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AL'S SHOP

Bulletin

Tuesday, November 18, 1924
 7:00 pm—Picnic in COLLEGIAN
 Conditores—Laford 2916—
 Room 14 Lib—d Arts

Wednesday, November 19, 1924
 7:00 pm—Y W C A Reception Se-
 sion—Old Chapel

Thursday, November 20, 1924
 7:00 pm—Freshman Y M C A Col-
 lect Meeting—Y Hut

Notices

Speaking on the Health of the
 Community" Dr. J. M. Campbell of
 the state department of Health will
 address the meeting of the State Col-
 lege Women's Club at the Presbyterian
 Church tonight at eight o'clock.
 The program will be in charge of the
 Child Welfare Department and the
 meeting will be of an open nature
 every one interested in the subject
 is invited to attend.

**GEORGE F. MELLON ADDRESSES
 LANCASTER FOREMAN GROUP**
 George F. Mellon, instructor in the
 department of Industrial Engineering
 addressed a for men's training class
 at Lancaster last Wednesday evening.
 Mr. Mellon spoke on "Industrial Ac-
 counting and Cost Accounting" sup-
 porting the work of the Engineer-
 ing Extension Department in this
 field of extension work.

**WILLIAMS COLLEGE ADOPTS
 NOVEL SYSTEM OF AGENCIES**
 Williams College has a cut system
 that depends entirely on scholarship.
 The number of cuts allowed to each
 student depends on the first quarter
 grade. For example in '22 in a course
 gives but one cut. 'D', two, and so on.

NOTICE
 The person who removed from sub-
 scribers took out from my Ford
 last week is known. If these articles
 are not replaced within five days im-
 mediate action will be taken.

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STUDENTS IS THROUGH THEIR
OWN NEWSPAPER.

Do you advertise
in the
COLLEGIAN?

BLUE AND WHITE HOLDS PENN TO SCORELESS TIE

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sailing ball.

Prevost Misses Chances
Only once did Jules Prevost, Penn
State's three-point artist, have a
chance to display his ability and on
this one opportunity a poor pass from
center made it impossible to even try
to kick Long runs by Bill Baker
and Watson had curbed the ball to
the thirty-five yard mark while the
Penn line held. Then Baker and Pre-
vost dropped back ten yards and made
ready for a placement kick. Both
stands were tense as "Blue" Gray pre-
sented the ball, but the snap-back was low
and Baker fumbled recovered and
then attempted to run. However, Sing-
er, Penn sub end nipped him behind
the line of scrimmage and the ball
went to the Red and Blue on downs.

"Bill" Baker and Rae McGraw op-
posing halfbacks, shared honors in the
each that marked Penn's first tie
of the season. Time and again the
diminutive Lion would break
through the stout Quaker defense
for long gains that carried the ball
into Penn territory, while McGraw,
the greatest halfback that has repre-
sented the Red and Blue in years,
his face besmeared with blood, fought
like a demon to give his team a vic-
tory.

HARRIES END SEASON WITH WIN OVER ALFRED

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led by McGraw, Alfred, Lampner,
Alfred, Willard Penn State, Palmer,
Penn State, Murphy, Alfred, Button
Alfred, and McClellan, Penn State.

At the crack of the gun, Barclay
took the lead and was in front when
the pack started for the golf course
after making three laps around the
track. Foulace, however, soon pulled
up and was leading before he reached
the line, Barclay falling back. After
this the sophomore runner was next
in danger of losing the lead, finishing
a good 150 yards ahead of his nearest
opponent.

Entire Squad Runs
Coach Cartmell permitted the entire
Blue and White squad to participate
in the meet and several of the new
men gave a good account of themselves,
especially Harris and Benner. Harris
put up a determined battle to oust
Hannett of Alfred from ninth place,
but his spirit fell short by a few
yards.

Saturday's victory marked the sec-
ond win in three meets for the Blue
and White bullets this season, the
other triumph coming last week over
Carnegie Tech Syracuse was the only
win to date. Cartmell's protégés this
year and the Orange hill-and-dale's
team, led to nose the Blue and White
out only after a close race. On ac-
count of the fact that Penn State will
not be represented in the Intercol-
legiate this year, the Alfred meet of-
ficially closed the Blue and White sea-
son.

DRIVE FOR RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP STARTS

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material saving of life the work
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rounds of the residence and business
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those used in previous years. The
plan of campaign among the students
has been endorsed heartily by the
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YEARLING-ELEVEN ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

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few seconds later when Lundgren re-
ceived the next kick-off on his own goal
line and ran through the entire oppo-
sition for a touchdown. Danger-
field missed the try for an extra point.
On the next kick-off, the yearlings took
the ball to mid-field and Houseman's
two long end runs carried the oval to
within five yards of the goal line. On
a straight formation McGiath crossed
the goal line for the third six-point
try. The placement kick was successful.

The yearlings took the ball 110 in
the second quarter but Looko fumbled
and Haug recovered for California. Nor-
mal. Two passes and two kicks at the
line failed to gain, the cuts taking the
ball on downs just as the half ended.
As the third quarter got under way
Dangerfield broke loose for a thirty-
five yard run through tackle, taking
the ball to mid-field on a reverse play.
McGiath was moved up and instead of
handling the ball to Dangerfield, he
made a pass to Lundgren who grabbed
the ball and dashed across the goal
line. Dangerfield again missed the
try for an extra point.

An eight-and-a-half match after receiv-
ing the kick-off terminated over the
California goal line when Houseman
cross-kicked the opposing team for the
yearlings' fifth and final touchdown.
"Dutch" sent the entire second team in
at this stage of the game and Califor-
nia opened up with a blitzed attack
that threatened the Blue and White
goal, but the whistle ended activities
soon thereafter.

The Line-up.
Penn State position California
Stimp 1 e Channing
Greenshields 1 t Haude
Hanneman 4 s Fee
Hawthorn 1 c Ashman
Kraall 1 g Fellows
Madoney 1 t Deget
Shupe 1 e McMinn
Dangerfield 4 b Weaver
Houseman 1 h Bruce
Lundgren 1 h Smith
McGiath 1 b Brown

Touchdowns—Lundgren, 2-Danger-
field-Houseman-McGrath. Points af-
ter touchdowns—Dangerfield 2 Substitu-
tions—Reopke for McGiath, Pineura for
Reopke, Yarger for Dangerfield, Howitt
for Lundgren, Harrington for Howitt,
Paulle for Sharpe, Sharpe for
Paulle, Paulle for Stimp, Looko for
Lundgren, Scott for Madoney, Zimm-
erman for Hartman, Layton for Kraall,
Wilson for Paulle, Gattis for Green-
shields, Culler for Sharpe, Bachtel for
Layton, Fletcher for Scott, Lewis for
Harrington, Haug for Fee. Referee—
Berger, Penn.

KDKA MAKES READY FOR PENN STATE RADIO NIGHT

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Virginia.
(6) Duet for flute and clarinet with
band accompaniment, "Lo' Hee
the Gentle Lark" Bishop
P. R. Krappenberg '26 and A.
K. Hill '25.
(7) "Danny" Dever and his Penn State
College "Jazz Band."
(8) Penn State Lightning Song "The
Nittany Lion," J. A. Leiden 14
Instrumentation by W. O. Thomp-
son.
(9) Cantata on "Taps" Thompson.
(10) Penn State "Alm Mater," plus-
cel and sung by band and quartet.

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