

### Ag club offers scholarship

#### Ceres club establishes senior award of \$25

The Ceres club of the agriculture college is offering a senior scholarship of \$25.00. The scholarship is a gift granted in recognition of meritorious efforts in school life as well as for scholastic attainment.

Any girl registered in the agriculture college of the university who will have 89 or more hours of credit at the close of the second semester of the school year 1938-39 or at the end of summer school, 1939, of which at least one-third has been earned while registered in the home economics course in the university, and whose grades at the middle of the junior year show an average of 80 percent or higher, and who is wholly or partially self supporting, is eligible to become a candidate for this scholarship.

#### File blanks with Miss Fedde.

Application blanks may be secured at the office of Miss Fedde. Each candidate must mail her application blank completely filled out to Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3259 Starr st., Lincoln, on or before March 21. Letters of recommendation from two people other than faculty members should reach Mrs. Bradford by March 22.

Applicants are requested to call at the home of Mrs. Bradford between the hours of 2 and 4 on Friday, March 24 for a brief personal interview with the scholarship committee and university credit books must be presented for examination at this time.

### Enrollment --

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following setup which may have to be put in force if the budget appropriation by the unicameral is lowered below that set for the last biennium.

#### Suggest limited enrollment.

"With enrollment limited to the number of students for which resources are available to maintain

### Miss Theobald speaks to social work majors

The monthly social work major luncheon was held yesterday noon at the Union. Miss Theobald, of the Social Welfare society, spoke on family case work, pointing out in particular the ways in which family work differs from other types of social case work. The next luncheon will be held on April 11.

creditable and defensible standards, a maximum limit (for example, 5,000 students) could be maintained administratively:

1. Retain the present admission policy, admit virtually all high school graduates who apply for admission but raise standards for retention of good standing by students and thus increase dismissals materially in the first and second years."

#### Students could object.

The probable result of such a measure would be a larger number of students than at present could rightly object that they were permitted to attempt to pursue programs not appropriate for their abilities and needs.

#### 2. "Increase fees."

Such a step would increase revenue per student, but would reduce the total enrollment somewhat on the economic status; not a few excellent students who are barely able to remain in college because of lack of funds would be unable to do so if fees were raised. Such a policy of economic selectivity is not defensible educationally.

3. "Admit by certificate graduates of accredited high schools who have an average grade high enough to place them in the upper half or two thirds of the graduating class, and those from the lower half or third who can pass entrance exams. Such a policy is followed at Pennsylvania State university."

#### Would save standing.

Results: The quality of the faculty personnel (reduced in number because of the reduction in enrollment) and the quality of educational guidance, teaching, and research, could be maintained at a point high enough that the standing of the university would not be in jeopardy—at least as high as the minimum required for an accredited status.

However, this plan could not be properly adopted unless bill 140, now being considered by the education committee is passed by the house. This bill gives the board of regents complete control over entrance and good standing requirements.

#### Want government backing.

All the members of the board of regents and Chancellor Boucher made it very clear to the members of the committee that they would not take such a course of action depicted in the above plan, unless they had the full backing of the committee and the legislature.

The second plan submitted to the committee concerns the course of action which would be taken if the appropriation remained constant with that of last biennium. It read as follows: "An appropriation the same as for 1937-39, of \$3,017,440 for the university would make possible the operation of the institution on the present basis

### Lily Pons wires Cathedral choir encouragement

A wire from Lily Pons, internationally famous star of opera, stage and screen, was received by the Lincoln Cathedral Choir Saturday expressing a desire that the organization appear in New York this summer, according to Director John M. Rosborough.

Miss Pons, in whose home the choir sang during its last appearance in New York, urged the choir to make the trip which it is contemplating at the present time.

The group is still seeking a sponsor for its World's Fair appearances, however, and if such a sponsor is not secured by Wednesday, contracts with officials will be cancelled. The tentative schedule of performances for the choir includes three appearances on the Fair grounds, in addition to one in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and one in Radio City.

with only such acceleration of loss of standing as may be occasioned by the forecasted increase in enrollment without additional funds to meet the added instructional load."

#### Could stop decline.

The third plan concerns what action would be taken if the allotments fulfilled the request made by the board of regents for the university fund. It reads: "The budget request as submitted by the board of regents, \$3,377,103, for the university fund, is necessary if the slow but steady loss of relative and actual standing of the university is to be checked."

It is over this loss of standing that the officials of the university are principally concerned. The consensus of opinion of the regents as they appeared before the boards, paralleled that which they expressed a few weeks ago when the budget was first presented to

### Engineers hear facts on electricity production

An address on "The Production of Electricity by Ionization of Mercury Vapor" will be the feature of a dinner meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held tonight at 6 o'clock in parlors X and Y of the Union. Don G. Housley, engineering junior, will give the address.

Following the dinner the annual group picture of all members of the club will be taken at the Harold Cox studios.

the governor. At that time they said, "We have already received notice of conditions necessary to attain accredited status for some parts of our program, and have received indications of conditions that must be met to maintain the accredited status in other parts.

Have been losing status. "During the last three bienniums, our actual standing and our relative standing have been lowered among the leading universities of the country.

"The university can continue to exist merely in name and in fact on a budget no larger than the one for the biennium just closing; but its star of glory will continue to wane and its curve of quality will descend to the point that our coveted membership in the Association of American Universities will be in jeopardy, and we shall be unable to maintain even the respectable minimum of standards necessary to retain accredited status among the numerous national accrediting agencies to whom we are accountable for the various parts of our problem."

#### Threaten N. U. Position.

In the Association of American Universities, the regents referred to the highest standing accrediting and standard setting organization in the United States to which Nebraska has had the distinction of full membership since 1908. The list of members includes the country's foremost privately endowed

### Prof. Congdon speaks to math department

Prof. A. R. Congdon, of the Teacher's college, will address the members of the mathematics department on "Trends in High School Mathematics as Related to College" tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 302 of Mechanical arts. The seminar is open to the public.

and state universities.

Yesterday afternoon, Chancellor Boucher presented the committee with figures showing that that eight universities, who have a higher standing than the University of Nebraska and who desire to be member of the Association, threaten Nebraska's position in the association.

### Jawbone --

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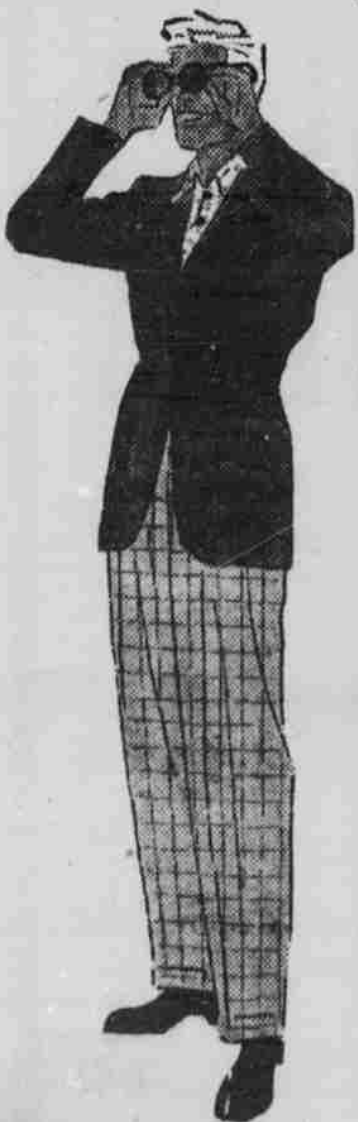
evidence of early man in Nebraska. In the bottom of one of the canals, about 100 feet from the spot where the jaw was discovered, they found several broken fragments of the top of a human skull.

Not enough of the skull was recovered to allow scientists to determine its shape, but Dr. Otis Wade, of the zoology department, who examined the pieces, agreed with Museum experts that they are definitely human. Both the jaw and skull fragments show considerable weathering, and although it has been impossible to establish the antiquity of the material, Schultz believes the bones may well be 20,000 years old.

In the process of digging the canal, workmen have excavated a great quantity of fossilized material. These animal remains will be brought to University laboratories where they will be examined and identified.

While in the western part of the state Schultz addressed the North Platte Rotary club and a meeting of amateur scientists. Reider played several numbers on the bonaphone.

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