

OPERATIONS COSTUME DESIGN . . . Cadet Officers to Stage Dress Sketch Competition

By Emily Heine

Attention all ambitious and eager dress designers — those with talent preferred! Instead of just doodling or going to sleep during that 8:00, 11:00 or 1:00 lecture—or whenever you would be inclined to do these common, conventional things—be different! When next you feel your attention waning, grab a pencil and design a new costume for the Honorary Colonel to wear at the Military Ball, Dec. 3. Just like that, see? Simple.

Contest Opens Today

There is a contest, starting today, which is open, through the courtesy of Bob Batten and the Cadet Officers' association, to all students except members of the ROTC corps and their wives. Here's your chance to see your creation created instead of reposing forever on the back page of your logic book.

This may or may not be a uniform, but a military theme should be used. Possible types of design include skirt and blouse, evening gown or jacket and skirt. Appropriate headwear may be included and it is suggested, although not required, that the school colors be used.

Winner to Receive Watch

The prize winner will receive a wrist watch (man's or ladies') from Gardner's jewelry store and a one couple ticket to the Military Ball. Miller and Paine will make the costume. All entries must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 29.

Following are suggestions and rules of the contest:

Do's

1. Start with the idea that you are designing the costume for yourself and along the lines of a military design.
2. Coordinate your design idea to current fashion trends considering both feminine and military characteristics of gowns and uniforms.
3. Remember that you are sell-

ing your idea from a sketch, so make your illustrations as accurate as possible. Indicate the true length of the costume, i. e., height of skirt or gown from the floor. Be sure that any details such as a belt, seams, neckline and trimmings are placed on the figure where you would want them on the finished costume.

4. In designing the costume be sure to keep the military theme in mind. The costume should have a central motif. The design may be for a formal or informal costume.

Rules of the Contest

1. All college students, both men and women, are eligible for the contest except members of the advanced R.O.T.C. corps and their wives.
2. All contestants must fill in the entry blank and include it with the design. There is no limit to the number of designs that may be submitted by each contestant. Each design must be accompanied by an entry blank, which shall be placed in a plain envelope, sealed, and marked ENTRY. This envelope shall be pasted securely on the back of the design. Names of entrants shall not appear anywhere on the front or back of the design. It is desirable that each person create separate designs. More than one person may work on a design, but there is only one prize.
3. All entries must be in Room 108 of the military science building on the main campus next to the coliseum by 4 p. m. These entries may be mailed to the same place if so desired.
4. All sketches submitted must be drawn on white illustration board or heavy paper, 14x20 inches in size. Sketches may be drawn in color, but must show both the front and back views.
5. The contestant may submit

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Griswold to Give Talk on Greece In Union at 11 a. m.

Dwight Griswold, recent chief of the American Mission to Greece, will give a first-hand report on Greece at 11 a. m. today in the Union ballroom.

Convo. Open to Public

Griswold will be introduced to the first all-university convocation of the year by Dean of the Faculties Carl W. Borgmann. The convocation is open to the public, since it will be Griswold's first major public address since his return from Greece.

A university graduate of 1914, Mr. Griswold was governor of Nebraska from 1941 to 1947. After a short assignment with the U. S. military government in Germany as director of the communication and public welfare division, he was appointed director of AMAG by President Truman in June, 1947.

AMAG Spends 250 Million

AMAG, also known as part of the Truman Plan, was a 350 million dollar effort. Some of its accomplishments include strengthening the Greek national army, blocking a spiral of inflation which threatened to destroy the Greek currency system, reconstructing roads and clearing ports. It also reopened the Corinth canal and helped the Greek government to institute tax reforms and civil service.

One of the first problems Griswold faced in Greece was stabilizing the Greek government. He played a major role in the difficult task of inducing the Liberal and Populist parties to form a coalition cabinet.



RALLY SPIRIT GENERATOR—A strong contributor to the Husker pep rallies is the Delta Upsilon fire wagon. Its owners, Chuck Hemmingson, at the wheel, Bill Wenk, and Bill Vleck, manage to jockey the noisy contraption through the crowds at football rallies.

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'Keep Your Resistance High', Warns Feunung

"Keep your resistance high." That was the advice given yesterday by Dr. Samuel Feunung, Student Health director, to students concerned over campus polio reports.

He disclosed that though five cases of polio have been treated among students this semester, the turning point appears to have been reached. No cases have been reported in the past week.

Dr. Feunung emphasized that the preventive rule for almost all diseases is also the basic one for polio. He said to "avoid all exhaustion, get plenty of rest, and eat well."

No preventive measures can be taken on the campus, he pointed out, because the cause of polio has not yet been determined. The usual sanitation principles should be observed, he added.

"If a student has been in contact with a known case of polio," said Dr. Feunung with emphasis, "he should report to Student Health daily for ten days for

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Initial Plans For Engineer's Week Formed

Preliminary plans for Engineer's week were formulated at a Thursday night meeting of the engineering executive board, Professor Blackman, faculty adviser announced today.

Engineer's week, designed to publicize the College of Engineering, is held each spring under the auspices of the executive board. The board also sponsors the Nebraska Blueprint.

The board is made up representatives from each of the six branches of the College of Engineering, two members of the Student Council and the editor and business manager of the Blueprint.

This year's officers are: Graham D. Jones, president; Bruce Clausen, secretary; Wayne Swift, publicity director.

Aggies to Elect Formal Queen

Ag students will vote Tuesday to determine the ag senior who will reign over the annual Farmer's Formal Friday night. The queen will be a senior girl with 89 hours or more, and having a weighted average of at least 80.

Candidates for queen are: Lois Bamesberger, Jane Barker, Betty Beckner, Bobby Commins, Winnie Douglas, Veora Endres, Doris Heller, Winola Herpolsheimer Uhrig, Jean Hossman, Patty Highland, Jo Kellenberger, Virginia Littrell, Lillian Lock, Marilyn Lyness Nielson and Amy Mitchell.

Mavis Musgrave, Rodola Nelson, Juliet Rathbone, Marj Reynolds, Lois Rockwell, Phyllis Ross, Donna Runtly, Wauneta Smith, Ruth Swanson, Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Thorfinnson, Margaret Tripp, Viola Vosika, Jackie Voss and Shirley Wendt.

Tickets will also be on sale Tuesday in the union. They will be \$2.00 per couple, including tax. Tickets will be sold this week by Ag Exec Board members, and will be on sale at the door if ticket sales are not exhausted by then.

The formal to be held Friday night will feature Morton Wells and his orchestra. Formal only in its name, the country style ball is an annual affair among Ag college students.

Whitley to Talk On Atomic Age

"Spiritual Power in an Atomic Age," will be the topic of Father Whitley in this Thursday's all university Vesper Service. Father Whitley, chaplain of the University Episcopal Church and graduate of General Theological Seminary, New York City, will base his talk on the parallelism of the atomic age with the potentiality of spiritual prayer and sacrament.



The Vesper Father Whitley Services which are held every Thursday at five o'clock in the University Episcopal Church are sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council and are open to all students regardless of their church affiliation. The services are interdenominational through out the entire program.

Students are also invited to participate in the Vesper choir directed by M. J. Melick. The choir meets every Tuesday at 4 p. m. and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. at the University Episcopal Church.

Campus 'Y's' Claim 416 Memberships

University Y's claim a total membership of 416-320 in the YW and 96 in the YM, at the end of the joint membership drive, according to Wanda Young and Al Short, membership chairmen.

Students may still join either organization at its office, although the drive is over. The YW office is in Ellen Smith and the YM office in the Temple building. YW membership does not include freshmen who will join in a special freshman drive later this month.

Those who have joined the YW are urged to come to the office for their membership cards and to sign up for committees and commission groups.

Scholarship Winner . . .



DON CROWE, YMCA PRESIDENT, receives the first Henry Monksky Interfaith scholarship from representatives of the National Hillel commission of B' Nai B' rith. The \$300 award, to be presented annually to the junior making the most substantial contribution to interfaith and intergroup fellowship on the campus, was established in memory of Henry Monksky, distinguished American Jewish leader and native Nebraskan.

Mickle's Mike Causes Mild Sensation in Gopher Stands

By Ann I. Witness

This is the game behind the game. This is the story of the little man and lady who traveled to Minnesota and for \$3.50, plus expenses, watched Minnesota eke out a victory over the Scarlet and Cream.

The section of Nebraska fans contained only a handful of students. Still, Yell King Bill Mickle and Cheerleader Jo Lisher got all of their support. With the account of the game, Minneapolis papers carried a three-column picture of Bill with his "never-before-seen" electric megaphone.

Among the alums who journeyed to Gopherland was an obviously inebriated middle-aged woman and her escort. Her plaintive-sounding cries of "Come on Nee-brass-killi!" resounded in the cool air.

The Dyckman lobby was decorated with a score of red N feath-

ers supplied by rooters lodged there. One feather was conveniently placed in the hat of Robin Hood high above the dining room entrance. Some of the more practical Dyckman employees took the feathers, saying, "Why, they're what everybody's wearing these days."

One of the fastest round-trips was undoubtedly made by National Air Guard members in a C-47 transport plane. Still a return trip of 7 1/2 hours in a certain 1947 Pontiac was quite a feat.

During the community sing session of a "Billy the Kid" melodrama, some fans broke out with "There Is No Place Like Nebraska." The cast, almost entirely students at Minnesota, retaliated with their "Ski-U-Mah."

Exhausted though they may be, the students who went to the Minnesota-Nebraska game, can they like to remember that 13-12 score. . . .