

Council plans uni bus service poll

Both ag, city campus student opinion sought on proposed project

Students on both the city and agricultural campuses will voice their opinions next week with regard to the proposal by the Student Council that an institutionally-owned bus service should operate between the two branches of the school.

The intercampus bus committee, headed by Arthur Hill and Iris Johnson, requests city campus students to fill out the questionnaire which is to be printed in Sunday's paper and leave it in the box in front of the Union sometime next week. Agricultural students will receive similar questionnaires thru the faculty members of their college, who are assisting with the survey.

Representative Viewpoint.

"It is the committee's desire to gain a representative viewpoint on the proposal from both city and ag campus students and faculty members," Arthur Hill, co-chairman of the project, declared.

The proposal of the council involves:

1. The assessment of a set fee

Schooner goes on sale Saturday

N.U. literary magazine features Alabama tales, Nebraska verse

A story of a near lynching written by an Alabama woman and another of a boy's belated devotion to his mother, written by an Alabama man, will be the Prairie Schooner's chief bids for further national prominence when the first issue of 1939 goes on sale Saturday.

Several of the articles appearing in 1938 issues were rated as tops in creative literary work in the United States during that year.

"For My Mother," by Robert Paul Stough of Dothan, Ala., is a story of a boy who suddenly realized his love for his mother, and began to lament his failure in earlier life to contribute to her happiness when he was able. Stough, who is known to steady

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Backlund to talk at choir vespers

Service to feature cathedral of Uppsala

With the service devoted to the Cathedral of Uppsala in Sweden, Brandon Backlund, engineering junior, will be principal speaker for the Lincoln Cathedral choir vespers Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the Cornhusker ballroom.

Backlund, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and whose home is in Omaha, will describe this cathedral, which is the oldest church in Sweden and was founded during the 11th century. The choir will sing two numbers, "How Far is Thy Face," by Grieg, and "Now Sinks the Sun to Rest," by Parker. Houghton Furr, junior, will be at the organ. The service, open to the public, is broadcast by stations KOIL and KFDR.

By JOE BELDEN
Editor of Student Opinion Surveys of America

Blood tests to detect

Veneral disease should be required by law, say an emphatic majority

Nearly one million and a half students of the nation believe in this, according to a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The significance of the survey is seen in bold relief when it is considered that college youth forms a group on the eve of marriage, an important part of the population that is vitally concerned with its own immediate future.

On a subject that up to recent times has been taboo in "respectable" conversation, the menace of syphilis, Survey interviewers for the Daily Nebraskan and other

on those traveling between the two campuses for the bus service during the semester, in place of the fares, amounting in some cases preliminary reports show to \$20 that are now being paid by students of the agricultural college.

2. The arrangement of class schedules on one campus on the quarter hours, so that students having successive classes on alternate campuses will not have to disrupt classes by leaving early or arriving late.

High cost of transportation has been a source of complaint ever since the two branches of the university have been divided. Re-

(See BUS page 2.)

Syphilis fighter



Dr. Thomas Farran, Surgeon General of the United States, agrees with the Student Opinion survey that blood tests before marriage should be compulsory to reduce the incidence of syphilis cases.

Delegates to Madras speak

African, Japanese, Indian appear at Union

Bringing "Impressions of Madras" from the recent world conference of Christian leaders at Madras, India, an African, an Indian, and a Japanese, all internationally noted religious leaders, will appear in the Union ballroom this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Minnie Soga, Bantu woman of South Africa, Dr. Rajah Manikam, author-lecturer from India, and Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, Japanese university president, will speak at the meeting, which is open without charge to all students and faculty members.

Three American delegates.

Three of the American Madras delegates, Miss Ruth Seabury, Dr. M. Earle Collins and Dr. Gilbert Lesourd are also in Lincoln for the two day post-Madras convention, sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Churches and Lincoln religious organizations.

Considered the most dynamic member of the team, Minnie Soga has become famous as a social service worker who lifted her people out of religious lethargy. She has declared her interest in giving the Africans the simple environment for worship that is suited to their mood, saying that they feel inferior and out of place in the churches and rituals brought to Africa by foreign missionaries.

cooperating campus newspapers, found students quite ready to express their opinions. Collegians of all geographical sections, economic standings, ages, and sexes were asked, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect veneral disease should be required by law?" The results:

YES93.1 percent
NO 6.9 percent

Student opinion is almost in complete agreement with national public opinion, for other polls of the general citizenry have shown

(See BLOOD Page 2.)

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Transportation meeting draws leaders to Nebraska campus

Harry Hopkins, Burke, Wheeler asked attend conference April 14

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, Senators Edward R. Burke and Montana's Burton K. Wheeler, who is in charge of transportation legislation for the senate, have been invited to attend the university's annual transportation conference April 14.

The conference is under the sponsorship and direction of the college of Business administration.

Leaders to speak.

Leaders in the transportation industry appearing on the program include Samuel Q. Dunn, editor of Railway Age; Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington railroad; J. B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce commission; and Professor Phillip Locklin, formerly economist for the commission, who is now on the faculty of the University of Illinois.

The program will also include addresses by A. C. Spencer, coun-

(See TRANSPORTATION page 7)

Invited guest



Harry L. Hopkins, United States secretary of commerce, has been invited by the school of business administration to appear in Lincoln at the first annual transportation meet April 14.

Foundation offers awards

Contestants to write on child development

The George Davis Bivin Foundation through the university again this year offers prizes for papers submitted by graduate and undergraduate students on some phase of the relationship of emotion to the mental health of the child.

The Foundation expects the papers to present conclusions which will be helpful to parents, teachers, social and religious workers. Theses, dissertations, term papers prepared for special courses or researches may be submitted. The foundation interprets very broadly the topics and methods of treatment presented.

Students from any university department may enter the contest and special interest will be found in the departments of psychology, education, sociology, home economics, physiology, nursing, and public health.

Cash Awards.

Separate cash awards will be given for papers submitted by

(See FOUNDATION page 2.)

"Father" Hines plays tonight

Colored pianist appears with band at Union

"Father" Hines, famous colored pianist, and his orchestra will play in the Union ballroom tonight.

Composer of many hit tunes, Hines with his orchestra is making a tour of the middle west. After playing an engagement in St. Joseph, Mo., and other engagements enroute to Chicago, the famous colored pianist will return to the Grand Terrace cafe where he has been playing regularly for several seasons.

Tickets for the Hines dance may still be purchased for one dollar at the Union. Admission at the door will be \$1.25.

Barbs plan weekly dance

The three hour Barb dance Saturday night will feature recordings by Jan Garber and by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Erle Constable is in charge of arrangements assisted by Jane DeLatour and Ellsworth Steele.

BDOC filings close Monday

Winning man to receive \$75 worth of apparel

Nominations for Nebraska's B.D.O.C. (Best Dressed on Campus) man, sponsored by Harvey Brothers and the DAILY NEBRASKAN, will close Monday, March 13, at midnight. Twenty signatures of male students, which do not appear on any other nomination blanks, are necessary to enter a candidate in the contest.

Selection of the Husker Esquire man will be made by a committee of leading campus coeds, who will have complete power in choosing the winner. The committee includes June Bierbower, Velma Ekwall, Janet Harris, Marian Kidd, Patricia Lahr, Barbara Meyer and Jeanne Newell.

Several entries have been submitted by various organizations on the campus. Beta Theta Pi has entered three men for the honor which is the largest number entered thus far by any group. The complete list of entries will be published in Tuesday's NEBRASKAN.

Winner of the contest, who will be announced in the Spring Fashion Edition of the daily RAG, will receive \$75 worth of clothes from Harvey Brothers.

Page to tell Peace group about possibility of war

Kirby Page will speak at a luncheon of the Lincoln Peace council conference at the Grand hotel, March 17, on "If Democratic Countries Take Up Arms Against the Dictators."

Uni brain trust to face volley of new posers

Arndt, Hunter will lead teams in quizzer bee for prize of gold collar

Collegiate braintrusts will wither under the barrage of questions to be fired at them when the Sunday afternoon "Professor Whizz" battle of nit wits gets underway in the Union ballroom at 4 o'clock.

Well known campusites, who are supposed to have plenty of grey matter will be divided into two teams, to be captained by Profs. Karl Arndt and Armand Hunter. The two teams, which have been named "???" and "???" will then attempt to borrow, steal, or, by chance, win the guaranteed gold horse collar which has been promised to the victorious combination.

Van Sant, Finkle to officiate.

In the ring at the gong will be Referee Kenneth Van Sant and Master of Ceremonies Bev Finkle. Finkle, in an official interview with the NEBRASKAN doubted

(See BRAIN page 2.)

Music groups win praise

National magazine has account of "Messiah"

The University of Nebraska symphony orchestra and University Singers have received national recognition for their appearances in the annual "Messiah," presented at Christmas time in the coliseum, according to William G. Tempel of the school of music faculty.

An enthusiastic account of the presentation was printed in a national music magazine, the "Orgatron World," which is published monthly at South Haven, Mich. The Nebraska groups are pictured on the front page of the magazine, accompanied by an account of the oratorio. Student and guest soloists received special mention.

P. M. Shore to interview bizad, engineer students

P. M. Shore, personnel manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., will visit the university Saturday morning, March 11, at 9 o'clock and will meet all groups of business administration and engineering students interested in being interviewed in Mechanical Engineering laboratories, room 204. After a brief talk, arrangements will be made for personal interviews. The company is looking toward a three years' training course for executive jobs.

Kosmet Klub tryouts catch oriental spirit of 'Aladdin'

But judges require imagination aplenty

No fig trees, no masked ladies, nor the cool fragrance of oriental flowers. In place of mosques the view showed tables, desks, and a motley crowd of laughing listeners. Yet the atmosphere of the East was clearly present last night in social sciences auditorium as the 'nightingale' voices of 160 pound males dramatically went

over the lines of Kosmet Klub's oriental spring production, "Alias Aladdin," scheduled for April 17-22.

Voices of "male females" were remarkably realistic. With the exception of a few tall-tale traces of manhood, such as two legged dresses, stiff colored blouses and short straight curls, the casual listener would undoubtedly describe the scene as more feminine than anything the weaker sex

(See KOSMET page 7.)