Community Living Supported by

A dormitory community living plan was favored by a large majority of students in a poll conducted by the Association of Independent Men.

Daniel Thalimer, West Halls president and chairman of the AIM community living goes to the Fred Lewis Pattee Library-placing the Library committee, has announced results of the poll conducted among 501 students of the various far below the national median of almost four per cent allotted dorm areas. It represents three per cent of the enrollment including 273 men and 228 women. to other collegiate libraries, according to William L. Werner,

A distinction between sorority and independent students was made for women students.

The main point of the plan is a living program with an equal number of men and women students living in the same general area, but in separate residence

West Halls Favor Plan

Results obtained from the questionnaires showed that the men in West Halls were more in favor of the plan than those in either the Nittany or Pollock areas. Thalimer said that this is a

significant factor because a community living plan of a sort has been on trial in the West Halls area for the past few years since women were moved to Thompson Hall because of the shortage of housing for women students.

On the questionnaire, students

could reply yes, no, or no feeling, to each of seven questions.

The results of the first question about the general plan reveal that 88.5 per cent of the men and 72 per cent of the women questioned favor it.

The women who are residing in Thompson Hall were more highly in favor of the plan than any other women's group. This could be accounted for by the fact that the program has been tried in that area, according to Thali-

mer.

Mixed Dining Approved

When asked their opinion of
mixed dining areas if dress were
informal, 84.9 per cent of the
men and 72.2 per cent of the women favored the idea.

In Pollock, where there has been no mixed eating this year, 96.3 per cent of the men endorsed the plan. In Nittany and West Halls where mixed dinners have been held, 82 per cent of the men

the plan.

The New To Indies
Thalimer said this variation could be attributed to the fact that sororities have mixed dinners with fraternities and are not as completely new to the idea of mixed entire as any the indea. of mixed eating as are the inde-

pendents.
When asked if the plan were instituted, would they prefer to be served at the evening meal, a sharp contrast was noted in the answers submitted by the men and women.

Only 46.8 per cent of the men said they wanted to be served at the evening meal, while 70.8 per cent of the women answered in the affirmative.

This variation comes because

This variation comes because all women, except those living in Thompson Hall, are served at the evening meal whereas none of the men are at the present time. Also, only 38 per cent of the students in Thompson Hall said they would prefer being served. The women in this residence hall have cafeteria-style meals and have never been served.

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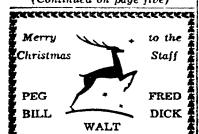
More men than women favored paying the probable increase in expenses brought on by the sys-tem of being served at the eve-ning meal if the joint dining and areas were instituted at **the University.**

Fee Increase Not Favored Approximately 43.2 per cent of

the men and 35 per cent of the women agreed to pay the probable increase.

Among sorority and independent women, 22.8 per cent of the sororities in contrast to 40.3 per cent of the independents favored paving the increased fees

The question of a joint com-mittee to plan recreation was (Continued on page five)



Christmas Caroling Indoors



STUDENTS SING Christmas carols in the main lobby of Old Main during last night's downpour of rain which cancelled the usually scheduled caroling program which is held annually in front of Old Main. This is the first time that the caroling was ever held

9 Bronze Markers Stolen; v favored the plan. Among sorority and independent women, there was an eight per cent difference with independents lending more support to Reappear 25 Years Later By TERRY LEACH

Campus Patrol: be patient—the missing sundial arm may

At least that was the fate of 9 of 10 bronze tree markers

Air Crash Kills 3 Near Tyrone

Alden Roach, president of the Columbia-Geneva Steel division of the U.S. Steel Corp., was killed last night in the fiery mountainside crash of a corp oration twin-engine plane at Bald Eagle, near Tyrone.

The pilot and copilot also were killed, according to the Associated Press. Their identities could not be determined immediately.

Tyrone firemen, who recovered three bodies, were searching the debris for a possible fourth body.

U.S. Steel Corp. officials at Pittsburgh said, however, they thought only three persons were aboard the craft. The plane was en route from the Greater Pittsburgh Airport to the Idlewild Airport at New

Group to Plan Studies

HARRISBURG, Dec. 20 (AP) A new state advisory commission to help devise a program of curriculum planning will be estab-lished by the Public Instruction Department next month.

The bronze were placed on five linden, three beech dents has increased almost five ported institution. lawn in front of Old Main, near books barely doubled, he said. The Main Campus Gate. Several percentage of money allotted to years later all 10 markers were the Library in 1943-44 was 1.37 of

scape architecture class of 1923, Assembly Backs Mollet

prepaid to boot," he said.

After the students who took them were graduated, the mark-ers probably lay forgotten until they were rediscovered and sent back to the University, Trainer

Since the sundial was dedicated in 1915, three arms have been stolen. Maybe someday the Uni-versity will receive a slightly used golden arm in the mail.

Plan Library Allotment Termed Below Par

Only one and one half per cent of the University budget professor of American literature.

Werner has served on several University Library com-

mittees over the years and also, writes a column titled "The Book-worm" for The Centre Daily Commission

The University also rates far below other institutions in number of books and according to figures cited by Werner it is the lowest of ten other universities that are at least partially state-supported, he said.

gers University and Indiana Uni-trout killed in the pollution of versity. Total volumes at the Library in 1954-55 were 431,314.

Another disturbing fact about the Library is that if a student can't find a book he needs, there is no immediate outside library to go to, Werner said. Werner explained that most of the large collegiate libraries belong to universities located in cities. He cited the University of Pennsylvania as one example where the number of volumes is 1,475,000 but facilities around Philadelphia give a Penn student over 6 million volumes to draw from.

The trout were killed by a solution of sodium cyanide released from the Naval Research Ordnance Laboratory at the University.

Board Assigns Evaluation
The Sanitary Water Board, which met yesterday, assigned the job of evaluating the trout to the Fish Commission. It has not indicated who will have to pay for the fish.

William Voigt, executive director of the Fish Commission, had tentatively evaluated the fish at No Outside Source

The problem, according to Werner, is not that the University isn't provided with an ample budget, but that "the Library is justingnored." Too many other interests from the requirements of the various colleges to the building the final evaluation figures because shower for a good-size allows.

Over the years, committees Gov. George M. Leader, has have been organized to bring this suggested that the federal govproblem to the attention of the ernment might be asked to pay students, the faculty, the administration, an the alumni, Werner said. Data is compiled, reports submitted and speeches made, but all this has resulted in The Attorney General Herbert contractions and speeches in an effect of the contraction of the contra only small increases in allow-B. Cohen in an offhand opinion

of 9 of 10 bronze tree markers dedicated to the University by the landscape architecture class of 1923.

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War Dead

The markers were presented to commemorate 10 landscape architect students killed in World War I. Each marker was worth approximately and the burget and today stands at 1.50, he said. Over the years, he said, this percentage has never risen above 1.67 of 1951-52.

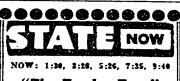
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In 1930, Walter W. Trainer, director of the Division of Landscape Construction and Maintenance and graduate of the land-

returned to the University to accept his present position.

Several of the bronze markers had already returned. They came back by mail, one by one, until by 1954, all but one of the markers had returned. "Postage was prepaid to boot" he said



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The Opportunity To Avoid The Christmas **Shopping Rush**

To Evaluate rout Loss

Among these schools are the University of Illinois, Minnesota yesterday was assigned the job of University, Iowa University, Rut-fixing the value of about 175,000 The State Fish Commission Spring Creek several weeks ago, the Associated Press reported yes-

terday.

The trout were killed by a solu-

plans clamor for a good-size allowance, and Werner added, the Library is just forgotten.

Small Increases Allotted

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The final evaluation figures occupants to considers the case further or attempts to determine who should pay for the fish.

Government Payment Suggested

Gov. George M. Leader, has being this suggested that the federal gove

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