

High School Students Absorb University Atmosphere at Journalism Convention

Some 650 high school journalism students and teachers gathered in Lincoln Friday for the nineteenth annual two-day convention of the Nebraska High School Press association.

So read a news release of the convention. And those 650 Nebraska high school journalists were having a field day.

The office of The Daily Nebraskan was filled Friday afternoon with eager, excited reporters. The high-schoolers were sent out on regular assignments for the Rag and were busily pounding out stories for Saturday's edition.

Lots of them were in the Union Crib, absorbing the University atmosphere.

Journalism Interesting

A group of Lincoln high students thought that "journalism is interesting" and that the campus publications "are neat." One Lincoln girl reported that she was having quite a hard time figuring out her notes for a story.

A girl from North Platte said that she was taking journalism because it "is interesting and fun." She had covered the reporting and writing contests Friday for The Daily Nebraskan.

Students from Kearney commented that they were taking as much journalism as their high school offered which included working on their school publications.

Kearney Students

The Kearney high schoolers had seen copies of and had read both the Rag and Scarlet and Cream, Builders publication.

Two boys from Bertrand said that they were working on their high school publications. They had read both the Rag and Scarlet and Cream and thought that they were "pretty good."

These two students were in a group that was taken on a tour of the Journal. They agreed that this trip was quite interesting but too brief. They would have liked to have spent more time learning of the actual workings of a city daily.

Idea from University

"We get a lot of good ideas



WILLIAM H. HICE—Assistant professor of journalism and director of the High School Press association convention addressed students Friday morning. Left to right: Kenneth Stratton, supervisor of publications, East high school, Des Moines; Ed Brailey, Omaha Tech who presided at the Friday morning meeting; Mr. Hice; Joyce Hjorth, Stanton; Barbara Schlecht, convention chairman and president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity.

from the Nebraska publications," said a girl from Fremont. All of the Fremont students interviewed are working on their school publications. The girls like the Cornhusker very much but one boy felt that it was too big and impersonal.

The Fremont group had heard of Cornshucks and were in disagreement about whether or not they had received the Scarlet and Cream.

Speakers that the high school journalists heard on Friday included Kenneth Stratton, supervisor of publications at East high school, Des Moines, Ia.; Nathan Blumberg, assistant professor of journalism at the University; and Robert F. Crawford, University professor of journalism.

Inspection Tours
Friday morning the students were guests on inspection tours of the Journal, Star and University campus.

Students competed Friday afternoon in contests in news-writing, copyreading and editing, headline writing, sports writing, current events, editorial writing, feature writing, photography, advertising writing, journalistic vocabulary and proofreading.

Also Friday afternoon the journalism students and their teachers attended a series of panel discussions and clinics dealing with problems of producing high school publications.

'Turkey' Holidays Begin Nov. 22

Thanksgiving vacation will officially begin Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. and end the following Monday at 8 p.m.

The faculty warns that these dates do not rectify any Tuesday cuts.

The recess will be the first since school opened in September. There will be only a month before Christmas vacation, which begins Thursday at 8 p.m., Dec. 21. Classes will convene again Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m., according to an official bulletin from the dean's office.

PBKs Will Hold Dinner Tuesday

Phi Beta Kappa will hold their second meeting of the year Tuesday, Nov. 21, at a dinner in the Union.

Names of new members will be publicly announced at the meeting. They will be guests at the dinner.

Dr. Paul Meadows, department of sociology will address the chapter on "Technology-World Ferment." Dr. Harold W. Manner, president of the local chapter, will preside.

Dr. W. T. Stevens, president of Grinnell college, will be the speaker at the joint meeting to be held with Sigma Xi in April.

UN Observer Tells NUCWA Of Goal in Palestine Mediation

"We were shot at from both sides but were never allowed to carry arms."

These were the words of Colonel Edward V. Finn, former United Nations observer in the Palestine dispute, as he spoke to NUCWA members Thursday evening.

Colonel Finn, who at present is commanding officer of the marine detachment at the Lincoln Naval Air station, worked directly under mediator Ralph Bunche during the 1948 uprising in Palestine.

He told NUCWA members that he served with French, Belgian and United States soldiers to make sure that both the Arabs and Israelis respected the truce that were negotiated. His job was to police the area near Jerusalem and report any violations of the truce to United Nations headquarters.

Constant Fighting

Finn stated that the Jews and Arabs were constantly fighting and that nothing could stop it. "When I left, the fighting was still going on," he declared. Although he feels that the United Nations workers did not straighten out the difficulties politically, he stated that the attempts of the United Nations did accomplish two things. These

were "the prevention of further bloodshed and the preservation of valuable religious relics."

"If we had been armed," he claims, "I believe we could have stopped the fighting almost completely."

Sacred City

"Jerusalem," Finn declared, "which is the center of Christianity, is also the second most sacred spot of the Mohammedans." He told the group of his experiences near Jerusalem, refugees, of a Mohammedan church built on a spot also considered sacred by the Jews and of the five spots where Christ was supposedly buried.

Finn is of the opinion that American people are too unconcerned about the situation in other countries. They express high ideals but fail to look at the practical side of world affairs. "It is too easy for us to turn on the radio, go to the corner drugstore for a malt or coke and forget the rest of the world." He believes that American tourists are poor ambassadors of the United States and that they

NU Art Gallery Adds to Collection

Announcement was made this week of the purchases made by the Lincoln artists' guild from its fourteenth annual All-Nebraska show, now current in the University art galleries.

Chosen from a list of works recommended for purchase by the exhibition jury, were the following pictures: "Quarry," watercolor by Gail Butt, "Van-couver Island," watercolor by Shirley Cane, "Trail Ridge," brush drawing by Freda Spaulding, and "Serande," an engraving by Rudy O. Pozzatti. All the artists are residents of Lincoln.

The four pictures will be added to the permanent collection of the guild, which, according to arrangements completed this week, will join the art collections housed at the University art galleries. It is expected that they will be available for display and educational use throughout the state.

should be more considerate and less domineering and boastful.

In conclusion Finn expressed the belief that although the United Nations is doing its best, things will not be settled in Palestine for some time.

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