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'Prairie Schooner' Prints Works **Of Able But Unknown Writers**

Nebraskans, longest-lived of all Americans, don't consider 25 a very ripe old age.

But in the magazine publishing business a quarter of a century is quite a respectable life span for any publication.

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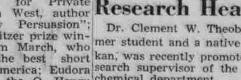
the number of Nebraska. Even now the number of Nebraska subscrib-ers, exclusive of those in Lincoln, is less than one-fifth of the total; 60 per cent of the subscribers are from other states and foreign countries. Prairie Schooner was born in the fall of 1926, shortly after a group of University students and Dr. Wimberly, who then as now was a member of the English de-partment faculty, had organized Wordsmith chapter of Sigma Up-silon, a national honorary liter-ary fraternity

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New Student Week Plans **Nearly Done**

the country were unusually high in their praises, hailing it as "ex-cellent" and "attractively pre-sented," and "an informative cross-section of typical work be-ing done by contemporary re-gionalists."





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since 1912; first as a student and Most of the men were inter-ested in writing for publication and, like most Nebraskans, had in them a streak of both the pio-He is known for his matter-of-

neer and the conservative. They fact way of bringing lofty conneer and the conservative. They felt that the magazines springing up in the East to print amateurs work were too full of pseudo-sophisticated, "n e w direction" writing, just as many of the es-tablished publications leaned back-morous way from the dryly hu-morous writings of Mark Twain for being an authority on balward too far to the sentimental style of earlier days.

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He has been at the University

Then, too, they were tired of people. hearing the Middle West referred One of his stories appeared in to as a literary desert because it a collection of the Best American was lacking in publications of its Short Stories and many have been

own. As a few other universities, and the Yale Review. The most magazines like the Frontier (Uni-recently published story is in the Maria and the Yale Review. The most magazines like the Frontier (Uni-recently published story is in the American Maria

As a few other universities, magazines like the Frontier (Uni-versity of Montana) and the Southwest Review (Southern Methodist University), were printing material bearing chiefly on the region in which they were located. Why not a regional magazine devoted to material about the Middle West? They asked them-selves. With this idea in mind the men gathered some short storics, articles, essays and poetry —chiefly from Nebraskans—got a

