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## FROSH OVERWHELM WHITE PLAINS HIGH IN FIRST GAME 33-0

Stellar Backfield Sweeps Every thing Before It In Scoring Five Touchdowns

MEISEL'S 80-YARD RUN FEATURE OF CONTEST

Yearlings Score Ten First Downs In Remarkable Exhibition of Football Tactics

The 1927 football team opened its season with an impressive victory over the White Plains High School eleven on the latter's field last Saturday afternoon. The freshmen scored five touchdowns while shutting out all take place at 1 o'clock in Room 306. their oponents, the final score being

The lines of both teams were perten first downs and the high school boys six. The all-star backfield of the yearlings made several spectacular olays. The outstanding feature of the game was an eighty yard run for a touchdown by Meisel through a broken field. Caress, quarterback, made a thirty-yard run for a touchdown after catching a forward pass thrown by He broke through many times for long gains which aided con siderably in scoring. Salomonic, the former all-scholastic full-back, carried the ball over the line three times. Whenever a short gain was needed. Caress gave the ball to the half-back who invariably made the desired dis tance. He also completed five out of six forward passes and made several long runs around the ends.

The team work of the back-field was almost perfect. On the offense Cohen and Meisel continually prevented the other back-field men from being tackled by their opponents. The interefence of all the yearlings was exceptionally good. The opposing backs frequently smashed through the freshman line only to be pushed back or completely halted by the back-field men. The ball was in frosh territory most of the time, because of the long gains made in running back punts. Cohen usually caught the punts, and several times without interference ran them back fifteen or twenty yards. This was often duplicated by Meisel and Caress.

The freshmen scored a touchdown in the first two minutes of play. Packer recovered the ball after "Sal" had punted. On the next three downs the frosh only gained five yards, but on the fourth down Salomonic broke through tackle and with some splendid interference by Cohen, ran fifteen yards to a touchdown. Miller missed the placement kick for a goal. In the second quarter, Salomonic picked up a fumble and ran twenty-five yards for his second touhdown. Miller brought the tally up to thirteen by kicking the goal. Caress made the next stouchdown when he received Meisel's pass and sprinted thirty yards to the goal posts. It was a heautifully planned play, the frosh quarterback having a clear field before him. Miller added a point to the Lavender total, when he kicked the goal and brought the score to twenty.

In the third quarter, the yearlings failed to score. The battle waged more evenly in this period and it was the only one in which the Westchester lads threatened. They made two first downs in succession but then lost the ball on downs. The yearling aerial (Continued on Page 3)

### MONTAGUE TO SPEAK BEFORE SEVEN ARTS

Overstreet and Bennett to Follow As Lecturers Before Arts Society.

Two eminent philosophers and distinguished actor have been secured s speakers by the Seven Arts Society for its first three lectures.

On Thursday, October 18, Professor William P. Montague of Columbia University will address the society on some phase of modern philosophy For the following Thursday, the club has secured Professor Harry Allen Oevrstreet, and on November 1st, Richard Bennett ,actor and manager, will speak. Arrangements are at present being made to have Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro address the society on November 8th. These lectures will

Professor Montague was formerly an instructor of philosophy at Harvard University, and is at present head of ceptibly weak, the freshmen making that department at Columbia University. He has written numerous treatises on logic and realism and is the editor of a book entitled "The New Realism."

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet head of the Department of Philosophy at this college has attained prominence not only in academic circles, but as a popular lecturer on matters sociological as well.

The third speaker, Richard Bennett has attained prominence as the versatile "He" in the well known Broadway success, "He Who Gets Slapped." He has also produced many other plays, of which "Damaged Goods," is

#### PRESIDENT INTERESTED IN COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

"A Great Believer In Its Possibilities of Usefulness."

Responding to the telegram o greeting from the student body that met him upon his return from Europe last week, Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, President of the College, addressed the following letter to Alexander J. Whynman President of the Student

Mr. Alexander J. Whynman, President of the Student Council, College of the City of New York. Dear Mr. Whynman:

Please be assured of my hearty \*appreciation of the telegram that greeted me from you on behalf of the student body on my return from Europe. It started off the present academic year for me most delightfully and is, I am sure, a prophecy of the pleasant relations I am to the Student Council on my behalf

for the message. As you no doubt know, I have always been especially interested in and for the Council itself.

Cordially yours Sidney Edward Mezes

#### 24 CLASS WILL HOLD ITS DANCE ON NOV. 24

The class of '24 will hold its semiannual dance on Saturday evening, November 24th. According to the committee in charge, subscription lists pointed by President Whynman of tions in our Lunch Room. Definite attack was then brought into play and will be opened shortly to all students the Student Council as the fourth action has been taken and Professor and members of the faculty.

## MANY HEAR FIRST **VON KLENZE TALK**

Head of German Department Delivers First in Series of Lectures on the Dramas.

REVIEWS HISTORY OF DRAMA'S EVOLUTION

That Modern Plays Blend the Technique of Greeks and Elizabethans

"We are on the eve of one of the latest social, intellectual, moral and artistic movements which man-kind tion of a Curriculum Committee, the Jessor Von Klenze of the German Department in the first of a series of lectures upon "The Drama of the XIXth Century", which he is giving Thursdays at 12 o'clock in Room 306 The professor devoted his first lec-

ture to an account of the development of the dramatic art since its appearance in Greece, "The selective, aristocratic culture of the Greeks," he explained, "was mirrored in the national drama Ignored was all the grim sordidness of life, its monotony and drabness. Only the noble and serene found expression, even in tragedy. The favorite theme of every dramatist was inexorable Fate triumphing ver some vainly struggling hero." Shakspere contributed to literarife

n new dramatic type-the character play, in which individuals rather than the fates play leading roles. We are interested in Macbeth the ambitious ity. and Hamlet the weak not in the forces which brought out these character-

After explaining how the great ushered in our modern age had tended to break down the aristocratic eletook up the story of play-writing since 1844, when Hebbel's "Mary Magdelene" put an end to the reactionary theatre

He continued in part: "The drama of the XIVth Century set out to harmonize the Fate of the Greek plays with Shakespeare's character studies. But it differs from its predecessors in three important respects. For the naive conception of "Fate," biology and psychology have substituted environment and heredity. Also, the human mind has come to be recognized as a delicate, infinitely complex thing, whose disturbance gives rise to most of the tragedies of life and finally, these modern plays are concerned with the bourgoisic and the proletariat rather than with aristocrats and demigods. Plays as great as "The Weavers," "Ghosts" and "Lowers of have with the student body in the Darkness" breathe a new sympathy

Concluding with a forecast of brilliant activity for the drama of tomorrow, the professor declared "The the activities of the Council and a XIXth Century drama is one of the great believer in its possibilities of greatest contributions to the literausefulness. I hope the coming year ture of the race. The results of such will be especially successful for the a movement cannot but be of prime as president of the Student Council importance. Let us look to the new drama even to improve upon what those great bourgeois gave us. Bethe stage."

#### VOGEL '27 APPOINTED TO DEBATING COUNCIL

Richard W. Vogel '27, has been apmember of the Debating Council,

Action One Way or &Other Looked for Shortly by Council President.

By Alexander J. Whynman The Editor of the Campus has asked me to write fortnightly reports on Student Activities. I am therefore taking this opportunity of informing the student body of developments to

In a previous issue of the Campus stated that I would place before the Student Council at its initial meetquestions pertaining to Assemblies and the Lunch Room and the Song Book. It is my intention to state here what action has been taken in regard to these matters.

Nothing definite can be said as veabout the Curriculum Committee. The matter was brought up at the last Curriculum. The latter has not me us yet this term, but according to Dean Brownson the matter will be taken up next week at the meeting of that committee. The possibilities of the faculty acting favorably on this matter are very great and I feel confident that a Student Committee of Curriculum will be instituted shortly at the College. It is understood that the Committee, if authorized, will have no definite powers, but will act merely in an advisory capac-

acted very wisely in petitioning the

Faculty not to abandon the weekly compulsory chapels. Last Friday the political and scientific upheavals which Council went on record as favoring the continuance of compulsory assemblies but asked that they be ment in drama, Professor Von Klenze changed from Thursday to some other day and that the Student Affairs Committee be given a say in the making out of the program for the assembly. In asking for the change in date of chapel the Council felt that it would be far better to conduct activities during the general College Hour. The Council also felt that the assemblies could be more suited to the College's needs and asked that it be given advisory powers in making out the program. There is no doubt but that "Chapel" is a vital necessity at this College! It is the only opportunity that we have of assembling as a unit and feel that we are part of the College. Last year because of the tremendous enrollment, the students were divided into two assembly secions, one for Freshman and one for apper classman. Before that, because of the number of people present it ington, '25. was impossible to hear a speaker by those who sat in the back rows. It is FILL VACANCIES ON Both teams used the aerial attack often but without much success. The because of that that some of the Faculty consider it unfair to make an assembly compulsory. The Councfl felt however that with two sections that evil could be remedied to a large extent, and that at these assemblies more could be gained than lost. It were to be voluntary the attendance would be slim and for that reason i was asked that it be compulsory. I fore us open new vistas-life in all its trust that the petition will meet with details will be revealed to us upon favorable action when the Faculty Kraut, '26.

meet next week to take up the matter Assemblies are a vital necessity not only for student activities but also for the maintainance of college spirit. I want to assure you all of the efforts of the Faculty Lunch Room

Committee in trying to improve condi-(Continued on Page 4)

# FACULTY MAY APPROVE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE Varsity Loses To Drexel In Season's Opening Game

Visitors Employ a Deceptive Lateral Pass That Catches The Lavender Team Napping-Freeman, Drexel Fullback, Makes Two Out of Three Touchdowns

BACKFIELD CARRIES BRUNT OF PLAYING DUE TO INSUFFICIENT SUPPORT FROM THE LINE

Oshins Plays Well, Though Somewhat Off Form-Tannenbaum Scores The Season's Initial First Down in the Second Quarter-Opponents Do All Their Scoring in the First and Last Periods

The second season of Varsity football at City College opened with a defeat last Saturday afternoon in the Stadium when the Lavender eleven went down before the Drexel players by the score of 18-0 in a hard fought but poorly played game. The contest was characterized by penalties, fumbles and bungled signals. The team attempted every style of football attack but was unable to cope with the steadier playing of their opponents.

## THE LAVENDER ISSUES CALL FOR CANDIDATES

Contributions Requested For First Issue, to be Distributed About November First.

The first number of the Lavender the College literary magazine, is now in course of preparation, according to Milton Steinberg, managing editor of the "lit", and should be ready for distribution about November first. The Lavender is now incorporated in the Union, and will be distributed free to Union members.

Vacancies exist on both the literary and business boards of the magazine. Candidates for the literary board are requested to see managing editor Steinberg tomorrow and Thursday at noon in the Mercury Office, bringing with them, if possible, samples of their work. The type of contributions desired includes short stories, essays and verse.

Alexander J. Whynman, business manager of The Lavender, will meet Williams played a rather ragged game candidates for the advertising staff at at center chiefly because of nervous noon Thursday in the Mercury Office. At the same hour, Douglas Willington, circulation manager, will interview candidates for the circulation staff.

The Executive board of the Lavender for the semester is constituted as follows-editor, Nathan Berali, '24, managing editor, Milton Steinberg, '24art editor. Somuel Sugaar,'25; business manager, Alexander J. Whynman, '24: circulation manager. Douglas Will- responsible for most of their gains

Nathan Berall, '24, and Frederick Kraut, '26, were elected to the Executive Student Affairs Committee at the Student Council meeting held last Friday. Members of this committee was felt, furthermore, that if Chapel serve until graduated. The committee as now constitued includes Alexander J. Whynman. '24, chairman; Milton Rabinowitz, '24; F. Eugene Corbie 74. Nathan Berall, '24 and Frederick

### FRATERNITY "U" REPORTS

All men who have been selling "U" tickets in their respective fraternities are requested to make returns at once to Warren A. Ruhlvice-chairman of the "U" commit-

This is the second year that the Varsity team has lost to the Philadelphia school players. Last year they lost to them in the third game of the season by the score of 15-0. On the whole, the Lavender line played a good game but weakened at crucial moments and was driven before the onslaught of the Philadelphia team. The backfield played a good, but slow. game, probably due to insufficient lin support.

Despite the overwhelming loss after such careful preparation, confidence is still evinced that the team will come through the season on top. Favorable comment was heard on all sides regarding the possibilities, especially since the team now has the experience of meeting a real opponent and has been able to learn its defects in actual

Schiff presented an adamant wall to his adversaries and was the steadiest player on the line. He was very effective in offensive tackling, breaking up a number of plays and preventing the opponent's from gaining, and was the mainstay on the defense. ness on meeting strange players for the first time. Plaut was an efficient field general and was ably substituted by Klein when it became necessary. Roy made some spectacular gains that stood the team in good stead and would have meant a great deal more had the line been able to advance with similar regularity.

Freeman, the Engineers' sturdy fulfback, played a stellar game. He was and two of his team's touchdowns. Both teams used the aerial attack AFFAIRS COMMITTEE Drexei team was able to complete only one forward in the latter part of the fourth quarter but the completion of it earned another six points for them.

### First Period

The Lavender team won the toss and elected to receive the kick at the South goal. Plaut caught the pigskin and ran it back fifteen yards. In the tackling Mackin, Drevel tackle was injured and had to be taken out of play. Williams made a bad pass that brought the ball back to within three yards of the Lavender goal and necessitated a kick by Oshins from behind the lines. Drexel made some short snappy gains through the line and with an occasional lateral pass that secured it a first down shortly after play began.

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The Campus is pleased to announce the promotion of Samson Z. Sorkin to the Sports editorship, and of Rubin Berson to the Associate Board

#### THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS WRONG.

The Student Council is wrong if it believes that in petitioning the Faculty to continue the weekly "Chapel" assemblies it is faithfully representing student senti-

As a matter of fact, sentiment against these assemblies has been and is so overwhelming and so outspoken that the Council cannot fail to be cognizant of its existence. We are driven to the conclusion, then, that in acting as it did last Friday it deliberately disregarded the wishes of the student body; that, wise beyond its years, it told the Faculty not what the student body desires, but what in the Council's opinion the student body should desire.

The opinion of the Council seems to be of little value -the reasons advanced for the continuance of the assemblies are altogether inadequate. How pleasant it is, sighs the sentimental Council, to feel that we are all part of one great big College; (cheers); all brothers together, ready to fight to the death for dear old Alma Mater; (cheers). And the way to preserve this delightful spirit is to rub elbows with one another once each week. Thus argues the Council, fatuously oblivious of the complaint, often and often repeated and now at last acknowledged as just by a majority of the Faculty, that meetings on a large scale in the Great Hall are, thanks to the abominable acoustics of the Hall, impossible and that on this score alone the weekly "chapels" are worthless. This much the Faculty concedes. Yet this is by no means the most important consideration, true as it is that poor acoustics and poor speakers have ited to make chapel hours the dullest and dreariest we have ever spent. Far more important to us is the question whether Chapel should be compulsory. Were conditions never so ideal, we should nevertheless answer with tremendous fervor in the negative.

The Student Council desires to generate among the students a proper love for and loyalty to the College, and can think of no better way to do this than by forcibly bringing these students together once a week, that they may behold the spectacle (inspiring, according to one student councillor) of two thousand visibly annoyed men first pushing and shoving their way to their seats, then spending a precious hour in utter boredom, occupied with newspapers, with text-books, with interchange of small talk-with anything but the words of the speaker on the platform, which they cannot hear. The Campus respectfully submits that the Student Council errs in its interpretation of student nate. c. Compulsion has never yet evoked loyalty and love; if a high regard

## Gargoyles

Poised on the brink of a million years You Eve of a thousand desires Will you pelt us with laughter And melt us with tears, As women of yore did our sires?

Will your lips be as red And your eyes shine as bright, With the flame of unfathomable fires, Will you strip us of green And make pocket-books lean, Will you run up a bill for new tires?

When the sandals of Time Have O'Sullivan heels, And the poster advertisements talk. When you're up in the air On an evening affair, My dear, will you get out and walk?

A certain dignified gentleman of the Mercury Staff has been waxing humorous. We are much perturbed by his contribution, which follows.

#### NOT TO-NIGHT, DEARIE.

An old man walked into a restaurant and sat down at one of the tables. The waiter came to take his order. "Noodle soup," said the old man.

"Sorry," said the waiter, "we're all out of noodle Won't you have something instead?" "No," said the old man, "I must have my noodle

"But we have no noodle soup," cried the waiter.

"We have bean soup, mock-turtle soup, vegetable soup, pineapple soup, and cream of bologna soup." The old man rose, majestic in his wrath.

Young man" he cried in a voice of thunder, 'listen to me. I have travelled East and West. I have traveled North and South. I have traversed the icy mountains of Greenland and the burning deserts of Africa. I have slept under the mighty peaks of the Himalayas and the towering pyramids of Egypt. I have voyaged to distant lands that you know not of. I have set foot on soil that no other white man has ever trod upon. I have been to China, India, Arabia, South America, all over this great universe of ours and wherever I have gone I have had my noodle soup, and here, you have the audacity to tell me to my face that I cannot have my noodle soup. For the last time do I get my noodle soup or not?"

"Not to-night, dearie!" snickered the waiter.

The old man took his hat and, without another word walked out into the street,

### THE GRADUATE'S DILEMMA

I've often wondered What I'd like to be For when I survey This dreary world-I'm much perturbed Because all the jobs Seem so hard. Sometimes I think To be a janitor, for They always get tips At Christmas and All they do is To change the electric-light bulbs. To be a Lawyer, Doctor Or business Man Takes brains and so It is eliminated for me So when I analyze My mind, I find The only jobs Which hold any appeal Would be either A street cleaner in Venice Or a fireman On an electric locomotive.

P. G. D.

"A contribution is a joy forever...."

ABEL

for City College persists in the heaarts of her students it is not because but in spite of such things as compul-

If the Student Council really believes that occasional assemblies are vital to the maintenance of student spirit, it should, first arrange that they be purely voluntary; second, that they be genuinely attractive. President Whynman would then not be forced to say, as he does elsewhere in this paper, that "it was feared that if 'chapel' were made voluntary, attendance would be slim." The Council should bear in mind the crowded lecture halls that greet Professor Cohen, or Professor Von Klenze, or Professor Overstreet, when they lecture, The Council should have no fear that weekly assemblies, though attendance be voluntary, would be unattended, were the Council to provide programs of genuine merit, In the meantime the Student Council should apprise itself of the fact that the students are opposed to compulsory assemblies,

## ONE HUNDRED JOIN MENORAH SOCIETY

Sixteen Faculty Men Also Subscribe-Comprehensive Program Arranged.

Sixteen members of the faculty and about one hundred students subscrib- pose of analyzing problems affecting ed for membership in the Menorah Society last Friday the first day of once a week at the Delta Alpha house the Society's drive for an enlarged at 467 West 143 Street. membership. The faculty men who have enrolled are: President Mezes Deans Brownson, Klapper and Robinson and Professors Burchard, Coleman, Phillips Schapiro Drachsler Duggan, Fox, Goldfarb, Mott. Palmer, Schuyler and Overstreet.

The interest of several fraternities has been enlisted in the Menorah and the Fraternities Committee headed by Arthur Block, Zeta Beta Tau. is expected to add largely to the membership lists of the society.

The Menorah's program for the immediate future includes an exhibition of Jewish art, to be held at the College; a theatre party to the Jewish Art Theatre on October 21st, a smoker on October 27th, and a debate with the Menorah of N. Y. U. Arrangeyet, however, been completed: it is therefore impossible to name the question to be discussed.

The practice of offering courses in Hebrew will be continued by the Menorah this semester. To date some fifty men have registered for the classes arranged. The Menorah undertakes to provide a class in any subject directly pertaining to Hebrew, provided ten or more men apply for the class. The schedule of courses all provided will be announced next week.

#### ALUMNUS IN FAR EAST TO GET THREE PUBLICATIONS

H. L. Schultz, '09, Now in Java, Will Receive Campus, Merc, and Lavender

All the way from the island of Java, in the Dutch East Indies, comes a request for the Campus, the Mercury and the Lavender, from Mr. H. L. Schultz, of the class of 1909. Mr. Schultz, always interested in the affairs of his Alma Mater, sends his subscription in the form of a check for three dollars, the price of a "U" ticket, which entitles him to every issue of the Campus and Mercury for the coming term, as well as the three issues of Lavender, the college literary magazine.

Mr. Schultz is a representative of the Standard Oil Company in the East. He has been stationed at various times at Singapore, at Velte Vreeden and at Batavia, where he is at present.

#### CARLISLE SPEAKS ON RADIO HISTORY

Richard Carlisle, president of the Radio Club, last Thursday delivered the opening lecture of the Radio course which the society is giving for the benefit of the students of the College. Mr. Carlisle discussed interesting bits of radio history, mentioning the work of Hertz and Marconi and concluded with a brief discussion of elementary principles. The course will be

Thursday with a lecture by Mr. Wein- American Society of Civil Engineers continued next bloom secretary of the society who met yesterday in Compton Hall. The all speak on "How a Simple Receiver installation of new officers and the Works." Students who have not yet formulation of the semester's program joined the course will have the last was the chief business transacted. opportunity to do so at this lecture, which will be entirely elementary.

### TO DRILL UNDERGRADS AS TEACHERS IN HYGIENE

The wall dividing Rooms 103 and 105 of the Hygiene Building will scon be removed to provide space for the drilling of student instructors, the Hygiene Department has announced. It has been the recent policy of the department to single out men Wanted - Copy of Willis and Edwho have distinguished themselves in special training that they may take

## Greek Gleanings

ward Hermann, and Albert Strick- last June. land, all of the '27 class.

The "Y" discussion groups, which were organized last term for the purcolleges and college men, will be held

Donald Keil '26, has been pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity's City College house at 54 Hamilton Place is now being remodelled and completely renovated.

Theta Delta Chi has pledged, this fall, George Lunderquist, Niles Moren, Walter Prime. Eliot Todd, and Chester Walsh, all of whom are in the freshman class.

The fraternity will give an informal dance at its house the latter part of this month.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces that it ments for this debate have not as has pledgesd, this fall, three men of ley Olsen and Henry Staunken.

> Zeta Beta Tau has pledged Leonard Ehrlich, Ralph Marx, and Richard Miller, all of them freshmen,

The three '23 men of the fraternity are all studying medecine, though each of them is at a different school. Arthur Foxe, manager of last year's basketball team, is at Jefferson Medical School, Emmanuel Harkavy is at Yale Medical School, and Eugene Milch last year's swimming manager, is at Virginia Medical School.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Bob Schaffner, '26 ,and Frank Flattery, '27.

The fraternity held a smoker last Saturday evening at its new quarters, 426 West 146th Street.

"Teddy" Acker, '23, who was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last spring is studying engineering at M. I. T. Jack Cobb, '25, who played on last year's water-polo team, is now at Brown University.

Omega Pi Alpha is holding its School. weekly meetings at the Hotel Martini-

The fraternity has pledged Nat Cohen, '27.

Phi Epsilon Pi announces that it has pledged, this semester, Jack Lustig. '27, and Leonard Stoll, '27,

An informal dance will be held at the chapter house, 528 West 114th Street, this Friday evening, October 12th.

Sigma Alpha Mu has pledged Jerry ow, Mitchell Silver, and Herbert Williams, all of the entering class. Roy Plaut, '26, who is the varsity

HOLD FIRST MEETING OF C. C. N. Y. ENGINEERS The City College chapter of the

athlete and scholar by winning the

The new officers are William A. Hoffberg '23, president; John V. Bauer '23, vice-president; Bruce C. Hayter '23, secretary; Francis G. Parisi '23, treasurer. The Society has received from the Portland Cement Association a motion picture film which will be shown in the near future. Similar films from other sources will be obtained for exhibition at talks to be delivered by club mem-

ward's "Money and Banking," text the floor work, and to give them used in Economics course 20. Communicate with R. Schwartz, L. Jr. 2, the dinner, and after that, songs and charge of squads of their classmates. Locker 1875, opposite "Y" alcove.

Delta Alpha announces the pledging silver Pell Medal for General Profi-of Alfred Ackley, Edgaar Hen, Ed- ciency at the Commencement exercises

Tau Delta Phi will hold tea-dances at its house, 604 West 114th Street, after each football game.

Tea-dances will be given by Alpha Beta Gamma after every football game. The dances will be held at the fraternity house at 540 West 145th

Milford Weinberger, '27, has been oledged, this term, to Phi Beta Delta.

Kappa Fraternity will held a smoker to-morrow evening at the Hotel Penn-

Sigma Omega Psi has pledged Irvng Gerber, '27,

Alpha Mu Sigma held a smoker at its house last Saturday night. A large number of alumni, as well as several men from other Chapters, were pres-

After the Drexel game last Saturday. Phi Delta Mu held a theatreparty which was preceded by a dinner and followed by a supper at one of the down-town hotels.

A smoker was held by Tau Delta Mu at its house on Saturday, September 30.

Max Soloff, '23, is now principal of a religious school in Baltimore.

Alpha Phi Delta announces the initiation of Anthony Giardina, '25.

A banquet was given by the fraternity a fortnight ago to visiting fratres from the Western Reserve and Ohio State Universities.

Joseph Padulo, '22, was graduated, cum laude ,last June, from Temple University. He is now connected with the faculty of Manhattan College. A. C. Ditolla, '23, J. B. Benedetto, '24, V.Bocchichio, '24, and A.De Matbeis, '24, have begin their law studies at Fordham University. Dom. Petix, '25, is now at Bellevue Medical

Tau Alpha Omega has just pledged Henry Steig, '26.

The fraternity held a smoker last Saturday evening, October 6, at the Hotel McAlpin.

The Metropolitan Chapters of Phi Kappa Delta held a smoker on Monday evening, October 1, at the Hotel McAlpin.

"Buddy" Kahn, '27 and Charles Kaufman, '27. have been pledged this term.

Bernard Kushner, '26, is studying law at Fordham University while Carl Fairstein, also of the Sophomore quarterback, proved himself both Class, is in business with his father.

#### "Y" FROSH DINNER IN WEBB ROOM TO-NIGHT

Professor Burchard to Be Toastmaster-Term's Program Will Be Discussed

The semi-annual Freshman Dinner of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 6:30 this evening, in the Webb Room A large attendance of Y members and freshmen, is looked for. Professor Burchard will act as toastmaster: The faculty will also be well represented.

Dinner will be served at seven, but the guests will assemble somewhat earlire, chiefly to permit the Freshmen to become acquainted with the faculty men present. Addresses by Professor Burchard and the officers of the "Y" and a discussion of the "Y"s program for the semester will follow cheers and what not.

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Second Period

into play in the second quarter fully their tally if possible. latermined to regain the ground lost in the first period. The backfield bucked the opposing line with unusual force but were unable to make any appreciable gains. On end runs and offtackle plays poor interference accounted for the loss in territory and failure

in mid-field. Schiff broke through and lost it to Drexel on some technicality. took the Drexel man out immediately after Oshins had kicked the ball and through the line after Plaut had taken then attempted a forward pass but it fell short of its mark.

next play but instead carried the ball point failed and the score stood at 12-0. around right end for a thirty-five yard gain. Phildius made a gain of seven

to having them correct them directly tory for the visitors by 18-0. when the next half should begin. The half of a disappointment. The cheer- actual combatant. ing was very heavy and the team enered the gridiron resolved to keep the risitors within the limits of the tally ey had scored.

Third Period

The third period was marked by a eries of fumbles and indecisive actions by both teams. Oshins was caught behind the line on an attempted forward and a Drexel halfback the ball for a loss early in the quarter. Oshins fumbled on a kick which was <sup>followed</sup> by a succession of plays that brought the teams in midfield. After ecciving a kick from Freeman and failing to gain much territory for lack of interference, Plaut made one of the prettiest runs of the scrap when he plunged through the line for an eigh-Freeman intercepted a forward pass Suckin for Freeman. and would have made a touchdown had he not run out of bounds. Freeman's spectacular run of thirty ards for the posts brought the third period to a close with the score remaining as it was in the first quarter.

## TOURNEYS START SOON FROSH OVERWHELM

The annual College tennis tournament will start next week. As has been the custom in previous years, With a series years, the semi-finalists will obtain tryouts they carried the ball back up the field. some of its star performers and new material is surely needed.

> Entries will be received by Manager Kaslow, '25. The entrance fee is fifty cents and any student, except last year's Varsity players, may enter. The draw will be blind and matches will be arranged during the off-hours of yard line. the participants. The tournament will take place on the Notlek courts.

Following this the handball tournament will take place.

will be allowed to participate .

#### Fourth Period.

After their short respite both teams went back to their positions fully was seriously hurt in a scrimmage and intentions. The Lavender comin their backfield, as the whistle blew bination was earnestly set on ticing for the end of the first quarter. The the score at least, if not bettering it and the Drexel eleven was as equally determined to prevent the City Col- of itself in future games. The City College team came back lege men from scoring and to elevate

The quarter was extended and delayed because of shifts in the line-up and injuries. The Lavenderites began the play with a rush and procured a first down shortly after play commenced. Halpern, who had replaced Phildius, made a five yard gain around A short series of line plunges by right end but Freeman stopped the the Lavender team was followed by next gain by dropping Oshins on a similar tactics from the Philadel- line plunge. Schiff picked an atphians. Most of the playing was done tempted forward out of the air but

Drexel seemed to recover its temporary loss of vigor and after failing Head Linesman, Slaherty. later broke up an end run. Tannen- on an attempted pass followed it up baum made the first first-down of the with three line plunges that gave it season when he carried the ball two first downs and brought the ball within eighteen yards of the goal it around right end for a gain. Roy posts. Friedman stopped a line plunge but Freeman took the pigskin around left end for his and his team's Plant signalled for a kick on the second tally. The try for the extra

The game was rapidly drawing to vards on a fake forward but two other a close and the City College men attempts to complete forwards failed, wasted no time in trying to make a Drexel was able to get a first down in tally. Both teams kicked back and the last part of the period and had forth and the ball was once more in just made ten yards when the whistle Drexel's hands within a short distance called the players into the dressing of the posts. Connell the Philadelphi rooms at the end of the half. The quarterback, called for a forward and score still stood at 6-0 in Drexel's made a surprisingly high throw that Foley, the right halfback, caught up In the Lavender dressing room, and brought over the line for the En-Coach Neville gave the men some gineers' third tally. The kick for the sound advice on their playing and extra point was blocked and the game pointed out their faults with an eye ended with the next play with a vic-

The crowds wended their way out twelve hundred spectators in the of the stands crestfallen over the loss stands bolstered up hope when they but confident that Coach Neville will saw the City College squad come trot- be able to coordinate the men better ting out on the field, for the second after their first encounter against an

The summary:-

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Drexel (18)	C. C.	N. Y. (0)			
Trainer	L.E.	Cary			
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Zeigler	C.	Williams			
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Gasner	R.E.	Garvey			
Connell	Q.	Plaut			
Foley	R.H.	Phildius			
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Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.; Richte teen yard gain. Pandemonium broke for Williams; Klein for Plaut; Plaut out in the stands and as a result of for Klein; Halpern for Phildius, Philthe increased good spirit Oshins and dius for Garvey. Williams for Richter, Tannenbaum went through for gains. Richter for Williams, Gross for Schiff, Both teams kicked against each Garvey for Cary, Bienstock for Elk, other with neither gain nor loss and Levy for Garvey, Crownfield for Phil-City College was given passession of dius, Klein for Plaut. Drexel: Goldthe ball on the seventy-five yard line. haum for Mackin, Rieger for Corson

> Officials: Refereé-Boyson of Brown; Umpire-McGall of Stevens; Head Linesman-Witpenn of Rutgers.

Time of periods-Twelve minutes. Touchdowns-Freeman (2); Foley,

# WHITE PLAINS HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

present team broken. Freeman during the Varsity's indoor practice. In the last quarter the freshmen was the ball across the line on two next spring. The tennis team has made a touchdown by means of a forbeen greatly weakened by the loss of ward pass, but it was disallowed because "Sal" had run more than ten yards before throwing it. Five min-

> quit when injured. Later he had to Huie. be carried off the field. Macadam was broken.

All in all the team played brilliantly and it should give a good accoun-

The Summary:

C.C.N.Y. F	reshmen 33 W	hite Plains0
Swinkton	L. E.	Tyren
Naiman	L. T.	Godfrey
Deutch	L. G.	G. Smith
Miller	C.	Sevvel
Macadam	R. G.	Cohen
Packer	R. T.	Demorest
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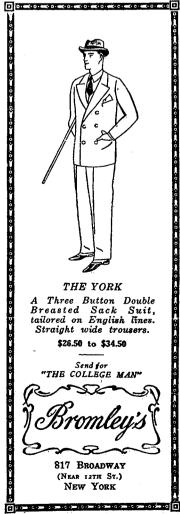
Time of Periods-Fifteen minutes. Touchdowns: Salomonic (3); Mei-

sel and Caress, one each. First Downs: C. C. N. Y. Frosh-White Plains-6.

Score by Periods

Freshmen —6 14 0 13 —31 White Plains -- 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Substitutions:--C. C. N. Y. Fresh men: Beck for Bridges, Scovil for Deutch, Reidle, for Packer, Rosen bleuth for Macadam, Deutch for Sco vil. Scovil for Rosenbleuth, Bridge for Beck, Callahan for Scovil, Scovil for Callahan. White Plains: Wells for Godfrey, Dazerd for G. Smith Donken for Dazerd, Dazerd for Don



## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FAST REACHING FORM

Captain Reisman and Orlando Doing Good Work-Dain Slow In Getting Into Shape

The varsity harriers under the leadership of Captain "Cy" Reismar are rapidly reaching their best form for the hard tussles ahead. Coaches MacKenzie and "Speedy" Joe Friedutes later, Meisel made his spectacu- man are well satisfied with the results lar eighty-yard run. The last touch- obtained by the squad in its prelimidown was made when Salomonic nary training. The men are in good broke through center on the three form for so early in the cross-country season.

The men were over the Van Cort Except for one or two weak points landt Park course last Thursday and in the line the team showed excellent covered the distance in near midform. Besides the brilliant playing of season time. Several new men have In this tournament Varsity players the backs, Swinkton and Macadam the last few practice periods and are starred. Cohen gave a wonderful ex- showing up well. Among the new hibition of grit when he refused to candidates are Clements, Forster, and

Captain "Cy" Reisman is running in rare form. "Cy" has been one of the aware of the other teams capabilities and it is feared that his collar bone most consistent point scorers for the team during the past two seasons "Tony" Orlando, last year's star, is again running in as fine time as last season. Much is expected of 'Charlic' Dain, who in the past two seasons made such an enviable record in the hill and dale sport, "Charlie" has been slow in getting into shape but there is no doubt that he will soon be displaying his old form.

Bernhard, Maday, Leon, Kasnowitz, Sigelschiffer, Brodsky, and Lieberman will complete the team. This is the first season of cross-country for "Dave" Lieberman and he is doing very well. His speed and stamina has made him a valuable asset to the team.

Practice is held daily in the Stadium between 1 P. M. and 5 P. M. Coach MacKenzie and Joe Friedman, '23, are still calling for new candi-

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## TERM COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED

Men Advised To Get In Touch With Chairman Immediately

Student Council committees for the current semester will be constituted as follows, according to an announcement made yesterday by Alexander J. Whynman, president of the Council. Executive Student Affairs

Alexander J. Whynman, '24, chairman; Milton Rabinowitz, '24; F. Eugene Corbie, '24: Nathan Berall, '24; Frederick Kraut, '26

Frosh-Soph Edelstein, '24; Levenson, '24; Rabnowich, '25.

Bernhardt, '24, chairman; Ettinger '25; Rosenberg, '25.

Alcoves

F. Eugene Corbie, '24, chairman Lieberman, '24; Perlman, '24; Berson, 25; Weisberg, 25; Candel, 26; Sober '26; Belskin, '27.

Etra, '24, chairman; Baum, '25; Flattau, '26; Belskin, '27. Employment

Meyer, '26, chairman, Reisman, '24 .ieberman, '21.

Lunch Room Corbie. '24, chairman; Tarlau, '26; Berall, '24; ex-officio.

Rabinowitz, '24; Whynman, '24 Mecropol, 125,

Rosenberg, '25, chairman; Warren Ruhl, '26. One more to be elected. Insignia

Schaenen, '24, chairman; Nadel, '24; itra, '24 Baum, '25; Epstein '25. Lost and Found

Rinos, '24; chairman, H. L. Sakols kv. '24; Blum. '24; Sugar, '25; Block '25: Berson, '25,

Debating Levy, '24, chairman; Katz, '25; Jarobi, '26; Vogel,"27.

Co-op. Rosenberg, '25, chairman, Levenson One more to be elected.

## **VARSITY BASKETEERS** C MMENCE PRACTICE

Holman Advises Men To Get Into Consition Gradually-Practice Started October 8th

A large squad reported to Coach Nat Holman in the Hygiene Building last Thursday afternoon to try for the basketball team. Among the canbeates were many veterans and a host of promising newcomers. A general spirit of optimism pervades the Nat-Holman camp.

"Old Reliable" gave the athletes an interesting lecture. The subject of his talk was the proper care of the body and the proper methods of getting into condition, \$ Saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day," he urged the men not to overwork themselves but to undergo the preliminary stages necessary to round into condition. After giving some more general advice, he announced that active training would begin the week of October 8th. At present the candidates are to be seen daily in the gyme either running

material available will undoubtedly form a combination composed of shifty players and good shots. The nucleus of the team will be the veterans of last year's championship five. Captain "Doc" Edelstein, the consistent foul shooter will probably be used for the centre berth, "Jackie" Nadel and "Leo" Palitz, both forwards will try to hold down their old positions, "Pinkie" Match and "Frank' Salz will aim their efforts toward the

There is a wealth of reserve material that will be of great value to the light quintet that will probably be put on the field. Some of these men are 'George" Heymick, "Joie" Moses, "John" Patterson, "Dave' Trachman, 'Miltie' Katz, 'John' Gilbert, 'Roy' Plaut, 'Rube' Goldberg and 'Kid' Raskin besides a host of other promising

## FRESHMEN SWIMMERS LOSE PRACTICE MEET

Harris Defeats Frosh Team Shows Well Despite The Lack of Practice

The Townsend Harris Hall swimming team defeated the City College yearlings in a practice meet Friday an opportunity to get a line on the pected. material he has on hand this year.

It was the first tryout of the year for the '27 men and they showed to ed were the 220 yard swim and the government towards Germany; the relay. In the former event, Lewis, the only '27 man to score a second Graeco-Italian controversy. place, lost to Davison of Harris by they were constantly threatened. Cowen, anchor man, for the yearlings in this event, swam an exceptionally good race and finished ahead of Da vidson in spite of the latter's burst of speed near the finish.

In the fifty and hundred yard swim: and in the back stroke the Harri men excelled, taking first and second in all three events. The fancy swin was also contested, but owing to the fact that the freshmen had had little chance to practice it was decided not to count it in the score. Summary

50 yards, 1st Glasser T. H. H.; 2nd, Gretch T. H. H.; 3rd, Harris, 27. Time — 30 sec.

100 yards, 1st Young T. H. H., 2nd Simons T. H. H.; 3rd Boyze '27. Time min. 8 sec.

220 yards, 1st, Davidson T. H. H. 2nd, Lewis '27; 3rd Levine T. H. H. Time 3 min. 7 sec.

Back Stroke (2 lengths) 1st, Lewis T. H. H.; 2nd, Roony T. H. H.; 3rd. Joseph '27. Time - 59 sec.

Retay (8 lengths) 1st, '27 (Harris Lewis, Lefranze, and Cowen); 2nd, T. H. H. (Redmond, Gretch, Young, and Davidson). Time - 2 min. 49 sec. Point Score: T. H. H. - 30, C. C. N. Y. '27 — 14.

#### WHYNMAN REVIEWS THE WORK DONE BY COCUNCIL

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Compton has an appropriation of several hundred dollars on hand which will be used to make further improvements in the Lunch Room. In addition, our Student Committee consisting of Corbie and Tarlau, and Berall ex-officio, will take care of other de-

At this point it will not be amiss to refer to the hearty coloperation in Council activities we are receiving from the Faculty. Especially is this true of Professors Brownson and Downer. Professor Brownson has always willingly aided and advised the Student Council on various matters and has always shown a keen interest in student activities. Professor Downer for the past ten years has been

## SHERWOOD EDDY TO **ADDRESS STUDENTS**

Will Discuss Present European Situation - Lecture Under Auspices of Five Societies

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, well-known afternoon in the College pool by the speak on "The Present Crises in score of 30-14. The meet served the Europe" at noon Thursday, in Room purpose of giving Coach McCormick 126. A considerable audience is ex-

Mr. Eddy has recently returned from a tour of Europe, in the course of which he made an intensive study of conditions on the Continent. He will discuss, on Thursday, the German good advantage, despite their failure situation with the financial complicato win more than one event. The on- tions arising from the Ruhr controv- growth is seen in the alternation of ly events which were closely contest- ersy; the attitude of the French the curriculum of the Evening Session progress of socialism and sovietism is Europe; and possibly the recent

Mr. Eddy's lecture is to be given but a few strokes. The freshmen under the joint auspices of the Mengot away to a good start in the relay Society, the C. D. A. and the Y. and held the lead throughout though M. C. A. These five societies, which individual lecturers at the same hour each week ,have arranged, in order to is charged for this course. eliminate the confusion and rivalry at tendant upon such a system, to one lecturer each week, hereafter under the auspices of all of them.

## YEARLING HARRIERS **WORKING OUT DAILY**

Men Making Rapid Progress - More Candidates Needed - Friedman, Helping MacKenzie Coach

The freshman cross country team s working hard to get into shape for severe, campaign. The candidates who have been reporting daily are showing good form. More men however must come out for the team to warrant any hopes for a successful eason.

One of the most promising of the andidates is Smith, interscholastic two-twenty champion. "Chick" Polatchik, has been showing up well and will prove a valuable member of the team. The rest of the men who have been reporting regularly are "Joe' Zahn, "Zero" Neuman, "Oliver" Goldsmith, and 'Fresh' Motto. 'Jerry' Hyman, who has been out with a pulled tendon, will begin running again next

More men are urged to come out Coach MacKenzie and 'Speedy' Joe Friedman, '23, are in the Stadium every afternoon ready to aid and advise candidates.

Manager Kurke is working on a chedule of stiff meets. Stuyvesant-Clinton, Erasmus, N. Y. U. Frosh-Fordham Frosh, and the Intercollegiates are on the tentative schedule As soon as enough men report regu lar meets will be scheduled.

#### '24 WILL ATTACH ITS CLASS SEALS TO-DAY

The February and June Classes of 1924 will affix their class seals to the alcove walls to-day. Both seals have heen designed by Dave Lieberman. president of the June '24 class. The around the track or doing condition- Faculty Treasurer of our Council and class has given to writing and dewas reelected again this year. He too bating. The June seal symbolizes the nas always shown much interest in '24 men of the basketball team of last year.

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### RECORD REGISTRATION FOR EVENING SESSION

Changes Made in Night Curriculum Gym Work Now Required for Graduation

Registration in the Evening Session of the College this semester is the lecturer, traveller and writer, will largest ever recorded since the opening of the institution in 1909. The total number of students at all branches is 6.537

> dents, 2,587 are at the Main Building, 2,322 at the Commerce Building, 1.050 at the Brooklyn branch, and 578 at the Municipal Building. Another evidence of the Session's

to conform with the course of study given during the day. Hereafter, matriculated male students will be required to complete one year of hygiene in order to obtain any collegiate degree. Students taking these courses have been assigned lockers in the gymnasium. In addition they have the privilege of using all the athletic were accustomed last term to present halls during any evening of the weekand on Saturday. A special fee of \$5

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