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Peel Selected Independent '39 Candidate

Committee Rules Out Use Of Printed Propaganda

By HERBERT B. CAHAN

The long-awaited and expected nomination by the Independent party of Joseph A. Peel '39 for the Senior class presidency was made at a meeting Tuesday night. Peel's choice was unanimous, and places him in the unsual partition of the property of the president of the president of the president of the president partition usual position as a candidate to suc-ceed himself.

ceed himself.

Thus far only one other candidate has been nominated to oppose Peel. Campus has named Stan Brown as their nominee, whereas the Progressives (1939 Locust Lane) seem to be having a little trouble getting organized. If this third party gets together (as they were supposed to last night, after the Collegian went to press), we believe that Bill Hoot will be named, although Johiny Patrick is still a possibility.

One of the cliques had the idea of using a printing press to print their

using a printing press to print their propaganda for the coming elections, but this plan was ruled out by the Elections committee. The committee stated that mimeographing will be permitted. So watch out for all the

weird schemes that have been concocted by our Penn State politicos!

A reminder from the Election Code: "A candidate to be nominated Code: "A candidate to be nominated must file a petition with the Chairman of the Elections committee by 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, March 23." That means that all petitions must be in by noon, THIS Wednesday. Candidates for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer each must have signatures of 50 voters of their class on the petitions. Each Student Council candidate must submit a relition enquising the signature. submit a petition containing the sig-natures of ten per cent of the voters of his class in his school. Don't for-get—noon, Wednesday!

Pan-Hell Council

No Rushing For First Semester Permitted By Plan; Only Free Association

A plan to change the rushing code was offered to Pan Hellenie council Monday. It provided that there be no rushing the first semester, but that fraternity women will be allowed free association with freshman women and transfers. Rushing is interpreted by Pan Hellenie as any form of entertainment involving the expenditure of money.

According to the plan, rushing will open the first Wednesday of the second semester with a party by Pan Hellenic for fraternity women and any other women interested in fraterities. nities. Thursday, Friday, and Sat urday, the fraternities will hold oper house. Rushing will close the follow ing Saturday with the formal din

ners. Violations, according to the new plan, will be submitted to a judiciary committee composed of Pan Hellenic members who do not have chapters on this campus. The motion will be voted upon April 4 by the Council, and if accepted, will go into effect this fall.

8 Members Initiated

Staff Candidates Meet Monday

All freshman editorial candidates for the Collegian staff should report to Room 418, Old Main, Monday night at 7 o'clock, Woodrow W. Bierly '38, feature editor,

At this meeting, which is one of At this meeting, which is one of the last of a series, freshmen will be assigned beats and so will begin actual work on the Collegian. They will replace sophomores who will be elected to the junior board Sunday night.

Mehl To Present **Priestley Series**

Carnegie Tech Metallurgist Will Give First of Five Talks Monday at 7:30 P. M.

Opening the twelfth annual series f Priestley lectures, Dr. Robert F. Mehl, head of the department o metallurgy at Carnegie Tech, will speak on "Reactions in Solid Alloys" n Home Economics auditorium a 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Established in 1926, the annual lectures are presented in honor of Joseph Priestley, pioneer English-American physical chemist.

Dr. Mehl received his B. S. degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1919 and in 1924 was given his Ph.D. by Princeton University, Since 1932 he has been director of metals

Ballot On Peace

Nationwide Survey Will Include Three Questions of War, ROTC. Neutrality

May Revise Code on here as part of a nationwide survey of college opinion on peace, the Collegian will conduct a voluntary

Besides being available at the Stu-dent Union desk from 9 o'clock Mon-day morning until noon Saturday, March 25, ballots also will be dis-tributed among the various frater-

A selected list of three major questions, pertaining to war, neutrality, and R. O. T. C., will be included on and small rooms for student-teacher he ballot.

Endorsed by noted national and it ternational organizations and con-ducted by 753 undergraduate publi-cations, the poll is the first of its kind ever attempted. Results of the survey are expected to present to the legislative bodies throughout the country a clear-cut view of student

Elect Scarab Officers

At the recent election of Scaral national architectural honorary fra-ternity, the following officers were elected: Joseph C. Didinger '39, presi-dent; Francis A. C. Vosters, Jr., '39, vice-president; Franklin C. Wood '39, certity, the following officers were white the two basements, first, and elected; Joseph C. Didinger '39, prest-second floors will be the Physics dedent; Francis A. C. Vosters, Jr., '39, partment proper. vice-president; Franklin C. Wood '39, artificial will be three stories secretary; Dave Bauer '39, treasurer; this basement and sub-basement, 105 by 71 fect, and a wing, 92 by 72 feet.

A.F.L. Strike May Hamper **Building Here**

Trades Council Leader **Tells Earle Not To Cut Relief Rolls**

With the awarding of contracts for the major construction work post-poned until Tuesday, March 29, a general strike today was threatening to add further delay to the actual launching of the General State Au-thority's five-million-dollar building program here.

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While work at the West Chester State Teachers' College remained at a standstill, George J. Walters, president of the Pittsburgh Building Trades Council, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, warned that a strike crippling the Authority's entire 65-million-dollar program would be called unless Governor George H. Earle reseinds a recent order requiring that 58.2 per cent of all workers employed on state jobs be taken from federal relief rolls.

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be taken from lederal relief rolls.

The Governor's vulling, Mr. Walters contended, would unjustly affect building trades workers in this region because it would practically expensions. clude many unemployed men who have managed to keep off relief rolls by obtaining personal loans or union aid.

In a statement to The Pittsburgh Press early this week, Mr. Walters declared: "We do not have enough men on government relief to fill the jobs reserved for them under this 58.2 per cent ruling. Since this is a flat rule, it means that men on federal ruic, it means that men on lederal relief rolls from other parts of the state must be brought here before we could help our own needy men who have chosen to borrow rather than go on relief."

Physics Classes Planned Smaller

Student-Teacher Relationship Ir New Building Emphasized By Construction

Characteristics of the proposed Physics building will emphasize a closer relationship between instruc-tors and students than has ever be-fore been realized at Penn State, according to Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, chairman of the Chemistry and Phys-

conferences are planned. The new building will feature sophomore labo-ratories, each built for fifteen stu-dents. Each of the three floors of the building will contain one or more

'At present the facilities of the department of physics are spread in different campus buildings. This different ways the work of the second of the secon structed. Until the addition to Pond isboratory is completed, the Chemistry department will occupy the third floor of the new building, while the two basements, first, an

Players To Present 'Dybbuk'

Philotes initiated eight members wednesday night. Those initiated were:

"The Dybbuk"—Penn State Playwere:
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Hitchcock, Alie o. A. McLaughlin, sophoriores: Madeline E. Friellio, sophoriores: Made

Wrestling Ticket Sale Monday

Tickets for the National Colle-

Tickets for the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships to be held here
next Friday and Saturday will
go on sate Monday at the A. A.
ticket office in Old Main.
Prices for the preliminaries at 2
o'clock and 7 o'clock Friday will
be 55 cents; for the semi-finals,
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
75 cents; and, for the finals, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, \$1.10.

16 Local A.S.U. Members Hear

F.D.R.'s Praise

Fresident Roosevelt told more than 4,000 delegates to last week-end's American Youth Congress pilgrimage to Washington that he is definitely in favor of the group as a force for democracy, and that if it hadn't been for the group's foretioning last year NYA would have been cut more than it was.

Sixteen Penn State students were in the gather ing that met in the Lastor department auditorium and heard elevation to the enaployer-labor strug

Sixteen Penn Stite students were in the gathering that met in the Labor department auditorium and heard speeches by Representative Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvania, and NYA chief Aubrey Williams. Pilgrims, representing all of the 48 states, were granted permission to name three representatives, who will meet with the national committee on CCC next Fall. next Fall.

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Penn State's representatives were:
Gordon K. Zern 1491 chairman; Ralph
M. Baxter, Jr. '381 Betty J. Boman
(29) Richard, G. Davis '39, S. Betty

On the Company of the Company 29, Richard, G. Dayis 29, S. Betty Friedman 28, Rheta B. Glucck 39, Charles, W. Handoya 40, Willis R. Newins 40, Malcoln Neuwahl, gradu-ate student, Edward Perlstein 29, Mildred A. Robbins 38, Bernard Rossman 39, Robert J. Rutman 29, Henry: R. Smith, Jr. 39, Doris T. Spiegel 38, and-Curlis J. Yamas 39.

There will be a meeting of the lo-cal chapter of the American Student Union one of the Spansors of the pll-grimage, in Room 405, Old Main, at 2 octock, Sunday afterneon, at which time a report of the Washington trip will be made.

82 Students Dropped

Eighty-two students, including 40 freshmen, 22 sophomores, 16 juniors, and four seniors, have been dropped by the College for poor scholarship, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday. Thirty-six others who were dropped have been reinstated. instated.

The School of Engineering dropped the highest number, 29, with Chemistry and Physics following with 22; Mineral Industries, 11; Agriculture, 10; Liberal Arts, 5; Education, 3; and Physical Education and Transition; 1 cach. Fourteen additional students

Of the 36 to be reinstated, the School of Liberal Arts led with 15, followed by Agriculture with 9; En-gineering, 8; Chemistry and Physics 3, and Mineral Industries, 1;

Eleven Fraternities Plan European Tours

Eleven College fraternity houses

100 Debaters **Convene Here** In Discussions

Envoys Of 22 Colleges Attend Convention; Young Presides

Approximately 100 delegates representing 22 colleges in Pennsylvania and Maryland will gather, for the hird annual Pennsylvania State Debater's convention here today and to

colution to the employer-labor strug gle in the United States today? (3 What changes should be made in the system of higher education offered by he American liberal arts college?

Separate committee sessions on each of the above questions will be ed by student representative; with faculty advisors from Penn State, Allegheny and Albright.

Group Meetings Listed All groups will meet immediately following the official welcome meet-ing slated for 10:30 o'clock this morning. The session discussing the morning. The session discussing the first question will be held in Room 410, Old Main. The committee on the second meets in the Hugh Beaver room, and the third group meets in Room 312, Old Main, from 11 to 1 o'clock and Room 302, Old Main, from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

At the convention dinner in the Old Main Sandwich Shop tonight, The Hon. Franklin W. Ruth, chairman of Hon, Franklin W. Ruth, chairman

Hon. Frankin W. Ruth, charman of the judicial committee of the State Senate, will be the guest speaker, talking on "The Judicial System of Pennsylvania." Prof. John H. Friz-ell, head of the department of peech, will be toastmaster.

For Poor Schloarship ROTC Band to Present Fifth Winter Concert

Presenting the fifth in the annua series of mid-winter musical pro-grams, the sophomore ROTC band under the direction of Albert P. Ly-ford '38 and Frederic H. Serff '38 will

give a concert in Schwab auditorium at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternon. The concert by the sophomore band will mark the first time that a ROTC band-has been included in the midwinter concert programs. Another new feature of the series will be a second appearance of the College Symphony scheduled for Sunday af-ternoon, March 27.

Among the numbers to be played by the band are the following: "March of the Brave," "Suldiers," Chorus," from Faust, "Calif of Bag-dad," Overture, "Beautiful Blue Danube," a musical medley portraying the revolutionary war, and "Captain Gen-eral" march.

Senator Will Speak

Eleven College fraternity houses are sponsoring tours of Europe this summer. Headed by national officers of their respective organizations, the parties will sail on varying dates late an engineering lecture which will be held in Room 110, Home Leconomics building, at 4:10 o'clock in June.

State Benator A member of the U. S. Coast Guard will give an illustrated lecture in 107 Main Engineering building at 4:00 o'clock in June.

Council To Issue Same Number Of Tickets As Members

42 Fraternities

In Each House

Approximately 42 of the 52 campus fraternities will take in the Interfraternity Ball, Charles R. Campbell '38 and William E. Lindenmuth '38, co-chairmen, amounced. At the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night, they said, it was agreed that no house shall receive more tickets than the number of men in it. Tickets will be issued about one week before the dance, the co-chairmen said, on application by the fraternities' presidents. However, they explained, some provision will be made to secure tickets at a later date for the unexpected arrival of alumin A survey to determine the number A survey to determine the number of men going to the Ball will be taken and on that estimate, the cost of the tickets will be based. It is expected that the charge will be in the vicinity

of \$2 a ticket.

The sliding rhythm of Will Os borne was selected to play for the dance scheduled for April 1 in Rec hall.

In Old Main As Artist's Ideal

To Visit Campus

DR. ELBERT K. FRETWELL

School Authority

On Extra-Curricular Work

In High Schools

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor ooks and articles on extra-curricular

Co-eds Select **Nominee For WSGA Offices**

Blakemore, De Angelis Voted Into Final Elections

Z658 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Doris Blakemore and Italia A. De-Angelis were voted into the final elec-ions for President of W. S. G. A. as a result of the primary elections on Wednesday. For May Queen, the non-nations went to Lucille Z. Gland and Amy F. McCleliand. Dorothy A. McAuliffe and Rachel M. Bechdel

are the remaining candidates for presidency of W. A. A.

For freshman attendant to the May Queen, Josephine E. Condrin and Helen B. Cramer will be eligible in the final election; Eleanor Benfer To Visit Campus and Betty L. Mattus, for treasurer; Marjorie F. Davies and Beulah F. Gerheim, for senior senator; Mary H. O'Connor and Jane A. Romig, for junior senator.

Junior senator.

Margaretta E. Hearn and Elinor
L. Weaver are the nominees for sophonore senator, and Barbara R. Fleming '40 and Mary Frances Leitzell

40, for town senator.

Those remaining on the W. A. A. slate are: Mary H. O'Connor '40 and Mary Ann Rhodes '40, for vice-president,' and Jane B. Hoskins '41 and Josephine J. Tagarut' 341 for working books and articles on extra-curricular activities in secondary schools, will visit the campus Monday and Tuesday to observe classes in the Education closed and to give talks on the placing and making a success of extra-curricular activities in high school.

Monday night Dr. Fretwell will address an approximation in Schwarz and Access an approximation of the control of the contro Josephine J. Taggart' 41, for sopho-more representative. The election for secretary was made definite at the primaries and the announcement of the new officer will be withheld until

dress an open meeting in Schwab auditorium at 7 o'clock after a dinner to be given in his honor by Pi Lam.

The newly e'ceted officers of W. S. G. A., W. A. A., and the May Queen bda Theta, women's educational honorary fraternity. After spending Tues-

orary fraternity. After spending Tuesday observing education classes, Dr. Fretwell will attend a dinner to be given by Kappa Phi Kappa, men's educational honorary fraternity. Following the dinner, he will talk to sophomore education students in the second floor lounge of Old Main at 7 o'clock.

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To Attend Ball

Women students who attend the dance must present their matriculation cards for admittance. Freshmen will have a free 2 o'clock for the

Name Change Poll Increases Lead Favoring PSU

Continuing the trend shown in the irst part of the Collegian poll when 2,018 students favored a change of name to the "Pennsylvania State Uniersity." tabulation of 1,286 more

allots again almost unanimously fa-vors keeping "Penn State" in the name.

Of this added number, 1,217 are for Pennsylvania State University, with 23 persons Lacking Governor George H. Earle's name, "The Uni-George II. Earle's name, "The University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." Only 42 desired no change in the name or status of the College, while four suggested names of their own.

Total results to date are: Pennsyl-

vania State University, 3,472; University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 150; no change, 73; and miscellaneous, 20. Over half of the students have voted in the poll, the total ballot being close to 3,700.

Kennon Selects Eight For Gift Committee

Appointment of an eight man Senior gift committee was made this week by John D. Kennon, senior class president. Heading the group will be John C. Mallory and Jack E. Saxer. Other members of the committee are: Robert D. Harmau, Horace H. Pusey, Robert D. Cleaves, Howard D. Baldwin, Robert J. Wallace, and William S. Myers.