

The Nebraskan

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We Point With Pride . . .

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA'S STUDENT WAR COUNCIL and its many worth-while activities. The War Council's work usually goes unheralded, but such widely publicized activities as this week end's council sponsored War Show bring the council and its work very much into the limelight.

Now in its third year, the War Council is busy adding to its already impressive list of accomplishments. At the top executive body for all student war activities, the council sponsors and supervises a multitude of worth-while projects, not the least of which is the annual War Show. "Til Johnny Comes Marching Home," this year's show, is the third of its kind. As in the past two years, proceeds from this year's production will be used to back the council's various war activities.

And these activities are worthy ones. The sale of war bonds and stamps, drives for tin and scrap metal, bandage-rolling for the Red Cross, publication of the Nebraskan for service men, entertainment for the Lincoln Air Base hospital—these and many others are the jobs of the War Council.

By sponsoring and directing these worth-while war activities, the Student War Council is compiling a record of service of which it, and the entire university, may well be proud.

AND TO THE HIGH SUCCESS OF THE MINIATURE PEACE CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE in securing such outstanding speakers as Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde and Herbert Brownell for the two plenary sessions of the conference.

Both former UN students, Mrs. Rohde and Mr. Brownell are well known authorities on world affairs. Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, outstanding Nebraska statesman and three-time democratic presidential nominee, was for several years United States minister to Denmark. She was the first woman to be appointed a United States minister to a foreign country. She is currently active in various organizations for planning the peace and the postwar world.

A leader in campus affairs while an undergraduate at the university, Mr. Brownell now plays one of the most important roles in the American political scene as chairman of the republican national committee. In this capacity, he planned and directed Thomas E. Dewey's campaign in last fall's presidential election.

Thru their addresses at the all-important plenary sessions, these two former UN students should do much to insure the success of their alma mater's miniature peace conference.

Peace Conference Previews

POSTWAR TREATMENT OF GERMAN INDUSTRIES.

By C. E. McNeill.

The Big Three have announced their intention to "eliminate or control all German industry that could be used for military production." Since this plan was chosen rather than the Morgenthau proposal to strip the Reich of all major industries, it is probable an effort will be made to place the emphasis upon the development of German industrial capacity to the extent necessary for producing materials for reparations and subsistence.

Germany is to be called upon for reparations of war damages in kind "to the greatest extent possible." These will consist of

materials and labor for replacement of devastated industries in the various adjacent countries. Russia in particular has insisted upon complete reconstruction of her enormous devastated areas, and the other victims of invasion appear to be following her lead. Such demands will necessitate production in Germany of great quantities of basic materials such as lumber, coal, iron, steel, copper, and cement for use in the surrounding nations. Munitions and armament plants may possibly be converted to fabrication of steel sheets, beams, rods, pipe, and other building materials more quickly and cheaply than new plants can be constructed and equipped. On the other hand,

it is reported that Russia intends to strip much of German industry of its machinery for transportation to Soviet cities where it will be installed in damaged plants.

Need Food.

Whatever program of reparations may be put into effect, there will be no escaping the need for food, clothing, and shelter of the German population who are employed in furnishing the exported goods. Such industries will operate although their capacity probably will be limited to the needs of the German population.

The continuance of a heavy reparations program will mean that German industry will have little opportunity to develop production sufficiently to provide a profitable outflow of commercial exports. This implies an economically weak Germany in central Europe. It also means that one of the greatest prewar markets for European products will not be permitted to resume its former scope. The major trade routes of western Europe radiate like spokes of a wheel from a German hub. There is serious question as to whether such nations as Belgium, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries, Czechoslovakia, Austria, England, and France can regain their prosperity until their best customer becomes prosperous again. In spite of artificial trade barriers their peace-time economies were so well integrated that they sank or swam together.

Reparation First.

It seems certain that immediate reparations will come ahead of the general restoration of German industrial activity. This development of postwar policy is certain to be a painful one for all parties concerned. While it continues the United States will probably be expected to make up any deficit that may develop in meeting the requirements for subsistence of the underlying European populations.

How long this phase of industrial manipulation will last is anyone's guess. After it is over Europe may settle down to orderly development of private industry and commerce under an international pact for reduction and removal of artificial trade barriers. Or, unable to agree on such a program, and inspired by the Russian object lesson, the nations may go the way of state socialism.

UN Students . . .

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Doris Glantz, Coe college; John Yager, Coe college; Jean O'Connell, Nebraska Wesleyan; and Tom Sorensen, UN.

Superior ratings in discussion went to Tom Sorensen and Gerry McKinsey of UN, Vernon McGuire of Wichita university, and Patricia Weldon of Illinois State Normal college.

Parliamentary Assembly.

Serving as speaker and secretary of the parliamentary assembly which concluded the conference were Nebraskans Tom Sorensen and Gerry McKinsey, respectively. Purpose of the assembly was to tie together the various conclusions reached in

LETTERIP

To the Staff and Students:

You of the Nebraskan can start licking your chops and getting out your sharpest cutting tools for the AWGWAN is about to reappear after a three year absence—and don't say you haven't missed it. There's nothing in the world more fun to cut into than a new issue of the AWGWAN.

Tuesday afternoon the publications board issued the following statement to members of Theta Sigma Phi and others who presented the petition for the renewal of the campus humor magazine:

"The following motion was moved, seconded and approved, that a permission be granted for the publication of a February number of the AWGWAN by the temporary staff, submitted as of this date, subject to the following conditions: First, that the eligibility of the temporary staff be cleared with the dean's office; second, that prior to the publication of the second issue of the AWGWAN, an election be held for permanent members of the staff by the publications board, open to the competition of all students who care to apply; third, that within the near future the temporary staff submit in writing a full statement of the permanent editorial policy of the AWGWAN

and an outline of its business management." The AWGWAN is not coming back to the campus without a purpose, but with a hope that it shall attain and keep a position of permanent respect as a campus publication. Its purpose shall first be to entertain the reader, and second, to provide a means of attaining certain changes on the campus by satire and humorous exposition. Humor which is in obvious bad taste will be excluded and it shall not be turned into a joke book. No material containing scathing personal references will be accepted for publication, but the staff will welcome contributions from all students, faculty members and alumni.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi who have been interested in the reinstatement of the AWGWAN wish to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty members who have helped us attain our end. The support the magazine has gained has been a large factor in its successful reinstatement. As was explained during a house to house speaking tour, all organized houses having 100 percent subscription will receive cover girls, and there should be many of them.

Here's wishing the Nebraskan bigger and better AWGWANs into which your informed critics may sink their teeth.

Marylouise Goodwin,
 Vice President,
 Theta Sigma Phi.

discussion rounds and form them into specific proposals which would be forwarded to appropriate congressmen in Washington.

Other events were victory oratory, extempore speaking, and radio newscasting. Superior in extempore went to Jacqueline Everett of Iowa State, superior in victory oratory to Mavis Fry of the University of South Dakota, and superior in radio newscasting to Ray Godbersen of the University of South Dakota.

A luncheon was held Saturday noon at the Union for the debaters and faculty assistants. Chancellor Boucher gave the university's greetings to the visitors and Prof. Fellman spoke on "The Strategy of Peace."

Theatre Nixes . . .

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Tuesday 4-6 in Temple 201. Mr. Williams "extends his invitation to all men interested, and urges them to come to at least two of them."

Plot of **Room Service** revolves around a nimble-witted producer, living on credit with several actors in a Broadway hotel, who luckily finds a good script and a backer with \$15,000. During a hilarious and explosive few days the producer plays hide and seek with the backer who is trying to withdraw his financial support, outwits his outraged creditors, but at the last moment—well, the play runs March 22, 23, 24.

War Show . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

to its proper proportions, since there seem to be conventions wherever there are bunnies."

Dolores Is Hit.

Ernie Larson's rendition of "Dolores" in the third act was one of the best spots in the show, and Pete Anderson's singing of Bob Foster's original song "Indifferent to Me" had the coeds doing a Frank Sinatra.

The crazy, climaxing fourth act has as its high spot the original skit, "Concerto in C.D.D." by Carl Ziegler. Ziegler's take-off on Danny Kaye had a professional touch, lacking in most of the show. Peg Shelley, well-known for her piano playing, proved her singing ability, too, with a medley from "Oklahoma" featuring "I Can't Say No." Billie Trombla's dancing was rivaled only by the grace and beauty of hula dancers Terry Barton, Ernie Larson, Ed Robinson, Harold Andersen, Jim Abdnor and Stuart Goldberg. How these six BMOC's on

the campus have kept their talent hidden for so long is cause for wonder, for their hula-skirted figures were nothing short of amazing.

Slight Diversion.

Difficult to describe was an item billed on the program as "Town Crier" — Roslyn "Red" Green. Emitting screams from the back row of the audience, tearing across the stage in the middle of an act, and rushing in and out noisily thruout the show were only a few of Miss Green's accomplishments in adding humor to the show.

The finale featured the entire cast singing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The show featured three original songs—Foster's "Indifferent To Me," "I Don't Care," by Donald Glatly of the school of music, and "That Night in December," by Virginia Eberly. Peg Shelley served as music director and Jo Kinsey and Billie Trombla supervised the dances. Scene Designer Adrienne Waggoner was responsible for the Parisian cabaret stage setting and Blanche Duckworth of the University Theatre handled lighting.

Proceeds of the 1945 show will be given to the Red Cross War Relief and the World Student Service fund, according to War Council President, Ghita Hill.

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