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73% OF STUDENTS FAVOR COMBINING GOVERNMEN

Student Housing Board Established As Five Groups Coordinate Efforts

Central Organ Of Action

See editorial "Bridging the Gap," Page 2

Moving to establish a liaison between students, towns people and administration with regard to the housing crisis in State College and to institute a centralized organ for student housing action, `five campus organizations unanimously approved the establishment of 'a Student Housing Board at a special two-hour session at the Christian Association office

Wednesday afternoon. The proposal was made by Emanuel Roth '40-representing the Collegian and adopted by representatives of the American Student Union, Frieda Moskalik and Ann Cogan '42; Doris Blakemore 139, Women's Student Government Association; Robert Smith '39, president of the Penn State Club, president of the Penn State Club, Donald McLangehau '41, vice. Donald McLanachan /41, vice-plesident of the Student Coopera-tive Association, and Martin Rockwell '40, Christian Associa-

Townspeople Represented
Also included in the Housing Also included in the Housing Roul days ill boan a oppresentative of the townspeople, the group, called together by Rockwell, decided McLanachan forwarded the successful cooperative movement here as a factor to be taken into consideration for the alleviation of the situation and pointed to the exceedingly, low cost. of room and boand in the co-op-houses He explained that the ultimate goal of the Cooperative Association is to establish a league of such houses in State College Smith in insted that the College should make every reasonable ef-

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hiangle, a completion which would serve as a basis for the concentration of all non-fraternity men in-the doma. Ruising the pessibility of the Administration

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Annual Military Ball Slated For Tonight

The annual Military Ball will the held up the Armory from 9 to 11 o'clock tonight. Austin Wyle and his orchestra will play for the caidet officers and guests in a setting of green and gold decorations. The committee for the affair is composed of Robert L. Goerder, charman William C Crumish, William D Beach, Roy R. Proc. William D. Beach, Roy R Rice, Arthur Van Saun, Edwin R. Kirk, George S. Boi ton, Volney L Me-Kelvy, Magnus H Corm, Joe Rob-bins, and Charles A. Prosser, all kentors

Bechdel Addresses Dealers
Bechdel Bechdel Professor of dairy production addressed approximately 500 members of the Pennsylvania/Milk Dealers Association in the Penn Harris Hotel Harrisburg, vesterday that he will give a hair-bor. Feed and Water to the Health of the Dairy Herr" concert, whichever the dancers prefer, as part of his enter-

Body To Act As Informal Rushing Will Begin Sunday

Women's Sororities To Hold Open House For '42 Girls Today And Tomorrow

See editorial, "Acquiring A New World," Page 2

Open houses in sololity homes from 3 to 5 p m today and tomorow will be the only association between sorority women and rushed until Sunday noon, when informal rushing begins

n are not to expect personal invitations to these parties open to all interested women students Visits to a house are not to veeed 30 minutes RUSHING SCHEDULE

Fice association among the wo nen will open Sunday noon Soi orities must take invitations for orities must take invitations for their Sunday and Monday parties to Atherton Hall, Grange, and Women's Building between 11 a. m. and 12 noon Sunday, to be placed in mail boxes between 12 and 12.30 Invitations for town women will be delivered from Wo-men's Building by Pan-Hellenic

Embarrassment Spared Invitations for the remainder of he week may be taken to the domitories between 11 am and 12-noon Monday This is planned to eliminate the embai rassment of several different frateinity women seeking the same girl at one time. Freshmen are advised to answer invitations to sorority pin ties on the day pieceding the party. In this way they will have received, all, of their invitations and can select the parties they wish most to attend

Sororities are confined to an exense account of \$20 during 1 ush

Group Of 15 To Lecture On Religion

Noted Speakers Listed For Confab Here

The names of 15 speakers who The names of 15 speakers who will address students during Relagion in Life Week, February 26
to March 3, were announced yester day by the committee in charge
They are Dr John A MacKay,
president of Princeton Theological
Seminary, Dr Henry S Leiper,
secretary of the Federal Council
of Churches of Christ in America;
Dr Grace S Overton, dean of
women of the University of Michigan, Dr Henry David Gray, rigan, Dr. Henry David Gray, secretary of the board of educa-tion of the Congregational Church, Dr. Paul J. Braisted, ex-ecutive secretary of the student volunteer movement; and Dr. Ar-

volunteer movement; and Di Arthur L Carson, piofessoi at Chee-loo University, China

Other speakers are Dr Samuel Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Council of Chuich Boards of Education; Di. Frank Wilson of Lincoln University; and Dr Maxwell Adams, university, work secretary of the Presbyteian Church

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Jesse M. Bader, national director
of the University Christian Mission, Di. Roswell Bainet, secretary of the International Goodwill Department of the Federal
Council of Churches, Dr. Harold
A Ehrenspeiger, professor at
Northwestern University, Di
Mary E Markley, secretary of the
board of education of the Luther,
and Church, and Di Hornell Hart,
professor of sociology at Duke
University.

Handbook Candidates For Editorial Board Meet Monday Night

All candidates for the Men's and Women's editorial staffs of the Freshman Handbook should teport for the initial meeting in Room 418 Old Main at 7 30 Monday right.

Any upperclassmen is eligi-ble for the staff, A William Engel, Jr. '40, editor announces

Turkeys Work Overtime At 'Sweat Shop

If C I O head John L Lewis ever hears how long the tunkeys are working at the College poultry plant, there will be a major "stdown" strike among the birds who are laying eggs under "sweats shop" conditions.

The poor turkeys are working 13½ hours a day, because we carniverous humans want more turkey meat! Ordinarily the turkey hens don't begin laving eggs until the arrival of warm spring senting Penn State at Merrill weather

weather
Paul II Margolf, superintendent of the College poultry plant, is keeping the brids in a warm house and lengthening their wpik-margola has been superiorally in artificial. ing day by means of an artificial light. Consequently the hens have increased production 50 percent during the past three weeks

Bullinger Granted Leave Prof C. E. Bullinger, head of he department of industrial engi eering, was granted a subbatical ave for the first semester of the 1939 40 , academic year , by the Board of Trustees

TOURING DEBATERS HERE





To Open Here

Artistic Appeal And Utility

To Feature Household

Display At Gallery

An art exhibit as modern as the day will open in the College Art Gallery, Room 303 Main Engineering, at 7 pm tomorrow, according to Prof 1 Burne Helme of the division of fine arts. Entitled "Useful Objects Under Five Dollars," the exhibition consists of 200 usable articles which combine artistic appeal with their

combine artistic appeal with their utility It will remain on display until February 21

Dr. Frost Gives Talk

"The Wild Life of Panama" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Di Strant W. Frost, professor of economic entomology at a meeting of the Entomology Glub Tuesday at the Zoology Building.

Building
Di. Frost in his talk described

the flowers, trees, and animals of the tropics, supplementing his dis-cussion with motion pictures

of the houses has given the Association a large waiting list and efforts are being made to expand into one or two more houses.

All in Student Hands—

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Students run both houses, the cook in each house being the only paid worker A home ec major helps plan the menus, a purchaser is responsible for buying all the food at the wholesale market; a treasurer collects dues and pays all bills. The rest of the members to them.

do their share-in working four hours each week at household

Not only does the co-operative method of living cut expenses, but members report that it cuts home-

Successful Co-Op Houses

By ADAM A. SMYSER '41

board and \$3 weekly for room, 70 members of the Student Co-operative Association are boarding for \$3.50 and getting rooms for \$2.75

Membership in the Association is divided between the Gables Co-op, 140 South Pugh Street, and the house at 120 East Foster Avenue Twelve guls live at the Gables and 26 boys come in for meals. At the

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The Association was first conscient and political discussions, intramural sports, and friendly rivally between the Mow York City co-operative organizations and noted their temarkable success.

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All in Students run both houses, the cook in each house being the only

Australian Orators Vie In Schwab Wednesday

Australia's debaters will match ideas and wits with Penn State's varsity representatives in an international symposium-forum in Schwab Auditorium at 8 15 p. m. Wednesday night Using "How can the democracies promote world pence?" as the

general theme, opposing orators will deal with problems facing dem Novel Exhibit

general theme, opposing orators will deal with positives, and the case for an alliance between dem State's representatives, David E. Cohen '39 and Charles G Sweet '39, will present the case for isolated or regional action and the case for full collective security such as a revised League of Nations

Each constructive speech will be 12 minutes in length with the last speaker, Sweet, introducing the resolution "Resolved, that the League of Nations offers the greatest hope of permanent would gence" From this point on, both platform speakers and audience may speak on the resolution whenever recognized by the chair ever recognized by the chair Touring the continent since las September, Hugh R. Robson, law and Fred F Thonemann, law stu-dent at Melbourne University are well recommended for repre-senting Australian students

Faculty Picks Four Juniors

To Represent Penn State At Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, Next Year

Theima E Prather, Jane A Romig. Bess J Traeger, and Ruth E Wint, all jumois, are the four Home Economics women chosen by the faculty to go to Merrill Palmer School in Detroit, starting next September. These four women, who will go in pans for a semester of work, were chosen because of their scholarite standing, personality, ability to get along with others, and ability to represent Penn State women.

women
Mervill Palmer specializes in
child psychology and family relationship courses. It teaches its
women students to be leaders its
their field Approximately 40
schools in the East and Middle
West sont representatives to this schools in the East and Middle West sent representatives to this school for a semester of concentrated work in these two fields. Ruth E Burrage, and Jean E Rishel are the two seniors representations.

NYA Wants Workers Who Can Read French To Report To Office

All NYA workers who can' read advanced French are requested to report to Mrs. Stewart in the NYA office, Room 208 Old Main

Workers are desired who will be available for reading to a student in advanced French courses Report as soon as pos-sible.

No Smoking In Rec Hall, Please!

Because of recognized ill-effects upon participating athletes from any amount of smoke, spectators at athletic events in Recreation Hall have been requested to refrain from smoking in a spe-

cial drive.

Collegian Poll Shows 2-1 Advocate Women **Holding Class Offices**

More Than 1500 Ballots At Registration Filled; 68.8 Would Keep Separate Councils Under New Set-Up

By A WILLIAM ENGEL, Jr

Amassing almost a 3-1 margin favoring a combined all-College Men's and Women's Student Government, the Collegian survey conducted during the second semester registration indicated that women's suffrage was likely here soon.

Seventy-three and three-tenths of a proportionate reppresentation of the student body voted "Yes" on the question,"Do you believe that Men's and Women's Student Government here should be combined into an all-College Student Government?"

Government?"

Two-thirds of the more than 1500 votes advocated a chance for women to hold class offices "Are you in favor of women holding class offices" was the question, with final tabulations revealing that the closest contest was waged on this issue.

Separate Councils

As a followant to the first questions.

As a follow-up to the first question in the two-day poll, students were requested to point out if they favored retention of separate Councils under the new arrangement Sixty-eight and eight-touther were the sixty and the six ment Sixty-eight and eight-tenths registered an aftermative reply to "If so, would you want to retain separate Men's and Wo-men's Student Councils".

No attempt was made to record personal comments during the poll, but occasional remarks spe-cified a hone for monertonal ten-

cified a hope for proportional rep-resentation under such a new set-

Skating In Armory Resumes Tomorrow until February 21 The exhibit is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art of New York City and comes here after showings in New York City, Saratoga Springs, N Y, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. In connection with the display, Prof Helme will deliver the second of the group of Fine Arts lectures as he talks on "Art In Useful Objects," at 7 30 p m Wednesday

Roller skating will be resumed in the Armory at 1 p, m. tomortow, according to the Student Recreation Committee of the School of Physical Education and Athleties, and will be egatinued on the following two Saturdays A, a special feature of tomortowich moreons the first #5 moreons are supported to the second s As a special feature of tomor-tow's program, the first 25 gnts reporting for skating at 1 p m and at 7 p m will be allowed to paticipate free, the Committee re-vealed.

Inaugurated last spring and Inaugurated last spring and continued during the past semester, roller skating has attracted between two and five hundred participants every week-end, according to the committee. Skating will again be divided into four sessions of two hours each. A fee of 20 cents will be charged for each session. Skating networks will begin at 1.3.

Goodley, manager of the Gables house, and Mervin Lowe, manager at the Foster Co-op Three student auditors check the books at regu-

at the Foster Co-op Three student auditor, check the books at regu-lar intervals

A membership committee m-cluding Warren Forster, Mailon Rapp, and George Schultzabarger is interviewing 30 prospective new members for the coming year.

Each member on acceptance is

required to pay \$5 for a share in the co-operative organization.

1938 Business 17% Off State **Level Of 1937**

Survey Made By Economics Department Indicates General Decline

Business in Pennsylvania during 1938 was approximately 17 percent below that of 1937 as all mportant indices fell, the Pennducted by the College division of

ducted by the College division of economics, revealed yesterday. The survey covered all important Pennsylvania cities and industrial areas in a month-by-month report on the leading business series. The survey disclosed that Reading was the only city in the state to show larger bank debits than in 1937 Building permit values were higher than those of values were higher than those of 1937 in Pittsbuigh, Easton, Erie, Hazleton, Meadville, Oil City, Reading, Scianton, and Bradford

Business Less Favorable

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"Business in the state made a
less, favorable showing in 1938
than it did in the rest of the country," the report said. "Building
contracts were off 10 percent while
a national gain of over 7 percent
took place. Building permits fell
23 percent, contrasting the national gain of nearly 2 percent."
Retail sales throughout the
state were lower than in 1937. No
area in the state had higher payrolls or better employment than
it did in 1937, the report revealed.
"Business in the state declined until midyear." the report stated,"
and then began a rapid increase
which continued until the end of
the year.

Wanted By Co-eds: \ Valentine Beau For Solve Housing Problem Sweetheart Dance

long last Miss Penn State, will have the chance to do the escort choosing No, it isn't leap year, only the Sweetheart dance which only the Swetchest dance which the Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring tomorrow night. Co-eds, this is the opportunity to ask the smooth B M O. C who cooperated in the Psychology finnal Remember, Senior Ball is in the office.

The fee is one dollar.

The place—White Hall—dress is semi-formal. Tables are turned Opportunity knocks, take heed!

ROTC Not To Resume Until 8 A.M. Monday

No R O T C, classes will be held before 8 a m Monday, Col Ambrose R Emery, head of the department of military science and tactics, announced yesterday This order includes both basic and

advanced courses
After Monday, all men will go to the Armory to get regular class-room assignments, Col Emery said, because the rooms listed in the time table have in some in-stances been changed.

formal dinners, for which each house is allowed to spend \$30.

Confab Plans Doty, Chambers to Represent Group In Washington February 24-26

Plans for the Paullellenic distruct conference to be held in Washington, D C, February 24, 25 and 26 were discussed at a meeting in 418 Old Main at 6.30 p. m

Vivian, S Doty '39, president and Juanita M Chambers '10, vice president, will represent the local organization at the conference and will discuss the problem of "De ferred or Early Rushing"

Pan-Hel Lays Refugee Fund Raises \$103.43

TODAY

35 p m —Sorority Open House
SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

SUNDAY 12 40001—In titations for Sunday's and Monday's parties will be is-sued

FEBRUARY 12-16

ociation Parties FEBRUARY 16

p m—suent period begins Invitations to formal parties is

FEBRUARY 17
5 p m—Roplies placed in box
in the Dean of Women's office
FEBRUARY 18

5 p m—Silent period ends
5 30-7 p m—First formal party
7 30 9 p m—Second formal party
9 p m—Silent period begins
10 a m—Rushees receive ballous
2 n m—Bullous must be be the

p m—Rushees will be notified , which houses have accepted

their proferences
46 p m—Rushees will report to
their houses

Dean of Women's office

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-Ballots must be he the

Carol Sing, Group Donation Awarded For German And Chinese Aid

Receipts of \$103 43 from the Christmas Carol Sing collection and church group and sorority do nations were announced yesterday by the State College Council for Non-Sectarian Refugee Aid Expenses incurred in connection

Expenses incurred in connection with the gathering of the funds, such as cost of postage and stationery, amounted to \$2.30

The amounts received and allocations will be: German Refugee Aid—\$4 60 from the Carold Sing collection, \$2.96 from the Reformed Church Young People's Group, \$2.47 from the Wesley Foundation, and \$2.50 from Alpha Epsilon Phi; for Chinese Student Aid—\$46 50 from the Carol Sing Collection, and \$2.50 from Alpha Epsilon Phi.

possibility of the Administration chorus graphs of the Caroli continued on Profit of the Caroli continued on Profit of the Caroli condenned as private capital to build rooming houses here, Smith condenned as "unreasonable" the "antagomstic attitude" of towns people toward students. Blakemore explained that no housing problem for women explained that the women's dorms in town were "very satisfactory." Johning with Cogan, she stated that the women of the College would willingly pool their efforts would willingly pool their efforts (Continued On Page, Four) Appear In Carnegie Hall

Duke Ellington, Semor Ball maestro, will present a program of contemporary dance music at Carnegie Hall early in April, it was learned here yesterday learned here yesterday
"The ultimate goal of every musician, Ellington's appearance in
Carnegie Hall will be the crowning success of his career as composer

royany of Europe have been mile-stones in his fight for original artistry, and now ranked as one of America's fleading musicians, the genial Duke prepares to ac-cept his laurels in the famous and itorium which has acknowledged so many celebrates. royalty of Europe have been mile-

Swing Session Stated

and interpreter of modern music annument at Senior Ball in Rec

taniment at Senior Ball in Rec Hall February 24.

A Winter Frolic has been selected as the deforation theme for the dance: A large revolving cellophane ball, lighted and suspended from the center of a torquoise ceiling, and glittering-incles strung above the dancers, will provide an illusion of sparking snow, and ice, reflecting on the dails blue drapes around the floor.

The bundstand will have a recen-and-white striped canopy

cial appeal from Harry Harrison, president of A A
With such an exciting week-end of sport events scheduled here,
Dr. Cail P. Schott, Dean of the School of Physical Education and

Athletics, has made particular efforts to alleviate such conditions this Saturday. Members of various hat societies will aid in the spe-

The Collegian asks your cooperation