

# The Nebraskan

Official Summer Session Newspaper.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

## SELLECK GIVES INFORMATION ON YEARBOOK WORK

### Students Activities Head Says Criticisms Are Untrue.

### Impossible to Produce a Cheaper Cornhusker, He Believes.

BY THE DOG.

In a recent issue of The Nebraskan appeared a letter, signed "Old Fogey," in which it was hinted that the Cornhusker, University of Nebraska official year book, might hope to sell more copies if a better book were produced at a lower price.

When asked to comment upon this letter, John K. Selleck, business manager of student activities, stated that he felt many of the charges contained therein were untrue.

"In the first place," declared Mr. Selleck, "the writer of that letter feels that almost the entire student body should purchase copies of the Cornhusker. I feel that this is an impossibility, regardless of the price of the annual. Under the best possible circumstances, the entire senior class should buy the annual."

"One might also expect about 75 percent of the juniors to get their pictures in the yearbook, and buy it for that reason. It is also true that about 20 percent of the freshmen should be expected to purchase the annual because of the sentiment connected with their first year in college."

This would limit the sales possibilities of the Cornhusker to about 2,500 copies, Mr. Selleck stated.

Artist Gets \$300.

"I see no possibilities of producing a cheaper book, and yet maintaining the present standards of quality," he continued. "Lowering the price, would mean lower quality, and a less desirable annual. I cannot see how this would increase the sales appreciably."

Replying to criticism of the art work in this year's issue, Mr. Selleck declared, "The appropriation for the artist's salary for the Nebraskan annual has been, and will be, only \$300. I feel that this is not enough to insure a first class job, every year."

It has been suggested that the bidding for the Cornhusker printing contract should be handled by a system similar to that used by L. F. Seaton, university purchasing agent. Under such a system, certain competent concerns would be invited to submit sealed bids. At a general meeting, the bids would be opened and the contract awarded to the lowest bidder.

Staff Takes Trips.

Mr. Selleck stated that this procedure was open to objection on the grounds that it failed to consider the fact that each bidder presents novelty ideas for makeup, along with his price. The sealed bid system would prevent proper consideration of the merits of such ideas, he said.

In concluding the interview, Mr. Selleck commented upon stories being circulated about the annual trips which the Cornhusker staff takes, all expenses paid, to cities in which the engraving is done for the publication.

"These trips are supposed to be for the purpose of permitting the Cornhusker staff to consult with the art staff of the engraving company," he remarked. "Local engraving concerns feel that such a practice is unfavorable to them, since they cannot make a similar offer."

Upon being questioned further, Mr. Selleck stated that he was unable to say just how necessary these trips are, but admitted that all the out of town concerns bidding for next year's issue had made such an offer to the staff this spring.

"And the boys awarded the 1931 contract to the Burger Baird company of Kansas City," concluded Mr. Selleck.

## Farmer Refuses To Let Ramsey Use His 'Port'

By LORENE GOSSARD.

Ray E. Ramsey's business of selling the University of Nebraska has been considerably aided the past few weeks by his airplane. The alumni secretary has made two tours within that period, covering a statewide territory.

Mr. Ramsey's experiences in piloting his own plane have been interesting and varied. On one occasion some cows found they liked the taste of the dope and shellac on the wings, and as a result they had to be kept at a safe distance.

Another time an irate farmer berated Mr. Ramsey for landing in his alfalfa field. A \$1 bill fixed things up, however.

In addition to the two state tours just completed Mr. Ramsey plans to make a flying tour of a number of nearby universities. He will visit the state universities of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. On this trip he will continue a study of union buildings, which has been advocated as one of the objectives for the Nebraska Alumni association during the coming year.

## HEALTH BUREAU HAS BIG YEAR ON CAMPUS

### Nearly 8,000 Treatments Given to Students, Report Shows.

In a report just released by Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy and superintendent of student health, it was found that a total of 7,851 treatments were administered by the student health department to students during the year June, 1929, to June, 1930.

Of these, 4,935 treatments were for men students and 2,916 for women students.

Examinations were given to 457 students who were participating in intramural sports, and fifty-six employes of the university were given physical tests during the year as required by the laborers' compensation law.

## WATER EXPERTS TO BEGIN WORK AUG. 12

### Federal and Local Men Will Scour Platte Valley.

O. E. Meinzer, head of the ground water division, United States geological survey, Washington, D. C., will arrive in Lincoln Aug. 12 to accompany Dean G. E. Condra, director of the water survey of the state, on a four days' trip through the Platte valley to determine where co-operative experimental work should be done on the direction and rate of flow of underground water in that area.

Included in the party will be Lieutenant Young of the war department; J. J. Doland, war department geologist; Dr. A. L. Lugin, assistant professor of geology at the university; Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, and Prof. E. E. Brackett of the college of agriculture.

## CONDRA DIRECTS SHORT COURSE IN FIRE FIGHTING

Dr. G. E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division of the university, is to meet with the officers and program committee of the State Volunteer Firemen's association at Scottsbluff, Aug. 7, to participate in planning for this year's program of the association.

For the past two sessions an educational program known as a short course has been given, directed by Doctor Condra, with such topics as chemistry of fire, fire fighting and emergency cases on the program.

VISITS LYMAN.

Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, chairman of the department of pharmacy at the University of Minnesota medical school, was a guest of Dr. A. R. Lyman last week.

## STUDENTS VOTE TO HIKE SUMMER FEES

### Vacation Registrants Are Willing to Pay for Recreation.

Summer school students at the University of Nebraska want their recreation.

At the last mixer of the 1930 summer session held Friday evening, the 250 persons present unanimously declared that they were willing to recommend and to subscribe to an additional fee for all kinds of recreational activities. The proposition was put up to the students by the faculty committee, which has been sponsoring social and recreational activities of various kinds during the summer for the first time.

It was the committee's desire to see if an additional sum might be added to the fees next summer in order to carry out a more complete program than the one attempted this year.

Although it is probable that many of the students who voiced their sentiments Friday night will not return here next season, the faculty nevertheless thought it feasible to sound out their feelings and have that as a basis for future action.

All of the students who attended the last party were well pleased with the social activities this year, according to the faculty committee.

## FEMININE TOUCH RATES HIGH IN SHORT STORIES

### Dr. Wimberly, Magazine Editor, Claims Writings of Fair Sex Best.

Good tidings for the women and their cry for emancipation.

Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, associate professor of English at the University of Nebraska, and editor of the Prairie Schooner, mid-western literary magazine, says that woman's place is no longer confined to the kitchen, but that she is equal to or even better than men when it comes to writing.

"As far as my experience with the Prairie Schooner is concerned," the professor relates, "I feel more than justified in saying that women write better than men, especially in the field of short story writing."

"To back up my assertion, I only have to point to the ratings which Edward J. O'Brien, international critic, has given to Schooner stories, four out of six which were written by women."

Reprint Two Stories.

In addition to the stories recognized by the critic to be of superior quality, there are two others which he has asked permission to publish in his 1930 Anthology of Short Stories. Both of these, according to Dr. Wimberly, are from the pens of feminine writers, Ellen Bishop, Omaha, being the author of one, and Mrs. E. S. Draper, Oswego, Kas., the other.

Women outshine men in cultural values, too, the educator points out. Following a survey of the Universities of Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, Dr. Wimberly found that the number of women students registered in

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## Long Term Comes to Close Thursday With Examinations

The nine weeks' summer session will draw to a close next Thursday when final examinations will be held in all classes. During the regular school year final exams are stretched over a period of a week with especially arranged periods for each course.

During the short-term session, however, the exams will be held during the regular class session on the closing day of the summer school calendar.

## Professors Have Large Plans for 'Long' Vacation

BY THE DOG

With the closing of the summer session, University of Nebraska professors will have little more than five weeks in which to recuperate before they must return to the turmoil and confusion of fall registration. In this brief period, many are planning hurried trips that will scatter Nebraska's teaching staff from Cape Cod to California.

Almost universally, the instructors lamented the brevity of the vacation.

Dean A. R. Lyman, however, felt quite optimistic. When asked, "What do you intend to do with your short vacation?" he replied, "Short vacation? You're all wrong, this is a nice long vacation. You see, most of us are used to teaching a twelve weeks session."

A tour of the teachers college revealed that the most popular vacation spot for Nebraska pedagogues was Yellowstone park. Dr. F. E. Henzlik intends to spend his vacation in Colorado and Yellow-

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## CIVIL ENGINEERS END SURVEY CAMP

### Forty Students With Six Faculty Men Finish Ashland Job.

Work of the summer survey camp at Ashland is now complete, according to Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, who with forty-seven students has been at the camp for the past six weeks.

The survey camp course is required of all engineering students at the University of Nebraska. For the past two years the surveying has been carried on at Ashland and will again be carried on there next year. A part of the work is to definitely locate points to be used as reference in surveying any project.

Two instructors, E. H. Grone and D. H. Harkness, and four assistants in the engineering college, Stanley Shure, Carl Hegelin, Joe Ruzicka and Rex Reed, aided in the work.

## ALEXIS, PFEILER WRITE TEXTBOOK

### Language Teachers Have Volume on German Conditions.

Two members of the instructional staff in the department of romance languages at the University of Nebraska, Dr. J. E. A. Alexis and Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, are the co-authors of a book, "In Deutschland," which is just off the press.

The book portrays the life, customs, institutions, social and economic conditions of Germany and is especially adapted to second year courses in German in college or high school and many maps and photographs of scenes described in the text are used.

## PHI DELTA KAPPA ADDS 13 MEMBERS TO ITS PERSONNEL

At a recent meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational honorary, thirteen new members were elected. They are:

E. A. Austin, superintendent, Nelson; Stuart Bailer, coach, Lincoln, High; Monroe W. Busch, superintendent, Logan county; William Cotter, senior, teachers college; Wm. E. Clark, teacher, Columbus; Reginald P. Gage, graduate student, teachers college; R. Vernon Hays, principal, Ansley; Harry Hoy, science, Lyons; E. Lyle Miller, superintendent, Doniphaa; Eriand Nelson, president, Dana college, Blair; Leslie W. Nelson, principal, North Platte high school; E. L. Novotny, superintendent, Junction City, Kas.; Dean McProud, head, department of education, Wesleyan; Joseph P. Young, superintendent, Lyons.

ON VACATION.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant to Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, is spending her vacation at Roanoke, Va. Miss Heppner will remain in Lincoln for her vacation.

## DAILY NEBRASKAN STAFF MAY HAVE FACULTY 'BOSS'

### Executive Warns Editors Of Pending News Censorship.

### 'Spurious Criticisms Can't Be Tolerated,' Says Dean Thompson.

University of Nebraska student may be deprived of one of their main avenues of self-expression—The Daily Nebraskan, official student newspaper.

There will still be a campus newspaper and there will still be a Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska but there will be no "student" newspaper, if the plans of Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, are followed.

Because the newspaper under student direction has taken too much of a destructive attitude on affairs at the university, especially during the past school year, the dean states that the time has come for the faculty to intervene and to insist on censoring all material which goes into the columns of the publication.

To Come Soon.

"We can no longer tolerate the spurious criticisms that have been hurled at the institution, its departments, its officials, its organizations—in fact, its entirety," Dr. Thompson told Nebraskan representatives.

"And the time for faculty censorship of all Nebraskan copy will come before you think it will," he admonished them.

The cause of the action of the administrator was the appearance during the summer of several destructive "student pulse" articles denouncing methods employed in the teachers college. However, the dean states that his decision to reinstate faculty control over the newspaper dated as far back as the first semester of the 1929-30 school year.

Editor's Policies Scored.

"The attitude taken by the two editors last year was anything but constructive," Dean Thompson said. "The university appreciates any amount of criticism as long as it is constructive but unfortunately the bulk of the criticism made last year was very destructive."

Especially repugnant to the officials, he said, were the wide-open policies employed by the undergraduate journalists. Radical editorials, defaming individuals and organizations, and the publication of student opinions with no attempt to delete destructive elements contained in them, were the main causes for the impending action, the dean declared.

"The only remedy as I see it is to have some member of the faculty supervise all work and material that goes into the news and editorial columns of The Daily Nebraskan," he continued.

McCleery Objects.

Only for the last two or three years, according to Dr. Thompson, have student editors been allowed freedom in their sentiments. Prior to that time, he said, all copy had to pass through the hands of the director of school of journalism, the late Prof. M. M. Fogg, but since the latter's demise students have been privileged to go unshackled.

When informed of the impending censorship, Bill T. McCleery, Hastings, editor of The Daily Nebraskan next semester, stated that if such a rule were to be enforced at that time, "there will have to be a new editor elected."

## TWO RADIO TALKS SCHEDULED TODAY

Dr. Ernest Anderson, visiting chemistry instructor from the University of Arizona, will speak on "South Africa" at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday over KFAB from the university radio station. At 2:45 p. m. Tuesday, G. W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education of the state of Nebraska, will give a talk on secondary education.