

GSA TO OPEN BIDS ON BUILDING EQUIPMENT TODAY

Petition Seeks Peel As Assistant Dean

Move Seeks Closer Bond With Staff Effort Is Outgrowth Of Independent Organization

Claiming that there was no suitable connection between students and administration at present, a group of 20 students yesterday began circulating a petition to have Joseph A. Peel, senior class president, appointed as Assistant Dean of Men next year.

The campaign to have Peel appointed as assistant to Dean of Men A. R. Wainock, it is understood, cropped out of the current movement to organize the non-fraternity men into a unified set-up paralleling the Interfraternity Council.

The job of organizing the non-fraternity students is so big that it is impossible for any group of students to accomplish its completion and still keep up with studies, it was pointed out. However, the stigma of paternalism which immediately attaches to any attempt by an administration officer to accomplish such a thing would defeat the plan, it was added.

Peel, logical man Therefore, the group pointed out, it was only logical that Peel—who has been president of his class for two years and closely attached to the student body—should be appointed to a full-time position as assistant dean of men to carry out a three-point program which, the petition holds, is needed:

- 1-To successfully establish the new student government. 2-To assist in the formation of the Independent Men's Organization which is greatly favored by non-fraternity and fraternity men. 3-To enable the student body to express their desires to the administration on such matters as vacations, building appropriations and undergraduate opinions.

The signed petitions will be presented to President Ralph D. Hitzel for action by the Board of Trustees.

Five Sororities Choose Officers For '39-'40 Term

The following sororities recently elected officers for next year: Gamma Phi Beta, Janice M. McPhail '40, president; Epsilon Phi Rho, Edith E. Jones '40, vice president; Marjorie C. Bauer '40, secretary, and M. Isabelle Pfeiffer '41, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Marguerite R. Schaefer '40, president; Margaret L. Collins '40, vice president; Dorothy J. Wagner '40, recording secretary; and Peggy B. Jones '40, treasurer.

Chi Omega: Juanita M. Chambers '40, president; M. Isabel J. Jandorf '41, vice president; Barbara M. Frizzell '40, secretary; Betty M. Strayer '40, treasurer; Frances McEvoy '40, social chairman; Norma E. Stiller '41, Pan-Hel representative.

Pergrin Nominated For '40 Presidency

Heads Independent Ticket; Eck Runs For Treasurer

By A WILLIAM ENGEL, JR. David E. Pergrin '40 was nominated by the Junior Independent party Friday to vie for the Senior Class presidency. G. Russell Eck, chosen for the treasurer's post, was the only other candidate named as the party awaits final ratification of the student government constitution.



DAVID E. PERGRIN

Selection of Pergrin abruptly ceased persistent rumblings that Howard C. McWilliams, edged by Fletcher L. Byron for the Campus presidential nomination, would appear in the top spot on the Independent ticket. It now appears that McWilliams may be included in the Campus list.

Announcement of the two 1940 Independent candidates merely complicated the haphazard lists already posted by the various groups. With each party hoping to name a woman, the slate, respectively, slate none can make complete tickets until the constitution is definitely approved.

No additional nominations were made by the Junior Campus clique at its regular gathering Sunday, but the slate also may be

Debaters Will Close Season

Three Meetings Today, One Tomorrow, Thursday Last For Team

Striving into their final round of debates for the season, the varsity debaters engage University of Colorado in a symposium-format on "United States foreign policy and war" in Room 8, North Liberal Arts at 8:15 tonight.

Clement Market, who has just returned from Spain, and Mark G. Huff will represent Colorado, while Tice F. Ryan '39 and Jack R. Cobb compose the Penn State team. Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the division of speech, is chairman.

Frederick F. Linniger '40 and Edward G. Couch '41, will debate Suseuhama on the subject of "Isolation" in Room 8, North Liberal Arts at 4 p.m. today, while D. K. Monge '39 and Harvey DeVin '40 engage Jumata College at the Philadelphia Rotary meeting tonight.

A highly-touted team from the University of North Dakota, which has beaten such championship teams as the University of Minnesota, will meet Thomas D. Conway '40 and Jack R. Cobb in Room 8, North Liberal Arts at 8 p.m. tomorrow night on the subject of "Pump-priming."

On Thursday the debaters will wind up their season in a debate at Clearfield High School with Johns Hopkins University at 8:15 p.m. in David E. Cohen '39 and Charles G. Sweet '39 will represent Penn State, debating on "Pump-priming."

Anti-War Day Planned Here

Secretary Of National Peace Group To Make Talk At Program April 21

Jeanette Rankin, legislative secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will be the principal speaker at the Anti-War Day to be sponsored here by Peace Action Council on Friday, April 21.

Miss Rankin, who was the only woman member of the House of Representatives when the United States declared war on Germany 22 years ago, was among the few who voted against the declaration.

The Anti-War Day celebration will mark the resumption of annual peace demonstrations on this campus after a one-year lapse.

Further plans, which are expected to include student speakers and the showing of anti-war movies as a climax to the affair, are now nearing completion.

Students Seen Liberal On Drink Question

By Student Opinion Surveys. AUSTIN, Tex., March 27—In expressing his attitudes on the ever-present problem of drinking, the average American college youth is quite a liberal.

Eighty-four percent think college men drink too much. Almost six out of every ten admit they drink. Although prohibition and drinking in general are not such newsworthy topics as when the Eighteenth Amendment was still part of the Constitution, one often hears the comment about the excessive indulgence of Joe College. Perhaps the inhabitants of American campuses are biased about

Lettermen Are Named In 3 Sports

59 To Receive Awards In Boxing, Fencing And Wrestling

Fifty-nine letter and numeral winners in wrestling, boxing and fencing have been announced for the past season. The list follows: Varsity wrestling letters—David M. Waino '41, Carl S. King '40, Frank C. Craighead '39, John J. Craighead '39, Roy F. Gonsler '40, Frank A. Gleason '41, Donald G. Bachman '39, Ernest F. Bortz '40, George W. Elliott '40, and Robert J. Wilson '39, manager. Associate managers awards—John C. Rex '39 and John H. J. Pearce '39.

Varsity boxing letters—Michael Cooper '40, Allen C. Tapman '39, Roy M. J. Hanna '39, Frank W. Stanko '41, Frank V. Silvestri '41, James C. Lewis '41, Bernard N. Sandson '40, John G. Patrick '39, John R. Patrick '41, Henry W. Schwelzler '40, and Patrick J. Costello '39, manager. Associate managers awards—Robert J. Hutchinson '39 and Robert M. Knupp '39.

Varsity fencing letters—Lester W. Kutz '41, Elmer R. Lowenstein '41, David S. Lyons '40, Jack G. Good '41, Douglas F. Adams '41, Dean S. Foltz '39, John J. Lipieczy '39, Samuel M. Rankin '39, Earle J. Strunk '39, Edwin R. Rink '39, Paul H. Fiebigler '39, and James B. Hall '39, manager. Associate manager award—John N. Wankirk '39.

Freshman wrestling—Gerald Firestone, John C. Henry, Robert C. Alexander, Bruce A. Paulinus, Ralph J. Sayre, Phillip E. Hettel, Clair L. Hess, and Stanley J. Statuch '40, manager.

Freshman boxing—Paul B. Mazzone, William Lawrence, William J. Beene, Robert D. Bahd, Max J. Palena, Jack D. Schwartz, Donald W. Giacobini, John B. Meschan, Harry A. Master, Robert R. Mall, Edward Allman Jr., Herman Goffebard and D. Herbert Phtard, Jr. '40, manager.

Delegates For Confab On Government Must Report At 4:10 P.M.

A final organization meeting of the Penn State delegation to the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held in Room 318, Old Main, at 4:10 p.m. today.

The conference, which will be held in Harrisburg April 21-23, will be conducted as a model unicameral state legislature.

Builders Use Mile-Of Plans

In the construction of the 11 new buildings now being completed under the General State Authority the builders used approximately one mile of plans, 2,500,000 bricks, 750,000 pieces of tile, 300 carloads of limestone, 3,500 tons of steel, 25,000 cubic yards of concrete, and 1,000 men.

AAUP Insurance Plan Is Defended

Graves, English Composition Professor, Upholds Hospitalization Setup

"We need group hospitalization protection, we need it now, and we are getting our money's worth." Thus in a letter to the Collegian yesterday, Prof. Harold F. Graves of the department of English Composition defended the Group Hospitalization Plan adopted here a month ago by the A. A. U. P. against criticisms of Dr. Dean E. McHenry, department of history and political science.

Agreeing that more complete hospitalization coverage than is afforded by the present plan would be desirable, Graves, however, insisted that "the immediate question is not whether we take this plan or something better, but whether we take this or nothing."

"Those of us," Graves explained, "who feel that there is a risk which we are not now adequately prepared to face do need some plan of this kind."

"I am puzzled," he continued, "especially in the light of his (Dr. McHenry's) own evidence, to understand how he can consider it excessive at all."

Graves pointed out that the New York and Abington Hospital scheme as outlined by McHenry cost \$10 a year per person and pay \$65 to \$150 for a representative operation, while providing for maximum payments of not more than \$150.

"Our plan," Graves pointed out, "provides a maximum \$450 payment for a single hospitalization."

Graves stressed, "Furthermore, he pointed out, the \$132 paid the first year is not 'lost' but a guaranteed maximum of which some groups have received a refund of nearly 50 percent."

"The Ross-Loss Clinic, according to Dr. McHenry, offers complete medical care with five physicians to serve 50,000 persons," Graves continued, explaining that "the charge is \$24 per person—not \$24 per family."

"The Ross-Loss system may very likely be superior to our own," he admitted, "but the fact remains that some of our group might object to doubling the charge even for better protection, and it is also true that no such clinic is available here now, has anybody taken the first step to provide one?"

Disclaiming any prejudice for the private insurance company, Graves pointed out that "at least when risks are widely spread and then provisions are adequately guaranteed."

"Who guarantees the surplus?" he challenged "Bad luck the first few months could drain the treasury and leave the healthy members with no protection at all."

"My conclusions are that we do need protection of the kind offered us, that we need it now, and that we are getting our money's worth," Graves concluded.

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SWISS MINX

TRUDI SCHOOP

Trudi Schoop Mixes Satire With Dancing

A composite of Mickey Mouse and Charlie Chaplin That's how critics sum up the clowning of Trudi Schoop, Swedish dancer who brings her comedy ballet to Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday as the fourth number of the Artists' Course.

She combines "loquaciously cavorting comedians, fragrant humor, stately burlesque, horsey caricatures, humor so contagious that audiences roar," says one New York newspaper.

"The way you crook your elbow when you drink your coffee, how you walk in a new pair of pinching shoes, what you do when you visit with your grandmother in her fragile living room, the way you laugh or frown or blink an eye are all exaggerated by Miss Schoop until your life looks like a silly assemblage."

Satirical Specialist There are three items on her fun-list this season—"Fiddlin on the Road," "Blonde Marie," and "All for Love."

These ballets throw subtle, two-edged satiric jibes at the human race. Yet Trudi Schoop, with her expressive art of pantomime, gives the jibes a genial, side-splitting humor which no audience can resist.

Individual tickets for this number of the Artists' Course priced at \$1.75, are on sale at the Athletic Association ticket office, 107 Old Main. Any tickets remaining unsold will be available at Schwab Auditorium Thursday night.

Thespians Revise Stuff'n Nonsense For IF Showing

After revising the stuffing of "Stuff'n Nonsense" in several rehearsals, the Thespians will represent their Spring show to an IF Ball weekend audience in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

As the first of the two dramatic groups to reduce their pace, Thespians will present "Stuff'n Nonsense" at the newly established tariff of "half a rock."

Clambake the Magician, the trickster who lost his head in the first showing of "Stuff'n Nonsense," has lost it permanently for the revue to insure its smooth flow.

Factions In Party Fight Make Truce

Contractors' Threats Force Authority Into Action

Special to the Collegian. HARRISBURG, March 27—Its factional differences buried at least for the time being, the General State Authority is expected to open bids here tomorrow on \$476,130 worth of fixed equipment for buildings at the Pennsylvania State College.

A struggle for control of the Authority between Governor Arthur H. James and Democratic members has twice postponed opening of the bids.

The truce, which permitted resumption of the Authority's normal functions, was reached Wednesday when Governor James changed his stand following growing threats by unpaid contractors to stop work on the 65-million-dollar program and the resignation from the Authority board of Senator George Kunkel (D, Dauphin).

GOP Gets Control Kunkel informed James that he never had considered himself a member of the board, thus opening the way for the Governor to name his own appointee. His resignation makes it possible for the Republican to gain control of the Board in May when Democratic Secretary of Internal Affairs Thomas A. Logue will be replaced by a Republican.

With Kunkel's withdrawal, the "meup now stands 5-4 in favor of the Democrats with one vacancy. The replacement of Logue by a Republican in May will give James a 6-4 majority regardless of the final outcome of the Governor's fight to unseat two other Democrats, Austin E. McCullough, Lancaster publisher, and Rep. Herbert B. Cohen, (D, York), House minority leader.

Circus Theme Set For Ball

Clinton Will Swing Beneath Huge Tent; Deadline For Booths Tomorrow

Rec Hall will be transformed into one huge circus tent Friday night when Larry Clinton swings it out for Interfraternity Ballgoers.

"A Night at the Circus" has been selected as the theme for decorations and according to co-chairmen Wilmer Rockmeyer and George Veckley the atmosphere will reek of peanuts and pink lemonade.

A typical circus atmosphere will prevail, with the entire ceiling over the dance floor arranged like a circus tent. Amber-colored flood lights will illuminate the hall from three blue circus poles which will be extended from the center of the floor and which will be seemingly supporting the circus tent.

Trapeze, swinging rings and ropes will be suspended between the poles. Paintings of side-show freaks will decorate the entrance to the tent, while cut-out clowns and other forms of decorations will adorn the side walls on the inside.

Fraternity booths will contain colored balloons, red and white posts and awning valance of red and white. The band-stand will be decorated with a red and white awning, with red painted tubs on each end.

The G. A. Triahan Co. of Coopers, N. Y., was signed to do the decorating.

The committee chairman pointed out that any fraternity house which did not as yet reserve a booth must do so before 5 p.m. tomorrow. Invitations for the affair can be obtained up until 7 p.m. Friday.

Home Ec Club Elects

New officers of the Home Ec Club are: president, Betty L. McClure '40; vice-president, Josephine E. Condrin '41; secretary, Marian E. Hartman '40; and treasurer, Jeannette Clark '41.