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## Barrere's Artists Open "Y" Concerts Tomorrow

### "Little Symphony" Orchestra Comes Here With Envious Reputation—Organization Now Numbers Fourteen Men

Those who love music will be given an opportunity to hear an acclaimed artist and his renowned retinue when George Barrere and his "Little Symphony" orchestra inaugurate this year's "Y" entertainment course in the Auditorium tomorrow night at eight-fifteen o'clock.

The well-known flute virtuoso leads a musical combination that, originally a quartet, has increased in number until it now comprises fourteen members. Included in this number is the Barrere ensemble that made up the nucleus of the symphony orchestra, the wind section used to effect various intricate modulations and the string contingent to provide a harmony balance.

Light Opera Selections  
Several light operas and extracts from masterpieces are included in Saturday nights program. A few solos also are listed for the performance together with selections from the Barrere ensemble.

Barrere is known not only as a musician but also as a philosopher and a humorist of rare ability. The versatile leader has traveled extensively and returned with a conglomeration of anecdotes from different lands. Many of his witty stories deal with his well-known beard and the difficulties he experiences in the preservation of it.

The success of the Ensemble is evidenced in the enthusiastic acceptance and support of both press and public. The late Henry Krehbiel, eminent New York critic, said, after hearing a concert by the group, "Finally a word of praise for Mr. Barrere, whose pleasing variety of color and expression was a revelation. The performance was an unequivocal and triumphant success."

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## PENN STATE ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE HOMECOMING

### Mass Meeting Will Open Annual Affair—Football Game Is Main Attraction

Penn State alumni will celebrate the seventh Homecoming Day October twenty-third, with a mass meeting, freshman and varsity football contests, a cross country duel, varsity soccer tilt and a cider and pretzel party as features of the week-end program.

Headquarters will be established in the Army Friday afternoon. Here all alumni and former students may register and make room reservations and appointments.

Following the Varsity Club Dinner at seven o'clock, Friday evening, in Varsity Hall, Alumni and students will assemble in the Auditorium at seven-thirty for a mass meeting. As presiding officer of the gathering, C. R. Bergman '27, president of the Athletic Association, will be aided by the cheer leaders, the Band and several speakers, including Hugo Bezdek. At the end of this meeting the Varsity Club will meet in Varsity Hall with A. S. Wilson '15, as chairman.

Saturday is the big day. In the morning the Alumni may mingle with former classmates and faculty members, visit various parts of the college, watch the freshmen eleven battle with Kiski, witness Coach Cartmell's harriers in their duel with Syracuse or see the varsity soccer game with Syracuse. At noon luncheon will be served in the Armory by the Parent-Teachers Association. Varsity football against Syracuse at two-thirty o'clock on New Beaver field will be the main event of the afternoon.

## Lion Rooters To Have Own Sections at Penn

In order to improve the cheering at the football game with the University of Pennsylvania, November sixth, special sections will be reserved for Penn State rooters.

At previous Penn games cheering has been noticeably poor because of the disorganization of the Penn State delegation. 15,000 seats will be reserved for the Penn State alumni and students this year. Tickets for seats in the special cheering section may be obtained from Neil Fleming, at the Athletic Association office.

## FORENSIC COACHES FAVOR FRIZZELL'S DEBATING CHANGES

### Campus Problems Will Replace Political Topics in Future Meetings

#### ASSOCIATION SELECTS THREE RESOLUTIONS

#### Triangular Verbal Clash Will Open Local Season Here December Twelfth

The suggestion of J. H. Frizzell that topics for collegiate debate be changed from those of a political nature to those dealing with campus problems, was approved by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at a meeting in Harrisburg last Saturday.

As a result of the action of associate members, three resolutions were selected for college debate during the coming season. Two were approved by the Penn State Forensic Council at a meeting Wednesday night.

Questions Stated  
The first of these, "Is the present tendency to emphasize the practical in American higher education to be deplored?" deals with an important college question that should provide (Continued on third page)

## STUDENT BOARD TO JUDGE OFFENDERS

### Administrative Council Permits Committee To Assume Judicial Power

#### FINAL AUTHORITY RESTS IN HANDS OF COLLEGE

All cases arising from unethical conduct of students in the future will be handled by the Student Board. This decision was reached at a meeting in the office of the Dean of Men Tuesday evening between representatives of the Council of Administration and members of the Student Board.

The act on, which comes as a result of the petition from Student Council for a share in the disposition of cases pertaining to undergraduates, makes clear that final authority rests with the Council of Administration. But since the Council shares in the process, it was decided to let that organization decide upon the guilt or innocence of the offender and then recommend a punishment to the administrative body.

Cases will be dealt with as follows: The matter will be investigated (Continued on third page)

## Who's Dancing

Friday  
Alpha Gamma Phi  
Delta Pi  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Tau Phi Delta  
Saturday  
Alpha Chi Rho  
Beta Lambda Sigma  
Chi Phi  
Chi Upsilon

## Goddess Cracks a Smile as Potent Quotes Are Strung on Guilty Plebes

Heading the dictates of the blind Goddess, the Student Tribunal on Wednesday evening prescribed punishment for a group of wayward plebes, brought to trial for "custom-merry" offenses. Chief Justice Bill Pritchard presided over the destinies of the miscreants.

Considerable difficulty was encountered in convicting the blundering yearlings because of a lack of direct evidence. Thus, several freshmen were acquitted, either because of the anonymity of letters or a deficiency of accusis present at the meeting. Unsigned letters will not be considered valid unless the author is present to give testimony.

Signs Given  
The initial case was that of W. Stafford, charged with general freshness. The gentleman in question will carry a sign bearing the touching words "I'm never fresh." The next offender summoned was Robertson Preston, who, possessing an inherent fear of wood-carrying, will sport a

## Belfield Appoints Hess Junior Prom Chairman; Hamilton Blazer Head

President J. C. Belfield announced the Junior Prom and blazer committees Wednesday night at the Junior Class meeting. P. P. Hess heads the Prom committee and T. H. Hamilton is chairman of the committee on blazers.

The Prom committee consists of Chairman Hess, T. J. Costello, J. G. Dunsmore, W. J. Gosman, R. K. Hamilton, H. R. Hassel, S. A. Hoffman, J. M. Russell, V. O. Schinnerer, B. T. Webb and Eleanor Pomeroy, woman's representative. D. W. Taylor and J. C. Belfield will serve ex officio.

On the blazer committee assisting Chairman T. H. Hamilton, are John Byrem, W. K. Jackson, D. F. Herwick, C. B. Keil, A. C. Reed and T. B. Weyant.

## 'OLD MAIN BELL' TO HAVE TWO ISSUES

### First Appearance of Magazine Stated for January—Calls For Literary Matter

#### FEW CHANGES TO BE MADE IN PERIODICAL

While considering the issue of the Old Main Bell which will appear in January and May, the recently-appointed staff decided on minor changes in policy and make-up of the magazine at their meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the board of the publication for the coming year are as follows: editor, R. D. Dundore '27; alumni editors, R. T. Kuebel '26 and C. E. Padden '27; faculty editor, D. D. Henry '26, editor of student contributions, S. H. Culp '27 with F. N. Weidner '27 as assistant; art department, R. M. Gibbs '27; business manager, B. C. Wharton '27.

By the insertion of photographs of campus scenes and illustrations for the stories and articles, the staff expects to make the magazine more attractive. Slight changes will be made in the design of the cover before it is adopted as standard.

Within the next week a campaign for advance subscriptions to the Old Main Bell will be launched. The price is fifty cents a copy.

The Editorial Board hopes to improve upon the publication which has been chosen the best of those produced by any Pi Delta Epsilon chapter. Calls for student material will soon be made. Short stories, poetry, essays, articles, and everything of a literary nature is desired.

## Cornelius Woelfkin To Address Chapel Sunday

Cornelius Woelfkin, who will speak at chapel Sunday, is one of the foremost men in the ministry today. In 1905 he was graduated from Rutgers with a D. D. degree and afterwards obtained degrees from Rochester University, Denison, Franklin & Marshall, Colgate and New York universities.

Mr. Woelfkin was ordained a Baptist minister in 1898 and has held prominent charges in eastern United States since that time. He was twice a lecturer and convocation preacher at Chicago university during 1908 and 1909 and was also president of the American Baptist foreign missionary society. Mr. Woelfkin is also trustee of the Rochester Theological Seminary, director of the Union Theological Seminary and a member of New York university council.

## FIVE FRATERNITIES ASSAIL PROPOSED RUSHING SYSTEM

### Object That Chapters With New Homes Would Benefit by Two-weeks' Season

#### THIRTY-FOUR SILENT ON COUNCIL'S QUESTIONARY

#### Investigating Committee Secures No Response—Points to Codes Elsewhere

Basing their objections chiefly on the supposition that fraternities with new homes would benefit by the adoption of the proposed rushing code, five houses have voiced their opinions in letters to W. C. Ament '27, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate conditions and to frame a satisfactory code, by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Ament expressed himself as being dissatisfied with the attitude which fraternities have taken toward the letter sent them. Thirty-nine letters were mailed asking for co-operation and but five groups have answered.

"I believe that a system whereby there would be a two-weeks' rushing season would help the smaller fraternity in its problem. In two weeks the freshman will have had an opportunity to look over the groups and judge correctly, disregarding the glamor of a beautiful home," declared Ament.

The committee has received answers from other institutions regarding their rushing codes. These responses have been of little value to the body as conditions at most colleges differ widely from the situation here. Large dormitories where freshmen may live during rushing season simplifies the problem materially.

## Bought Can, Got The Can, Before Dean Canned Him

"Ye stude at the Pennsylvania State College might do well to take a wheeze from the muffler of ye stude at the University of Columbia," opined Father Nfarther.

"My ears droop to catch your gems of wisdom," brightly responded ye sophomore stude.

"Ods bodkins," 'tis said that the chief pastime at the University consists in tinkering with animated junk-heaps labeled "Passion 8—Columbia, the Gem of Motion" and other sprightly vulgarities. A youth named Campbell bought one such curio of the road born in Detroit and died ever since in 1915 for the stupendous outlay of twelve dollars. Since then 70,000 miles have receded from its tail light. What think ye of such economical transportation?"

The second-year lad studiously avoided a reply, but finally muttered in reference to the Penn game, "If I only can!"

He bought a can and got canned before the Dean canned him. Can you beat that for an illustration of the power of suggestion?

## College Officers Laud Dads' Day Celebration

That the last Dads' Day was the most successful one Penn State has ever known is the opinion of College officers. Approximately five hundred fathers attended the Saturday business meeting, showing the interest which this institution holds for parents.

"Reports from fraternities about the campus," says Dean Warnock, "indicate a real benefit to the College by the visit of the Fathers."

"Along another line," he adds, "we are glad to have the Mothers, but cannot avoid feeling that it would be better to keep Fathers' Day and Mothers' Day separate."

## Freshman Track Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

All candidates for the freshman track squad are to report at New Beaver field tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Fifteen field and track events will be staged. Yearling candidates for the cross-country team will also report at the same time. Final trials for the Varsity cross-country meet with Syracuse will be run at that time.

## LIONS GRIM ON EVE OF NOTRE DAME STRUGGLE

### IRISH TEAM CONCEDED SLIGHT EDGE IN SECTIONAL TILT—NITTANY SQUAD DETERMINED

#### Lion Field General



Cy Lungren '28

Determined to acquit themselves with all honor in what is expected to be the crucial test of the season for the Lion warriors, Coach Hugo Bezdek and a squad of twenty-six players left for South Bend, Indiana, last evening at five-thirty o'clock to participate in a powerful and accomplished Notre Dame eleven tomorrow afternoon.

The group, accompanied by Graduate Manager Neil Fleming and Manager Smart, reached Plymouth, Indiana early this morning and will practice on the Culver Military Academy fields this afternoon.

Varsity on Edge  
A quiet tenseness dominated the squad during a week of conscientious practice. Every effort was bent to insure absolute perfection of detail against Knute Rockne's fighting Irishmen tomorrow.

The Nittany outlook was materially brightened when it was announced that Filak, veteran tackle, had been declared eligible and that Captain Weston and Dangerfield would be in shape for the fray. While none of the trio will be in the opening lineup all will probably see service.

Perfecting plays occupied the major portion of the practice sessions during the week, although no little time was spent in conditioning drills. Many deceptive plays hitherto kept in repertoire will be uncovered against the Westerners in an effort to hand them the first defeat in twenty-one years on their home soil.

Rockne's Warriors Polished  
Confident after victories over Beloit and Minnesota, the Notre Dame squad is eager to usher in the heavy end of its schedule with a win over the Lions. All but three members of the first three teams have had a year or more of Rockne's tutelage.

The Colts have little to fear in any department of the game with the possible exception of punting. The veteran squad has forged through the preliminary weeks with blood in its eye, developing a polished attack and a powerful defense.

Christy Flanagan, one hundred and seventy-one pound halfback, looms as the star of the Irish squad. Last year he was the leading scorer of the Mid-West and "Red" Grange's outstanding rival for sports page space. He is a triple threat man of more than ordinary ability and will probably kick-off for Notre Dame.

The Colts' twin captains, Gere Edwards and Tom Heardon, play quarterback and halfback, respectively. (Continued on last page)

## Y. M. C. A. DRIVE STARTS TUESDAY

### 220 Students, Divided into Rival Groups, Will Carry on Annual Campaign

#### REEDER, WESTON LEAD ORATORS AND ATHLETES

With final preparations nearing completion and sub-organizations ready for a complete canvassing of the Campus, the annual "Y" drive will get into full swing next Tuesday.

On the opening night of the campaign, which will cover a period of three days, student leaders of the various divisions will convene at the University Club to attend an inappreciable dinner. On Tuesday night the campaign will endeavor to obtain the greater portion of their financial goal.

Two Groups  
The "Y" supporters will maintain last year's system in their drive, in order to foster competition among the two hundred and twenty student leaders involved. Two groups have been formed, the "Orators" led by S. L. Reeder '27, and the "Athletes" led by Ken Weston, football luminary. (Continued on third page)

## THESPIAN VAUDEVILLE CALL ATTRACTS FIFTY

### Fall House Party Showing Will Include Ten Acts—New Talent Uncovered

The fall house party showing of the Thespians will include ten or more vaudeville acts, according to M. H. Janovitz '27, production manager. The talent shown at the tryouts Tuesday evening was of high calibre and, with a bit of polishing and practicing several clever skits may be expected.

More than fifty men, mostly members of the class of 1930, put on song and dance acts while in the basement of the Auditorium, thirty freshmen were being given their initial instruction in the art of producing.

Neff To Perform  
Five or six numbers will be staged by the new men while the members of the organization will perform in additional acts.

In all probability, there will be a repetition of last year's piano trio and a sleight-of-hand exhibition by V. T. Neff '28, who has added to his already large bag of tricks. An innovation will be a specialty chorus number together with the song and dance acts of the newcomers. More details of the program will be announced next week.

## SESQUI EXCURSION TRAIN TO TAKE FANS TO PENN

Any one who is doubtful about taking the trip to the Penn game because of financial difficulties may take advantage of the Sesqui-Centennial excursion from Tyrone. The five-day coach ticket costs eight dollars and eighty-five cents and is good only on Mondays and Thursdays. The ten-day ticket sells for eleven dollars and ninety-five cents and is good on all trains.

## MONDAY IS FINAL DAY FOR LA VIE PICTURES

### Fraternity Group Photographing Starts Tuesday—Berryhill Reports Progress

Placing the time limit for the taking of individual photographs as Monday, the La Vie staff held a business meeting at the Alpha Chi Rho house Tuesday evening.

Beginning Tuesday, notices will be sent to the various fraternities informing them of the time and place that fraternity group pictures will be taken. The staff decided that no pictures will be taken of the fraternities who are in arrears in their payments until a settlement is made. It was decided to devote two pages to each house as is customary.

A cover has been submitted to the staff but it was retained to the designer for the purpose of correcting several minor details.

## Glee Club To Appear November Thirteenth

The first appearance of the Penn State Glee Club in concert will be Saturday evening, November thirteenth, during House Party. The program promises to be of more than usual interest and Mrs. Nena Foley Peck has been engaged as assisting artist. The Varsity Quartet will furnish several humorous selections. Mrs. Peck's repertoire ranges from vaudeville to oratorio and from grand opera to plantation songs. Her sketches are all humorous in character.