

EDITOR ANNOUNCES NEXT AWGWAN PLANS

'Renaissance Issue' Will Be Title of November Humor Magazine.

DEADLINE NOVEMBER 3

The November issue of the Awgwan, to be the "Renaissance Number," will be out the first part of the month, Editor Robinson announced yesterday. The cover design is to be drawn by Norman Hansen, senior in the department of architecture. It will embody the renaissance idea carried out in the magazine.

An article about the renaissance period, written by Jack Erickson, called "They Weren't So Slow," which brings out the fact that the people of modern times aren't so fast after all, will appear in the November issue.

The Awgwan staff urges students to contribute more art work and short features for the next number. "Bring what material you have to the Awgwan office in University hall," Robinson said. "The staff wants as large a representation of the school as is possible in their magazine."

The deadline for copy for the November issue has been set for Nov. 3.

STATE
Lincoln's Only Independent Theatre
MON.—TUES.—WED.
The Strangest Bargain Two Men and a Woman Ever Made.
BILL BOVD in
'THE BIG GAMBLE'
with
Warner Oland, James Gleason, Dorothy Sebastian, Zasu Pitts, Wm. Collier, Jr.
Added: Howard Jones Football, Julius Sizzer.
Shows 1-3-5-7-9.

Mat. 10-35
Night 10-30
NOW!
Greta GARBO
OLARK GABLE
in
'SUSAN LENOX'
(Her Fall and Rise)
CHARLIE CHASE
MICKY MOUSE
STUART

Mat. 10-25
Night 10-35
NOW
The play thrilled Broadway—and New York critics admit that the picture is even better.
Edward G. Robinson
in
'FIVE STAR FINAL'
with a brilliant all-star cast including
H. B. WARNER
MARIAN MARSH
FRANCES STARR

CORNHUSKER SALE CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1.)
The year book staff, Orders may be placed after the opening sale is closed, but during the sale will be the best time to purchase them. Mousel pointed out.

A booth will be placed in Social Science hall and will be open every day during the sales campaign to give the students an opportunity to take advantage of the special offer being made. Mousel emphasized the fact that absolutely all books must be ordered before they are printed. Many students were disappointed last year because they did not order in time and found that they could not obtain copies after they had been published.

"Students are urged to get their pictures taken as soon as possible for this year's annual. In later years it will be a valued possession when they look over its pages and find many things that bring back memories of college days," Otis Detrick, editor, declared.

"The Cornhusker wants your picture in the book. It is not an individual enterprise, but a student publication, and you are a part of the student body as much as other students."

MISSOURI GAME MARKS TRADITIONAL EVENT

(Continued from Page 1.)
changed between the halves. Unless Missouri can overcome the Cornhuskers Saturday, the bell will remain for another year in the custody of the Innocents society.

On either side of the bell are engraved the Greek initials of two Nebraska fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta, the original possessors of the bell. The bell was evidently "hooked" by some members of these two organizations a number of years ago and was kept in the room where the men were living.

Subsequently, when the two groups separated, a dispute arose over the possession of the bell. The respective fraternities represented by the two disputants took it upon themselves to perpetrate the struggle which became traditional and broke out at various intervals in the form of raids by the non-possessing group on the house of the fraternity holding the bell.

The culmination of the struggle occurred in 1927 when one of the organizations conducted an organized raid on a downtown hotel ball room where the other group was holding a party with the bell on exhibition. A genuine fight ensued and it was decided by university officials that the tradition had been carried to an extreme.

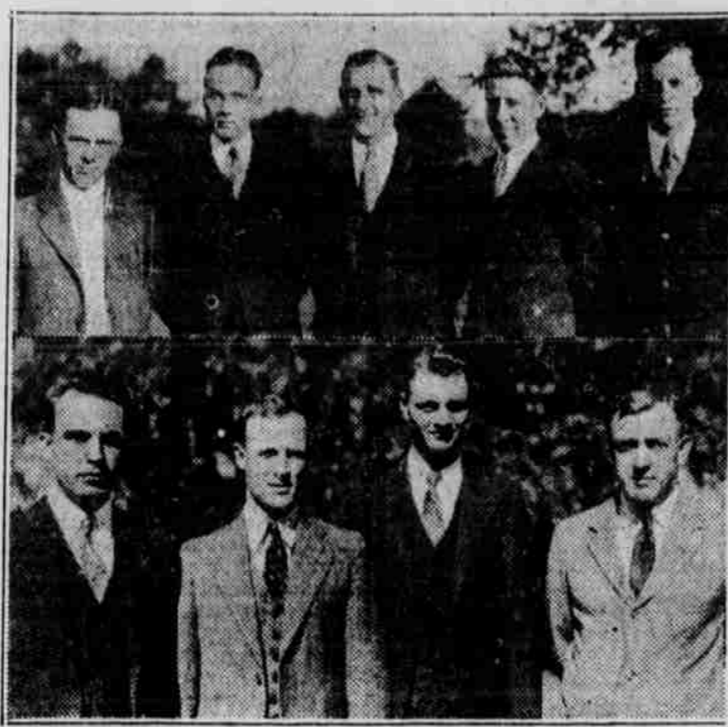
The Innocents society evolved the idea of using the bell in the establishment of another tradition somewhat better regulated, and in this manner the bell comes to be the trophy for which the two traditional rivals for the Big Six crown struggle each year on the gridiron.

GISH CONFIRMS POST SEASON GAME REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)
cepted such invitations.
"There is absolutely no truth in these rumors," Gish reiterated. "We have received neither official nor unofficial invitations to participate in such games. We will, however, play some post-season game, but with whom or at what specific date has not been definitely determined. Since the gate receipts are to be used for charity, we will, of course, play such opponents and at such a time as to receive the greatest funds. This may be one of the Colorado schools and it may not."

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University Dairy Judging Teams



Above: University of Nebraska daily judging team, winners of national honors in the collegiate judging at the National Dairy Show held in St. Louis recently. Left to right are: Prof. Ray Morgan; Dale V. Bush, Lincoln; Victor Rediger, Milford, Jay Piersch, Lincoln; Ellis Hutchinson, Waverly. Below: University of Nebraska dairy products team competing in the National Students contest at Atlantic City. Left to right are: Alvin Kivett, Greeley, Colo.; Lyle Hodgkins, Lincoln; Glenn Burton, Bartley; and Dr. P. A. Downs.

Overalls and Gingham Dresses Will Be in Vogue for Ag Farmer's Formal

An evening of fun, an evening of files. Don't go with Johnny, but wait for me. With elder sweet and pie to eat. And lots of room to spread your feet. In gingham gowns and denim pants. We'll all be at the farmer's dance.

There will be plenty of whoopee in the college activities building on the college of agriculture campus the night of Oct. 30, and it will be the good old fashioned kind spirited by modern melodies.

The men garbed in overalls, work shirts and red bandanas, escort the girl of their choice, also dressed in typical country garments, gingham dresses and colored aprons, to the Farmer's Formal, ag college's gala social splurge of the year.

The activities building will take on the aspects of a barn, if plans of the decorations committee, headed by Tom Snipes, are realized. Entertainment, too, will be such as to conform with the theme of the affair. Lorenz Kay, who is to engage the orchestra, says that he is trying to single out a peppy aggregation for the event.

NEBRASKANS DEBATE UNEMPLOYMENT WITH TURK FORENSIC DUO

(Continued from Page 1.)
who had considerable unemployment, and bonuses in the form of rebated premiums to those employers who kept their men working at least forty-five weeks of the year.

His stand was that such insurance must be carried because unemployment endangered public security and social existence, that the insurance would of necessity have to be compulsory to make it at all workable, pointing out that voluntary schemes worked only when there was no unemployment, and that only thru compulsory unemployment insurance could there be established a bureau which would have an adequate check on employment.

Predicts Vicious Circle.
First to answer his arguments was L. Byron Cherry, University of Nebraska law student. Cherry's contentions were that unemployment insurance would tend to cause more unemployment, for if the employer were forced to guar-

antee all his employees a job, he would hesitate to add more employees to his staff even in good times, for fear that they would constitute a liability which he could ill afford to carry in the event of a depression such as the present one.

He also stressed the effect of unemployment insurance on the working man, declaring payment when not working would tend to rob the man of any ambition to work. He pointed to the dole, and its consequences in England. He also pointed out that labor does not want it, quoting statements of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Samuel Gompers, former president.

Says Insurance Sound.
Suba Zeki called the insurance ethically and morally sound, pointing to the excess of labor needed at certain seasons by industries. This excess, he declared, should be cared for by industry. He also said the proposition made for public security by doing away with possible revolution. He said it would strengthen the capitalistic system, thru which the capitalist asserts his right to profits because of assumption of risk. Unemployment, he said, was a risk which the capitalist must assume.

Charles Edward Gray, the other speaker for Nebraska, added to the points already made by Cherry the assertion that industry couldn't carry the burden of unemployment insurance. He quoted English authorities to the effect that one cause of England's great unemployment now is that taxes have become so high that industry cannot carry the burden. Hence, plants have not been modernized, and industries are unable to produce articles as cheaply as modernized plants elsewhere, and for that reason cannot employ men because they cannot market their products.

Gray also added that such legislation would be the opening wedge for further and eventually unbearable social legislation. He also pointed to the payment of a soldier's bonus in this country, which has caused a deficit in the national treasury.

The crowd entered into the debate after rebuttals were made, asking questions as to points brought out by the two sides, but no new arguments were advanced.

WORCESTER TALKS ON TEACHING TO ENGINEERS GROUP
The second talk by Dr. Worcester of the Teachers' college was given before the Engineering Col-

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lege faculty on Monday afternoon. The title of his talk was "Processes of Teaching."
Dr. Worcester stated that teaching is a reciprocal process to learning, which was discussed the previous week. Since learning is an active rather than a passive process, teaching is not simply imparting knowledge, but is the setting up of situations so as to secure desired reactions.

P. B. K. MEETS FIRST TIME OF YEAR TONIGHT

Honorary Group to Discuss Convention Delegates' Reports.

Phi Beta Kappa will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 6:15 at the University club. A discussion of the reports of the national convention delegates, Miss Perry and Mrs. Fred Williams, will be the program.

The convention was held Sept. 9-11, at Providence, Rhode Island at which time the fiftieth anniversary of the national organization was celebrated. Three days were spent in discussion of business and listening to lectures given by outstanding members of the organization.

According to Miss Perry, the society, in addition to the magazine of the organization, intends to begin the publishing of a new magazine to be called the American Scholar. "This magazine will present a series of articles treated in a scholarly manner upon subjects not hitherto covered by any other magazines of the present day."

PASADENA, Oct. 26.—(CN).—American scholarship and ingenious research methods again startled the intellectual world this week with the announcement that two California Institute of Technology research workers have developed a "crystal spectrometer" to aid in photographing the elusive dynamic electron.

The announcement came from Rome, Italy, where Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the institute's executive council, was attending an international conference of famous scientists. The spectrometer is credited to Jesse W. M. DuMond and Harry Kirkpatrick of the institute.

Photographs showing the activities of two electrons in beryllium, a hard, sil ver-white metallic element, were shown to the conference, and methods of computing the velocity of the electrons were explained.

Dr. Millikan also announced that he had segregated cosmic rays into four elements, helium oxygen, silicon and iron. His findings were verified by Professor Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago, and by Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

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ANNUAL DEBATE TOPIC FOR FROSH ANNOUNCED

College Curriculum Change Is Subject for Long Cup Competition.

"Modification of the College Curriculum" is the topic for the freshman debate competition for the E. H. (Red) Long cup this year. The competition is open to any freshman who is in good standing. Selection of the winner will be based on the excellence of thought and delivery.

Books are being placed on reserve in the main library covering the general topic. Students are required to study all phases of the field so that they may be ready to speak on any one of them in debate. Men will be divided into teams for the sake of convenience but the judging will be on an individual basis.

The winner will retain the cup until the next competition. Eventually the cup will be placed in the university museum. The contest is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, forensic fraternity.

Wanted; Woman To Exclaim 'For Heaven's Sake'

"What's your beat?" is the topic heard everywhere. The reason is that aspiring industrial journalism students have been turned loose on the campus to search for the "new and unusual." At present a concentrated effort is being directed to discover what kind of article will cause a woman to say "for heaven's sake." Anyone knowing of information which will produce this effect is asked to call the Barometer office.

The first few class recitations have delved into the "do's" and

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