

Nebraskan To Sponsor Contest---

Wanted... 'Best Dressed' Coed

A well-dressed campus beauty is being sought to compete for one of Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

The Daily Nebraskan is sponsoring the contest on the University campus. The girl chosen as Nebraska's best dressed coed will have photographs of herself sent into the national competition.

Applications are being sent to each living unit and their entry is to be returned to the Daily Nebraskan office by next Wednesday.

Candidates will be chosen on the following qualifications: (1.) Good figure and beautiful posture. (2.) Clean shining, well-kept hair. (3.) Good grooming—not just neat but impeccable. (4.) A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). (5.) A clear understanding of her fashion type. (6.) Imagination in managing a clothes budget. (7.) A workable wardrobe plan.

(8.) A suitable campus look in line with local custom. (9.) Individuality in her use of colors and accessories. (10.) Appropriate—not

rah rah—look for off campus occasions. These are the same qualifications being used for the national contest.

Interviews for the best dressed girl will be March 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. Living units will be assigned interview times.

Photographs of the Nebraska winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit and a party dress will be sent to Glamour for national judging.

The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of

the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

The girls who are named Glamour's 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue.

They will be flown to New York in June for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of Glamour.

During the winner's visit in New York they will be introduced to over 1,000

members of the fashion industry at a fashion show previewing Glamour's August issue.

At least two days of the visit will be spent touring cultural centers in the city—art museums, United Nations, theaters and concerts.

Kay Pierce was named as the University's candidate in 1962. Miss Pierce is a sophomore in fashion merchandising. Runners-up were Susan Vandecar and Maggie McCracken.

Glamour magazine has also invited students to send information about the Uni-

versity for their monthly editorial column, "College Corner."

The offer says, "We are interested in unusual guests and speakers who visit your campus, outstanding students and faculty members, new courses, news about fads, fashions and unusual campus activities." All items will be considered for publication and \$10 will be paid for each article used.

To protect the winners of best dressed contest, the college they attend and the magazine from undesirable publicity and commercialism, Glamour has issued the following statement of policy to be in effect from April 15, 1963 to April 15, 1964.

1.) Before a young woman is named a winner of the contest she will be named a semi-finalist and shall be required to sign a release.

2.) As a winner, no young woman may associate her name for advertising purposes with a retail store, magazine or product without the approval of Glamour editorial board.

3.) The young women are free to appear on television to grant radio and newspaper interviews if the resulting publicity has direct contact with the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest or with the editorial content of Glamour.

4.) No young woman can endorse any product, including those of Glamour advertisers.

5.) During their visit to New York the young women will be chaperoned by an editor of the magazine and all activity and entertainment of the girls will be arranged by the magazine.

6.) The young women are free to accept gifts from, and or be entertained by manufacturers as arranged by Glamour. Any formal presentation of these gifts and the publicity resulting therefrom must be approved by the editorial board.

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 76, No. 69 The Daily Nebraskan Wednesday, February 20, 1963

Jr. Panhel Evaluates Pledgeship Panel Emphasizes Scholarship Goals

Sorority pledges asked for stricter scholastic programs and better explanations of what is expected of them in an evaluation of pledge programs at Monday's Panhellenic meeting.

The evaluation was a part of the Junior Panhellenic program. Questionnaires were sent to all pledge classes, and the report was compiled and given by three pledges, Vicki Dowling, Lynn Baumann and Pat Teel.

"The feeling of most pledge classes on scholarship was that the requirements were set about right or too low," said Miss Baumann. "They preferred proctored study halls and all felt that weekend study halls were needed."

The girls indicated that several choices of times for study hall on weekends should be offered, but that a certain number of hours should be required, she continued.

"The pledges would like to have a gripe session at the beginning of the year during which they could air their grips, and actives would then indicate what they expect from them," said Miss Baumann.

Conferences with the pledges, pledge trainers and several other actives would also give the pledges some idea of what is expected of them, she noted.

RAM President Fires Editor Of 'Newsgram'

Dave Scholz, president of the Residence Association for Men, announced Sunday the editor of the Ram Newsgram, Ron Rogowski, had been fired for "irresponsibility and slanted news reporting."

According to a statement released by Scholz, the action came as a result of conversations with Rogowski. "The editor has no insight as to the type of responsibility necessary for this job," Scholz said.

Continuing, RAM president Scholz said, "Without difficulty, examples of irresponsibility and slanted news reporting can be found in the first semester issues of the RAM Newsgram."

"These have resulted in one censorship of the editor and two caustic editorials in the Daily Nebraskan."

Referring to his discussions with the former editor, Scholz states, "He apparently has not come to recognize the nature of the dissatisfaction the RAM Council expressed in the last censorship of him, so it seemed best he be relieved of his position."

Scholz also pointed out five specific examples to justify his action. The first concerned a reference to a faculty member which was "unfair and false."

The report says of the second incident, "On the front of the Oct. 30 issue appeared, in large letters superimposed over the news stories, the words, 'Vote for Volmer Today.'"

"Neither the editor nor any member of his staff had license to express his personal preference for homecoming queen in this manner."

"In the same issue appeared this irresponsible and totally unfounded statement, 'three each of the largest fraternities and sororities on

campus... have banded together to elect for Homecoming Queen and attendants the three T's—Tinan, Tenhulzen, and Thorough."

The report also explains that "the viewpoint of the Resident Adviser was misrepresented."

The fourth charge against Rogowski was the recent editorial in which the editor wrote, "One or more pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity were chased into Sellsick Quadrangle by a particularly sadistic group of actives and forced to take refuge in the rooms. Seldom in peacetime will you see anyone so terrified."

Scholz charged that no effort was made to get the true story from Sigma Nu officers. Hearsay was the basis of truth in the editorial, Scholz said.

Scholz concluded his report, stating, "A publication such as the RAM Newsgram cannot propagate misrepresentation of fact, slanted reporting, or untruths in its news stories."

"The editorial page is the place for opinion, and even there the material must be responsible and in good taste."

In reply to Scholz's charges, Rogowski issued a statement in a recent Newsgram.

"From my session with the executive council and my conversations with President Scholz, I remain convinced... that the Sigma Nu incident never entered into their decision," Rogowski stated.

The former editor, "In a final attempt to pacify the president," conceded to him the establishment of an independent authority which would prevent the "news slanting."

"I conceded to him, in short, all that I honestly could, reserving only the right to free expression of editorial and resident opinion," Rogowski said.

The offer was refused, according to Rogowski's statement.

"He demanded that even editorial opinion be responsible, that its writer hold the same philosophy as the RAM Council," the statement said.

As a result, a once flourishing department of RAM is gone... nearly all the staff has informed me (Rogowski) that they, too, cannot work under such conditions, the report concludes.

The RAM Newsgram is presently being published "almost exclusively" by RAM Executive Council members and counselors, Rogowski concluded.

High Enrollment Surpasses Record

A record high second-semester registration has been recorded by the University, according to Registrar Floyd Hoover.

This semester's enrollment, 9,981 students, is only two per cent off that predicted by Hoover last Feb. 6, and is 894 more than registered at this time last year.

The previous high was in 1947 when 9,951 students enrolled at second semester.

Despite mid-year graduation, total enrollment of four colleges increased over the first semester count, which was a record 10,401 students.

The colleges that increased enrollment are: Business Administration, up 2 over last semester; Pharmacy, up 32; Teachers, up 34; and Graduate, up 9.

"In all probability, this is the last time we'll have fewer than 10,000 students," said Hoover, "barring, of course, completely unpredictable political, social or economic upsets."

Conference To Examine Nursing Field

A conference directed toward bettering the curriculum of schools of nursing in the Midwest began today on the University campus.

Emily Holmquist, dean of the Indiana University School of Nursing, addressed an assembly of educators this morning at the Nebraska Center.

Miss Holmquist is specially trained in the care method of teaching and has directed and served as consultant on curriculum development throughout the U.S.

Tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. she will address the same group on the application of principles.

Other speakers for the conference include: Dr. Warren Baller, professor of educational psychology; Dr. Don Clifton, associate professor of history and principles of education; Dr. E. H. Goldstein, professor of history and principles of education; and Dr. O. W. Kopp, professor of elementary education, all from the University.

The conference is being sponsored by the University School of Nursing, the Nebraska State League for Nursing and the Nebraska Nursing Association.

Dr. Baller Elected President Of Teachers

Dr. Warren Baller, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, was elected to the office of president-elect of the National Society of College Teachers of Education (NSCTE) at their meeting in Chicago last week.

He will serve in this office until January, 1964, when he will automatically become president for the succeeding year.

"The function of the NSCTE is to serve as an agency through which the ideas of education professors can be made to converge upon the

Hardin Explains NU Budget Request

In a special report to the Omaha World-Herald, Chancellor Clifford Hardin explained the University's request for state funds to support the institution for the next two years.

The University request for \$37,000,000 would cover all state-supported University expenditures for the biennium except new construction. This compares with the current operating appropriation of \$28,100,000.

This represents a \$9 million increase, or 32.2 per cent.

This money would come from the Nebraska general fund, which gets about 55 per cent of its income from taxes on real property.

The rest comes from taxes on liquor and cigarettes, on intangibles, occupation taxes on foreign corporation and several non-

Chancellor To Lead Ag Discussion Group

Chancellor Clifford Hardin will be a discussion leader at the fifth annual conference of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics (CHEAR).

The conference, to be held in Mexico from Feb. 24, to Mar. 2, 1963, will be attended by leading representatives of North American and Latin American universities and private organizations which are members of the council.

Chancellor Hardin was contacted last fall, and at that time he agreed to be one of the United States representatives to the conference. On Feb. 26 he will lead a discussion on Agricultural Education.

Chapingo, Mexico's national school of Agriculture.

CHEAR, founded in 1958 with assistance from the Carnegie Corporation, seeks to improve educational relations and mutual understanding among American educators. It assists in the development of higher education throughout the western hemisphere. The council is now jointly financed by the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation.

Teacher's Widow Editing Speeches

Mrs. Allen Marshall, widow of Allen Marshall, professor of journalism at the University last year, now is working at Dartmouth College, according to a report received by the Daily Nebraskan.

She is editing a manuscript of Ona and Yukgad speeches and songs. The Ona and Yukgad are two extinct tribes that once lived in the Tierra del Fuego in South America.

The manuscript is part of the explorers Valjamar and Stefanosson's collection of poles' artifacts.

Marshall died at the beginning of this school year.

Greenburg To Be In 'Who's Who'

Dr. B. N. Greenberg, University regent from York, has been selected by the editorial board of "Who's Who in America" for inclusion in its new 33rd edition which is now being compiled.

Dr. Greenberg was selected because of his professional status and many contributions in the field of education, according to the editorial board.

Dr. Greenberg is presently serving his second term as president of the Board of Regents and is the immediate past president of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

The national group presented Dr. Greenberg with a Distinguished Service Award at the last annual meeting.

IWA Applications Due

Applications for Independent Woman's Association are due today. They are to be placed in the folder outside 345 Student Union.

MB's Extend Hours

Friday night will be a Mortar Board late date night, according to Mortar Board Cyn Holmquist.

Hours for girls will be extended to 2 a.m.

Award Committee To Include Weber

James H. Weber, chairman of the department of Chemical Engineering, is a member of the Committee of Award which will select the winner of the 1963 Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year by "Chemical Engineering," a McGraw-Hill publication, to the company making the most meritorious contribution to the advance of the chemical process industries and the chemical engineering profession.

Debaters Capture Winner's Trophy

The University debate team of Bud Kimball and Bill Harding won a first place trophy at the Wisconsin State College debate tournament last week.

The two are coached by Dr. John Petelle of the Speech Department. They were undefeated in five rounds.

Another junior division debate team in the tournament George Duranske and Bob Cherny, had a record of three wins and two losses. Susie Segrist and Bill Wood won one match and lost four.

The only senior division team, Tom Chandler and Mike Sulwell, won two and lost three.

Kimball took second in the discussion and Harding was a finalist in after dinner speaking.

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