

MARGARET SANGER TO TALK TONIGHT AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Birth Control Pioneer Will Give First 1932-33 P. S. C. A. Forum Address

"FUTURE OF AMERICAN FAMILY" NAMED TOPIC

Audience May Question Speaker Following Discussion in Auditorium

Inaugurating the 1932-33 Forum, a series of lectures on controversial subjects, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, pioneer of the birth control movement, will lecture in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Speaking on "The Future of the American Family," Mrs. Sanger will answer questions from the floor following her formal talk. Plans for another meeting with the faculty have been cancelled as the speaker has decided to give only one lecture while at the college.

Sponsored by P. S. C. A.

Tonight's discussion, which is sponsored by the Penn State Christian association, will be open to students, faculty, and townspeople. The viewpoints expressed by speakers brought here as a part of the Forum series are not necessarily sanctioned by the association. Homer H. Martz '33, chairman of the Forum committee, said.

Mrs. Sanger has been at the college since Sunday night. She witnessed the Lion-Temple grid game in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon and traveled to State College Sunday with her brother, Coach Robert A. Higgins.

Seeks New Legislation

With a host of other birth control advocates, Mrs. Sanger plans to go to Washington at the opening of the "Lame duck" Congress in an attempt to force through the passage of the birth control bill now on the calendar of the House, according to recent newspaper reports. The bill would permit the use of the mails for the dissemination of birth control information among physicians and clinic directors.

Faced with the prospect of a new Congress, Mrs. Sanger stated recently that she would have to begin the battle all over again unless the bill was passed at this session. However, despite the prospect of two years' lost ground in educating legislators, the birth control advocate intends to continue her fight for bills that would legalize the dissemination of contraceptive knowledge by physicians.

PRESIDENT HETZEL TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Will Discuss "Limiting Enrollments" Before National Group of State Universities

With "Limiting Enrollments" as his topic, President Ralph D. Hetzel will be one of the speakers at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities at Washington, D. C., Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Hetzel is scheduled to speak before the section of the conference dealing with state universities and the economy program Friday afternoon. The college was admitted as a member of the association last year.

Accompanied by five faculty members, the president is also attending the forty-sixth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington which began yesterday and will continue until tomorrow. Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, addressed a dinner meeting of the engineering section last night.

Prof. Edith P. Chace, director of home economics, will preside at a meeting of the home economics section this afternoon and will discuss a paper tomorrow afternoon. Dean Ralph L. Watts, Dr. Raymond G. Fletcher, vice-dean and director of research, and Prof. Milton S. McDowell, vice-dean and director of extension, of the School of Agriculture, are the other faculty members attending the convention.

TAX LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

The board of directors of the Tax Justice League will meet here tomorrow to consider the legislative program which will be sponsored at the coming session of the legislature.

Will Speak Tonight



MRS. MARGARET SANGER

POET TO LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT

Edwin Markham Will Give Talk in Wesley Foundation At 7:30 O'clock

America's grand old man of poetry, Edwin Markham, will give an open lecture in the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The visit of Mr. Markham, who recently celebrated his eightieth birthday, is being sponsored by the local Wesley Foundation. To make it possible for everyone to attend, there will be no admission charge; however, a silver offering will be taken.

A short musical program consisting of violin and marimba solos and an organ prelude will precede Mr. Markham's talk. The poet usually includes several of his best-known poems, together with some of Walt Whitman's and Henry W. Longfellow's verses in his programs.

To enable students and townspeople to meet the poet, an informal reception will be held after the program. The writer is expected to arrive in State College from Harrisburg, his temporary residence, some time tomorrow afternoon.

Despite his age, Mr. Markham leads an active life, spending a large portion of his time each year in lecturing and reading his poems. Last week, he talked at Dickinson College, Carlisle, while after his lecture here, he will travel to Yale University to fill an engagement at New Haven, Conn.

The speaker's most recent poem is "The Forgiven Man," a piece inspired by President-elect Roosevelt's campaign plea and only released for publication last week. Mr. Markham is generally remembered as the author of "The Man With the Hoe," and "Lincoln, the Man of the People."

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Garman '33 Announces Function in Armory Friday, December 2

The annual all-Agricultural School dance will be held in the Armory Friday night, December 2, William H. Garman '33, chairman of the dance committee, announced Sunday.

Admission to the affair, which will be exclusively a function for agricultural students, will be seventy-five cents, the committee chairman said. Couples will dance to the music of Bill Bottorf and his orchestra from 9 until 12 o'clock.

In addition to Garman, the committee includes Robert W. Pierson '33, R. Eugene Arthur '34, and John F. Bechtold '34. The affair is being sponsored by the Agricultural student council. Tickets are now available from campus representatives.

DR. BRESSLER WILL DELIVER OPEN LECTURE ON THURSDAY

Speaking on the subject, "Taking the Next Step," Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, president of Rhode Island State College, will deliver an open lecture in Room 100 Horticulture building at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Bressler was formerly a member of the faculty here, serving as professor of agriculture for nine years. In 1927 he was appointed Deputy Secretary of Agriculture for Pennsylvania, and held that position until 1931 when he was named head of the Rhode Island State College.

EDITORIAL MEN WORK LONGEST ON ACTIVITY

'Collegian' Junior Associates Top Other Groups With 40 Hours Averaged Weekly, Time Survey Shows

Editorial men on seven publications, averaging 396 hours annually, spend more time on their work than students in any of the other nine activity groups, including athletics, a survey completed last week shows.

Junior associate editors of the COLLEGIAN topped all other groups with a total of forty hours a week for thirty-five weeks to their credit, while the junior business staff of the same publication was second highest with fifteen hours a week for thirty-five weeks. However, editorial men on the Student Handbook were lowest of any group, averaging only three hours a week for four weeks in the year.

First assistant managers in twelve sports had the second highest group average, totalling 246 hours a year in each sport. Dramatic clubs were a close third with a 245 group average, followed by athletes with 216, publication business men with 207, P. S. C. A. cabinet members with 180, debating with 125, student government members with 119, freshman athletes with 105, and production staffs of the dramatic clubs with an average of 87 hours yearly.

Football managers were the greatest time-spenders in the managerial group, averaging thirty hours a week for fifteen weeks. Baseball managers were next with a long-time average of eighteen hours a week for twenty-four weeks. Gymnastics managers were at the bottom of the list, averaging three hours a week for eleven weeks during the season.

Track team members spend more time than athletes in any of the other sports, the survey shows. They average 420 hours yearly while baseball players total 394 hours, basketball players 370, and football players 247 hours in practice and playing. Cross country runners, claiming 120 hours yearly, were lowest of the twelve sports groups.

HOOPER SELECTED IN PRIVATE POLL

Final Results Check with 'Collegian' Straw Vote—Laboring Class Favors Roosevelt

Checking with the results of the COLLEGIAN poll, a private straw vote conducted by Walter C. Fere, graduate assistant in history, last week gave Herbert Hoover 291 votes as compared to 216 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 22 for Norman Thomas. In addition to indicating their preference, students were asked to give their place of residence, their intended or regular party affiliation, fraternity or non-fraternity, their father's occupation, reasons for their choice, and newspapers they read. Balloting was conducted in various classes in each school.

Hoover received his principal support from students who live in the southern and central farming areas of Pennsylvania, nearly forty percent of his votes coming from students of those districts. Roosevelt also received the largest percentage of his total from the central farming area, and in addition secured seventeen percent from students of the anthracite district. Thomas led in returns from students of the Philadelphia region.

Students whose fathers belong to the professional classes gave Hoover twenty-five percent of his total, while Roosevelt's chief support was found to be among those whose fathers belong to the laboring class. The largest Thomas vote also came from the labor group.

WOMEN STUDENTS WILL PAY BLANKET TAX THIS MONTH

Women students who have not paid the W. S. G. A. blanket tax of five dollars, will do so before December 1 or file an appeal of exemption in the office of the Dean of Women by that date. The W. S. G. A. Senate has voted. Those who do not pay the fee or give reasons for exemption will be excluded from all student activities supported by the blanket tax funds.

Organizations supported by this money include the W. A. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Women's Glee Club, and the Women's Symphony orchestra. Such social events as the He-She Dance, the annual Christmas party, and the May Day ceremony are in the same classification.

NITTANY HARRIERS PLACE FOURTH IN IC-4A TITLE RACE

Manhattan College Scores Low 71 To Take First—Barker, N. Y. U., Wins

110 DISTANCE RUNNERS ENTERED BY 16 SCHOOLS

Lion, Syracuse, Cornell Teams Miss Chance for Gaining Cup Permanently

Special to the COLLEGIAN
Lion cross country runners gained fourth place in the annual IC-4A race at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, yesterday afternoon. The Nittany harriers scored 128 points.

Manhattan College's well-balanced team captured the title with 71 points, followed by New York University with 115, and Michigan State with 120. George Barker, brilliant New York University distance runner, was the first entrant to cross the finish line.

This marks the first time that Manhattan has captured the race, the nucleus of this year's team having been formed from its championship freshman squad of last year. The Manhattan runners also won the Metropolitan Cross Country competition recently.

16 Teams Enter
More than 110 distance runners from sixteen different colleges entered the thirty-third annual competitor yesterday. University of Pennsylvania, second place winner last fall, did not compete this year.

Colleges entering teams in the six mile run included City College of New York, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Maine, Manhattan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State, New York University, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Syracuse, Yale, and Penn State. Cornell, Syracuse, and the Lion harriers needed only one more victory to retain permanent possession of the \$1,000 trophy.

Symposium Issued
Before the race yesterday the Association of College Track Coaches of America issued a symposium on the health-building benefits of cross-country gathered from medical authorities and coaches of various schools. Coach Nate Cartmell was included among the list of coaches, voicing his views.

Bill Cox led the pack as the Nittany runners captured the team championships in 1926 and 1927, but was nosed out in the 1928 race, while the Blue and White squad won their third crown. Dick Detwiler gained second place in the run in 1930 as the Lion team scored the lowest number of points in the history of the association.

King placed thirteenth last year as Penn State hill and dalers captured third behind Harvard and Penn. England finished seventeenth and Rishel, eighteenth, followed by Space in thirty-second place, and Greninger in thirty-third to complete the Nittany scoring.

HONORARY FRATERNITY RAISES REQUIREMENTS

Juniors Must Have 2.4 Average for Phi Lambda Upsilon

In an effort to secure a stronger group scholastically, entrance requirements for Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, were raised at a recent meeting.

A 2.4 average is now required of all juniors bid to the fraternity, in place of the 2 average requisite of last year. Only seniors who have a 2 average will be admitted this year, whereas a 1.8 grade was required last year.

Although the new requirements will cut down the undergraduate membership, the fraternity will be a more select group scholastically, Herbert E. Longenecker '33, president, stated. Graduate students and faculty members will not be affected by the new ruling.

PROF. DAUGHERTY TO LEAD FIRESIDE READING SESSION

Prof. Paul R. Daugherty, of the Spanish department, will present Spanish writings in translation at the Fireside Reading in the first floor lounge of Old Main Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Among the selections which he will read will be a one-act play, some poetry, and a few political writings.

Fighting Lion Team Bows to Temple in Final Contest, 13-12

Scores Touchdown



CAPTAIN COLLINS

BOARD TO ARRANGE EQUAL I. M. GROUPS

Will Proportion Non-Fraternity Students Into Units on Sectional Basis

For the purpose of equalizing intramural athletic competition between fraternity and non-fraternity groups and fostering the non-fraternity representation in the sports tournaments, a committee has been appointed by R. Henderson Beatty '35, intramural sports head, to organize the unaffiliated students into equal units.

Composed of the three intramural seasonal managers, James B. Goyne '33, John A. Koch '33, and John R. Warner '33, and Jesse H. Brewster '33, non-fraternity representative on the intramural board, the committee will meet with non-fraternity representatives tonight.

Plan Non-Fraternity Units

Tentative plans call for the division of the non-fraternity body into units of seventy-five men on a geographical basis. The new system will go into effect with the start of the winter sports program.

All non-fraternity men interested in taking part in intramural activities will discuss team organization at a meeting in Room 318, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, Jesse H. Brewster '33, non-fraternity appointee, announced.

"The success of the intramural program this year and the future representation of the non-fraternity men in athletic competition depend on the cooperation by the students in the new system," Brewster declared.

O'BRIEN NAMES 17 ON DEBATE SQUAD

Keys '32, Berbatis '35 Prepare for Contest With Oxford Team Here November 28

Seventeen men were named to the men's debating squad by Coach Joseph F. O'Brien following tryouts last week. Candidates presented five-minute speeches on "Resolved, that all intergovernmental war debts including reparations should be cancelled."

Men selected were Dan Heagney '33, Raymond K. McClintock '33, Karl H. Strohl '33, Joseph L. Dalton '34, Morrison S. Freeman '34, Louis F. Hinman '34, Ernest C. Miller '34, Ralph B. Vance '34, Raymond L. Holman '35, James W. Townsend '35, William H. Brown '36, Eugene M. Decker '36, Glenn W. Gilliland '36, Jacob J. Kowalski '36, Joseph A. Pacello '36, Jules Vernick '36, and S. James Zarger '36.

Scott Keys, graduate student, and Angelo N. Berbatis '35 are now preparing for the international debate with a team from Oxford University, England, here Monday, November 28. The question "Resolved, that socialism provides no remedy for the present economic disorder" will be discussed at that time.

A. J. Ervin and Geoffrey M. Wilson, the two Oxford orators, arrived in this country several weeks ago and have already debated various college teams throughout the East. Their tour is sponsored by the National Student Federation of America, in cooperation with the Oxford union.

Nittany Gridmen Miss Chance for Tie on Faulty Kick

SOPHOMORE BACKS LEAD OFFENSE AGAINST OWLS

Morrison's Spectacular Running Features Play—Brewster, Capt. Collins Score

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '33

Cynics will claim that "they still pay off on victories," but the thousands who saw the Nittany Lions battle a heavy, favored Temple eleven to a standstill in the final game of the season Saturday carry in their minds the vision of a plucky band of underdogs rising to the heights, even though Temple won the decision by the slim margin of a placement-kick, 13-10-12.

Outweighed some twenty-four pounds to a man and not conceded a chance of victory by a single Philadelphia sportswriter, the Lions swept the Owls off their feet with a brilliant first-quarter running attack, shifted to the air early in the second quarter to tally the first touchdown of the game, doggedly held the heavy Temple backs for downs time after time, and then came back in the last quarter with an advance down the field whose culmination very nearly evened the count with their undefeated foes.

Thus was the tradition that Lion teams play inspired games in Philadelphia upheld with honor. Play for play, man for man, the Lions matched their highly-touted adversaries, failing only when a successful place kick from the toe of Captain Collins would have meant a tie, but bearing the Lions share of the glory in return for the short end of the score.

Sophomores Star
Flashing the most spectacular broken-field running exhibited by a Nittany back in recent years, Merrill Morrison, the sophomore wild-o-the-wisp, had the Temple defenders bewildered from the opening whistle. The Philadelphia halfback celebrated his return to home territory by clicking off gains which ranged from ten to twenty-five yards apiece. His legs charging like pistons, he tore the Owl line to shreds, and once clear, his speed made him a difficult man to bring down.

Only slightly less effective in the Nittany offense was the running attack displayed by Harry Sigel, the line-plunging of Leo Skemp, and the forward-passing combination of Collins and Lehr. The latter two, together with the two wingmen, Tom Slusser and Jesse Brewster, made the Lion aerial attack more dangerous than it has been at any time this season.

It was Brewster and Slusser, too, who stood out on the Nittany defense. These two seemed to be everywhere, smearing a surprising number of Temple plays before they got started, and butting down many of the Temple passes. The whole line, in fact, played a defensive game which met the power-house plays of their heavy opponents with a stubbornness which forced the Owls to resort to the air for their important gains. Not a small factor in the defense, too, was the splendid kicking of Captain Collins, which often put the Owls at a disadvantage.

Lions Score First
So much thrill-laden action was crowded into the sixty minutes of vicious football that it is difficult to know where to begin. After receiving the kick-off, Temple soon learned that the Nittany forwards meant business and was forced to kick.

Captain Collins returned a punt to the Owl 9-yard line, and when Temple kicked back again to the State 47-

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WHITMORE TO GIVE LECTURE

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, will address an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, in Room 28, Physics building, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Dean Whitmore will discuss the subject, "Some features of physical interest in our recent organic work."