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Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

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Editorially Speaking

Will it be the

Same Old Baloney, Sliced Even Thinner

in 1940 campaigns?

Very soon now that American phenomenon, the major political party convention, will be upon us, and a very satisfying phenomenon it becomes when one thinks of other world powers where either by law or by custom only one party exists. With the conventions' conclusion, the country will be faced with two major party candidates each seeking voters' approval to become head of the government for the next four or so years. It is then that political campaigns really will begin to glow, and it seems altogether likely that both parties will again assume the old on-bended-knee position of 1916 to vie with each other in promising their constituents that they will never stand for anything which would bring the United States closer to involvement in the present European war.

Those who can recall the last war remember how republicans and democrats alternated in denouncing each other either for being pro-German or for wanting to get us into the war on the side of the Allies. According to the report of the Washington correspondent for a leading national business magazine,* we can expect the same old baloney to be served up again this year—sliced even thinner, since most politicians on both sides had no idea that this country would get into the last war just five months after election, whereas this year a majority of the members of congress know that Uncle Sam will lend financial aid to the Allies if the war lasts long enough. They know it will happen in spite of any obstacles now presented by the neutrality law and the Johnson act which prohibits loans to belligerents.

The magazine writer's investigations in the capital have convinced him that both laws will be either amended or scrapped to aid the British in cornering supplies in such places as the Balkans and thus weaken the Germans. Nor will this action be held off as a last stand. It will come when it might do the most good for the Allies which looks like about next January when congress convenes after the November election. Meanwhile, of course, it will be kept quiet as likely to upset susceptible voters.

Evidence of this sentiment in Washington may be found in the silence of approval with which congress greeted the administration's recent announcement that latest type planes could and would be

Honors—

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ourselves."

Following Miss Allen's address, certificates were presented to the following for superior scholarship:

- Montee Robert Baker, North Platte, agriculture.
- Charles Edward Brockway, Wichita, Kas., arts and sciences.
- August Frank Dreier, York, agriculture.
- Richard Oliver Freeman, Stromsburg, arts and sciences.
- Neal Burton Haddell, Table Rock, business administration.
- John Bartlett Holyoke, Omaha, medicine.
- Jean William Lambert, Ewing, agriculture.
- Faith Boutelle Medlar, Lincoln, arts and sciences.
- George Peter Mueller, III, Lincoln, arts and sciences.
- Raymond LeRoy Murray, Lincoln, teachers.
- Ted Hoiger Nelson, Omaha, engineering.
- Joy Elizabeth Pestal, Fremont, agriculture.
- Doris Elaine Reddick, Lincoln, teachers.
- Alfred Harold Shamberg, Scottsbluff, medicine.
- Herbert Ellsworth Steele, Lincoln, arts and sciences.
- Celia Aileen Sterner, Bradshaw, teachers.
- Kathryn Elisabeth Werner, Lincoln, arts and sciences.

PRIZES AND AWARDS.

- The Alpha Zeta Medal, Agriculture: William Reece Elton Newman, York.
- The Weber-Ernest Award, Botany: Howard Clayton Reynolds, Milford.
- The William Gold Prize, Business Administration: Harold Emil Dreyer, Norfolk; Warren Charles Johnson, Wahoo; Bert Eugene Landstrom, Ceresco; William McQuilkin Longman, Shenandoah, Ia.; Ines Beth Riet, Humboldt; Chris Rosenberg, Jr., North Platte; Fritz William

- Hienknecht, Lincoln; Gerald Lewis Sobotka, Inman; John William Stewart, Lincoln; Virginia Meilor Stoddard, Hiawatha, Kas.
- The Alpha Kappa Psi Citizenship Prize, Business Administration: Arthur Earl Hill, Lincoln.
- The Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, Business Administration: Kenneth Jerome Worland, Kearney.
- The Phi Chi Theta Key, Business Administration: Katharine Lucille Shawver, Lincoln.
- The Phi Lambda Upsilon Freshman Award, Chemistry: Roy Chester Feber, Jr., Lincoln.
- The Grove E. Barber Prize, Classics: Arta Margaret Fruth, Rising City.
- The O. J. Fee Award, Engineering: John Wesley Cramer, Lincoln.
- The W. H. Sawyer Scholarship, Engineering: Bruce Edward Ewers, Atlanta.
- The Sigma Tau Scholarship Medal, Engineering: Roy Chester Feber, Jr., Lincoln.
- The Sigma Tau Senior Scholarship Award, Engineering: Joy Orin Richardson, Clinton.
- The Chemical Engineering Society Key, Engineering: Charles Robert Eberline, Lincoln.
- The Clara McGraw Cassidy Prize, Home Economics: Peggy Carol Sherburn, Lincoln.
- The Omicron Nu Freshman Award, Home Economics: Rose Marie Kotas, Milligan.
- The Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Awards, Journalism: June Marie Bierbower, Giltner; Margaret Anne Cowan, Falls City; Mary Eleanor Steuterville, South Sioux City.
- Ruby Fern Steuterville, South Sioux City.
- The Sigma Delta Chi Cup, Journalism: Paul Edward Svoboda, Lincoln.
- Lucille Ellen Thomas, Lincoln.
- The Sigma Delta Chi Feature Story Award, Journalism: Robert Streeter Aldrich, Kimwood; Stanley Marcelle Breuer, Lincoln (deceased).
- The Pi Mu Epsilon Prizes, Mathematics: Marie M. Andrew, Falls City; Roland Edward Fricke, Lincoln.
- The Daughters of the American Revolution Award, Military Science: Leo John Wachter, Herman.

- The Pershing Medal, Military Science: Orval Ora Hager, Lincoln.
- The Mu Phi Epsilon Freshman Scholarship Award, Music: Mildred Claire Frederick, Lincoln.
- The Nu-Med Key Award, Pre-Medic: Ariene Marjorie Mann, Lincoln.
- The Chi Omega Scholarship Award, Psychology: Kathryn Elisabeth Werner, Lincoln.
- The Phi Chi Award, Psychology: Edith Jean Omer, Carthage, Illinois.
- The French Government Prize, Romance Languages: Houghton Furr, Lincoln.
- The American Association of University Women Scholarships: Elizabeth Ann Davis, Lincoln; Phyllis Elizabeth Piata, Syracuse; Doretta Marie Schlappoff, Wabash.
- The George Borrowman Scholarships: Ray Lloyd Harrison, Jr., Grand Island; Quentin Thomas Wiles, Weeping Water.
- The Jefferson Broady Scholarship: Allan Frederick Smith, Lincoln.
- The Ceres Club Scholarships: Ethel Diedrichsen, Scribner; Louise Edna Gill, Craig.
- The Faculty Women's Club Scholarships: Pearl Marie Janda, Fairmont; Lorene Gwendolyn Klenker, Johnson; Elnora Dorothy Sprague, Grand Island.
- The William Hyde Scholarships: Aaron Morey Boom, Biaden; Marjorie Belle Farrar, Maywood.
- The Lincoln Panhellenic Association Awards: Eva Mae Cronwell, Seward; Eleanor Jeanne Hecker, Sioux City, Iowa; Dorothy Louise Heumann, Lincoln; Frances Elizabeth Platt, Lincoln; Janet Steckelberg, Lincoln; Annelia Van Denbark, Alamo, Texas.
- The Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association Scholarship: Adna Allan Dobson, Lincoln.
- The Mortar Board Scholarship Awards: Ada Bella Barta, Steele City; Mary Elisabeth Ulrich, Ainsworth.
- The National Alpha Lambda Delta Award: Margaret Johanna Dolezal, Lincoln.
- The Walter J. Nickel Freshman Prize: Merle Lester Gould, Hitchcock, S. D.
- The Octavia Safford Scholarship: Dorothy Ida Cook, Lincoln.
- The Vernon H. Seabury Scholarship, Pal-

News Roundup

By Norbert Mahnken

America's most widely advertised social problem, that of the impoverished "okies" is at last to receive some attention from congress, even tho that attention may mean nothing more than another investigating committee. The house of representatives Monday authorized the creation of a five man committee to investigate the problem of migratory labor and suggest possible solutions.

The action comes as belated congressional recognition of a social problem which publicity such as John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" had brought to the attention of almost everyone. Until now little constructive has been done to initiate a co-ordinated program for dealing with migratory labor driven from submarginal lands to places such as California and Florida, there to live in conditions of unbelievable poverty.

The new congressional committee will begin its study immediately, as soon as the committee is selected. The purposes of the study have been indicated by California's Representative Tolan, sponsor of the inquiry. Included will be a careful analysis of the currents of migration, methods to cope with seasonal unemployment, and an examination of what specific legislative action is needed to co-ordinate relief needs within the individual states.

AT HOME.
In Washington the United States Supreme Court upheld labor's right to resort to picketing as a means of publicizing a labor dispute. The decision termed unconstitutional an ordinance passed by Shasta county, California, in 1938 during the period of reaction against the labor movement in that state. Justice Murphy, who delivered the decision, asserted that guarantees of freedom of the press and of speech would make illegal any attempt by law or ordinance to abridge those guarantees through restrictions placed on picketing, labor's most striking form of publicity. Few persons had believed that the ordinances and laws passed by the various state legislatures within recent years would stand the test of court action. For Nebraskans the decision is of interest since there is now pending before the Supreme Court a case testing the validity of Nebraska's antipicketing law. That the Nebraska law may also be declared unconstitutional is indicated by the similarity of the points of dispute, and by the fact that the decision was practically unanimous, only Justice McReynolds, the oracle of reaction, dissenting.

shipped to the Allies. A year ago when a test plane crashed in California and injured a French government agent passenger, the reaction in capital legislative halls was immediate and impressive in its loud denunciation of such dealings with foreign powers. Last fall the issue of repealing the arms embargo brought forth a terrific struggle, but now it is believed that it would be a walk. One factor cited as possibly entering into the change is the German invasion of Scandinavia. There is a heavy Scandinavian vote in several states which were pacifistic holdouts in 1917, and the Washington representatives of those states are not likely to be held back by any protest from that quarter this time.

And so it goes, with nothing much appearing for voters to do at present but to sit back and see how wartime political campaigns, 1940 style, go. Then regardless of who is elected in November, we shall see what post election legislation smells like in January, 1941. If it smells like war, we can beware—provided that our olfactory organs have not become as insensitive by that time as Washington's.

*Business Week, April 20, 1940.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

- AIEE-ASME JOINT MEETING. There will be a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Military Engineers at 7:30 p. m. in Mechanical Engineering 205. Mason Miller and Chris Pappas will discuss "Television." RCA sound films on television will be shown. Plans for Engineer's Night will be discussed.
- MATINEE DANCE. Regular weekly matinee dance will be held in the ballroom of the Union at 5 p. m.
- PI LAMBDA THETA. Members of Pi Lambda Theta will meet in parlor X of the Union at 5 p. m. for their initiation ceremonies and at 6 p. m. for a dinner.
- GRADUATE COFFEE HOUR. Next in the series of Graduate Coffee Hours will be held in the faculty lounge

- of the Union at 5 p. m.
- ASAE. Members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 305 of the Union.
- GAMMA ALPHA CHI. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 6 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.
- SIGMA ALPHA IOTA. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet in room 316 of the Union at 5 p. m.
- GAMMA MU THETA. Gamma Mu Theta will meet in room 316 of the Union at 7 p. m.
- CORN COBS. All Corn Cobs, active and workers, must attend the last meeting of the year which will be held in room 313 of the Union at 7:30 p. m. All hours must be reported at the meeting at the final count will be based on the figures compiled at the meeting.
- FRESHYTERIAN STUDENTS. The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will sponsor a noon hour picnic on the south lawn of the Student Center. All students are invited, but reservations are necessary.

Cottage--

(Continued from Page 1.)
perb, as was Dean Oldfather's work.

Gregory and Burt add humor. Reverend Charles Corsellis and Mrs. Corsellis, the country vicar and his wife, played by Wilbur S. Gregory and Claudine Burt, added their touch of light humor through references and remarks about their seven children, and the one to come.

Major Murray Hillgrove, the blind neighbor, was handled by Herbert Yenne; and the seemingly witch-like Mrs. Minnet was capably presented by Mrs. J. O. Hertzler. Rig, Major Hillgrove's man, was played by Roger W. Russell.

ladian: Vernon Ralph Wiebusch, Broken Bow.

- The Edward Lang True Memorial Scholarships: Otto Woerner, Lincoln; Kenneth Jerome Worland, Kearney.
- The University 4-H Club Scholarship Medal: Montee Robert Baker, North Platte; Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, Lincoln; William Reese Elton Newman, York; Dorothy Mae Schudel, North Loup.
- The University Panhellenic Association Awards: Beulah Esther Beam, Lincoln; Ariene Marjorie Mann, Lincoln; Doretta Marie Schlappoff, Wabash; Wilma Lois Stewart, Garnett, Kansas.
- The Women's Athletic Association Scholarship Awards: Melva Irene Kime, Cody; Miriam Mable Martin, Lincoln; Joy Elizabeth Pestal, Lincoln; Patricia Margaret Pope, Sutton.

- Phi Lambda Theta. Teachers College Members on Honor Lists. Dolezal, Margaret Johanna. Johnson, Kathryn Claire. Kennedy, Carolyn Belle. Marker, Edna Lucille. Penick, Annabelle. Platt, Frances Elizabeth. Reddick, Doris Elaine. Sterner, Celia Aileen. Stewart, Mary Elizabeth. Wicks, Priscilla Ruth. Zvetel, Salma Reva.

THURSDAY

- PI MU EPSILON. Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math society, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 211 of Bruce Laboratory. Dr. T. Jorgensen will speak on "The Place of Ether in Electromagnetic Theory." All students interested are invited to attend.
- RIDING CONTEST. All entries for the elimination riding contest for the Farmer's Fair should be turned in to Eli Luffren by 5 p. m. The contest will take place at Shreve's stables on April 27 at 2 p. m.
- SINFONIA. Members of Sinfonia will meet in Parlor Z of the Union at noon.
- PHI CHI THETA. Members of Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p. m. in room 305 of the Union.
- THETA NU. Theta Nu will meet in room 316 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

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