—Pitt State.
April 24—Cornell.
May 5—Stevens.
May 9—Yale.
May 13—Michigan.
May 18—McAllister.
May 22—Harvard.
May 29—Open (probably Navy).

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