

CAers Meet

(Ed. Note: This is the completion of the report on the Christian Association Convention at the University of Illinois by Emory Brown, delegate to the meeting.)

By Emory Brown

A feature event was a panel discussion in which eight students from eight different countries participated. Each one talked about his country and its view towards one world. The theme of the convention was "U: Omnes Unum Sint" which means "so that all can be one."

The work of the assembly was divided into 22 hearings each one representing a committee which discussed a definite policy or objective. After the committee had agreed on the policy, it was passed on to the plenary session which consisted of 1000 voting delegates. Here long debate and discussion preceded final adoption.

After a few hours' argument an Affirmation of Christian Faith was passed—it had to be very broad because of the many different faiths represented. Another issue that was long debated was the one on "world order." This was passed, and it emphasizes need for one world.

Other definite objectives passed were "racial equality" and "economic justice" in which more government planning was noticeable; also, more consumer and producer cooperatives were supported.

An issue concerning political effectiveness was passed in which the responsibility of each citizen to his country and neighbor was brought forth. The assembly voted to back the World Student Youth Fund which is a fund used for helping students throughout the world.

Since not enough information was available on the World Federation of Democratic Youth, the assembly voted not to join it. However, the group did vote to go along with the national continuing committee for national student organizations which would serve as a channel to the International Union of Students.

Those students attending from Penn State were Phyllis James, Beatrice Rigling, Martha Harding, Barbara Keefe, Claire Parks, Patricia Woods, George Cleveland, William Glenn, Stanley Coval, James Warner, and Emory Brown.

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.

Collegian Gazette

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

Sunday, Jan. 12

INTER-AMERICAN club meeting, Hugh Beaver room, Old Main, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, Jan. 13

CHESS club meeting, Old Main, 7 o'clock.
IWA meeting, 405 Old Main, 7 o'clock.

At The Movies

SCHWAB: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea — Tonight, "Trade Winds," Frederic March—Tomorrow evening.
CATHAUM: "My Darling Clementine," Linda Darnell, Today, tomorrow, and Monday.

STATE: "Mr. Ace," George Raft—Today, "Undercurrent," Robert Taylor—Tomorrow and Monday.

NITTANY: "Bringing Up Father,"—Tonight, "Lone Star Moonlight,"—Tomorrow, "Gaslight Follies"—Monday night.

College Health Service

Admitted to Infirmary yesterday: Paul Altman, Marguerite Ball, Stanley Ellenburgen, Morris Kramer, John Long, Nancy Sherriff.

Discharged yesterday: Donald Jupena, Mary Lovett, Doris Mawhinney, Clifton Woodward.

GET YOUR INFLUENZA INOCULATIONS NOW.

College Placement Service

Mr. J. O. P. Hummel will interview graduating men in C&F and IE for Methods and Time Study leading to Wage Incentives, Standard Cost and Flexible Budgets. Those interested will be trained by Industrial Management Consultants now working with the company.

All arrangements for interviews should be made as soon as possible in 204 Old Main.

Fourth in a Series

Chicago Report

By FRED KECKER

The biggest question about the proposed National Student Organization is its reason for existence. The answer is not as simple as the question. The NSO will be of students, by students, and for students.

It will aim at becoming both the representative and the servant of every college and university in America, a representative by reason of its very composition, a servant by virtue of its value to each campus.

The aims of NSO in the words of passed resolutions will be to "promote student friendship on national and international scale," "secure for all students extensive system of governmental and private scholarship and family allowance and the provision of textbooks, supplies, and all other means to assure their independence," "encourage student-faculty cooperation on student problems," "establish the independence and freedom from censorship of student organizations and publications," "to promote knowledge of cultural advancements by and for students, and to oppose inequality of opportunity within the bounds of practicability."

Now all this sounds saccharine sweet. But these students mean what they say and they have already started to do what they say.

Most of the efforts to date have been made by individual schools or small area units. Consider the \$16,000 which Harvard alone mustered for foreign student relief, the thousands of dollars which Smith College sent for the reconstruction of the University of Caen, the efforts of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Student Council to get minimum wages for student employees, used book exchanges in every school in New York, independent and democratic student governments, student funds free of faculty control, Intercollegiate Publications Board to solve the problems school papers have in fighting commercialism. The list would cover pages, especially if the work of independent national organizations were added such as International Student Service, American Youth Hostels, and Youth Builders.

Conceive if you can of one, large, student organization, its members all of our American colleges, working together to solve all student and only student problems. It can be done; but there will be squabbles along the way.

Consider the problem of whether our foreign relief should be distributed by World Student Relief, which works on the basis of need alone, or by the International Union of Students, which works on the basis of need plus merit. What a fight we will have deciding whether to punish our enemies or reward them at the expense of some of our foreign friends!

And the question of discrimination. We can advocate abolition of it all we want, but if we had pressed the matter too far at the Conference, six southern states would have forbade representatives from their state schools to come to the convention next summer.

Last, the question of religion and politics. The Conference stated that NSO "shall specifically refrain from becoming involved in partisan political affairs, sectarian religious considerations, with the single exception that NSO shall stand unalterably opposed to any political doctrine which would stifle free and democratic education in the U. S."

That sounds good, but does it mean that students should fight for the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill, which means student housing, the Bloom Bill which means American aid to foreign students studying here, or various southern state bills which would allow freedom from discrimination in southern schools? It is said that religion will not enter in; yet a dictum passed by the Conference concerning no religious discrimination will have little effect on religiously endowed colleges.

These problems can be solved. But there is one problem that is tougher than all these. And that is student apathy. Penn State should be a leader in the new NSO. But to be a leader she needs not only the four good delegates she had at Chicago but 7000 students who see farther ahead than next Saturday's date. Let's help Messrs. Foote, Sheehan and Blatz and Miss Waygood in forming plans of action which through local effort will build a better national educational system.

Edit Shorts

• King Alfred was filled with a desire to educate, and to this end organized a school at the Ox Ford, where his friend Asser taught. This school was the germ of the University of Oxford. Attached to this school was a farm, where the boys were taught how to sow and plant and reap to the best advantage. Here they also bred and raised horses and cattle, and the care of livestock was a part of the curriculum. It was the first College of Agriculture.

—From "Little Journeys" by Elbert Hubbard.

Panhel—

(Continued from page one)

Suzanne Braude and Zelda Fierman who were assisted by the following committees: Program: Sara Jane Cherashore, Harriet Adler, Helen Fiedler, Avis Goldberg, Marian Holmes, Helen Jones, Claire Lee, and Edna Myers; Orchestra: Jacque Zivic, Sally Henry, and Betty Pretlow; Entertainment: Jane Spicher, Mary Lou Callahan, Clara McHaffie, Janet Mollenaur, and Joan Paul; Refreshments: Virginia Babbit, Freddy Dixon, Gene Gilmore and Barbara Piccone; Tickets: Margaret Cook; Publicity: Joanne Kronich, Lois Hague, Betty Lou Horne, Patricia Maley, Catherine Powell and Eve Winters; Decorations: Ruth Wilson, Harriet Adler, Frances Glass, Ann Hay, Carolyn Hocking, Evelyn Levine, Gloria McCurdy, and Betty Worrel.

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The Class of '47 Presents

Sheepskin Serenade

Schwab Auditorium

Sunday, January 12

2:30 P.M.

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Dick Berge

Virgil Neilly

Treble Singers

Honey Boys

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