Association Leaders Reply to Editorial
Comment Printed in Today's

WHITMAN CONTROVERSY
WAKES NOT MORE ONGE

The Whitman Association is on the alert again, and the controversy over its relations with Staten Island College and the "New Staten Islanders" has opened a new phase.

The Association has been criticized for its treatment of the "New Staten Islanders," and for its failure to establish a formal relationship with the college.

The Association is not alone in this controversy. Editors of the "New Staten Islanders" have also been accused of being anti-Whitman. The controversy continues. The next meeting of the Association will be held on Tuesday, May 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The Association is determined to stand up to the challenge and to continue its work for a better understanding between the two institutions.
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Thompson, Field, Goldblatt, Lindsay,
Walker, Round and Wachler.

Vanety Swimming—All members of Van-
ety report at soccer room at 3 P. M. to-
day to receive swimmers.

Freshman Swimming—Following men
report for tryouts at 3 o'clock every
day for Merchonch trip. Hattus, David,
Flack, Cooper, Gray, Sutherland, Supplies
Street, Stearns, Sam, Hartstone, Adie,
Strain, Rosebrock, Kilpper.

Freshman Swimming—Hymns and
Montgomery report at 3 o'clock, tryouts
for Merchonch trip.

Vanety Swimming—Clark and Stock
report before 5 o'clock to compete for
Colombia meet.

Soccer—All managerial candidates re-
port at soccer offices, Thursday, January
12 at 3 P. M. Report today at 3 for ban-
quet work.

Gym Team—All-around meet for on-
lake event at 5 o'clock tonight. Important.

Ice Hockey—Managerial candidates re-
port to Walker at 3401 Locust street at
12 today.

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port at 4:30 daily at the row house. Jay-
dan, Tred, Wibnow, Woodruff, Aiken,
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on, A. J. Johnson, D., Brown, Murphy,
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Donald, Har, Cannon, Stewart, Elliott,
Moline, Batiste, Prince, Boyle, Schine,
Scott, Hugo, Schneider, Graub, Fish, Mnl-
ton, Fishy, Snowee and Chatren.

Swimming—All managerial candidates
report at 24th Walnut street at 6:30.

Freshman Soccer—Gillman axed pre-
murday, January 22. Following men will
be used: Callahan, Burles, Lindsey, Kushdich,
McDonald, Rockefeller, Alber, Siler, Hiltz, Frater, Buswell, Lamarr, Cullen-
bery and Dechert.

Soccer—All men on J. V. Third team
and freshman teams report every day at
3 o'clock for practice.

Swimming—All members of Variety
and Swimming swimming squads who have
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SIDELIGHTS ON FOOTLIGHTS

ADELPHI—THE WAY THINGS HAPPENED
This new play by that well-known authoress, Clemence Dane, is a type play. You have seen its displaced plot in many places and productions, screen or legitimate. It is the story of a girl who sacrifices her honor to save the honor of the man she loves. And if all go as they usually do, so will it in this case.

But somehow, this play is different. Perhaps it is because the true and exterior heroine is the girl, the heroine the author’s art in plot development, perhaps it is because the ordinary mind finds its harmony in the old songs are the best songs. It is different in its conclusions and emphasis.

There are two criticisms that can be made of the play. And it is a plea—never unfair—do to say that these criticisms do not concern the performers themselves, who after all are not the means of a writer’s success. These criticisms rest upon the producer’s choice of an actress to play the part of the heroine, played by Ernest Hammond. There is such evident weakness in the manner in which this man to whom the girl must sacrifice her honor for love of his, that even at its best, it seems at least, that the producer might have secured a more admirable being.

The other criticisms is a detailed one. The biggest ending is achieved by some of the realization of love in the hearts of the leading women and man. It is, in the play, here seems to explain everything, to clear up the heavy problem, to resolve the complex to the comparatively simple. Good acting, after strong emotion, after seemingly irreconcilable, to each do such won derful things, perform such miracles after all. Well, the play is that of only a few. It has its defects. But here we could at least for yourself.

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Our bicentennial existence ended a job today. There came a letter from a novel, presumably it was to be offered, and who among us knows the gift's exquisiteness? Only the thing gives us. Ed that fails that valiant champion of the

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924

GEORGE R. PEATON

"CAME FRESH, MEET THE PROPS!"

Our old friend or enemy, the Wharton Association, broke into print yesterday to announce that a revision of the Freshman Class was planned, at which Dean Johnson and several members of the faculty would speak. The published limitation was set at Economics. New is the

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ADOVOCATE A RELAY FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

Definite Action by Track Body to Meet Monday, Lines Passed

SEEK APPROVAL OF COLLEGES

Favorable action was taken on three proposals in the recent questionnaire by the executive committee of the I.C. A.A. in New York, at a meeting which was brought to a close shortly before midnight Friday. The outstanding development, however, was the occasion regarding adding a middle relay race, 1810 yards, to the 1924 schedule of events. Included in this resolution is drafting a proposal that another event be added to the programme. The proposal of the colleges will be sought on a proposal for a race in the shape in which the returners will cover one mile, 190 yards, 240 yards, 290 yards. The amendment on the proposition will be received after the announcement of the programme on Tuesday, New York, March 1.

Each proposal is in regard to the relay came after a long discussion on the practicability of adding a twine distance to the regular programme, as suggested in Cornell. It was the sense of the meeting that a relay running should be added to the schedule, and it was the general opinion of the committee that another track event is needed to be added to the programme. Recommendations have been made by the executive committee that the more proposals be adopted.

1.—The track team is going to bring to the game two proposals for use in final events. One of the proposals would be to limit the number of competitors in the first and second trials which will take place in every college at any important meet. Proposal No. 4 requires minimum standard per event, and the maximum should be kept as small as possible, and an amount shall be taken out of each of the two entries to be made. The other proposal is that every contest is to be included in the general schedule of trials which will take place in every college at any important meet.

2.—Each contestant, as now, has three times of pots together in events requiring the use of weight, until each contest shall come at an amount which shall be taken out of each of the two entries to be made. The other proposal is that every contest is to be included in the general schedule of trials which will take place in every college at any important meet.

3.—After each contestant has had two throws of a put in one event, the order of the contest shall be determined by the score of the more effective throw. The other proposal is to have the hammer throw in one day.

4.—Make 120 yard hurdles the first event. The other proposal is to have the hammer throw in one day.

5.—Have an event for each day of the track season. The other proposal is to have the hammer throw in one day.

6.—Begin the games earlier. The other proposal is to have the hammer throw in one day.

7.—Make the second day of each week the first event. The other proposal is to have the hammer throw in one day.

8.—Have the hammer throw in one day. The other proposal is to have the hammer throw in one day.

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The nine proposals were discussed by the executive committee. The most important of the nine rules which are in the first, second, and third trial at the Olympic Games in Berlin, are to be included in the general schedule of trials which will take place in every college at any important meet.

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President urges all those who will be able to attend to send acceptances promptly. The following are members of the alumni organization for the event.

Rittenhorst.—Lester J. Sharp, associate manager of the Yale and New Haven Railroad Company; C. B. Wallace, assistant manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company; and the principal of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. E. V. Stotesbury.

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