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### Keep An Eye On Them.

By Norman Harris.  
North High.

This week-end, high school journalists from all over Nebraska have congregated in Lincoln to hold their ninth annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention. Some of these young enthusiasts, and they certainly are just that, intend to get as much knowledge and experience as possible out of their high school journalism work. Others intend to go on to college, learn new facts about newspapers and their workings, get into college life through their journalistic connections, and have a good time generally. Still a few others, relatively few compared to the number who take interest in high school, intend to use their high school and collegiate journalism experience to gain them positions on large daily newspapers, or national and international news services when they graduate from college.

Practical experience gained from high school and college newspaper work is really valuable, and these energetic youngsters know it. That is why they are putting their hearts and souls into this work while they are at it. It doesn't take just a mere interest to work long hours after school or let other subjects slide by in order that the prep journalist may headline, proof-read, or copyread. It takes a deep interest; a thought of what is really being gained; of what will really be useful in later life.

Competition is great among the ranks of these high school friends of ours. They enter newswriting contests, they correct each other's work, they give into someone better when important assignments come along, but always they stick to their job, hope for the best, and in that way they enjoy their work.

Who knows what the future holds for these young people? Who knows but what the ace reporter on a high school weekly will be the Floyd Gibbons, or Damon Runyon, or the "Bugs" Eber of 1950. If it's courage and will power that's necessary, then every one of these high schoolers has a darn good chance to succeed.

Better keep your eye on them. Remember our present columnists won't last forever; our famous international correspondents won't live a century; and our editorialists' hands won't live on after their bodies die. All of their places will be taken by our young friends, and this great change won't happen after you've gone. It won't be long.

So—to all of the youngsters celebrating at the convention,

good luck, and wishes for a mighty success.

### Mud Slung Is Ground Lost.

By Dale Larsen.  
Hardy.

Mud slinging is now at its peak. The political parties are opening a full barrage. Candidates from each party are digging into the history of his opponent, trying to find something to break the public's faith in him, to prove him unfit for the position, and to tear him up in general.

Political campaign are not the only mud slinging events. We have it in athletics, school politics, business competition and in all other departments of life. Maybe some people must have a way to let off the excess hot air and can find no other way. Some may think it helps their own cause, others have different reasons. The result is the same in all cases; you lose the respect and support of your associates.

You'll say some one will believe the mud slinging, I know, but only the weak ones. If you must get your position through the support of the weak, you had better not have it at all.

It has been wisely written in the Chinese proverb that "He who thinks he is building a mound, sometimes is digging a grave."

### PARTY WILL CLIMAX PRESS CONVENTION

#### 350 Nebraska High School Journalists Expected At Tea Dance.

Climaxing the ninth annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention, will be a tea dance at Morrill Hall immediately after the Nebraska-Indiana football game under the auspices of the Nebraska chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism sorority, honoring official delegates and friends from the convention. There may be about 350 representatives and their guests present.

No definite committees were appointed to take charge of the tea dance, but Virginia Chain, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Adrienne Griffith and Barbara Ray have worked out the plans.

### BETTER MAKEUP FOR PREP PAPERS DISCUSSION GOAL

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Following the speeches, the tables will be opened to general discussion. Gayle C. Walker, director of Nebraska's school of journalism, will address the panel on "The Typography of a Newspaper." The meeting will see Margie Fraser, Auburn, presiding.

Changing to the school annual as a discussion subject, a Fremont representative, Edith Sic, will introduce the panel committee on ideas and forms for the makeup of the perfect yearbook. Betty Hoag, Jackson high, will summarize the contents of the high school annual, followed by Clifford Thomas, College View student, whose topic is "The Time Element."

**Good Pictures Essential.**  
York high will furnish the discussion leader for methods of securing good pictures for the annual, and the panel will be concluded by a summary of the business department work, led by Margaret McCown, Beatrice.

Final meeting of the "printed paper" division will be held to decide means for successfully financing all types of student publications. Presiding officer will be John Tyrell, Omaha Tech, who will introduce speakers on the two types of financial support the papers draw upon. First will be a talk on ad sales by Carolyn Charlson, Holdrege delegate, followed by an outline of the advantages of large distribution, explained by Danny Bellus of Superior.

### Newspaper Displays.

A complete display of all "printed papers" whose representatives are attending the convention is exhibited in University hall, to be open thruout the sessions.

With mimeographed papers receiving greater attention this year than ever before, a large display of texts, Nebraska newspapers, and sample mimeographed papers representing American agencies and services of other press groups have been prepared. The display represents the recent trend to-

## PAINTING ADDS STIMULUS TO NATIONAL PEACE MOVEMENT



This painting, "For What," was contributed by Elbert M. Jackson to the Emergency Peace Campaign, and has become almost a national symbol for that organization in its nation-wide drive to keep the United States out of war. In an effort to arouse the sentiment of the public against war, and thus bring about legislative

ward this type of publication, according to L. M. Hauptman of Alvo, vice president of the press association and organizer of the discussion groups. Demonstrations will also be made on mimeograph operation, stencil cutting, and front page makeup.

**Newswriting Summarized.**  
Writing for the mimeographed paper will be discussed as presiding officer Dorothy Curtis of Grand Island leads discussions on staff deputization, sources of news, writing news items, editorials, sports, interviews and features.

Business management will receive attention in the roundtable led by Frank McIntyre of Fullerton, with discussion classified under advertising, subscriptions, and distribution.

**Mimeographed Annuals.**  
Taking up the subject of mimeographed annuals under the leadership of Orrin Bell, Bellevue delegate, discussion will next center on styles and form of low cost annuals, concluding with style demonstrations.

Prime features of the general session at which Benson representative Margaret Randall is to preside will be a talk by Belle Farman, Lincoln high newspaper sponsor, characterizing English journalism. Professor Walker's talk on newspaper typography will follow.

### Star Editor Speaks.

General ethics of the newspaper will be summarized by James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, as a concluding feature of the ninth annual convention. Before their departure, a group picture will be taken of the assembly of delegates.

### High School Journalists Visit Capitol, Newspaper Building

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the senate, house and supreme court chambers, respectively, as he led the tourists thru them. Mr. Edwards also pointed out the courtyards, offices and other various points of interest.

Many of the members of the party who had been in the capitol building before, wandered around the building on their own initiative, looking about the lawn, inspecting various rooms, or taking the elevator to the tower room.

Following the visit to the capitol the journalists again boarded the buses and rode thru a part of the residential district to the Agriculture college campus, from where they were taken to the university campus.

action in Congress, the campaign will sponsor, this fall, mass meetings in 500 cities, among which Lincoln is included. Three hundred leaders in religious, educational, and civic activities, are volunteering their services in the capacity of speakers for these mass meetings. Charles H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy, will be included in this group.

### CARDY RIVALS HAYS IN BIG SIX SCORING

Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska's inimitable halfback, has got off to a good start in the individual scoring honors in the Big Six. "Cardy" and Hays of Kansas State are tied for point honors with 18 each.

Coach Dana X. Bible's spectacular Wild Hoss tallied his 18 points two weeks ago, scoring three touchdowns against Iowa State. Not until Oct. 24 will "Cardy" get a chance to add to his scoring honors as the Cornhuskers don't play a Big Six opponent until then, and that opponent is the powerful Oklahoma Sooner team.

Ayres of Kansas State, Mahley of Missouri and Douglass of Kansas are third in the scoring compilations with 12 points each. Sam Francis, Husker fullback, is in fourth place with one touchdown and four extra point conversions to his credit. Francis scored on a 97 yard sprint thru the Iowa State eleven, and converted all attempted placekicks.

### SPONSORS VOTE NEBRASKA GROUP TO "GO NATIONAL"

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gave the following financial report:

(Incomplete.)  
Cash on hand ..... \$468.35  
Expenditures ..... \$257.95

Balance ..... \$210.40

Mr. Jones moved that the Association Critical Service be authorized with Mr. W. E. Reek of Midland University in charge, and that schools desiring the service should send three consecutive issues of their papers during the second semester to him to be judged. The motion was unanimously carried.

### Group Problems Discussed.

Mr. L. M. Hauptman of Alvo, gave his report concerning the needs and problems of the mimeographed papers, followed by Mrs. Savidge's request to consider seriously the plan of holding the convention in Omaha next year. Mr. Newman of Fremont moved that the dues of the association be lowered to one dollar, and that the convention registration fee be raised to \$1.50. The motion was unanimously carried.

Miss Gingles announced that the election of officers would be held late today, and the meeting was adjourned.

## ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT BEGINS SECOND CIRCUIT

### Traveling Display to Make Tour of Out-State High Schools.

Initiated last year by Professor Linus Burr Smith as a project of the department of Architecture, the traveling architecture exhibit left this week on its second year's showing with the first destination at the Alvo Consolidated high school.

Composed of twenty-seven drawings, each of which has four views, the exhibit proved of such great interest to instructors, students and local people last year that it was unable to fulfill all of its calls. Before accepting any new invitations it will go to the schools whose requests went unanswered last winter.

This project is of special interest from a vocational guidance viewpoint, it was pointed out. Its object is to give students some idea of what work the department of architecture does. The department sends it out for purely educational purposes; there is no cost connected with it.

Six students who are now in the department have contributed to this exhibit. Kenneth Clark is represented by his plans of a library, an elevator door, and two plates of working drawings. Howard Murphy's work is a college observatory, John Inslow drew the plans of an aquarium, Paul Rader, of a candy shop, and Robin Smith of a candy shop. A garden design is the work of Marvin Robinson, an architecture instructor.

### ALL SCHOOL PAPERS ON SPECIAL DISPLAY

#### Exhibit Ranges from 2 to 7 Column Sheets.

Ann Spieker.  
Fremont.

Ranging from seven column newspapers to two column mimeo-sheets, publications representative of Nebraska high schools were on display in room 106 of U Hall for the delegates of the N. H. S. P. A.

Printed newspapers on display were The Elmwood High Scribe, The Kearney Echo, The Round-Up from North Platte, The North Star from Omaha, The Discoverer from Columbus, The Central High Register, The Indian from Bellevue, The Pioneer from Beatrice, The Advocate from Lincoln, The Auburn School News, The Spud from Alliance, The Voice of the Cardinal from Hooper, and The Rustler from Fremont.

Mimeographed sheets were sent in by the following schools: Raymond, Alvo, Bellevue, Hardy, Huntley, York, Burwell, Newman Gove, Rokeby, and Ohioa.

Representative annuals and magazines on display included publications from Auburn, Fullerton, Sydney, Lincoln High School, Omaha Central High School, York and Hooper.

### OMAHANS ENDORSE INVITATIONS FOR '37 PRESS CONVENTION

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vored the plan followed by the Nebraska High School Press association to return to Lincoln in alternate years.

At the business session various committees will report, these committees including the auditing committee, the nominating committee, and the committee on time and place for the next convention.

In welcoming the delegates Mr. Walker stated, "I am delighted to have the Nebraska High School Press Association return to the campus of the University of Nebraska. On behalf of the School of Journalism of the University of Nebraska I extend a most hearty welcome. I am keenly appreciative for the fine co-operation extended by officers of the association in arranging the 1936 program."

The nominating committee met Friday morning. They will turn in their nominations at this business session and officers will be elected for the following year.

When anything goes wrong in Japan, the Emperor is never blamed. Cabinet Ministers and officials must take the outburst instead. What a difference in this country. Our chief executive is accused of everything from raising grasshoppers to preventing rainfall.