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### **'Bargin' Around' Final Rehearsals** Get Under Way

Cast of 100 Will Give **Houseparty Show** November 17

### Thespians, Glee Club Combine for Revue

Final full show rehearsal for "Bargin Around," thirteen-scene revue, starring Helen E. "Hot-cha" Taylor '35 and William B. Edwards '35, to be produced by the Penn State Thespians and the Men's Glee club before the Houseparty audience, Saturday night, November 17, got under way last night in Schwab auditorium, under the joint direction of J. Ewing "Sock" Kennedy '26, Thespian director, and Profs. Richard W. Grant and Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music. ment of music.

More than one hundred persons are More than one hundred persons are listed in the east of the production, which will be one of the largest ever to be presented here. The regular sixteen-piece Thespian orchestra, under the baton of Professor Fishburn, will provide musical accompaniment for the entire show. The vocal numbers will be directed by Professor Grant.

### Technicians Number 47

The technical staff includes eighteen stage hands and scenic artists, directed by Gordon B. Davis '35 and directed by Gordon B. Davis '35 and delayed punch—all were used as John Henry K. Porterfield. Eleven electricians are busy wiring the different sets for the revue under the direction of Lamar C. Hollar '36. Eighten girls have been working for the past four weeks under the direction of Kate D'Olier '36 and Vernon D. Cronister '36 to complete more than sixty costumes which will be used in the production by the dancing chorus.

sixty costumes which will be used in the production by the dancing chorus. The revue, a two-act show, has thirteen scenes, opening with "Ain'tcha Got Music," with the original music written by James P. Johnson and Andy Rasaf and arranged by W. C. Handy, originator of the "blues." This impunder. Will, bog done by the "Hy-loss," a group of twenty men singers from the Men's Glee club and a women's singing, chorus, composed of twenty-three women selected by Professor Grant from the Women's Glee club.

Taylor to Reneal Number

Taylor to Repeat Number

"Ain'tcha Got Music" will be followed by "Bring Back the Good Old
Days," from "Old King Cole," Thespian hit two years ago in which Miss
Taylor who did the number in the
original show will be featured along
with Ruth Edgar "38 and Donald H.
Dixon "37, star of last year's Thespian show, "My Stars." The music
for this number was done by Professor Fishburn and Frank F. "Duke"
Morris "31, who also wrote the lyries,
collaborating with Kenneth Holderman "31.

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The next scene will also be repeated from "Old King Cole." It will be "Won't You be My Valentine?" and will be done by Miss Taylor and Edwards. This song scored a tremendous hit here two years ago when it was done by the locally famous comedy team of Edwin "Mongoose" Malmed '33, also Froth editor, and Dorothy M. "Dot" Johnston '33, Thespian "blues" singer.

"Eastern and Western Love," the

# **Students Will Attend**

versity, November 26, with Genevra C. Ziegler '37 as chairman of the committee in charge. Seven schools in this area are participating in the seminar, which is being sponsored by the World Student Christian Federa-

host, Bucknell University.

Students who would be able to furnish cars for the trip are asked to communicate with the C. A. office, with Miss Ziegler, or with the other members of the committee, William B. Merrel '35 or E. Robert Curry '36.

### Our Dancing Lady



HELEN E. TAYLOR '35

# **Debate Features**

diristici spirit in those subjected to it.

Michael Foot, first speaker for the opposition, attacked compulsory military training because it gives a famtastic idea of real war, because the war office has no right to teach in our educational system, because what it teaches is dangerous nonsense, and because such training is for an institution which has been outlawed by statesmen of all the major nations.

Angel Berbatis, first speaker for the affirmative, insisted that he was not in favor of militarism and would favor the abolishment of all military training if the opposition could offer some method of protection that would be feasible with world conditions as they are today. He emphasized the low cost per man which the R.O.T.C. requires to prepare officers for the regular army after four years of training in school.

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John Cripps agreed that military training of some sort was necessary but argued that it should be taught in a special institution and not in a public school or in a university where it defiles the whole educational system. He maintained that military training instills a feeling of nationtraining instills a feeling of nation-

"Eastern and Western Love," the next scene, starring Sigmund Romberg's famous "Desert Song," will portray an Oriental setting with vocal numbers by the "Hy-los" and by Frank A. Worthley '38, Howard R. Yeager '38, and Ralph L. DaVze '38. The following scene, "Old Fashioned The following scene, "Old Fashioned Resolution in the statement that it resulted in a snirit of nationalism;

### Peters, Rhoton, **Chace Granted** Sabbatical Leave

**Executive** Committee **Authorizes 5 New Appointments** 

### Hilgert, Waldo, Wright Added to College Staff

Three professors were granted sab-batical leaves of absence and five new appointments were authorized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its meeting Fri-day afternoon. The following have been granted leaves of absence:

Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research, will leave during the second semester of the current year, beginning February 1, in order to visit the public schools of Pennsylvania and other parts of the United States. Dr. Peters has been with the College since 1927.

amination for assistant operators of the College radio station, WSYA, Gil bert L. Crossley, director of the sta vition, announced recently. Station W8YA, a short wave station, is one of the army reserve radio posts.

The freshmen who successfully passed the operators' test are Edwin F. Norris, Arthur Kohn, Reardon S. Cotton, John Eachus, Herbert Lott, and John Lester.

# Nearly twenty students from this campus are expected to attend an intercollegiate seminar at Bucknell University. Nearly twenty on, the local angles of the red during the Mediterranean question. State Cheering Section At Game Will Sing versity. Nearwhap 26 with Games. 'Cross-eyed Kelly From Pennsyl-van-eye-ay

committee in charge. Seven schools in this area are participating in the seminar, which is being sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice chairman of the Federation and a leader of youth movements throughout the world, will be the principal speaker. The Penn State delegation will attend the afternoon session at 4 o'clock. The New York of the State Teachers' College, Planning to send representatives are Mansfield State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Juniata College, Susquehanna University, and thost, Bucknell University.

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CROSS-EYED KELLY

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He's the talk of the Uni-ver-si-ty.
Chorus
Who always grabs the football
And runs the other way?
Cross-eyed Kelly
From Penn-syl-van-eye-ay.
Who tackles his own team-mates
And breaks up every play?
Cross-eyed Kelly
From Penn-syl-van-eye-ay.
Can he run?
Can he kick?
He's a bear-cat full of steam; He's a bear-cat full of steam; He's wonderful,

Ho's marvelous But for the other team.

They kicked him out of college
With a hip-hip-hip-hoo-ray!
Cross-eyed Kelly
From Penn-syl-van-eye-ay.
(Repeat Chorus) Student Rally To Hail Team at Co-op Corner

State's football minions will re State's football minions will receive a send-off from the student body this morning at 9:55 o'clock when they leave Color corner for Philadelphia where they meet Coach Harvey Harman's Red and Blue cleven on Franklin Field, tomorrow afternoon?

tomorrow afternoon?

No classes will convene tomorrow because of the wholesale exolus of the student body to the Penn game. College officials announced the holiday after learning of the large number of students who were going to attend the game.

Because of this, To excuses will be granted for the week-end, according to Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men. The usual five-dollar fine for missing classes before a holiday will not be imposed.

### Women Approve WSGA Revisions

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thirds vote.

Under the supervision of Archousain and Cwens, senior and freshmen women's activities honoraries, six skits were given for "Good Form Week" showing what one should not do. They dealt with promptness, dornitory conduct, conduct in dining room, mental development, campus conduct, and dress.

### **Rowland Submits Plan** To Aid Accountancies

Charles J. Rowland, of the depart Charles J. Rowland, of the depart-ment of economics, and a member of the committee of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Account-ants, has submitted a program for the reform of the accountancies of the lo-cal governmental units of this state.

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(Mr. Rowland has sent copies of the results of his findings to J. Cyril McGarrigle, C.P.A. of Mathieson, Alt. Industries, addressed the first meeting of the Penn State Student Branch of the American Ceration and Steidle told of incidents which occurred during the Mediterranean cruise which he took last summer.

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The committee of which Mr. Row-land is a member is doing pioneer work in investigating the account-ancies of the local governments of the state, and their suggestions, which they will submit to the Insti-tute at their annual convention next June, are expected to pave the way for more detailed legislative proceed-

NOTICE

Following the usual custom, the COLLEGIAN will send two staff members to Franklin Field for the Penn-Penn State game tomorrow afternoon, and telegraphic play-py-play returns will be furnished to students at Graham's and the Corner Room.

The COLLEGIAN'S football expert, Donn Sanders, will analyze the game in Tuesday's issue, while the sports editor will have charge of the play-by-play re-turns tomorrow, beginning at 2 o'clock.

### **Artists' Course** To Open in Dec. With 2 Numbers

The Messiah,' Nativity Play Planned for Subscribers

### Arrangements Closed By Grant on Saturday

Two numbers in addition to the five o be booked for the Artists' Cours will be open to purchasers of seaso tickets for the series which will go on sale the first week in December

An oratorio, "The Messiah," to b esented by the State College Choral Club December 12, and the Nativity Play, to be staged by the Penn State Players December 13, will be subsilized by the Artists' Course Fund.

New York Singers Engaged Arrangements were completed Sa urday by Prof. Richard W. Grant director of the department of music for the appearance in "The Messiah" of four New York artists who will sing leading roles. They are Mary Craig, soprano, Myrtle Leonard, con-tralto, Robert Betts, tenor, and Wil-liam Simmons, baritone.

The Choral club is composed of eighty students and fifty faculty members and townspeople. The out-of-town artists will arrive December 11 for rehearsal with the chorus. The

department of music is also supervising music, for the Nativity Play.

The first rehearsal of the choruwill be held in the auditorium Tues.

will be held in the auditorium Tuesday night, November 13, under the direction of Professor Grant. Membership in the chorus is by invitation. The decision to admit only Artists' Course ticket holders was made because of the hundreds who had to be turned away from the two presentations last year. In case the Artists' course reserved seat tickets are not all sold as is anticipated, other persons may be admitted.

# 38 Elections Set For

Freshmen class elections will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Chemistry Amphitheatre with compulsory attendance for first year men. Matriculation cards must be presented at the door to be permitted to vote, according to William D. Bertolette, junior class president, who will conduct the meeting.

Presidential candidates are: Ross Schaffer, campus, Richard E. Heyl, independent, and Robert O. Vaughn, Locust Lane. Jack Faxer, campus; Students or less in them. There are lighty-one or more students enrolled in the courses showed the largest increase over last semester, while only two curricula experienced any decreases: music and classical languages.

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class treasurer.

Nominees for the position of class historian are Michael Nemish, independent, Charles Wheeler, Locust Lane, and Garfield Thomas, campus.

Sitler, Hood Found Guilty of Violating

# Lion Makes Trek for Tilt With Penn; Morrison Back

Strut by the Quakers



JAMES W. TOWNSEND '35 Blue Band Drum-Major

### L. A. Enrollment Figures Released

21 Students in 67 Percent o Courses; Economics Shows Largest Increase

Enrollment figures in liberal arts urses released yesterday by Dear Monday Night at 7:30 Charles W. Stoddart reveal that six ty-seven per cent of the undergradu ate courses in that school have twen

independent, and Robert U. Vaugan, Locust Lane. Jack Faxer, campus, Arly Robitzer, Locust Lane, and Charles Rosenthal, independent, are nominees for secretary.

Roebling Koch, independent, George Harkess, Locust Lane, and Joseph Stevenson, campus, will compete for class treasurer. in German courses, 480 in music, 273 in journalism, 239 in philosophy, and 124 in classical languages.

historian are Michael Nemish, independent, Charles Wheeler, Locust Lane, and Garfield Thomas, campus.

Lewis, Dennis Honored
Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, and Prof. William V. Dennis, of the School of Agriculture, have been appointed to the Library Planning commission of Pennsylvania. They will attend a meeting of the commission to be held in Harrisburg next Wednesday.

### Nittanymen Favored To Trip Red and Blue By DONN SANDERS

Large Student Exodus

Will Follow Team,

**Blue Band** 

With Captain Merrill Morrison back in the starting line-up for the first time since the Get-tysburg game four weeks ago, the Nittany Lion will make its annual invasion of the haunts of the Quaker of the University of Pennsylvania when the two teams meet on Franklin Field at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The largest student exodus in years will follow the team, which will leave Co-op corner at 10 o'clock this morning. More than 3,500 seats have already been sold to Penn State adher-

The Blue Band, led by Major Wil-fred O. Thompson and Drum Major James W. Townsend, will leave from Co-op Corner immediately after the

Co-op Corner immediately after the departure of the squad.

The squad will be in the best physical condition of the season, no serious injuries being suffered in the Orange game. Al Mikelonis, Roy Schuyler, and Art Fry were slightly shaken up but will be in shape for tomorrow's tilt. Lee Sunday, who was injured in practice last week, may be in shape tomorrow.

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The Lion team has been holstered also by the return of Frank Smith, flashy sophomore end, to uniform. He was injured in the Columbia game but returned to practice on Monday.

But the Quaker cleven is also in tip-top shape. Captain John Pennypacker, stellar end who has been on the sidelines since the Navy fray several weeks agonis almost fully trees covered from his pulled knee. He is expected to be able to play with the aid of a specially made brace.

Corning Smyth, fullback, who was, like Pennypacker, hurt in the Navy melce, is also in uniform again. He suffered a partly paralyzed shoulder nerve, but is in playing condition again. Ed Warwick, who is bothered by a bad side, is nevertheless attending the suffered and suffered the suffered and suffered the suffered and suffered the suffere

by a bad side, is nevertheless attend-ing practice sessions.

Coaching Staffs Worried

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James Hauze, the second year center whose side and knee were injured last Saturday, is in fair condition. He has not been able to do heavy work in practice this week but should be in condition to play tomorrow. "Falcon" Nye, also hurt Saturday, will start at right end.

Both coaching staffs, strangely enough, are worried about the same thing—overconfidence. This is partularly true of the Quakers.

The Lion scout, Joe Bedenk, who has been watching Penn in its last two games, warns the Nittanymen that the Red and Blue's early season defeats mean nothing. The team, being composed largely of sophomores, lacked experience but are coming up fast.

Red and Blue Heavier

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Coach Harvey Hurman is plenty
worried about the Lions' trek out of
the mountains. Penn's easy victory
over Lafayette last week has not
helped the attitude of the Quaker
squad. And unless Captain Pennypacker starts, Penn won't start a
single man who started against State
last year)

last year.

The Red and Blue will enter the Customs; Dating, Insubordination Charged fray slightly heavier than the Lion eleven. The two lines will be almost the same weights, but the Penn back-

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## "Guilty," declared the jury sworn ed his motive for committing the in by Judge Leon N. Skemp to de-crime of dating he answered, "Well, cide the facts in the cases of Willard S. Sitler "38 and Edda Hood "38 vs. Student Tribunal. The charges against Sitler were dating and going a girl from the home town. Before I did this, however, I went to see some of the higher authorities to without customs. Hood was charged with general customs violations and insubordination. Johnstone To Display **Own Creations in Art**

with general customs violations and insubordination.

"For two weeks," Judge Skemp told Hood, "you will be required to wear the signs "Am I Smooth Now?" and "Hood Think I Did That?" Because of the seriousness of the crime with which you have been found guilty another fine will also be imposed upon you. Wear your trousers inside out at all times that the rest of your sentence is being served," His Honor continued. "Additional charges which may be preferred against you for further disobedience of customs will result in more severe penalties. Next case."

"Do you, Willard S. Sitler, promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth as a true gentleman of the Pennsylvania State College," the court Bailiff demanded of the next defendant.

With a well executed Boy Scout salue, Sitler said, "I do." When ask-