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(Ed. Note: The opinions expressed by columnists in The Daily Nebraskan do not necessarily represent those of the University or The Daily Nebraskan.)

High School Staff Runs Rag Ragged

By Sharon Boyce
Ord, Nebraska

"Write a news feature on the students who form this tentative staff on The Daily Nebraskan", stated Cub Clem, news editor, as he smilingly assigns me my article. He looked so calm and collected at his position at his semi-circular desk, that I asked him what he thought of his present staff for the next three hours to which he answered, "The students seem to be willing to work and speaking for the staff, we appreciate their co-operation." (Off the record, and five minutes later, Cub had three assistants and was getting confused.)

Giving the regular staff of the Daily Nebraskan a rest from their duties and providing them with news, features, or fillers were the following sixteen of the Nebraska State High School Press convention: Vanita Brown from Omaha South; Tom Decker, McCook; Dorothy Hayes, Utica; Sandra Harchelroad, Wauneta; Gladys Knengenberger, Superior; Sharon Boyce, Ord; June Williams and

A word of explanation is in order here. This special edition of The Daily Nebraskan has been made possible by the concerted efforts of about twenty or thirty eager Nebraska high school youths, in conjunction with a skeleton staff of the Rag.

Noting the absence of many of the regular staff members, it is to be observed that the work of the high school students was primarily responsible for this edition. Every bit of the writing, except for this note and the editorial by Duke Novotny was written by a visitor to the prep press convention.

One thing the regular staff of the paper contributed was the headlines and the pictures. They, under the direction of Acting Manager Editor Cub Clem assembled the material, and gave the paper form. They wish to take this opportunity to thank the students for their work, and hope that they will return soon.

Nina McEwen of Omaha North; Evelyn Young of Beatrice; Charles Brennan, Alliance; Barbara Che-

William Hice Reviews Plan For NHSPA

BY ROBERTA SEIDEL
Lincoln High

"The convention committee sent out three separate letters to 600 Nebraska high schools before this convention. Ordinarily a day is given to the cutting of stencils, a day to mimeographing, another day to folding, one to enveloping and stamping letters," said William S. Hice, director of the Nebraska State High School Press convention and instructor of journalism at the University, in an interview Friday.

Fifteen adult speakers had to be asked to speak on the quarter hour panels, in addition to the two main speakers, he said. Special letters were sent to forty-five students in high schools who were asked to serve on different panels.

"In order that this convention may run as smoothly as it has all of my time, with the exception of my classes, has been taken in planning this convention," Mr. Hice admitted.

"Scores of University of Nebraska students have given what would be the equivalent of an eight hour working day to the planning of this convention. This planning has helped the convention to run as systematically as it has," he stated with praise for his subordinates.

He believes that the high school press convention is an excellent idea as the attempt is made to improve high school newspapers and teach students the responsibilities of the press problems.

sen, Ruth Jewett and Roberta Seidel of Lincoln High; Doris Welty, Arcadia; Barbara Laughlin and Jackie McKinney from Lincoln Northeast; Barbara Sorensen of North Platte and Betty Master also from North Platte.

"If God be willing this paper comes out tomorrow." Cub was heard to remark.

Young Journalists . . .

The Daily Nebraskan hates to see you go. We had such a short time to make your acquaintance, that we are wishing these conventions were at least a week long. The members of the staff always deem it a great honor to act as host to you and the pleasure has been all ours.

We hope that in some small way we have added to the agenda of the convention. The bits of knowledge you have consumed during this brief interlude will eventually benefit you and the publication you produce. While it may all seem a jumbled mass at this time, gradually the mass will take the form of new ideas and new philosophies.

Many of you are seniors and next year will be reporters on The Daily Nebraskan, or maybe a future editor. Therefore it will be your duty to maintain the standards of the official university publication as an unbiased, free press.

Consequently the beginning is before you now, in the future. Remember as a journalist you have a duty to perform. A duty to yourself, your community, your government and to mankind. The vocation you have chosen calls for a keen mind, strong powers of reasoning and a desire to fight for justice and the right way of living with the tools of your trade.

Our relationship with you, such as it was, was pleasant. To us you displayed a mature sense of news which, with cultivation in the years to come, will lead you on the road to success in many fields.

Good luck to you all and please come and see us.
D. N.

NHSPA Group Hears Swindler at Convocation

BY EVELYN YOUNG.
Beatrice.

At the general convocation of the Nebraska High School Press association Friday, Oct. 31, Dr. William F. Swindler spoke on "Tomorrow's Journalists."

The director of the university school of journalism stressed the fact that there is much more to teaching journalism than just instructing students how to write a news or feature story. A journalist must have a broad education, he said, but more than that, a deep education.

This journalism school ranks between 12th and 20th in the na-

tion, but the hopes are that next year it can and will be approximately seventh. After that, those top-ranking four or five schools of journalism had better watch their step, he added.

A graduate course has been set up which people who have practiced journalism for several years may attend. This is planned for brushing up the students and bringing them up to date.

Dr. Swindler's closing statement was that there is a lot more to journalism than just writing and knowing social science, economics, and history. The journalist must have a sense for news and be able to interpret it.

High School Students Tour Journal Plant

JOAN OMACHI
David City.

A group of NHSPA Convention delegates went on a general tour of the State Journal building yesterday between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

The group went in a body to the plant located at the northeast corner of 9th and P, led by a members of the Student Foundation. Each of the group received a general floor plan of the building upon arrival. The tour began in the Photo Engraving Dept. on the 4th floor where the students examined cuts and observed the process of photo engraving. The bindery on the 3rd floor was next on the tour. There the process of folding the paper and book pressing was observed.

Shown Composing Room.

On the 2nd floor the group was shown the backbone of the paper, for this was the floor which housed the composing room, news room, the stereotype foundry, art department, morgue and United Press News bureau. The group was particularly interested in the teletype machines of the United Press. At the back of the main floor the group observed the newspaper press in action. The tour ended on the basement floor where the paper storage rooms were seen. Here also were the comic press, which was most interesting to the students, and the cylinder press room.

Although a few of the students were separated from the group and became lost in the maze of corridors the group decided the tour was well worth the time.

Prep Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

"campusology" was exceedingly low, we decided to make a tour of the grounds.

To a newcomer, the fashions and styles seen on the campus make one all "ga-ga," and prepared to carry back new ideas. Quite impressive is the idea.

This is the last convention in which sessions will be held in the old University Hall. Soon it will be torn down and replaced by Electrical Engineering school.

As our guide pointed out the captivating fire hazards and magnificent condemned structures of the campus we concluded our jaunt by crashing the Corn Crib for our vittles and grub. While trying to ignore three men peering over from the next booth asking where "Jan," "Marian," and "Pokey" were, we remembered our evening chores and headed for home, eager to complete our days at Podunk High and become citified young Cornhuskers.

Kermit Hansen Outlines Work For Journalists

BY BARBARA SORENSON
North Platte

Kermit Hansen, youth activities director of the Omaha World-Herald, gave the address at the banquet last night.

His topic was "You and Journalism," which included a discussion of the field of journalism, various types of specialized work, as well as training and background which the journalist needs to be successful.

Mr. Hansen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. His major was English.

His job on The Omaha World-Herald is to act as a contact between the World-Herald and the news and activities related to young people. He has worked there about two years.

William Hice, instructor at the Nebraska School of Journalism, stated, "We asked Mr. Hansen to come here because he was highly recommended to us as a speaker who would appeal to high school people. We were also informed that the thoughts he would present would be challenging ones."



Dorall's Proportion-ized "Bowler" is real sports dress with its bi-swing back, circular skirt, free swing slit sleeves. It's the ideal dress for active campus sports and street wear. In royal, luggage, red, kelly, and grey, sizes 10 to 20.

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Third Floor

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