

Boucher Says School Equipment Below Par

"The university's investments in building and equipment for each student has been the lowest and our expenditure per student for instructional purposes has been below that judged adequate by accrediting agencies," Chancellor C. S. Boucher said Sunday, and added that this must be corrected if the university is to progress.

"An enormous backlog of postponed demand for education and training" faces the university, which, the Chancellor continued, is comparable to the present demand for housing, household equipment and automobiles.

New Buildings Essential.

Recalling the swift increase in enrollment that followed the first world war, Chancellor Boucher said:

"If the university is to meet this present demand of veterans and the new group of youths who reach college age each year, it will be necessary for the legislature, just as following World War I, to appropriate adequate funds for buildings, for equipment, and for staff.

Future in Youth.

"If you look at the investment in the university and its program solely from the point of view of immediate financial returns, you should remember this: it can be shown by members of our staff that the increase in dollar values of the production of Nebraska land due solely to the introduction of new crop varieties de-



—From The Lincoln Journal.
CHANCELLOR BOUCHER.

veloped in our Agriculture Experiment station in the last ten years has been an amount at least equal to all the appropriations made by the legislature for the support of the entire university since the year it was founded. "Certainly the future of the nation and of the state is found in our youths; the character and quality of our future depends upon the education and training we may provide for the youths today, for they are the farmers, ranchers, business men, industrialists, and professional men and women of tomorrow."

Group Heads Attend YW Convention

Shirley Ann Hinds, city campus president, and Carol Bridenbaugh, ag campus president, will be delegates to the 17th annual convention of the Y.W.C.A. to be held in Atlantic City, March 2-8.

Mary Ann Mattoon, vice chairman of the National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. Ray Rice, advisor for freshman program; and Mildred Taylor, executive in the student Y.W.C.A. office, will be included in the delegation from the university.

Three Thousand Delegates.

Three thousand delegates representing world-wide associations will constitute the first convention of the Y.W.C.A.'s since 1940. Belgium, Holland, India, China, Mexico, Brazil and other foreign countries will tell of their work and their experiences during the war.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, atom bomb scientist, will deliver the key speech at the convention on "Atomic Energy, for War, for Peace." Other speakers to be heard during the week are Dr. Bryn Hovde, head of the school of social research, New York; Owen Lattimore, writer on China, who was consultant for a time to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas; and the chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Industrial Council who is returning from a visit to England and Russia.

Engineers Plan Activity Renewal

Jennie Tourel, Metro Soprano, To Sing Here

BY SAM WARREN.

Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, hailed by critics as "the greatest recitalist to come up in a decade," will sing here Feb. 20, presented by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association. A star of the Paris Opera-Comique until June, 1940, Miss Tourel is a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Of Russian parentage, Jennie Tourel was brought up in France and Switzerland. She considers herself a Russian by background, and French by education. When Miss Tourel got out of Paris just two days ahead of the Nazi occupation, she left behind her not only a reputation as a great Carmen and Mignon but also all her possessions and most of her money. She came to the United States in 1941 and proceeded to start all over again. She didn't have long to wait, for almost immediately after her arrival she was engaged to sing Carmen and Mignon in Canada and Cuba, and to sing in concert and opera in musical centers throughout this country.

First Break.

But her real break came when Arturo Toscanini engaged her for her debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1942. Unanimously acclaimed at this performance as a "great artist," she appeared twice in rapid succession with the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky and with the NBC Symphony under Leopold Stokowski. Her singing with three top orchestras and conductors in one brief season was virtually without precedent, especially for a relatively little known artist. It was no wonder, then, that when Miss Tourel gave her first recital at Town Hall in 1943, the hall was packed to standing room and filled with an expectant atmosphere. Reviews the next morning proved original praise of her to be well-founded. Typical of the critics was outspoken Virgil Thompson of the Herald Tribune, who announced her "unequaled among living singers."

With such whole-hearted recommendations from critics and concert audiences alike, Miss Tourel comes to Lincoln for a recital that promises to be one of the highlights of the current season.

For her program Wednesday, See BAND . . . Page 4.

The Engineering executive board has announced the restoration of full engineering college activities on the campus with plans already underway for "Engineers' Week," to be held in late April.

A general meeting of all engineers has been called by Lowell Anderson, chairman of the executive board, to be held Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Union ballroom, with the purpose of acquainting new members of the college with the past program and laying tentative plans for this year's "Engineers' Week."

Five Reports.

Each of the five active societies will present a report on the current availability of materials for the construction of displays and exhibits. Refreshments will conclude the meeting after unaffiliated engineers are assigned to the proper student society.

A banquet and also a ball, open to the entire university, will climax the social events of "Engineers' Week." Other highlights will be an open house for the general public as well as university students; a special convocation, and an athletic field day, featuring competition between the student societies and the faculty.

Election.

An all-engineers' election to select the chairman and vice chairman of the "Engineers' Week" committee will be held March 7 after the executive board has prepared a slate of candidates from nominees submitted by the various societies. The executive board will continue tentative planning until the committee is organized.

Speaking of the restoration of "Engineers' Week," Dean Roy M. Green, head of the department, stated: "I am highly pleased that the upper class engineering students have considered this an advisable thing to do this spring. The program in the past has been worked out almost entirely by the students and this practice will continue."

National Music Dealer Publishes University Song

"Hail Varsity," the university song written about five years ago by two alumni for the use of the school, has been published by Carl Fischer, Inc., a national music dealer, it was announced Monday by Dr. Arthur Westbrook of the school of music.

W. Joyce Ayres, '30, who now lives in Lincoln, and Wilbur Chenoweth, '18, of Los Angeles, wrote the song.

Omicron Nu Plans Panel Discussion

A panel discussion entitled "Professional Appearance and Attitude" will be presented for senior girls of the home economics department at the Omicron Nu honorary meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in room 307 of the home economics building. Faculty members leading the discussion will be Miss Florence Smith, Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Mary Guthrie, and Miss Florence Corbin. Moderator for the panel will be Midge Holtzschler.

VETERANS' CLUB.

Men and women interested in forming a veterans' club are urged by Jack Halliburton, organizer to meet in Parlor Y Tuesday night at 7 p. m. Aims and purposes of the club will be discussed at that time.

Engineering College Adds 64 Students

Sixty-four students were added to college of engineering classes in surveying this week when the university was able to obtain 15 additional instruments, according to Dean Roy M. Green, head of the department.

The instruments, which included 11 transits and four precise heads, were gained through a surplus property sale at the Glenn Martin bomber plant in Omaha. If the equipment had been unobtainable, Dean Green said, the students would not have been able to take the course.

Sinfonia Holds Harmony Hour In Union Today

Agenda for the Harmony hour this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Union music room has been listed by Paul Koenig, who will make the commentaries.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's honorary music fraternity, the hours have returned to the campus after a wartime absence.

Hear Russian Composers.

Continuing with the works of the "Russian Five" composers, the following pieces will be heard:

"Russian Easter Overture," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Palovtsienne Dances" from Prince Igor, Borodin; and "Pictures At An Exhibition," including "Gnomes," "The Old Castle," "The Hut on Fowl's Legs," and "The Great Gate at Kiev."

Unaffiliated Women Apply for AWS

Women students not in organized houses, who wish consideration for nomination on the Associated Women Students board, should make application to the board by 5 p. m. Wednesday, according to Madeleine Holzschler, president.

Coeds who apply should have a weighted 80 average, with no incompletes or failures on their records.

Politics Play Major Role in Life of Halifax

Lord Halifax, retiring British Ambassador to the United States, who will speak to university students at a special convocation in the Union, Thursday at 2 p. m., boasts an outstanding political career.

Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, better known as Lord Halifax, was born April 16, 1881, at Powderdam Castle, near Exeter, the seat of his mother's family, the Earls of Devon. His father was the second Viscount Halifax. During his lifetime, he has been Baron Irwin, Viscount Halifax, Earl of Halifax, and since 1941, the British Ambassador to the United States. He was educated at Eton and at Christ Church, Oxford, and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1903 and his Masters' in 1906.

War Veteran.

The political career of Lord

Halifax began in 1910 when he represented a sector of Yorkshire in Parliament, but was interrupted from 1915 to 1917 while he served with the Yorkshire Dragoons in World War I. It continued again until 1925 when he was named Baron Irwin.

During his service in Parliament, the young Britisher served as undersecretary of the Ministry of National Service, Parliamentary undersecretary for the Colonies; president of the board of education, and Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries. Then, in 1926, he became Viceroy and Governor-General of India.

Friend of Gandhi.

In his five-year stay in India, Lord Irwin became a firm friend of Mahatma Gandhi. He was the first Viceroy to try to understand and sympathize with the all-India national congress.

Professors Laud Veterans As Above General Average

BY JACK CRESSMAN.

University professors, summing up three weeks experience in classrooms filled with 2,200 veterans, today praised the ex-GI's as generally above average.

The professors admit they are being "kept on their toes" because veterans, unlike the average college student, are not reluctant to ask questions, demand proof, or inject their personal experiences into a discussion of classroom questions.

Stimulate Lively Discussions.

"They have injected a new spirit into my classes by stimulating lively discussions, and when they want to know something they ask intelligent questions which go right to the core of the matter," Prof. J. P. Senning of

the political science department said. "They are definitely more attentive and serious than the average student," he added.

William Hice, instructor in journalism, reported: "The encouraging thing about veterans is that they seem to know they are here for a purpose, and know definitely what they want."

Problem of Readjustment.

There is a problem of readjustment to college life, however, which the veterans must overcome themselves. Dean Roy M. Green of the college of engineering summed it up this way:

"Student veterans have a slight problem of re-adjustment to overcome before they will fully be able to settle down to college study. It's too early to determine how our second semester veterans are doing but those of last semester are showing a high level of accomplishment and are more

alert and earnest than the average student."

Should Not Carry Heavy Schedule

Prof. Thomas H. Gooding of the agronomy department at the agriculture college said "some veterans are taking more courses than they can handle so soon after battle experience. We encourage them to drop a course which is too difficult and take it up later on when they have acquired the study habit."

Prof. Karl Arndt of the economics department said the maturity and wide experience of veterans had enabled them, in many instances, to translate classroom studies into terms of personal experience.

"We used to be able to lecture for an hour without interruption—but no more. The veterans want the answers and we are trying to supply them. It's a stimulating experience," Mr. Arndt said.