Delegates at Minnesota, NSA Congress Supports Sits-Ins, Condemns NDEA Loyalty Oath

Student editors decided that a Free and vigorous press is essential to a democratic society, and that the aims of the student press cannot be fully achieved unless independence from all forms of external interference or censorship is maintained inviolate.

This decision was made while the editors were attending the Student Editorial Affairs Conference at the University of Minnesota, August 17-22. It was also resolved that the student press must be completely self-governing, with the restrictions of civil or criminal laws and be permitted to operate free of all collegiate or administrative devices, noting the fact that the freedom of the press is essential for good journalism, the editors also recognized the responsibility they have to their readers, their duty at all times, and complete impartiality in all their work, and also the need for an open forum for the free expression of ideas. These and other considerations were considered by the editors to be an integral part of good journalistic practice.

Controversial issues which arose during the past academic year and affected student editors or the collegiate press were also discussed at the editorial affairs conference. At Brooklyn College, the editor of the KINGSMAN reported that his paper had been banned and students had been threatened with imprisonment for participating in the sit-ins against segregation. At Columbia, the Daily News had been denied the right to publish a photograph of a campus demonstration against the spread of U.S. defense dollars.

On Monday afternoon, the delegates were entertained by a group of folk singers known as the "Lonesome Strangers." The New York delegation to the Congress was headed by Dean Cackerman, National Chairman of NSA for New York. The panelists included all of whom served as official delegates, and the panel included John E. Hume, and Ellen Asselman, and observers were Eleanor Solin, Andrea Loomis and Peter Barrett.

The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) was accused of casting suspicion on individuals and organizations by the "assumption of guilt through association," and the acts of the committee, the editors declared, must be tilted to support revision or subsequent aboli

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**Editors' Freedom?**

FIVE students at Rutgers University have been placed under the misapprehension that they have lost their freedom to criticize administration or teach about democracy in the state colleges of New Jersey, have attempted to inform President George McMeen in this connection.

Mr. McMeen, thus advised, promptly went to speak on the Rutgers campus. He is on his way to New Brunswick, the United States. The students are alleged to have been informed directly; they first secured the personal approval of the president. President McMeen is no less alarmingly…

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