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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA Thursday, June 18, 1953 Legislature Appropriates **Million For University** As the last echoes of the 195315 million dollars in tax funds ening the medical college and Uni-

legislative session died this week, for the University. the business staff of the Uni-University Pleased

versity of Nebraska pushed ahead

Summer

The legislature ended its record-breaking session on Satur-day, June 13, after 113 legislative days, two more than the state previous longest session.

One of its final acts was the passage of the 194.7 million dollar appropriation bill which included

called it "a realistic compromise special education. between what should be and what can be done.

The University's Board of Regents asked the legislature for a tax-fund appropriation of about 16.2 million dollars. Former Governor Val Peterson recomended a tax-fund appropri-ation of 14.5 million dollars and his successor, Governor Robert Crosby, also recommended that figure. There was, however, a difference in the actual recommendations of the two governors: Governor Peterson left to the legislature the question of whether more money would be needed to allow the University to expand the scope of its activities. Governor Cros-by, however, made clear that he thought 14.5 million dollars sufficient to meet increased oper-ating costs and also cover some expanded activities.

budget request was drawn, it was estimated that a tax fund appropriation of about 14.8 millions of dollars would be needed to permit the University to operate for two years at the present level and to make the salary and wage adjustments the Re-gents felt necessary to keep its

versity hospital programs; (2) increasing agriculture research par-Though the tax fund allocation ticularly in the fields of animal with final plans to get the most out of the 15 million dollars in tax funds the Unicameral gave it for the 1953-'55 biennium. Though the tax fund allocation the University requested, admin-istration officials were pleased with the final outcome. Though the tax fund allocation the Latter including irrigation the University's teaching program in-cluding the field of Chancellor R. G. Gustavson cluding expansion in the field of

The proposed expansions were divided into three blocs, and each bloc given a priority order. Mr. Selleck said the University will make a determined effort to meet as many of the first bloc priorities as possible and the business staff is now "reraking" its budget figures in an effort to get about \$200,000 which can be shifted from "go-ing concern" costs to the proposed first bloc expansion program.

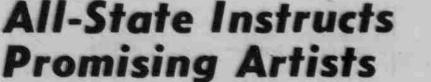
Clinic Series To Air Views

An opportunity for students and instruction in their field and get- art division from out it. The division from out it. The director of All-State is they arrived Friday at the Uni-versity's Annual All State Fine Arts Course. Instruction is being offered in the director. The staff in-cludes: Lee Kjelson and Morris directors: Marfaculty to hear and discuss critical

Instruction is being offered in the speech and three fields: music, speech, and art. Fifty of the students are regaret Shelley, administrative sectration, 20 in art, and 150 in music. Music students participate in band, chorus, orchestra, operetta and Jo Ann Smith, Janelle Mohr, Gladys Novotny, Rose Mary Castion, Shops, field trips, exhibits, recittary, Rosemary Amos, Nancy Shops, field trips, exhibits, recittary and Johnson, Wesley Reist, Gary Renjo, speech receive training in dramatics, debate, radio, choric speaking and interpre-original speaking and interpre-oris.

Sorenson, director of summer session, ""the University is especially fortunate in having both Schumate and Liebers to present the issues because of their background and knowledge of the problems to be discussed."

Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. the



Over 300 high school students works of the art students in All Point-4 assignment, left Wednes-have kept a rapid pace receiving State, will be the feature of the day for a Point-4 conference in instruction in their field and get- art division from June 17 until Rome.

All-State violinists Sheryl Lovell (left) and Carol Forbes,

both of York, receive instruction in a change in the music from Emanuel Wishnow, professor of violin and conductor of the symphony orchestra.

original speaking and interpre-tative reading. All instructors are members of the regular University faculty.

speech department will give a Heads Elected production.

The highlight of the music di-vision will be the presentation of Victor Herebert's "Fortune Teller,' Saturday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. With a cast of 16 participating students, the operetta workshop represents the first recent attempt in opera.

Several special events will be Houses Named

nical Co-operation Administration in Washington, D.C.

It is Dr. Sorenson's goal, while at the Rome conference, to interest the other countries in his education program and to emerge with a Point-4 education program suitable to everyone.



recently returned from a 14-month

first recent attempt in opera.

High School **Scholarships Presented** In **Speech Field**

Lincoln, April 24-25, and upon the Delta Tau house. recommendation of county superintendents and teachers.

The winners are: Sandra Ball, Hemingford High School; Jeannie Dodge, Fremont High School; Richard Fellman, Omaha Central High School; Jere McGaffey, Nebraska City High School; Luanne Raun, Walthill High School and Schropfer, Ohiowa High Len School,

School. The alternates are: Jane Felger, Lincoln High School; Darlene Hooper, Hastings High School; Gail Moomey, reporter, Hooper, Hasting High School; Gail Moomey, reporter, Hooper, Hasting High School; Gail Moomey, reporter, Hooper, Hasting High School; Hooper, Hasting High Hooper, Hooper, Hooper, Hasting High Hooper, Hooper, Hasting High Hooper, H

are: Jan Lichenberger, president; An art exhibit, featuring the Jenny St. John, vice-president

man; and Susan Carey, reporter.

Cunningham, vice-president; Carol Bowdon, secretary-treasurer; Jan-Douihit, reporter.

"Janelle's Jive Hive," formerly Speech ried Winners and alternates of six Mabel Dow Thompson speech toward tuition at the University of Nebraska, was announced Fri-

day by Dr. Leroy T. Laase, chair-man of speech and dramatic art department. Kathleen Schafer, president; Marcia Wisner, secretary - trea-Selection was based upon their surer; and Jeanne Chaffin, re-showing in the speech division of porter, are the officers of "Button the Fine Arts Festival, held in and Jo's Poole Room," the Sigma

> Kappa Delta house, are Maggie Day, president; Mayrene Maxwell, vice-president; Magdalene Schulze, secretary - treasurer; Terry Mit-chem,, athletic chairman; and Cynthia Barber, reporter Officers of "Bichel's Pickle's," Cynthia Barber, reporter.

Delta, elected Kay Keeshan, presi-tions to improve the program will dent; Sally Laase, vice-president; be welcomed.

He will arrive in Lincoln July 1. three principal areas: (1) strength- subject matter of the panel is in

Janet Roach, secretary-treasurer; Union Appointments



By CYNTHIA HENDERSON

director of the Union's summer activities, who assumed her new position Monday.

"We are try-

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advantage of it," the new director "Robie's Abbey," Delta Delta remarked. She said that sugges-

accordance with their summer classes.

Sam N. Gibson **Merits Grant**

A grant of \$3,600 from the Ford Training and Research has been awarded to Sam N. Gibson, executive secretary of the University YMCA.

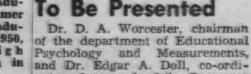
The grant, which is for graduate study next year at Yale University on India and southeast Asia, covers the first year of a three-program submitted by Gibson, which called for two years' work in India.

Other new Union personnel are Gibson, who holds Bachelors Nancy Hemphill, a junior in Home Degress from Yale School of Di-Economics, who is reservations vinity and Georgia Tech, has been secretary of the Union. It will be executive secretary of the Uniher job to take the reservations versity YMCA for two years and

of rooms requested in the Union. Lois Pierce, senior in Home Economics, is the new food ser-vice assistant. Keith Moul and Avery Noll will be the night Supervisors. Keith is a student of pharmacy and will be graduated at the close of the summer session. Avery, who was graduated from the University in 1950. has taught in Hallam High Omaha next year,

Kappa Delta, Senior Council, Union Board and former presi-dent of Gamma Phi Beta.

Hooper, Hastings High School; Can't Mooney, reporter. David Hervey, Grand Island High School; Bill Koenig, Lincoln Northeast High School; David Morehouse, Fremont High School High School. High School. High School. Hooper, Hastings High School; Can't Mooney, reporter. "Casa de Mas," Men's Dorm B, elected Bill Bush, president; Bill Raecke, secretary-treasurer; Glenn High School. High School. High School. Hooper, Hastings High School Raecke, secretary-treasurer; Glenn High School. High School. Hooper, Hastings High School Raecke, secretary-treasurer; Glenn High School. High School. Hooper, Hastings High School Raecke, secretary-treasurer; Glenn High School. High School. High School. High School. Hooper, Hastings High School Raecke, secretary-treasurer; Glenn High School. High School. High School. High School. High School. Hooper, Hastings High School Raecke, secretary-treasurer; Glenn High School. High Schoo nator of research of the Devereux



School and plans to teach in and Dr. Edgar A. Doll, co-ordi-