

CAers Meet

(Ed. Note:—The following article is a report by Emory Brown, member of the Penn State delegation to the Student Christian Association convention at the University of Illinois.)

By Emory Brown

The National Assembly of the Student Christian Association movement was held at U. of Illinois December 27 to January 3. Ten delegates from Penn State attended along with 1000 delegates from most of the colleges and universities in the United States with a few from Canadian schools.

This was the first national assembly in four years. The representatives from the colleges met to determine program objectives and policies for the next three or four years.

Policies adopted by the assembly determine the action of the National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA and give direction to Christian Associations throughout the country. Although all Christian Associations are autonomous and therefore free to diverge from national policies, each one will give careful consideration to recommendations made by the National Assembly. The National Intercollegiate Christian Council is the legislative body which functions between meeting of the National Assembly, and they are guided by policies drawn up at this convention.

Dr. Albert C. Outler, associate professor of theology at Yale University Divinity School, presented the platform addresses on Christian affirmation. The presiding officers of the assembly were Mary Ann Mattoon, who is doing religious work here at Penn State, and William Miller from the University of Nebraska.

Special speakers included Charles Bolte, founder of the American Veterans Committee, and Dorothy McConnell, who spoke on the International Scene. Charles Bolte's topic was "The Veteran Looks at the Peace." He emphasized the need for one world and stated that our politicians should work for that in the near future, but he expressed regret that our present administration was not headed in that direction.

(To be continued tomorrow)

Third in Series

Chicago Report

By Fred Kecker

Yesterday it was said that the Chicago Student Conference took a cautious view of international affiliation. It tabled a motion to participate in a festival sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) and it refused to even recommend that NSO should immediately join ISU, the International Union of Students.

Now this is a good omen. It shows that the conference was definitely not dominated by a bunch of longhairs as some of its critics might have us think. It shows that the students were better informed than the usual convention delegates. Why? Well, that WFDY festival looked good on the surface. There were to be cultural and sports activities, campfires, hikes, and a tour of Lidice all fairly innocent until one realizes that the violently anti-Fascist WFDY would use this as another piece of propaganda claiming that US students were condoning their every act.

A similar problem arises with the IUS, which is the true representative of foreign national student societies, and as such the student counterpart of UNESCO. It is a democratic organization, but it is overrun by Communist individual members (12 out of 17 on the Executive Council at the last count).

Dr. Richard P. McKean, UNESCO member and keynote speaker at the conference, said, "Common ends pursued by common means but for different reasons is not a compromise of ideals."

Dr. McKean was comparing the U.S. and foreign countries in UNESCO. It is questionable whether an analogy can be made between this and a student organization. Why? Because students in America aren't as vocal politically as those of foreign countries. We don't have student riots, student strikes, and mass student murders as student groups have overseas. And it is doubtful whether we want such a group.

Yet if the NSO now being formed is to affiliate internationally it must be willing to hold its own with nationalistic Communist groups. The people at Chicago deserve credit for not being as hopelessly idealistic as other student groups which have plunged headlong into the international scene only to be given bad labels by the American press and discredited before they could do any good.

Then what did the conference decide on international action? Harvard University was accepted as a clearing house for all international student work and plans were made for increased student relief in collaboration with World Student Relief for pressing the Bloom Bill which in Congress now would sponsor foreign students here as the passed Fulbright Bill will sponsor American students overseas; for assistance in selection of international scholarship winners for increased student exchanges; for collecting and distributing information in America concerning foreign colleges; for establishing liaison between cultural, economic, and political faculties in American colleges and foreign colleges.

All these things are to be done in collaborating with existing organizations but the NSO will provide the needed national impetus and integration.

Edit Shorts—

• That little publicity sheet, "Capitol News," sent out from Harrisburg, this week reports that a record crop of seed potatoes was grown in Pennsylvania in 1946; a record kill of foxes is expected this season; a record decline in rabies cases was shown this year and the State is prepared to place a \$137,000,000 highway construction program underway in 1947. Still no news about any sizeable appropriations to make Penn State the best State school in the country. What isn't your state representative or senator doing in Harrisburg to improve the situation?

Editorials and features in The Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

AVC Requests Payroll Revision

The American Veterans Committee (AVC) urged the Veterans Administration today to adopt a decentralized system of paying subsistence allowances to veterans attending colleges, similar to the payroll system used in the Army, so that the payments can be promptly made.

Asserting that the present system has delayed payment of the allowance in many cases the AVC declared: "Veterans attending colleges have a difficult time making ends meet and it is our belief that prompt payment of their allowances is the government's duty."

The AVC recommended that a qualified disbursing officer be appointed to make payments of allowance, directly to student veterans that payroll lists be prepared monthly from records of the local VA office; that the disbursing officer receive a single check from the Treasury covering the entire payroll; and that the disbursing officer make cash payments as indicated on the payroll.

Chat Paterson, AVC's national legislative representative, in a letter to General Bradley, said that reports from some AVC college chapters indicate that the present method of payment, by checks issued through the Treasury Department, is working a hardship on student veterans. "At the University of Michigan, for example, veterans with no source of income except their subsistence allowances were kept waiting more than 68 days before receiving any checks," he asserted.

Citing a report from the AVC chapters at the University of Michigan, Paterson said that in November less than one-third of the veterans on the campus had received checks for the current semester and that 10 per cent of the student veterans had not received checks for the summer semester. "As a consequence," he said, "over 1200 veterans have applied for emergency loans at the university."

Paterson said that the AVC was working for an increase in subsistence allowances to \$100 for single men and \$125 for married men, with an additional allowance of \$25 for each child, as one of the key objectives of its legislative program.

Philatelic Exhibition Being Held In Library

A stamp collection commemorating the centenary of the issue of the first United States postage stamp in 1847 is now being held in the Main College Library.

The display, sponsored by the Mt. Nittany Philatelic Society, opened this week and will continue till the end of the month.

The exhibition presents a review of postal history during the past century, both in the United States and abroad and traces the development of the postage stamp from the classical issues of the mid-fourteenth century to the modern stamps of world wars I and II.

The display is being presented in two parts, the "classic" fourteenth century portion now being on display. Modern stamps, comprising the second part of the exhibit, will be displayed beginning January 18.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Successor to the Free Lance, est. 1877. Published Tuesday through Friday mornings during the College year by the staff of the Daily Collegian of the Pennsylvania State College. Entered as second class matter July 5, 1934, at the State College, Pa., Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. \$2.50 a semester \$4.00 the school year.

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Here Lies

160 Horsepower

Born 00000 Damaged 04000 Miles

A low slung, cream colored 1946 Buick convertible with a black top, owned and operated by Val Christensen, was involved in a five-car accident recently, just outside of Bethel.

It is the same automobile which has drawn envious glances and ahs from Penn State students during the past few months. With 4.3 per cent of Bethel's population looking on, the auto was towed into a local service station and with closed eyes and gritted teeth Mr. Christensen took a sledge hammer and pounded the radiator back into place, thus enabling him to proceed to State College. The grill work and the fender on the left side of the car were badly damaged.

Upon entering Lewistown, Mr. Christensen slowed down at an intersection. All of a sudden a familiar chant of ahs and ohs from a young group of bystanders. For a brief minute he was puzzled, then rolling down the window, he shouted to the bystanders, "You're looking at the good side . . . but oh, the left side."

Nine small hemlock trees were transplanted to the Lion Shrine to form a setting for it.

CLASSIFIEDS

All classified advertisements must be in by 4:30 p.m. day preceding issue. Prices are: 40c for one insertion, \$1.00, three insertions, 17 words or less. Call Collegian, 711.

SALE—Four cubic foot Servel gas refrigerator, used two months. \$150. Call 4993.

LOST—Overnight case, light tan, initials RHS on buckle. Missing 6 p.m. Sunday at Corner Room. Call Shadley 4989.

FOR SALE—New, immediate delivery—chests of drawers, leather furniture, rugs, desks, furnishings. Call Marvin B. 2312 after 7:00.

THREE DAY dry cleaning service. Pressing while you wait. Quick Press Shop, rear of 118 S. Pugh street.

ROOM for one man. Room with running water. Call 4850.

LOST—One Alligator coat, brown leather gloves, third floor Sparks, Monday. I have yours. Call Barry, 4989.

WANTED—Occupant for Pollock Circle room immediately. Call J. H. Holmes, 3986.

STOLEN—On December 20th about 3 p.m. from 2nd floor Hort, silver-gray fur collar and fur-lined Marlboro fingertip sport coat. Generous reward for information leading to recovery of coat. Call Campbell 3181.

WILL person who borrowed (?) German books and organic notes in Old Main return immediately? Call Cook 851.

BIRTHDAY CAKES—Order them from Frida Stern 122 Irvin Ave., phone 4818, State College.

FOR INITIATION PARTIES—order your party refreshments from Frida Stern, 122 Irvin Ave., phone 4818, State College.

IMPORTANT—Mrs. Marion S. McDowell, Assoc. Prof. of Home Economics, was hurt in an accident at Pugh and College Dec. 16th about 4:30 p.m. Witnesses to the accident are those in the group waiting to cross the street, please see H. L. Krall, Math Dept., 220 Sparks or phone 891. Your help is needed.

WANTED—Standard typewriter or good silent portable. Call Dolan 3991.

FOR SALE—18 ft. "Northland" trailer, sleeps 4. Possession at mid-semester. Call at 702 Windcrest, anytime.

FOR SALE—3 pair lady's ice skates, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7. Pair 7-foot ridge-top maple skis and harness. J. F. Hartman, 531 Windcrest.

LOST—Covert topcoat Friday before holidays. Labeled Hughes & Hatcher, Pittsburgh. Will exchange. Call Bob Tuttle 4957.

WANTED—Passengers to Pittsburgh. Leave Friday, January 10th. Share expenses. Len Freedman, 3990.

Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be in at the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Thursday, Jan. 9

WSGA Meeting, WSGA room, White Hall, 6:30 p.m.

WRA Bridge Club, both groups, White Hall, 7 p.m.

WRA Bowling Club, White Hall alleys, 7 p.m.

WRA Fencing Club, fencing room, White Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Penn's Valley Ski Club meeting, 110 EE, 7:30 p.m.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "So Dark the Night", Mihel-lie Cheirel.

STATE—"Mr. Ace", Sylvia Sidney.

NITTANY—"Secret of the Whistler", Richard Dix.

College Placement Service

JAN. 8 and 9—The American Viscose Corp. will interview senior men and women from chem eng, chem, EE, and ME curriculums. Arrangements for interviews should be made at 204 Old Main at once.

JAN. 16—Representatives of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. will interview graduating civil eng, EE, and ME men.

College Health Service

Admitted to the Infirmary Tuesday: Marian Dills, James Milholland, Warren Conrad.

Admitted Wednesday: Frank Delp, Donald Jupena, Doris Mawhinney.

Discharged Wednesday: Bernard Miller, Norma Teitelbaum.

The Class of '47 Presents

'Sheepskin Serenade'

Schwab Auditorium

Sunday, January 12, 2:30 p.m.

Free