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# MEN'S GOVERNMENT CHANGE APPROVED BY STUDENT BOARD

Proposed System Would Alter Control In Interclass Finance Group

SENIOR PRESIDENT PLANS FOR COMPLETE REVISION

Names 4 Committees To Submit New By-Laws as Basis Of Constitution

Complete revision of men's studen government, including the bringing of the Interclass Finance committee un der the control of Student Board, was approved by the Board Monday and will be taken up by Student Council.

John A. Wood '33, senior class gonn A. Wood 38, senior, class president, formulated the plan which is designed to integrate the four agencies of student government: Student Council, Student Tribunal, and the Interclass Finance committee. Final authority will be vested in Student Board.

Constitution Planned

# FOR ANNUAL TRIP

Baldinger '33, Townsend '35 Chose To Meet William and Mary Orators December 19

With only one debate scheduled for the annual southern trip this year Milton I. Baldinger '33' and James W Townsend '35 will represent Pen State in a contest with William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va. December 19.

The Penn State debaters will defen the negative side of the question, "Re-

the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all intergovernmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled." Accompanied by Prof. John H. Frizzell, director of public ispeaking, the team will leave for Williamsburg by automobile on Sunday morning, December 18.

Upholding the affirmative of the same question, Sarah A. Ferree '33 and Gertrude Tulin. '34 will meet the historical Phi Beta Kappa hall next the historical Phi Beta Kappa hall next the women's team of the college in the historical Phi Beta Kappa hall next the women's debating coach, will accompany the team on the trip.

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Professor Frizzell announced that both the men's and women's teams were scheduled to meet the debaters change Atherton street between Colef the North Carolina State Teachers College, but that the meet had to be cancelled. He stated that plans are being made for eastern and western debating trips which will be made after the state of the plans are with the state of the plans are whether the state of the plans are western and western debating trips which will be made after the state of the state

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#### Bance Chairman

# **50 ANSWER FIRST** 'COLLEGIAN' CALL

Freshman Men, Women Attend Initial Editorial Class Tuesday Night

#### NEW ROAD WILL OPEN BY CHRISTMAS RECESS

Completion of Other Highway Link Postponed Until Next Spring

# BARON LEE'S BAND TO PLAY TONIGHT AT MILITARY BALL

First Major All-College Dance This Year Will Inaugurate Winter Social Season

INFORMAL VISITORS MAY WATCH FROM BALCON

National Flag Bearing Names o Students Killed in War Features Decoration

With flags flying and Baron Lee's Blue Rhythm band playing, the Mil-itary Ball, first major all-College function of the year, will open Penn State's winter social season in Rec-

State's winter social season in necreation hall tonight.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, couples with shoulders erect and chins high, will start marching into the appropriately decorated hall. The officers, guests, and students will dance until 2 o'clock, all for a fee of four dollars plus forty cents federal tax.

Flags Feature Decorations The checking fee will be twenty five cents a person, while informal visitors may gain access to the balcony by paying a charge of forty cents, William C. Burry '33, chairman of the dance committee, has announced. Fraternity booths this year

In an effort to set up a student government constitution, which has never existed heretofore in that form, committees were appointed by Wood to revise the by-laws of each agency. These will then be submitted to Student Board for incorporation into a constitution.

"For the first time in the history of the College every part of the men's government is brought together under on head," Wood said in commenting on the plan. "This may be the forerunner of eventual combination of men's and women's governmental agencies," he added.

Committees Named

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William O'Neill, Vance O. Packard,
Anthony P. Petrosky, John C. Phillips,
Florence E. Reese, Styrk G. Reque ir.,
Beaulah M. Rhoads, Joseph T. Riley,
Ellen M. Roberts, Donald P. Sanders,
Charles M. Schwartz ir., Harlan M.
Smith, William A. Shannon, William
H. Skirble, A. Frances Turner, Gerald M. Wertz, and S. James Zarger,
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CONDUCTS INSPECTION TRIP

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tension of the Christmas vacation to noon Tuesday, January 3, was denied by President Ralph D. Hetzel yesterday afternoon. Because of lack of a condition of emergency the President did not think it neces sary to call a special meeting of the

Sary to call a special meeting of the College Senate to consilly extension of the holiday period. In denying the petition President Hetzel gave the following reasons: No hardship would be sustained by the students in returning on Monday, January 2, after a vacation period that extends over two weeks; Student Board approved the present calendar with changes when subcalendar with changes, when summitted by the College calendar committee; Only in an emergency would the President consider it necessary to reduce the calendar, since the minimum num has been reached.

# CLASS WILL ELECT TRIAL PRESIDENTS

Freshmen To Choose 4 Men as Temporary Heads at 7:30 O'Clock Tonight

Four freshman trial presidents will e chosen from a list of fourteen nominees at a 1936 class meeting in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Freshmen who were nominated a Freshmen who were monimated at the first of a series of three meetings Monday are Richard H. Allen, Daniel L. Backenstose, Paul W. Brubaker, James C. Fink, William R., Holden, William A. Kester jr., and Andrew K. Leidy.

Will Give Speeches

Frederick A. Locke, Stephen Matsko, Richard H. Maurer, Ches W. Moore, James J. O'Hara, Harry B. Snavely, and Frank M. Thomas are additional candidates for the 1936 presidency.

presidency.

Candidates receiving the four highest number of votes tonight will then serve as trial presidents at a meeting which will be held next Friday, according to John N. Rathmell, junior class head, who has charge of the first-year elections. After each candidate has delivered a five-minute speech and conducted part of the meeting, a final vote will be taken for the presidency.

### Dr. Hetzel Refuses LF. GROUP SEEKS **CHANGE IN CO-ED** VISITING RULINGS

Recommends Permitting Women At Houses Until 1 O'Clock Friday, Saturday

> lunch '33 To Head Loan Fund Committee-Miley Named Tourney Manager

PLAN FOR FRATERNITY

LIBRARIES SUPPORTED

Seeking to clarify present rulings egarding fraternity visiting by wo ien, Interfraternity council recommended to the College Senate committee on student welfare Wednesday night that women be permitted to visit fraternity houses unchaperor until 1 o'clock on Friday and Satur day nights and until 10:30 o'clock Sunday nights, providing at least tw ouples are present and lights are kept on.

The recommendation would make special exceptions for all-College dances and house party, and would place the responsibility for regula-tion of the ruling on the individual houses. Final sanction by the Sen ate is necessary for the recommenda effective

Present Ruling Cited

Under the present ruling, put into effect two years ago, unchaperoned visiting is permissable until 10 o'clock on date nights and 1 o'clock on night of social functions, with special ex-ceptions for all-College dances and house party, providing three or more couples are present. Both the old and new rulings prohibit entertainment of women on the remaining nights in the

Following a proposal of Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, advocating the establishment of libraries in each the establishment of libraries in each fraternity, the council agreed to have a list of books, recommended by Mr. Lewis as a foundation for such libraries, printed and distributed to the houses. Each group has been asked to appoint a librarian and cooperation of the College library in purchasing and cataloging books will be given all fraternities interested in the project.

Grades System Criticized

possible ten first place awards in the Berkshire classes at the International livestock exposition held at Chicago last week, according to Prof. Mark A. McCarty of the department of animal fraternity scholarship chairmen is CONDUCTS INSPECTION TRIP

Prof. John R. Bracken, of the landscape architecture department, conducted an inspection trip of senior architects to Buck Hill Falls Sunday.

Inspection TRIP

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also postponed until the College conducted an inspection trip of senior architects to Buck Hill Falls Sunday.

#### New Grid Leader



TOM SLUSSER

A.A.U.P. CONTINUES

Preliminary Report Suggesting Faculty Code Presented at Meeting Wednesday

PROBE OF ETHICS

More detailed investigation of the natter of faculty ethics in regard to propaganda will be made as a resultof a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday night.

A preliminary report, suggesting the formation of a code of ethics for faculty members when confronted by propaganda, was read by Robert E. Galbraith, instructor in English composition. Mr. Galbraith was chairman of the committee delegated to study the situation by Prof. Leonard D. M. Grier '35, and John S. Rine-A. Doggett of the electrical engineer. A. Doggett, of the electrical engineerg department, who is president of the local chapter.

Questions Raised

Questions were raised in the report on the practices of public utilities in colleges, the honorary fraternity racket, consulting and research work for outside interests, the use of manufacturers' equipment for demonstra-tion purposes in the laboratory, and the vacation employment of faculty

In outlining the attitude of the College on the situation, Adrian O. Mores, executive secretary to the President, pointed out that "the Colere is not concerned with the actions lege is not concerned with the actions of the faculty so long as they do not bring discredit on the College." . No definite policy is held by the College in regard to the propaganda situation, Mr. Morse said.

Miss Ruth E. Graham, professor of home economics, was elected vice-president of the local group for this year. Dr. Francis DuMont, professor of romance languages, was named as delegate to the national convention of the association at New Haven, Conn., duving the Christmas recess.

6 STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONCLAVE AT BUCKNELL

Will Represent Local Chapter of International Relations Club

Six men were selected to represent Penn State at the Middle Atlantic states conference of the International University today and tomorrow. Milton I. Buldinger '33, president of

the local unit, Joseph J. Keating '33, and Edward A. Gordos '34, will speak on "The Relationship of Tariffs to the War Debt Problem," at the round table conference. Edward A. Miller '33, and W. C. Herbett Peterfrond '23 and United at W. C. the local unit. Joseph J. Keating '33. Herbert Peterfreund '33, and Homer V. Roberts '34 will discuss "China's Interest in Manchuria."

Leading colleges and universities of the East will be represented at the convention. Dr. Patterson, head of the economics department at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Blakeslee, Charles University, will lead the discussion groups.

# SLUSSER ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1933 SEASON

William B. Rishel Named Leader Of Next Year's Nittany Distance Runners

CLARK SELECTED NEW GRID SQUAD MANAGER

Similar Posts on Cross Country, Soccer Teams Gained by Hanawalt, Arthur

Thomas A. Slusser '34, twice winner of a varsity letter at end, was elected to captain the 1933 Nittany Lion football team Wednesday noon. Slusser succeeds George B. "Spike" Collins '32 as the forty-seventh Lion

grid leader. William B. Rishell '34 has been William B. Rishell '34 has been named as leader of the 1933 varsity cross country team, while the 1933 soccer captain was selected at a meeting of the varsity letter-winners for this year last night.

Clark Named Manager

John A. Clark III '34 was elected as manager of the varsity football team for next year, with William A. Hanson '34 and Harold E. Muncaster 34 ns associate managers. John Dal-las jr. '35, Ralph P. Needle '35, and Alan R. Warehime '35 were named

And R. Wareling 35 were named as first assistant managers.

R. Eugene Arthur '34 gained the managership of the 1933 soccer team and Robert C. Hanawalt '34, the managership of the varsity cross country team for next season. First assisthimer 35. Captain Charlie King was awarded a major letter, while King and Bill Space were awarded mini-ature gold track shoes.

20 Receive Letters

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Varsity letters were awarded to twenty members of the Lion football squad at a meeting Wednesday. Those receiving the major awards were Captain George B. Collins '33, Captain-elect. Thomas A. Slusser '34, Jesse H. Browster '33, Mahlon L. Heist '33, Martin J. Hesch '33, William P. Lohr '33, John L. McAndrews '33, Carl B. Wille '33, C. Wilson Anderson '34, Anthony J. Bedoski '34, N. Parker Berry '34, Clyde H. Cole '34, Thomas J. Harper '34, Leo N. Skemp jr. '34, Harry M. Wantshouse '34, Stanley L. Zawacki '34, Louis Kreizman '35, Merrill Morrison. '35, Harry N. Sigel '35, Richard E. Woolbert '35, and Charles E. Malley '33, student manager.

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Soccer letters were awarded to Captain Al Daykin '35, Frank I. Evans '33, Henry B. Hartzler '33, Edward K. Knecht '33, Howard E. Musser '33, Robert J. Sigel '33, Frank R. Tully '33, Robert H. Young '33, Selwyn Edwards '34, Rudolph G. Lindquist '34,

(Continued on page three)

## CHAPEL SERVICES TO FEATURE MUSIC

Christmas Carol Program Replaces Regular Address for Last Assembly of Year

Christmas music will be featured at the last chapel service of the year in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock nday morning. There wi

William H. Stine '33 will be the baritone soloist on the program, which will be directed by Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the music department. Prof. Grant will also di-

partment. Prof. Grant will also di-rect the College choir of one hund-dred voices, which will sing four se-lections, of which "Lift Up Your Head," by Handel, will be one. A harp solo by Marion G. Blanken-ship '36 will consist of a medley of old Christmas solos. "Gracious Lord of All Our Being" by Bach, and "A Joy-ous Christmas Song" by Gevaert will be the two songs by the Girl's Glee club.

# COLLEGE WILL NOT DROP MINOR SPORTS FOR SAKE OF ECONOMY, BEZDEK STATES

#### Program Curtailment Seen Necessary By Director

Despite the fact that the Athletic association financial report for last year showed losses in every sport, in-cluding football, Penn State will not follow the lead of other colleges and universities by eliminating sports as an economy measure, according to Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Curtailment of the athletic pro-



## Finance Need Named as Cause for Shorter New Schedules athletic director said in accounting for

also in line with the economy program, he admitted. Pointing out that other colleges and

Pointing out that other colleges and universities whose football teams boasted better than ordinary records, had suffered decreases in financial returns for the past season, Director Bezdek maintained that a winning team is only one factor in large gate receipts. The general economic conditions, poor, weather, radio broadcasting and development of other interests have affected the attendance at intercollegiate football games the

# the shortened football and basketball schedules. The smaller schedules are