

All Smiles . . .



INSPIRED—Marilyn Morgan, appears as an inspired young dramatist who wins the heart of the "director" in the University Theatre's fourth production.

your church

BY MARVEL PHILLIPS BAPTIST

Sunday, March 26, 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a. m. Worship services in all Baptist churches in the city. 5:30 p. m. Rev. Glenn Peterson will speak on "Science in Religion."

CATHOLIC Sunday, March 26, 9 and 11 a. m. Mass, XYZ Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday, March 26, 7 p. m. University organization will hold meeting in Room 213, Union.

CONGREGATIONAL Sunday, March 26, 9:45 Student class topic: "The Christian and Alcohol." Vine church, 25th and S. 11 a. m. Worship services at First-Plymouth, 20th and D, and at Vine church, 7:30 p. m. Sunday Evening club meets at First-Plymouth for discussion and recreation.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED Sunday, March 26, 11 a. m. Worship services, St. Paul church, 13th and F.

EMMANUEL CAMPUS CHAPEL Sunday, March 26, 11 a. m. Services will include talks by Mrs. Bea Pfeifer on State convention of W.S.C.S. and by Mr. Jack Kearns on "Easter."

EPISCOPAL Sunday, March 26, 9 a. m. Passion Sunday Holy Communion, followed by breakfast. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and chaplain's sermon: "O Sacred Head." Gene H. Williams will be lay reader.

6 p. m. Lenten supper. 7 p. m. Chaplain's Hour. 8 p. m. Evening prayer. Monday through Friday, evening prayer will be held at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, 7 a. m. Holy Communion, followed by breakfast.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Sunday, March 26, 9:45 a. m. Students' Bible class. William Becker, teacher, 11 a. m. "An Expedient Murder and God's Purpose." 5 p. m. Students' Fellowship and supper. 7 p. m. Sacred concert by church choir.

MISSOURI LUTHERAN Sunday, March 26, 10:45 a. m. "The Praying Sacrifice," is 5th sermon in present series of Lenten services. Elaine Putensen will accompany student choir. Gamma Delta meets at 5:30 in Temple. Supper will be followed by discussion and recreation.

LUTHERAN Friday, March 24, 8 p. m. Party at Student House, 1440 Q. Sunday, March 26, 9:15 a. m. Bible study on the Acts of the Apostles, student houses. LSA meets at Ag Center, 1200 N. 37th, at 6:30 p. m., and at First Lutheran church at 5 p. m. Evening features supper, social hour and guest speaker, Fred Keienburg of Essex, Germany, who is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. will discuss the World Church Conference at Amsterdam and plans for his work among Christian students in Germany.

METHODIST Sunday, March 26, St. Paul

Spanish Film Set for Friday

The Spanish language movie "Dona Barbara," taken from a novel which is called one of the greatest pieces of contemporary literature in that language, will be shown for the second time Friday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. in Morrill hall auditorium. Tickets can be obtained at the door or in room 326 of Burnett hall.

Sponsored by the foreign language department of the University, the film previously was mistakenly scheduled for March 24 and 25 by The Daily Nebraskan. The dates should have been March 23 and 24.

The writer of the novel on which the play is based is Romulo Gallegos, ex-president of Venezuela. He published it in 1929. Dona Barbara, a strong willed woman who drives men to distraction so she can obtain their property, is portrayed by Maria Felix, often called the "Hedy Lamarr of Latin America." It is said that Gallegos meant for her to represent the lawlessness of Gomez, former dictator of Venezuela.

Two NU Debaters to Meet Scottish Team March 29

The University of Nebraska will debate the negative against the Scottish Debating team in the Union ballroom March 29 at 7:30 p. m. The question to be debated is "That This House Looks With Favor on the Revival of Nationalism in Europe and Asia."

The annual International Debate will be continued this year with the participation of two students from the University of Glasgow and Edinburgh who will debate against two University of Nebraska students. The U. N. students are Rodney Lindwall and Jack Solomon. The two Scottish students are David D. T. Reid of the University of Glasgow and Malcolm David Webster-Low of the University of Edinburgh.

Lindwall is a senior in the college of engineering and a former graduate of Omaha Benson high school. He is president

of the Corncobs and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

The engineering student is also a member of Innocents and their representative on the Student Council. A member of the debate squad for four years, he achieved a record as a sophomore along with five others which earned them an invitation to the National Debate Conference at West Point.

Received Superior

This year Lindwall has received superior ratings in debate at both the University of Iowa Conference and the University of Nebraska conference.

Jack Solomon is a second year law student at the University and a former graduate of Omaha Central High School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity and of the "Law Review."

Solomon is also vice president

of Delta Sigma Rho, a national honorary forensic society, and a member of the debate squad for four years.

As a freshman the Law college student was a member of the team that won the Missouri Valley Conference and as a sophomore he achieved a record along with five others which earned them an invitation to the National Debate Conference at West Point.

Studying Law

This year Solomon has received a superior rating in debate at the University of Iowa Conference and also rated a superior in extemporaneous speaking at a University conference.

Reid, 24, is studying Classics and Law to become an Advocate Member of the Labour Party. He is ex-president of the Glasgow University Scottish Analyst Association and acted Convener of Deb the Glasgow University Union for 1949-50.

Served in Persia

The law student was educated at Paisley Grammar School, the School of Oriental Studies in London and the University of Glasgow. A lieutenant in the Intelligence Corps during the war, Reid served in Persia, Iraq and Egypt. He was discharged in 1946 and graduated with an M.A. from Glasgow in 1949.

Low, 29 is an intern at the St. Luke's hospital in Bradford, Yorks. He was educated at Loretto and Edinburgh University where he graduated with a M.B. (Bachelor of Medicine) and a Ch.B. (Bachelor of Surgery) in July 1949.

The intern was president of the Royal Medical Society in 1948-49.

U.S. Campus Life Pleases Former German Soldier

By Jerry Bailey

How does a foreign student react to life on an American campus?

If he is the Juergen Herbst type, he gets a great deal of enjoyment out of it. Juergen Herbst, 22, was the first German student to arrive at the University campus in 1948. He was sponsored by the American Friends Service committee. As a former German soldier, he expected questions or accusations. For a while, they came.

"I am happy to say that I did not meet anybody who remained hostile or distrustful, after we got to really know and understand each other," Herbst reported.

"Life of the Party"

Says his roommate Gordon Koelling, "Juergen seems to absorb American ways very fast." Quite a few American girls will agree. While one Herbst characteristic is a well-developed intellect, another is the ability to enjoy life to the utmost. At times he qualifies for the appellation, "life of the party."

One taste that Herbst has acquired is that for American comic strips. Above his desk in Geography building hangs a map of that Al Capp creation, Lower Slobbovia.

A senior, Herbst majors in geography and American studies. His ambition is to return to Germany and teach American courses at Munich. Recent lecture on German geography by Herbst drew not only interested students, but even a feminine cheering section.

Varied Summers

Herbst has devoted his summers to getting acquainted with the United States. Among experiences that he might relate are being entertained by a wealthy Bostonian and working in a west coast brickyard. He feels that the west coast area appeals to him the most.

As a soldier, Herbst fought the British, and later learned English from them. Friends mention that Herbst's American speech training sometimes slips and he develops "the best Oxford accent ever."

Herbst is active in the Cosmopolitan club, and is putting his dramatic ability to work in the Cosmo carnival. University drama patrons may remember his portrayal of the German professor in "Little Women." One of his favorite activities is writing.

Writes on University Life

As a serious writer, Herbst has had several accounts of American university life published in Germany. Some of his articles are currently circulating through editorial offices in this country. His observations on col-

lege life are analytical. Apparently one American custom that makes Europeans smile is the habit of making co-eds keep hours. While Europe's high schools are conducted much more strictly than their American counter-parts, European universities allow students many freedoms not customary here. So—while a policeman locks the dorm door at 10:30 p. m. the foreign student smiles.

Herbst's writings highlight the part played by the University in fostering international friendships. And he is always eager to aid in the "hands across the sea" line, himself.

Commenting on his impressions of America, Herbst has many favorable things to say. But as to American women: "They are out more for a good time . . . not likely to be as faithful to one man as German women. I think the average middle-class girl here is frustrated, between her desires and her moral training." As to the general public, Herbst notes what he calls "a striking degree of naivety."

Favors Student Exchange

Juergen Herbst is an exponent of student exchange. He writes, "Think of a farm boy . . . his impressions of life have been centering around corn, hogs, his local drugstore and folks in the country. Now on campus he will meet people from all over the world; he will have a chance to talk with them, hear their problems and ideas. Just imagine yourself how this will widen his horizon, how he will begin to look at the world under different aspects, and how he will benefit from this!

"At American universities the youth of the world meets and becomes friends. I can not think of any other goal which is worthier to be pursued, and which is more important to work for. The American universities really do a magnificent job in providing opportunities for meetings of this kind."

Assembly . . .

Continued from Page 1
Siam, asked the members of the assembly to completely strike out one point of the report on the basis that it was "out of line with the entire report."

"Not Protected"

The disputed point would require nations receiving investments to "provide access to raw materials and markets on the same terms as are accorded to domestic enterprises."

Dugan maintained that the provision would first, not protect a country from practices such as "dumping;" and second, that the report would mean "closing the front door and opening the back door to exploitation."

Adjournment prevented action on a United States proposal to add a point to the report after the approval of Dugan's motion.

Carnival Fun Prevails at Ag

Side shows, games of skill, a snack bar and dancing are all part of the entertainment Friday night at YW-YM Estes Carnival.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m. in the Ag college activities building, the highlight of the evening will come at 10 p. m., when the winning booth will be announced. A traveling cup will be awarded to the best booth on the basis of originality, audience appeal, attractiveness and organization. Last year's cup was won by Alpha Gamma Rho with the booth, "Knock Sally Out of the Sack." Ten campus organizations have entered the competition at the present time. Judging will be done by Miss Ruth Shinn, executive secretary of the YWCA, and Mrs. C. W. Smith, member of the YW board of advisors.

The carnival will help cover expenses of sending University delegates to the regional YW-YW conference at Estes Park, Colo., from June 10 to 17.

Admission to the carnival is two cents. This will be paid at the door, where students will get tickets in return to be used as currency at various booths.

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- (Name of entrant)
(Time ballot turned in)

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