

### Results Mean Support

Is NSA worth it?

Blood, sweat, tears and, last but not least, money have been spent on NSA in its first year of existence in Pennsylvania. To the student body as a whole, the money is by far the most important factor and the oft-repeated question of what are we getting for our money may be difficult to answer.

In order to answer this and other similar questions NSA must have a concrete program of action for the coming year, lest it become another organization with high-sounding purposes and no backbone. The framework and functions of NSA are much too valuable to allow them to be lost in high-powered theory.

Justification of our existence as the official American student organization can result only from tangible results in this coming year. The fight against racial discrimination and the active support for the increase in veteran subsistence were outstanding examples in the past.

The strengthening of student governments, cultural activities, Co-ops, professor ratings, travel tours and employment bureaus are good examples of the type of program NSA can undertake to prove to the student bodies that it is their true representative and deserves their earnest support.

Support will be proportional to results. Results are the responsibility of this convention.

—by Robert Troxell, Regional Vice President

### Communists in NSA?

Possibility of Communist influence and control in the National Student Association has been a red-hot issue ever since the Constitutional Convention last September.

Because of Communist alertness and activity, many organizations realize the danger of infiltration. NSA, with its growing membership and mounting prestige, is a juicy target for their activities.

The surest way to allow these fears to become realities is to fail to participate in NSA because of such possibilities. Apathy leaves the way clear for any group actively seeking control.

NSA has been completely recognized as the sole American student organization having a seat on the American Commission of UNESCO, and has received valuable State Department assistance in the arrangement of foreign tours.

As students voting for delegates, or as delegates representing their student bodies, everyone can contribute to the goal of maintaining NSA as a representative, not a distortion, of American student opinion.

—by Ralph Smith, Regional Publicity Director

### NSA Can Aid Cultural Programs

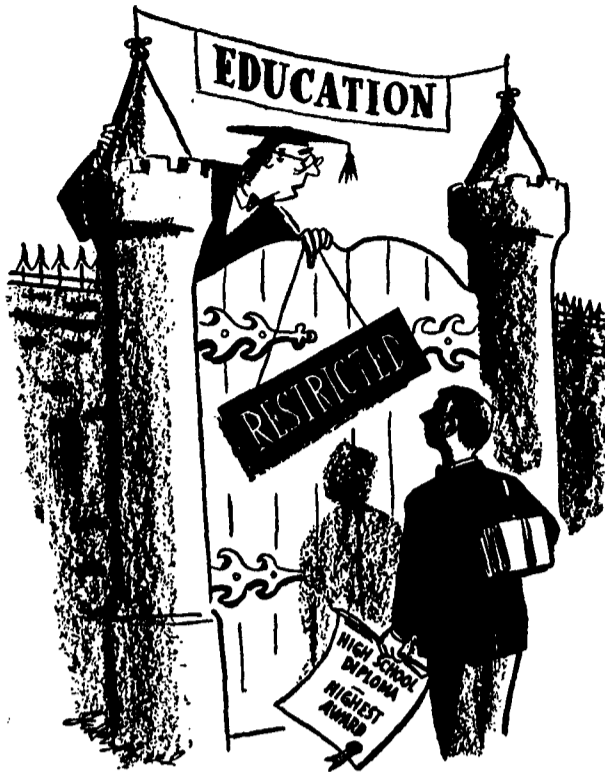
One of the needs of the average college student in Pennsylvania is that of more intercollegiate cultural activities. Few of our colleges are able to support all of the activities which should be included in a cultural program of lectures, forums, concerts, debate tours and plays.

However, what cannot be done as individual colleges can be done as PRUSNSA. Each institution probably has an activity such as a glee club, a dramatic society, or a debate team of which it is justifiably proud. Why not share these groups with other schools? Surely if your glee club is the "best in the state," other universities would enjoy a concert, too.

Cultural work is good for the members and good for NSA. Students need more and better cultural activities. It is the duty of the Cultural Activities Workshop to draw up a program of which Pennsylvania colleges can be proud.

—Jane Fouracre, Chairman, Penn State Chapter

### Not Here, Thank God!



"I'm sorry, son, but you'll have to wait until we check your race and religion."

—Courtesy American Institute for Democracy

### 150 Delegates—

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tory practices in Pennsylvania colleges and methods for elimination of such practices will be discussed in the interracial relations workshop.

Another group will consider cultural activities, including an intercollegiate music festival, a drama festival, traveling drama groups, art exhibitions, lecture tours and debating tours for NSA colleges. A workshop on student welfare will study personal problems counselling, student unions, student cooperatives, educational and vocational guidance services, employment services, course critiques and the newly organized Citizenship Clearing House.

#### International Workshops

Attention will be focused on the international scene tomorrow afternoon. Delegates will discuss relief drives, scholarships and hospitality arrangements for foreign students and the establishment of international houses, in the foreign student welfare workshop. The agenda for the student travel and exchange workshop includes improvement and expansion of NSA's foreign travel and study tours, a foreign lecture series, and the work of the International Correspondence Committee.

Reports of the workshops and of special committees on ways and means, constitutional changes, policy, and nominations will be considered in plenary sessions Saturday. The convention will close with the election of officers for 1948-1949. Newly elected officers will meet with the outgoing executives in a leadership workshop on Sunday to discuss practical problems of their work.

### AGENDA

All meetings of PRUSNA will be held in Osmond Laboratory, located halfway between Old Main and Shortlidge road on the north side of Pollock road.

#### Thursday, June 10

PLENARY Session, 119 Osmond, 6:30 p.m.

SUB - REGIONAL Meetings. East, 110 Osmond; Central, 109 Osmond; West, 112 Osmond.

#### Friday, June 11

NATIONAL Workshops, 9:30 a.m.; Student Government, 110 Osmond; Interracial Relations, 112 Osmond; Cultural Activities, 105 Osmond; Student Welfare, 106 Osmond.

INTERNATIONAL Workshops 1:30. Foreign Student Welfare, 105 Osmond; Student Travel and Exchange, 106 Osmond.

PLENARY Session, 119 Osmond, 6:45 p.m.

DANCE, TUB, 10 p.m.

#### Saturday, June 12

PLENARY Sessions, 119 Osmond, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

### At the Movies

#### Thursday, June 10

CATHAUM—Are You with It? NITTANY—Good News. STATE—Casbah.

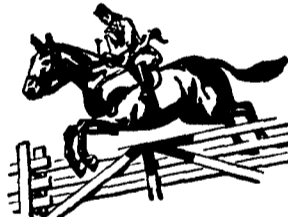
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CATHAUM—Give My Regards to Broadway. NITTANY—Good News. STATE—Casbah.

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