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WEEK-END CONVENTION

Student representatives from colleges and universities in various parts of the State will meet here today and tomorrow to discuss current campus problems and to consider the formation of a permanent Association of Pennsylvania Colleges. As the first meeting of its kind held in this State, it holds promise of becoming an annual affair.

The same danger which has resulted in the failure of similar conventions confronts the delegates here today. Will this meeting degenerate into a glorified "bull session," or will it produce something of definite value to the representatives and their colleges? Of course, there is much to be gained from an interchange of ideas, even if no definite action results at the time. But too many generalities will kill active interest and stifle progress.

Several definite projects that this convention could inaugurate have been suggested. A news service for members of the association, similar to that furnished by the National Student Federation of America, has been proposed. Also, an athletic clearing house, which would aid in making up schedules and filling vacancies and cancellations, will be considered.

More important than these two, however, will be the formation of a permanent student association of colleges in the State. Such an organization already exists in North Carolina and Georgia. If the practical difficulties, such as financing, can be ironed out, it can become a reality for Pennsylvania. Aside from the definite projects that can be sponsored by the association, better cooperation and understanding should result between member colleges. More of this is needed if student government and other student activities are to function effectively.

TWO SPEAKERS; TWO SYSTEMS

The difference between two speakers, more than the difference between two systems, was evident in the debate Tuesday night between Noel Sargent, capitalist, and Norman Thomas, socialist. The latter, an entertaining and forceful campaigner, won the applause of the audience with an attractive picture of a socialist order. Mr. Sargent, an executive rather than an orator by profession, had the psychological handicap of defending an economic system which is now gripped in a worldwide depression. Backers of the debate have been accused of presenting a poorly matched combination, thereby favoring the socialist side. However, such accusations are groundless when it is known that three other outstanding defenders of capitalism were invited to debate Mr. Thomas, each of whom declined.

If Mr. Thomas was guilty of using the mouthy phrases that appear in all socialist literature, so was Mr. Sargent charged with presenting capitalist platitudes which have not been borne out by present experience. The assertion that the chief purpose of the average capitalist is to serve society smells of mothballs. Likewise, the equality of pay "bogey," to which many socialists do not subscribe, was uselessly pounced upon at great length by Mr. Sargent. On the other hand, Mr. Thomas' statement that "no system has ever worked worse than ours" might be questioned.

As in most debates, the audience was probably left in more of a muddle than ever as to just what is the way out of the present economic depression. The emotional appeal of Mr. Thomas was convincing at the time, but lacked a permanent hold on the audience. Is socialism the solution? At least, Mr. Thomas admitted that it will not be a panacea. With "pork barrel" legislature as it is, will a system which places all industry into the realm of government make for more efficient and equitable administration? Or will capitalism, to save its own skin, effect reforms within itself which will prolong or perpetuate its existence? Mr. Sargent says yes; Mr. Thomas says no. These are questions which the college student, cloistered in a small town though he made be, cannot evade. There is no passive course. The system which periodically throws its workers into breadlines should not continue unchanged. Today's college students will be tomorrow's voters and eventually tomorrow's leaders. Will they wait for prosperity to appear around the corner, or will they make an intelligent and directed effort to aid in bettering conditions which cannot reasonably be justified?

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

What with depression and a yen to earn an honest nickel now and then, there are plenty of student salesmen about the campus. Which is all very good. But when faculty members take advantage of unsuspecting alumni, it's time to call a halt.

Bill Cox paid a visit to the Alma Mater this week, and in the course of renewing acquaintanceships, ran afoul of Galbraith. Net result: Bill departed yesterday with a copy of *These Our Moderns* tucked away in his Gladstone and the consolation that he won't have to buy back copies of *The New Yorker* or *Vanity Fair*.

Lines to Mr. Lepley

Hickory-Dickory-Dockeray
Psychology 2 is a mockery
The Classroom is bare
Nobody is there
Hickory-Dickory-Dockeray

Wils Pollack, Phi Psi, and frater Hahn automobilized to Tyrone the other night. On the return trip Bro Hahn decided that Wils looked enough like him for one license to do double duty. All went well for the Pollack lad until a headlight ceased to glow and a cycle-riding blue coat forced a halt in order to interrogate. Pollack must have lacked elan. At any rate patrolman asked to see his driver's card. Pollack handed over the Hahn-owned permit and prepared for the great impersonation.

"Name?" the motorist's menace flashed his light on the card.

"Harry Hahn," replied the intrepid Wils.

"Residence?"

"Why-uhh-Homestead." This triumphantly.

The patrolman, about to give up, suddenly turned and queried, "What's the street address on the card?"

One of those things called a "grim silence" ensued.

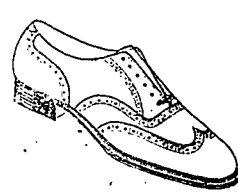
Following the pause, both the erring lads were sweetly informed that fifty iron men apiece would square their differences with God and the government.

The aftermath was even worse. Hahn, discovering that he could save several pennies by riding home for one buck if he skipped proceedings a few days later, decided to pay up and go home and tell mother all about it. Like a law-abiding citizen, he forwarded his fifty and left for Homestead. Pollack, not too anxious to notify the folks, stayed for the trial and was absolved of the fine. Hahn is now going around like a shunt motor in a broken field, for in addition to his fifty he has been requested to pay the usual fee for failure to appear at the trial.

About Town and Campus . . . We couldn't decide whether the gentleman who did the sneezing was for Thomas or for Sargent Tuesday night . . . Spring is here . . . And with it a lonesome feeling for that girl back home . . . Who was the co-ed who cast sour grapes at all-College dance imports in a public speaking class last week? . . . And did YOU give Nicholson or Moser a vote for the most attractive co-ed? . . . The more we write the more we appreciate the ex-Campuseer . . . Grego acting the part with new military boots . . . According to Saccharine Manukas, this Greek letter fraternity stuff is not so much . . . he's pure Greek, and the only fraternity he belongs to is Graham's A. C. . . . We'll be seein' ya at the Student Union dance.

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50 Delegates Arrive Here for Convention

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rent publications problems will be presented for observation at this session.

Tomorrow's program will begin at 10 o'clock with discussion meetings on student government, under direction of Wood, and honors systems, under Baldinger. No administrative members will assist in discussion tomorrow, according to committee plans.

Athletics, led by Moser, and publications, conducted by Tschan, both scheduled for 11 o'clock, will conclude the series of discussions. The convocation will adjourn at noon tomorrow, to convene again at 1:30 o'clock for the plenary session.

Reports of discussion groups and committees in charge of permanent organization and financial plans will feature the final meeting of the delegates. Location and date of next year's convention will be arranged as the concluding negotiation of the convocation.

Attendance Limited

Dean Ray will hold a tea for women delegates at 4 o'clock following adjournment, while the entire group will attend a banquet in the Old Main basement at 7 o'clock. A Student Union dance from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock will terminate the convention. Wood, Tschan, Baldinger, Hetzel, and Moser are Penn. State's official

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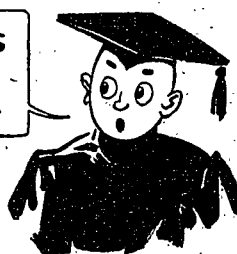

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Campus Owls
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Varsity Ten

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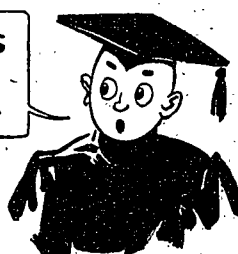

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Campus Bulletin

Seniors may order caps and gowns, programs, and invitations for commencement at the Student Union office between 7 and 8 o'clock every evening.

Students wishing to earn their room rent by doing housework or odd jobs should apply at the Christian association offices, in Room 304, Old Main.

Members of the Fraternity Faculty Advisors association will meet at the Sigma Pi fraternity house at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Sophomore women will hold an important meeting at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in Room 405, Old Main.

All freshmen with averages of 2.5 or better are requested to report at Room 14, S. L. A. at 7 o'clock tonight with their grade cards.

The spirit of the nation has changed from an attitude of fear to one of hope and courage. All signs point forward and upward. Aiding in this recovery will be the strong, accredited banks of the nation; each one a tested and accepted unit in a new and stronger banking system.

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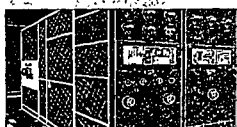
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SATURDAY—
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in
"So This Is Africa"

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
Picture of a Generation
"CAVALCADE"
By Noel Coward
With Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard

WEDNESDAY—
Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in
"OUT ALL NIGHT"

THURSDAY—
Charlie Ruggles, Neil Hamilton in
"TERROR ABOARD"

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