

# Inquiring Reporter

DO YOU FAVOR AN INTER-CAMPUS BUS LINE BY THE UNIVERSITY?

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For the last few days, members of the Student Council have been concentrating their efforts upon the promotion of an intercampus bus line between the ag and city campuses.

The question of an intercampus bus line is one which involves the entire student body. Both campuses offer courses which would be beneficial to students on either campus. Yet, students on both the ag and city campuses do not register for these courses because of the cost of city transportation facilities.

During the last week, questionnaires have been issued and filled out by students on the ag campus. However, because it is almost impossible to contact every student on the city campus immediately, the question of the intercampus bus will appear on the ballot to be voted upon at the spring election.

In cooperation with the Council in its drive, today's column has been given over to the question, "Are you in favor of an intercampus bus line run by the university?"

**BILL WHITE—CITY CAMPUS**  
"If a good number of students will use it, I believe it to be the one and only thing. I don't have classes at ag now, but I believe I would register for courses there if the bus line was put through."

**ETHEL DIETRICHSEN—AG CAMPUS**  
"Cheaper bus service, as set forth by the Council in their drive, would give us more choice of subjects and more opportunity to use facilities of the library on the city campus. We could also take advantage of the social opportunities that the Union offers."

**JAMES MANSOUR—CITY CAMPUS**  
"It is an ideal plan. It would tend to unite the two campuses. As it is now, the ag campus is just like another university."

**IRL B. CARPER—AG CAMPUS**  
"I think if the university had an intercampus bus line I would be able to obtain three dollars good a semester out of the Student Union. It would also give ag students an opportunity to participate in downtown athletics."

**JEANETTE POLONSKY—CITY CAMPUS**  
"It is a very good plan because it will establish a tie between the two campuses. There will be more inter-campus classwork on these two parts of the university."

**GLADYS DAVIS—AG CAMPUS**  
"I feel that such a bus line would enable the students on the city campus to take part in ag activities and vice-versa. Now cost of transportation prohibits this inter-participation."

**CORA MAE BRIGG—AG CAMPUS**  
"Other universities maintain a free bus line between campuses. Since the Student Union, which our three dollars a semester is paying for, is downtown, we should have a way to get there."

**JOE McCONNELL—AG CAMPUS**  
"The system has worked for a number of years in Minnesota. Why not here?"

## Faculty objects to nickelodeon

Acting upon a decision reached some time ago by the board of governors, Student Union officials removed the downstairs cafe nickelodeon early this week. Protests, according to Manager C. L. Herzog had been flooding in concerning this machine whose noise-making potentialities made Union waiters and patrons alike increasingly disturbed.

Leading the van, Dean Bell and several faculty members expressed annoyance at the machine's use during mealtimes. A professor is reported to have said: "Music may aid digestion—but certainly not that kind." (He may have been referring to "I must See Annie Tonight.")

Radcliffe college women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.



### YOU GO TO MY HEAD

Clothes-wise woman  
Knows  
It's not  
The hat  
But  
What it  
Does for her  
That counts.

This  
"Umph"  
May be  
Over and beyond  
What  
Meets the eye.

Thus  
Those radio interviewers  
At the Chicago  
Marriage license bureau  
Grievously  
Erred  
In asking  
Prospective grooms  
How  
They like their  
Prospective wife's  
Hats.

Men are  
Literal  
Organisms,  
Concerned with  
The obvious.  
How could  
Such creatures  
Know  
What  
A trifle  
Of veil  
And flowers  
And ribbons  
Does  
For a woman?

Men,  
Dumb dears,  
Don't know  
That  
Some hats  
Are even  
Formally named  
"Beau catchers".

Men  
THINK  
They don't like  
"A lot of stuff"  
On a hat.  
But  
The girls  
In "stuff"less  
Headgear  
Get the go-by.

Men  
THINK  
They don't like  
Unorthodox  
Shapes  
Or fabrics.  
But  
Catholicism  
In headwear  
Pays

## stars 'n stuff

Stars on most of the major lots can now qualify for the title of jack-of-all-trades especially if they have escaped the pitfall of being typed and are allowed to play a variety of roles. With accuracy as their goal, the studios have taken a great deal of trouble lately to teach stars the technical aspects of the roles they play.

For example, Barbara Stanwyck was taught to operate a telegraph key so that a scene in Paramount's "Union Pacific" would not seem unreal to professional operators. Fred MacMurray spent hours every day for a few weeks learning how to duck for his role as a prizefighter in "Invitation to Happiness." Incidentally when the time came to film the scene the studio found that MacMurray's hands were too large for regulation gloves, and a special pair had to be ordered. Madeleine Carroll was taught to handle a surfboard for "Cafe Society." Bob Burns had to learn an Indian dialect for "Wells Fargo," and Dorothy Lamour has learned the Malayian dialect for her sarong-sagas.

### 'Sarong' Lamour.

Speaking of Miss Lamour, she discards her sarong in her new picture, "St. Louis Blues," which opened at the Lincoln yesterday—but not for long. When assigned to "St. Louis Blues," where she plays the part of a theatrical celebrity who runs away and finds love on a Mississippi river showboat, she thought she would have an opportunity to play a role without the notorious garment, but the drawing power of the sarong must be very good, for the studio wrote three scenes into the picture in which Miss Lamour wears one.

The front office boys in the publicity departments have been working for years attempting to get new angles on publicity, but their results are puny when compared to the results obtained by amateur censor boards. Those fans who claim that censorship of a film is the best kind of publicity chalked up another victory for their theory this week when the Varsity announced that they will hold "Yes, My Darling Daughter" for another week. The flicker has been breaking all attendance records.

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## Bikecalls for nickelupkeep declares ag bus poll answer

Frat brothers ask quarter while hitch-hiking proves unreliable method of transportation

Ag students have many opinions on the merits of an inter-campus bus line. Latest polls give estimates of money spent per week by commuters between the city and ag, ideas on ways used to arrive on time to classes, and merits of having an inter-campus bus.

When replies to the question, "Would you take any more classes on either campus if there was a university bus service?" was asked, one girl admitted that she would because she liked to ride on buses, and a fellow felt that it would give him an opportunity to play clarinet in the band.

**Hitch Hiking Proves Unreliable.**  
Bicycles seem to be a common transportation method employed by students. After estimations of money spent per week, one fellow declared he spent five cents on his bicycle, while another spent twenty-five cents riding with frat brothers. Several of those questioned replied that hitch-hiking was their method, but that it wasn't always reliable.

"If free buses aren't installed soon," declared a coed, "I'm going to quit school; my transportation expense is tremendous." then some report the folks would benefit too. "I would patronize a university bus and let my mother have the car to drive," says a Lincoln girl.

**Wish to Use Union.**  
For many the biggest complaint against conditions as they now exist is that ag students cannot

benefit from the new Union. One person declares, "Since we helped build the Union, we shouldn't have to pay to get there." And many persons felt that good transportation would enable the students from both campuses to spend more time together in social functions. "Let's have buses running every fifteen minutes and making regular stops," adds a senior from ag.

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