

**SCHOONER SOON  
TO BE PLACED  
ON NEWS STANDS**

Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, editor of the *Prairie Schooner*, Nebraska literary quarterly, announces the publication of the summer issue, which will be released to newsstands next week.

Among outstanding features of this issue are: *Wild Jasmine*, a story by Mildred Plew Merryman of Florida; *Work*, a poem by Moe Bragin of Brooklyn, New York; *"Tree of Life"*, a story by Eleanor Saltzman of the University of Iowa; *"The Midlandish Mind"*, an article by Eugene Konecky of Omaha.

**STUDENT PULSE**

To the Editor of *The Nebraskan*: Does it not seem too bad that the University of Nebraska harbors some of the dearest things on earth (I hope you will allow me to use the superlative here)?

Now I do not mean some of the things about which you have been printing articles this summer, but I refer to dead clocks. I think about the most depressing thing I know is a clock that refuses to tell time. For years the university has had some of these on its walls. This has a bad effect on persons coming into the classrooms for

recitation and gives a bad impression to visitors passing through.

If the university cannot afford to have them connected with the electric current, let the authorities order the janitors to take them down and get them out of sight.

While I am airing this grouch I should like to appeal for better janitor service in the university. I refer to the dusting of the furniture in the class rooms. Why not have the superintendent of buildings order the janitors to dust each morning? This would not incur much extra expense and would improve things tremendously.

When students enter the library to study they must use handkerchiefs, scraps of paper, or anything they can find to wipe the dust off the tables so that it is safe to study there. There is small incentive to students to put on fresh clothing each morning and then spend the first hour at a table or desk that looks as though it had not been dusted for a week.

It seems that the university will employ faculty members of culture and refinement, trained in the best schools of the country and then allow them to teach at desks that are laden with dust. It is repulsive to the teachers and to the students as well. No matter how fastidious a teacher is he gets dust on his sleeves and clothing and the students notice and wonder what is the matter with the university system of housekeeping.

I have such high regard for the work offered by the University of Nebraska that for five summers I have paid a non-residence fee in order to attend here, and have used my influence to get others to do the same. But these small evidences of laxity cause the appearance of the university to be less enticing to students than it deserves. You can't sell sugar in the back part of a store if the show windows are full of flies.

Yours in summer heat,  
XYZ.

**FOUR-H CLUBMEN  
HAVE CHANCE AT  
PICTURE TAKING**

"Four-H Club Pictures and How to Get Them" is the title of the latest of the news-writing circulars being prepared this summer by Elton Lux of the University of Nebraska extension service, for the 4-H club news reporters and local leaders of Nebraska.

Two trips to the 1931 club week at Lincoln have been offered by photo finishers and photographers, and one picture is required of each news reporter qualifying in certain contests for other trips to the club week.

**MUD BALL TURNS  
INTO VALUABLE  
MUSEUM EXHIBIT**

The largest septarium in the museum was recently secured by Prof. E. H. Barbour from Rev. G. L. Shull, Verdon, Neb.

A septarium is a mineral concretion formed in a peculiar manner. It was originally a ball of mud which hardened and cracked in the sun. These cracks then filled with mineral matter and when the mud washed out, it left a beautiful honeycomb of mineral deposit.

**MICKEY SELECTED  
FOR WATER PROJECT**

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, has been appointed by Gov. A. J. Weaver to complete the compilation of data and prepare a report on the water resources of the state so that a plan for the development of such resources may be recommended to the next state legislature.

Lost—In Bessy Hall, a gold wrist watch. Finder please call Agnes Ullman, B6257 or L8748. Reward.

**NOSING FOR NEWS**

With George Dunn.

**BELIEVE** it or not, an unlighted match thrown out of a window of the second story of Maxwell hall lighted in mid-air, and when it struck the ground, caused a grass fire! This happened Monday afternoon when the official thermometer at Science hall stood at 109 degrees.

An assistant in the registrar's office, at the University of Indiana, found a match in his pocket, and remarking that it might take fire this hot weather, threw the match out of the front window of the registrar's office. He noticed that the match ignited before it struck the ground, and commenting on the weather, went on with his work. A few seconds later, he noticed the odor of burning grass, and leaning out of the window, he saw a miniature prairie fire beneath the window. The fire was easily extinguished.

THE total registration for the 1930 summer school at the University of Texas rose to 3,426 after the completion of registration for the second term. This total gives an indication of a registration of 288 new students in that university for the second term that were not there during the first term.

So far the 1930 summer session has an increase of 120 students over the 1929 period which reached 3,307.

DEAN Melvin A. Haggerty of the school of education at Minnesota university declared recently that within six months after completing a college course a student forgets fifty percent of it. Dean Haggerty gives a series of tests that showed progressive forgetfulness amounted to that much in half a year.

POINTED paragraphs from the *Daily Iowan*:

"There's one convenience about taking a girl to the show. It eliminates any fight over who pays—or maybe you're a good loser."  
"In the old days Indians

trimmed the head with a knife and it was called scalping. Now barbers trim pocketbooks with fancy instruments and call it tonsorial artistry.

"Can it be that the rumble seat was designed for the husband of a back seat driver?"  
\*(See Not, Hear Not, Heed not.)

"Still, even if this 156 year old Turk who never drank had imbibed a little alcohol and lived a shorter time he might have seen twice as much!"  
"The other senator from Nebraska is R. B. Howell."

THE University of Washington *Journal* at Seattle has begun to advertise the school in an old but effective way. They have gathered many facts about the university and its different departments and are using them to fill in wherever there is a space large enough for a few lines of information.

"Here's what's left of Poor Joe Bink,  
At a little girlie he did wink,  
The cutie's "steady" was a football star,  
Joe, old boy, we wonder where you are."  
—Idling Along, Summer Texan.

THE Extension Bureau of Indiana University is co-operating with the U. S. Bureau of Education and with the American Library association in supervising a home reading course. A recognized authority on the subject the student is interested in aids them in finding the best books to read on the topic. No credit is given for the course, nor is any charge made unless the written reports sent in on each book are to be

criticized when a fee of 25 cents is charged.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE recently graduated the largest summer term class in its history, with approximately 125 persons receiving degrees. More than 40 persons received advanced degrees, including six who received the degree, doctor of philosophy.

**WANTED—AN EXTRA  
COURTESY**

I tried so hard to please my prof I studied day and night,  
And during class I'd warble all  
The things I knew were right.

On all exams I'd make an "A"  
On all my papers, three,  
But when my final grade came in  
It was a dawgone "C"!

And then I went to see my prof  
With hatchet in my hand,  
And asked, "How come my  
grade?" he said,  
"You're not pretty, understand?"

—Homely Girl.

**RADIO PROGRAM.**

BROADCAST FROM UNIVERSITY

STUDIO OVER KFAB, LINCOLN,  
Friday, August 8.

- 9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
- 9:35 a. m.—"Colors That Add Charm to the Living Room," by Ripah Douglas, state extension agent in home beautification.
- 12:00 noon—"Observations on 1930 Tractor Tests," by C. L. Zink, instructor in agricultural engineering.
- 12:10 p. m.—"The Cost of Producing Wheat," by R. H. Coit, extension economist, farm management.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm flash.
- 2:30 p. m.—Health talk, to be supplied by the college of medicine, Omaha.
- 2:45 p. m.—Sociology talk.
- Saturday, August 9.
- 9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
- 9:35 a. m.—"Old Hymns," program by Theodore Diaz.

(Other periods silent.)

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Always 72 Degrees



Rich! Beautiful! She thought she could get away with anything—but she couldn't get away with murder! It's

**Manslaughter**

Claudette Colbert  
AND  
Fredric March

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THE WORLD'S SENSATION  
"THE USEMS"  
DALTON and CRAIG  
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"THIS AND THAT"

The Craze of the Hour in the craziest sort of fun and foolishness that's ever delighted you!



**Jack Oakie**

In a frisky, frivolous appeal to a comedy.

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Eugene Paulette

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