

Don Burt Contends Council Must Expand Its 'Duties'

By JIM MOORE
 In a speech at the Student Council meeting Wednesday, newly-elected Council President Don Burt explained his program for the coming year.

"The Council must realize that it has not reached a stopping place. It must expand its functions in public relations and public issues as well as re-define responsibilities in faculty and student interest areas," said Burt.

The president believes that the lack of interest and initiative within the Council is in part due to a lack of re-

sponsibility of the members. He feels the "Council should make more efficient use of many powers so that everyone will be working continually."

In reviewing what he calls "Policy Projection" for the coming year, Burt feels that a definite financial program must be submitted to the Board of Regents to solve the problems of the Council in this area. "No project is more vital if we expect to progress," he said.

Council Associates
 Further elaborating his Projection, Burt delved into

the fields of representation and Student Council Associates. "The representation system should provide a well-informed, active leadership which will initiate programs which will benefit the student body."

The new president feels the "primary purpose of a representation system on this campus should be to provide leadership in the Council as a whole. The attempts to provide such leadership can never be met by living unit or college representation because both have the supposition that leadership is equally distributed."

To rectify this problem Burt would like to see a plan which would continue over a three to five year period. "Student Council Associates could be a selective group and be re-organized to serve in relaying information to and gathering opinion from the student body," said Burt.

Continuing, Burt emphasized that "allowing Associates to be actual members of Council committees with more responsibility would create an awareness of Council activities."

Lower House
 Also, the Associates might develop into a lower house and could take over many of the present council's activities, thus developing their leadership potential and lift some of the administrative burden from Council mem-

Peace Corps Seeks Rural Applicants

Pearle F. Finigan, Nebraska director of Agriculture, has been asked for "advice and assistance" to reach people in farm and rural communities with the story of opportunities in the Peace Corps.

The request came from Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver who reported that opportunities are immediately available for men and women over 18 years of age who have had successful farming experience.

College graduates, including those with agricultural degrees and those who have majored in other fields who may know how to farm are needed.

The volunteers will be doing a variety of jobs, including the operation, care, maintenance and repair of farming machinery, handling, feeding, breeding and management of livestock and poultry; soil conservation; building farm structures; care and operation of dairies and dairy equipment and maintenance and repair of diesel engines.

Countries that have requested farmers include: India, Malaya, North Borneo and Sarawak, Philippines, Thailand, trust territories in the South Pacific, El Salvador, Columbia, Bolivia, Chile, Brazil, Venezuela and Jamaica.

Finigan indicated, "Nebraska and other midwest states should be fertile ground for recruitment of volunteers with farming experience."

Applications can be obtained by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C., Attention—Agricultural Division.

Nebraska Applauds

A National Defense Fellowship for comparative literature in Germanic languages has been awarded to University of Nebraska senior, Linda Schelbitski of Strang.

The three-year fellowship is to the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. The \$2,000 fellowship increases in worth by \$200 each year providing satisfactory progress is made toward a doctoral degree.

Miss Schelbitski was also announced Thursday evening as winner of the "Scena Hansen-Curtis Prize," a \$50 cash award presented to an outstanding senior majoring in German. Also on Thursday evening she was initiated as a new member of Phi Beta Kappa and on Tuesday was cited at the University's Honors Convocation being among the top three per cent of her class scholastically. She is also a member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society.

 The University chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honorary society, initiated 149 associate and full members and installed new officers at its annual banquet.

New officers installed were D. D. Miller, president; C. B. Schultz, vice-president; Leslie Hewes, counselor; D. I. Cook, treasurer; T. B. Thorsen, secretary; and J. V. Drew, associate secretary. All are University faculty members.

The new associate members included 44 undergraduates and 61 graduate students. Full memberships are being extended to 44, including 30 graduate students.

Prof. William H. Foxwell, engineering mechanics, spoke on "Engineering Materials," and 10 former presidents of the chapter were honored.

Dr. Fuenning Says 'Fitness' Facilities Inadequate at NU

This is the third in a series of stories on physical fitness. It concerns "fitness" facilities at NU.

By TOM KOTOUC
 "Even though a few outlets exist at the University for physical activity, these facilities are inadequate for the University as a whole," says Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of Student Health.

"They are inadequate because only a small percentage of the student body can or do participate at a given time or day," he said.

A Daily Nebraskan tabulation points out the fact that only 240 students can use University athletic facilities at a given time excluding varsity facilities.

If you have the facilities in a large variety, students make use of them voluntarily and profitably, as proved by the 90 per cent use of the vast facilities at Purdue University, said Fuenning.

At Purdue, a building as large as the coliseum was built for extracurricular activities. It has five pools, facilities for indoor sports ranging from fencing to judo, Dr. Fuenning explained.

AF Academy
 The Air Force Academy has such extensive facilities that the entire corps can work out at its leisure at the same time, with seven pools, 50 tennis courts, several football fields and a five-floor gymnastic building holding everything from volleyball to trampolines.

"If we feel that students at the University need to be better physically fit than they are, then we need to increase the facilities here," said Fuenning.

A review of University facilities shows students have handball, pingpong, bowling, pool, basketball, tennis, squash, paddleball, volleyball, horseshoes, badminton, golf driving and gymnastic equipment.

"However," noted Ed Higgenbotham, University intramural director, "the University does not have too good outdoor facilities for individual or small group exercise, other than tennis and horseshoes."

"Facilities in general are

small and individuals must share them with the varsity and men and women's physical education classes," he added.

"Many universities our size have huge concrete slabs which can be adapted into a multiple of uses from tennis to basketball," Higgenbotham said.

But how can the University student stay physically fit now, with the existing physical facilities?

"Choose a Sport"
 Warren R. Guild, M.D. of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston says: "Choose a sport in which stamina, not speed, is the object — avoiding short spurts of work.

"And pursue it with regularity, not merely on week ends. A half hour a day of exercise for six days a week will get you in awfully good shape, and it will reduce your susceptibility to the degenerative diseases."

And this from a physician who himself took up marathon running at age 31.

Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of Student Health suggests that out of season, many athletes find 10-15 minutes of certain kinds of exercises helpful in maintaining fitness.

Phys Ed Not Enough
 "A physical education class which meets three times a week will simply not supply enough physical activity," said Fuenning, who criticized the belief of some coeds that two years of physical education classes are all that are necessary for physical fitness during their University days.

Dr. Dudley White, the cardiologist who attended former President Eisenhower, recommends in a recent Life magazine that an individual get the equivalent of five miles of walking or riding a bicycle each day.

"It is well to remember that for a healthy person, sore muscles, fatigue and breathlessness can be eliminated by instituting a program of gradually increasing regular exercise. Becoming used to exercise, not by avoiding it, is the way to expect to be free of those unpleasant symptoms," says Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, M.D. in "The Medical Care of the Adolescent."

"The best insurance against coronary disease is exercise—lots of it," says Howard B. Sprague, M.D. Boston heart specialist.

"By walking at least two miles a day you're building up an accessory circulation for that inevitable coronary. It may mean the difference between a fatal and nonfatal attack."

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Campus Calendar

PROFESSOR WALTER KRAUSE of the University of Iowa will lecture on the "Alliance for Progress" at 7:30 p.m., 232, Student Union today. He will also lecture at 3 p.m. in 209-B, Social Sciences, on "Changing Views on Economic Development."

AAUP public symposium on "The Future Shape of the University" will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Love Library auditorium. The discussion will be led by Graduate Dean Roy G. Holly and Dr. James E. Miller.

ALL AG PICNIC will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. on the grounds east and south of the Ag Engineering building.

KNUS radio will announce complete election returns Tuesday at 8 p.m. Coverage will continue until all races are decided. Richard Maulsby and Jim Pace will head the election night team.

NIA PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE Book Project will meet for a planning session Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Episcopal Chapel at 13 & R.

CADENCE COUNTESS try-outs will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Military and Navy Science Building. Any freshman or sophomore girl available from 7-9 p.m. for practices Tuesday may try-out.

A SKI TRIP PARTY for those who went on the Student Union trip during semester break and those interested in going next year will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pan American Room. Movies of last year's trip will be shown.

CORN COBS will sponsor a smoker in the Student Union for all freshmen who are interested in becoming Corn Cob workers. The smoker will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Vreeland Awards Given

Three University students have won a total of \$1,000 in the annual Vreeland Awards.

Robert Nelson, Frederick Gaines, and James Purtzer will receive the awards on Friday.

The Vreeland Awards are given to students majoring in English, art and music who have shown exceptional creative ability in their fields. They are presented through the bequest of the late Francis William Vreeland.

Robert Nelson of Fairbury, a music major, will receive \$300 for his music composition, "Woodwind Quintet". Frederick Gaines of Grand Island, an English major, will receive \$300 for his short stories. James Purtzer, of Lincoln, will receive \$400 for his art in ceramics and painting.

Francis Vreeland not only provided the prize money through his bequest, but also provided for the University paintings, sculpture, drawings and other works of art from his collection.

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LOST
 Sigma Delta Tau pin on gold sweater at FE Dept. Contact Dorothy Kahn, 432-7998. REWARD!!

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 Furnished apartment. Two or three boys close to A.E. Available June 15. Phone 424-1900.
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 Riders wanted en route to San Francisco. Leaving after commencement. Call 466-9958. Harvey Ladehoff.
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PERSONAL
 Bring a date or come stud. Bring eggs and pies, but include yourself at the Spring Flirt. Friday, May 18. Picnic and dancing with the Mark IV Combo.

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LESSON 13 - A few "don'ts"

Now that we have learned the *how* of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a *do*, not a *don't*. Taste Pall Mall — so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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