Decker to Speak

At IVCF Meet

Recent Art Work Additions To Hold Florid On Display at Morrill Hall

The new acquisitions to the lected by Frederick A. Sweet, trait "Head of John Marin" has associate curator of painting and sculpture at the Art Institute of Morrill hall near the gallery of-

Eleven works, including three sculpture pieces, three oils, one tempera painting, two drawings, an etching, and a lithograph were acquired this year from the Nebraska Art Association's 60th annual exhibition of contemporary art, The show was on dis-play at Morrill hall from March 5 to April 2.

The eleven works were se-

Frosh Actors To Give Play May 18, 19

Production date has been an-

Production date has been announced for the first experimental theatre play with a cast comprised entirely of freshmen.

Max Whittaker, director of "Guest in the House," announced that the production would be given Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19 from 3 to 5 p. m. at the experimental theatre in the Temple building. ple building. Written by Hagar Wilde and

Dale Eunson, the play was found quite popular by Broadway goers and was later incorporated into a motion picture with Anne Baxter taking the principal role.
Consisting of three acts, the
play will employ the acting of
13 cast members which Whit-

13 cast members which Whittaker announced as follows:
Diane Downing, Emily; Dick Shubert, Douglas Proctor; Marjorie Line, Anne Proctor; Betty Stratton, Aunt Martha; Alice Meyers, Lee Proctor; Jack Moore, Dan Proctor; Mary Kay Tolliver, Miriam Blake; Wes Jensby, Mr. Dow; Gertrude Carey, Mrs. Dow; Dave Sisler, Dr. Shan; Lucy Lawrence, Pamela Rhodes; Chris Trap, Cam Tracy, and Ward Lindley, John. Serving as production manager will be Dennis Vernon.

Action of the play begins when Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, together with their healthy, bumptious youngster, Lee, a pleasant sensible, agreeable and happy family, meet Mrs. Proctor's cousin, Eve-lyn. She has heart trouble and so must be treated as an invalid. She has a psychopathic terror of birds and she plays "Liebe-straum" over and over again on the victrola in her room.

The gradual, but decided change which occurs in the Proctor household, is slowly traced to Evelyn and her neurotic person-

Said Director Whittaker, "The suspense of the play is hastened as the audience begins to realize that this girl is capable of using the said of the sa any means to achieve her own desire. The climax of the play comes as a shock but we feel that

Lean, pleaser is caption for this one. The captions should be 15 words or less in length.

In addition to the \$100 first comes as a shock but we feel that

Evelyn has achieved her just reprize there will be 122 other

Whittaker stated that this play whittaker stated that this play will be the first ever to be presented by freshmen at the University. He added, "It is a culmination of the year's work that the freshman acting group has done." The group was just inaugurated this year.

Council...

(Continued from Page 1.)

lications is requesting that the subscription tee be raised to \$1 per semester to provide for the continuation of the large size Two-House System

A second major issue arising at last night's Council meeting concerned the possibility of establishing a two-house system of legislation for future Student

council.

The proposal was made by Rod Lindwall and calls for one house to be made up of representatives elected from colleges, and the second house to be formd from campus of the council of the counci representatives from campus or-ganizations.

ganizations.

In support of the proposal,
Gene Berg commented, "Under a
two house system much more
could be done. I'm getting tired
of hearing talk about time, the
important thing is to have a good
constitution." He then moved that on on the committee plan be tabled and a committee ap-pointed to look into the possi-bilities of a two-house system of

The motion was passed and the following committee appointed; Rod Lindwail, Gene Berg, Ginny Guhin, and Louise McDill.

Noves Foundation Offers 25 Grants

University authorities ancunced Wednesday that be-ween 20 and 25 scholarships alid for the school year begin-ing September 1 will be avail-ole for blood descendants of

orld War I veterans.
The scholarships were created
the LaVerne Noyes foundan, an Iowa donor, which has
sen scholarship funds to the for a number of

e scholarships are awarded to basis of need, scholarship character. Only World War terans or their descendants eligible, however. The ds, amounting to \$60 a ster, are granted to upper-as well as freshmen stu-

plication before June 1 Jesn of Student Affairs Administration building.

Classified

tures of this century. The piece was modeled in clay and cast rector of the Denver Art Mu-

Recommendations

in bronze.

the tube.

water color.

war etchings.

1906. It is an etching.

known American sculptors.

Abstract in Oil

"The Desert," an oil of a

Texan landscape proved popular

with show visitors, especially the school children. The painter, Everett Spruce, achieved the

warm colors by painting with rich juicy pigments straight from

unique abstractions painted on

the basis of some experience. At

27, Stamos is well on the road

to fame as a contemporary American artist.

Mark Tobey's "Icon," though

reminiscent of finger painting, is

an abstract scene done in Tobey's distinctive style—calligraphic

white lines superimposed on a

low-keyed paint surface.
"Draped Reclinging Figures" is

a page from the sketchbook of

the artist, European Henry Moore. It shows 12 misshapen

figures arranged like a wallpaper

pattern on the shaded back-ground, Paul Klee, whose famous Bauhaus school of art had such

a tremendous influence on modern art and industrial design, did Seeking Balance" in ink and

Acquisitions

is a strongly patterned illusion reminiscent of some of Goya's

The Hall bequests provide,

association's show. The bequest

was left the University in 1930 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hall.

indicate that this year's show is

one of the best of recent years.

a group of art students from

sible for the coinage of a new

The word is teenicide, coined by the Lumbermen's Mutual

Causalty company in connection

Because of the growing use of

the word in newspapers and magazines, Funk and Wagnalls

will include the following defini-

tion in the next supplement of

"Teenicide (noun) 1. Death

caused by automobile driver under 20 years of age, usually the result of recklessness or im-

mature judgment; 2. A term used

to denote fact that persons under 20 years of age, are involved in a disproportionately high number

It is recognized, however, says the Lumbermen's Mutual, that

the driving habits formed in the

teens have been carried over into

later years. Therefore, the word teenicide by usage includes the

action of drivers in the 15 to 24

"Teenicide Report"

In view of the increasing prob-lem of teenicide, youth leaders, educators, and safety councils are waging a constant war to pre-

vent the high accident rate of

riety of approaches to the youth driver problem. It is the aim of the report to help the nation's

Last year the National Safety

Contempt of Rules

Too many drivers, said the re-

to become better and

with youthful traffic deaths.

their dictionary:

age group.

young drivers.

safer drivers.

traffic fatalities

youth

Teenage Traffic Death Rate

The highly disproportionate tion at Detroit Public schools,

volving young drivers in the fects a tremendous reduction in United States has been respon- traffic accidents.

"General unsolicited comments

Theodores Stamos' Thread" is another of the artist's

seum.

The two men, partly on the basis of the opinions of the general public who saw the show and on the opinions of the University art department staff, made the recommendations for the purchases. These recommendations must still be approved by the University Board of Re-

Many show spectators were surprised that nearly all of the eleven acquisitions were of contemporary style-some even ab-

In response to this Dwight Kirsch, director of the Morrill hall art galleries explains: "Some of the works which were bought this year are a departure from the general trend of the Hall collection. The things bought this year must be looked at in relation to works already contained in the permanent collection. The new purchases will be extremely valuable as teaching material."

Purchases

"What is unusual about the results of the 1950 show is the amount of purchases made from it for private collections. Nebraskans bought over \$7,000 worth of paintings this year as compared to \$1,200 last year. It is also interesting to note that some of these purchases were made by University students who are just beginning to col-Gaston Lachaise's brenze por-

CaptionContest Offers \$100 First Prize

A prize of \$100 is being of-fered by Doubleday company, New York publishers for supplying a caption for a picture in a

forthcoming book.

The book, "Campus Zoo" by Clare Barnes, Jr., is a picture-and-caption satire on campus activities. It is to consist of photographs of animals striking roses reminiscent of campus personalities in familiar situations. Barres has also turned out books called 'White Collar Zoo" and "Home Sweet Zoo."

The picture to be captioned is one of a long-necked bird holding what appears to be a fish in its beak. It is on display in The Daily Nebraskan office, along another picture from the same book. The other picture, already captioned, is one of a small monkey lying on the floor with an imploring look in his eyes. "Just one more chance, Dean, please!" is caption for this

prizes for other captions selected Hastings college. by the judges. The selection of the judges—Mr. Ken McCormick, editor-in-chief of Doubleday and the author of the book—will be

New Word Coincd to Explain

The contest opened March 1 and all entries must be submitted by June 1. No more than one entry may be submitted by an individual, and entries will be judged on the basis of orig-inality and humor. All entries become the property of Doubleday and none will be re-turned. Each entry should carry the name of school, campus address ,and permanent address of the contestant, together with the name of college publication in which contest was announced. Prize-winners will be notified by mail some time during the month of June.

Captaions should not be more than 15 words in length ,and should follow the general form of the samples.

Rivarly Reborn At California U.

The Senior Peace committee at of fatalities in the United States." the University of California has decided to renew an old tradi-tion and re-establish interclass rivalry by painting a huge "50" on Cyclotron hill, just below the big "C."

This practice was traditionally a part of Charter Day festivities

until it was discontinued in the early 1900's. In those days, class warfare on the side of the hill was a tradition, the senior

class usually winning out. Now, entrusted with keeping up class spirit, the Senior Peace committee decided to renew the rivalry between classes and put their numerals on the hill. After clearing a space for the nun-erals, measuring 32 by 52 feet each, they started spreading the lime. Three hours later, the huge "50" was there for everyone to see—evidence of the senior class triumph over the terrain.

Honors Convo...

(Continued from Page 1.) in Los Angeles, but he soon re-turned to the East to work on

arious newspapers. In 1937 he left for Europe to be a free lance writer, Six months later the International News Service employed him and assigned him to a post in Rome. In 1940 he changed to radio where he has

since worked.

He is the author of "Suez to Singapore," the wartime best seller novel, and has contributed to Collier's, Reeders Digest and

Male drivers in 1949 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents. You are more than four times as likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

To Hold Election

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of Tri-K, agronomy honorary, according to Dale Flowerday, president of the organization.

On the agenda for discussion will be the Tri-K contest, scholarship awards, registration, and the banquet. The convocation committee will discuss plans for the convocation

Changes in the constitution, in Marino Marini's "Horseman." regard to selection of members another bronze, is an imaginative will also be made. In addition committees for Farmers Fair piece of casting done by an Ital-ian sculptor in a Chinese style. Marini now has his own show in concessions and float will be ap-New York City.

"Adam" by William Zorach is carved from a mottled pink and gray granite boulder from Maine

All members are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the Horse barn at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

where Zorach works each sum-mer. Zorach is one of the best Werkmeister The abstract oil painting "Mediterranean Landscape" by John Heliker was done during Will Address a trip by the artist to Europe Coast School

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, head of the philosophy department, has been selected to give the annual Tully Chen Knowles Lecture is at the College of the Pacific, May 16 through 19,



One etching and one lithograph Dr. Werkmeister will speak on re included in the print acquisi-"Values In An Age of Crisis" in his four lectures, The series of speeches at the Stockton, Calif., college corresponds to the Mont-gomery Lectures at the Univertions. Of historical significance is John Sloan's "Memories," which shows a family scene dated The lithograph was done by a famous Mexican artist, Jose Clemente Orosco. "La Bandera"

dean of the Arts and Science college, Werkmeister is probably the first University professor to be honored with a lectureship. Werkmeister's speeches at the Colleges of the Pacific will be published in book form.

Leave of Absence

DR. WERKMEISTER

sity of Nebraska.
According to C. H. Oldfather,

from income on the principle, enough funds to add each year, selections from the Nebraska art

On May 22 and 23, Werkmeister will deliver two similar addresses at the University of California The Board of Regents recently granted Werkmeister a year's The people who saw it seemed to leave of absence so that he get a lot out of it," stated Kirsen.

The University art faculty provided gallery talks throughout the duration of the show for interested groups who attended. Students from Doane college Students from Doane college the trip to Lincoln as directly and "A History of Philosophing" and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing" and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing" and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing" and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing" and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing" and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing" and "A History of Philosophing and "A History of Philosophing" and "A History of Philosophing and "A His could serve as a visiting procal Ideas In America." He will

In Cleveland, Graham said, a

study proved that trained driv-

ers had 50 per cent fewer acci-

dents than the untrained and

dents and one-seventh the traf-

ers is in the teens for the ma-

jority of people, emphasizing the

150 Optometric

the country.

Plans Nearing Completion For 1950 Farmers Fair

to Don Knebel, fair manager.
Staged annually by Ag College
students, features of the 1950
event will include a rodeo, wom-

en's program, barbecue, parade, midway, and square dance. "A Greater 50" is the theme of this year's fair, saluting the progress expected in the next 50 years or remaining half-century.

Farmers Fair neckerchiefs, bright colored scarfs with "Farm-ers Fair '50" printed on them, will go on sale next week. The scarfs are made by Amikitas, Ag women's barb group. They will sell for 20 cents at the Ag Union.

The week-end fair will be pre-ceded by the traditional Cotton and Denim week when Ag students appear in farmerisi garb with whiskers. The Cotton and Denim dance on Friday night, April 28, will open the fair offi-cially. The Goddess of Agri-culture will be presented at ceremonies during the dance and the Whisker King will be chosen to complete the royalty.

"Fair on Wheels"

On Saturday morning the "fair on wheels" will parade through downtown Lincoln. Midway and a women's program will also be

featured during the day.
At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the
Farmers Fair rodeo will take the spotlight. This is the second year for the rodeo to be held in the permanent arena constructed last ear. Rodeo features will include bareback, brone and steer riding, calf roping, cow cutting, a coed calf catching contest and other traditional attractions.

Ag students, faculty and alumni will gather for the traditional open air barbecue in the evening. The barbecue pits will

Students to Elect 'Miss U. of Utah'

Organizations and students on the University of Utah campus are now submitting their candi-dates for the "Miss University of Utah" contest, which will be

held soon.
After the "Miss University of Utah" has been chosen, she will represent the university at the "Miss Utah" contest which will be held next September. From there, the winner will go to Atlantic City for the annual "Miss America" competition.

Service Groups Begin Book Drive

"Give your old textbooks that there might be a new Europe" is the motto of the campus groups trying to collect a ton of books by June for distribution in Europe.

According to the Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor at the Presbyterian student house, 383 pounds have already been collected and sent to Church World Service Stuber's Spring in war torn countries. The books sent have been mostly scientific texts. lso conduct a graduate seminar.

made from the Presbyterian student house in the near future, according to Knowles, and students and faculty members are asked to drop books for shipment at any of the denominational student houses, the YMCA, or the YWCA.

number of traffic fatalities in- declared that such education ef- CU Health Fee Increase Asked

An increase in Student Health fees from \$3.50 to \$5 per school quarter has been authorized by the Colorado A & M Student Council. This increase in student health fees is to become effec-Delaware found that trained tive with the fall quarter, 1950, drivers had one-fourth the acciif approved by the State Board of Agriculture. fic violations.

The "learning period" of driv-The increase is an effort to

place the Student Health Service on a sound financial basis, and to give the students of Colorado definite need for early driving A&M previous and additional education.

Farmers Fair plans are in the be lighted during a rally held final stages for the event to be held April 28 and 29, according on Friday night. It will be a on Friday night. It will be a typical ranch style dinner served at 5:30 Saturday evening near the Ag Union. Prof. William J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal

Square dancing, open to the public from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday will conclude the Farmer's

husbandry department, will be in

Clyde Decker, pastor of Green Memorial Chapel in University Place, will address the regular meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Room 315 of the Union, Decker, student speaker, was former president of the student missionary conference in the Twin City area and also assistant dean of men at St. Paul Bible

institute. Musical numbers and group singing will also be included in this meeting. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

'Esquire' Suggests 10 Steps For Male's Ideal Courtship

than the nauseous bleatings of a examined. Dagwood for that great Ameriquire magazine, May edition.

To help the poor American finger. male who has the will but scant knowledge of the way of wooing and winning his woman, the May issue of the magazine features an eight-page supplement, "The Art of Our Courtship." This is highlighted by an outline courtship from the first date to the fireworks.

your first mistake, so make it a good one, Send camellias; they're less usual than gardenias, and so (she'll make you think) are

Reconsissance-Next try that jug of wine and book of verse gambit. A picnic. But shake her head for rattles now,

or you never will know.

3. Hat in the ring—All right, she's smart. Now you're sending her little gifts. As long as you think you know what you're doing, be original!
4. Surprise—For some special

occasion, toss her a bauble along with something practical like a machine or a washtub, If she's bright she'll catch on.

5. Big Drive-The pressure is on. If she isn't pure glacier with a granite base, theater tickets and champaign will soften her. 6. First fight-You spoiled her and the brat had the effrontery to answer back. Send a vegetable corsage with plenty of on-ions to put her in her place.

Peace offering-Don't weaken. Let her languish for a while -then send her a kitten. Every time it meows, she'll think of you. And she'll meow. The comeback—A quiet, candlelit table and soft music.

Just feed her, now, and you're 9. Home stretch-So this is it.

Weather Stops Football Drills

AMES, Iowa-There may be those that are benefitting from the cool April weather, but it is playing heck with Abe Stuber's plans for contact work for the Counselor Jobs Iowa State spring football,

Able to work outdoors only three times since March 27, Stu-ber is behind schedule as far as contact work is concerned for his Cyclones. The former Mossouri star, starting his fourth year as head football coach at Iowa State, had planned "head banging" scrimmage for this week. All that has been shifted into the future pending warm weather.

Coach Stuber states that injuries have been numerous thus far in the spring drills. He is afraid that these injuries will be further increased if he attempts to have his squad scrimmage in the cold weather.

Most American women grow | So you've decided to put this one ap, become engaged, marry and on ice. Turn on the heat with a have children without ever com- leather vanity case and a fur ing closer to a good double-dis- piece. If you can't win with this tilled, 90-proof job of wooing barrage, better have your head

10. The finish - Congratulacan heroine, Blondie, claims Es- tions. The camellias did it-with the help of a little stone for her

That's all there is to it, concludes the Esquire feature. And so to wed-and all those dishes

The Daily Nebraskan does not guarantee this system and assumes no responsibility for eiof the 10 phases of a deluxe ther positive or negative results.

1. First date — This may be Lovalty Oath **Under Protest** At California U

The University of California loyalty oath issue has been under fire by the faculty and studer fire by the faculty and students alike. The oath was put into force by the board of Regents who state that the oath must be signed by April 30.

The Daily California, official U.C. publication, reports that the Associated Students of University of California called a present that the called a present that th

sity of California called a protest meeting recently to complain

about the Regents' loyalty oath. Members of the U.C. faculty have also held meetings to discuss the loyalty oath. Members were in favor, the Daily Cali-fornian reports, of defending non-signers of the Communist loyalty pledge. The members then declared that they would defend only non-Communist non-signers.

An editorial in the Daily Cali-fornian states, "In order for a non-signer to get the faculty under this new policy, he must be a non-Communist. How is this to be determined? The easiest way, of course would be for the nonsigner to state: 'I am not a Communist.' Such a statement would, in effect, destroy his status as a

The Daily Californian stated that the faculty might request an injunction from the state supreme court to forbid enforce-ment of the "sign or quit order." Another course of action, the

against the Regents filed in the name of one or more non-signers.

Available to Girls

A need for women to act as Day Camp counselors for Y-

Teen summer camps has been anonunced by the YWCA. Mrs. Betty Carter, Y-Teen program director, has asked that any women interested in campcounseling work this summer contact her at the YWCA building or phone 2-6801.

Day camps for girls from seven years through the fifth grade will be held June 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29. Girls from the sixth grade to age fifteen will go to camp July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14. The camp program About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents were caused by drivers of passenger for camp leaders will be held June 6, 8, 13, and 15.

Miller'S interprets A Bedtime Story as told in McCall Magazine

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AUDITORIUM, Fourth Floor, ALL THIS WEEK

Miller & PAine

Awards Offered The University has been seected by the Chicago College of Optometry to participate in a scholarship contest which will be open to students of 150 of the best colleges and universities of Each school will be asked to

submit four candidate, who will be required to take a competitive examination. Only those stu-dents who have already completed the pre-optometric curriculum, or whose work-in-progress shows that they are completing such work no later than June, 1950, icide report" these interested groups have offered a wide variety of approaches to the examination. Requisite to participation also will be a high scholastic standing. will be permitted to take the

Each scholarship is valued at \$1,200 and will cover all fees, tuition and laboratory expenses normally incurred during the three years of professional study

council reported that of the 37,400 drivers of all ages involved in fatal accidents, 31 percent of these were in the under 25 age Midland Man Gets National Position

William E. Christensen, 23-In drivers involved in all accidents 27 per cent of the drivers were in the under 25 age group year old junior student at Midland college from Columbus, has been elected president of the American Association of International Relations clubs. despite the fact that it contains less than 20 percent of all drivers. "Young drivers are cutting a swath of death and injury out of Christensen was chosen to the proportion to their number and to their physical and mental cap-abilities," declared Ned Dear-born, president of the National Safety council." office at the third annual con-vention of this organization, which comprises International Relations clubs at more than 600 colleges and universities in the United States, The convention was held on the campus of the University of Michigan at port, have a dangerous contempt of traffic regulations. These regulations are designed to help Ann Arbor, The new president will begin

the driver, not to hinder him. A complete endorsement by all drivers of traffic controls would the next nine months organizing and stimulating IRC groups at diminate many of the ration's colleges throughout the country. Stressing the need for more driver training, Gordon C. Gradents happen in clear weather ham, supervisor of safety education dry roads.

his duties at the New York office

in September, and will spend