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Cross-Country Squad Run Five Miles.

The cross-country run since cross-

country practice began, a squad of twenty-six young men ran a five-mile course to a good pace in Fairmount Park on Sunday afternoon. Of the twenty-six young men, two are fast running into form, and the others will soon be in

fitting condition for the dual run with Haverford, to be held in two

or three weeks.

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The various class honorary societies and the fraternities have taken the matter definitely in hand, and will exert all their efforts to see that this most necessary adjunct to college and university life is kept in flourishing existence.

It has been arranged that certain men from various honorary class societies shall be on hand every morning of the week. It is hoped that the example once permanently set will be followed as a matter of course for years to come.

Moreover, some of the fraternities have already signified their intention to send men to perform the service every morning, and it is expected that this added impetus will have a material effect upon the attendance.

Chapel is well worth attending. Men of great ability are chosen to conduct the service. The fact that the college authorities go to great lengths to procure these men and that these men are practicing self-denial is giving up their time to the students each morning should be reason enough why a large number of listeners should be present. It is well worth the time of every man in the University to go to Chapel at least one morning a week. If this policy were to be pursued, the authorities would feel well repaid for the time and trouble which they have taken to make the service so attractive.

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Black's place late in the game, and large fall on the ball behind the goal posts. Young kicked the goal, making the score 39 to 0.

The Flying U: Pennsyl.

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... Thompson (Large) (Black, Russell)

Dillen, left tackle (Dohi)

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Shoemaker, left guard (Beck)

(Cuinas) center (Allinger)

Wallop, right guard (Bingle)

(Benjamin) right tackle (Miller)

(Branson) right end (Opperman)

(Rice) right halfback (Diland)

(Hughes) quarterback (Humphreys)

(Douglas) left halfback (Moyer)

(Thayer, Clarke)

(Moore, Pullbeck)

(Young)


FRESHMEN WIN FIRST GAME.

Score in Final Moments and Defeat Haverford Grammar School, 14.

Boating a touchdown on a blocked kick in the last few minutes of play, the Freshmen defeated the Haverford Grammar School team 6 to 0 in their first game of the season, played on Franklin Field preceding the Varsity victory on Saturday.

Throughout the game neither side was able to gain consistently and putting played an important part. Haverford got within Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line twice, but fumbling lost them all chance of a score. It was not until the last quarter that our men got busy, Miller and Hare working the ball from midfield to Haverford's twenty-yard line. Here the school boys braced and held for downs. Lee fell back for a kick, but our line broke through and blocked it. "Dick" Marshall fell on the ball for the extra touchdown of the game. Miller kicked the goal and it was all over.

Our men played good at all times, especially Marshall, Hare, and Miller, the two stars of Penn Charter's team last year, and Dutton, of Worcester Academy.

For Haverford, Garrett, the little quarter back, starred. The score:

Pennsylvania: Touchdown—Dillen.

Haverford: Touchdown—Bennett, (Marshall: Graham)

Dillen, left tackle—Levin.

Jamison, left guard—Wilson

Steinmelch, center—Humphrey

Hooge, right guard—Lebaron

Crawford, right tackle—Butler

Marshall, right end—Hare

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