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its editor. He said: "... Knowing process makes possible for the ing as I do what such a magazine means in American life, it has seemed to me that it should be equipment of all-steel construction. why this is not the case, and the conclusion to which I have come is that it is unable to draw the necessary attention to itself because it is not taken seriously enough at home. . . It is a most significant expression of American life which we possess. As such, it focuses the whole cultural life of a section of America."

the two trains will be about the same. The Burlington train is constructed along aerodynamic lines, in three-car units, and powered by a six-hundred horse-power Diesel engine which will give the train an estimated speed of more than one hundred miles an hour.

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of a section of America."

Mr. O'Brien's sincere praise has been re-echoed by other nationally prominent critics. Indeed it has enjoyed an enviable national reputation for some time as a magazine, which has outgrown the infancy stage in quality of work

printed between its covers. On the other hand, however, a magazine cannot continue publication solely on the laurels of far distant praise. Sponsors of the Prairie Schooner have frankly adthis point of view we feel that stuuniversal campus support of the Prairie Schooner might ultimately result in its exercising an appre-

of the university.

The Nebraskan has gone to great length in explaining the purpose of the Prairie Schooner sales program because it sincerely be-lieves that this worthy cause should not go unnoticed "as another sales campaign for a worthless project." The faculty and stu-dents of this university should find themselves many times repaid for the small consideration necessary to obtain the Prairie Schooner.

## STUDENT **PULSE**

A Suggestion Is Made.

TO THE EDITOR:

I have no idea who the instigator of the Prairie Schooner drive was, but he or she is indeed wise.

It has always been a wonder to me that some bright person didn't come to the rescue long ago. Here Nebraska is with a publication known all over the country. and even abroad for the high quality of material which it prints. Then what do students at that in-stitution do about it? Just sit around and sit around so far as I have been able to figure out. When the Schooner makes its quarterly appearance, the Daily Nebraskan writes a review of what appeared in the magazine There it is—the story all told. (Apologies to those few intelligent souls who really subscribe to the

publication.) If Nebraskans will just realize what they being offered for such a small sum, if for once they will be willing to recognize true merit, there is no reason for this drive's not going across. From all indi-cations the campaign is well or-ganized and is being handled by competent women. Salesmen will be everywhere. There is no reason in the world for the thing's not being a success. V. C. being a success.

### Beneath The Headlines

Two very conflicting stories concerning the automobile indus-try came out of Detroit yesterday. One concerned the danger of a strike in several of the large plants, indicating a general unrest and state of dissatisfaction among the thousands of laborers employed in intensive week of canvassing the university campus today, for the express purpose of securing student and faculty subscriptions to um including the following de-mands: An immediate twenty percent increase in wages, recogninouncement of another sales drive tion of the right of collective barwill not be unusual. Neither will gaining and of organization, reemployment of men allegedly dis-missed because of union activities, nature of the Prairie Schooner and a weekly working schedule not to what it attempts to accomplish.

This is indeed unfortunate, for or simplification of the bonus system. Representatives of the na-tional labor board and the American Federation of Labor are atbetween laborers and employers.

The other story expressed a note The Prairie Schooner, as announced in the feroword of each
issue, is an outlet for literary work
in the University of Nebraska and in the University of Nebraska and that business this year will be better than it has been since the boom several years ago. Production schedules are speaded up 25 boom several years ago. Produc-tion schedules are speeded up 25 The magazine was founded in to 50 percent, and in some cases even more. The revival in business there has transformed Detroit Sigma Upsilon, national literary form a city of gloom to one of a sigma upsilon. continuously since then under the able editorship of Lowry C. Wim-

cess has been a rough one. A fair degree of success was evident during the early years of publication but recently lack of funds have necessitated the reduction in the necessitated the necessit number of pages. Its subscribers, road. So now it is a race for Obviously enough have been few.

A queer note is sounded in the situation, however, when the real new Burlington train, called the enthusiasm for the magazine's fine quality finds voice outside the university.

As a matter of record Edward J. O'Brien, international short story critic and probably best known for his annual short story in gis done by quick touches which fuse the metal but do not affect its anthology, recently commented on fuse the metal but do not affect its the Prairie Schooner in a letter to molecular structure. This weldmore widely known than it ap- Experts say that the weight of pears to be. I have asked myself the two trains will be about the

Both of these new trains are termed 'recovery babies," the prod-uct of research work by private enterprise during the depression years, and the laboratory scien-tists, physicists, and designers, and the allow makers apparently have the alloy makers apparently have been as instrumental in bringing the new development as have the railroads themselves. As the laboratory scientists view it, the three great things in the modernization of the railroad plant are: Improvement of road beds, straightening Prairie Schooner have frankly admitted that the magazine is in difficult financial straits. From The engineers are of the opinion that the present equipment is endents and faculty members have tirely too heavy and too expensive.

an excellent opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause. Indeed greater speed, air conditioning, and greater speed, air conditioning, and other conveniences, they feel, will be the important factors in bringresult in its exercising an appre-ing back to the rallroads the busi-ciable influence on the cultural life ness that has gone to other transportation services.

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tion was originally begun and this aim has always and will slways remain the same, its editors state.
Small Circulation.

Dr. Wimberly by consistently printing nothing but the best in poetry, short stories, and articles, has succeeded in making the Schooner a literary publication of national dominance. Yet in spite of its recognized excellence and wide reknown its circulation is only 250. The reason for this, those who are connected with the publication feel, is that no concentrated effort has ever been made to really in troduce the Schooner to its potential midwestern readers.

It is hoped that this program of expansion which begins today and will continue thru until next Friday will serve to make the Prairie

will continue thru until next Friday will serve to make the Prairie Schooner better known at home. The teams of workers in the campaign as they are now organized are as follows:

Bash Perkins, captain: Ruth Mattschul

Social Dancing.

Social Dancing, sponsored by the Social Staff of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Memorial Hall Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m.

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