

# Working Students Unknown In India

By MARILYN TYSON  
Staff Writer

The outstanding difference between the American college student and the student in India is the American student is willing to work to add to his educational funds.

This statement was made by Dr. George Kuriyan, exchange professor from India on the Fulbright Exchange Program.

Dr. Kuriyan said that "working your way through college" is unknown to the Indian college student. Working would cause the student to lose prestige. "They won't carry their own suitcase," he remarked.

Another difference, he contin-

ued, is the greater number of American women being educated. India's women are definitely in the minority in colleges although their number is increasing.

Kuriyan, head of the department of geography at the University of Madras, was a visiting lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia for the year 1952-53.

He came to the United States in August '52 as a delegate from India for the International Geographical Congress in Washington, D. C.

Kuriyan received his first two degrees at the University of Madras and his Ph.D. from the University of London in 1942.

The University system is run much differently in India than in the United States, Kuriyan said. The University of Madras has 150 colleges affiliated with it. These colleges are distributed throughout a large area and are dedicated to undergraduate instruction.

Higher degrees, he said, are obtained from the University itself. The average student in India enters college at the age of 15 or 16 and goes to college from five to six years.

Pre-English school for India's children lasts four years after which the student goes to English school for six or seven years.

Instruction in the English language is compulsory in India's school.

Other new officers are Chloeyce Ode, historian, Terry Barnes, editor, Beth Kinzier, librarian, Connie Clark, marshal and Shirley Flanagan, chaplain.

## Home Ec Honorary Elects 11 Members

Eleven new members have been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary.

New junior members are Geneva Berns, Shirley Flanagan and Beth Rohwer. Sophomores initiated were Phyllis Colbert, Pat Graham, Martha Heurman, Nancy Hemphill, Betty Hrabik, Elaine Millen, Joan Meyers and Chloeyce Ode.

Lura Ann Harden is the new president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Virginia Barnes is vice-president. Joan Reifschneider, secretary and Mary Ellen Maronde, treasurer.

Other new officers are Chloeyce Ode, historian, Terry Barnes, editor, Beth Kinzier, librarian, Connie Clark, marshal and Shirley Flanagan, chaplain.

## Student Visits In New York



CONVERSATION AT THE BILTMORE... Harriett Wenke, junior majoring in advertising (right), is shown here in the Hotel Biltmore in New York talking to Ruby Branch, Georgia University (left), and Betty Koke, University of Baltimore. The three girls were part of a 36-student contingent representing the nation's top advertising students.

## Advertising Student Sees Sights, Gets Lost In City

By MARIANNE HANSEN  
Staff Writer

"It's a wonderful place to visit—there is so much to do and see—but I would never want to live there," is Harriett Wenke's opinion of New York City. Harriett, one of 36 top college advertising students who spent last week in New York participating in "Inside Advertising Week," noticed particularly the terrific pace and constant rush of the big city, and was "just overwhelmed by everything."

Eleven of the city's largest advertisers, agencies, and media gave the student group tours, confidential conferences, lunches, and dinners to introduce them to advertising as a career. "Their style of advertising is certainly different from what you learn in the text books," Harriett commented after touring several of New York's top advertising agencies.

### New York Sights

Harriett's very first steps in New York went to Greenwich Village and Times Square. The lights of Times Square proved particularly fascinating. "I sat in an automat for half an hour just watching one of the big signs, which was virtually a movie in neon," she confessed.

Advertising Week activities began with a tour of Look magazine and a talk with the top executives. At the same time the students were being conducted through the various departments, Look executives were making the decision to discontinue publishing "Quick" magazine. "The announcement was rather a surprise," Harriett said. "After all, we had just been through the 'Quick' department, where we watched the staff working on the next issue." It was probably more of a shock to the staff, however.

"I got lost," admitted Harriett, describing the next day's adventures. The group went to the Herald Tribune building; but she and a companion, unable to find the rest of the crowd, visited the shipyards where they went through the Queen Mary at dock. Because it was the day before sailing, the huge liner was open to the public. "It's just like a complete city in itself," Harriett said admiringly.

### Visit Union Meeting

The swimming pool looked so inviting I was ready to jump in right then—except there wasn't any water in it," she added.

### Tour Wall Street

The tour of the New York Stock Exchange and the Wall Street Journal produced one reaction. "I've never seen so many limousines and chauffeurs in all my life!" Harriett laughed.

One of those limousines would have come in handy the next day when the group was forced to take the 5 o'clock rush subway. Harriett declared the pushing and crowding of the rush mob is every bit as bad as rumored—worse, in fact. "It's like trying to put a pound of hamburger in a 1/2 pound container!" she said.

Continuing their exploring, the two "lost" travelers deserted the shipyards for Macy's Department Store, whose employees were on strike. There they were booted and jeered by strikers as they entered the store, blithely ignoring the picket line. Once inside, they attended a meeting of the labor union. "I think they thought we worked there," Harriett explained.

### Francis Flood To Lecture On World Affairs

Francis A. Flood, assistant director of the United States Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service, will give a lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

The address is the fourth annual Avery Memorial lecture, sponsored by the Palladian Alumni Association. The subject will be "Nebraska's Stake in World Affairs."

A graduate of the University, Flood is a native of Seward County. He served four years as associate editor of The Nebraska Farmer. For 10 years he was travel editor for a group of U. S. farm magazines.

Flood's service with the Department of Agriculture includes a five year assignment as agricultural attaché with the U. S. embassy in Ottawa. He has traveled in Europe, Africa, South America, Mexico, Alaska and the South Pacific.

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Courtesy Lincoln Star  
DR. GEORGE KURIYAN

## Government To End Vet Book Supply

No books or supplies for the current semester will be issued to veterans at government expense after Saturday the Office of Veteran's Affairs has announced.

Any authorized books which are now on order, however, may be obtained after that day if the veterans report to the store concerned before Saturday and sign a charge ticket in advance.

The store may then issue a bill enabling the veteran to pick up his book after the official expiration date. No bills may be honored after June 6, 1953.

Students whose theses are being completed and accepted during this semester may be reimbursed for authorized thesis expenses after Saturday but not later than July 1, 1953.

Veterans who will graduate at the end of the present semester should retain their Purchase Authorizations after Saturday for the purpose of renting caps and gowns for the June Commencement Exercises.

## Extension Plan Provides Class On, Off Campus

Town and county superintendents of education will meet with faculty members of Nebraska's junior colleges, state teachers colleges and staff members of the University Extension Division in towns throughout Nebraska to develop tentative schedules for off-campus classes during the 1953-54 school year.

The Extension Division has provided 43 Nebraska communities with 54 off-campus classes. These classes carry credit hours just as classes on the campus carry credit hours.

In the past, students, class organizers and advisors from the campus have indicated that the tentative schedules have aided students in planning an educational program coordinated with a full-time job.

When enough interest in a particular subject is indicated to the Extension Division, it may then organize an additional off-campus class in the community where the interest has originated.

Thirty-nine University instructors expect to journey over 150,000 miles this semester to provide off-campus instruction in the evenings and on Saturday mornings in several Nebraska cities and towns.

The on-campus evening classes sponsored by the Extension Division were attended by 1,216 individuals during the 1952-53 school year, an increase of 83 over the enrollment during 1951-52.

Of the 1,216 attending last year, 112 attended non-credit classes. The most popular classes, enrollment wise, were pottery and ceramics, home nursing, photography, English, history, mathematics, painting and speech.

## NU SAI Chapter Holds District Meet

Approximately 65 chapter officers and delegates of Theta province of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's international professional music sorority, met in Lincoln Friday for a two-day conference.

Barbara Jones, freshman in Teachers College, was elected president of Kappa chapter, and nine new members were initiated.

Miss Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women, spoke on "What a Professional Fraternity Can Mean to a College Campus" at the 50th anniversary banquet Saturday.

A public concert was given by a member and former University piano instructor, Mary Louise Boehm Kooper, pianist, accompanied by Kees Kooper, violinist.

Miss Mary Jane Waggoner, instructor in piano at the University and president of the program, was in charge of the arrangements.

## Barbara Colwell To Give Slide Display On Mexico

Miss Barbara Colwell, junior in Arts and Sciences, will present a series of colored slides at a Spanish Club meeting in the Union at 4 p.m. Thursday, room 313.

Miss Colwell recently attended the University of Mexico at Mexico City and will show slides on the city and other vacation spots in that country.

## New Pi Tau Sigma Members



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

CITED FOR ACHIEVEMENT... Chosen for membership in Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, these five students received recognition for outstanding achievement in the field of mechanical engineering. The new members (left to right, front row) are: Donald P. Miller, Cedar Bluffs; Lawrence C. Schirek, Omaha; Samuel P. Thaut, Hastings; (second row), Darrel H. Grothen, Juniata, and Wesley J. Shultz, Omaha.

## Three Students, One Faculty Member Elected To Honorary Dental Fraternity

Three students and one faculty member were elected to membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, Monday at their annual awards luncheon.

The senior students are William E. Murphy, Stanton; Vernon W. Rinne, Pawnee City, and Robert C. Tiekner, Lincoln. Dr. W. Wallace Webster, chairman of the department of oral surgery, was elected as an honorary member. The seniors represent the upper 10% scholastically of their class.

Outstanding seniors in the College of Dentistry, who were honored at the luncheon held in the Union, are Darvin Schoemaker, Scotia, and Vernon W. Rinne, who received the \$25 Dean Grubb

Awards for highest scholarship in basic science courses.

William E. Murphy received the American Academy of Dental Medicine Award and a subscription to the organization's journal for achievements in the field of dental medicine.

Willard F. Guard of Aurora won the American Society of Dentistry for Children Award and a subscription to the society's magazine for work in children dentistry.

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, was speaker at the luncheon attended by about 100 students, faculty members and their wives.

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### THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	\$ .40	\$ .85	\$ .85	\$1.00	\$1.20
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16-20	.60	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.90
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00	2.20

### MISCELLANEOUS

Applicants interested in summer dude ranch job in Montana for boys and girls, Call Win Cady, 2-7821 at 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS  
WANT to earn some extra money? We pay you to wear our attractive car window advertiser carrier, atop your car. Will not damage car in any way. Call or see us now. Travel-Aids Inc. 2232 "R" St., Lincoln, Nebr. Tel. 2-2855.

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### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—P & R Model slide rule. Love Library of Brace Lab., on April 16. Call Ramon Brown after 6, 2-8514.

### FOR SALE

For sale 1951 Chevrolet two door sedan. Radio heater, full accessories. Metallic blue. May be seen at Logan Texaco 16th and Q Streets. Call Pete Bergsten after 6, 4-1713.

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## Sun Lamps Hit Closet Shelf; 'Old Sol' Rules Campus

The faithful sunlamp has once again been thrown in its corner of the closet.

University coeds, after using the sunlamp all winter, are now adorning the sun decks around campus taking advantage of the real stuff.

Old Sol is out in all his glory just in time to give the coeds ample opportunity to get those golden tans which are so becoming with spring formals.

The guys and gals alike are outdoors soaking up some of that sunshine. Sun porches, back lawns, and rooftops are all scenes of activity.

The center court of the girls' dorm is a beehive of activity. Coeds in bathing suit and slippers lie on blankets and towels talking about boys and the weather and boys and new spring wardrobes.

As a result of this all-out drive for sunbaths, afternoon classes are rapidly losing attendance. Old Sol is a magnet drawing even those of us with the best intentions out in the wide open spaces.

Taking a noon tour around campus, one can see shorts-clad coeds showing off their newly acquired tans. Girls carrying bathing suit wrapped in towels were hurrying toward the girls' dorm to pick a spot on the sun deck.

On one side of 16th street the coeds were out sun bathing on their sun porch and, on the other side of the street, male students were on their rooftop with binoculars in hand. In all probability

they weren't outdoor bird watchers either.

The drugstores, which are having a run on suntan oil, soon expect a demand for sunburn oil. Unfortunately, an afternoon on the sun deck all too often results in a peeling pink sunburn rather than a golden brown tan. In that case, the frustrated tan-seeker has wasted his time, for, when the burn peels off, he'll be right back where he started from.

Even a sunburn can be dangerous. Overexposure to Father Sun may result in first or second degree burns. Even if the burn is not serious, the effect of a peeling back in a strapless formal is enough punishment for the offender.

A word to the wise: "Don't be fooled by a cooling breeze; it doesn't phase the ultra-violet rays and heat of the sun" or "You, too, can get a sunburn."

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