JUNIOR WEEK

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WINNER OF NOVEL CONTEST

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Pennsylvania Booters DEFEAT CORNELL ELEVEN
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From scrimmage, a last minute rally on the part of Cornell produced two goals, but to the smoke at times all, when Captain Shaw scored on a penalty kick and Mill inserted a goal on a pass from his center forward, inside left.

The initial extra period closed with both teams able to score. In the last minutes of the second extra session, Blue well boosted the goal which gave the Red and Blue its outstanding victory of the season. Luxembourgh at his new position with Drury and Captain McGraw assisted in the victory.

The Red and Blue eleven, kept the ball in the visitors' territory the greater part of the match, but many of their shots were wide of the mark. The Marauders took advantage of their opportunities, thus few opportunities to score by making each drive at the net count.

The winner's lifted the ball in the air, then played it back in running order.

The Thanksgiving Booters came away from the game with the victory. Following an exchange of goals early in the third period, the reds played on even terms, neither team keeping possession of the ball long enough to count against its opponent. The Pennsylvania Jay-Vee line twice passed the ball upfield in the last period to have Houghton, center forward, put it into the Harvard net. A last minute rally by the Marauders to save the first goal did not count, when Mill kicked off on a pass from McGraw.

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Paul Scull's drop.kick gives Blue win over State

WARREN's 29-yard mark for the first down three long plunges netted Pennsylvania 3 yards and the period ended. On the play of the second quarter Paul Scull attempted to drop-kick another goal, this effort was made on an angle on the 9 yard line and missed to the right by a few feet.

Penn State's biggest threat was made a few minutes later when Maloney intercepted one of Murphy's passes on the 45-yard line. On the third play Roscoe threw a long forward which bounced off of Captain Thompson's finger tips into the arms of quarterback Losangue of State. This gave the Lions a first down on Pennsylvania's 24-yard line. In three plunges Losangue, hurled backfield, put the ball on the Red and Blue's 6-yard mark for another Lions threat.

Then followed one of the famous stands for which Pennsylvania has long been noted. Three times Losangue drifted backfield, put himself at a stone wall of Red and Blue players for a net gain of about 5 yards. On the last down Losangue attempted a pass in the only source of getting past that forward wall. He was hurried in his pass by the fast charging Pennsylvania two-linemen, and the ball was almost kicked out of Losangue's hands.

The Pittsburg Lions had a chance to tie the score late in the same period when Roscoe tried to boot a placement kick from the 40-yard line. This attempt was made from a difficult angle, although there was plenty of room behind the kick. It missed the uprights by several feet.

The second half was mainly a kicking duel and the scoring opening came when one of Roscoe's punts went out of bounds on Washington's 22-yard line. The first backfield run Roscoe's return kick back to the Lions' 30-yard mark, and things looked bright for the Red and Blue. A minute later, however, a 9-yard penalty for holding put the ball back on Washington's 94-yard line. When this punče failed, Scull attempted to return it from the 46-yard mark, but his boot short and failed over the goal line.

Scientific Academy to open autumn sessions
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Edgar Fols Smith, Eminent Professor of Chemistry and Former Provost of the University, the Chemistry Missouri, Professor of Zoology and Director of the Zoological Laboratory at the University, and Dr. Henry Donaldson, Professor of Neutrology at the Winter Institute have formulated the plans for the second quarter to be held here within the last ten years.

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Let us say, however, that the proper spirit went into the game with a will to conquer. Since being humiliated in the Army game, they have returned to the fray with plenty of oomph in battle with one another. Penn's players feel that their vitality is in abundance, and it is in their fight to prove that the estimates that the westerners are the equal and fast. There exists not the only morale of Penn's players remaining to strengthen the undergraduates as a favor for maintaining State for the students for future years. The student body, it is believed, would be grea and permit this into the fray with plenty of scores to settle with one another.

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Jewish Students Drama Club—Tryouts for the Executive Club of Jewish Students Association will be held at the Jewish Welfare House today from 3 until 6.

Central City Club—Meeting tonight in Room 1, Houston Hall. At 7:30 P. M. All members from Washington, D. C., are invited to attend. Election of officers.

Kate and Kit—Will all those desiring to help Kate and Kit and help bring the work as near as possible to Perry at the Phi Delta Theta Home?

Paosic Country Club—An organization meeting of the Paosic Country Club will be held Wednesday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock in Room 5, Houston Hall. All students living in Paosic County, New Jersey, are requested to attend.

Northeast High Club—A meeting will be held Wednesday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock in Room 5, Houston Hall. All students living in Paosic County, New Jersey, are requested to attend.

Education Club—The regular monthly business meeting will be held in Room 100, Bennett Hall tomorrow at 1:45 P. M.

Junior Music Festival—Meeting tonight from 8 P. M. at Mr. Jameson's home, 2606 Locust Street.

WINNERS LITTLE LITTEST DRUG STORE

SOCCER SHORTS

"This extra period, the first victory in four years for Pennsylvania and the initial defeat of the season for Cornell," accurately sums up Saturday's soccer contest.

We suppose those writers about the in ridiculous Cornell defense were a bit out of it. Four times in the one hundred minutes of play did the Red and Blue forwards tally.

And let it be said, that was just one score more that the Big Red dribblers showed in their scoring, so the journey to Ellicott was a successful one.

Penn State stayed on the road to victory Saturday with a 2-0 win over Pennsylva-

nia. If these Cornell booters are no closer to it, Penn State must be constantly improving.

Leigh, who recently succeeded in Corn-

nell's attack, had another fine game. Twice this afternoon, he was responsible for their downfall. The Middle lost the odd goal to Penn.

Laughead lost to Haverford. The score was 2-0. That was quite a surprise for we expected a big tally.

At the same time the Quaker Jay-Devens dropped a close match to Pennsylvania's Reserves in the tune of 5-4. Heights and Silver again stood out for the Red and Blue.

Each of these men tallied two or their team's markers, while the fifth was chalked up by Goldsfield, from Aet position as outside left.

Smartwater recently defeated F. and M. by a 1-0 score. That game for the permanent possession of the trophy of the Old State League should be a hotly contested one. We're certainly looking for-

ward to it.

1928 PRESIDENT SELECTS
JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

President selected the following: A. Lepor, M. Kho, J. Rider, R. Wulff, S. Forman, A. Zolotow, M. Kean, and D. Amon.

According to Stewart, the Committee for the Junior Week Speaker and the postponed banquet will be announced at an early date. Working under Goldberg on the picture committee are: J. Winterhalter, B. Kaplan, W. Ritter, N. Agran, A. Keitel, J. Major, J. Droman, O. Bollon, and J. McCloy.

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