

Daily Nebraskan

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Journalism School Vies For Honors in Contest

The University School of Journalism is in the top running of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation journalism competition. It is competing with 45 accredited schools in the nation.

The award is one of the most coveted honors that a journalism school can receive. The contest grants more than \$5,000 for participating students and their respective schools.

Leading the competition are the Universities of Nebraska and Kansas, for which students have written newspaper stories and articles for publication. The over-all winner will be announced next week. Also in the race for the top honor are the Universities of Washington, Michigan, Florida, Stanford and Missouri.

Student Writers
The four journalism students who have done the most competitive writing during the year for the University are Hal Brown, senior; Steven Lough, junior; Judy Harrington, junior; and Wendy Rogers, sophomore.

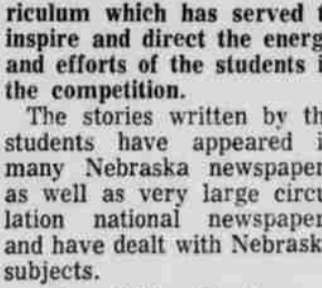
The student's articles, initiated and planned under a unique "depth reporting" class taught by Assoc. Prof. Neale Cople, has already brought the students national recognition for their efforts. Recognition and money have also gone to the School of Journalism from the Wall Street Journal (\$5,000) and the Reader's Digest (\$1,000) for initiating and carrying on the depth reporting class. It is among the first of its kind in the nation's schools and a part of the academic discipline of the journalism curriculum which has served to inspire and direct the energy and efforts of the students in the competition.



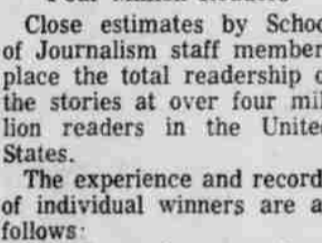
Wendy Rogers



Judy Harrington



Hal Brown



Steven Lough

The stories written by the students have appeared in many Nebraska newspapers as well as very large circulation national newspapers and have dealt with Nebraska subjects.

Four Million Readers
Close estimates by School of Journalism staff members place the total readership of the stories at over four million readers in the United States. The experience and records of individual winners are as follows:

Hal Brown has worked part time with the Fremont Guide and Tribune and Lincoln Star. He served a summer internship with United Press International and as

one-mile vigorous walk each day. "When Dean Charles Weaver was here, he walked from 33rd and Starr St. to the University city campus every morning, if possible," said Wear.

Morning Roadwork
George Romney, president of American Motors, gets up at 5 a.m. every morning for roadwork.

The president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company engages in one hour of vigorous physical exercise every day, added Wear. "And large corporations are recognizing the importance of physical exercise and encouraging or making compulsory physical exercise," he added.

Surprising Extent
"I am surprised by the extent to which University faculty members go in for handball, swimming and badminton," Wear concluded. Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach and presidential advisor on youth fitness, recommends at least 15 minutes of vigorous physical exercise each day for all students.

The average American male student should be able to perform at least two pull-ups (from fully extended position), fourteen sit-ups and four fast "squats" (every ten seconds), according to Wilkinson. Herb Elliott, Australian track star, had this to say of Americans in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated: "the warm, soft, synthetic existence that Americans lead poses a real doubt about their future."

"A people who so thoroughly mollycoddle themselves must steadily become weaker, physically and spiritually. . . . The fact that Americans in recent years have not produced any outstanding distance runners is directly attributable to their soft way of life."

YWCA Interviews
YWCA interviews will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the YWCA office and are due today at 5 p.m.

Daily Nebraskan sports editor. Brown is the winner of three national monthly first place honors in the Hearst competition.

Wendy Rogers, is a Regents scholar with part-time experience with the Lincoln Journal, McCook Gazette, Fremont Guide and Tribune and the Central Kansas Television Company. She is also a Daily Nebraskan staff writer. Miss Rogers is the national winner of one monthly first place honor.

Miss Harrington
Judy Harrington, is a Lincoln Journal and Harry T. Dobbins scholarship winner and has had part-time experience with the Lincoln Journal. Miss Harrington has placed third nationally in the February national competition.

Steven Lough, has had part-time experience with the Lincoln Journal and Albion News. Lough has placed for points in the April national competition.

Four Coeds Are Beauty Candidates
Four University coeds are among the eight finalists in the Miss Lincoln contest which will be held tomorrow. Louise Eden, Miss Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Sharon Jean Kyker, Miss Magee's, is a freshman and also a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Elizabeth Anne Ruck, Miss Skyline Dairy, is a freshman and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Marilyn Joy Schoening, Miss Dorsey Labs, is a freshman at the University and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Friday's activities will include a parade through University Place and downtown Lincoln at 11:45 a.m. and a tea for the finalists and the judges at 2 p.m. at the Air Base Service Club.

The actual pageant will start at the Service Club at 8 p.m. Bob Dula, recreation director for the base and chairman of the Miss Lincoln Pageant, said that the base will be open to spectators.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$100 savings bond, a 15 hour modeling course from Nancy Childs Modeling School, a \$250 hair styling course from Ben Your Hairdresser and a trophy. Prizes will also be given for the first and second runners-up and Miss Congeniality.

Books will be available tomorrow, Saturday and Monday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. After Tuesday the yearbooks may be obtained in the Cornhusker office located in the basement of the Union.

Students should bring their Cornhusker receipt in order to claim their books. Student identification will be sufficient in case of loss of receipt.

Business Manager Mark Sorensen reports that only 300 Cornhuskers remain to be sold.

Yearbook Interviews Students

Cornhusker Chooses New Section Heads

The new section editors of the 1963 Cornhusker have been announced.

They are: activities, Susie Ducker, Kappa Alpha Theta and Anita Chilen, Alpha Chi Omega; administration, Andrea Lerann, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Varsity athletics, Keith Krueger, Beta Sigma Psi; fraternities, Dave Houfek, Delta Upsilon; sororities, Margie Enright, Alpha Phi.

Student scenes, Tom Ollenburger, Delta Sigma Phi; men's intramurals houses and halls, Jim Gleason, Beta Theta Pi; women's intramurals houses and halls, Nancy Holmquist, Delta Gamma.

Panel assistants, Susan Ihle, Kappa Alpha Theta and Susie Ayres, Alpha Phi; military, Ray Hesse, Beta Theta Pi; student government, Suzanne Armstrong, Delta Delta Delta.

Fine Arts, Ann Shuman, Alpha Phi; Engineering, Robert Bosking, Alpha Tau Omega; Agriculture, Jo Ann Luzio, Alpha Xi Delta.

Business Administration, Teachers and Pharmacy, Pat Jorn, Kappa Alpha Theta; Medicine, Nursing, and Dentistry, Neva Carstenson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Arts and Sciences, Journalism and Law, Stevie Dort, Delta Gamma.

Business office section editors, Ann Lamphiear, Zeta Tau Alpha and Denny Watkins, Delta Upsilon.

The business office section is new this year. It is intended to show the editorial side of the Cornhusker, according to Cynthia Holmquist, Cornhusker editor for 1963.

Three Hundred 1962 Cornhuskers Await Buyers

Cornhuskers for 1962 will be distributed beginning tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the south party room of the Student Union.

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Don Burt

Council Elects Burt In Acclamation Vote To Serve as Prexy

By acclamation vote junior hold-over member Don Burt was elected Student Council president for next year.

In his speech given to Council Burt emphasized that

YW Project To Be Held For Indians

The YWCA summer program, "Project Friendship," for the Indians living in Lincoln will be from June 15 to August 3.

Approximately 250 American Indians will participate in the program. This program will consist of recreation and activity led by student participants working under the supervision of a trained social worker.

The project is intended to continue the winter Indian program which does not extend into the summer months. The project is a volunteer summer work program and any college student who will be spending the summer in Lincoln is eligible to join the project.

Approximately eight to ten hours per week will be expected of each project member. The time will be divided into programs with the Indians, (possibly two sessions weekly for each student), consultation with the staff and a seminar with the project group.

Applications should be turned in to the University YWCA office, 335 Student Union no later than June 1. Applicants will be contacted for an interview after they apply.

"the duty of Council will be to establish a representation system which will consistently provide high quality and well-informed leadership which will reflect the interests and opinions of the students."

"Perhaps the extended use of the Student Council Associates would provide such leadership," continued Burt. "Associates could be trained for future leadership in the Council and eventually might join the Council as a lower house."

The new president feels "the public issues committee should be organized to work with the Administration in formulating its resolutions."

Burt suggested Council resolutions be submitted to city council, State Legislature, and the Big Eight Student Government Association.

Also elected by acclamation were first Vice President Dave Scholz and second Vice President Steve Cass.

Scholz, in presenting his program to Council, observed that "student interest must be marshalled for an effective Council as such interest is the only bond between the Student Council and the student body."

In other business Council elected the hold-over members who would serve their senior year. The five selected are: Don Burt, Steve Cass, Chip Kuklin, Susie Moffitt, and Dave Scholz.

Outgoing President Steve Gage presented Dean J. P. Colbert with an honorary Student Council certificate of membership. Colbert replied that he felt "the students should be allowed to make as many of their own decisions as possible."

Also honored for his assistance to the Council was Dr. Baumgarten, outgoing Student Council advisor. Baumgarten congratulated the Council for a fine year of service and continued that "the Council had been an effective force on the campus scene."

Commenting upon his term as Student Council President, Gage reflected that "Council has been the most unforgettable experience of my life, contributing much to my future and immeasurably enhancing my undergraduate years."

Franck—Tribe Breakup Will Hurt Communism

"The trend in Africa today to break down her tribal system will not only act against its communalism, but against Communism as well," said Dr. Thomas Franck, professor of international law at New York University. The former University professor noted that the tribal

system in Africa today has developed further along communal lines than even Marxism communism.

Franck explained the present frequent alliance of African nations with the Soviet block in the UN by noting that "the African nations cannot afford to antagonize the Russians when they are the only group that has supported the Africans in their struggles in Angola and Goa."

When today's colonial control of Africa is removed, African nations will vote with the democratic-Western block, said Franck.

Today's tribal society in Africa provides a relatively stable social-welfare state where the more prosperous members of the tribe support their less fortunate relatives, he said.

"Political divisions in African nations form along traditional tribal bases, with members of a tribe being loyal to the political leader from that tribe," said Franck.

Examining the effects of this tribal rivalry, Franck noted that the highly endowed, rich nations of Africa are reluctant to share their wealth with the poorly endowed nations.

"Today, traditional tribal standards of justice are in conflict with Western standards; thus, the creation of the apparent schizophrenia in the African approach to problems results," he said.

As for a United States of Africa, Franck believes such a union will result two to three decades in the future.

"Although no one is talking against such a union of African states," said Franck, "most favor the gradual approach to the union in light of today's struggle with tribal loyalties to hold existing nations together."



Leon Lishner



Arlene Saunders



Howard Fried



Jane Hobson

'Missa Solemnis' Performed

The University chorus will perform Beethoven's "Missa in D, better known as "Missa Solemnis," Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The performance, part of the current symposium on arts and religion, is free to the public.

Four soloists, a large chorus and full orchestra will perform the mass. It will be conducted by Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the University's department of music.

The four soloists are Arlene Saunders, soprano; Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano; Leonard Fried, tenor; and Leon Lishner, bass.

Arlene Saunders, soprano, who has appeared in NBC-TV Opera's performance of Prokofiev's "War and Peace," was a 1960 American Opera Auditions winner and recipient of the gold medal for the 1960 Vercelli vocal competition in Italy. She appeared this past season in New York City Opera performances of "Tabarro," "La Boheme" and "Carmen."

Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano, a native of the Omaha area and now associate professor of voice at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., has appeared with the NBC Symphony and New York Philharmonic as a soloist. She has been engaged five times as soloist in the Beethoven Symphony No. 9 with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Howard Fried, tenor, member of the New York City Opera Co. and the San Francisco Opera Co., has performed with the Philadelphia Grand Opera, Philadelphia Orchestra, Pittsburgh Opera, National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and Baltimore Civic Opera.

Leon Lishner, bass, professor of voice at the University who has sung in the spring choral concerts for the six years, appears each Christmas in the NBC-TV production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." He also appeared in "War and Peace."

The University's Choral Union is composed of 500 voices from the Madrigal Singers and University Chorus I, conducted by John Moran; and the University Singers and University Chorus II.