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## Faculty Body Seeks MacRae's Back Pay

The special faculty committee formed to press for Wendell S. MacRae's re-employment by the College will continue its life to fight for back pay for the recently reinstated publications production manager.

William L. Werner, head of the committee, said yesterday that when this is accomplished the usefulness of the committee will be at an end, "unless some new development" gives it a purpose for further action.

## Shaw Play Stage Crew Numbers 54

Fifty four members will work on the Players' production of "Major Barbara," which opens a six-week run 8 p.m. Friday at Center Stage, Hamilton avenue, west of Allen street.

Nancy May is stage manager for the George Bernard Shaw comedy directed by Dr. Walter H. Walters, assistant professor of dramatics.

Phyllis Supenik is chairman of the property crew. Sara Bassel, Elsie Crawl, Judith Koenig, and Martha Rohahn are also on the crew.

### 18-Man Ad Crew

Nani Ku and Polly Moore are working sound crew.

The advertising crew consists of Edwin Dunkelberger and Paul MacKin, managers; Barbara Abele, Annette Bortman, Patricia Buckley, John Cleary, Constance Collin, Nancy Dahl, Senora Fetterman, Jewel Girod, Doris Humphery, Lenore Kahanowitz, Ruth Kluger, Alison Morley, Alice Nobel, Barbara Schmidt, Barbara Scholes, and Janet Schuetz.

Producing Salvation Army costumes was the job of the costume crew of Ross Bannard and Elizabeth Fasnacht, managers, Elizabeth Funk, Donna Sober, Dorothy Williams, and Patricia Woome.

Manager Frank Baxter, Richard Brown, Frank Hutchinson, Sally Lessig, and Lyle Pelton make up the light crew.

### Makeup Crew Listed

The house crew is composed of Manager William Norman, Barbara Cotter, Joseph Goldstein, Joseph Marko, Luella Martin, Henry Nudorf, Archie Rugh, Mary Jo Ryerson, Kate Stark, and Carol Wilson.

The makeup crew includes Clifton Crosbie, manager; Joan Jewells, assistant manager, Evalyn Horwin, Diana Koppelman, Lois Lehman, Constance Melvin, and Jean Risler.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday night are \$1 each and may be bought at the Student Union desk in Old Main or at the door of the arena theater. There are no reserved seats.

## Bernreuter to Speak On Intelligence Tests

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology and director of the Psychology Clinic, will deliver the Sigma Xi lecture at 8 tonight in 119 Osmond.

His subject will be "On the Nature of Intelligence." He will describe research at the College concerning the need for development of intelligence tests for separate components of intelligence of children.

The lecture will be open to the public.

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The administration has not yet said whether MacRae will be paid for his time away from the College, Werner pointed out.

Staff Members Volunteer However, the wording used by the College in dismissing MacRae implies he would not be paid for the time between Oct. 28, when he was dismissed, and last Saturday, when he was re-employed. The College said MacRae was dismissed with 60 days notice. MacRae apparently would receive his pay for this period, from Aug. 28 to Oct. 28, but would not be paid for the time since then.

The committee achieved its original purpose when MacRae, who was removed from his job in August, was re-employed Saturday. The committee was formed as a voluntary group of staff members who wished to fight for his reinstatement.

The committee's purposes included fighting the Pechan Act, state legislation requiring all state employees, including College faculty, to be approved as loyal Americans and Pennsylvanians. MacRae has personally attacked the act as "useless and costly" and called it a "shield" for actual Communists and subversives.

Pechan Admits 'Loopholes' Werner said the committee would wait for court action or possible legislative action on the Pechan Act rather than take further action itself.

Sen. Albert Pechan, Republican from Armstrong county, has said there are "loopholes" in the law as it stands now, Werner said. This may lead to another legislative fight on the law, he added.

## Injured Grad Student's Condition 'Very Critical'

Injuries to Robert Amole, graduate student who was trampled by a bull during Thanksgiving vacation, may prove fatal, according to a report issued by the division of geology of the Mineral Industries school.

Amole, who is encased in a heavy cast from the top of his head to below his waist with only a small opening at his face, was described as being in "extremely critical condition." He is under an oxygen tent and is being fed intravenously. Blood plasma and several newly-developed drugs are being given him, according to the report.

"Crushing of spinal nerves due to fracture of the seventh cervical or first thoracic vertebra may yet prove fatal, and will certainly keep Amole on the danger list for some time," the report declared.

Amole, whose home is in Pottstown, is being treated in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

An aunt found Amole lying in a bull's stall shortly after he had returned home from the College for the Thanksgiving vacation. He had apparently entered the stall of the dehorned bull and been knocked against the barn's stone wall and then trampled.

Amole's mother expressed appreciation of the gifts and letters sent to her son, but said that at present he is not able to appreciate such things as flowers, books, or record players. Mail, his mother emphasized, is welcome.

A member of the division of geology of the Mineral Industries school visited Amole Monday.

### Mil Ball to Hear May

Billy May and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the Military Ball, to be held 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 27 at Recreation Hall.

## Fraternity Drinking 'Crackdown' Seen

By MARSHALL O. DONLEY

Evidences of administrative desires to enforce no-alcohol rules for fraternities gave weight yesterday to fears of a "crackdown" on fraternity drinking.

Major evidence of this desire was expressed by the combined opinions of the Association of Fraternity Counselors, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, and Assistant Dean of Men Harold W. Perkins given at an AFC meeting Monday night.

The consensus of these persons, according to AFC President William S. Dye, Jr. was that:

The fraternity counselors should advise their houses of the College and state laws concerning drinking and, should the fraternities fail to respond to the advice, the Dean of Men (or the College) should step in to enforce these laws.

W. Scott Gehman, secretary of the counselors group, said discussion of the drinking problem arose from the opinion of the members that it was an important present problem.

He pointed out, however, that the AFC had taken no direct action in the form of a recommendation or a motion on the problem.

Arthur Rosfeld, president of Interfraternity Council, said last night that IFC "intends to defend the social setup in fraternities as it is now."

"We have known for some time that such laws exist," Rosfeld said, referring to the drinking rules. "The IFC is by no means ashamed of the social atmosphere in College fraternities, and is in some respects proud of it," he said.

"If some type of change should be implemented, with consequences beneficial to the fraternities, the IFC would be in favor of it," he added.

"But no such changes have been presented to us so far," Rosfeld said.

Both dean Simes and assistant dean Perkins, who represent the College's enforcement agents for fraternity rules, were invited to the AFC meeting. The dean's office meets with the AFC usually once a year.

Although the discussion at the meeting was led by the two deans, neither would make any statement on the problem for publication. Their answer to questions was a firm "no comment."

Dye said the opinion of the AFC was that fraternities should be reprimanded for drinking violations if they "did not care to follow the advice" that the counselors would give them.

About 15 persons attended the AFC meeting, according to secretary Gehman. They were fraternity faculty advisors and the two deans.

The opinions were "unanimous" on the drinking problem, Gehman said.

Another phase of the problem that was agreed on by the AFC members and the deans was that closer action between the counselors and the dean of men's office was needed in dealing with this and other problems. Simes pledged his support of a plan to "work closer together" with the counselors, according to Gehman.

During the discussion of fraternity drinking, one of the counselors presented for consideration a plan used at another university where the dean of men uses an intricate "spy system" and "checkers" to discover fraternities violating rules.

No adoption of these methods at the College was seen likely, according to one member of the AFC.

## Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert

A program of musical offerings ranging from waltz to symphony will be presented by the Symphony Orchestra in its annual fall concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

The Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Theodore K. Karhan, assistant professor of music and music education. The concert is free and open to the public. The doors will open at 2:30 p.m.

## Ag Council Discusses Social Hour

Final plans for the annual Ag Hill Coffee Hour to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Stock Pavilion next Wednesday were discussed by the Agriculture Student Council last night.

The coffee hour is to be held in conjunction with the County Agents Association so that the agriculture students will have a chance to become better acquainted with their own Agricultural Extension Representative, explained Temple Reynolds, coffee hour chairman.

Richard Stanley, president of the council, appointed Elizabeth Bollinger, Boyd Wolff, Ronald Stief, Frederick Ost, James Modliewski, and David Dunbar to serve on the refreshments committee.

Other committee members are John Tait, entertainment; Lawrence Lindstrom, program; Thomas Peters, decorations; and James Hall, publicity.

A public address system will be set up in the pavilion so that Christmas carols can be sung. Coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the afternoon. Reynolds stated that name cards will be given to all who attend.

## NSA Policies To Be Decided

Policies for National Student Association activities next semester will be drawn up at the semi-annual meeting of the organization's national executive committee, Dec. 26-31 at Wayne University, Detroit.

The 23-member committee, made up of representatives from the 18 regions of the association, will discuss academic freedom, student rights, and relations with student organizations in other countries.

The association consists of more than 275 participating American colleges and universities and student organizations from more than 25 foreign nations.

Francis DeLucia, a student from Temple University, will represent the Pennsylvania-West Virginia region.

## New Student Directories To Be Available Today

Enough student directories are now available for any student demand, clerks at the recorder's desk, where the directories are being sold, reported yesterday.

More directories, expected to arrive today, will be on sale in 4 Willard Hall and downtown book stores. Directories are 35 cents.

## Eng Council Constitution Is Changed

The Engineering Student Council last night unanimously adopted several changes in its constitution. The changes had been read and approved at two previous meetings.

Included in the adopted changes was a requirement whereby the president must be a sixth or eighth semester student with two semesters of undergraduate work remaining. He would not be limited, however, to a single term.

Also, the president will now be elected by the outgoing council. Previously, the president was elected by both the outgoing and incoming councils.

Other changes in the constitution will permit the nomination of a candidate by write-in ballot, school-wide elections instead of the present separate department set-up, the voting by certified alternates in the place of council members, and the requirement of a 1.2 All-College average for council candidates.

The recommendations of the council's ethics committee concerning the handling of student dishonesty in the Engineering School were tabled for further study.

Criticism of the follow-up and preparation courses in English composition, before and after the English usage test is given, was also voiced. A committee composed of Max Schuster, John Gaul, and John Hahn was appointed to investigate the matter.

## MI Presented Oil Scholarship

John P. Herrick, oil producer and author of Olean, N.Y., has established a fourth Col. Edwin L. Drake Scholarship in the School of Mineral Industries, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced yesterday.

One-hundred shares of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey stock, valued at approximately \$7550, were presented to establish the scholarship.

Earlier this year, Herrick, with a grant of stock valued at approximately \$27,500, established three scholarships to honor Colonel Drake, who drilled the first producing oil well in the world at Titusville in 1859.

### Prof Gets New Post

Dr. Samuel F. Harby, associate professor of instructional film research at the College during 1950 and 1951, has been appointed to a new position as assistant to the president of American University, Washington, D.C.

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