

Heiny scoffs at NU bus threat

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Point system to crack down

86 students vie in May election for 36 posts

Traction head calls open letter 'radical'

Lincoln bus company to investigate problem of intercampus rates

Challenging the university's ability to own and operate an intercampus busline, E. R. Heiny, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln Traction company, denounced as "radical" the editorial appearing in yesterday's NEBRASKAN in the form of an open letter to him.

"We will extend our investigation of the rate structure thruout the summer months in an effort to find a way to provide a 20 percent rate reduction next fall," Heiny said at his home Wednesday evening. "At present we cannot see our way clear to make any reduction in rates, and certainly we cannot promise a 5 cent rate."

The 20 percent rate reduction would mean that three fare checks would sell to university students for 20 cents instead of the present rate of 25 cents. To reduce the fare lower than that would result in discrimination against other groups in the city who are getting fares at the 3 for 20 cent rate, according to Heiny.

He referred to other arrangements he may attempt to make with the board of regents which See BUSLINE Page 4.

Voice expert praises Ganz

Dickinson says NU singer has tone power

Dale Ganz at 19 has more tone power than did John Charles Thomas at the same age. Such is the verdict of Dr. Clarence Dickinson, one of the most eminent voice specialists in the country, after hearing Ganz in a special audition in New York City last Friday.

With his teacher, William G. Tempel, Ganz traveled to New York last week to be heard by Dr. Dickinson. "A splendidly trained voice with fine possibilities," was the opinion of the teacher of the famous John Charles Thomas. He urged Ganz to come to New York and continue his study of music. Ganz is planning to do this next year if possible.

The singer, a junior in the university, has studied with Mr. Tempel since coming here as a freshman. He has sung for a great many campus affairs, and appeared as soloist with this year's presentation of the "Messiah." "It was a successful trip, and I had a wonderful time," said Ganz.

Theta Nu to initiate seven members tonight

Seven new members have been tapped to membership by Theta Nu, honorary pre-med group, and will be initiated tonight at a banquet at the University Club. They are Warren Emerson, Ivan French, George Gostas, Bob Gottschalk, Weber McFadden, Ted Smalldon and W. Taylor.

Newly elected president is Richard Linn; vice-president, Merle Mahr; and secretary, Lee Tunberg.

Engineers dunk 'slackers' in cold water--b-rr-r

That retribution comes to all—the mighty and the lowly was proved again, Tuesday evening, when the tanking committee of the engineering college helped three students, who did not work in the annual engineer's open house exhibition, pay their debt to society.

The three, Robert Waugh, recently tapped member of Innocents society; Jack Bingenheimer, member of Student Council, and Jack Stone, engineering sophomore; were ceremoniously rounded up and tanked by the committee and eager spectators.

Tanking is an old custom in the engineering college. For the spectator it provides one of the best shows of the year. For the victim it provides a chance to take a bath, fully clothed in one of the biggest and coldest tubs the campus has to offer.

The tanking process is carried See SLACKERS Page 4.

Council picks new Union control body

Seven students to rule policies of recreation center during next year

Next year's Student Union board was elected at a meeting of the Student Council yesterday evening. The board, which is composed of seven students representing the whole of the student body, is the policy governing body of the Union.

Those elected to serve on the board are: Helen Claybaugh, junior, unaffiliated ag student; Art Hendrickson, senior, unaffiliated; George Gostas, junior, unaffiliated; Don Meixel, senior, affiliated; Don Schultz, junior, affiliated; Harriet Talbot, sophomore, affiliated; Evelyn Leavitt, sophomore, affiliated.

Van Sant talks. Before the election Kenneth Van Sant, Union director, made a See UNION Page 4.

YWCA to honor mothers Sunday

'Bouquets' to be theme of traditional breakfast

"Bouquets" will be the theme of this year's annual May Morning breakfast sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Honoring mothers of university girls, the breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 8:15 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

A traditional affair, and the only one sponsored by a university organization to which mothers are specially invited, the breakfast is under the supervision of the Y. W. freshman cabinet, with Muriel White in charge. Tickets are being sold at 35c apiece, and girls are urged to buy their tickets at once, either in organized houses or at Ellen See BREAKFAST Page 4.

Candidates for election to be checked

Council acts to keep monopolists out of student activities

"With the Student Council election this spring, the long awaited men's point system will swing into action, discriminating against all candidates having more than the maximum activity points," Roger Cunningham, new chairman of the men's point board declared last night.

He explained that files listing all campus activity men along with their points are now functioning See POINT SYSTEM Page 2.

N. U. secures Dr. Frank for baccalaureate

Professor from Chicago seminary to address graduating class June 4

Dr. Robert W. Frank, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics at the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the university, Sunday afternoon, June 4, in the Coliseum.

Speaker at commencement exercises will be Dr. Frank Baldwin Jewett, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and this year recipient of the John Fritz medal, highest engineering honor.

Dr. Frank holds degrees from Wabash College, where he was formerly an instructor in English literature, from McCormick Theological Seminary, from Harvard University and from Northwestern University. He received his Ph.D. See FRANK Page 2.

New president of Innocents hurt in collision

Painful injuries were received by Roger Cunningham and Don Baird, Farm House, when their car, driven by Randall Peterson, a fraternity brother, collided with a car driven by Leroy Dietz at 12th and F sts. at 7:30, Tuesday night.

Cunningham, an ag college junior, recently "tapped" president of the Innocents, was the most seriously injured, receiving a cut on the head. Baird suffered a cut on the hand. Neither of the two hurt is in the hospital.

Virginia Nolte to teach in Seward public schools

Teaching English and dramatics in the Seward public schools next fall will be Virginia Nolte, 1939 May queen, past Mortar board and past president of Tassels, it was announced by Supt. J. N. Ragler.

Maybe walking could solve this Major's problem

It may be true that lightning never strikes twice, but such is not the case with car-strippers, or so Major Philp found out. His car was stripped of some of its equipment on three different occasions in the past couple of months.

In the first theft, a spare tire and wheel were taken, but were later bought from a secondhand dealer, into whose possession they had fallen. The second theft was marked by a missing headlight and in the third theft the same tire and wheel were taken again.

The tire and wheel—as well as the headlight—are again in Major Philip's possession, but only because police apprehended two youths, who admitted thefts of automobile accessories totaling over \$500 in value. The articles were found in the loot recovered following the arrests of the two boys, Monday night, according to Lieut. Gene Masters.

Alumni head describes NU spirit to barbs

Bob Simmons acts as toastmaster for annual banquet of unaffiliates

Impressing upon students how much graduation from the university means, Elisworth DuTeau, university alumni secretary, addressed the annual all barb banquet last night in the Union.

Choosing as his subject "Nebraska Spirit in Alumni and Students," DuTeau stated that there are 50,000 Nebraska alumni active in leadership.

Robert Simmons acted as toastmaster. The banquet honored outstanding barb activity women. Those receiving roses were Maxine Copey and Marjorie Walgren.

Freshmen Honored. Bernadine Bishop, Polly Christophulos, Joy Miller, Florence Stern, Wilda Stickny, Jeanne Hecker, Marie Hoekstra, Violet Douglas, Charmian Bloom, Shir See BARBS Page 4.

Players to frolic, award 'Oscars'

All actors invited to fun night', to parody plays

The University Players will hold a "fun night" this evening in the Temple at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone who has acted in the various plays presented by the organization during the year has been invited to attend the affair.

Feature of the evening will be "takeoffs" on "Night Must Fall," "Comedy of Errors," and other productions, that have been presented by the group. The actors will take parts other than the one they had during the regular presentation of the play.

Armand Hunter and Dick Rider will present fake "Oscars," a la Hollywood, to the members of the group whose acting has been outstanding this year.

Three parties seek offices in lively scrap

Barbs bid for power against Progressive, Liberal political foes

With the fight of the progressives and liberals to gain power complicated by the appearance of the barb union party, the May election of campus officers promises to be one of the liveliest in years as 86 students filed for 36 positions, yesterday.

Balloting will take place in the Student Union and ag hall next Tuesday, following the heated Monday night pep wars and rallies by the contesting factions.

Council positions focal points. Smoldering interest in the election is centered around the filling of the coveted student council positions. Vieing for these 25 seats will be 70 junior and senior candidates representing the student body at large and the nine colleges on this campus.

Eight candidates for the three posts open to students on the publications board are equally divided See FILINGS Page 2.

Cobs choose Reed as chief

Waugh, Flory, Miller named to other posts

Sixteen new active members of Corn Cobs, the second group selected under the new constitution, will be revealed tonight after initiation ceremonies. The new group was selected last night by the 1938-39 actives.

Ralph Reed, Delta Upsilon junior and newly tapped Innocent was elected to serve as president of the men's pep club for the coming year. Robert Waugh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior and newly tapped Innocent will serve as vice-president. Bob Flory, Kappa Sigma junior was elected secretary and Bob Miller, Phi Kappa Psi junior, treasurer.

Retiring officers are George Rosen, president; Phillip Southwick, vice-president; Denver Gray, secretary; and Lewis Anderson, treasurer.

Based on the amount of work accomplished during the year and on regular attendance at all club functions was the selection of the 16 new actives. For the first time on the campus, members will wear pins. Retiring members will receive keys.

Pianist presents senior recital Sunday at 7:30

Popular works of Bach, Schumann and Brahms will be featured by Alice Churchill, pianist, in her senior recital Sunday at 7:30 at the Temple. A student with Earnest Harrison, Miss Churchill will also include numbers by the modern composer, Debussy.

Bach, Italiana Concerto; Allegro Animato, Andante molto espressivo, Presto giocoso.
Schumann, Sonata, g minor; Presto, Andantino, Scherzo.
Brahms, Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 2.
Brahms, Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3.
Brahms, Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 4.
Debussy, La Soiree dans Grandes, Debussy, General Lavine.