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LET'S SHOUT.

In launching its campaign for a free bus line between the city and ag campuses, the stu-

dent council might do well to impress upon its constituents the vital responsibility which every student must shoulder in order to insure any degree of success. It will not be the unceasing efforts of the student council, but rather the unceasing agitation of the students as a whole, that will force this dream to be realized. And the stronger that agitation, the sooner will come results.

Without their compilation of data even nearly completed, the student council obviously has not yet formulated its definite plan. However the sources from which funds for this bus may be drawn are innumerable, and the louder the student's clamor the more of these sources that may be touched.

Students, if you won't let football games arouse you, if foreign affairs bore you, can you at least become interested in something which may save hundreds of dollars in the course of your college life? If so, help, don't hinder, the task of the council, and keep working until you can ride your own bus—free.

THE UNIVERSITY LEADS

By inviting to the campus the nation's leaders in the recent transportation movements, the university has taken an admirable step toward aiding in solution of one of this state's greatest problems. More important to the future of this state, however, is the fact that leaders hope to make this (or similar) conferences an annual event.

Of inestimable value to our industrial and economic future can this type of intelligent consideration by important and educated specialists ultimately prove. By concerted action of well informed groups to solve similar state problems, great advances can be realized. Obviously the state university is the logical place for such leadership and activity to be manifested.

Thomas talks Tuesday at Union convo

Noted economist, writer to discuss 'Frontiers' for youth at 11 o'clock

Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., and an executive of Chrysler Institute of Engineering, will address a university convocation Tuesday at 11 in the Union on "New Frontiers for Young PePeople." The program is being sponsored jointly by the Union and the convocation committee.

Dr. Thomas is a distinguished lecturer, educator, historian and economist. He is the author of "Culture and the Market Place," "The Relation of Agriculture and Industry," "Does the Schoolmaster Know His Day and Generation?" and other books. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the National Education association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Wide teaching experience.

The convocation speaker began his teaching career at Milligan college as professor of history and Latin, after joining the faculty of Lynchburg college where he was soon appointed dean of the faculty. Dr. Thomas has also taught at the University of Alabama, and while there organized and became director of the Extension division.

He left the teaching profession several years ago to accept a position with the Commonwealth and Southern corporation in the capacity of chief economist. In 1933 he went to Clarkson college of Technology as president, and since then helped the Chrysler Institute of Engineering establish its industrial educational program.

Ag prepares for Junior Ak-Sar-Ben

Annual livestock show opens Friday with ball; 64 will show animals

Nebraska's famous Ak-Sar-Ben will be reproduced on a smaller scale at ag college, March 17 and 18, when the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben sponsors its annual show, featuring showmanship contests, wild cow milkings and an elaborate St. Patrick's ball.

The show opens Friday evening, March 17, with the ball in the College Activities building. The outdoor events are scheduled Saturday morning and afternoon.

Showmanship attracts 64.

The showmanship contest again promises to be the main attraction, with 64 entrants enrolled in the various divisions to date. Contestants will be judged on the appearance of their animals and on their showing ability. According to Paul Fidler, senior manager of the show, this contest will be the biggest and most interesting in the history of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben.

Spectators will have an unusual opportunity to see professors demonstrate their skill at milking wild cows, and harnessing horses. The cow milking event is the first of its kind to be held at ag campus.

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Aladdin--

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harem, the locale of the play shifts back and forth between the glamor of Turkish Bagdad and Mecca.

Features Caliph, business man.

Centered around the Caliph of Bagdad and the American business man who is striving to realize great profits in the sale of turkish towels by expanding his business thru Turkey and Persia, the play is a fast moving comedy complicated by Horton's accidental discovery of Aladdin's magic lamp.

Deger as the Caliph, a general "man about Bagdad," supports and keeps contented ten wives in his well filled harem. He finds himself the object of Throckmorton's attentions, for if Throckmorton gets the Caliph to recommend his towels he will have a monopoly on the eastern markets.

Bob Johnson in the part of Rita is love sick and fancy free. He (or she) has had eight loves before the play opens and her batting average is still .000.

Bill Goetz in the part of Akbar is Caliph's right hand man. Ray Brown playing the role of Abdul LaBul Bul, is a wolf in Sheikh's clothing and a villainous villain who is "villin" to do anything to accomplish his ends. Sid Campbell as Mrs. Throckmorton is J. P. 58 henpecking wife.

The show, which is set for April 17-22, was written by Ed Steeves and Bruce Campbell, journalism seniors.

Commenting on their work, the authors declared, "We have attempted to create the riot type of production, using an exotic locale with colorful costumes, distinctive dialogue and a novel plot."

Ag bus--

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taxi or in automobiles.

Profiting by suggestions offered from other universities dealing with the same problem, the student council proposes:

1. To assess a fixed fee on each student having classes on both campuses, the fee to cover the current expenses of operating an intercampus bus service.
2. To stagger classes on the

two campuses with a 15 minute interval between the time that the students are excused on the one and the time that the following classes are started on the other. This adjustment will remedy the problems of leaving classes early or arriving at succeeding classes late.

Minnesota dean suggests plan.

A letter from E. M. Freeman, dean of the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics at Minnesota university explained the success of a program similar to this on the Minneosta campus.

The avoidance of duplication of classes on the two campuses, Dean Freeman wrote, has proved a big saving to the university. Each department has been able to apply itself to more specialized instruction. Exemplifying this statement, the Minnesota man declared that the chemistry department of their ag campus was able now to devote all its resources to bio-chemistry, since ag students can get basic chemistry courses with no additional expense in the city.

Savings pay for bus cost.

Such a saving has been accomplished through instructional unification, Dean Freeman continued, that we are able to operate the intercampus bus service at no cost whatever to the student.

A 25 minute interval between classes on the ag campus and those on the city campus gives students plenty of time to get to successive classes.

A greater opportunity is given to more students to study animal husbandry, home economics or related subjects under the Minnesota plan than under an institution in which the two campuses have no connection.

Students, in filling out the questionnaires, are asked to consider this particular question carefully: "Would you take courses on either campus if the university reduced the transportation expense?"

Lyman addresses doctors

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, addressed the Lancaster County Medical society Tuesday evening on "Trends in Professional Education."

Elect--

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burn, Mary Steuteville, Elizabeth Waugh and Selma Zveitel.

Juniors compete.

Girls running for the four junior positions are Helen Abel, Marian Bradstreet, Lucile Thomas, Tess Cassady, Marian Miller, Janet Harris, Jean Simmons, Patricia Sternberg.

Sophomore aspirants are Natalie Burn, Jean Carnahan, Ben Alice Day, Gail Ferguson, Elaine Jordan, Miriam Rubnitz, Shirley Russell and Dorothy White.

Polling places will be in Ellen Smith hall and Home Economics hall, open from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Election officials will be senior members of the present board and members of Mortar Board.

Nit wits--

(Continued from Page 1)

onel; Bob Leadley, co-captain of the cheer leaders; and Jerry Wallace, prom girl, all of whom are members of Mr. Hunter's team.

Arndt's squad will be composed of Margaret Krause, society editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN; Pat Lahr, editor of the Cornhusker; Harold Benn, president of Student council; Stanley Brewster, president of Innocents; and Bruce Campbell.

Dr. Bouwsma addresses Westminister Fellowship

Dr. O. K. Bouwsma of the philosophy department will speak to the members of the University Fellowship club of Westminister church tonight at 7:30, following the Fellowship's supper and evening service.

Downtown students may reach the church by going to the Presbyterian student manse, 333 No. 14, where cars will leave for Westminister at 5:45.

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