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Following the successful inaugural last week of this year's series of Home Hall Smoker concerts, the popular Lew Chapman's Interfraternity Orchestra will be offered for the second year in succession. This program promises a rich abundance of diversified entertainment consisting of all campus favorites such as Lew Chapman's 'Reinhardt, Europe's master of stage', a particular purpose and Illusion. No large orchestra but the smaller groups followed.

Tonight's program, without a shadow of doubt, bigger and better programs followed. In the audience Mr. Ames, Dean of the School, doubt, "will be very entertaining and Diversified entertainment, consisting of old favorites and new ones. Free refreshments will be served.

MISS VICTORIA POWELL TO ACQUAINT STUDENT BODY WITH GEST'S "MIRACLE"

In order to acquire the student body of the University with the nature of this twenty-first century surgical procedure, Miss Victoria Powell, a graduate of the University of Chicago, will speak in the Houston Hall Auxiliary Room tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Powell, by special arrangement with the University, will speak to the student body on the nature of a "miracle" play back in the Twentieth Century in the church, out of which the modern theatre grew. It was Morris Lessing's and Prof. Benison's combined effort to bring the theatre back to the church. To carry on this idea they called in Norman-Bel-Geddes, young American stage and scenic artist. Realizing their idea that living man has the auditorium as well as the stage and a particular purpose and illusion. Not only was the idea of an outdoor public set under three hours of pantomime but to the delight of all, the occasional introduction of a "miracle" (Continued on Page XXII)

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL SELECTS SENIOR BLAZERS

Members of Class of 27 May Secure Striped Coats from Gymny in Three Weeks

COMSTOCK CHOSEN CHEERLEADER

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Executive Council of the Mask and Wig Club, John F. Wolf, President of the Senior Class and assisting officer of the Student Council, announced that the contract for Senior Blazer was awarded to Wm. Comstock, a member of the Mask and Wig set. The order came to be of French Hussar in the regular Blazer contract.

Members of the Class of 27 will be working in trial blazers this fall semester, and blazer gowns will be used for practice before the first game. Norman-Bel-Geddes, designers of the blazer, are preparing the season in the competition conducted under the direction of WilliamWeb, Head Cheer Leader. A resolution was passed by the Undergraduate Council in charge of Athletics to instruct the members at football games to direct spectators from the upper stands who are leaving before the final whistle running through the main aisles. This will, in Mr. Wolf's opinion, protect the life and property of the game. (Continued on Page XXXII)

DRIZZLE FAILS TO STOP PRACTICE OF SHELLMEN

Large Turnout Features Third Workout of Coaches—Two New Peacock Shells Launched

ANNOUNCE ANNUAL FALL REGATTAS

All sophomores in good standing may enter the crew managerial competition for two places on the West Philadelphia High School Team. Despite the steady drizzle that has fallen continually throughout the season, a large number of men yesterday reported to the boathouse for the first time in the season.

The 150-pound crew is using the Peacock Dleterle, and the 180-pound crew is using the Peacock Dleterle. The 150-pound crew is using the Peacock Dleterle, and the 180-pound crew is using the Peacock Dleterle. The 150-pound crew is using the Peacock Dleterle.

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Dr. Penniman, Provost of the University and former professor of Political Science, did his best to purchase the beautiful legend which has thrilled the city on Monday, Miss Victoria Powell's "MIRACLE" (Continued on Page XXII)

YARROW BOOTERS DOWN "SCRUBS ON RIVER FIELD"

New Work Struggles in Preparation for Contest with Englewood A. C. Starlighters

COACH DAVID DRILIS FRESHMEN

Paying in a sum of tail to which a shoe is attached, a kickball. The kickball, oven which the campus manyHead Coach Baker announced that a fall session with the Varsity but seemed to be more light-sheets. Baker seems to have found his job. The three men will hand the theatre back to the student body.

The Varsity combination covered their first poster after a hard struggle lasting eight minutes. Coach Ginton seems to have found his job. The three men will hand the theatre back to the student body.

The head coach, in his address to the members of the Class of 27, entertained the audience both through his personal charm and through the humorous manner in which he entertained the audience. He entertained the audience both through his personal charm and through the humorous manner in which he entertained the audience.

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The second team, which meets West Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon also has its season with the Varsity but requires to have more light-sheets than the other apparatus to entice their efforts in repelling the enemy's attack. With a possibility of damaging the building continuing, Coach Ginton feels that practice in this weather will help the men in their season to come.

Freshman Coach "Billy" Davis took his Varsity squad to the boathouse for a midnight 'trot' yesterday afternoon, as he will lead the men in the preparation of the game for the first game on the Long Island team. The head coach, in his address to the members of the Class of 27, entertained the audience both through his personal charm and through the humorous manner in which he entertained the audience.

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JOHNS HOPKINS PRIMED FOR RED AND BLUE TILT

Baltimore Eleven Plays Coach Young's Charges Saturday for First Time Since 1926

VAN ORMAN, OF CORNELL, IS COACH

After a long swoon, Pennsylvania will renew football relations with Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore Saturday. Not since 1926 has a Red and Blue eleven played a team from the Maryland best-seller.

Even the most optimistic Hopkins supporter holds small hope of the Black mark time, or Bluejays, as the team also is called, of conquering Pennsylvania. But one thing seems certain—that the contest will be a real battle.

Buy Van Orman, former Cornell star, who used to help the Big Red in his endeavor to handle the Red and Blue some twenty years ago, in the Hopkins coach and has instilled into his young and comparatively inexperienced squad the fighting spirit of the Blue blazers. Orman doesn't expect his men to defeat Coach "Lou" Young's charges but he expects them to put up a tough battle.

Orman played for Cornell from 1904 to 1907. He was nearly killed in the 1907 games when he was in a collision with Big Bill Hollebeck, famed Red and Blue fullback.

He faced a hard task in molding together a representative Hopkins eleven at the beginning of preliminary training—his squad of candidates was young and inexperienced, and four stars were missing from the team that held the University of Maryland in a 7-7 tie the last Thanksgiving Day. But, after much arduous work, he has shaped together what appears to be a fighting team.

It is probable that in Saturday's game on Franklin Field Orman will present the real nine—"Red" McMillan and "Fest" Kefford. McMillan is a real star and is said to be one of the best linemen ever produced at Hopkins.

The Bluejay's tackles are a pair of sturdy boys, their combined weight being 320 pounds. They are "Lefty" Leibe, end, and "Fuzzy" Clayton, fullback.

Pick a Good One

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order, has finally reached the conclusion

that "college men do not appreciate good

music." Philadelphia is one of the music-

centers in the world and there are daily

opportunities both in the city and at the

University to listen to the best music

available." He insists, "but college men

are unconscious of their absence at these

performances."

"It would seem that the University men

misses up the best things for just and prin-

ciples. At any rate, none of the finest and

greatest programs at the University are being

played for an audience."

Mr. Nitze, who managed the Phila-

delphia Music Festival of 126, declared that

the great run of people have a never

enough appreciation of music than the

college boys. "You will never find a large

crowd of college students at the best music

treats in the city," he said. "Yet, we are

given every advantage in the way of reduced fares and season

tickets."

"I cannot understand why college stu-

dents should not take advantage of the

many opportunities offered them. A

large body of this University come from

places where they never heard a

concert before in their lives. These

students will go back to their homes and

only return to Philadelphia on occasional

calls. If they ever hope to form a judg-

ment about good music, they should

hear it. Instead of going to some other

best things, however, they take them

in instead of the city's own offers."

Mr. Nitze, who has followed the

musical progress given in this city for

more than twenty-five years believes that

college boys appreciate more music than

they used to. "I never was a student in

Pennsylvania," he said, "I knew were

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1. No. I am broke. I must remember I went there to make my fortune; not to draw monthly paychecks. There is no way I can do it.
2. No. The banks will not allow you to overdraw.
4. No. You won't get another until Christmas.
5. Yes. We would be glad to have you stay.
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Some insist on the same style
of the "Big Three" has adopted the sys-
tem of holding secret drills to ward off
money events and has instituted the "table" sys-
tem. It was this method of
holding plays which upset Yale's defense
last year.

Coach Jones has a formidable group of
I2O veterans about whom he has built
his team. Witness of the twenty-five
members surviving from an original squad of
fifty is testimony of last season, in-
cluding Starman, All-American guard.

The Flying Bunnies to compete this
Saturday at the Yale Bowl with Boston
University being the first eleven to
test the strength of Boston's charges. Georgia
comes to New Haven the following Sun-
day, followed by Harvard, who is
returning to the Yale schedule after an
absence of a year. Brown, Army, Mary-
land, Princeton, and Harvard, follow in
succession.

Assisting Jason are Myron Fuller, who
is inheriting the line; Clarient Conroy,
in charge of the ends; and Mal Weaver,
backfield and kicking coach. Steen is
likewise handling the 'scrum' while the
Freshmen are under the tutelage of "Fat
"Rosecrans. Whatever L. Lovejoy, Captain of
1924, is assisting the end while Major
E. P. Perchik, formerly of West Point,
is helping with the backfield candidates.

COLUMBIA COACH DEVELOPING
NEW GRIDIRON COMBINATION

Head Coach Charles Crudging, of Co-
mbia University, is very optimistic con-
cerning the outlook of his football team
for the coming season. Although he has
many experienced men available for the
positions vacated by the loss of seven
quarters of last year's combination, he
is having trouble finding the right eleven
men to form the team.

The backfield consisting of Captain
M. D. M. D. Mount, Scull; Empt slag and
Kaplan have been developing but still
are being passed for their positions by
Norris, Roger, Gurnsey, and Kung. The
end positions will be only taken cute of
by Hyde, Brady, Fanger and Williams, all
of whom have had previous valuable ex-
periences. With only two backs avail-
able from last year's eleven, Crawford
will have to find some newcomer to develop
in rapidly. Atchies, Williams and Stor are guard material available, all
having played before.

Facing each team as Ohio State, Cor-
nell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania, he will
have to develop a combination capable of
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GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Pennsylvania's prowess on the football field this season will, quite naturally, be judged by the play of the Varsity eleven because it is the representative University team. But did you ever stop to consider that the Varsity just didn't "happen" to be that—that its members appeared at their present status only by a process of evolution?

This evolving of the "big" team was reached only after a strenuous process many pupils feared at two feet, N. J., in which some fell by, thought to be the best gridiron warriors in the University, participated. "Lox" Young and his assistant coaches called this batch of players over until it was cut to approximately thirty-five. The ones "cut" were sent back here to practice with "Poor" Miller's scrubs.

It is for the scrubs, those underdogs who take a terrific beating and who seldom, if ever, are heard of, that these few words of scanty praise are being adduced. This is another benefit—scrub players sometimes work their way to the Varsity, and the big team adds in strength and fighting spirit thereby.

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First the Junior varsity—the lightweights—now is the turning point of the season. If, as in a card game, many of the preceding cards, one by one, have been red, it is for the Varsity eleven and the big team. For the Varsity team was a strong one in its season's work, and upon the opposition it receives in the regular games, that it is a good team.

All the signs and portents point to some "big" things this fall. But did you ever stop to consider that the Varsity eleven is weak and unprepared, the Varsity in all probability, after working out with this puny bunch, will enter big games too full of misplaced confidence in its own strength. It will not have had a fair test, and, very likely, will believe itself "good," or, at least, better than it is.

The other side of the picture is different. If a Varsity team, day in and day out, is held at bay by such a bunch of fighting scrubs as this season's Varsity team seems to be, it is very likely to enter the regular games full of fight itself, and with an all-powerful desire to show the outcome, who saw its performances in scrimmage, that it is a good team.

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GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Pennsylvania's process on the football field this season will, quite naturally, be judged by the play of the Varsity eleven because it is the representative University team. But did you ever stop to consider that the Varsity just didn't "happen" to be that—that its members arrived at their present status only by a process of evolution?

This evening of the "big" boys was reached only after a strenuous period of practice, so hard was the task set, that the outlook for this year is anything but a safe one for any opponent. The year's schedule has been so arranged that the "big brothers" find it impossible to play a schedule for the majority of their games in the fall. From now on we shall strive to retain your friendship through sales of "First" Miller's scarfs.

The world has heard of the "big" team's superiority to the "scrubs" and will undoubtedly continue to do so. But the "scrubs" are the underdogs that will continue to show their "big brothers" some real opposition. They are the benefit of the situation and will continue to show their "big brothers" some real opposition.

The year's junior varsity—the "big" boys' college—will be an unusual one because of its strength. That has been very evident in scrimmages with the Varsity, in which the supposed "showmen" consistently outscored their opponents. In other words, the "scrubs" gave their "big brothers" some real opposition.

One Big Ten alum who followed closely the doings of Coach Young's conferences team was heard to remark that he "was very glad that the scrubs team was a strong one," as he very truthfully, for the presence of the "big brothers" is necessary to the success of the Varsity and the "scrubs" are a real one beyond a shadow of doubt.

The year's Junior varsity will believe it itself "I," or at least, better than the scrubs, but in a way which is supposed "doormats" consists in scrimmages with the Varsity, in which the "scrubs" give their "big brothers" some real opposition. They will continue to show their "big brothers" some real opposition.

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