

Final Press Roundtables Convene Today

SPONSORS VOTE NEBRASKA GROUP TO "GO NATIONAL"

Vote N.H.S.P.A. to Join National Journalist Organization.

BY BUSTER SLOSBERG, Omaha Central.

Whether or not the Nebraska High School Press Association should become a member of the National Association of Journalism Directors was the most important topic discussed by the sponsors of the Nebraska Press convention at their annual meeting Friday morning at University Hall. Entertaining a motion that the Nebraska group should become a member of the National Association introduced by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge of Omaha Central High School, a prolonged discussion followed in which Mr. I. O. Jones of Omaha Technical High School, declared that the Nebraska Association belonged to a redundant number of national organizations that gave the same results. After a vote the motion passed.

Financial Report Read.

Miss Nelle Gingles of Beatrice, president, opened the meeting and after hearing the minutes of the previous meeting, called on Miss Elsie Fisher, of Lincoln, treasurer, for a financial report. Miss Fisher (Continued on Page 2.)

FRANK THROOP TALKS TO PREP JOURNALISTS

'Newspaper's Interest in The Community' Title Of His Address.

BY CLIFFORD THOMAS AND LEONARD CORNELL, College View.

Mr. Frank D. Throop, publisher of the Lincoln Star, addressed the ninth annual Nebraska Press association on "The Newspaper's Influence in the Community" at the Hotel Cornhusker last night at 6:30.

Mr. Throop referred to his own experience as first a newsboy and later as a printer.

He told briefly of the great struggle for freedom of the press. He also told the great part which Benjamin Franklin played in building up the influence of the newspaper in Philadelphia in the 17th century, whose writings were largely for public benefit, such as hospitals, libraries, military homes, and the like.

Mr. Throop referred to the many fights for freedom of the press before it was granted by the constitution. He told of the importance of the battle which newspapers of Virginia put up.

At the present time, England is about the only country which has freedom of the press except in the United States. Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin have control of the presses in Italy, Germany and Russia respectively.

The closing thought which Mr. Throop left was the importance of a newspaper in a community today and the way in which a newspaper must support worthwhile subjects, but in any case, to be broadminded about the subject.

DAD'S DAY SPEAKER



From the Lincoln Journal. SAM WAUGH, JR.

Sam Waugh, Lincoln businessman, will address outstate dads and students at the Dad's day luncheon sponsored by the Innocents society this noon. An incorrect picture was run in Friday's Nebraskan due to a filing error.

OMAHANS ENDORSE INVITATIONS FOR '37 PRESS CONVENTION

Uni School of Journalism To Receive Delegates Alternate Years.

BY JAYNE CHANDLER, Bellevue High.

Requesting that the 1937 convention of the Nebraska High School Press association be held in Omaha, seven Omaha civic organizations, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Creighton university, and different Omaha high schools, have endorsed an invitation sent to N. H. S. P. A. officials.

The Nebraska School of Journalism has not issued an invitation for this convention in deference to the feeling it might add interest to the association's activities if another location is chosen for the 1937 convention. The purpose of the school is to invite the association to return to the campus of the University of Nebraska in 1938.

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the School of Journalism, fa- (Continued on Page 2.)

QUILL AND SCROLL TO HOLD BREAKFAST

Doris Buerkle Presides; Delegates Will Give Informal Talks.

By George Edson, Albion.

One of the social features of the Nebraska High School Press association convention will be the annual Quill and Scroll Club breakfast held at the Cornhusker hotel this morning at 7:30.

Presiding at the breakfast will be Doris Buerkle of Omaha, editor of the South High "Tooter." Informal talks will be given by representatives of Grand Island and Holdrege high schools. Miss Belle Forman of Lincoln High will also speak.

Approximately 50 guests will attend the breakfast. It will be concluded before the panel discussions are opened at 8:30 so that they shall be able to attend.

High School Journalists Visit Capitol, Newspaper Buildings

Buses Conduct 175 Pupils On Tour of High Spots And Residences.

By Martha Barnhart and Mathew Wiencke, Auburn.

Approximately 175 high school journalists, in seven buses, toured the showplaces of Lincoln, as a feature of the Nebraska Press convention, held here Friday and Saturday.

Starting at the Journal and Star press buildings, the tour included a visit to the press rooms, the capitol, and a sightseeing ride thru the Agricultural college campus and part of the residential district.

Visit Printing Offices.

From the general offices to the printing rooms, where huge presses printed copies at a rate of 24,000 an hour, the journalists toured either the Journal or Star printing offices and listened to the explanations of the guides.

The tour brought the students to the linotype and proof rooms where operators produced molten lead type by the touch of their keyboards, or compiled the type galleys in metal forms ready for the casting room.

One of the features was the Associated Press department in which stories and bulletins were received on "mechanical typewriters" or sent by means of a device that ran off strips resembling player piano records.

In the casting room, the Sunday comics and feature sections were in the process of molding. A huge furnace melted the metal which was poured into a semi-circular mold with the mat or pattern of the printed page.

Photo Process.

The entire development of a photograph or "cut" was explained

PRESS BANQUETEERS SEE 3-REEL PICTURE

Movie Depicts Conditions In Mid-West 'Dust Bowl' Section.

BY IRENE HENSON, College View.

"The Plow that Broke the Plains," a three-reel motion picture depicting conditions in the "dust bowl" area, was shown at the Nebraska High School Press association banquet, held Friday, October 16, at the Cornhusker hotel.

Production Cost \$400,000.

The picture, produced by the Resettlement Administration under the direction of Rexford Tugwell at a cost of \$400,000, portrayed the idea that the "plow that broke the plains" caused the present "dust bowl" situation.

Dating back to 1916, the picture shows the middlewest, being explored by the war profiteers, who urged the farmers to grow every spear of grain possible. Having plowed the prairie into a fruitful garden, the drought came, the wind blew, then comes our present "dust bowl" situation.

Includes 118 Families.

Under the resettlement administration, 118 families, each given a cow, pig, chicken house, and a few chickens, are maintaining themselves on 7.3 acres of land. An average of 4.5 people per farm are expected to pay \$350 to \$400 a year to the government.

The picture may be obtained for the price of shipping it and has been shown in over 120 theaters in Nebraska including the Varsity theater in Lincoln.

ed and demonstrated from the original photograph to the zinc plate on which it was etched. The guide explained that the Sunday comics were printed four times to produce the color scheme.

The last stage of the tour took the journalists down to the basement where the noon edition of the Journal was being run off and the telephone directory printed—32 pages at a time. In the printing of the latter, an almost uncanny device picked the huge sheets of paper one at a time and shot them thru the press.

Having inspected the printing apparatus the students assembled outside the building where waiting buses conveyed them to the capitol building.

Tourists Inspect State Capitol.

"The Salvation of the State Is the Watchfulness in the Citizen." Thus read the young conventionists as they entered Nebraska's \$10,000,000 state capitol building.

Mr. John Edwards, guide, explained the history, origin, etc., of (Continued on Page 2.)

41 PRESS DELEGATES COMPETE IN ANNUAL NEWSWRITING EVENT

Committee to Announce Winner of Trophy at Meeting Today.

BY ARLENE ACKERMAN, Omaha North.

Representatives from 41 Nebraska high schools competed by long hand or typewriter in the news writing contest conducted by Robert Mossholder yesterday afternoon at University Hall. The results will be announced at the business session at 11 o'clock this morning.

Contestants, one boy and one girl from each school, were allowed 50 minutes to write a news story from facts jumbled with unnecessary material. Diction and spelling errors were inserted to confuse the writers.

The winner will receive the annually presented trophy, given two years ago by Fred Minder, field secretary of the Nebraska Press association.

Decision will be made by a committee headed by Jack Erickson of the Lincoln Star and will be based on accuracy, interest, clearness, neatness and general familiarity with the English language and newspaper practice.

AP PHOTO DISPLAY FAILS TO GET HERE

Conclave's News Picture Exhibit Just Isn't Prepter Finds.

Arlene Ackerman, Omaha North.

"News photos of startling disaster, violence, and the cream of the news photographers' craft will rush to Lincoln by air express in time for display at the convention," stated the bulletin. Only they didn't get here!

The news picture division of the Associated Press prepared and sent the pictures from New York Tuesday, but the plane must have crashed or burned, or maybe the pilot is trying to establish a cross country hop and didn't bother to stop here.

This would be a swell title for a mystery—"The Pictures That Aren't" or "The Lost Air Express."

BETTER MAKEUP FOR PREP PAPERS DISCUSSION GOAL

Students, Lead Roundtable Conference on Press Practices.

By CLYDE MARTZ, Lincoln.

For the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the type of makeup preferred by individual schools, and for learning more about topics of interest to the high school press convention group in general, N. H. S. P. A. delegates plan a series of panel discussions this morning in University hall.

After a consideration of such subjects of sure fire interest as "Printed Paper Makeup" and "Mimeographed Papers," a blanket discussion of a more general nature will be held.

With Warren Kunkel, Albion, presiding, the printed paper division, meeting in room 107-B of the Journalism school, plans to open the morning discussion with a panel confab on the writing of the newspaper. Five student representatives will describe types of news stories, led by Mary Erickson, Kearney. A group from Columbus High will lead the following round table on sports stories and sports page arrangements.

Editorial "We."

Rozanna Purdum, Omaha Central student, will describe the editorial page, its handling and purpose. Interviews and features will be handled by student speakers Jean Simmons of Lincoln and Betty Jo Byllesby of Fairbury. Fol- (Continued on Page 2.)

FEATURES, ADS HOLD MOST MONEY--HUNTER

Bee-News Managing Editor Outlines Renumerative News Departments.

By Dorothy Calhoun, North Platte.

"Recent Trends of the Newspaper Business" was the subject upon which Mr. Fred Hunter, managing editor of the Omaha Bee-News spoke today before delegates of the Nebraska High School Press association at the general session of the convention Friday afternoon in Morrill hall.

"The most remunerative branches of the news business," he declared, "are the feature writing and advertising branches. The reason for this," he said, "is the need for variety in order to sell the newspaper. Walter Winchell is a good example of this. He earns over \$1,000 per week."

"Other branches of feature writing are the beauty column, the Hollywood column, and the sports column. The beauty feature story writers must be experts and must study especially for that. The Hollywood column writer must be close to Hollywood life. The sports editor," remarked Mr. Hunter, with a grin, "gets away with murder."

No B. O. Appeal.

The news end of the business does not profit according to Hunter, as he says news writers do not have box office appeal. "The newspaper is more departmental than in its original form. This (Continued on Page 3.)