

UNION TO SPONSOR FREE ALL-COLLEGE FUNCTION TONIGHT

Year's First Dance Will Follow Freshman Reception in Recreation Hall

A. A. CARDS REQUIRED FOR INFORMAL AFFAIR

'36 Students Granted Customs Removal—Women Obtain Social Privileges

Preceded by a reception for the freshman class, the first free all-college dance of the year will be held in Recreation hall tonight.

Absorbing what was formerly called the freshman frolic, an annual dance exclusively for first year students, the affair tonight is expected to serve as a get-together for students of all classes.

Must Show A. A. Cards To accommodate students, a checking service will be available at ten cents per person.

Two bands, the Varsity Ten and the Blue and White, will play alternately for the dancers.

At the reception, Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, class officers, and members of Student Union will greet the first year men and women.

Paul A. Filer '33 is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance while Angelin Bressler '33 and Benjamin L. Wise '33 are assisting him.

MARGARET SANGER ADDRESSES FORUM

Speaker at First Meeting Cites 7 Definite Reasons for Birth Control Practice

"Birth control is not a panacea for all the social and economic ills in the world but at least it is the most important immediate help which can be applied as a solution to the present problems of millions of men and women here and now."

Mrs. Sanger cited several definite reasons for the practice of birth control. Contraception, she believes, should be used in the case of communicable diseases, where the mother is physically weak and incapable of bearing children, and where parents produce sub-normal offspring.

Mrs. Sanger left the College yesterday afternoon. In addition to her open lecture, she addressed a women's club meeting Tuesday night.

Enrollment Limitation Important, Hetzel Says

Entrance Restriction to Students Qualified For University Work Significant In President's Opinion

Limitation of enrollment in state universities to students who are best qualified to do university work "promises to be a factor of permanence and of increasing significance and importance" in the educational world, in the opinion of President Ralph D. Hetzel, who will speak before a meeting of the National Association of State Universities at Washington, D. C., today.

Basing his conclusions on the result of a questionnaire sent to presidents of institutions in the association, President Hetzel believes that in some

COMMITTEE PLANS 7 PERFORMANCES

3 Benefit Dances Tentatively Arranged To Aid Student Loan Fund This Year

Seven benefit performances are being planned to supplement the Student Loan fund, according to Benjamin L. Wise '33, chairman of the Student Union Loan fund committee.

Tentative arrangements call for three benefit dances, Wise has announced. The first of these functions will probably be held shortly after the Christmas vacation, with a winter carnival being planned for the latter part of February.

Alumni May Appear The committee is also making plans to have two former alumni appear here.

Several honor societies have been asked to form a scholarship as a supplement to the loan fund, Wise has announced, while several musical organizations and dramatic clubs have signified their intention to stage benefit productions.

Plans have been completed for a benefit movie ticket sale immediately after the Christmas vacation, according to H. Phillip Evans '33, chairman of the Interfraternity council Student Loan fund committee.

SGHUG SELECTS WOMEN DEBATERS FOR 1932-33

12 Co-eds Named to Squad by Coach Following Tryouts This Week

Twelve women were named for the women's debating squad by Clayton H. Schug, coach of the women's team, following tryouts this week.

'Solve Europe's Population Problem, Or War Will Result,' Sanger States

"Europe's over-population problem is sizzling now; in five or six years something is going to explode!" Mrs. Margaret Sanger usually convinces the skeptical with her smile, but now a vague shadow of seriousness hovered over it.

"Already Italy has its eye on several choice pieces of territory. And when its congested mass of humanity is so much in excess that it reaches the brim and overflows, we shall have a war."

institutions the limitation of student enrollment has received "too little consideration in view of its potential value in the advancement of educational standards, the perfection of educational techniques, and the establishment of a superior educational ministry."

Five institutions, including Penn State, practice arbitrary limitation of student enrollment, while thirty-five do not. Presidents in the former group, Dr. Hetzel points out, testify that student mortality has decreased, standards and quality of work have increased, and that both student and faculty morale have been advanced by limiting enrollment.

Economic depression and mounting tax burdens have forced state officials and public opinion to favor enrollment restriction, he states. Likewise, existing circumstances or necessities often force institutions to adopt limiting practices, less as an educational policy than as a temporary expedient, he adds.

"Several of the replies to the questionnaire express vigorous opposition to the limitation of enrollment," the President says, "but strongly favor a procedure designed to select from applicants only those adequately or best qualified to do university work."

After teaching for a year at an English school, the chapel speaker joined the faculty of Louvain University in 1926. That same year Dr. Sheen was honored by being the first American to receive the Cardinal Mercier prize for international philosophy. He assumed his present position four years ago.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Frank L. Perrin, Head of Christian Science Monitor Staff, To Lecture Monday

Talking on "Adventures in Idealism," Frank L. Perrin, executive editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak in the Little Theatre, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Perrin received an advanced degree from the same institution. He has been associated with the St. Louis Democrat, the Times, and the Star.

In 1916, the speaker joined the staff of the Christian Science Monitor and has been connected with that publication since then. In 1929 he was promoted to the executive editorship of the paper.

The lecturer will discuss problems confronting an editor of a newspaper having national circulation. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the lecture.

"Fortunately, statesmen are beginning to acquire some concept of the importance of the over-populated plight of many countries," Mrs. Sanger, who has travelled extensively in foreign countries, is particularly interested in the Italian and Japanese situations. "They must have some outlets for these increasing internal numbers, and they're resorting to invasion to find them," she said.

Mrs. Sanger explained that the depopulation could be accomplished by either increasing the death rate or decreasing the birth rate. In the past the death rate has been raised by means of famine, disease, epidemics, and wars; what will happen in the future remains to be seen, she said.

And then her voice softened, she seemed almost shy, so that one would hardly suspect her of being a crusader, a pioneer.

To Speak in Chapel



DR. FULTON J. SHEEN

SHEEN WILL GIVE CHAPEL ADDRESS

Catholic University Professor To Speak on 'The Quest For God' Sunday

Speaking on "The Quest for God," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, who is professor of the philosophy of religion at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will address the regular chapel services in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Father Sheen was graduated from Saint Viator College, Kankakee, Illinois, in 1917, and was ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church in 1919. After six years of graduate work, conducted at the Universities of Washington, Paris, Louvain, and Rome, he received degrees from the two latter schools.

After teaching for a year at an English school, the chapel speaker joined the faculty of Louvain University in 1926. That same year Dr. Sheen was honored by being the first American to receive the Cardinal Mercier prize for international philosophy. He assumed his present position four years ago.

As author of "God and Intelligence," "Life of all Living," "The Divine Romance," "Old Errors and New Labels," and "Moods and Truths," Father Sheen is well known in the field of religious philosophy.

In recognition of his work, he was one of the two American priests to speak from the platform of the International Eucharistic Congress held in Ireland this summer.

For several years Dr. Sheen has given an annual series of radio addresses as a part of the National Catholic radio hour. He has also addressed meetings at Westminster cathedral, London, and at the Catholic Summer School, at Cambridge University, while on speaking trips in England.

MARKHAM DEFINES POETRY ESSENCE

Nationally Known Writer Reads Own Works at Lecture Here Wednesday

"Poetry is something that rises out of the heart, not out of the intellect, and attempts to transmit a noble emotion," Edwin Markham, nationally known poet, said in a lecture at the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday night.

Mr. Markham read a number of his poems as part of the talk, including "The Man With the Hoe," and "Lincoln, the Man of the People." Following the lecture a reception was held to give the audience an opportunity to meet the famous poet.

Attempting to describe the exact feelings and emotions which move writers to compose verse, the speaker said a poet must always have the youthful angle, which is often referred to as the "heart of a child."

FRESHMAN CLASS NOMINATIONS SET FOR DECEMBER 1

Student Board Approves Final Elections Provisions at Meeting Monday

EVERY FIRST-YEAR MAN COMPELLED TO ATTEND

Presidential Nominees Will Give 5-Minute Talks Before Last Balloting

Nominations for freshman class president will be held at a class meeting on Thursday, December 1, immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation, John N. Rathmell, junior class president who will preside at the first year elections, announced Wednesday.

Freshman elections are being held nearly two months earlier this year as a result of Student Board action recently. A final elections code was drawn up and approved at a Board meeting Monday, John A. Wood '33, chairman, said.

Balloting Scheduled Balloting on all freshman presidential nominees will take place at a second meeting which will be held the week following nominations. Candidates polling the four highest number of votes will be nominees for the final ballot of the class, according to the elections code.

Each of the four candidates will then choose a topic and speak on it for five minutes before a meeting of the class in the third week in December. Following the speeches, final balloting for president will be held, with the vice-presidency going to the nominee polling the second highest number of votes.

Attendance Compulsory Election of secretary, treasurer, and historian will be conducted at the next regular meeting of the class, under the leadership of the newly-elected president. Attendance of all freshmen at each of these meetings will be compulsory.

No nominees for the freshman class presidency may have more than one below grade at the eight weeks, the code decrees. In preparation for the election, freshman cliques were organized last week under the direction of sophomore Campus and Locust Lane clique chairmen.

45 MAIL COURSES OFFERED BY SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Forty-five correspondence courses in agriculture and home economics are being offered by the College for this year, according to announcement received recently from Professor Thomas I. Mairs, of the School of Agriculture.

Eight courses are offered in general agriculture, animal husbandry, and horticulture, six in dairying, five in home economics, and seven in miscellaneous subjects.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Thomas S. Goas, graduate assistant in history, has returned to his home here after being suddenly stricken with an attack of appendicitis on November 8. Goas was held at the Schuykill Haven hospital for observation until it was decided that an operation would be unnecessary.

Markham Commends Selection of John Galsworthy for Nobel Prize

John Galsworthy is undoubtedly the most deserving writer that the Nobel Prize committee could have selected for this year's literary award, Edward Markham, the poet, said in an interview Wednesday night.

"His general achievement as a story-writer and dramatist stands unrivalled," Mr. Markham said. "Not only is this year's winner of the Nobel Prize one of the greatest writers alive, but his well-rounded viewpoint has made him an international figure."

Galsworthy's essays on women would be enough to make the English author eligible for the award, however, his valuable writings on the labor question are additional points in his favor," the poet said. "I've known Mr. Galsworthy for years and years, and I feel sure that the judges made no mistake in awarding the prize to him," he added.

'33 Grid Card Lists Columbia, Penn Tilts

1933 Grid Schedule Approval by College Board of Athletic Control pending.

- October 7 Lebanon Valley at Home
October 14 Muhlenberg at Home
October 21 Lehigh at Home (Alumni Day)
October 28 Columbia at New York
November 4 Syracuse at Syracuse
November 11 Johns Hopkins at Home (Pennsylvania Day)
November 18 Penn at Philadelphia

16 NON-FRATERNITY DISTRICTS CREATED

Intramural Board Divides Town On Geographical Basis for Sports Competition

Arranged on a geographical basis, the College non-fraternity section was tentatively divided into sixteen districts for the purpose of intramural competition at a meeting of an intramural board committee Wednesday night.

With the start of the winter sports intramural program following Thanksgiving, all non-fraternity men desiring to participate in the tournaments will enter only in the groups they have been placed by the unit system. No organized non-fraternity team other than these units will be allowed to compete, according to James B. Goyne '33, winter sports manager.

To Organize Monday Residence of the students will be determined by the College directory. Although a student may change his residence after the issuance of the directory, he will be required to play with the group in which he was originally scheduled, the committee decided.

Managers of non-fraternity teams last year will meet with all unaffiliated students interested in taking part in intramural activities in Room 415, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. The students will be organized into their respective units at this meeting.

"In arranging the units we tried to bring the number in each group as

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN

With over twenty-five teams entered in the competition, the Interfraternity auction bridge tournament will open before next Wednesday, it was announced this week by Ralph B. Vance '34, who is in charge of the tourney.

VISITING ENGINEER TO SPEAK

Dr. R. S. Dean, chief engineer of the Metallurgical division of the United States Bureau of Mines will give a talk on metals and metallurgy in Room 315, Mineral Industries building at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

LIQUES DEPICTED IN 'BELL' ARTICLE

Campus Political Groups Described By Writer—Magazine Sale Will Begin Today

5 New Rivals Appear On Schedule for Next Year

JOHNS HOPKINS TO PLAY HOUSEPARTY GAME HERE

Syracuse, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley Complete Football Program

By GEORGE A. SCOTT '31

Contests with Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and Lehigh will appear on the Nittany Lion football schedule for 1933, which awaits final sanction by the College Board of Athletic Control, according to schedules released by the future Lion opponents.

Lebanon Valley, Johns Hopkins University, and Muhlenberg are other opponents who have announced 1933 contests with the Nittany gridders. In accordance with a policy inaugurated last year, it is likely that seven games will comprise the Lion schedule.

Lehigh to Play Here With Lebanon Valley as the first opponent on New Beaver field October 7, the Lions will encounter Muhlenberg here on the following week-end, according to the schedules announced by these two institutions. Lehigh has announced the scheduling of a contest here on October 21, giving the Lions the first three games at home.

Columbia University will be the opponent in the first encounter on foreign fields for the Nittany gridders, with the game scheduled for New York City on October 28. "A second contest away from New Beaver field will be played on the following weekend, November 4, when the Lions journey to Syracuse for their annual battle with the Orange.

Johns Hopkins will appear here in the final home game of the season, Armistice Day, November 11, and the schedule closes with the University of Pennsylvania contest at Philadelphia, November 18. Lehigh, one of the oldest gridiron rivals of the College, looms as the Alumni Day attraction, with Johns Hopkins appearing here in the Pennsylvania Day contest.

New Opponents Listed The Nittany gridders will be establishing football relations with Columbia and Johns Hopkins for the first time in the history of the College, while the Muhlenberg encounter marks the relations that were discontinued after 1920, when the Lions scored a 27-17 victory over the Altonston institution. Pennsylvania returns to the schedule after a four-year absence and Lehigh after a one-year lapse.

Syracuse and Lebanon Valley are the only opponents of the past season remaining on the schedule, Harvard, Colgate, Temple, Waynesburg, and Sewanee having been replaced by the five newcomers to the Lion grid program. Syracuse has been an annual rival since 1922, while the Lebanon Valley series was inaugurated in 1904.

LIQUES DEPICTED IN 'BELL' ARTICLE

Campus Political Groups Described By Writer—Magazine Sale Will Begin Today

"Tammany Jr." a description of political cliques on the campus and a prediction of their termination by Joseph J. Rubin, is the featured article of the second fall issue of the Old Main Bell, student literary magazine, which goes on sale this morning.

"Miss Sophie," a short story by Elizabeth D. Nace '34, winner of the Pi Delta Epsilon prize for the best short story last year, also appears in the magazine. Jeanne G. Barwis '33 contributes "Moonlight Sonata" and "Epitaphs."

Scott Keyes, graduate student and adviser to the Social Problems club, brings up student realities in "Unanswered Questions."