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Chaos, Surprises Reign At War Show Premier

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The curtain falls on the first act of the War Show; chairs are being trampled to firewood because of the enthusiastic reaction of the audience at the first performance Friday; tall, suave gangsters pass among the people selling gas stamps and red ration stamps; and two coeds in the front wait anxiously for the lights to go on so that they can see who's with who.

The lights finally do go on, but the coeds are disappointed, for only the stage is lit. The first surprise act is about to take place. A trumpet sounds a fanfare that sounds more like a Brooklyn "razz-berry," and the show goes on. Five long-bearded gentlemen of the school can-can onto the stage and spend the next five minutes winking at the two girls in the front row.

Big Surprise.

Now is the time for the big surprise! It is a university Forum of the Air. Moderator for this

forum is the well-known woman-hater, Prof. Karl Arndt. The members of the forum are W. S. Morgan, department of speech; L. B. Smith of the department of architecture, N. H. Cromwell, professor of chemistry and C. E. Elliot, professor of economics. The subject of the forum is "Bunnies," and these astute gentlemen carry on a very intelligent and enlightening discussion of the "ins and outs" of bunnies. Who could be more qualified?

The crowd goes wild after this discussion, and sits on the edge of the chairs awaiting the next surprise act. While they are waiting, Ernie Larson dons his parachute and drops gum and cigarettes amongst the audience. Finally, in act four, comes the greatest show on earth.

Hula Skirts, Hairy Chests.

Figures appear before the audience dressed in hula skirts and swaying non-existent hips. They are noticeably well-built, and (See WAR SHOW, page 3.)

C. S. Boucher Creates Award Memorial Fund

In memory of his father, C. W. Boucher, a memorial scholarship awards fund has been established by Chancellor C. S. Boucher. The fund will be used for the purchase and engraving of scholarship keys, and for the printing of certificates to be awarded each year to three students at the annual honor convocation.

Keys and certificates will be presented to the student with the highest four-year cumulative scholarship average; the athletic letterman in a major sport with the highest four-year cumulative scholarship average; and the ROTC candidate for an officer's commission with the highest four-year cumulative scholarship average. All of these students must be seniors in the university.

Language Group Sponsors Movie Weekly in Sosh

The Modern Language department will sponsor movies dealing with Latin America every Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Sosh auditorium, according to Prof. Joseph Alexis.

First on the series will be two movies, Walt Disney's "The Amazon Awakens," and "Brazil," which will be presented this Thursday. "The Amazon Awakens" pictures the story of the Amazon river basin. "Brazil" shows a tour of Rio de Janeiro and of other Brazilian cities and towns.

Betty Holcomb Receives Long Debate Award

Betty Jean Holcomb, freshman, is to be the recipient of the coveted Long Cup, an award given annually to the top freshman member of the varsity debate squad.

"Competition this year was the closest of the past five years," said L. T. Laase, chairman of the department of speech, who explained that Miss Holcomb's margin over her two closest rivals was less than one percentage point. Barely outscored by Miss Holcomb were Gladys Grothe and Martha Holcomb. Also making the honor roll were Ardith Smith and Irving Epstein.

Ratings were based on results of the individual's participation in the Junior Varsity Debate and Discussion Conference Feb. 16 and 17.



Betty Holcomb

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Tea Honors New Home Ec Women

A tea honoring new second semester home economics coeds will be held in the home economics parlors today from 3:45 to 5 p. m., according to Monica Ann Alberty, president of home economics club. Members of the home economics club are in charge of the tea and all home economics members are invited to attend.

Pub Board Okays Awgwan

UN Council Tells Health Check Action

Student Council committee investigating the university health service has, for the first time, announced results of action taken on the recent questionnaire sent to 800 students.

In a report submitted by Stuart Goldberg, member of the investigating committee, results of action taken by the committee in order to improve the university health service situation were announced.

After the questionnaires were collected, the Student Council (See HEALTH, page 4.)

Phi Chi Theta Honors Visiting Vice President

An initiation ceremony and banquet for 23 initiates, honoring Miss Claire O'Reilly, visiting second national vice president, was held by Phi Chi Theta, national business administration honorary sorority, Friday evening at the Lincoln Hotel.

Miss O'Reilly, who is making an inspection visit of all Phi Chi Theta chapters, spoke to the group, congratulating them on their large chapter. Dean Clark and Prof. Curtis Elliott also addressed the members briefly.

Mock Meetings Held.

After the initiation ceremony, a mock pledging ceremony and meeting were held for Miss O'Reilly.

Those initiated were: Janice Campbell, Carol Clark, Phyllis Crandall, Martha Dishman, Dorothy Jane Duncan, Jacqueline Eagleton, Barbara Emerson, Sallie Emerson, Evelyn Garten, Shirley Ann Hinds, Florine Koppert, June Korb, Betty Lysinger, Phyllis McClaren, Doris Martens, Thelma Ormescher, Donna Lou Peterson, Mary Claire Phillips, Mariana Shoemaker, Jackie Scott, Helen Vennum, Patty Welsh, and Lois Anne Wirth.

Nebraskan, Cornhusker Staff Pix Scheduled

All persons who were staff members of The Nebraskan or the Cornhusker either this semester or last will have their pictures taken for the cornhusker in The Nebraskan office Friday. Cornhusker staff pictures will be taken at 3:30 p. m.; Nebraskan pictures at 4 p. m.

Campus Humor Magazine Goes To Press After Long Absence

Revival of the Awgwan, former campus humor magazine, was granted Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting of the publications board, according to Prof. F. C. Blood, chairman of the board. The first issue of the Awgwan to appear since the magazine was banned for the duration three years ago, will be published the last of February by a temporary staff approved by the board.

Filings are now open for positions on the permanent staff to be selected by the publications board in March, according to a

J. P. Young Gives Peace Talk Today

"Dumbarton Oaks" will be the topic of John Parke Young's address at the special peace convocation at 11 a. m. today. An open forum will be held from 4 to 5 this afternoon and Mr. Young will answer questions on world affairs, world security organization and general peace problems.

Mr. Young was a delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks conference, at which a plan was drawn up for the forming of a world security organization. The plan, which is now under the consideration of Committee 1 of the UN miniature peace conference, will be explained and discussed at the convocation this morning.

Present at Bretton Woods.

Adviser to the division of financial and monetary affairs of the state department, Mr. Young was also present at the international monetary and financial conference at Bretton Woods in 1944. He was a member of the commission of financial advisors to China and has made field studies of financial conditions in 16 European countries and in Central America.

From 1939 to 1941 Mr. Young served as president of the Pan-American Investment Fund, Incorporated. He has also been a member of the board of education warfare, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, senate commission of gold and silver, economic federation of trade commission and was a representative at the Dawes reparations conference in Paris.

He received his B. A. degree from Occidental college, his master's degree from Columbia and Princeton universities, and his Ph. D. from Princeton. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

statement issued by the publications board.

Action Instigated.

"Action for a revised humor magazine was instigated by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, to answer the need for a media of student expression which it was felt the existing publications did not fulfill," Jo Martz, president of the honorary, declared.

An urgent plea for workers is requested by Phyllis Johnson, temporary editor for the February issue. All students interested in working on the Awgwan as feature writers, cartoonists, ad solicitors or secretaries, or who wish to file for the various offices of the magazine, should see Miss Johnson in The Nebraskan office in the Union Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 p. m.

Erica Morini Begins Career At Early Age

BY SAM WARREN.

A successful debut at the ripe old age of 8 years, a priceless Stradivarius violin uncovered after a long search, gifts from European sovereigns and sensational tours thru countries all over the world—all of these figure prominently in the life of violinist Erica Morini who plays here first Lincoln concert here next Thursday at 8 p. m., in St. Paul's Methodist church.

Viennese-born Erica Morini, daughter of a musical professor, began studying the violin when she was only 4 years old. By the time of her eighth birthday, she had finished the master course at the Vienna Conservatory and was already in line for a professional debut.

Shows Gifts.

If you were to go to her New York apartment, Miss Morini would show you some of her prized gifts from European royalty that mark different stages in her growing-up years. A large blond doll, from Emperor Karl of Austria, commemorates her child prodigy days in Vienna.

The most loved gift of her collection is not one from royalty, but from the famous violinist-composer, Sarasate. It is an embroidered linen handkerchief which the Spanish artist always wore in his breast pocket when he played. On his death he willed it to the Musical Society of Madrid to be given to the violinist of a later generation whose playing (See MORINI, page 2.)

Peace Conference Committees Decide on Temporary Resolutions

Temporary resolutions were decided upon at most of the conference committee meetings of the experimental peace conference yesterday afternoon.

At the third meeting of the committees, discussion was based upon resolutions to be submitted. With only one more meeting scheduled for the committees, problems have been settled in most of the sessions and only passing of resolutions remains.

Subcommittees Report.

Subcommittee reports in committee one, world security, were the basis for recommendations for resolutions. In a report submitted by a subcommittee, it was recommended that the assembly under the Dumbarton Oaks plan accept anything passed by the council with no veto power. The committee accepted this recommendation.

Also passed was the recommendation of a subcommittee describing conditions of membership of security council; the assembly will be made up of members of the United Nations with others admitted when passed by a 2/3 vote of the member nations; each member nation entitled to one vote. The axis was given the right to sit in on assembly without a vote. The power of the big five in the security council was discussed at length, and a subcommittee to consider the Crimean declaration was appointed.

Deadlock.

A deadlock resulting from disagreement between the majority and minority groups on treatment and punishment of war criminals in committee two made it necessary to call a special meeting of that committee. The session has been set for next Tuesday and at that time, the minority will present its plan for punishment and the majority will uphold the original plan.

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Completing a set of temporary resolutions at the meeting of committee three, territorial problems of East Asia, the committee will be able to pass the final resolutions at the next meeting. Korea will be granted her complete independence, with protection guaranteed by the security council; Manchuria will be returned to China, with China becoming owner of present Japanese property there; the Manchurian boundary will be set to give Russia possession of trans-Siberian railroad and access to other railroads in Manchuria; all Japanese troops will be withdrawn from the Chinese mainland; all foreign concessions and leases will be terminated in China; Hong Kong is returned to China with a lease given to Great

Britain for 10 years; British and Russian influence will be allowed in Tibet and Mongolia respectively; Siam is re-established as an independent country; and Indo-China is returned as a dependency to France.

Set Boundaries.

Boundaries were established in the meeting of committee four on territorial problems of Germany. Alsace-Lorraine will remain permanently French and the Saar Basin is given to France. The Rhineland shall be internationalized under an International Control Commission with France and Belgium as co-chairmen and all interested countries represented.

The Netherlands shall be given territory from Jade Bay south to Ansnabruk, west thru the Rhine to Netherlands border at Emschad, including east Friesland islands. The Netherlands has the

right to dispossess Germans from this territory and to give homes to their dispossessed people equal to homes lost.

The boundaries of Denmark were set as the province of Flemsburg beginning at port of Flemsburg and city of Schlesvig running southwest thru, to and including the island of Sylt.

Divide East Prussia.

Kiel and Heligoland shall be internationalized and demilitarized. East Prussia will be divided beginning at the Curzon line running northwest to west of Konigsburg (which is given to Russia.) Russia will receive the east portion of Prussia and Poland the west portion. Danzig will be given to Poland. Poland is also given territory west of Oder river as compensation for losses.

(See CONFERENCE, page 2.)