

Enrollment cut, entrance exams loom

cate only one thing—that there will be in all probability a budget cut and that the enrollment will be cut accordingly.

And, if there is to be a budget slash below that of the last two years, it will mean the adoption of the following plan, as presented to the appropriations committee by Chancellor Boucher:

Limit probably 5,000.

"With enrollment limited to the number of students for which resources are available to maintain creditable and defensible standards, a maximum limit (probably 5,000) could be maintained administratively.

1. Raise the standards for retention of good standing by students and thus increase dismissals materially in the first and second years."

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 third of the graduating class, and those from the lower half or two-thirds who can pass entrance examinations.

Standing not jeopardized.

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.

Throughout this whole plan, one apparent point predominates—cut enrollment. Each of these suggested measures contribute toward the completion of that one aim.

Senator A. L. Miller, Kimball, one of the members of the committee on education, said "The legislators felt that the governing of the university should be entirely in the hands of the regents. They also seemed to feel that there was more need for quality than quantity in the university."

Continuing the discussion of the passing of the bill further, he said that he felt that when enrollment is limited, it will be necessary for the state to maintain trade or industrial schools which will absorb those students who cannot enter the university and those who are dropped out because of poor scholastic training.

Refusals to 3,000.

Discussing the bad points of the bill, he said, "The adoption of the program under a slashed budget would bring about the dismissal and entrance refusals of about 3,000 students. They will be eliminated by higher scholastic standards and more rigid entrance examinations. However, the university is a tax supported institution and the denying of entrance to students by various elimination methods will arouse a storm of protest by those affected by such a course of action."

"When the limitations on enrollment do occur, I thoroughly believe that out-of-state students should be denied entrance to our state university which is maintained primarily for the young people of Nebraska. After all, it is only fair that those parents who help support the institution should be allowed to have an entrance preference over the children of parents who pay taxes in other states?"

Tit-for-tat problem.

The denying of entrance to out-of-state students would cut the enrollment considerably but at the same time it is always possible that such a ban in our state would make it impossible for Nebraska students to study in other state universities throught the country.

Only four senators voted "no" on the bill—John Adams, Carlson, Van Diest and Schultz. The measure carried a vote of 34 to 4.

Taking the passing of the bill to be a forecast of the budget cut, university officials are no longer asking "Will there be a cut?" but "How much will the cut be?"

Facade of Ben Simon and Sons new building



Pictured above is the facade of Lincoln's newest department store building, to be occupied by Ben Simon and Sons. Monday marks the grand opening of the new structure.

New Simons' open Monday

Store holds formal open house at 7:30

Built in the spirit of the future, most impressive in Lincoln's building parade, and symbolic of the latest in merchandising methods, Ben Simon & Sons new store, at 1215 "O" street, formally opens tomorrow evening at 7:30, with music by the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra and a program which will be described over KFOR.

Harmonic coloring by Hanns Tiechert, of Chicago, modern contours and recessed direct lighting throughout, by Sobel and Drielsma, project the store many years ahead of its time in the way of pleasant shopping surroundings and ultra-modern conveniences. "A Store of Tomorrow for the People of Today," is the slogan the owners use to effectively describe their venture.

Four new departments.

Simons' have expanded their store with four new departments. They have added the Giffen Beaute Salon, the Little Sister Shop, a Basement Women's Wear, and Luggage Department.

The departments in the basement will form a complete men's and women's store. The fifth floor will be devoted to the beaute salon, which is designed and constructed in keeping with the modern, practical theme of the store. "It is unquestionably the most complete shop in this section," asserted Mr. Charles Simon, partner in the firm. Men's wear, boy's and young men's wear, and misses and women's wear will occupy the second, third and fourth floor, respectively.

Ben Simon, founder of the firm, came to Lincoln in 1905 and opened a store at the corner of 10th and "O" streets. In May of 1922, he and his four sons bought the Armstrong's clothing company at their present location, and combined the facilities of their two stores.

Harmony Hour features humor

Sinfonia to offer records by Lawrence Tibbett

"Humor in Music," featuring Lawrence Tibbett in "Song of the Flea," will headline Monday afternoon's harmony hour program at 4 o'clock in Union Parlor X.

Tibbett will also be heard in the "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville." Arturo Toscanini's recording with the New York Philharmonic of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will conclude the program. Commentary notes for the selections are in charge of Richard White. Sponsor Sinfonia's supreme councilman, who ar-

anged the program:

The recordings:
Largo al Factotum.....Rossini
(Barber of Seville)
Song of the Flea.....Goethe-Moussovsky
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.....
Richard Strauss
Danse Macabre.....Saint-Saens
The Sorcerer's Apprentice.....Dukas

Neihardt to speak at convo April 25

Worcester new religious council head

Group chooses Steele, Miss Ostlund officers; Dr. Clinchy to visit NU

Dr. D. A. Worcester was elected president of the Religious Welfare council at the meeting held yesterday noon. Ellsworth Steele is vice president, and Miss Esther Ostlund, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will serve as secretary.

New members of the survey committee include Robert B. Henry, chairman and retiring council president, Miss Luvicy Hill and Mary Ellen Lewellen.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will discuss the problems of these two groups at a breakfast to be held in the Union at 8 o'clock, April 22. Reservations may be made thru the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., or any of the university pastors. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

The Rev. Harold Gosnell, rector of Holy Trinity church, will speak at the all university vespers next Tuesday, April 18, at 5 o'clock in Union parlors XYZ.

To raise funds for East.

April 23-26 are the dates set for the campaign to raise money for the Far Eastern Student Service fund. The money will be col-

lected thru all organized students groups, including church groups. According to C. D. Hayes, who will act as treasurer, the campaign is an educational as well as religious project.

Noted poet-critic will discuss epic advance of whites to Pacific
John G. Neihardt, noted American poet and literary critic, will address a university convocation at the Temple, Tuesday morning, April 25. For 27 years Neihardt has been developing the epic story of the western advance of the white race to the Pacific. In his program here he will read and interpret his cycle of the west.

Neihardt was awarded the gold scroll medal of honor as foremost poet of the nation in 1936 at the National Poetry center, New York City. In 1917 the university recognized his literary achievements and conferred upon him an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Among his better known works are a series of collected poems, Indian tales, "The River and I," "The Song of Indian Wars," "The Song of Three Friends," and "The Song of Hugh Glass." His cycle of the west will be completed with the publication soon of a third volume, "The Song of Ted Smith."

SPRING TIME Rent-a-Cars

Good Cars and Service We invite you to the

Motor Out Company 1120 P. St. Always Open B6819

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED GOLD & CO. WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

S-A-L-E!

Jr. Miss Doris Dodson Summer Frocks

Regularly 3.95 to 6.95

\$2.99

- Cottons
- Rayons



GROUP CONSISTS OF:
(90) 3.95 Dresses, Now 2.99
(138) 5.95 Dresses, Now 2.99
(77) 6.95 Dresses, Now 2.99

Spun Rayon and Cotton frocks styled in the usual Doris Dodson clever, youthful manner! Swing skirts and tiny waists, with unique trimmings and novelty buttons to add to their charm! Come early! Sizes 11 to 17.

- A. "On the Avenue" A darling of spunlaine rayon
 - B. "Snookie" Of Nub Spun Rayon
 - C. "Box Office Hit" Made of Spunlaine rayon
- GOLD'S, Third Floor.