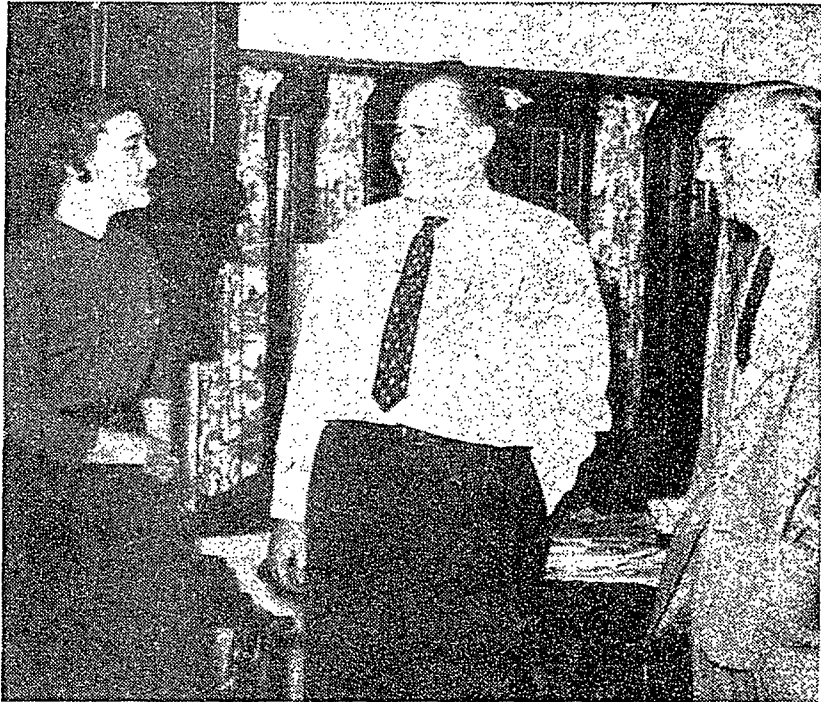


NSA Explained



—Photo by Hetzel
WALLACE LONGSHORE, national vice-president of the National Student Association, explains the workings of NSA to Helen Sidman, campus coordinator and Harold W. Perkins, Assistant Dean of Men. Longshore and Janice Cooper, national executive secretary are on campus this week, with an eye toward scheduling the national convention here next summer.

Registration Report Tabled by Cabinet

All-University Cabinet Thursday night tabled a report from the Education Student Council, advocating changes in the registration program.

The report recommended that seniors and graduate students be the first to register in alphabetical order.

Two alternate proposals were advocated affecting the remaining students. They were:

1. That remaining classes be considered as a single group, registering alphabetically after the seniors and graduate students.

2. That juniors, sophomores and freshmen register alphabetically in that order, following seniors and graduate students.

The report was presented by Loa Joan Packard, Leonides president, in the absence of Sally Lessig, president of the Education Council.

Miss Packard said it was necessary for seniors to register first, so that they could be assured of enrollment in courses which they might need for graduation.

The report was tabled until University officials could be contacted to give their opinions on the matter.

Under the present system, all classes register alphabetically as a group. Graduate students may register at any time during the registration procedure.

John Speer, All-University vice president acting in the absence of Jesse Arnette, All-University president, announced appointments to Spring Week Carnival and Coronation Committees. They include:

Carnival Committee: Daniel Land, Faith Gallagher, Daniel Van Dwyne, Eleanor Gwynn, Edward Redfield, Marilyn Seltzer, Barbara Hendel, Stephen Jordan, Charlotte Lutinski, Carl Saperstein,

Fire Loss —

(Continued from page one)
the headquarters of five business operations of Houts'. More than 100 firemen fought the blaze until it was brought under control at 8:30 p.m.

Fire hose that would extend 30 times the length of Beaver Field's football field were in operation at the high point of the fire.

A note concerning University students was expressed by Fire Chief Tom Sauers. Many of the students who rushed to the fire scene cheered and heckled the fire-fighters, Sauers said. He said that the students at many times hindered the men.

One student was caught by borough police as he was running over hose lines. Charges will be brought against the student.

The fire was the worst in State College history. Debris more than half a mile from the fire was still being cleared yesterday.

Stuart Horn, and David Frienden-

burg.
Coronation Committee: Lillian Duvall, Gail Smith, Herbert Black, Helen Rife, Norman Smith, Donald Genhart, Elizabeth Rodgers, and Dianne Hallock.

Barbara Foss was also appointed chairman of Academic Freedom Week.

Rubinstein To Speak In Atherton

Leonard Rubinstein, author of *The Battle Done* and instructor in English composition, will speak on "Mixed Feelings About Writing" at 7:30 tonight in the Northeast Atherton lounge. The talk is sponsored by the Belle Lettres literary club.

The Battle Done depicts the crude, all-male world in a prisoner-of-war camp during World War II. Rubinstein said the novel, although not factual, is drawn from the great personal impact of working under similar conditions as an officer in a prisoner-of-war camp.

Rubinstein said working in such a camp with a world compressed in size, space, and time, one can see the consequences of his act right away. "I looked at that small world, he said, as a god must look at our large world."

Following his discharge from the Army, Rubinstein took advantage of the GI Bill to get his Bachelor of Letters degree in journalism at Rutgers University. In 1951 he received a Master's Degree of Fine Arts in creative writing at the State University of Iowa where he met his wife, Mary Cady Rubinstein, who graduated from that university with a master's degree in sculpture.

Rubinstein's only comment on the future is that "I have no variety of assorted jobs including working as the manager of a fruit market, civil service typist, department store salesman, clothing store manager, and truck driver."

Radio Station Celebrates First Birthday

Campus radio station WDFM celebrated its first birthday last night with a special radio broadcast.

"The Best of WDFM" were shows considered the best done during the year. The repeat shows included dramatic productions and interviews with the Dorsey brothers and Phil Wein, ventriloquist.

The station came into being a year ago through the gifts of the classes of 1951 and 1952 which provided for setting up the station and buying equipment. Operating expenses come from a fund which is supported by student assessments and the administration.

As an aid to students, the station often works in conjunction with departments of the University. "This World of Music," presented at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, follows the Music 5 course and is designated to give students more information concerning the course.

Last year, a program called "Horizons Unlimited" was produced in cooperation with the Student Employment Service. It featured company representatives who told what they sought in an employee.

Delta Sigma Lambda Admitted to IFC

Interfraternity Council last night voted unanimously to admit Delta Sigma Lambda to membership in the IFC.

Delta Sigma Lambda was approved as a fraternity on Nov. 22 by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

The fraternity is occupying the house at 322 S. Pugh street formerly occupied by Omega Psi Phi which went out of existence last year.

Kent Kiehl, president of Delta Sigma Lambda, said the fraternity has 19 members at present. Of these, Kiehl said, 11 live in the house and the rest in dormitories.

Don't Serve Meals
Kiehl said the fraternity does not have facilities to serve meals at present, but is making arrangements to do so in the near future.

Kiehl said Delta Sigma Lambda was formed by members of the DeMolay Club at the University. He emphasized, however, that membership in the fraternity is not restricted to DeMolays. He said that two of the charter members of the fraternity are not DeMolays.

No National Connection
Delta Sigma Lambda is a local fraternity, Kiehl said. It has no connection with a national fraternity, disbanded in 1938, which bore the same name or with the DeMolay Club at the University.

John Carpenter, IFC president, announced that Beaver House has been defined by the University Senate as an organized fraternity. He said that Beaver House will petition for membership in IFC at the next meeting.

House Guests Illegal
Under committee reports, Board of Control Chairman Ellsworth Smith reminded the representatives that "house guests," other than freshman athletes on full scholarships who are placed in fraternities by the University, are strictly illegal.

The representatives voted in favor of holding a dance for the IFC and PanHellenic Council representatives next semester.

The representatives voted to table a motion which would have lent IFC sponsorship to a string band composed of 60 fraternity men from 35 fraternities.

Carpenter appointed Philip Beard safety committee director and Norman Miller editor of the IFC Newsletter.

Alpha Pi Mu Initiates Fifteen Engineers

Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honorary society, has initiated 15 students.

New members are David Anderson, Sheldon Brown, Harold Friedman, Alan Glou, Theodore Horvath, Susan Judd, Nicholas Kralles, Daniel Mazaika, Kenneth Reich, Thomas Santarelli, Wayne Schoup, Joseph Stefan, Frank Todd, Michael Wallacavage, and Thomas Yingling.

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ALLEGHENY AIRLINES

Longshore—

(Continued from page one)
"NSA is your student government's voice on the national level," he said.
NSA speaks for the students before such groups as Congress and the National Council of Education, he said.
An interest in NSA financing was brought out in the question-answer period following Longshore's talk. According to Longshore, dues of the 277 member schools make up only a small part of the NSA budget while the rest comes from foundation grants, usually made for specific projects, and contributions from individuals.
Miss Janice Cooper, national executive secretary who also attended the meeting, said that \$17,000 of the national budget of \$29,000 was used to pay the salaries of six national officers, while the rest was used for publications and miscellaneous expenses. The international budget is about \$55,000, she said.
Longshore and Miss Cooper came to the University to answer some of Cabinet's questions on the advantages of NSA membership. Yesterday they planned to look over the campus to determine if available facilities would permit that National NSA Congress to be held at the University this summer.

Metal Society to Meet

The University chapter of the American Society for Metals will meet at 8 tonight in the Mineral Science auditorium.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE
DID YOU see that Student Floral Agent taking corsage orders for the Military Ball last night between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.? He'll be there thru Thursday — be sure and contact him.
7 "O" EVENING wraps, size 14, black. Price \$17 and \$20. Contact Mrs. Reed at 4-3974.
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ONE MIL BALL ticket. Contact AD 8-8334, ask for Bob.
LADIES GOLD watch — only one year old. Cost me \$50, will sell for \$25. Phone 266 Simmons.
SKIS 6'8" and 6'9" Northland Monarch hickory—complete with steel clamps, bindings and steel edges. Both real good buys. AD 8-9095. Ask for Mr. Henry.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, tabulator, pica, 1 1/2 years old, good condition, hardly used. \$50.00. Call AD 7-2394 after 5 p.m.
ELKHART TENOR SAX, excellent condition. Real buy at \$75. 232 E. Foster Ave., State College, Phone AD 7-3476.

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