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# 98% Of Non-Fraternity Men Back Organization Move LIMITED BUDGET MAY FORCE INCREASE IN

# 1st Report Of Survey Is Decisive

Pergrin To Continue Poll To Contact **Every Man** 

An almost unanimous deci sion in favor of the independent organization move was handed down by nearly 1500 Penn State non-fraternity men, it was revealed when the first results of the all-inclusive survey were posted late yesterday by David E. Pergrin '40, survey chairman

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Approximately 98 percent of the group contacted in the house to-house poll, heartly consented to support the proposed plan which may eventually parallel the Interface inty Council, set up

Although the first report (which Arthough the first teport (which covered less than 60 percent of the College's non-fraterinty body) showed that independent sentiment decisively favored the organization move, the survey will be continued.

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"If possible, we want to contact every non-frate nuty man," Pergun said "We are anxious to hear any suggestions that interviewees have to offer "Beauty, if the selection of the college-wide organization drive, it was also announced The B.R.B. Club, the Anchonge and the Y-Lee-Low Club, who voted to support the drive last week, have organized and will announce the result of house elections can'ly next week.

week.

Some of the suggestions that have already evolved from the survey are

1—An Independent Ball, which would be financed through a membership fee not exceeding fifty cents. Each non-frateinity man, upon joining the or-ganization, would receive a membership card which would be used for admittance to the

2.—A more stable athletic system, which would give the non-fra-termty men representation in all intramural athletics, inter-

unit competition

3-A zone system of units, the nucleus of which would be cen
(Continued On Page Four)

# Poet To Talk Here Tuesday

Campus, Town Organizations Sponsor American Debut Of Louis Mac Neice

Louis Mac Neice of the Univerfirst appearance before an American audience in a tour including Insurance With Surgical Bene-engagements at Harvard, Welles- lits," If the plan is already adopt

Bedford Cones, London.

His books include "Blind Fire(works," "Poems," "I Crossed the 
Minch," a translation of "The 
Agamemnon," "Letters from Iceland," "Zoo," "The Earth Compels," and "Modein Poetry: A 
"We has also con-

# Leitzell Plan Favored By Dean Of Men

Two Agree on Housing Inspection Rules

See editorial, "Old Main Must Dance," Page 2

Hopes that the College would pection setup proposed by Bur-ess Wilbur F Leitzell were bolgess Wilbur F Leitzell were bol-stered yesterday as Dean of Men Arthur R Warnock stamped it as a plan "which pays attention to realistic facts rather than vague

Ideas."

Leitzell last week proposed that
the College appoint a housing expert to make inspections at the
request of house-holders who
wanted to be placed on an approv-

"The plan proposed by Burges Leitzell is in accord with the thinking along these lines which have been doing," Warnock stat

ed

He cautioned that "nobody
wants police powers to compel
lodging and boarding house managers to do things in a uniform

will obtain hearty cooperation from those lodging and boarding house managers who want to de

planned.

The Senate Committee on Stucent Welfare will meet very shortin to begin discussions on "quality" housing. A recommendation
to President Hetzel is expected
after discussions are completed

# Junior Blazer Choice Made

Class Coat Will Go On Salo Early in April; Will Be New Style, Price

Selection of this year's Junior stare has been made, it was aniounced yesterday by committee ha man Floyd Mains. They will to on sale the first, week of Aprid. The cost this year will be \$1.75, an increase of 10 cents over last year's price. It was pointed out, however, that the new blazer is of much higher quality. It will be of, blue woven materal, designed as a regular sunt-coat. The only white will be the him, white piping around the cidges, and the white bone buttons. The College seal, with the numerals '40, will be prominently situated on the breast pocket.

Blazers for men may be obtained at the following down-town closes: Paul Mitten's, Stark Bros and Harper, Sauers, Fromms, and Kalin's. Women's may be obtained at Schlow's Quality Shop

# Constitution Is Clarified; Men **Approve Changes Unanimously**

**Constitutional Developments** 

PRELIMINARIES-Constitutional Revision Committee appoint ed by Student Council, December 4; preliminary report made, Decment, February 16

RATIFICATION-New constitution, based on studies of Revi sion Committee and voluntary 4-man committee, presented and pass ed unanimously by Student Board and Student Council, March 10; WSGA Senate delays final action, March 14, conference committee of men and women adopts 12 clarifying revisions, March 21.

ELECTIONS—Elections Committee to be appointed by Senior Class President Joseph A. Peel and WSGA President Jane A. Romig upon final approval of plan Election date, probably late April for all-College offices; early May for class offices.

CABINET—Six members, including two School Council repre-

resentatives, already chosen to places on Cabinet (See story in adjoining column)

BULLETIN

All revisions in the proposed constitution, recommended by a conference committee of both men and women, were unanimously approved in a special meeting of Student Board and Student Council yesterday afternoon

Twelve minor revisions in the proposed constitution for student government, suggested by a special committee of five men and five women Tuesday night, definitely clarified questionable details to the satisfaction of both men and women.

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Long '42 Runs

'42 Campus Sets Up Ticket;

Woman-May Get-Place With Sophomores

By A WILLIAM, ENGEL, JR A Complete Freshman Campu-ticket and two additions to the

John F Mahoney, secretary, and William F Finn, treasurer, com-

Inis A Bigott and Edward Har-

Inits A Bigott and Boward Har-its were added to the Sophoinore Campus list to vie for the offices of vice-president and treasuror, respectively, of the 1941 class. The office of secretary still remained open, while Henry A Carson se-cured the nomination for president last week.

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Satisfaction of both mon and wome.

With the revisions subject to the approval of Student Board, Student Council, and WSGA Senate, the sweeping iconganuation cannot become effective until passed by all three groups The Women's Senate has unofficially

Women's Senate has unofficially approved the entire setup, but will not conduct in official vote until Tuesday.

None of the added revisions will change the constitution basically, but merely settle differences interpreted by various groups.

Clarification of finances and judgenl powers loomed most prominent among the changes with the women assured equal representation on the Interclass Finance Board as specified in Article VI.

Section I, and gaining the right to supervise W.S.G.A. and W.R.A. Innances by the addition of Section 1 in Article VI.

Judicial powers were separated

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Judicial powers were separated
with those relative to men students vested in the Student Tiibunal as changed in Article III,
Section 1, and those relative to
women students vested in the Judcall Computer powerful for cial Committee, now provided for

in Article III, Section 9.

The debatable Section 14 of Article I, which now becomes Section 13, was made clear by inserting "all-College" and reserving powers not specified to the other governmental organs of the Cabinet.

The Penn State Christian Assemblies, requestions, request. n Article III. Section 9.

sociation's request for representa-tion on the Cabinet was granted, while the mysterious M.S.G.A. was deleted from the plan. Section 10 of Article I was excluded, and minor revisions were made in Ar

Members of the conference committee included Dons L Committee included Dolls L. Blakemore '39, Jane A. Romig '40, Elmoi L. Weaver '41, Peggy E. Jones '40, Ann M. Borton '42, Joseph A. Peel '39, John A. Troanovicteh '39, A. William Engel, Jr. '40, Annold C. Laich '41, and William B. Baitholomew '41

# 5 Men, 5 Women Elected To New Phys Ed Council

With the election of a new School Council for Physical Edu-cation and Athletics, the list of numbers who would gain repre-scritation in the All-College Cabiof student Lovernment, rose to six

of student Lovenment, rose to six Lasf, Thursday

The new Phys Ed Council com-posed of five men and five women, is headed by Joseph C Myers '40, with Sidney S Alter '40 as vice-president, Beatrice M Lowe '40, secretary, and Mary Ann Rhodes

secretary, and Mary Ann Rhodes
'10, treasurer
Two representatives from each
of the upper classes complete the
Council They are Mary F Leitz
ell, and Charles M Khinard, senlors, Betty Schach and Walter M
Khinar, juniors and Anne M Borton and Albert A Price, sopho-

The elections were held during a class, period in Recreation Hall with all students of the School vot-ing. Persons receiving the two highest amount of votes on the arst ballot were then placed up for the final conoff.

For President Beside Myers, others who are al-.-Bisde Myers, others who are already assured of membership on the Cabinet are Jane A Romig 1037867A, prosident ... Nary H. O. Connor '10, 'WRA president. Donald G Lench, 40 Ag Student Council president, Wallace H Donaley 140, PSCA president, and Bernard A Newman '40, who as Junior Chara Transparent will be come that Class Treasurer will become chalt man of Interclass Finance Board

## ticket and two additions to the Sophomoto Campus candidate list were tossed into the political whibligig as all parties continued to await final legislation on the proposed student government con-Interfraternity Ball Invitations Available Monday At S. U. Desk

Sitution

John J Long '12 gained a slight
edge over William K Bates for the
Campus nomination for Sophomore
class president as that group made
its selections Theoday night
Charles F Mattern, vice-president,
take E Watern, vice-president,
take E Watern, vice-president, Invitations for Interfraternity Ball will be available at Student Union desk from 9 a m. Monday until 7 p m Filday, co-chairmen Wilmer Rockmaker and George Yackley announced yesterday The deadline for reservation of

It was pointed out that invita-tions will be presented only to authorized representatives of fraternities, preferably the presi-

# Proposed Changes In Constitution

The clairfying revisions added to the proposed student government constitution at a joint conference of men and women stucents. Tuesday night follow (changes in italies)

Article I, Section 2 The All-College Cabinet shall consist of the All-College President, the All-College Vice-President and Secretary, who shall be one and the ame person; the presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, the chairman of each School Council, the president of Women's Student president of Women's Student Government Association, the president of Women's Recreation Association; the president of Men's Cuation; the president of Men's Athletic Association, the president of the Penn State Christian Association, the chairman of the Board of Publications, the chairman of the Board of Diamatics and Forensics, the chairman of the president of Interfrate mity Council, the president of Pan-Hellenic Council; a representative of the Council; a representative of the non-fraternity men and a repre-sentative of the non-fraternity

Article I, Section 10 The Cab-met shall have power to set such compensations for student governcompensations for student government offices as it may deem necessary and proper to the best indicated with explicit understanding that these would be included in budgets by Interclass Finance Board as at present, numbers of subsequent sections automatically moved un one.)

Article I, Section 13 The Cabmet shall have power to regulate and supervise all-College student activities, except that any power not specifically delegated to the (Continued On Page Four)

# **Sororities** To Install Phones

Will Connect Directly With Downtown Exchange In Next Few Days

office of secretary still romained open, while Henry A Carson secured the nomination for president last week

No platforms were released by either group, with the platform of the Freshman Independents the lone one to be made public All others romain in the hands of special committees.

As the approval of the new constitution appears, evident, an Elections committee will be appointed by Senior Class President Joseph A Peel early next week Boll men and women will be included in this group Dates for both the election of the all-College officers and the class officers will probably be set for late April Telephones connected directly

# Plan Will Be Used As Last Resort If Other Savings Fail

President's Aide Says Faculty Cuts Are Not **Being Considered In Effort To Reduce Expenditures** 

Fees may be increased next year as a last resort to carry on the work of the College under the limited budget recommended by Governor Arthur H. James for the 1939-41 biennium, Adrian O Morse, assistant to the president, indicated

The increase, Mi Moise stressed, will be a last resort on the program of forced economy which the College must follow unless the State Assembly raises its appropriation.

# Three Elected Managers For Winter Sports

Name Anderson, Pennington, Feldbaum To 1939-40 Varsity Posts

Three new varsity managers—Howard G Anderson '40 in boxing, Edward M Pennington '40 in wrestling and Morris Feldbaum '40 in feneing—were elected for the 1939-40 writer sports season, it was announced yesterday by Harry S Harrison '49, Athletic Accounting meadant

First assistant managers—Boxing John H Heek '11, Will (
Salberg '41 and Andrew T W deter '41 Wicstling: Jack W Brand
'41, Wilham E Gehoe '41 and
David Wilson '41 Feneing Albert H Bowers '41, Jack R Cunningham '41 and David S Oldstein '41
Associate managers — Boxing

Associate managers — Boxing William Simms '40 and William R Walker '40, Wresting Fletch-ci T Byrom '40 and Charles E Reed, Jr '40 Fencing: Lambert Smith '40

Smith '40
Freshman psanagets—Boxing
Melvin Schneider '41 Wrestling',
R Garson Biogan '41
Alternate first assistant managets—Boxing James A Ritchie,
Jr. '41 and James R. Brown
'41 Wrestling William A Dager
'41 and J Rodney Russell '41
Fencing: Ralph C Routsong, Jr.
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Rhodes Will Speak Tonight E. O. Rhodes will speak on "Tai-Facts and Fallacies" in 119

By ADAM A SMYSER

however, the possibility that fees will be raised is made greater by the fact that the College has tor the last six years operated under economies forced by a budget reduction for the 1933-35 breaminm

mum

How to cut further a budget cheady maintained at a near minimum is the present problem of the administration Faculty salaties were slashed in 1933 and, because of this, no further cuts are considered now, Mr. Morse indicated "This" economics "would have to be made in chimination or restriction of courses, reductions in printed matter and research, and through general operating economics, he said

1933 Cuts Still Retained

Besides faculty salaries, the 1933 economies were applied to equipment, course reduction, and general running expenses. When Harry S. Harrison '39, Athletic Association president Anderson succeeds. Patrick J. Costello '39, Pennington follows Robert I. Wilson '39 and Feldbaum replaces James B. Hall '39 as managers in their respective carrier to the success of the carrier cuts were removed and the College continued to economize, when the success the additional funds to precather cuts were removed and the College continued to economize, using the additional funds to en-targe the student body

Mi Morse declined to say whether the College would leave alle the \$5,00,000 worth of new but unequipped buildings before necessing fees. He did point out, however, that probably some of the buildings would have to be opened in order to provide enough facilities (for the class work. It seems impossible to limit en-iollment as the upper classes are

rollment as the upper classes are now larger than the freshman class, M) Morse said. This situa-tion has occurred because the low number of scholastic failures due to higher admission standards has brought no considerable class re-

# Players Slash Price To 50c

New Policy Goes Into Effect Next Month When Group Gives 'Winterset'

Moving to popularize their shows and make them available to a larger percentage of students

# Louis Mac Netce of the University of London, internationally hown in the hattonally hown in the hattonal to find a Schlow's Quality Shop The College, the College Poetry Scietly, Itiliel Foundation, the College Woman's Club, and warring of the state College Woman's Club, and various other organizations and midviduals are sponsoring Mac Netce's lecture, which will be hat first appear ance before an American for the all-College officers will probably be set for late April E. O. Rhodes will speak on for the past month trying to find a first appear and the class officers will probably be set for late April E. O. Rhodes will speak on for the service that the college officers will probably be set for late April E. O. Rhodes will speak on for the past month trying to find a first appear and of the college officers will probably be set for late April E. O. Rhodes will speak on model in the past month trying to find a first appear and of schlow's Quality Shop The College Woman's Club, and various other organizations and midviduals are sponsoring Mac Netee's lecture, which will be his staff may be determined only by comparisons. The Associated Hospital Services of late April The Associated Hospital Services of staff and will be his staff may be determined only by comparisons. The Associated Hospital Services of staff and will be his staff may be staff and the class officers will probably be set for late April The College Woman's Club, he this appears in print the necessary 75 percent of College, faculty and staff may be determined only by comparisons. The Associated to selection of the all-College officers will probably be set for late April The Associated Hospital Services of staff and will be his shown in the neighbor leaf through the for the service of staff and the class officers will probably be set for late April The College Woman's Club, he thi

scheme of "Group Hospitalization can audience in a tour including lengagements at Harvard, Wellesley, and Columbia.

The son of a Protestant bishop in Ulster, Mac Neice was educated at Oxford and taught at the University of Binningham before becoming lecturer in Greek at Bedford College, University of London.

How books include TRIME Erge.

-Coverage—whole family—for here is the full risk
-Benefits — most medical and hospital care — for; expenses may be greater in non-surgical cases than in surgical.

Pacilities—adequate and avail-bable—hospital with competent Here are some snapsi medical and nugging personnel.

The proposed plan provides only part of desirable coverage benefits, offers nothing in facilites, but does furnish limited server ices at a cost which is only slightly excessive. The plan provides, hospitalization without a hospital, and surgery without a surgeon. Its cost, \$11 per month, or \$13 32 per year, is higher than the New York or Abligton hospital insurance schemes, which do not include surgery, nor permit so many hospital insurance to the provide better hospital accommodations. If The essential faults are the partial coverage and limited benefit features.

Here are some snapshots of oth-

or one person, or \$18 for two; after three weeks the patient must pay 75 percent of the hospital charges.

The Inter-County' Hospitalization Plan with headquarters at Abington provides complete hospitalization at a cost of \$10 per yoar for one person, \$18 for two, and \$24 for a family of any size Here too a three weeks' limit is imposed, but the plan will pay \$650 per, day for hospital accommodations Both the New York and the Abington plans provide

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The Farmers Union Cooperative Itospital of Elk City, Okla., serves 2,500 families with hospital and medical care. The cost for medical care, plaboratory examinations preventative medicine, and some provide and the Abington plans provide

at the plan will person and the plan will person for form the care that the service of the plan will be plan b modutions Both the New York \$24 for a family of four. Home the Abington plans provide calls require extra payments, and hospital service in all parts of the country. State College residents may join the Abington scheme. Both plans include maternity scients have been paid well, and adequate medical care has been provided at low cost.

Surgical Benefits," with the Equitable Company

Form a self-insuring group of employees, who would contribute the same amount (\$111

State College Form a group health associ

realization at once

Adopt the proposed "Group
Hospitalization Insurance with

employees, who would contri-bute the same amount (\$111 per mouth), pool it, and pay the same benefits Surplus could be devoted to increasing benefits or coverage, or to pro-viding hospital facilities in

ation to provide all medical services for College employees and families, and when possi-ble build a hospital. The panel system could be used so that

be's could choose then doctors ficely, but bills would be paid from the association's funds
Form a cooperative health association, build a hospital (as in Elk City), and provide held in the medical and hospital services for a fixed sur Physicians would work on salary, paid from the central funds.

Form a hospital association which would constitut a hospital, and provide hospital medical and provide hospital medical sociation which would constitut a hospital, and provide hospital in the cutstanding drama is to be caused some time next month in which would constitut a hospital insurance only Probably the intex could be about those of the Abington or New York plans. Many people regard this as the most pressing necessity in State College

Conclusion I we do adopt the language of the superbounding of the

proposed Equitable scheme, let us bear in mind that we are insuring only a small part of the essentials.