

The Daily Nebraskan

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TO A FRIEND

Even though he has passed to a much fairer land, words can not express the feelings of those who knew so loyal a Nebraskan, one so true, so earnest, and so kind, as was Ralph Northrup.

He will live long in the minds of many, for his acquaintance was extensive and every one who knew him considered him a real friend.

May we remember him not alone for what he has done, though he has done much, but let us remember him for himself—he was a true representative of his kind—a real man.

Pharmacy at Nebraska

It is not often that the honor to deliver a University convocation address comes to a pharmacist, but the University of Nebraska conferred upon me this honor recently by inviting me to deliver the address of the day at the University convocation on Thursday, May 13. The week, May 10 to 15 inclusive, was designated by the University as "Pharmacy Week" in recognition of the promotion of the Department of Pharmacy into the estate of a full college. Formerly it was a school. Not only has the department been elevated in rank, but it has been given positive assurance that it may soon vacate its all too inadequate quarters and remove into a building entirely of its own. The building assigned to Pharmacy is the present Chemistry building, in which something over 600 students are taught Chemistry. The building is to be remodeled and adapted to the purposes of a college of Pharmacy. Dean Lyman especially is very happy about this, because it has been his constant endeavor since the school was first established in 1908 to secure for Pharmacy a more equitable place among the University colleges. As valuable as the assigned new building, is the good will toward Pharmacy on the part of the University Chancellor and the Regents, who have promised their support toward the development of Pharmaceutical education on a University basis in Nebraska. To this good fortune is added that growing out of the constructive activity of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association through the work of whose president, who is also State Senator, Senator Brookley, the recently adjourned legislature enacted the law elevating the School of Pharmacy to a College of Pharmacy. This elevation places Pharmaceutical education in Nebraska on a basis comparable with the ranks enjoyed by other educational departments. This is only another evidence of the upward tendency of Pharmaceutical education throughout the country. Not only are the colleges developing, but the state associations are taking more lively an interest in adequate educational standards. The state boards, too, are stimulating upward movement. The president of the Ne-

braska State Board of Pharmacy introduced a resolution at the board meeting, held while I was in Lincoln, to make two years of high school work the minimum academic requirement for eligibility to state examination.

It is some little satisfaction to Minnesota to know that Nebraska has been following the Pharmaceutical educational development that has been going on in Minnesota and that it has been found worthy of emulation. Minnesota is especially pleased that Nebraska has now also fallen in line in the matter of recognizing medicinal plant cultivation as a legitimate and necessary activity of a College of Pharmacy in its provision of adequate teaching facilities. Nebraska has a very respectable nucleus of a drug-garden and is in a fair way soon to inherit room in some of the University plant houses for such work as can only be done in a greenhouse.

FREDERICK J. WULLING.

ON BOTANY RESEARCH WORK

Several Lady Instructors Visit the Western Coast—Specimens on Exhibition

Miss Carrie Barbour, assistant curator of the Museum; Miss Emma Anderson, of the Lincoln High School Botany Department; Dr. Elda R. Walker, associate professor of Botany; Miss Leva B. Walker, associate professor of Botany. Mrs. Walker and Miss Margret L. Hannah, instructor in Botany, spent the summer on the western coast in research work.

They visited Washington at Mt. Ranner, Tacoma, Seattle, the Marine Laboratories at Friday Harbor, Puget Sound, and on San Juan Island. From there they went to Oregon, then to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stanford, Pasadena, Orange, Santa Ana, Pomona College, Marine Laboratories at Laguna Beach, and then to San Diego.

While at Friday Harbor and San Juan they collected twenty gallons of the Brown and Red Seaweeds, assisted by the Washington University Botanists. At Laguna Beach they collected about fifteen gallons of seaweeds, including many valuable specimens, one of them being a specimen of the Ne-

ocysts Luetkena. It has a root about 50 feet long and is five inches in diameter. The party attended both exhibitions and the meeting of "The American Association of Advanced Science," held at Berkeley, Stanford, and San Francisco.

Dr. Walker has the specimens on exhibition in Nebraska Hall, many of which are required for the general botany study. The entire collection are valued at about \$250.00.

UNIVERSITY WEEK BOOKLET

The Work of H. G. Hewitt—Contains Figures of the Organizations That Participated

A neat twelve page booklet setting forth the university week propaganda has just been published by the university week association of the state university and will be ready for distribution in a few days. It defines university week at Nebraska as "A lyceum entertainment course compressed into one week like a chautauqua; a series of university attractions sent out to a series of towns in the state—all in the same week, spring vacation. University week in a town means five or six evenings' entertainment by university talent within the week or ten days of spring recess." It announces that the purpose of university week is to bring the people of the state a first hand knowledge of the university.

The booklet contains pictures of the various organizations that went out in the state last spring; the personnel of the different groups; the programs given; appreciations from the press of the different towns visited and much other interesting material bearing on the subject.

According to the financial statement of last year's attempt, after all expenses were paid, Osceola made a profit of \$62.45; David City, \$175, and Seward, \$120.89. The plan for this year's program is outlined and those wishing to consider securing the week of events are urged to make immediate application as only six towns can be supplied and competition is already apparent. H. G. Hewitt, business manager of last year's program, compiled the information and planned the booster booklet.

Music—Louis P. Hagensick, F2042.

Komensky Klub Meeting

The Komensky Klub held their second meeting Saturday night at Union Hall. The following officers were elected:

Rudolf Prokop, president.
 Ladislaus Kubik, vice president.
 Laura Folda, secretary.
 Virgil Hlava, treasurer.
 John A. Cejnar, reporter.
 Joseph Pekar, Clement Swoboda, sergeants at arms.
 Prof. Sarka Hrbek, critic.
 Louise Misko, director of music.

The rest of the evening was spent in singing, dancing, and games. The next meeting will be held October 23, at the same place.

Printing that's better, at Boyd's, 125 North 12th.

Lillian Johnson, '18, visited in Omaha Saturday.

A Thrilling Moving Picture Serial
 "The Diamond from the Sky," one of the most interesting, exciting and entertaining moving picture serials, will begin at the Alpine picture theatre, 1330 O street, October 20 and 21 and continue every Wednesday and Thursday thereafter for twenty weeks. Every student should see this \$800,000 photoplay. Admission only 5 cents. A cash prize of \$10,000 will be paid to the person who submits the most acceptable suggestion for a sequel to "The Diamond from the Sky." Begin at the first chapter, October 20 and 21, enjoy the entire series, submit your suggestion and win the prize. The Alpine picture theatre, 1330 O street. Only 5 cents. 11-24.

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