Fraternity Pledges

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INTERFRATERNITY BALL

In order to secure their quest of tickets to the Interfraternity Ball, all signatory fraternities are requested to have a representative at the East Trophy Room of Houston Hall tonight at 7 P. M. The tickets and instructions for their disposal will be distributed at that time and will be affixed on the backs of the names of the active chapter, including freshmen pledges.

RED AND BLUE REOPENS BOARD COMPETITIONS

Editorial and Business Board Aspirants Should Report at 11 A.M. in Houston Hall.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN MAY

It was recently decided by the Managing Board of the Red and Blue to re-open both the editorial and business competitions for positions on the staff to the members of the Class of '29. All men who are interested in these positions are requested by Editor-in-Chief Waldman to report to the office of the publication this afternoon at 3:30 in Houston Hall.

The probable line up of the men in all positions is given in the following:

In the usual four shooting positions, the following men will be in the running: Christopher Walther, B. C. P., Tri. 3rd; J. P. G., B. C., Tri. 1st; R. G. G., B. C., Tri. 3rd; J. W. W., B. C., Tri. 2nd; and E. T. and C. C., Tri. 1st.

In the editorial branch, the signing of the following men have been requested by the Managing Board of the publication, that they enter in this competition:

E. W. W., Tri. 3rd; J. C. M., B. C., Tri. 3rd; C. H., B. C., Tri. 1st; C. B. C., Tri. 2nd; and H. A. W., Tri. 2nd.

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WIGGERS SELECT THREE CHORUSES

For First Time, Club Chooses Six Man Third Dancing Chorus

Because of the fact that a great number of students continued for positions in the dancing chorus of the current Mask and Wig production, it was yesterday announced by Charles M. Michael, chairman of the Committee on Production, that an additional third chorus consisting of six men has been added to the show.

This is one of the most important developments that has taken place in Mask and Wig operations for some time, for the cast of dancing choruses, being choruses and alliterates will number twenty men in all.

Announcement was made at the same time of the final "casting" of the members of the dancing chorus. The following men in the order in which they were called in the first chorus: Benjamin W. Prater, Jr.; Edward J. Sulliman, William T. Boyd, Horace B. Elson, Robert E. Branch and J. J. Geier.

The second chorus will be chosen at the same time of the final "casting" of the members of the dancing chorus. The following men in the order in which they were called in the second chorus: L. F. O. Sturtz, J. W. T. Sturtz, L. H. McCann, O. W. McCracken, J. S. Grant, W. W. Williams, J. B. Whipple and H. H. Whipple.

The third chorus will be chosen at the same time of the final "casting" of the members of the dancing chorus. The following men in the order in which they were called in the third chorus: C. E. Sturtevant, J. J. T. Sturtevant, J. W. T. Sturtz, L. H. McCann, O. W. McCracken, J. S. Grant, W. W. Williams, J. B. Whipple and H. H. Whipple.

Organization Formed by University to Facilitate Students Travel Arrangements

PASSENGER SERVICE MAINTAINED

Limited Reservations Obtainable at New Office on Railroads and Steamship Lines

In order to satisfy a long-felt need for an organization that would afford to the travel requirements of the campus, and in the same time to increase the usefulness of Houston Hall, the University will gladly open today the Houston Hall Travel Bureau.

This new office, conveniently located on the main floor of Houston Hall, will be under the personal management of Joe T. Harbert, and it will be complete in every detail.

Arrangements for travel in any part of the world, either by rail or by boat, can be made through the Houston Hall Travel Bureau. All applications or any nature can be procured in this office, and the information that the Bureau can arrange for railroad tickets, travel agencies, and automobile permits will also be maintained.

Application for membership on any cruise, boat or students travel association can be made through the Houston Hall Travel Bureau. Full information as to number, rates, etc., will be furnished by that office, and the applications will be continued on Page Two.
The Student Body Association is announcing a Five Weeks Tour of Europe next Summer. For information, see Carl Kneib, 1933, Locust St. Phone Rahon 713.

F. Z. Beatson and George S. Beatson wish to thank the students of the University and members of the campus for the kind and thoughtful sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Call Aspirants for Freshman and University Lacrosse Teams.

Coach Fries has again called for freshman candidates for the University and freshman teams. Those expecting a call, are urged to show up for the initial try-out before they have had a chance to stick in their hands before this spring. This sport is one of the very few in which there are no selfish ambitions on the field; each athlete does not have to compete with men who have had previous experience either prepartory or high school.

During the past week the like candidates for berths on the first team squad have been doing real work so that they may be in the pitch of condition when call comes from the coach this very early in the season. Other candidates are fully going through the routine of training to get in the nick. Men who understand not should not become discouraged in the lack of present facilities in the gym, as practice can be obtained in the same field which will be chosen before season opens.

The Freshman schedule now consists of five games. Three of these games are to be held on the home field, while the remaining two are away. The schedule calls for meeting the Princeton Freshman and Freshman Military Academy, while William and Mary are to be played at Baltimore and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Fullerton. At Millbrae, the Freshman coach, is rapidly molding the players into a formidable team and expects an extremely outstanding result to follow at this time.

Practice is now held every day of the week at 3:30 p.m. at the Robert F. Barth Field. All candidates are eligible and may sign up.

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PROPOSED JOHN'S HOPKINS PLAN EVOKES DIVERGENT COMMENTS FROM EDITORS

Boston Transcript Favors Graduate School Plan Because of Time-Saving Feature of Proposal

TO ELIMINATE FULL ARTS COURSE
Pennsylvaniaian Opposes Project Because of Its Tendency to Eliminate College Institutions

John Hopkins' recently inaugurated plan to eliminate the undergraduate course and to confine the efforts of the whole school in the graduate departments is creating considerable comment in the eastern papers.

The Baltimore institution has advanced the plan for the shortening of the college undergraduate course to only two years, and at that time grants a degree similar to the Bachelor of Arts at present. This course is to be arranged in conjunction with the secondary educational system. After the completion of the course—which leads to a bachelor's degree—the three-year product will enter the institution of higher learning and work for his master's or his doctor's degree. This is to eliminate the necessity of studying many of the useless academic courses when the student might be employing his time in the study that demands his attention. In some cases the plan is extremely popular, while in other cases the reaction is decided against the proposition.

According to the Boston Evening Transcript of February 23, the editorial writer states: "This is a decision which should appeal strongly to thoughtful Americans." "In this determination to specialize in the training of specialists in the education of the men who shall be the thought masters of their chosen fields, there is, we say, much force of appeal in a country whose largest continuing gain is to be measured in the superficial.

You might say, therefore, that John Hopkins has lowered and not raised the standard set for the doctor's degree by overlooking the strong arguments that can be offered on behalf of the value of special training for the four full years in liberal college training before undertaking specialization in graduate school. This plan, the editorial writer feels, "is a decision which should appeal strongly to thoughtful Americans." The traditional function of John Hopkins, as well as its essential sensitivity and competencies, are supposedly adapted to make this decision, and it was successful in its new decision—at least its restoration of an early ideal.
We cannot hardly believe that rushing season is over. It seems as though there never were a time when it didn't seem so.

In fact, yesterday we actually asked a boy about when he'd be back for a term.

Man Has Grass in Lung Year and a Half—Headline
That's an easy one to match. We've had the smoke of the fraternity which extended thirty bids with the hope of getting ten men and had them all make their appearance at dinner last night.

However, the silent period gives us an opportunity for rough up a good deal of smoke, and give our facial speakers a good rest. We are now preparing with great interest for the day when some partner in the undergraduate body will jump at our course and write a nice letter to the column at our last desperate silent period in the literature in the after times.

If Rip Van Winkle had gone through a rushing season like the past one, he probably would never have waked up at all.

The committee for grunting the hard luck price has decided on the fraternity which extended thirty bids with the hope of getting ten men and had them all make their appearance at dinner last night.

Council Reports on Eating Conditions—Headline
We are hoping that careful consideration was given to Toivich business.

The committee found the eating of facilities of the campus frabrate. They might have made their investigation yesterday.

The proposal of a women's commons seems to be a move to make the rest of the campus eating places safe for mankind.

A students' conference in the Mid-West recently declared that 125,000 students are opposed to rushing. That evidently upholds the meaning of the term "fresh-water." university.

The latest phase of the limited enrollment problem is the recommendation from the women students' departments that enrollment will be limited to one term before the senior year.

Write College Bandit Drives from Philadelphia—Headline
He is writing a novel that will be 511,000 words long. It probably will be something like a west research paper.

In fact, Mr. Wells' effort seems to be the goal that a good many writers are striving for.

Today we received one of those circulars about the college courses given on vacations during the summer where curiosity prompts us to wonder what the students are to do for weekends.

Chemistry students may be interested in knowing that the formulas for Philadelphia's wine is EPOX, the S standing for the unknown quantity.

Strange Madoy Makes Girl Speechless Five Days—Headline
Undergraduates do not seem to be at all afflicted by this mysterious disease.

The freshman across the hall wants to know if this extra fare will be taken next year will enable him to treat new men to his lecture courses.

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in 65-Yard High Hurdle Race
at New York Meet

Hoff raises pole vault record

Six track men of the Red and Blue
required two tries in the New York A.C.
championship, which has been
renamed for Eighty-four consecutive
years, was held Tuesday night at the
Madison Square Garden, New York.
After winning his heat in the double
high hurdles, Captain Ray W. Jones,
second to K. C. star, and Charlie Moore,
of Penn State, to the top in 2.55 seconds.
Chrstie was a

winning favorite, but the Red and Blue
fencer jumped and defeated him once be-
fore at the Madison Square Garden.

The one-mile relay races were slated
for the evening, Pennsylvania winning
one and defeating the other. The
former race was composed of McDonald,
Lemmon, Burgers, and Scott, running
to the order named. McDonald gave his
team a yard lead and Scott, running
to the order named. McDonald gave his
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to the order named. McDonald gave his
team a yard lead and Scott, running
for the race of the race. The last quarter on the left

was the closest of the five, J. H. Coyle, passing
Norwood, T. S. B., and Rosario,
Merrill’s anchor man. Norwood finally
passed Norwood, giving the southern team
second place. For the event was

3 minutes. 27.94 seconds. Christie is
their race won with a time three
seconds faster than that of Pennsylvania.

R. H. Lowry, placed second to Zellar, of
Burgers, in a 8:14 seconds defeat. Zellar,
which was a handicap affair. Russell
Pattee was listed to the double-mile race,
but owing to the symptoms he was sent
the morning. After the handicap affair. Russell
Pattee was listed to the double-mile race,
but owing to the symptoms he was sent
to the Madison Square Garden, New York.
Willie R. L., the famous English-American
man, tried to break the record in this
event, but his effort only netted him the

race in 11 minutes. 37.91 seconds. But
Slagle, the diminutive pole vaulter, was
apparently far from being in his past
form, as he did not win his usual second
place against Charlie Roff. The Norwe-
gian won both men’s and world’s rec-

by one-half inch. Although he did

10 feet, 4 1/2 inches, it is said that he
will win in ten feet, 6 inches.

NOTICES

Wrestling—Senior meet will be run off
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