

# Committee seeks student aid in bus problem

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## Deger, Johnson star in Kosmet's spring theatrical venture

Bill Goetz, Sid Campbell, Ray Brown carry other roles in 'Alias Aladdin'

Everett "Duke" Deger as the Caliph of Bagdad and Bob Johnson in the part of the exotic Rita Marshall will lead the Kosmet Klub spring show, "Alias Aladdin," it was announced yesterday after casting of all but three of the lead roles had been concluded.

Other lead parts will be carried by Ray Brown who will play Abdul LaBul Bul; Bill Goetz as Akbar; and Sid Campbell as Mrs. Trockmorton. Castings for the three remaining lead parts and a number of minor roles will be announced later.

### Three roles unfilled.

The parts yet to be filled are those of Bob Horton, a high pressure salesman, who discovers Aladdin's lamp; J. P. Trockmorton, a Turkish Towel Tycoon who is attempting to revive his fallen business; and Jane Trockmorton, J. P.'s daughter.

Highlighting the minor roles will be a geni, a blind beggar who can see, and a whirling dervish who gets dizzy spells. Other parts that are essential to the plot that are yet to be filled are a WPA foreman and workers; Shadrack Me-shack, and Abednego, who are three thugs under the villain Abdul; two slaves and a bell boy.

The ten or twelve chorus girls who are members of the Caliph's harem will be selected Tuesday. Mary Kline will direct the chorus.

Featuring the typical Turkish

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## Wesleyan, NU squads debate

Teams to argue 'Pump Priming' topic Tuesday

University debate teams will meet Nebraska Wesleyan squad on Tuesday evening in Andrews 126 at 7:30. The subject of the debate will be "Pump Priming," and the public is invited to attend. These debates will probably be the last on this subject before the teams leave for the Colorado trip on March 23.

Last week was a busy one for the debaters. Tuesday the affirmative team of Edwin Carraher and Milton O. Gustafson debated Hastings college before the Platts-mouth Rotary club and students of Platts-mouth high school. Wednesday the negative team of Harold Turkel and David W. Curtiss debated Hastings college. These same teams will make the Colorado trip.

Intramural debates will begin on Thursday, March 16, with first rounds scheduled as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Delta Theta Phi, Beta Theta Pi against Sigma Alpha Mu, and the Cafeteria Club against ACBC.

## 30 pharmacy students to visit Chicago and Detroit

Plans are under way to take 30 college of pharmacy students to Chicago and Detroit during the spring vacation period. The group will leave here the evening of April 4. They will spend the next day in Chicago visiting several large pharmaceutical concerns, and the next two days inspecting the leading pharmaceutical establishments in Detroit.

Sponsors will be Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy; Miss H. I. Redford, resident pharmacist for the student health service, and Miss Lucille Mills, technician in student health.

## Uni leaders match wits in today's fray

Union 'Professor Quiz' puts campus 'big shots' on the spot at 4 o'clock

Campus leaders in the matter of grey matter will figure prominently in the gigantic battle of nit wits to be held this afternoon in the Union ballroom at 4 o'clock.

In an attempt to befuddle the contestants, queries will be thrown fast and hard by "Professor" Bev Finkle, master of ceremonies.

"Big shots" of the student body who are participating in the contest will be chosen by Professors Karl Arndt and Armand Hunter for positions on their respective teams which will then vie for the extraordinary prize of a guaranteed gold horse collar.

### Van Sant keeps score.

Kenneth Van Sant, who has been required to post a \$100 bond, will act as scorekeeper and watchman of the horse collar to prevent any thefts by over anxious contestants. The scorekeeper will be kept under control by a ball and chain.

With enthusiasm for the affair at a high peak, the participants have crammed for the big event with encyclopedias, dictionaries and books of knowledge.

To Mrs. Vera Mae Yinger goes the credit for purchasing the unique prize. Competing for the honor of wearing it will be Howard Kaplan, editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN; Max Horn, business manager of the Cornhusker; Virginia Fleetwood, honorary col-

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## Dean reports 455 graduate students

Doctorate work draws 97; 168 study for M.A.

A total of 455 students are taking graduate work at the university the second semester, according to the official report of the dean of the graduate college. Of this number, 97 are working for their doctor's degrees; 168 for their master of arts; 90 for their master of science degrees; and 92 are not registered for any degree. Seven students are registered for a certificate in social work, and one individual is taking advanced work in the college of engineering.

The department of chemistry has the largest graduate registration with 39 students enrolled; second is the department of secondary education with 35; the graduate school of social work, 33; history, 28; and botany and geography with 17 students each.

## Poll considers intercampus bus service

Seeks to learn cost of present facilities as basis for planning

To sound out student opinion on the proposed intercampus institutionally owned bus service, the Ag Intercampus committee of the student council is distributing questionnaires to all ag students this week.

City campus faculty and students are requested to assist in this survey by filling out the questionnaire published in the lower left hand corner of page four of today's paper, and leaving it in the ballot box in the Union lobby.

### Student co-operation needed.

The success of the project depends upon student co-operation, the committee declared. Care in filling out this ballot, with adequate attention given to each student's own expense account will give the committee sound statistical material with which to work.

Since 1910, when the combined action of Lincoln retailers blocked the attempts of the legislature to move the whole university to the present site of the agricultural college, there has been continuous complaint on the expenses of travelling between the two campuses.

### Seek cost of transportation.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to try to find approximately the amount spent by the student body on transportation to and from the Holdrege street campus. Not only does this sum include the fares paid to the traction company, but also the amount the student pays for subsidiary transportation in

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## Blue Prints reach stands

New issue compares U.S., German methods

The March issue of the Blue Print, engineering college magazine, will go on sale Monday.

In line with the poll on a pre-engineering course, this month's Blue Print features an article by Stefan Fraenkel entitled, "Engineering Education—The European Way." In this article Fraenkel, who spent nearly two years in a German college of engineering, tells of the principal differences between the German and American colleges of engineering.

German colleges of engineering follow the "Chicago" plan. Attendance at lectures is purely voluntary.

In the Dean's corner, Mr. Ferguson discusses "The Essence of Democracy," and he quotes "The Salvation of the State Is the Watchfulness of the Citizen."

Also included: The address of Dale Renner, Ag. E. '23, at the Sigma Tau initiation, as well as an article on flow model studies of dams and foundations by Mr. W. J. Trumbull.

## Behind world events

Bev Finkle

### Pacelli, Pope Pius XII

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli is the supreme pontiff of the Holy Roman Catholic church. His full assumption of the duties and responsibilities of that high office of Christendom became complete with the investiture services conducted early this morning. Pacelli is now Pope Pius XII, legally elected successor to the crown of

St. Peter.

By only three ballots, the briefest conclave in history gave a pointed answer to the demand of the fascist powers that Pacelli not be chosen. The triple tiara of the papacy, the white skullcap, the white cassock, white rochet, red cloak and red stole are now in the hands of this native Italian. He has received the pledges of

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## Players to close season in famous drama, 'Tovarich'

Drama opens Tuesday night with Alexander, Poellot in leading roles

"Tovarich," famous French drama concerning two penniless Russians of exalted rank, will open Tuesday night as the final production of the current University Players season. A cast of 15 students will present the play, which is being directed by H. Alice Howell, head of the speech department.

Robert Alexander and Doris Marie Poellot will have the leading roles in the internationally popular play. Alexander will take the part of Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff, an exiled Cossack general. His wife, the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna, will be portrayed by Miss Poellot. In the play, the two anonymously take positions in a wealthy Paris home as a butler and maid, in spite of having 4 million francs entrusted to them by the Russian Czar.

### Geissinger plays rich banker.

Verne Geissinger is cast in the role of Charles Dupont, wealthy French banker, in whose home the general and grand duchess secure employment. Fernande Dupont, his wife, will be played by Hollis French. The rest of the Dupont family, George and Helene, will be represented by Jack Bittner and Barbara Birk.

Other characters will be: Olga, Tex Rozelle Rounds; Count Feodor Brekenski, Donald Meier; Chauffourier-Dubieff, Bernard Menke; Martelleau, Larue Sorrel;

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## Storage cellar nears finish

Workers pour concrete into new supply vault

Construction of the storage cellar for scientific supplies, being built west of Avery laboratory, reached the halfway mark Thursday with pouring of 143 yards of concrete. The new cellar will be entirely underground, 50 feet wide, 75 feet long, and 16 feet deep. The roof will be flush with the ground and furnish additional parking space between the chemistry building and the football practice field. The structure, being financed by the university and WPA, will be completed by the middle of May, according to Laurence F. Seaton, operating superintendent.

### One mile shelf space.

One mile shelf space for chemical supplies and equipment will be provided in the underground room. Supplies will be brought in thru the roof by elevator. A burglar and fire proof vault and two constant temperature rooms have been completed at one end of the cellar. In these will be kept valuable chemicals and equipment and fluids that deteriorate easily.

O. A. Ellis, university construction engineer, designed the cellar. Civil engineering students in Prof. M. I. Evinger's class in contracts and specifications have followed the work as a part of class problems. They were given plans of the building from which to report on each week's progress in construction and check the engineer's estimates. Their final problem will be preparation of individual sets of specifications and bids.

## Women elect AWS board Wednesday

Virginia Clemans, Janet Lau seek presidency coeds' governing group

University women students will go to the polls Wednesday to cast their ballots in the second major women's election of the school year, to choose officers and members of the A. W. S. board for the coming year.

Vying for the presidency of the board will be Janet Lau and Virginia Clemans. Janet is a Delta Gamma, a member of the present A. W. S. board, chairman of this year's Coed Follies, and has participated in other activities. Virginia is a member of Pi Beta Phi, a member of the present A. W. S. board, was on the junior-senior prom committee, is a Tassel and has been a participant in numerous other activities.

### Twelve to be elected.

Other members of the board to be chosen are four senior members, four juniors and four sophomore members, one of each group to be a barb girl. The senior women who polls the highest number of votes will automatically assume the post of vice president. The junior girl who receives the heaviest vote will become secretary, and the highest ranking sophomore will be named treasurer. The defeated candidate for president will automatically have a position on the new board.

Senior candidates running for the board are Jean Hooper, Harriet Lewis, Patricia Pope, Emma Marie Schuttloffel, Peggy Sher-

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## Ag students aid in Farmers Fair

First rally held Tuesday to hear appointments

Every student in ag college has been appointed to a committee to plan and manage the 21st annual Farmers Fair to be held May 6, according to Fair Board Manager Ray Cruise.

First rally for the Fair, which is ag college's most extensive student project, will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in ag hall, when committees and their chairmen will be announced.

All ag students are invited to hear each committee chairman briefly describe the plans and the work in store for his committee. Phil Walters of the extension service will give a pep talk.

The Fair board of six seniors and six juniors threatens a dunking in the horse tank for any committee member who refuses to do his part. Ruthanna Russell is the board member in charge of the rally.

## Oldfather talks at Omaha

Students at Omaha Municipal university heard Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, in an address Friday on "The Values Beyond Honors and Degrees." The occasion was the school's annual honors convocation.

## Anderson to address YW vespers on scientist's life

Speaking on "The Life of a Great Scientist," Lewis Anderson will address those gathered at Y. W. C. A. vespers in Ellen Smith Tuesday at 5.

## Union to serve buffet

Buffet supper will be served from 5:30 till 7 tonight in parlors ABC of the Union.

A wide variety of "vittles" will tempt the palate of the hungry collegian. All you can eat —35c.