

Hamil Announces Prize Winners

Interview Reveals Harold Hamil As Expert Speller

Corinne Scott
Grand Island.

Across a table in the XYZ dining room Professor Harold Hamil, instructor of journalism in the Nebraska university, revealed that he has achieved the one asset essential for good journalists, according to J. Hyde Sweet's morning address to conventionists. Mr. Hamil is a master speller.

A champion speller in his rural school, Professor Hamil insists he doesn't want to brag but the reason was "It was the only extracurricular activity in which I could engage."

"I think the main achievement of a press convention is to help student journalists make up their minds as to newspaper writing for a career. Questions in their minds are answered, assisting them to make important decisions."

Women's Place in Journalism.

Because the interviewer was a girl, and because she naturally wanted to know a woman's place in the field of journalism, Prof. Hamil launched out with his opinions on the question.

"While the percentage is low,



Lincoln Journal
HAROLD HAMIL.

I think there is room for more women on newspaper staffs, however I feel that more should direct their interests to news that appeals to women such as fashions,

household management, and bringing up a family.

"Women as editorialists have just as much chance as men. Maybe men are more experienced in handling routine jobs, but women can equal them in specialized fields."

In a lighter vein, with an admirable amount of shyness, Mr. Hamil told of his first job on the

(See HAMIL, page 2.)

McConnell Feels at Home With NHSPA

Journal Associate Editor Speaks on 'World Wide News Service' Friday

By Ruth Wielage.
Dorchester.

"I feel at home talking to high school editors, as I am a former high school and college editor, myself," said Ray McConnell, associate editor of the Nebraska State Journal in his discussion with the members of the Nebraska High School Press Association here Friday afternoon. McConnell's topic was "World Wide News Service."

McConnell stated that in our News Service one association is one is bound to meet up with is the Associated Press. He said, "The Associated Press is one of the most vast organizations of any kind in new business but stays relatively in the background." All the papers belonging to this association send news to it. It is sorted into foreign, state and national news.

(See M'CONNELL, page 4.)

Moore, Kicher, Robinson, Miller Win Contest Honors

Highlighting the 14th annual convention of the Nebraska High School press association held here yesterday, a banquet was given in honor of the high school journalists at the Union last night.

Highlight of the banquet was announcement by Harold Hamil, director of the school of journalism, of the winners of the four contests held earlier Friday. The contests were conducted by the university school of journalism with over 90 high school journalists participating.

Fans Watch Basic Band Maneuvers

Varsity Band Performs In Precision Marching Today for Lower Stands

By Dorothy Moore.

So that the football fans in the lower stands at the Nebraska-Iowa football game may have a better view of the band formations, the band has arranged a special band show for the benefit of these spectators. Main features of this performance will consist of basic band maneuvers and a precision drill.

Marching on to the field, the band will form an "I" for Iowa and will play "On Iowa." Using the theme "A Tribute to Nebraska," an outline of the state and a formation typifying the capital

(See BAND, page 4.)

Margaret Moore Wins.

Winners of the editorial writing contest were Margaret Moore, Kearney, first; Dale Nevitt, Beatrice, second; Marthella Holcomb, Kearney, third.

In the proof reading contest Irene Kicher, Nebraska City won first; Dorothy Harbolt, Superior, second; Lillian Soderberg, Omaha Benson, third.

Centralite Gets Honor.

Those who won the headline contest were Jim Robinson, Omaha Central, first; Bill Butler, Beatrice, second; Paul Patterson, Omaha Benson, third. In addition, those who received honorable mention with experience on mimeographed papers were Lydia Larson, Blair and Joy Hill, Hebron.

Winners of the news writing contest were Dorothy Miller, Tecumseh, first; Anne Burbridge, Bloomfield, second, and Betty Lou Huston, Lincoln Northeast, third.

(See WINNERS, page 3.)

Nebraska City Editor Calls Newspaper World Jealous

"The newspaper business is one of the most jealous businesses in the world," stated J. Hyde Sweet, editor and publisher of the Nebraska City News-Press, when he addressed the high school students attending the annual Nebraska High School Press Association Convention.

"If you go into it, you have very little time for anything else," he continued. "After a while, you haven't the inclination for anything else." Addressing a general session Friday morning at the Union, Sweet used quotations from Walt Mason to emphasize his points.

The veteran newsman advised his listeners to work hard on their school papers, but to remember that they will still have lots to learn after they get their first professional newspaper position.



Lincoln Journal
J. HYDE SWEET.

E. A. Gilmore . . .

US Ambassador to Uruguay Comments on Leisurely Life

. . . In South America

By Jyene Sanders.

In recent letter to Prof. J. E. Kirschman, chairman of the economics department, E. A. Gilmore, American ambassador to Uruguay, state that his most difficult problem in adjusting himself to life in South America is becoming accustomed to the more leisurely hours maintained there.

The embassy opens at 9:00 and closes at 12:30 until 2:00, and then re-opens until 5:30. Nothing is open between noon and 2:30. Dinner is usually at 9 and theaters begin at 10. A popular time for concerts and lectures is 6:30.

At first he found that his knowledge of Spanish when he arrived was a handicap, but he is now beginning to be able to participate in the discussions which are necessary with government officials.

"Montevideo is an entirely delightful place. There are about 700,000 people, mostly white Europeans predominantly Spanish, and the town itself is well laid-out, and well-built. Those who form their impressions of Latin-America from Mexico City and some of the other Mexican towns, as I did, get a rather mistaken impression. All the Uruguayans that I have met are extremely cordial and courteous," says Mr. Gilmore in his letter.

He finds his work in the embassy extremely interesting and expects it to become even more enjoyable when he acquires more fluency in Spanish. From his associations there Gilmore avers that he has been given an unequalled opportunity to see the practical application of fundamental trade policies.

Gazing in Awe . . .

Reporters Interview Bill 'Eligible Bachelor' Marsh

. . . On Life History

Mary Alice Cawood and Charis Wells
Fremont High.

Girls, attention! What's the matter with all you university coeds? Haven't you met the director of your union building? Why then hasn't at least one of you made more of an impression on Bill Marsh than to have said man state that he is unattached and has no prospects?

With his brown eyes twinkling, Mr. Marsh began his life's story. From Hooper, Neb., his birthplace, he moved to Fremont in 1920 and graduated from Fremont high with the class of '33. Caught by the wanderlust, Bill traveled to Seattle and attended the University of Washington for one year.

Students Hold French Meeting Tuesday in Union

All students interested in French whether they can speak it or not are invited to attend the French club meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 25, in room 313 of the Student Union.

Ralph Soule will head the meeting with the topic "Thanksgiving Vacation" featured.

Then he returned to Nebraska and graduated from UN in 1937.

California Employment.

Accepting a position with the Union Oil company in 1937, Bill went to California and remained there until July of this year when he was appointed director of the Student Union building.

As for remarks concerning the 'traditional California sunshine,' quote Mr. Marsh, "Come summer—nothing happens; comes fall—nothing happens; comes winter—rain begins; comes spring—rain stops. Extremely monotonous."

No Special Ambition.

Although Mr. Marsh has no life's ambition along any particular line, he does hope to become a successful business man. (Which shouldn't be hard, say we.)

Besides claiming membership to the Lincoln Country club, the University club and the Lincoln Chamber of commerce, Bill names hunting, dancing, and golf as his main outside interests.

That he is a proficient and busy man is displayed not only by his expressed interest in his present position but also the official papers, letters, magazines, and a Husker fight song copy on his desk. However, Mr. Marsh feels that he is still in the learning stage of his game.

Students Seek Solution To Newspaper Problems . . . In Panel Discussion

By Bette Petersen
North Platte.

"Problems Confronting High School Journalists" was the sub-

ject of a discussion held in the Union this afternoon as one of the features of the high school press conference now in session. Marjorie Bruning, Nebraska news editor, led the discussion.

The general session was opened by Mrs. Marvin G. Schmidt, Columbus, president of the Nebraska High School Press association. Appearing on the program was the Lincoln high boy's octet.

Six on Panel.

Participating in the discussion were Louise Putney, Lincoln high, Dorothy Jean Duncan, Burwell, Corinne Scott, Grand Island, Betty Berg, Benson high, Omaha; William Ford, Fairbury, and Miss Bruning.

Considered first by the members of the panel was the question, "Do the editor and readers have a right to demand fresh news?" The consensus of opinion was that old and stale news could be placed in features or written with a new angle.

Community News?

"How much community news, if any, should appear in a high school paper?" was discussed next. It was decided that news should not appear in a school paper unless it concerns students. In answer to the question "Should the school paper be used as a means for teacher's announcements," the panel members decided that teachers' announcements are not necessary in the school paper because each school usually has a certain system to present these announcements to the student body.

Exciting the most comment was the topic, "What means should a high school paper take to meet with older persons approval?" Whether a faculty advisor should "censor" the paper was discussed and it was brought out that the faculty advisor could give constructive criticism and that an older person would look at things from a different point of view.