

## Italian Scholar Here to Speak On Famous Poet

Professor Raffaele Piccoli, distinguished Italian scholar from the University of Rome, will deliver a series of twelve lectures in Lincoln March 8 to 18, in commemoration of Dante Alighieri, great Italian poet who died six hundred years ago in Ravenna, Italy.

Professor Piccoli will speak daily at 4:00 o'clock at the University under the auspices of the roman language department of the College of Arts and Sciences and Faculty, students and the public. His lectures will deal with different phases of Italian literature and thought in their bearing upon the problems of that era and of today.

People of Nebraska who are students of this period or who are interested in the work of the great poet of the Italian people will be welcomed by the University at these lectures. Professor Piccoli represents his country at the invitation of the Institute of International Education, and his lectures are to further the interest of the nation-wide movement in America for the raising of an American fund for a memorial to Dante at Ravenna.

Professor Vaughn of the department of Romance Languages at the University is a member of the national committee in charge of the celebration.

In 1321, Dante Alighieri, the greatest of Italian poets and one of the greatest poets that has ever lived, died in Ravenna, Italy. He had led a life of sorrow and disappointment, having been an exile from his native city, Florence, for nineteen years. He left to the world as a heritage of the greatest masterpiece of poetic art and the most stupendous undertaking in that field ever attempted by man. The Divina Commedia, in its conception and execution, is universally recognized as a wonderful poem for all time, picturing the medieval spirit.

In order that the anniversary of Dante's death may be fittingly marked in the annals of this country which has furnished some of the most noted students of the Divine Comedy (among whom are Longfellow, Lowell, Norton, Parsons and Fay), a Dante Memorial Association has been formed in America to restore the church of San Francesco in Ravenna, where Dante prayed and worshipped during the last days of his life, and the church from which he was buried. His remains rest in a mausoleum adjoining this building. It is one of the oldest churches in Italy, dating back to the fifth century.

On September 14, the anniversary of the day of Dante's death, a delegation from America will lay a wreath upon the grave of the poet.

As a celebration at the University of Nebraska the program of lectures by Professor Raffaele Piccoli has been arranged. Professor Piccoli is an Italian exchange professor in America under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and has lectured at the Universities of Chicago, California, and Washington, among others. The lectures are to be in English. There will also be lectures in the morning, the times for which will be announced later.

A national committee of distinguished public men and scholars are founding an American contribution to the international fund to be used for the restoration of the church from which Dante was buried.

### FARM SHIPS LAMBS TO OMAHA STATION

The animal husbandry department of the University shipped two hundred of experimental lambs to Omaha, Tuesday evening. These lambs have been used in a duplication experiment. Professor W. H. Savin and W. W. Derrieks accompanied the shipment to Omaha in order to obtain data and photographs of the dressed carcasses.

Professor Savin stated that "The purpose of this experiment was to study further value of adding corn silage or linseed oil meal, or a combination of these two feeds to the standard Nebraska lamb-feeding ration of corn and alfalfa hay, and to study the value of adding a 50-50 mixture of alfalfa meal and cane molasses to the standard ration plus silage.

### NEBRASKAN MAY HAVE WIRELESS PRESS SERVICE

(Continued from Page One.) very definite plan in mind as yet concerning the method by which efficient and speedy exchange might be made possible; perhaps every station could look after itself and broadcast its own news, definite hours for such work being set for each, or perhaps it might be better and more satisfactory to have two or more powerful and somewhat centrally-located stations to which the others might send their press by radio early each evening, there to be broadcasted at certain hours.

"Our present interest, however, is not with the method; the general idea of co-operation between college papers and college radio stations for the rapid transfer of press news from three to six nights each week is the goal toward which we are aiming and the means can be worked out later. For the present, we would be most pleased to know what your opinion is on the matter, whether you know of any such system already under way, and whether you would be willing and able to cooperate with other schools, could such a plan be worked out. If you are interested in the suggestion, a reply would be appreciated."

### CAGE SCRIMMAGE BEFORE LAST GAME

(Continued from page one.) score was 12 to 9 in favor of the Sig Alphas. The score was 6 to 1 in favor of the Sig Alpha men when time was called the first half but during the second period the Silver Lynx men came from behind and tied up the score. Both teams negotiated several baskets and when time was called the Sig Alpha men were on the long end of the score.

The semi-finals will be played this afternoon in the Armory. The A. T. O. team will meet the Pi Phi Chi quintet while the Sig Alpha men will battle with the Delta crew. Both of these games promise to be fast and hard fought. The finals will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the Armory.

### ASSOCIATION OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED SOON

(Continued from Page 1.) cabinet this year. He is a member of Palladian Literary Society.

The other candidate for vice-president, Carroll Prouty, is registered in the College of Business Administration as a sophomore. He is a member of Union Literary Society.

William Alstadt, nominee for secretary, is a member of Bushnell Guild. He is registered in the Arts and Sciences College and has been in charge of keeping the Y. M. C. A. social rooms in the Temple in good order this year.

The other nominee for this position is Herbert Brownell, Jr. He is registered in the Arts and Sciences College and has had charge of the publicity committee on this year's cabinet.

Further announcements concerning the election date and place will be made in a few days. The committee on nominations was as follows: Harry Linton, Robert Van Pelt, Clyde Wilcox and Paul Cook (ex-officio).

### 1921 CORNHUSKER COVER TO BE ONE OF THE BEST

(Continued from page 1) this division are asked to see the editor, and check over their list of societies as some of the organizations' data has been turned in. For the number of the staff working in this section poor results have been shown, compared with other sections which are being molded into shape very nicely.

Another call for pictures of the last year baseball team is issued to the students. Whether pictures are individual, group or of the games, makes very little difference as they can be used to a great advantage by the staff.

Fraternities having cuts of their houses are asked to turn them in at the Cornhusker office this week if possible, as this section of the annual is being formed and the cuts have to be placed. The Cornhusker office is open from 2-5 every afternoon.

## MANY STUDENTS WORKING WAY THROUGH UNIVERSITY

Nebraska Not Only School Having Large Percentage Living By Own Earnings.

Nebraska University is not the only school with a large percentage of students living by their own earnings. With the tightened finances prevailing now the student is coming more and more to rely upon himself to gain education. The number working part time has greatly increased this year. Labor no longer carries with it ostracism from college life. Business men are picking graduates who have worked their way through school because they have already experienced hard knocks and will possess the self-reliance to command big positions.

Testimony to the number of self-supporting students in Kansas University was contributed in a recent survey of the financial situation made there. The report follows:

Approximately fifty per cent of the money spent by K. U. students in from their own earnings. This is shown by the answers of 1200 students who replied to questions submitted by Registrar G. O. Foster, regarding their expenditures. The proportions announced by Mr. Foster follow:

Personal savings	32%
Earned while in school	17%
Received from parents	43%
Borrowed	8%

Additional light on the self reliance of Kansas youth is the fact that 31 per cent of the K. U. students are entirely self-supporting and an additional 23 per cent are partially so. Naturally more men than women are able to earn their own way through school. Seventy per cent of the men are either entirely or partially self supporting.

Decidedly interesting details of K. U. expenditures are given by students. The average amount paid for board is \$6.67 a week. The natural hunger of the youth is proven by the additional \$1.13 spent each week for extra meals. Within the last few weeks, rates at boarding houses have decreased.

Average room rent at K. U. is shown to be \$9.88 a month. The high cost of clothing until recently is reflected by the expenditure of \$153.68 annually for wearing apparel and shoes. Hundreds of students send their laundry home. Those who have it done in Lawrence average \$2.87 a month in laundry expenditure.

This, then, You say, is but a natural law  
As Your experience shows for two whole years,

Ah, Lover, did I weary you with Love?  
I was your pastime, but You were my world,

I loved the book you touched, the flower you wore,

Your smile, your laugh, and each peculiar "Shoot"

Which you were wont to say, when we talked o'er the phone

Not long ago in our home town.

If you were sad, your mood O'ershadowed mine,  
And I moved softly, waiting your desire.

When I, through jealousy, my black hate unleashed,

You needs but sigh for Love, one little sigh,

And I in unison with your every pulse beat turned.

And now, though few the days that have passed by,  
And scarcely draws the month to its untimely close,

All that is changed, and though My heart still beats in true refrain,  
The note's not heard, but passes by:

Think's you that it will fall on fertile soil,

Or shall it like the rose in Northern Clime

Wither and die?

Oh! That I should be your happy slave again,

And this poor heart,—how long shall it lay dead?

Would thrill and waken, just to break once more.

# Fraternity Men

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