THE WEATHER

Fair and colder.

ATTENDANCE AND CONVENTION CONTESTS

Senator Barkley and Assistant Postmaster General Address Procter Hall Dinner.

PLENARY SESSION ALSO HELD

Delegates Vote to Cancel War Debts and to Repeal Prohibition at Meeting Proceeding Banquet.

Terming the Student Convention for National Political Issues of which was held under the auspices of the School of Public and International Affairs, over 100 delega- 
tes and guests attended a banquet in Procter Hall on Saturday evening, at which Senator Barkley and Assistant Postmaster General addressed the meeting.

After the second plenary session of the Convention on Saturday, the delegates voted to cancel war debts by 100 votes to 1. The vote was taken under the authority of the League for Democratic Action in New York. Also enforced at the meeting was the repeal of prohibition with a resolution in favor of the repeal of all state prohibition laws.

The convention, led by Senator Barkley, denounced the Repeal Amendment, which has been approved by a number of states.

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happening, however, that an undergraduate will converge his efforts on election to the society rather than on the attainment of an education—how he selects his courses and budgets his efforts on the basis of the grades he may receive rather than on the basis of his education. The same distilled overemphasis is evident in extra-curricular activities. Students often go out for athletics in order to acquire a letterman's jacket for the sake of the sale. The desire to wear a "Prince" charm or a Triangle Club charm from which one can wring any interest in the activities themselves.

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SOCIALIST PAUL BLASHARD

The earnest, if not always adequate, endeavors of the undergraduate delegates to the Pugyes Conference insured the essential success of the occasion. It was rather unfortunate, however, that the members of the Conference should have received, with one notable exception, such fulminations of political "boosy" as were not heard by the guest speakers. With the Democratic and Republican orators expounding the usual brand of pre-convention generalities, leadership in frankness of expression devolved almost entirely upon the capable shoulder of Socialist Paul Blashard. The fa in that the representatives of the two major parties have more to lose by outspokenness than their vote-poor rivals may serve to explain but not to excuse their fundamental in feriority of approach.

Regardless of the acceptability of Mr. Blashard's concrete proposals, his attitude, at least, is worthy of emulation by the citizens of the country. He seeks no refuge behind the euphemism of "all we do is fight in American institutions" and that "The American system guarantees equal rights to all and excludes race prejudice to none." He faces an obvious fact that this country needs more than merely fair; that equal rights to all do not and cannot exist under an economic system which allows men to starve in breadlines while "surplus" foods idle and multimillionaires live high. The need of some kind of reorganization is plain, and Mr. Blashard vigorously advances the reform plans of his party.

Meanwhile the so-called major organizations continue their merry game of side-stopping the issues. Some day, perhaps, Demo crats and Republicans will stop claiming all the prosperity and disclaiming all the depressions in the history of the country. Perhaps they will even take a page from the Socialist book and replace their idle assurances of Utopia with a frank admission of the realities. Until then, their flaccid procrastinations will continue to destroy the odium which they in evitably receive when compared with the brunt honesty of a Norman Thomas, or more recently, of a Paul Blashard.

Contemporary Comment

Mail On Collegiation

The passing of collegianism is being lamented quite generally from the inner sanctums of collegiate circles in these days of post-depression distention. Seeing that the "New Era" in economics, so ably propounded by Drs. Hoover and Fisher three short years ago, has not come to pass, there arises in the "good, old days" of the Socialists a sinning effort to return to the simple days of yore. Whither or not there are healthy signs, the group is suspicious in the rejection of pro fessional football and the popularity of beer ritals and cardshews.

But there are several dark spots on an other wise bright horizon. Student production, form ously an innocuous part of a beer-drinking society and always a vital factor in keeping preparatory school boys happy, has burst into prominence with its teats, but repelling manifestations. The recent missionary-mindedness at Columbia utterly distorted issues of university administration. New the peace of stalid old Boston is being consider ably threatened by some whimsical Harvard play.

It seems that two weeks ago several strong armed lads at Cambridge removed the clapper from the last and it is Harvard's highest tower. Whereupon the jockeys on the Lampsoucaped the publicity value of the incident and stirred a new wave of fanatics in a fission movement of loyalty culminating in a riot of two thousand men. Dashing through Radcliffe College dormitories and predating the local ministrations of the law, colleges made a night of it in the best Hollywood tradition. A charming little egret, inept in the art of having a good time, was presented with an undeniably measurable to the looting pretensions of the college world.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

LOCKER ROOM CHATTER

D'Oh!
The depression is on its last leg; the A. A. has added another executive to its payroll. Com ing to the rescue of the weary baseball managerial candidates who sport so much stringy straw and kids behind the stands, the venerable lady has now hired a man of sorts to be the personal ex clamp of the feeder boys. All the managers do nowaday is stand on the top row of the bleachers and yell "over" and yo professional ball players come in. The last ball doesn't adore with the hordes.

Which Is Which?

From the showing in last week's crew practice it may be concluded that Simeon and Camilla have yet to interchage the first and second boats unless the varsity steams it on a little. In one long pull during the middle of the week the J. V. eight led the var sity most of the way, but the first boat steadily closed up the gap as the finish mark approached and it looked like the usual story. However on the second eight had other ideas and after being caught, rowed away from their rivals and won the race, much to the chagrin of what is supposed to be the best boat on Columbia.

Hymaker

In the Penn State ball game last weekend Lauren proved his marksmanship by catching Moovers, Nittany enforcer, off second base. The visitor dove for the ball and the bag for Moovers and the play finished with the bag used for a pillow for the procrastinate runner. He get up in a minute, though, washed the blood out of his mouth and returned not only to run, but to finish the game. It was not discovered until after the inning contest was over that the ball had broken his jaw.

It May Be Sport

We care little if we are accused of upholding the noble complex, but the laxation situation cannot go unmentioned. Water polo was abolished because of ill effects to the players, the football rules have been changed to prevent injury, but week after week manslaughter is committed on the lacrosse field without a murmur. If the hacking proc ess was carried on with some plausible excuse of sportmanship or was a vital part of the success and enjoyment of the game, there might be some slight reason for the tactics which have become an integral part of lacrosse playing. We would be glad to hear the other side of the question.

Why, Certainly

The following comment was made by Senator Joseph B. Robinson:

"I don't know what General Vandemark, youthful track star from Pittsburg, has accepted a four-year scholarship to attend the University of Pennsylvania. "The scholarship has nothing to do with athletics. It is a regular student scholarship and Vandemark must pass the college regulations. His national farm race did not enter into my suggesting his entrance at Penn."

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MISPLACED EMPHASIS

One of the essential aims of education is the development of a proper sense of values, the development, that is, of the capacity of directing one's efforts with an undistorted view of the end desired and a clear realization of the ultimate value of that end. To the extent that a man measures up to these qualifications, he may be considered educated.

Judged by this standard, it must be ad mitted that a considerable number of under graduates show themselves to be woefully lacking in a sense of proportion. The tendency is toward overemphasis on the prides, honors and insignia of themselves, and consequently, there is too little consideration of the more or less intangible values which can receive no definite recognition in any concrete form.

It is altogether too true that undergrad uates often approach the winning of honors of any kind with entirely the wrong mental at titude. The view of recognition, however, is not an end in itself, although many a student thinks so. The Phi Beta Kappa key, for example, should be an indication that the recipient has made outstanding progress in increasing the breadth and depth of his intellectual powers. But the recipient of the key, he who he select his courses and budgets his efforts on the basis of the grades he may receive rather than on the basis of his education—how he observes the sale. The desire to wear a "Prince" charm or a Triangle Club charm from which one can wring any interest in the activities themselves.

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**ArCADE THEATRE TODAY AND TOMORROW**

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

EILERS TRACY BRENDLE

FOL PICTURE

**Performances Today 2:30, 7 and 8:45**

Notice is hereby given that in the coming academic year, 1932-33, it will be impossible for the Dean of the Office to issue permits allowing managers or assistant managers of sports teams in any sport to be used.

In order to avoid any possible misunderstandings, it is strongly recommended that managers or assistant managers who may be in doubt about the bearing of this rule are requested to appear at the office of the Dean of the College today at 12:30.

CHRISTIAN GAUSE

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

**Junior—In order to avoid certain confusion, the following notices are hereby posted in English 406 and English 408 where they will be maintained until the year 1932-1933. This is, English 406 will be given from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and English 408 at the period 5-6 p.m.**

Undersignatures—Greek 203 will be given Tuesday during the first term of the next academic year.

WILLIE P. KERR

History 202—This for those men who attended Thursday will be given in McCol 15 at 10 a.m.

W. P. HALL

Music 207—This for those men who attended Thursday will be given in FM 35 at 4 p.m.

R. D. O. T. C. Officers—The students to report to R. D. O. T. C. office before noon tomorrow. Commander, Halton, Howray, D. G. Brown, Robinson, Siggins, Vineau, St. J. B. Walker. No horse show or athletic cut will be allowed tomorrow.

ROGER P. SHUGG

School of Public Service—Affairs—Students considering entering the School of Public Service must apply before Friday, 4 to 5 a.m., at 123 Dickinson Hall. The students in Academic 4 to 5 p.m. in his office in Whip Hall.

M. R. DOUGLAS

8:30—Classes meet in D 125 and 126.

ROGER P. SHUGG

Advise students to attend their college tomorrow afternoon but he shall be unable to attend the afternoon meeting of Thursday, May 29th, and Friday, May 30th.

**UNIVERSITY NOTICES**

Princetonian—Editors for next issue: Turner, Halton; Root, Miller.

1931-32—The Student Senate will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m., at 123 Dickinson Hall.

Counsel in Whip Hall.

19:32—The annual individual portrait session will be held this June and students who wish to be photographed should give this June at school be seen at principal's desk in University Hall.

Seniors—Classe picture in front of Nassau Hall at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m.

Princetonian Club—Editor at school at 3:30 followed by short meeting. This 3:30 meeting to be held in Whip Hall and Winthrop Street.

Graduates—Graduates who wish to be selected for the Princetonian will be selected for the Whip Hall and Winthrop Street.

Undersignatures—All interested in student activities should see the Princetonian this summer, cordially invited to attend the Princetonian meetings, which are to be held in Whip Hall and teach circuses.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Varnity Golf — Members of squad who have not had physical examinations taken them between 2 and 4 today to Sulivan in the athletic building. The golfers who have not been examined will be given 48 hours to do so. The matches will be played in the athletic building.

**COLLEGES Will Check Practice of Salesmen Who Trade on Their “College Connections”**

Representatives of 27 Eastern college universities, including Princeton, have been informed by the American College Testing Commission that all salesmen will be urged not to employ the sympathy appeal or tackle college students at “trade schools” or in the home or office. By way of demonstrating the prevalent practice of house-to-house and on-the-trades college connections in order to effect sales.

The statement, issued through Mr. Crawford, declares that products should be sold on the basis of their merits and not as “an emotion appeal to the college student,” who has never even to do with the case.

The representatives that solicitation based on a demand for a mission for funds “in effect amounts to beggaring, deception and injury to the student’s moral sense and reflects upon the integrity and honesty of their sales staff as a group.”

The use of the sympathy appeal,“The Democratic Party shall go be the American people in the coming elections, by considering the lack of leadership of the Republican party and the monstrous tariff law, which is responsible for the decline of the country and the growth of its power at the expense of a small nation to the most dominant one,” as worded in the Republican platform, is mentioned in Mr. Crawford’s note.

Since 1880 the Republican party has been at fault at the polls, having suffered defeat as a result of the policy of the party. Mr. Crawford points out that every Republican president has been at fault to a certain extent, and that the decline in America’s power is due to the Republican party, guided by Republican Presidents, Mr. Crawford points out.

The Catholic Post
canvassing from our school in the campaign of 1932. He said that there were no fields to be made of the campaign, and that the campaign was not to be given up. It was a campaign of a great and moral value and a campaign for a great and moral principle.

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