

the women

Winter has brought Frumpy feminine fantasies, however warm, says a man--

by Paul Svoboda.

In this icy weather the man in the family must be awfully, awfully cold with the women wearing the pants—all kinds, ski pants, blue pants, brown pants, long pants, and just pants. The short skirt and silk covers may be the style in the eyes of the Parisian connoisseurs but under the blizzard stare of old man winter, anything that doesn't cover the ankle on up is "snow go."

Gimme my boots.

To keep the shapely ankle from the feathered ice the ingenious lassie has taken to the riding boots and with these leather covers comes the jodhpurs and riding breeches. One professor the other day came into class and viewed the majority of coeds shielded by skin following breeches and boots. He scratched his head and smiled quizzically and said, "Where are the horses?"

These fur lined and trimmed snow suits look as if the big bad girl scared a poor bunny out of his skin and then jumped in. A comely lass walked into the Corn Crib past a couple of very puny fellows. One of the lads with his eyes trained on the bit of femininity garbed in a scarlet and cream ski suit said, "That girl surely looks keen in with pants on." The other guy bent his eyes inquisitively and remarked, "A girl dressed in any other thing would look as sweet."

And those frowsy things.

Then there are the girls with the white angora mittens. They look as if she (the girl) had petted the family feline with a handful of glue leaving the cat bare.

The knee-length Scottish socks that have come in for a lot of unfriendly criticism are now the password to feminine warmth. They may shorten the "beauty" and widen the calf, but they lengthen your life and narrow the "bare-knees."

Anything from last year's sweat shirt to a pair of disheartened corduroys is the only ethical way of describing the college man's "sub" clothes.

Backwoodsdy.

About the biggest rage in men's fashions today is the flannel lumberjack shirt of varied hue and multi-striped. They may be hard

on the eye, but they are still warm on the skin. Most of them remind one of the upper half of a pair of pajamas.

These backwoodsdy hunting caps are a boon to the male cranial appendages which suffer with dropsy a la mercuritus. Their bright colors may chase away wild game but they are a sure thing to attract "tame" (pronounced "dame") game.

Penny Carnival plans due by Wednesday

Plans for booths to be entered in the Coed Counselor's annual Penny Carnival, to be held Feb. 17 in Grant Memorial, will be received until Wednesday at 5 p. m., President Fern Steuteville announced yesterday.

All houses who wish to enter must file with Mrs. Westover in Ellen Smith. To the winning booth will go the Carnival cup, as dictated by the vote of those who attend the "fair." Alpha Chi Omega has received the cup for the past two years.

Paris prize contest opens

Student architects vie for \$1,000 scholarship

University students are eligible to compete for the 33rd Paris Architectural Prize sponsored each year by the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects. Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, has been appointed local supervisor for the contest.

If the present war makes it impossible to send the winner to Paris as is customary, he will be given \$1,000 to be spent for educational purposes as may be agreed upon between himself and the Paris prize committee.

SOCIETY

Buffet supper for Phi Delt's 'decorated'

The Phi Delt's entertain today at a buffet supper at the house at 6 p. m. Entertainment will be informal; the only decorations planned will be the dates—among whom are numbered Theta Aline Hosman with Bert Kryger; Kappa Betty Nichols with George Abel; Alpha Phi Marilyn Goodrich with Bud Boyden; and Sue Woodruff, Kappa, with Jim Cain.

A FIRESIDE SUPPER

was held at the Kappa house last night at 12:30. The girls toasted marshmallows and had popcorn before an open fire. Invited to Sunday dinner at the Kappa house are Derrill Harlan by Marjorie Melville, Jeff Brady by Dotty Glenn, Frank Coufal by Jeanne Newell, and Bob Fenton by Harriet Pugsley.

SO FAR

the only couple who has shown any originality playing in the snow is Jane Cook, DG, and Fred Stiner, Phi Psi. A fully equipped, well-built igloo makes an imposing structure in the DG yard—the architects say there is just "room for two," and they're holding open house for friends.

ALPHA PHI

actives and mothers entertained yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Earl Beerman and daughters, Phyllis and Barbara, who are moving to Seattle, Wash., Mary Lou Daly, who will not attend school next semester, and Gean Baker, who is going to Chicago to school.

FORTY FRESHMAN

and sophomore women regents scholarship winners, not residents of dormitories, were honored at an informal party yesterday afternoon at Raymond hall. Hostesses were the 20 regents scholars who live in Raymond and Love halls. Sponsors were Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women; Miss Katherine Hendy, social director of the dorms; and Mrs. Ruth Pike of the university extension division.

Many state oil wells doomed to failure warn geologists

Many oil wells drilled by local subscription in Nebraska are doomed as business failures for lack of sufficient operating margin, states Dr. G. E. Condra and E. C. Reed of the conservation and survey division in a pamphlet offering advice to black gold amateur prospectors.

The two geologists discuss many of the more popular and misleading "wild cat" theories which are supposed to indicate the presence of oil, some of which are absence of a good water supply in an area where water is abundant, shapes of the land surfaces, and the presence of rock outcrops which is believed to be the same as those exposed in known oil producing countries.

Not sure of knowing it's there.

The geologist also said that there is no sure method of proving the presence of oil until a well is drilled, and declared the survey division of the university could do nothing to get a well drilled in any community.

In another pamphlet concerning the leasing of land to oil companies and prospectors, Dr. Condra says that oil and gas leases on Nebraska land should make definite provisions for the time of drilling, release of the land, and the amounts of the royalty, rentals, offsets, and property damage.

Some individuals are afraid to lease their land owing to the fear of clouding the title, the conservation director pointed out. But, he says, there can be no clouding of title if the leases are made between reliable parties and bind the prospector to a program of specific performance to be accomplished within certain time limits.

Bell—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ers, ranchers out in western Nebraska—than in an individual or group. I would put their welfare before that of a small group."

Civilization depends on democracy.

"The achievements of civilization should be enjoyed by all the people. Archaeology has seen too many civilizations crack because their achievements were in the possession of a few. Mexico had a high intellectual development. But when Cortez sliced off the heads of the few in command, the whole thing dropped again to the level of peasantry."

"Our civilization will continue as long as education is the privilege of all. But these are bad signs—when tuitions rise, weeding out the poorer students; when schools are shut down depriving some 50,000 children of schooling; when there is talk of taking the right of suffrage from those unfortunate enough to be on relief."

Likes "Grapes of Wrath."

He is enthusiastic about "Grapes of Wrath," thinks Steinbeck did an accurate job of portraying migratory workers. Bell saw many such scenes as described in the book on a tour of the drouth bowl states last summer.

He cannot understand why men who develop inventions, such as television, with comparative ease refuse to put their energies into planning a better social order. "The people can do it in a slow,

A woman answers

--but look at the evidence of snow clothes with style

Despite protests from various and sundry males, we still believe that some snowsuits can be practical, beautiful and flattering on a coed who braves the winter elements to classes on a sub-zero morning.

One of the better looking snow outfits is that of Mary Ella Bennet, Kappa. Her red and white suit, white felt snap brim, and wooly mittens, making her stand

out against the wintriest background.

Also in the class of those who look beautiful despite the weather is Betty Rathburn, Delta Gamma, in her red and blue skit suit with a little Red Riding Hood hood.

Cozy sheepskin.

In the general melee of snow boots, standouts are those sheep-lined snow shoes in gay colors. And the winter also brings forth scarfs big enough to serve well (if doubled) as Dorothy Lamour's noted sarong. The big white wool ones with gay flowers almost make it seem as if there were a touch of spring in a Nebraska blizzard.

Two little girls from the Alpha Chi house, Nancy Mauck, and Kay Bullock, are in the class of those who look best in judpurs and boots.

Lois Owens, another exponent of gay color in snow suits, is snug and warm during these thermometer haunted days, in deep yellow and brown snow togs trimmed with brown fur.

Sky suit.

Looking like an aviator who came down with the snow is Hene Davidson, Chi Omega, her purple-blue outfit, with a hood lined with white fur.

And, says Paris, a la Vogue, the hoods the thing for this kind of weather. Margaret Owen, Pi Phi, and Betty Meyer, Kappa wear little quilted ones with bright embroidered flowers. And they are in no danger of losing theirs in a high Nebraska wind, for they tie under the chin in a most charming fashion.

Betty Lou Wentz, Alpha Phi, too, in her gay maroon suit is a bright spot of color on any dull Monday, or happy Friday either, for that matter.

And so, while most of the campus shivers under ski suits, the few rugged individuals still skip along to their 8 o'clocks in saddle shoes and ankle socks.

within. Reform has always come from the layman outside. The priests soon get so many vested interests that they believe the institution exists for their benefit rather than the benefit of the people. I truly believe that educational reforms will be most likely to come from the demands of the students.

Democracy develops leaders. Autocracy develops leaders. Autocracy develops docile boot lickers. I resent docile students who sit and write down without questioning the gems of knowledge that drip from the tongues of the professors and then hand them back in an examination. Such a process is the opposite of education and the greatest danger to democracy. It is the leader principle of nazism at its worst.

painless fashion if they want to," he says. "Yet we cling blindly to old values. Men think that if they have once invented a social order, it is holy. We hear much about the constitution—as tho it were handed down by God—when actually it was written by a bunch of politicians. It simply has the aura of antiquity about it."

As he talked, Bell jotted down some of his ideas. So succinct a summary of his beliefs are they, that we reproduce them here.

IDEAS OF EDUCATION.

by Dr. Earl H. Bell.

The best education is two men on a log trying to solve a problem. A class should be a democratic institution with a camaraderie between student and teacher. There is too much sham hocus pocus in education.

Both students and teachers have a tendency to place the teacher on a little platform from which he hands out "education." The teacher then becomes a priest of education and all too often the priest and his sayings become confused with the god and his will. Many evils develop around a priestly organization. And here I'd like to give you a tip. It is very rare that an institution is reformed by its priesthood or those

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Milton Horn, noted sculptor, is a resident instructor at Olivet college this year.

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