

### Society . . .

Grand Central Station had nothing on the coliseum Monday night when couples were milling en masse to listen to the lulling melodies of Harry James. It might even be compared to the political conventions of today with throngs stampeding every square inch, hoping to gain a choice spot for dancing.

Dick Hayes, Phi Delt, and Mortar Board Mary Russell were there . . . and they have been seen quite frequently together. Other dates were . . . ATO Bob Buxton and KKG pledge Joan Fankhouser; Delta Sig Bernie Ulrich and Alpha Chi Jackie Scott, Sigma Chi pledge Pat Mach with Alpha Phi Lois Starbuck; SAE Jim Weesner and June Korb, KKG; Kappa Sig Bob Tangeman with Gamma Phi Lois Johnson; Theta pledge Sally O'Shea and Tau Eugene Deeter; DG Shirts Hinds and Phi Delt Roger Mc-Niel; Margy Reese, Alpha Phi and Beta Hugh Atkinson.

#### Servicemen, Too.

Uncle Sam's pride and joy, from Pvt. to Lt. escorted campus coeds. Among them were Alpha Chi Sally White, Theta pledge Betty Ann Taylor, KKG pledge Jo Radcliff, Alpha Phi Ginny McCulla, DG Val Gould, Tri-Delt June Griffin, AOPhi Shirley Hopkins and Carolyn Motter, Pi Phi.

Ernie Larson, Phi Psi, and Jean Guenzel, KKG! Alpha Chi Mary Lou Holtz and Beta Will Wiedeman; Marine Norrie Anderson, Phi Gam, and Theta Corky York; Alpha Phi Joan Bauer and ATO Tom Noble also were seen at the H. J. dance.

Back on campus are Beta, Lt. Frank Mattoon and wife, the former Treva Muchmore, Gamma Phi. At the Pike Saturday was Lt. "Squash" Campbell, Phi Gam, and his new bride. Speaking of new brides, one-to-be is Theta Patty Pierce, who is wearing the diamond of Lt. Clyde Erwin, Delta Sig. The two were in Lincoln Monday. Ensign Bob Havens, Delt, and Lt. Jim Kelley, DU, are home on leave.

#### Turnpike Attracts.

Not waiting for the Harry James event, but taking in the Pike Saturday were Gordon Ehlers, Delt, and Irene Hansen, KKG; DU Ware Christenson and Theta pledge Billie Trombla. The latter was seen with Tau Jack Diedrick at the coliseum. There, too, were Margy Munson, Alpha Phi, and Tau "Figg" Gould, (this looks serious); Phi Delt Randy Kiel and Dottie Thompson, Theta; Dean Kratz, DU, and Janice Wilson, Tri-Delt. Celebrating her birthday were KKG Janice Browne and Phi Gam Andy Anderson.

Sig Chi Tommy Sheer no longer owns his pin . . . but he is mighty happy about it . . . for Mary Ann Meyer, Alpha Phi, now has it. Congratulations!

Questions of the week: Will Sigma Chi Martin Pesek ever rally the nerve to break a certain 20-date rule, or is it just 10? It used to be!

SDT Phyllis Freed and SAM Chub Labivitz, who is home on leave, were seen at the coliseum, as were SDT Ruth Goldberg and Kurt Borjez.

Friday night is scheduled for the house party of the DU's.

#### More James' Fans.

More dates seen at the H. J. dance were Tip Tyler, Phi Gam, and pinmate Ginnie Demmel, Alpha Phi; Phi Gam Russ Ledger and Lucille Hosman, Theta; DG Pat Shaw and Fiji Bill Zinn. As for the Fiji pledges, they and the Tri-Delts turned out. Harold Jacobsen and Kay Bogan; Bill Berner and Jan Horne, Dick Dilsaver and Margy Hunter; Lee Gartner and Chi O Kay Blue.

Kappa Sig Stuart Tangeman and Pi Phi Jinx Dougan were not to be outdone by Brother Bob, so they took in the H. J. event, too.

Kathy Legge, Pi Phi, and F/O Bob Tegt were at the dance. Bob is a member of Phi Psi and is stationed in Lincoln.

#### Robinson Again.

Again we find Beta Ed Robinson with DG Sally Emerson; Gene Merchant, Beta, with Theta

## UN's Religious Emphasis Week Starts Nov. 12

"What—for tomorrow?" will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled for the University of Nebraska November 12, 13, and 14. Religious leaders of national reputation will visit the campus at this time to take part in the discussions.

Dr. Gerald M. Kendall will explain more fully the purpose of Religious Emphasis Week at a meeting of all the house representatives, called by Myrlee Holler for 5:00 p. m., Wednesday, October 25th in the drawing room of Ellen Smith Hall. Myrlee will present the plan of the general committee and make final arrangements for meetings at organized houses on Monday evening, November 13.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council of the University.

## Servicemen Send Home Souvenirs Free of Charge

From Washington comes the news that members of the armed services on duty outside the continental United States can send gifts to the United States free of duty, internal revenue taxes, and customs charges and exactions. Each shipment cannot exceed \$50 in value.

The shipments must be accompanied by a declaration or other evidence stating that the gifts are from a member of the armed services.

This ruling will enable members of the armed service to send war souvenirs to their relatives and friends.

## Nebraskan Gives Credit for Most Inches to E. Knoll

With 88½ inches of printed copy to her credit, Eleanor Knoll leads Nebraskan reporters in number of inches printed for the September period.

The other nine high reporters are Phyllis Teagarden, 59 inches; Shirley Jenkins, 58; Al Reddish, 46½; Beth Montgomery, 42; Mary Alice Cawood, 40; Phyllis Johnson, 40; Barbara Kiechel, 26½; Betty King, 26, and Sam Warren, 24½.

## Dr. J. Reinhardt Speaks to Iowa State Groups

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology at the university, will speak tomorrow at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.

In the afternoon, Dr. Reinhardt will speak to the faculty seminar on "free enterprise and social sciences," and in the evening he will address social science graduate students and staff.

### Bulletin

Theta Sigma Phi journalism fraternity will meet Thursday at 5:00 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

The YWCA comparative religions group will go on a field trip today. Those people who wish transportation should meet at Ellen Smith hall at 10 to 5 this afternoon.

Beth Montgomery; Alph Phi Esther Blanchard and Beta Bill Hawkins.

DU contingent at the coliseum was Bob Meyer and Doris Westfall, AOPi; Roy Snyder and Sally Yoder, Alpha Chi Omega; Bill Stator and Helen Vennum.

Sig Ep Al Holmes and Theta Charis Wells; Sig Ep Gene Dixon and KKG Myra Colberg were also dancing Monday night.

## Survey Shows Small Colleges Follow G.I. Plan

BY PHYLLIS JOHNSON.

Results received in The Nebraskan survey of various college rehabilitation programs for veterans returning to school under the G. I. Bill of Rights show that smaller Nebraska colleges are waiting to follow the procedure of the University of Nebraska in establishing their programs.

From the 39 letters of inquiry sent out by The Nebraskan to college and universities thruout the United States, 30 replies have been received, six of which are from Nebraska. The majority of the colleges contacted have asked for copies of the paper containing survey results and congratulate The Nebraskan "for undertaking this worthwhile project."

#### Small Programs.

As the colleges and universities in Nebraska have a comparatively small enrollment, their rehabilitation plans are not extensive nor as well developed as those of UN and other state endowed schools.

#### Wesleyan Organizes.

Nebraska Wesleyan university with an approximate enrollment of 293 students, has been organizing plans for the past year under the direction of a faculty post war planning committee similar to Nebraska's veteran consultation board. The Standards of the North Central association of schools and colleges will be followed in determining the courses to which a serviceman will be entitled. Wesleyan has developed their summer session and vocational and pre-vocational courses to answer the needs of the veterans.

No specific social plans have been made for the men and women returning to civilian life. Wesleyan writes for "unless experience is different than it was following the first world war special social arrangements for the servicemen would probably be resented by them."

To help solve the problems of housing the veterans and their families, the university maintains a list of available apartments. Bulletins and personal letters from the faculty serve to interest former students in returning to Wesleyan.

#### York Begins.

York college, with an enrollment of 116, has not proceeded far enough with plans to make a public statement on its G. I. program. Its policies will be patterned after U. N.'s and other schools' with stress laid on studying each case individually. No veterans are enrolled in York college this semester.

Servicemen returning to the University of Omaha may receive credit in certain courses by taking special examinations. At present they are not offered refresher courses. In allowing credits for military and specialized training, the University of Omaha will follow the American Council on Education guide, a pamphlet designed to aid universities in evaluating educational experiences in the armed services. About 2½ percent of the school's enrollment are veterans. Issues of the campus paper and brochures describing the university programs are sent to former students to encourage them to finish their university work.

At present the rehabilitation program of Dana college at Blair is in the formative stage. Its registration of about 100 students

## UN Foundation Meets Thursday

A mass meeting of the Student Foundation will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 in room 316 of the Union. All freshmen who signed for work on the Foundation Saturday afternoon at the activities mart and other students interested in the organization are urged to attend.

## Morrill Shows Eighth Annual Art Exhibition

Featuring the work of Nebraska artists, the eighth annual Nebraska Art Exhibit is now on display in Morrill Hall. According to Dwight Kirsch, head of the art department, the exhibition represents an unusual display of watercolors, prints, sculpture, drawings, and oils.

Among the entries that have attracted considerable attention are a lithograph, "Workin' on the U. P." by Aaron Pyle, "Water Lilies," a watercolor by Clara Marie Allen.

A crafts display demonstrates the practicability of woven articles in the home. The sculpture entries include a marble piece by Mrs. E. M. Booth of Crete.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Lincoln Artist's Guild, ends November 5.

does not include any veterans this semester.

The faculty of Nebraska Central college, Central City, as a group is consulting former students home on furlough and members of the alumni in formulating their plans for servicemen. Entrance test requirements and evaluation of military and specialized training credits will be based on the University of Nebraska's provisions. To interest G. I.'s in continuing their education, Nebraska Central is writing regularly to their former students. At present no veterans are enrolled in the college.

Two veterans are attending Midland college this term while several servicemen are taking extension courses. No rehabilitation program has been established at Midland as yet. Copies of the school paper, "The Midland," are sent to servicemen each week.

## Fall Christian Convo Meets Here Nov. 3

The fall conference of the Student Christian Movement (YM-CA-YWCA) of the Nebraska district will be held on the College of Agriculture campus, Nov. 3-5. Registration will begin at 4 o'clock on Friday, Nov. 3.

"SCM: Training for Leadership on the Campus and Beyond," will be the theme of the lectures given by Chancellor Benjamin F. Schwartz of Wesleyan university. Miss Lois Crozier, SCM secretary for the Rocky Mountain Region, will address the conference at the luncheon Saturday noon on the Ag campus. Miss Hilda Benson, traveling for the World Student Service Fund, will be guest speaker Saturday evening.

#### Active Groups.

Workshop groups will be active at this time, speaking on ethnic minorities, full employment, political effectiveness, and world organization and worship. Student leaders of these workshop groups are Jewell Miller, Omaha university; Jean O'Connell, Wesleyan; Johnny Mitchell, Kearney; Geraldine McKinsey, University of Nebraska; and Margaret Jordan, Kearney. Faculty advisors for these groups will be Miss Altman of the Hastings college, Dr. Leona Mae Faylor of Kearney, and the Rev. Ray V. Kearns, Presbyterian student pastor in Lincoln.

## YW Girl Reserve Leadership Class Meets Thursday

The Girl Reserve leadership training group will meet at the Lincoln YWCA Thursday at 4 p. m. for work on songs and games, and instructions for teaching them to Girl Reserve clubs. Mrs. Lyman Wallin, Mrs. Leo Black, and Julia Crom will serve as instructors for the group.

Purpose of the meeting is to give training to girls who plan to teach and prepare them to serve as advisors in Girl Reserve clubs. Mary Alden will preside.

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