

Taken By Storm . . .

It is with a tone of amazement as well as true respect that the members of the staff of the Daily Nebraskan wish to extend a late greeting as well as a statement of thanks to all attending members of the NHSPA who entered our portals yesterday afternoon either to work or to make a short inspection.

If at any time we failed to appear as cordial as is customary when entertaining visiting dignitaries, it was due primarily to the above-mentioned amazement.

To state that we were taken by storm would be putting it far too mildly; we were overwhelmed!

Informed a week ago that we would have a guest staff for a special edition of our paper and that that edition would be for the consumption of the convention delegates alone, we grossly underestimated the task before us. Consequently reporting assignments were far too few for the number of students who semi-circled the managing editors' desk.

Despite the lack of a large number of concrete assignments each of you did a stellar job on every suggested mission. We realize that most of you were probably confronted by deadlines that taxed your writing ability more than ever before as you had but a matter of minutes to complete most of the assigned material. Promptness with which you turned in your copy with a minimum of corrections necessary pointed to a fine journalistic background deserving of our praise and the praise of your individual schools and instructors.

Many of you, we learned from your comments, were somewhat disappointed with the present school of journalism building. We urge you therefore to overlook that issue as a new building is in the blue print stage and many of you will undoubtedly attend classes in the finished product.

It is also hoped that you will enjoy yourselves at this conference which is for your benefit entirely and take advantage of the opportunity to learn from the experiences of those who address you on the many fields of newspaper work.

The members of the Daily staff were all greatly impressed with your willingness to work and do your respective jobs well. We only regret that we failed to give you help you might have felt entitled to or the information you wished to obtain. This first postwar convention was as new to us as it was with you and now that we have obtained an idea of the magnitude of the event we will be better prepared to entertain you.

The pleasure has certainly been ours and we hope to see you all again someday.

DAKE NOVOTNY, Managing Editor

Director . . .

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nalistic work as a vocation; and third, this serves as an advertisement for the school of journalism. In closing, Dr. Swindler stated, "The primary aim is to take as liberal a field as possible. All liberal subjects have a definite object in the field of journalism."

Journalists . . .

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school of journalism in January, were other speakers.

Contests.
Contests in news writing, journalistic vocabulary and editorial writing were held Friday afternoon. Results will be announced Saturday noon at the awards luncheon. Round table discussions were held on problems of adver-

tising, circulation, yearbooks and mimeographed papers.

The Nebraska School Press Directory was distributed to the delegates at Friday's meetings.

The convention which has its headquarters in the union has 30 high schools represented by 218 delegates.

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Want a New Clothes Angle? Take a Tip From Teen-agers

By Cathleen Cox, Janice Well, Nancy Spring, Lincoln High, Bellvue

Are you fashion conscious? If not, you should take a hint from the girls who attended the Nebraska High School Press association convention at the university Friday.

Green, especially kelly, was the predominating color—Phyllis Fox, Rose Ellen Lavene, Kathleen Biesecker and Beverly Broberg from Bertrand high school; Zaida Jane Ryon from Kearney, and Wanda Lee Bott from Beatrice are just a few of the many who favored this color.

The traditional red and black of Lincoln high, and black and white of Northeast were among the high school colors represented.

Superior's red and white and North Platte's yellow and blue were also seen on campus.

Original Creations.

Barbara Roland from Beatrice high wore an original creation—white blouse with Peter Pan collar and black velvet bow, with a high-waisted black and white checked skirt.

A royal blue box jacket suit worn by Marilyn Fuller excited more than its share of appreciative comment from the male contingent.

Ski sweaters appeared popular with both boys and girls, and sack dresses, very much in the news of late, were numerous, one especially attractive example shown by Donabelle Royce from College View high.

Ballet shoes have not as yet lost their high rating with teen-agers; Dorothy Flearl from Holy Name

combined black ones with a plain white blouse and black skirt.

Suzaine Bennett's orange letter sweater with black slacks was a cheerful departure from the usual. Suzaine is from Beatrice.

Students from all 30 schools represented showed such interest in style and fashion trends that now all can be mentioned.

However, it is safe to say that Nebraska teen-agers did show proof that they can hold their own at any convention.

Pharmacy School Named to Survey

The college of pharmacy will be one of four colleges to participate in a nationwide survey of the professional careers of pharmacy graduates, Dean Joseph B. Burt has announced.

The American Council of Education will sponsor the survey through a \$100,000 fund provided by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Signe Hasso, Bob Hope's co-star in Paramount's "Where There's Life," began his acting career in Eweden at the age of 12.

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