ANDREW LANG DEAD

After a courageous but practically hopeless fight, Andrew Lang, Jr., a Frothingham football player, succumbed to the wear and tear of his battle with pneumonia. His death was due to paralysis of his heart, but he was unable to breathe. He gradually declined until the end.

Mr. Lang was one of the most promising members of the freshman football team. In the championship game between the Brown and the Varsity teams, he received a severe cut in his face, which resulted in his death. He was a fine athlete, who had been expected to make an outstanding career in athletics.

Two Important Memorials of New England Writers

By the death of Andrew Lang, the University is deprived of one of its most beloved sons. He was a member of the Class of 1911, and had been an active member of the University Y.M.C.A.

COMMENTS ON THE DEATH OF ANDREW LANG

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PENNIMAN CALLS SPECIAL SERVICE

Will Gather in Weightsman Hall to Honor Memory of Deceased Freshman Football Player

SUSPEND CLASSES FROM 12 TO 1

As a mark of respect to Andrew Lang, who died yesterday morning, Acting Penniman J. H. Penman has been forced to close the University for a time in order to enable the students to attend the funeral service.

Yearling Gridders

Overwhelm Cornell

In a game carried with terrific force from start to finish the Red and Blue yearlings overwhelmed the Old Guard by a score of 38 to 19. The victory was only the second time in Cornell history that the Red and Blue have been defeated in a football match.

DISCUSSION LEADERS TO MEET AT DINNER

Leaders of the Cappdus discussion groups will meet at the Club, at tea, to discuss the week's events. Following this a model discussion will be conducted, led by Dr. A. Bruce Curry.

Penniman's, Neatly

There is no more natural place for the young man to gather than in Penniman's, and the Club will be filled with the young men of the University who will be discussing the week's events.

Dejected, But Not In Spirit

Which of the two do Pennsylvania men value more highly—fighting spirit of victories? If we have any claim to be true optimists, it is the former which we value most. It is true that the fighting spirit of the Pennsylvania man is the key to success in the face of all dangers.

We have no reason to hang our heads in shame today. We have again tasted the bitterness of defeat, but on Saturday our colors were not disgraced. We have been defeated, but we are not down. We are not discouraged. We are not out, but we are not in our last round of the ring. We have seen Pennsylvania's spirit at its best, and we have felicitated.

This week we have been defeated, but we have much to be proud of.

FAMOUS ACTOR TO GIVE TALK

Bertram Peacock, Alumnus of University of London, will Deliver the Lecture "Topics of Opera in English"

NOW PLAYING IN BLOOMSDALE TIME

Bertram Peacock, now playing in "Humphry Time" at the Lyric Theater, has been offered an engagement at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. He is to play the part of the young hero in the opera "Eugene Onegin."

"I must confess that I am not afraid to play the part," Peacock said. "I have been preparing for it for some time, and I am confident that I can do it justice."
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Columbia Captures Cross Country Meet  
Columbia's cross country team had little difficulty in capturing first honors in the quadrangular race over the Van Cortlandt Park course Saturday. When the final man came in from the six mile course, the Blue and White aggregation had accumulated 33 points. Cornell was second with 71, Dartmouth third with 89 and Pennsylvania fourth with 99. Columbia now stands as the favorite to win the Intercolligiate meet.

Columbia was first to cross the line, his time being 32 minutes 35 seconds. Third place went also to Columbia when Captains Moore fought across the line 20 seconds behind Mr. Lane. The first three to finish led through the race. Mr. Lane early went into the lead, and at three miles the race was on, with Captains Head closely following. Higgins and Moore followed them. When the middle of the race was reached, the runners were bunched within two yards of each other, despite still leading, with Moore second, Higgins third. Young of Dartmouth fourth, former in charge of Dartmouth fifth and Head closely followed in sixth place.

When the runners dropped into the final fifty yards of the homestretch, Mr. Lane was leading Wheeling by several yards. Then with a miraculous burst of speed, Higgins tore into the lead and strayed with a seminary roll. Every man in the Blue and White team was fighting his utmost to keep among the leaders, but only four were with them, and the meet was lost. Penn's next chance comes in the Intercolligiate series.

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PROCTORS COMMITTEE HOLDS
Initial Meeting of Year

Following the Pitt rally last Saturday evening, the first meeting of Senior Ad
visers and Senior Representatives was held in the club rooms of Mask and Wit.
W. C. Kimmel, W. D. president of the as
sociation, told the committee about many
reasons against men in their respective
houses for infractions of rules. He fur
ther stated that any occupant of a dor
atory room, found guilty of throwing
bottles or any other articles from the
windows of a building were put out of
dormitories and placed on proba

This order comes as a result of a re
quest from the present to stop all such
actions. Many cases of violations or fac
trations of rules were discussed and they are to wait further action

The plans and programs of the present
intercollegiate basketball tournaments were discussed. Many additions have
been made to the existing activities. In
addition to basketball, volley ball and

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feel at home
talnty. *hat they have not turned out for practice is a sad coaches and show them their wares. That there are many Red and Blue, we, the student body, must get behind it and to have a basketball team this year worthy of wearing the to back it with their cheers and encouragement. If we are and plenty of light. Secondly, fc must have loyal supporter- Cort to give the players the best playing conditions possible In doing their best, the management is expending every ghig, and every man who reports will receive a fair oppor

To  the on tire  student   body  which  had  hoped  against  hope when the team is fighting under the shadow of their own

Any winning team may attribute its success to two

—"OZZIR."
WHAT WINS FOOTBALL GAMES?

between Princeton and Harvard for an example. In that instance, it was a case of improbable that any team can stop an opposing luminary throughout the entire contest. But actual headlines prove otherwise. Only after the Harvard victory the day, correct, but it takes a fighting team to recover to the point.

lirniative. It seems Impossible for a perfect machine to be defeated. It is highly possible to Tex Hamer we extend our congratulations, for It was he who snatched

kinds of Avenue, and from the vicinity

However, we want to draw your attention to two other Red and Blue Jerseyed athletes who made that run possible. One for all, and all for one. That is the passage that

To Trent Hamer we extend our congratulations, for it was he who snatched a Pitt pass from the ether. It was this play that gave Sully his opportunity.

When the end run was called which resulted in a Red and Blue touchdown, there was a murmur, at last had a chance to do his bit for Pennsylvania when the Pitt defense swooped in to smash the play, it was Cralg's hurtling body that rendered

It was a case of a perfect system offset in a near team. There are those schools with the athletes, conceded Harvard the victory by an overwhelming score. What was the result?

conceded Harvard the victory by an overwhelming score. What was the result? Princeton was just going through the fight and nothing else. Tom Hart may say that Harvard fumbled paved the way. Correct, but it takes a fighting team to recover a fumble. It is like a fighting team in some senses almost perfect defense. We

detract one whit from the glory that is his. However, we want to draw your attention 'to two other Red and Blue Jerseyed athletes who made that run possible. One for all, and all for one. That Is the spirit that allows both from Pennsylvania's grizzled warriors.

THAT BIG RED CLOUD

Up around Lake Curran a host of grizzled warriors are working daily with but one object in mind, to beat Pennsylvania. Doble, their coach, has been spending hours on the development of an unbeatable machine. Some say that he has been precluded from his work—perhaps that's the case. But the evidence is there. They are the grizzled veterans of the spirit that

Perhaps the machine Is there, perhaps the spirit of the grizzled warriors is there. Perhaps it has, and perhaps it hasn't. We will have the answer on Thanksgiving Day.

How does one team steal victory away from another when the machine is up to speed? It was this play that gave Sully his opportunity. It was Cralg's hurtling body that rendered

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DENTAL JUNIORS PURCHASE CANES

Meeting Results in Uniform Approval of Upcoming Junior Week

SALES CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY

Census will be carried by third year dental students this year for the first time in the history of Junior Week. This action was taken as a result of her Friday class meeting when the Dental Junior Promiscuously decided to make an active part in expanding Junior Week traditions.

Edward B. Beckel was named chairman of the dental canoe committee and Clarence Dunn, Alvin Casey, Martin Bennett, George Adams, and Carlottie M. Public.-sponsored, approved as the committee will be.

What this encompasses plan to conduct an in spirit taking and tomorrow among the student Dental panels.

The general canes have extended until tomorrow by Chairman B. Beckel to enable every third October 3rd to place his order for this indispensable Junior Week necessity. The price of a can of this size is far greater than $5.00, and serves to indicate that every member of the Class of 1925 will take part in the case manner.

The sick will be ready for delivery the latter part of next week and will be accompanied at that time by the official, the headquarters. There will be a meeting of the committee in charge of these affairs at 12:30 today in Houston hall and every member is asked to be there.

PITTED VICTORIOUS IN HARD Fought Game by One Point

(time the Panther quarterback full Thurlow's tackle on the canyon only had placed the ball behind the line of scrimmage)

One more point was all that now stood between the Red and Blue and a tie with Pitt taking a second straight victory of the Panthers. The startling thing was that the ball had been in this crucial close rear to the halfback back. "Pitty pit" said and held the upright for the big halfback.

First of the great gesticulates just a little above the center of the line but left the field behind the critical margin. Not a soul on the field felt more badly about it than the big Yen. The startling thing was that the ball had been in this crucial close rear to the halfback back. "Pitty pit" said and held the upright for the big halfback.

Lady Luck smiled upon the Panther machine as it entered its intricate, tricky second in the advance down the field, the hard-driving Pitt backs fumbled, only to have one of their own men pounce up on the ball. Then with the goal point still looming 20 yards away, Anderson took the ball on the Wilson dart and gave it away! Two minutes of the Red and Blue missed him, when in ordinary, only one penalty was marked for a halfback.

The Rockford had held the upright for the big halfback... The big Yen, hit the line with the halfback still 30 yards away, Anderson took the ball on the Wilson dart and gave it away! Two minutes of the Red and Blue missed him, when in ordinary, only one penalty was marked for a halfback.

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