

Cabinet Hears NSA Plan During Special Session

Ray Farabee, a vice president of the National Student Association, told AM-University Cabinet members Sunday night they have a responsibility "to make use of what NSA has to offer and to contribute to NSA so it can offer more."

Farabee, who resigned as president of the University of Texas student government body to assume his NSA post, came to the University to explain the organization and functions of the national organization.

Cabinet is now considering resumption of membership in NSA, a confederation of col-

MI, Engineering Councils Begin Frosh Elections

Freshmen in the College of Engineering and Architecture and in the College of Mineral Industries will elect representatives to student council posts today.

Freshmen in the College of Engineering and Architecture will cast ballots in the freshman engineering lecture in Schwab. Architecture students will vote in a similar lecture.

Freshmen in the College of Mineral Industries will vote in a Mineral Industries lecture in the MI building.

The College of Business Administration will hold its elections in a special freshman meeting tomorrow night in 110 Electrical Engineering.

The Liberal Arts council will hold its elections tomorrow and Thursday from 9 to 1:30 in Waring Hall and from 1:30 to 5 in the Hetzel Union Building.

The elections in the College of Chemistry and Physics will be held from 8 to 5 tomorrow and Thursday in the lobby of Osmond.

Freshmen in the College of Education may cast ballots from 8 to 5 tomorrow and Thursday in ballot boxes situated outside Schwab.

The Home Economics student council will hold its election from 8 to 5 tomorrow and Thursday in the lobby of the Home Economics building.

lege student bodies represented through their student governments.

Farabee outlined five functions of NSA he said would "benefit the students at the University." They were: providing a voice for students nationally and internationally; facilitating the exchange of ideas, operations, and programs; planning and promoting intercollegiate projects; bringing educational benefits; and serving the general welfare of the nation.

He said NSA offers a national and international voice through membership on the American Council of Education, the United States National Commission for UNESCO, World University Service, and other civic and education groups.

He claimed that NSA "aided in getting" the \$600 tax exemption rule waived for college students.

"Only in a national organization can you work with schools of your size and status," he said. He explained that NSA publishes periodicals, conducts clinics and workshops, and operates a student government information service.

The information service offers reports on topics ranging from alcohol to apathy and from discipline to parking problems.

NSA also promotes a system for discounts at community stores for students; a travel program, offering student tours; and programs in which foreign students visit American campuses to explain life in their country.

Farabee said that NSA "has no lobby whatsoever." He explained the organization could

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Saturday Hours Not Included In Penn Holiday

Adrian O. Morse, University provost, issued a statement yesterday explaining that classes which meet only on Saturdays will not be included in the half-holiday for the Penn game.

Morse said: "The exception was made for courses that meet only Saturday morning which would include primarily persons who commute to the University on Saturday only. All classes for regular fulltime students which would meet this Saturday will be held instead on the morning of Jan. 4."

Several students have called The Daily Collegian office and apparently inquired from University officials whether the half-holiday made them exempt from their Saturday classes. They were especially concerned about laboratory periods which met only on Saturday.

The Council of Administration offered students the half-holiday on the condition that the missed classes be made up at the end of the Christmas-New Year vacation on Jan. 4. All-University Cabinet approved the half-holiday.

3 Profs Summarize Convocation Talks

Summarizing the round-table discussions of the Centennial Convocation held at the University Friday and Saturday, three educators agreed on one thing that the discussions should be continued in the future.

Dr. Francis H. Squire, dean of the University of Delaware, Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, executive vice chancellor of New York University, agreed that round-tables should meet again at frequent intervals to discuss the future of higher education.

In closing the session, the final meeting of the Convocation, President Milton S. Eisenhower requested the general committee for the convocation to explore possibilities for continuing discussions of this type.

In summarizing the round-tables on resident instruction, Dr. Squire said the participants agreed a more effective method for screening students seeking admission to our colleges was needed. Entrance examinations were called unsatisfactory and special tests were suggested as were personal interviews.

Turning to enrollments, Dr. Squire reported that student centers offer one possible method to meet expansion problems ahead. The round-tables said the University should allow a higher percentage of women to attend. They also predicted an increase in the percentage of graduate students in the future.

The round-tables felt that although it was rather unlikely that the University could raise the percentage of out-of-state enrollments from the present 10 per cent, they suggested that the University think in terms of students from a wide area, rather than neighboring states.

Participants in the round-tables called the advisory program one of the weakest points, saying that it wastes the talents of good students. Dr. Squire suggested that faculty members think of the job of counseling as a form of teaching. He suggested contact with parents and fewer advisees to each faculty member.

Revision of retirement policies to help meet the need for teachers was discussed. Also brought up was the need for a more liberal education for students as contrasted to specialization. A test at the end of the second year was suggested, as well as dropping the fee charged for auditing courses.

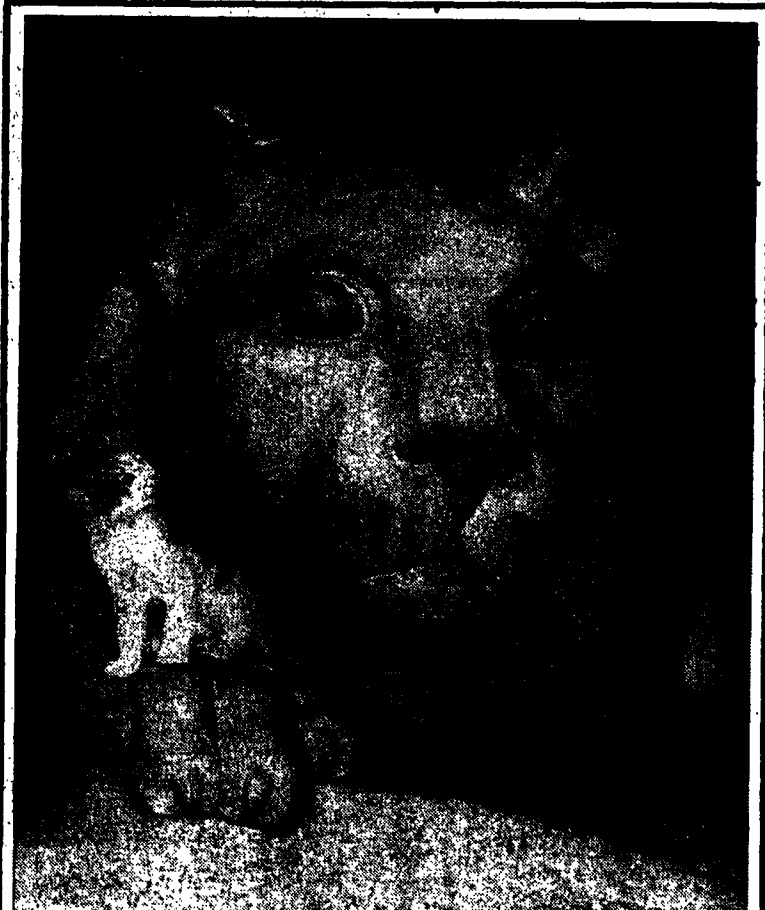
Seminars for juniors and seniors were suggested and there was mention of need for more redirection of extra-curricular activities which it was agreed play an important part in the education of the student.

Dr. Furnas was critical of the round-tables on research for thinking in terms of the present rather than in the future.

These round-tables, he pointed out, saw a need for research as a part of graduate training if the student was a candidate for a research-oriented degree and for increased research in the humanities.

The groups expressed the view that department lines were not

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LION AND FRIEND

To keep it somewhat as a "collectors item," only twenty-five copies of this print will be made. Though not shown above, the Lion in its entirety will be on the prints. Each print, 8"x10" in size will be made on heavy matte paper suitable for mounting. One dollar and fifty cents.

Concerning the past two "Queen Contests," we had unfortunately turned down over 35 coeds who needed a portrait in less than 2 weeks time. If you feel that your girl is a potential candidate for future contests, may we suggest having her portrait made now.

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"Penn-Penn State game—oh we'll have a peachy roon-reet oh bo do de oh do time" Casper Creedmocher was saying. "I can't possibly go," sobbed Brundie, while, distraughtly rolling a cigar.

"You can't go," screamed Casper! Do you have the remotest idea what I went through to get you a ride?"

"Yes, you've told me now every 53 minutes for the past four days," replied B.

"Well I'll tell you anyway."

"Spare me," wailed B, "or I shall be forced to wish a politician pox on thee."

"Heckie darn," Casper fidgeted impatiently, "you always ruin all my fun." "Well, why can't you go?"

"After paying \$135.13 deposit for that ride down I haven't a cent to my name and I can't go to Penn with these horrible shoes."

"Is that all," sneered C. "Here I'll loan you a few coecks—now go girl to Simon's and stock up."

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