

On Frivolous Side . . . Week Has Much in Entertainment

By Mary Kierstead.

What fools these mortals be—so we decided to see what was going on in the entertainment world, and lads and lassies, what do you think? Big things go on in Lincoln—now and then.

For instance we sent our little girl scout to the telephone the other day to see what dope she could round up about a Mr. Jay McShann. Our little girl scout reported the following. Jay McShann who has just finished a one year stand at the Savoy in New York; Jay McShann whose band sells the most Decca records in the world today; Jay McShann who has a twentieth century rhythm and who starts a week's stand at King's, tomorrow night.

Well, we wondered. Certainly our frans of the Uni would not be mortal enough to let such a band go by and we, ourselves, decided to check up.

They'll Be There.

Hank Greene, smooth boy from the bomber plant at Wahoo and a Phi Delt, is sporting, as usual Helen Kiesselbach, one of the best-deals at the Gamma Phi house. A school-teacher fran of ours, Lumir Gerner, obligingly remarked that he will escort Ruth Davis, summer school gal. Dave Walcott, efficient man on the Cornhusker staff, will go with Sidney Ann Gardner, Theta. Accompanying Dave and Sid Ann are Buzz Diers, Scottsbluff, with Martha Ann Reed, Alpha Chi. Are we boring you—no? Oh we take hints well enough.

Did you hear about Gertie the Dinosaur yet? Gertie, it seems, is to make one of her most recent appearances at the cartoon show at the Union Sunday at 8 p. m. The show, titled "Cartoons from A to Z, from 1900 to 1940" will also bill Mutt and Jeff, Steamboat Willie, and some of the Disney art of the last year or two.

What Does He Like?

Bob Bramson seems to like red heads—or did you all ready know that he liked blondes—anyway that red head of red heads is at the Lincoln in "Wings For the Eagle." Oh you had heard about Sheridan, huh. Sorry Dennis Morgan sure has cute dimples.

Soldiers are here to stay it seems whether Bill Florey objects or not. Some 350 of them from the air base are to be guests of the

The Summer Rag

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Union and the Lincolnettes tomorrow night in the ball room. Understand they are to play around a bit—games, you know—and spend the rest of the evening dancing.

Lest we forget some more big stuff let us throw a few kind words the way of Sonny Dunham, at the Pike tonight. Sonny, it seems, was for some time top trumpet man with Glen Gray, started his own band and is a good boy out Hollywood way. Our girl scout got us that, too.

Among Those There.

Wauneta Fisher, Tri-Delt is going to take him in with Ted Weims of Kearney. Incidentally we kind of wonder if Jeanie Miller will hear him with that steady (?) Bill Smutz, ATO. George Ann

Manifold, charming will-to-be freshman from Lincoln will be in tow of Walter Simon. The other way around, maybe. Our fran Al O'Connor, Phi Gam is going with Aline Housman, Theta. Isn't it funny how many people actually have dates???

Would like to remind fans of Patricia Lahr's series of book reviews, that the last one is Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Book Nook. The reviewed is to be "Dragon Seed," Pearl Buck's top-seller fiction work.

Music—Refreshing.

We could suggest that the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music hours is a delightful way to spend a hot Monday hour—especially when Cleve Genzlinger is to be the gent in charge which event will occur this Monday at 4 p. m.

Did you know that the James brothers are back again—at the Nebraska. Also Tin Pan Alley with blonde lovelies, Alice Faye and Betty Grable.

Just made a terrible mistake—we know, darlin', the whole thing is a mistake, we mean but re-a-l-ly. "Lady in a Jam"—that's us—well maybe it could be disputed whether we are a lady or not. But Irene Dunne seems to be really in a jam with Ralph Bellamy and Pat Knowles playing in the same show with her. It opened at the Stuart yesterday.

Just in case you get confused when we speak of "we" we don't mean me and someone else. It's still just me. Enthusiasm is a great thing. So is patriotism. Happy landings, sonny.

Dream . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

the right kind of a program for a summer evening. Perhaps it's a matter of taste, but in the opinion of many a better selection of pieces could hardly have been made.

Even Better!

The orchestra, vigorously conducted, played better than many had anticipated, altho more than once the sounds coming from the horns were not the same sounds that the composer had intended or that Mr. Wishnow was perhaps expecting.

It was a matter of amazement, too, the number of rather young and rather old students attending the university this summer who play instruments. But this is wartime (altho many don't know it until they start thinking about how to avoid the draft).

The viola solo from the Gaussian sketch, "In the Village," deserves special notice. It was very skillfully handled by Evelyn Nerud.

Columbia Broadcasting company's symphony orchestra (on KFAB at 2 p. m.) is to play two Beethoven symphonies this Sunday—the sixth and the eighth. The nature of this music is quite a contrast to that played Tuesday night by the summer school orchestra and one would do well to heart it.

Seventh's First.

A more notable musical event this Sunday will be the premiere American performance of Shostakovich's latest symphony, his seventh, on NBC between 3:15 and 5 p. m. For this symphony and its composer Time magazine went all out this week in a two page splurge.

The symphony pictures Russia at war and composer Shostakovich has seen it first hand. Altho to look at his picture he appears somewhat anemic, Shostakovich is no prissy and was in Leningrad during its siege, digging ditches and acting as fire warden. A communist, blowing hot and cold, he has led an interesting and exciting life playing politics with Joe Stalin and crowd.

But the Russians are no fools, and they know the value of music and the men who compose

it. (Recently on CBS a Russian army officer told of symphony concerts being performed for soldiers at the front.)

After All . . .

Altho one might think Shostakovich somewhat of an artistic idiot for taking time out to compose an hour and 20 minute symphony with the Germans knocking over and blowing to bits the city around him, he is in reality a real human and finds more joy in a second glass of beer and in seeing his favorite soccer team win than in finishing a new symphony.

Americans would do well to hear this symphony of a country who has saved us the trouble of disposing of a couple of million Nazis and who has saved the Americans giving up a lot more a lot quicker than they have, including a few hundred thousand American soldiers, some of which, no doubt, would have been from Nebraska.

Reporters . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

and either ignore them or bust them," says George Morrow. Do you know, this isn't such a hot question either. People have been telling us that all day, but we're kind of thick-headed at times. Guess we should see what the editor has to say. "Oh that question has all ready been used—

Congress Works on Bill Creating Woman Service

. . . In US Navy

Requests for names of women graduates who might be chosen for training as officers of a women's service of the United States navy have been sent to accredited colleges and universities in the ninth naval district. Nebraska women desiring information on this should contact the dean of women's office.

A bill creating such a group as this, to be similar to the women's army auxiliary corps, is now pending in congress.

A general letter signed by Alice C. Lloyd, member advisory educational council, U. S. N. R. and dean of women at the University of Michigan stated:

It is desired that the group of young women who shall be chosen for training as officers be a selected group who during their college years excelled in scholastic achievement and showed qualities of leadership and ability to cooperated in group life."

College Takes Only Lowest 25% of Boys

. . . In High School

TABOR, Iowa, (ACP). A unique college, which will accept only those boys who finish high school in the lowest 25 per cent of their class, has been established in this southwest Iowa town of fewer than 1,000 residents.

This amazing entrance requirement, setting the educational world topsy-turvy, was created by Dr. Robert Enlow O'Brian, preacher, educator, politician and businessman, the new president of Tabor college.

Former president of Morning-side college at Sioux City, and former Iowa secretary of state, Dr. O'Brian has always wanted to run a college for the "lower one-fourth" who seldom get invitations to college campuses these days. Last winter he got his chance. The president of Tabor resigned, and the college faced its second closing in its 80-year history. Some of the trustees asked Dr. O'Brian to take over. He agreed, on the understanding that he could introduce his scholarship ideas.

Last September the school opened with a dozen students; Dr. O'Brian hopes to add 26 each semester, until the maximum of 200, set by the new by-laws, is reached. The course is what Dr. O'Brian describes as the "old liberal arts course, brought up to date." All students must master typing and shorthand, as well as German and Spanish.

English composition is taught as a "remedial" course, stressing correct spelling and use of clear, coherent, proper sentences. Mathematics is of the statistical and accounting varieties. The rest of the course follows traditional liberal arts lines.

Graduates should be able to enter business or industry, Dr.

about two months ago," she says. Well, well. So we don't have to write an inquiring reporter column this week. Pretty keen, no? Maybe some other time.

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