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The next issue of The Nebraskan
will be Thursday, April 19th. The
paper being suspended during Spring
vacation.

With the election of the new mem-
bers to the honorary society of Phi
Beta Kappa another list of names go
upon the rolls of this large society.
This list adds to those who have
worked diligently during their four
years course, and to whom the re-
ward has been given. We all respect
the persons more who labored for an
end and when the end is reached are
liberally rewarded.

There are many who are always
willing to knock more or less upon
those who secure such awards. The
claim is made that scholarship will
not take a person through life and se-
cure for him the highest awards any
life can give. But such words come
only from the jealous minded, and
those who wish to throw discredit up-
on a worthy ambition and cause.

Phi Beta Kappa tends to make an
education more broad in nature and
keeps the students from specializing
along the line which they hope to pur-
sue in graduate work. It is too often
the case—that students commence
their specializing in courses when they
are in the high school. Then they
have a tendency to continue this into
their college course. But while the
P. B. K. requirements do not absolute-
ly prohibit this, yet it causes a great
tendency in the other direction. There
is a premium put upon the securing of
the best knowledge of any subject pur-
sued, and such, as a rule, makes
stronger students.

We are not claiming that a Phi Beta
Kappa pin is necessary to make a suc-
cess in life, but such a course of train-
ing will aid materially in making a
mature and broad mind.

Vacation for Professors.

Six members of the faculty, Messrs.
Ross, Richards, Clark, Willard, Votaw
and Clapp will leave tomorrow for
Wood Lake, Cherry county, to spend a
few days during vacation. They will
take shotguns and ammunition along
and we are led to suspect that the
ducks in that particular region will be
at least somewhat alarmed. The re-
sults of their research work will be
published in The Nebraskan after they
return and "show up."

There will be no meeting of the
men for the formation of a gymnastic
association this morning as was an-
nounced yesterday. But the meeting
will be held in Dr. Clapp's office some-
time near the opening of school after
vacation.

The Lincoln Local Express, 1343 O St.

REPORT ACCEPTED.

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ly conjecturable and it is mentioned
for what it is worth.

Sixth—In the item called "cab hire
for chaperones" we find that the chair-
man has asked credit for seven (7)
dollars. Upon investigation we found
that the two chaperones were taken
in the same hack and that the cost of
the same was \$3.50, instead of \$7.00.
When asked to explain that discrep-
ancy in the report, the chairman stated
that the remaining \$3.50 was for the
cost of the hack used by himself and
Mr. Kendall. The committee feels that
it cannot allow the bill to stand
charged up as it was and that if one
of the hacks was used as stated by
the chairman the account should have
been so stated in the report.

Seventh—The chairman has asked
credit for thirty (30) dollars for
music. The music was furnished by
Walt's Orchestra. Seven pieces were
engaged until 1 a. m. The regular
price for the same is twenty-eight (28)
dollars. Mr. Walt says that he cannot
swear positively in this particular case
because he has no records to prove it,
but that he believes that the amount
was twenty-eight (28) dollars, since
that is the regular price and he sees
no reason why he should charge the
chairman in question more than the
regular price. The chairman says that
the additional two dollars was charged
because a different organist had to be
secured that evening, or something of
the kind. He said he did not remem-
ber just how many pieces he had that
evening and could not definitely ex-
plain the item.

Eighth—In the item headed "Print-
ing" the chairman asks credit for \$4.
Upon investigation we find that only
\$1.50 was paid out for printing. When
asked to explain this item, the chair-
man stated that there was a mistake
made in the date when the first bath
of tickets were printed and that he
was obliged to have them reprinted,
and this was where the extra cost
came in to make the item amount to
\$4.00. Our committee then asked him
if the mistake made was made by the
printer. He said it was. It was then
pointed out to him that it was not cus-
tomary for printers to charge extra
for items of this sort when the mis-
take had been made by the printers
themselves. He then admitted that he
was not charged extra for the print-
ing, but that the additional amount
credited against printing in the report
was expended for postage, long dis-
tance telephone, etc., and other inci-
dental expenses. If the items charged
in the report were for postage and in-
cidentals, the committee fails to see
why they were not charged up as such
in the report, instead of being tacked
on to the printing bill. Further, why
did he state at first that the extra
amount was for printing and then ex-
plain the discrepancy by inserting
postage, etc.? The committee fails to
see how it can credit him with \$4.00
printing when only \$1.50 has been ex-
pended in that way.

The report was accepted by the
class. Mr. Edgerton presented an affi-
davit stating that the gross proceeds
and expenditures as shown by the re-
port was a true and accurate account.
He also explained that while some of
the items were not charged up accu-
rately nor correctly, the sum total of
the report was correct.

Don't forget that May 5th is the time
set apart for the May morning break-
fast given by the Y. W. C. A. Watch
the papers for further notices. Don't
you wish you had some of "them"
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