

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 43, No. 51

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Thursday, April 15, 1943

Johnson To Speak In Union

Convening for the sixth lecture in the series on "Social Services in Wartime," students and faculty members will hear Mr. C. A. Johnson deliver an address in the faculty lounge of the Union this afternoon, at 4:30.

Director of the United States Employment Service and acting as Nebraska War Manpower director, Mr. Johnson will discuss the United States employment service in wartime. "The man power problem, in becoming acute in the United States, faces the government with one of its gravest internal problems in years," stated the lecturer, as he elaborated on his topic.

Discuss Local Situation.

Mr. Johnson will discuss especially Nebraska's situation in connection with the U. S. Employment Service cooperating with the war manpower director in trying to supply vital industries with workers.

The social services in wartime discussions have continued for the past month, with each meeting bringing a new speaker to introduce new topics and problems for the consideration of the group. The discussions are opened after the speaker has discussed his material, and anyone present is asked to present new material. Those interested are invited to attend.

V Speakers To Compete

Donald Warner Wins Ag Judging Contest

Donald E. Warner, jr. in ag college, was announced as winner of the senior division of the animal husbandry judging contest at a meeting of the Brock and Bridle club last night.

Warner is a major in animal husbandry and is now employed in that department. For winning first place in all classes, he received a medal, a blue ribbon and will have his name engraved on a plaque which is hanging in Animal Husbandry hall.

Other winners in the senior division were Merle Ebers, second; Willard Visek, third; Warren Hutchinson, fourth; and Calvin Dahlke, fifth.

Eugene Newton Wins Jr. Division.

In the junior division, Eugene Newton won first place while Robert Gerloff and Ned Raun tied for second in this division. Donald Jensen placed fourth and Allen Casey won fifth.

Because of the lack of judging help, the contest was based entirely on placings and no reasons were given on any of the classes. There were classes in judging horses, hogs, sheep and cattle.

Individual winners of classes were: Horses, Willard Visek of

the senior division and Ned Raun of the junior division; hogs, Warren Hutchinson and Arthur Graff; sheep, Merle Ebers and Allen Casey; cattle, Donald Warner and Howard Lamb.

The contest was very well attended and most of those entering knew that this would be the last contest for the duration. Contests of this kind are sponsored for the purpose of creating interest in judging and also to give the students some actual practice that will be very valuable to them in later life, whether they choose the farm or county agent work.

Union Leads Stamp Sale

With Ag returns not yet in, campus stamp sales hit the \$136.10 mark for yesterday's total.

The Union booth led with \$48.40, with the Sosh booth running a close second with \$44.20 turned in. M. A. turned in \$26.80 and the booth in the Uni Drug sold \$16.20 worth of stamps.

This is national collegiate bond and stamp week, so students are urged to go over their quota to send the second 13 million dollar war loan off to a flying start.

Organized Groups Enter 2nd Round

Contestants in the Intramural Victory Speaking Contest will compete tonight at 7:30 in the Temple theater for the second round of this contest which is replacing the annual intramural debate tournament. This year's contest is under the sponsorship of the speaker's Bureau of the War Council, the intercollegiate debate squad and the intramural victory speakers.

First round of the contest was held Tuesday night with 13 organized groups represented in the four competing sections. The purpose of this new war time activity is to train and select capable student speakers who will cooperate with the Office of Civilian Defense in the National Victory Speaker's campaign.

13 Groups Enter.

Organized groups represented in this contest and their entrants included Alpha Chi Omega, Janet Mason; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Mohr and Pat Curry; Alpha Sigma Phi, Jack Fenger; Alpha Tau Omega, Jack Wenstrand; Delta Upsilon, Robert Wilkins; Delta Gamma, Jerry McKinsie and Dorothy Thornburg.

Gamma Phi Beta, Roberta Burgess and Margaret Newman; Kappa Alpha Theta, Joline Ackerman and Joan Bohrer; Phi Kappa Psi, John Blankenship and William Thornburg; Sigma Phi Epsilon, David Barber and Jay Hoffman; Chi Omega, Jean Coden; Towne Club, Dorothy Lemmon and Virginia Steurmer; and Raymond Hall, Berenice Prince.

Talk on War Topic.

Each contestant gave a five minute speech concerning any war topic they chose. Such subjects as the black market, rationing, united nations unity, war bonds, rumors and morale, women in the war, post-war world and manpower were all included in this first round.

The contestants may use their same speech or a revision of it, or an entirely new topic in the second and third rounds which will be held tonight and April 20, respectively. Entrants will be regrouped into three divisions in the second round and different judges will be used.

Judges for the first round in— (See V SPEAKERS, page 4.)

Mathauser, Delegate To Co-op Convention

... April 16, 17, 18

Held to discuss re-organization after the war, a convention of the Central League of Campus Co-ops will convene Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, April 16, 17 and 18 at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Eldon Mathauser, president of Pioneer Co-op, will be the Nebraska representative.

Radio Students Dramatize War Council Work

A dramatization of the UN War Council activities directed by Mrs. Margaret Perkins, head of the radio department, written by Janet Haggart, and narrated by Hank Lee will be given today at 4:45 p. m. over KFOR.

The author of the script has employed effective means of introducing the innumerable events staged by the War Council since its birth in the fall of 1941, as more than 15 students of the radio department take part in the quarter hour program planned to re-live two and one-half busy years of War Council work.

Delegates from all the co-operative houses in the midwest plan to attend this conference, the first meeting of the group for two years. Each delegate will be asked to discuss at least one panel topic from the viewpoint of his co-op.

Cover Legislation.

Points to be covered during the three day session include membership, government and administration, and inter-co-op relations. Subtopics include alumni relations, group unity, morale, finances and accounting, enter-co-op council organization, and education and orientation.

Directly applying to the theme of the conference are the panel discussions of extension of democracy, partial conversion to a mixed eating group, and conversion from

(See MATHAUSER, page 4.)

Scarlet Fever Strikes Again—Menthis Time

... Sig Eps Get Red Sign

A new group of followers from the Sig Ep house have been recruited by Scarlet O'Fever and have pledged themselves to a secluded life under the by-laws of the scourge of the red sign.

Good-bye for a week were the last words of the Sig Ep lads as they were sent into confinement. After a pre-quarantine rumor of what was to come, most of the boys scattered to quarters outside

of the house. These hopes of escape were shortlived, however, when the order came to quarantine the men wherever they were. With persuasion and threats most of the boys have returned, but some are still at large.

Poker, crap games, extended sleeping sessions and anything but studying have already proven to be favorite pastimes.

Local Boy Makes Good Medals Rival Goering

By the V-Mail Editor.

Looking for some fried chicken, some milk, and a lovely debutante, Capt. C. E. Summers, Phi Gam graduate of '38, pulled into town for a short leave the other day, after 15 months of aerial warfare over Burma, China, Crete, India, Italy, and North Africa.

The captain, a bombardier on various B-17's and B-24's with his teammate pilot Lt. Frank Leidecker, has taken part in 34 raids against the enemy in three theaters of the war, and wears the

Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with three clusters.

First to Hit Rommel.

He was with the pioneering U. S. unit that teamed with the RAF to give Rommel the first air force jolt on the Lybian desert. He took part in the Silver Star attack over Tobruk, so named because all who took part in the raid were decorated with the Star.

The "most thrilling" experience. (See LOCAL BOY, page 4.)

Breakfast Group Meets for Supper

The Y.W.C.A. May Morning Breakfast group will meet Friday night from 5:30 to 7:30 at Ellen Smith hall for a supper. All women attending should bring 25 cents and their own drink. If they have not been notified by the time of the supper, they are to leave their name in the YW office or call Helen Hopkins in order for the committee in charge to have an accurate count.

April Alumnus Highlights Arndt Article, Dental Trip

Highlighting a trip through the university dental college, an article on the effects of the national debt by Karl M. Arndt, and the monthly article by alumni secretary Elsworth DuTeau, entitled "A Different Kind of Education," the April edition of the Alumnus appeared this week.

Moritmer E. Cooley, Dean Emeritus of the college of engineering at the University of Michigan, commended in a letter to DuTeau, his March article, "The Challenge to Higher Education." Dean Cooley wrote an article entitled "Problems and Progress," in the last Quarterly Review of the Michigan Alumnus in which he stressed the importance of a fundamental cultural background in addition to technical training. From this article "A Different Kind of Education" is taken.

"In Dean Cooley's view, there are two distinct aspects in any program of education. Its first, and most important, function is to



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
PROF. KARL ARNDT
... discusses debt.

teach man how to live, to show him how to get the most out of life for himself and to give the most to others. The second part of education is merely to train the individual to earn enough money to carry out the first function."

Dean Cooley feels that the present trend of education toward purely technical and specialized to the exclusion of the general is a grave mistake.

In agreeing with Cooley, DuTeau states, "Training that is fundamental to an enlightened citizenship and leadership, to an understanding and appreciation of what a vital and enduring democracy requires, and to a peaceful civilization should be the prerequisite to highly specialized training."

"Will the National Debt Bring Depression," is the title of the article submitted by Professor (See ALUMNUS, page 4.)