

## Media festival hosted

June 19-20 the University of Nebraska will host its sixth annual Instructional Development and Media Festival. At this festival will be a display of instructional equipment and there will also be a multimedia presentation.

Equipment from over 50 distributors will be displayed in the Centennial room of the Student Union.

In the Student Union ballroom a multimage program will be presented from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. These programs consist of presentations using several screens and a bombardment of images to present a widened

image for the viewer.

The various multiscreen presentations include "The Devil's Trampling Ground", "Population Education", "Human Life" and "Oriental Myths and Culture."

In addition, seminars in developing multimage shows will be offered at 11:20 a.m. They will be conducted by Ms. Madeline Beery, producer of several such presentations.

This festival is open to the public. Educators and church and community leaders are especially encouraged to attend.



Suzie Voigt explains to Brian Christensen, a junior majoring in business, what he must do to complete his summer school registration.

## J-School depth report emerges

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism has published the tenth in its series of in-depth studies of contemporary issues.

Entitled "Beyond Law and Order: A Report on Crime, Corrections and the Criminal Justice System," the 56-page report examines the question of crime in America.

It was written by students in Prof. Jim Patten's depth reporting class, edited and designed by students in Prof. Jack Botts' creative editing class and illustrated by students in Prof. George Tuck's photojournalism class.

The report is divided into three areas: causes and effects of crime, the criminal justice system and corrections.

In an introduction, reporter Michael Nelson sets the tone of

the report: "The most important, difficult and delicate undertaking... will be changing society. For society's attitude determines what a crime is, what police powers will be and how criminals will be treated."

The report was financed by a \$4,125 grant from the Nebraska Crime Commission.

Stories in the report include examinations of the causes of crime, public attitudes toward crime, the amount of crime, its victims and causes, juvenile delinquency, police and patrol practices, court processes, attitudes of judges, jail and prison

conditions and the state of corrections.

The report is available at no charge at the School of Journalism.

The report joins nine others, most of which are still available at the school, on the following subjects:

Public Power in Nebraska, The Unicameral Legislature, Nebraska's Beauty, Nebraska's Political Paradoxes, History of Nebraska, the University, Problems of the American Indian, the Press of America and Problems of the Elderly.

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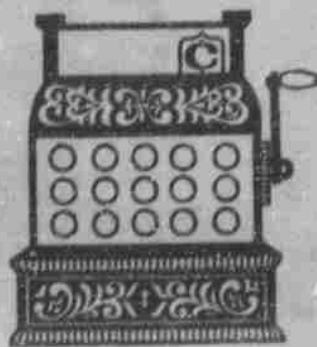
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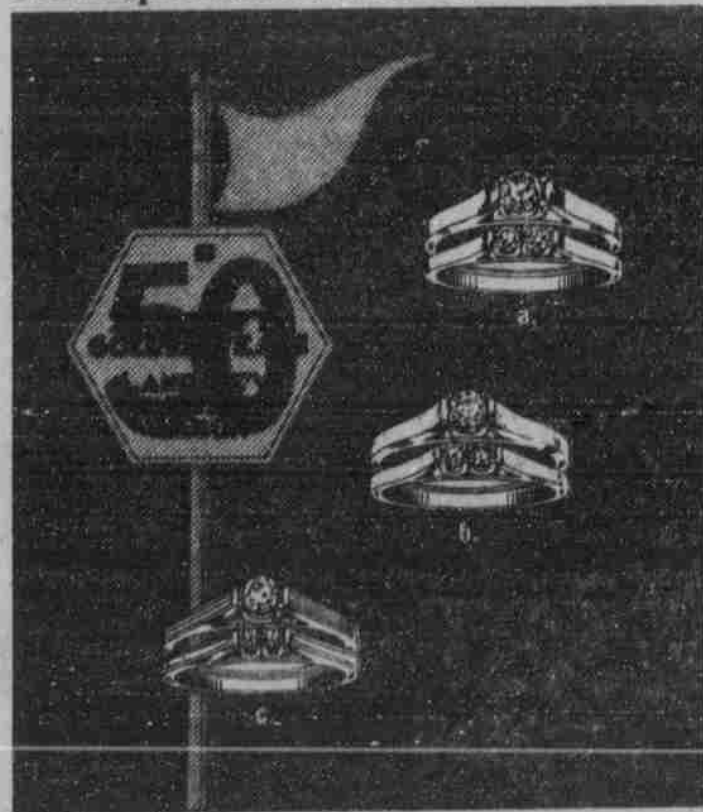
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Illustrations enlarged