

Council Corner

by Sam Warren

Recognition of a political party and consideration of re-establishing the Men's Student Activities Board were of prime interest at this week's Student Council session. Announcements and three committee reports comprised the remainder of council business.

For this first time this year, a political party approached the Council for approval. Called the "Cornhusker Party," it was presented as a coalition of affiliated and non-affiliated students, its executive group being composed of three students from each of the two classifications. It differs from past political parties in that its officers cannot be nominated for elective positions and that its constitution provides for a board of merit to review each nominee's qualifications. With a recommendation to the party's benefit for a change in its constitution regarding amendments, the Council voted to officially recognize the party.

Objections.

Objecting to a number of points in the constitution of the Men's Student Activities Board, the Council rejected it in its present form. The main criticism lay in the constitution's provision for amendments which would make it possible for five of the eight board-members to change a constitution which would affect the entire male student body, subject to approval of the five-man Council judiciary committee.

In addition, the need for a special organization to point men's activities was questioned by some members who felt that some other organization already established could handle pointing.

It was in this light and in view of the fact that the board membership would in all probability be made up predominantly of Innocents, that the suggestion was offered for the Innocents society to assume the duties, particularly since the constitution provided for the Innocents president to chair the board.

Repeated reference to the "Barb Union," defunct organization, stamped the constitution obsolete and provisions for alternate board membership were not clear. The constitution was returned for revision to the group submitting it.

Other Business.

Following last week's hearing of a Univet committee seeking Council backing for its legislature lobbying group, the Council decided to take no action at this time, upon the suggestion of Chancellor Gustafson. Fred Teller reported that while the chancellor was optimistic about the passing of the university budget, Dr. Gustafson favored waiting for the decision of the legislature budget committee before taking any student action. He was pleased with the display of student interest, however.

Plans to convene the senior class for discussion of Senior Week have been made, according to Mary Claire Phillips. Joanne Ackerman reported that a band contract for the council-sponsored Senior Prom is under way. Helen Laird announced that campus bulletin boards will be erected soon by operating superintendent L. F. Seaton.

General Council interest in the rental rates and operating fees charged to university organizations for renting the coliseum prompted appointment of a committee to secure explanations for several questions the Council has regarding rental.

Soph Food Class To Hear Wheat Expert Talk

Miss Helen V. Rogers, mid-western representative of the Wheat Flour Institute, will demonstrate making various kinds of yeast bread to the sophomore food classes of the Home Economics Department on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 in Room 320 of the Foods and Nutrition building, College of Agriculture. Miss Rogers is appearing as the guest of the staff of the Foods and Nutrition division.

Engineer Profs Study, Write In Spare Time

By Bud Levinger.

An interview with Dean Roy M. Green of the Engineering College, revealed that even with the increased enrollment and demands on the teaching staff, many of the Engineering professors still have time for additional work in their chosen field.

Research.

Some of the professors doing research work are Prof. W. L. DeBaufre who is studying heat characteristics of substances as they change from a gas to a liquid; and Prof. J. S. Blackman who is working on a subject of special interest to veterans, the high cost of housing projects. Professor Blackman is trying to find ways of lowering the cost of construction, without the use of new and radical methods.

Prof. E. A. Grone is studying material by the photoelastic method, and has even constructed some of his own equipment.

Ag Engineering.

In the Agricultural Engineering field, Professors E. E. Brackett and F. D. Yung are studying electrical power on the farm, and also investigating the use of cold storage units on the farm.

A few of the professors are writing books, among them Prof. M. I. Evinger who is writing on construction management.

Gen Green.

Dean R. M. Green, besides his many duties as dean of the Engineering college, writes for the Nebraska Blue Print, is secretary of the State Examining Board, a member of the National Bureau of Engineering Registration, and he is still interested in keeping up on the latest news in his former profession, Civil Engineering.

Engineers' Wives Form Social Club

At a meeting called by Mrs. Roy M. Green and a committee made up of wives of faculty members and students Thursday evening, approximately 100 wives of engineering students met in an effort to organize a recreational program.

Mrs. Harold Eby, secretary of the University Dames, explained the organization to those present and invited them to become members. This is the national organization for students' wives. The women also formed 15 interest groups.

Home Economics Club Fashion Show Featured New Trends in Dress Style



JANE LITTLE



CAROL CAPEK



DONNA ERNST

"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" was the theme of the fashion show sponsored by the clothing and textiles department and the home economics club Thursday night at the Ag college activities building.

Charles Brim, Willard Visek, Phil Lyness and Dwight Johnson, four ag students, were selected by the home economics department to pick their favorite costumes.

"The Gals in Calico" modeled crisp cotton dresses which they made in the beginning clothing classes. Marion Macnaught was chosen as a favorite by the committee because her blue print dress was perky and fresh looking.

"Winter Wonderland" featured woollens made and designed by girls from the intermediate classes. Picked by male vote in

any woman, whose husband is a student in engineering college and who was unable to attend the meeting, is asked to call Mrs. Green at 4-2413.

this group were Pat Crownover modeling a two piece combination, red jersey blouse and plaid skirt, Carol Capek modeling a gold wool with special accent on the buttons and Marianne Srb modeling her white wool dress with gold trim.

In the section, "It Might As Well Be Spring," were the girls of the advanced clothing classes who designed and made the dresses which they modeled. Marge Moraveck appeared in a black crepe which was accented by full sleeves. Beth Nornberg's gold crepe was chosen because of its style and simple design. A green slipper satin formal with matching gloves which featured an off-the-shoulder neckline was modeled by Anne Chamberlain.

Jane Little, acting as commentator, pointed out that a girl cannot go wrong in selecting her new costume if she remembers that

this spring special emphasis will be placed on longer skirts, draped skirts, longer torsos, full sleeves, smaller accessories, circular skirts, hip emphasis, softer shoulder lines, full-back coats and white coats.

Proving that styles repeat themselves was Jo Kellenbarger who modeled a long torso dress styled similar to apparel worn in 1926.

Contrast in music was provided by a male quartet which was composed of Neal Baxter, Stanley Lambert, Tom Chilvers and Dave Stauffer.

The style show was planned by members of the advanced clothing and textile class. Members of the committee were Virginia Hall, Jane Little and Elsie Bamesberger. Gwen Monson furnished the background music. The faculty advisers were Miss Ruby and Miss Hosier.



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