

# Fare plan awaits tram investigation

## 100 NBC stations to air NU program

### Grant Memorial scene of Wednesday Farm and Home broadcast

The University of Nebraska will supply the program for the National Farm and Home Hour when that radio feature goes on the air Wednesday, April 19, at 11:30 a. m. from Grant Memorial hall.

Carried on NBC's coast to coast hookup over 100 radio stations, the broadcast will be built around the theme "How the Land-Grant College Serves the State in the Conservation and Utilization of its Resources." The university band under the direction of Don A. Lentz will play during part of the hour.

### WOW to carry program.

WOW at Omaha will carry the 45 program and feed it to the network.

Plans for the broadcast in which the development of the College of Agriculture will be portrayed, have been under way for several weeks. This is the first time that such a program has originated on the Nebraska campus, altho a series of programs from land-grant colleges or universities, which occur the third Wednesday of every month, have been a feature of the National Farm and Home Hour for some time.

## Missouri geneticist speaks to agronomists

Dr. L. J. Stadler, outstanding geneticist at the University of Missouri, will speak to the agronomy seminar at the Nebraska college of agriculture on Monday evening, April 17, at 5 o'clock in room 311, Plant Industry building, it has been announced.

The Missouri scientist has done a great deal of work on altering the chromosomes of various plants with the X-ray. He speaks before Sigma Xi Tuesday evening also.

## Transport heads meet in Union

for "Co-ordinating and Systematizing Transportation Rates," Prof. Phillip Locklin of the University of Illinois, declared in the opening address of the conference that unrestricted competition between railroad and trucking transportation is ruinous, has resulted in an uneconomic distribution of transportation facilities.

**Trucks take 'cream of traffic.'**  
According to the former interstate commerce commission economist, the trucks have robbed the trains of the "cream of their traffic," and have forced them to operate on a less than cost basis.

For regulation, Locklin suggested that a bottom must be placed on competitive rates, and high cost transportation agencies should be allowed to operate at the average rates of the group. A co-ordinated system, he declared, would be one in which each kind of transportation is used in the field where it is most efficient.

"Where high cost agencies are of necessity employed, they must not be allowed to charge less than out of pocket expenses, nor less than is necessary to meet competition."

**Agee presides in morning.**  
With J. H. Agee of the Lincoln Telephone company presiding, the morning session included addresses by J. A. Little, Nebraska rate expert; R. O. Small, Chicago freight traffic manager for the Chicago and Northwestern, and F. E. Schroeder of the Inland Waterways corporation.

Speaking at the afternoon session on "Transportation's Tax Burdens," Prof. S. L. Miller of the University of Iowa concluded that, on the basis of data available, the tax burden borne by the owner of the motor vehicle is comparatively light. Against his contribution to general governmental activities the truck owner has little ground for complaint.

Miller also declared that any increase in trucking taxes by the legislature would be made "over the dead bodies of the trucking

## These pictures present 'Alias Aladdin' preview



The fat man in the middle is J. P. Throckmorton (Louis Wilkins) America's ace towel magnate. On his left is Rita, the manager and on Throckmorton's right in the picture is Mrs. Throckmorton (Sid Campbell.)



They're being paid for wasting time, so they're not loafing on the job. In "Alias Aladdin," Ralph Tyler, the short fellow above, and Bob Nelson, taller are government employees. They are the Bagdad WPA.

## Objection to 5 cent rate improbable

### Officials probe legal complications involved

Withholding action on the Student council's 5 cent bus rate proposal until the council has time to obtain, further information, traction company officials have been investigating the legal complications which might result from granting of the lower rate to students.

Barring unforeseen difficulties, which seem improbable, the State Railway commission will raise no objection to the 5 cent rate or revised bus schedules if traction company sees fit to make the change, according to Commissioner F. A. Good, who was reached late yesterday. The commission has final authority on such matters.

**Fears legal discrimination.**  
E. R. Heiny, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln Traction company, expressed the fear that legal discrimination might be held against the company if it reduced rates for students to 5 cents, and did not reduce those of others coming in the same age brackets. Heiny has requested the company's attorneys to look into this.

Meanwhile, the council has assumed the task of determining the number of students traveling each way between the ag and city campuses at each hour of every school day. The council has arranged with instructors to inquire thru their classes to obtain this information. Students who are not reached thru their classes may fill out questionnaires which will be on a table in Ag hall.

Results of the survey will probably be compiled and turned over to the traction company by Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Harold Benn, president of the Student Council. Officials of the company should be able to give their decision shortly after.

## Honors convo--

them in the select bracket, will be listed for recognition for the school term of 1938-39.

The program begins at 10:15 with classes being dismissed from 10 o'clock until noon.

Among the groups and individuals to be honored are those student organizations having one third of their membership on the honors list; individuals who have been awarded prizes and keys; all students ranking in the upper 10 percent of each class of each college; and seniors who have been in the upper 3 percent of their respective colleges during the pre-

The committee in charge of the honors convocation to be held this Tuesday requests that no photographs be made of Oswald Garrison Villard, speaker of the day, during the program.

According to Dr. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the committee, the period between 10 and 10:15 o'clock will be reserved for photographers and all pictures should be taken at this time.

ceding two semesters as well as those who have maintained an upper 10 percent standing during the four years.

## Janet Harris reigns as 1939 Pep Queen



Pictured above are Selma Hill, Tassel president presenting the 1939 Pep Queen, Janet Harris, chosen at the Corn Cob-Tassel informal party Friday evening in the Union ballroom.

interests," since the lobbies sponsored by them are so effective.

R. M. Joyce presided at the afternoon conference, which also featured addresses by A. C. Spencer, Union Pacific western general counsel and John Lawrence, general manager of the American Truckers Association, Inc.

**Round tables follow.**  
Round table discussions on the transportation problems expressed in the sessions were held following both morning and afternoon addresses. Discussion leaders Friday morning were J. W. Wiengarten of Omaha, counsel for the Burlington; J. J. Hartnett of Omaha, and Prof. C. E. McNeill. Prof. E. B. Schmidt of the bizad college, and J. C. Whitten of Lincoln led the afternoon panel.

Fred Clausen, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who summarized the day's program at the evening dinner, considers the question "What is Going to Happen to Agriculture?" the problem of greatest concern to business men today, and says the best outlet for improvement for the low commodity price of agricultural produce will be a general improvement in industrial output.

**Taxes hold back industry.**  
"One of the reasons why industry is holding back is because of the tremendous tax load," the Wisconsin visitor stated. "Business is hopeful for a more sympathetic attitude on the part of the government, and there are some indications that it will be forthcoming. We can't feel that private industry is going to prosper until the government itself gets its house in order—by reducing government expenditures and by balancing the budget."

Clausen referred to Nebraska as an outstanding example of what could be done along house cleaning line. In general, he stated, business men over the country are feeling more optimistic than they were a year ago, for the business index is higher than it was at this time in 1938.

## Alias Aladdin--

the cast.  
Starring in the part of the Caliph of Bagdad, the happy owner of ten beautiful wives will be Everett (Duke) Deger, the Satan and lead of the 1939 production. As the searcher and searched for, Deger leads Louis Wilkins as the Towel Tycoon Throckmorton a merry chase over the Orient, between Bagdad, Cairo and Mecca.

Throckmorton finds complications arising in his towel enterprise by the fact that his party includes an adventurous souvenir hunting daughter Jane, played by Jim Minnick and a sales promoter and favorite of his daughter, Bob Liorton, played by Bob Elliott.

## Majors--

and Blade and Pershing Rifles.  
Born in Iowa, Major Shaw entered the army at the beginning of the war in 1917 as a captain. He was on duty at Camp Dodge, Ia., and Camp Lee, La., and received a regular commission in the army as a captain in 1920 and has served at Fort Crook, Neb., Fort Travis, Tex., Fort Benning, Ga., Pennsylvania, twice in Hawaii and for the past four years at Nebraska university. Here he has been national faculty advisor of Pershing Rifles and was made an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade.

Replacing Major Horan will be Maj. Benjamin B. Blain, coming from Indianapolis, Ind., and replacing Major Shaw, Maj. Joseph K. Creamer, from Santa Rosa, Calif.

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