COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Penn State

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Benner's suggestions substantially agree with those drawn up recently by a class committee of two frater nity freshmen and two non-fraternity freshmen. This group favored aborter customs period and the abolt the state of the s

treshmen. This group favored is shorter customs period and the aboli-tion of the restrictions on smoking and matches, but was opposed to do-ing away with the first-year dating rule.

hoose Members of Governing Board-Nominate 3 for Trustee Body One hundred and ninety

Alumnae Chosen

ALUMNI ELECT 199 TO COUNCIL POSTS



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'32 GRID PROGRAM CUT TO 7 GAMES BY CANCELLATION

Annual Thanksgiving Day Battle With Panthers Dropped From Schedule

HASTENS CESSATION OF PITTSBURGH RELATIONS

No Substitute Contest Plann Declares Bezdek-Boards' Approval Secured

Penn State's 1932 football schedul

hastened by one year as the result of cancellation of the Thanksgiving Day contest at Pittsburgh by Panther authorities last week.

Offered a game with Leland Stanford University on Saturday, November 28, two days after the scheduled Thanksgiving Day contest, Pittsburgh at h let ie authorities immediately sounded out Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, in regard to cancelling the latter game.

Officials Assent.

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After making satisfactory arrangements for the protection of the Colege Athletic association and receiving the approval of the Senate committee and Board of Athletic Control, both officials agreed to the proposal.
"We do not 'plan to schedule a game to take the place of the Pitt contest," stated Bezdek. "The sevengame schedule is in line with that planned for 1933, and will likely remain at that length."

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As a result of the cancellation, the Lion gridders will end, their, season next fall with the Temple University contest at Philadelphia, November 12. Other opponents on the schedule include Lebanon Valley, Waynesburg, Harvard, Syracuse, Colgate, and the University of the South

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Dates From 1893

Dating back to 1893, the Lion-Panther football series is one of the oldest in the country From 1900 to 1932 the two met without interruption each year while single contests were played in 1893 and 1896.

The series closes with Pittsburgh holding the edge in number of victories, having captured twenty out of the thirty-four played. Lion teams were victorious in twelve contests while two resulted in scoreless ties.

1932 WHITE MEDAL AWARDED TO RICE

Herbert, Herpel, Heyl Receive \$6

Charles W. Race '32 was awarded the John W. White medal for outstanding academic ability and John C. Herbert '32, Coleman Herpel '32, and George R Heyl '32 received White Fellowships of \$600 each at the annual Scholarship Day exercises in Schwab auditorium Saturday morn-

Carl Rolle '32, Emma E. Rutledge 33, and Lena M. Tomaselli '34 received John W. White scholarships warded to members of the three uper classes. Scholarships given by the State Federation of Women were resented to Ruth C Gibert '32, Seie E. Hettig '32, Margaret A. Maule 12, Mildred Settle '32, and Charlotte ... Summers '33.

Detwiler scholarships of \$250 cach year awarded to Myra D. Broome '36

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Harry A. Walker '34 received the Alan Nutt scholarship, and Robert M. Brown, special student, gained the Boys Working Reserve award. Mary L. McFarland '34 was tendered the W. S. G. A. scholarship for the current year and William R. Crago '33 the Arthur Bigelow award. Lawanda N. Pepple '32 was awarded the D. A. R. scholarship. Recipients of twenty-four other prizes, cups, and awards not previously announced were named at the exercises. and names of stu-

Class Presidents Advocate Freshman Customs Removal

Wood '33, Rathmell '34, Benner '35 Sanction Abolishing Most of Restrictions Enforced This Year

Abolition of most of the present he added in condemning yearling cus toms. Freshman customs is favored by next toms. Freshman customs which Walter C Benner ir, sophomore class president, you of 33, newly-elected senior leading, in Student Council this week.

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Reasons given by the three class heads for this sentiment were that the student body is too large to secure effective enforcement, that the present restrictions are too rigid for the rest of Penn State's social life, that favoritism enters into attempts at enforcement, and that a great many violations are not reported.

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Wood expressed the sentiment of the group when he said that "horse-play" must be abolished and that only those restrictions which are constructive should be retained. He also suggested a shorter period for the remaining restrictions and proposed that those customs should be taken off by Easter at the latest.

Dinks, black socks and ties, name cards at the beginning of the first semester, and the entrance rule at the Liberal Arts buildings are the only first-year restrictions which Wood is in favor of retaining He would abolish, among others, those regarding the carrying of matches, walking on the grass, smoking, sitting on the Campus wall, hands in pockets, freshman proclamation, and freshman dating.

"I am heartily in favor of abolishing all freshman ustoms, with the exception of some identification mark," said John N. Rathmell "33, melly-elected junior class head "The College is too large to secure effective enforcement and favoritism corrupts the efforts to pounsh violators."

GILES ADDRESSES CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Against Depression Before Mothers' Day Group

"Don't be discouraged about the de-pression, our wealth is in our man-hood and womanhood," Dr. W War-ren Giles, pastor of the First Reform-ed church, East Orange, N J., told an overcrowded chapel audience Sun-day morning.

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Dr Giles advised his hearers to take life philosophically and not worry about the future. The subject of his address was "As One His Mother Comforteth So Will I Comfort You."

"Comfort and consolation has always been administered in times of need by our mothers. Never once have they failed," he said "Arnak heaven for their intelligence, affection, and will."

Testifying to the high type of men

tion, and will."
Testifying to the high type of men that our country is producing, Dr Giles mentioned the business men and the scientists that this age has seen. Never were there greater men in America than today, but these men are not to be found in the realm of literature, he said

ELECTED FOR HANDBOOK

Wall, Zuknuskas Selected to Comple

Junior Staff of Publication

Richard V. Wall '33 and Ernest B.
Zukauskas '33 have been named additional associate editors of the 1932
Student Handbook, Hugo K Fraar '32,
the 1931 e-litor, has announced. Donaid P. Day '33, elected last spring,
completes the junior editorial staff,
Sophomore editorial assistants on
the "freshman bible" staff will be
Charles A. Myers '34, James M
Sheen '34, and William M, Stegmeier
'34 Work on the next year's edition
will be started at once.
Election of an editor will be held
some time before final examinations.
The business staff of the yearly publication has already been named.

LEADS SCORING IN BEZDEK CUP RACE ores 496½ Points as Resul Of Fall, Winter Sports

Competition APPA SIGMA ATHLETES

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

igme Nu Obtains Third Position With Chi Upsilon Fourth, Manager States

Ph' Kappa Sigma, with 496½ points leads the competition for the Hugs Bezdek cup, following the completion of the winter intrampral and intercollegiate sports program, Charles W Rice '32, manager of the winter in tamural tourneys, his announced.

Compiling 231½ in winter sport competition, Phi Kappa Sigma over took Kappa Sigma athletes who led a the end of the fall program with 31 points Kappa Sigma is now in second place with 461 ipoints, 119 o which were secured duing the winter winter the winter of the secured duing the secured duing the winter of the secured duing the se

May 2.

Centre county members on the newly-elected council include three faculty members, Dean Ralph L. Watts
'90 and Dr Frederick P Weaver '14,
of the School of Agriculture, and
Prof. J. Orvis Keller '14, of the engineering extension division. John L.
"Blondy" Romig '21, of Philipsburg,
and Ralph C Blancy '22, of Bellefonte, are additional Centre county
members.

combinations.

'Points are awaided for winning, placing high, moving up, and entering in an inframual tournament, as well ar for lettermen, numeal men, first and second assistant sports managers, and inframural sports managers. Kappa Sigma now holds the Bezdek cup, which was presented for the first time last year by Director Hugo Bezdek to the "unit of organization which contributes the most to the advancement of athletics at Penn State."

Alumnae Choser Alumnae from Centre county who ave been chosen for the council are ulir G. Brill '21, assistant professor f English composition, and M. Ellen urkholder '28, assistant to the dean a women. Nominations to the county were made by district alumni clubs nominating committees, and the lemberr were elected from districts il over the country. PROM ISSUE THURSDAY

Magazine Will Reveal Best Dre Man, Most Attractive Co-ed

or nominating committees, and the members were elected from districts all over the country.

Nominations for the two alumnifeats on the Athletic Board of Control are H. C. McIlveen '07, J. L. Mauthe '13, A. M. Barron '15, and B. E. Watkins '23. Elections will be held at a meeting of the Alumnicouncil hero June 1.

Three present alumni members of the Board of Tristees have been nominated for reelection which will take place at the same time. J. L. Hamill '80, J. Franklin Shelds '92, and James Milholland '11 are the nominees.

Harriet E Soper 33 was elected president of the Women's Glee club at a formal dinner Tuesday night Grace L. Moyer 34 was chosen vice-president and Annetta Palmer 33 secretary-treasure. Manager for next year will be Fao E. Christine 34, Fioth A four-page column of Mug while the librarianship will be filled by Lucy J. Erdman 35

Pending Plans Omit R.O.T.C. in Parade

Tentative plans for Memorial Day celebration call for the participation of volunteer organizations in the parade instead of the whole R. O. T. C. unit as in previous years, Plof. J. Stanley Cobb, chairman of the committee in charge, announced vesterables.

DROF TO SECOND PLACE

SIZOO WILL SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE

ashington Minister Selected For Address Before 1932 Graduating Class

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Compiling 231½ h uniter sports competition, Phi Kappa Sigma netraction of the fall program with 35 points Kappa Sigma is now in section place with 461; points, 119 of which were secured during the winter.

Sigma Nu fraternity, which was second as a result of fall competition, has dropped to third place with 435 points, 149 of which were added this winter. Chi Upsiliar remains in fourth place with 419 points, after securing 164 in winter is ports.

Other leading fratfrinties include Phi Delta Theta with 341 points, United Upsilon with 280, Phi Epislon Pi with 205.

Tie for Figst

Winter intramural tournaments were held this year in Basketball, box, inc., wreatling, Thandhdff, and Wiley-ball. Delta Theta Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma tied for first place in Pries the Children of the Children

Holds Masonic Post

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Returning to America in 1912, Dr.
Sizoo held pastorates in New York and
New Jersey until 1923, when he accepted his present position in Washington While in New Jersey he, at
one time, was chaplain of the Grand
Lodge of the State Masonic fraternity.
In 1923 the Washington clergy man
was guest minister of the American
Church at the Hague. He has traveled extensively on various missions to
the Near East, Egypt, and Europe.
Both Hope College, of Michigan, and
Rutgers University have conferred
the degree of doctor of divinity upon
him

membership on the Board of Foreign missions of the Presbyterian church it is also a member of a special com-mittee making a survey of the prob-lem of marijage and divorce in the country. Dr. Sizoo preached the culogy on the death of William Jen-mings Bryan, who had been his intim-ate friend.

BALDINGER '35 NAMED HEAD

Speaking on the subject, "Art and Its Relation to Culture," Professor Harold E Dickson will addless mem-bers of the Y. W. C. A. in Room 405 Old Main at 6.30 o'clock tomorrow

Milton I. Baldinger '33 was elected president and Homer V Roberts '31, secretary of the International Rela-tions club for the coming year at a limeeting held last week.

McAndrews, Moser Remain in Contest For A.A. Presidency

Dunaway Defeats Kane on Initial Ballot of Secretarial Competition—Students Approve Fencing Changes

Walter C. Moser '33 with 380 votes and John L. McAndrews '33 with 162 votes gained the most ballots cast yesterday in the race for the Athletic association presidency without either gaining a majority. A second election will be held tomoriow.

With 432 votes to the control of the control of

With 443 votes to his credit, Wayland F. Dunaway '33 defeated Fred E. Cane 33 for the secretaryship by a margin of 148 ballots. Dunaway carried Liberal Arts, Education, Mineral Industries, Engineering and Chemistry and Physics Schools while Kane received a substantial majority in the Agricul-PROM TO FEATURE

rge Center Lamp Included in -Orchestra Place Changed

ORIENTAL EFFECTS

Of the 636 students voting on the amendment to recognize fencing as an intercollegiate sport, 425 expressed themselves in favor of it while 211 were opposed to the change. The amendment had been placed on the ballot with the sanction of the Athletic Board of Control providing no extra expense was incurred by the sport

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Candidates who followed the two leaders in the presidential balloting were Edwin K McMinn '33, who polled a total of 121 votes, John R Napoleon '33 with 61, Jesse H. Brewster '33 with 64, Jesse H. Brewster '33 with 46. These candidates have been climinated from the race, as only the two receiving the highest number of votes cast may appear on the second ballot.

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od where space permits Orchestra Pit Changed Instead of the customary place at the west end of the hall, Isham Jones and his orchestra will play from a booth erected in front of the handball courts along the north side. An oriental painting, 16 feet high and 36 feet long will hang on the west wall and two serving tables of oriental design will be placed in the corners of this end of the hall The serving tables will take the place of the usual catering service in the booths, according to the committee chairman Sandwiches and punch will be offered the dancers at these tables. With the poster contest conducted by the Prom committee closing today, judging of the display cards submitted will be made sometime tomorrow and the two winners will be announced in Fidday's Collectan. Favors to be given the Prom guests are on display at Stark Biothers and Haiper and at Montgomery's KAPPA GAMMA PSI TO GIVE CONCERT

Will Present Program of All-Italian Music in Little Theatre at 7 O'clock Tomorrow

Kappa Gamma Psi, professional music fraternity, will present a concert of Italian music in the Little Theatre, Old Main, at 7 30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The orchestra, playing the all-classical program will be under the direction of Prof. Wilfred O. Thompson, of the music department Herbert Keepp-Bakei, of the public speaking department, will give program notes on each number to explain the selections

Included in the program are "Overtions Included in the program are "Overtine Seminanide" by Rossim, and
"Canzonettn" by Eugemo Pirani
Donizetti's famous composition "Fantana" from the opera "Lucia di Liumnei moor" will also be played.

The concluding numbers on the protrain will be "Grand Selection" from
verdi's opera "ill Trovatore," and the
tillet and chous from "Overtine Wiltani Tell," another composition by
Rossimi.

STUDENTS FIND 73 BIRD SPECIES ABOUT CAMPUS

Unusual Kinds in Quest Here

Students emolled in Nature Educa-tion 16 for the last three months have listed 73 species of birds seen on and about the Penn State campus since February 11.

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Among the many unusual birds reported are the black-throated green warbler, the rough-winged swallow, the king bird, the night hawk, and the channey swift. The robin leads the list of more familiar birds.

With the number of species reported having reached its present total in three months, the students expect to exceed the one hundred mark before the close of school.

THESPIANS STEP THROUGH FINAL REHEARSALS BEFORE SATURDAY'S SHOW, 'WE THE PEOPLE

SOPER '33 ELECTED HEAD

Prof Jons A Fries, of the Animal y Nutrition institute and builder of the ionly cattle respiration calorimeter in the United States, will spend the summet in Denmark, his native country.

Laskey and the feminine chorus,
Wayne Vannum, as the French ambassador, rushes on the stage preceded by four of his retinue, Charles Potts, Tiacy Donagy, John Burketholder and Jacob Forsey, to protest in behalf of the jilted Thevenow. Maimed effuses to heed his protests, and he stalks out, threatening political reprisal.

Bill Edwards, the vice president, who has kept in the background, and doesn't know what his duttes are, wanders into the White House He learns from "Manny" Perkin, smooth fourist guide, that he is supposed to preside over the Senate, and rushes to perform his duties.

More comedy scenes, more peppy

More comedy scenes, more peppy dances, and more ent-catching songs. The last minute polishing, and the show is ready for production Satur-day.

CAST NAMED FOR PLAYERS COMEDY idler '33, Hirsch '35 Will Sh

As Production Date Casting for the "The Nut Farm," the annual Commencement Week play to be given Friday, June 3, by the Penn State Players, has been completed, with Paul K. Hissch '35 and Phyllis G. Beidlei '33 in the leading ioles.

Hirsch will poiting the part of Wilber Barton, while Bedlei is east in the character of Helen Bent Robert C. Ayers '32 will take the part of Bob Bent with Margaret E Barnard '34 poitraying the iole of Mis. Barton. Other characters in the east include Roger H Hetzel '35 as Elza Sissomb, John B Bott '35 as Hamilton Holland, Benjamin J Conaid '32 as Clarence Buldeford, Robert E. Hoose '35 as Harold Van Hotton, and Fac E Christine '31 as the maid "The Nut Farm" is a three-act comedy faire concerning a moviestruck young man and the action takes place in Hollywood The production is under the direction of Peter G. Meek '32 and Shniley Thorpe '33 HOFFMIN ATTENDS DINNER

William S. Hoffman, College registrat, attended a dinner for former faculty members of the American University of Berrut, Turkey, in New York, Friday. Registrar Hoffman was a member of the University of Berrut faculty from 1913 to 1916

TO VISIT NATIVE DENMARK