

"I" House Boasts Eight Feminine Ambassadors

BY SAM WARREN

Eight feminine student-ambassadors claiming hometowns from Shanghai to Trinidad and from Honolulu to Istanbul have given International House a truly international atmosphere for the first time in its four-year existence. Probably the university's only women chemical engineers are Birsan Alytinok and Melahat Emergil, from Turkey. Graduates in child-welfare study from the Hawaiian Islands are Marjorie Morris and Beatrice Suiso. Interior decoration is the major of Shen Hsia-Chen (Jane Sun to her English-speaking friends) who flew to Lincoln straight from Shanghai. Journalism and languages, on the other hand, were chosen by Nina Laswiner of La

Paz, Bolivia. Ramdaye Ramdin is interested in pre-medics, while her cousin Sunmat Sookhdeo, also from Trinidad, British West Indies, has not chosen her major yet. "Why, of all places, did you come to Nebraska?" drew from "Sonia" Sookhdeo, "We came to study." Jane Sun, great-niece of Dr. T. Z. Koo who headed the battery of Religion-in-life Week speakers here last year, answered simply, "My great-uncle chose Nebraska for me." For Birsan Altinok and Melahat Emergil the drawing card was the fact that Turkish friends were already studying here. "Our professors at the University of Hawaii recommended Nebraska for our graduate work," was Marjorie

Morris's reply. Landing at the university was more involved for Ramdaye Ramdin, generally nicknamed "Romi." Spending her first year at Boston University, she was convinced by her brother that she would be much happier here where he is studying. When Daily Nebraska photographer Bill Moorehouse called to the group to "Smile, as if you're happy," it was Romi who called back, "We are happy here!" But names and foreign customs become unimportant once world affairs take the spotlight. The Trinidad cousins for example feel that Pakistan and Hindustan, now divided, will eventually come together again. "They are one people, one nation," said Romi. See *Ambassador*, Page 8, Col. 4.

Berman Selected First Cultural Co-ordinator

Eugene Berman, Arts and Science sophomore and former regional chairman of the National Student Association, has been named national Co-ordinator of a United States Student "Culturale" by the Executive Committee of the NSA, according to information received from the national offices at the University of Wisconsin. "The 'Culturale,' as currently envisioned," according to Berman, "will be an attempt to portray through exhibits, dramatic production, athletic contests, etc., the cultural lives of the American college student."

World-wide Gathering
"Against the background of a large American campus will gather students from all parts of the United States and the world. Then, as student groups and educational organizations each present a specific phase of the overall picture that is the United States student scene, the benefits which occur from visual observation, first hand acquaintance with these forces will be available," he stated in pointing out that the project is to be a major cultural undertaking of the NSA as well as a method of promoting international understanding and co-operation.

On stage at one particular time or another during this proposed 'Culturale' will be collegiate dance groups, theatre troupes, debaters

and solo concert artists. Extensive displays and exhibits will be set up as well as a social program for the attending students.

Low Cost Tours
In an effort to make the 'Culturale' a broadening experience, national low cost travel tours will be arranged for student participants so that they will have an opportunity to see sections of the United States besides the one in which they go to school or live—southerners will tour the north and northerners will tour the south. Such tours will provide an opportunity for students to see the panorama that is the American student scene through the reality of such tours.

Another aspect of the 'Culturale' will be foreign student participation. With the 'Culturale' as a motivating factor, invitations will be sent to student groups of all countries to send observing representatives. It is anticipated that many students from other nations will welcome the opportunity to visit this country and study our culture.

Temporary Office Here
The temporary office of the culturale is being set up on the university campus, and until preliminary work is done, will remain here. At present, Berman stated, his job will be to investigate the possibility of holding the 'culturale' this summer or the ad- See *Berman*, Page 8, Col. 3.



SHOWING AN HAWAIIAN LEI to International House sisters is Marjorie Morris of Kahului, Maui, Hawaii. Others (l. to r.) are Beatrice Suiso, Honolulu; Birsan Altinok, Istanbul, Turkey; Sunmat Sookhdeo, Trinidad, British West Indies; Nina Kaswiner, La Paz, Bolivia; Ramdaye Ramdin, Trinidad; and Shen Hsia-Chen, Shanghai, China. Not pictured, Melahat Emergil, Istanbul.

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