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# State Fine Arts Festival Two Art Exhibits Hawaiian Trip Awarded Set For Friday, Saturday

# Annual High School Event To Include 770 Students

ceives suggestions and citicism, both oral and written. Speech par-ticipants will receive ratings.

by the University departments of art, music and speech. Dr. George R. Kernodle, pro-D. from Yale University.

br. George R. Kernodle, pro-fessor of speech and dramatic art at the University of Arkansas, will appear in a University con-vocation in Love Library Audi-torium at 8 p.m. Thursday, His subject will be "Beyond the Foot-lights."

Farm Problem Termed

The farm problem is acute, ing classes and should have a controversial and at the sharpest good return on capital invested.

time, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, senior fellow of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and former chairman of the President's coun-til of the solution of the solution of the moralistic approach," Nourse the moralistic approach, "Nourse

chairman of the President's coun-cil of economic advisers, said at the first of a three-day lecture series in the Union Monday. Nourse spoke on "The Farm Problem" and said that the prob-lem belonged to "every family on the farm and every farm mana-ger." He said the farm problem could be approached in several ways. The "moralistic" approach "and would put into effect "full employment."

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The special summer session for Young Democrats

instruction in art. music, speech To Elect Officers

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formal presentation. Nourse said

'Acute, Controversial'

More than 770 students will take part in the 13th annual Nebraska High School Fine Arts Festival Friday and Saturday. On Friday he will present a special critique of a one-act play students is evaluated individually. At the close of the intensive schedule, the students will attend

DR. KERNODLE has directed Festival: THE FESTIVAL is presented more than 30 major productions, including ten plays of Shakespeare

Each high school individual or group entry performs balore a University staff member and re-

Art – Beatrice, Grand Island, Lincoln Irving Junior High, Lin-coln High, Lincoln Northeast, Omaha Central, Omaha Techni-cal, Scottsbluff, Wayne Prep and Wisner

Music—Albion, Arapahoe, Ban-croft, Beatrice, Benkleman, Blad-en, Brainard, Burwell, Bushnell, Callaway, Cambridge, Campbell, Daykin, DeWitt, Doniphan, Doug-las, Eustis, Elkhorn, Friend, Ge-ing shown for the first time in have, Giltner, Grand Island, Gres-ham, Hardy, Harvard, Hastings, Leigh, Lewiston, Lincoln Cathe-dral, Lincoln High, Lincoln Teach-

ers, Louisville, Loup City, Mar-quette, Milford, Miller, Nebraska City, Nelson, North Platte, Omaha Brownell Hall, Ogallala, O'Neill, Ord, Orleans, Osceola, Nourse Discusses US Ag Situation Oshkosh, Oxford, Panama, Paxton, Phillips, Stanton, Tecumseh, Tekamah, Thayer, Thedford, Trumbull, Valley, Wauneta,

Wayne, Weeping Water, Wilber, and Wymore.

ington, Blue Springs, Broken Bow, Burwell, Campbell, Chadron Prep, Columbus, Crete, Dayking, De-ful states in the country. Dixon, Dorchester, Elm Witt, Creek, Eustis, Fairfield, Fremont,

Gandy, Geneva, Gibbon, St. Mary's of Grand Island, Grand Island, Gretna, Hardy, Hastings, Harvard, Holstein, Kearney, Laurel, Lincoln Cathedral, Lincoln

Nourse said, is that the farmer should have as good a standard of living as corresponding labor-interest in the entional income." "The government," Nourse said, "has never had a laissez faire policy with agriculture, but Niobrara, Omaha Central, Omaha Filing Open has used a positive, affirmative policy." He said that he did not think it was possible to have Holy Name, Omaha Creighton, Omaha North, Omaha South, Omaha Westside, Osmond, Phil-lips, Pierce, Plattsmouth, Potter, Soutchuff, Carlbane, Sourced adjusting operations for all parts Scottsbluff, Scribner, Seward, Shelton, Shickley, Superior, Sut-ton, Tecumseh, Tekamah, Thed-ford, Tryon, Valley, Verdon, Waco, Wayne, Wayne Prep, Walt-HE SAID that it is not a "sound policy that takes all the burden of responsibility off the farmer's

should come, Nourse said, when cox, Weeping Water, Wood River, the farmer's problem stems from something outside of his capa-

## A question period followed the Pre-Med Honorary

Eleven new members were re-cently initiated into Theta Nu,

They are: Gary Bannister, They are: Gary Bannister, Thomas Calvert, James Carson, Robert Haag, Roger Hutchings, Young Democrats will meet at 30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor B, Wengert and Duane Young. and dramatic art. More than 300 students may en-roll each year, Walter E. Militzer, dean of College of Arts and Sci-ences, said. Deadline for registra-tion is April 28. Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor B, Union, to elect officers. All paid-up members, including new mem-bers who join Tuesday night, will he aligible to vote. Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor B, Union, to elect officers. All paid-up members, including new mem-bers who join Tuesday night, will The aligible to vote. Young Democrats will meet at the aligible to vote. The formation of the parlor B, Union, to elect officers. All paid-to parlor B, Union, to elect officers. All

By BEV DEEPE Staff Writer

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hearing aid for the child.

Two exhibitions will open Tues-day in the University Art Galler-To Lucille Cypreansen ies. One exhibition will show the work of a faculty member and

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widely displayed in Midwest ex-hibits, including several national

STUDENTS FROM the follow-ing schools will take part in the Fastival.

A University graduate, Mrs. Spaulding holds degrees from the Parsons School of Design and the University of Colorado. Her ex-hibition will continue through hibition May 9.

at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Love Memo-rial Library Auditorium. George Regensburg will lecture

and show colored movies. Included in the movies will be such Speech — Ainsworth, Atkinson, cluded in the movies will be such items as rare orchids, crystal Beaver City, Bloomfield, Bloomstreams, birds of the beaches and other wildlife activity that makes New Jersey one of the most color-

THE MOVIES are designed to be highly educational and at the same time entertaining.

Audubon Screen Tours are sponsored on campus by the Extension Division and State Museum and the National Audubon Society. Single admission tickets are still available and cost 60 cents.

### Art Prizes Awarded

**To 3 Faculty Members** Peter Worth, acting chairman of the art department, and Rudy Pozzatti, instructor, have been awarded purchase prizes at the Midwest Exhibition, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha. Thomas Sheffield, assistant professor of art, has been awarded a purchase prize at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

hearing. She discovered when applied amplification she Ted's ears that he could imitate normal speaking better and learned more quickly. SHE CONCLUDED that hearing aid would fulfill Ted's hearing needs. "So I sat down at

the typewriter and wrote a letter to a hearing foundation sponsor-ing a contest to determine those who could best profit from a hearing aid."

"Little Known New Jersey," the final Audubon Screen Tour of 1953-54 season will be presented the one who could most profit from a hearing aid. Miss Cypreansen was awarded a twoweek, all-expense paid trip to Hawaii with residence at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel or the equivalent in cash, approxi-mately \$2,000.

Miss Cypreansen said she would accept the cash instead of the trip because she plans to visit Germany in the future.

**MISS CYPREANSEN** teaches two classes in speech development and correction to foreign students for credit, During the interview, two German students stopped in her office to visit her. Both laughed. Miss Cypreansen explained she was constantly urging her students to read the bulletin board, but to no avail. Before winning the prize, she had jokingly said that before she

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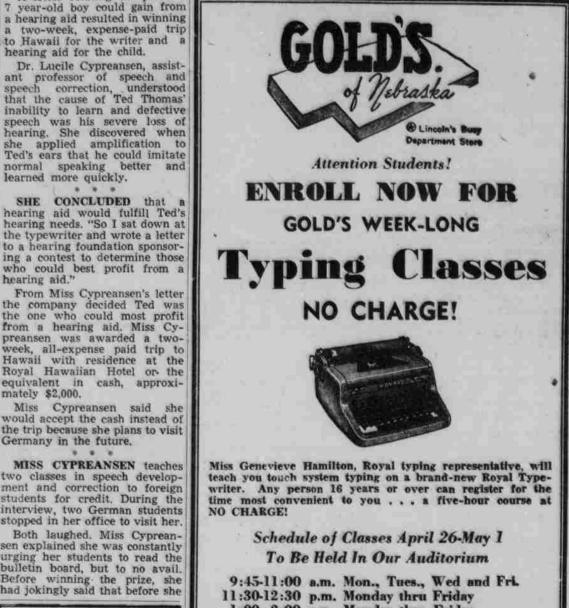
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Tuesday, April 20, 1954

AS IN previous years' students will be housed in sorority houses and University dormitories for men. Meals will be served in the Kay Nosky and Don Dworak. Will be supervised by a selected don are candidates for secretary staff. Students will be entitled to

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and dramatic art.

Summer Course

**Events Planned** 

be held at the University June

course, the work of the students dates that were not named to an will be publicly exhibited. In-structors will be Manfred Keiler, assistant professor, and Cyn-thia Tanderup, assistant instruc-

Courses in band, orchestra, chorus, operetta workshop and ensembles will be offered in the department of music. Music students will receive five applied lessons in either vocal or instrumental music.

Directors of large groups will be: Donald Lentz, band; Eman-uel Wishnow, orchestra; David Foltz, chorus; Ivan Caldwell, su-Foltz, chorus; Ivan Caldwell, su-pervisor of music in Albion Pub-lic Schools, operetta workshop, and Gordon Flood, supervisor of music in Loup City Public Schools, ensemble. The department of speech and dramatic art will offer courses in dramatics, debate, radio, choric speaking, original speaking and interpretative reading. Speech

interpretative reading. Speech students will participate in the verse speaking choir. Students

verse speaking choir. Students will appear as readers or speak-ers in speech recitals. Other plans are: dramatic stu-dents will produce two full pro-grams of plays; debators will present a public debate on next year's high school question; radio students will participate in broad-casts over Nebraska radio sta-tions and appear in telecasts over tions and appear in telecasts over local TV stations. The verse speaking choir will perform in the final All-State speech and music concert.

Instructors will be: Maxine Trauernicht, dramatic and inter-pretative reading; John Tolch, dramatic and interpretative read-ing; Bruce Kendall, debate and pbach, radio and choric ginal

## \$100 Prize **Contest** Ends **On April 20**

April 20 is the deadline for the April 20 is the deadline for the Pi Sigma Alpha essay contest. The political science honorary is offering a \$100 prize for essays or research papers written on any topic within the field of political science.

All papers must be submitted o Robert J. Morgan, assistant rofessor of political science, by be deadline, in Social Sciences from 104. Papers will be judged y a committee of members of department of political

Any undergraduate in the Inversity may enter the con-est. Each essay must be between and 6,000 words and typewrit-in in three copies.

### Veterans

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State: "Pinnochio," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

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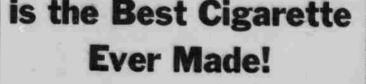
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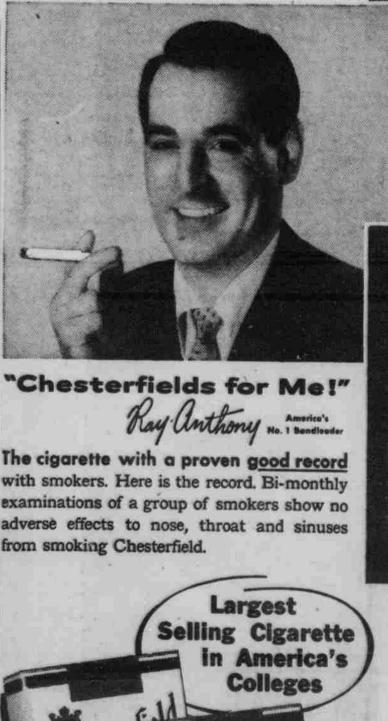
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