THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925.

WEEK IS TONIGHT

Annual Pharmacy Night Expected to Draw Largest Crowds of Week.

EVERY ROOM TO BE

The Annual Pharmacy Night will be held tonight at the Pharmacy building. This event is one of the largest of Pharmacy Week, and a building and see the exhibits arranged by the students.

Pharmacy Week has grown extensively since it was first held five years ago, and an increase is indicated again this year. Over three thousand persons passed through the building last year on Pharmacy Night.

Every room in the building will he used tonight, and students were arranging the exhibits in the different departments, and decorating yesterday Every person coming to the building today will be given a bottle of hand lotion, manufactured in the laboratory of the Pharmacy building. A tablet-making machine will be in operation, and visitors will be given malted milk tablets also made by students of the college.

On the main floor will be the prescription dispensary, the analytical laboratory, and the general pharmacy laboratory. On the second floor visitors will be shown a display of cosmetics and perfumes prepared by students, a display of drugs in their several different states, the pharmacognosy laboratory, the microscopical analysis of foods and drugs, optical instruments, and the student health dispensary. In the basement the departments of physiology and pharmacology will have their exhib-

An orchestra composed of pharmacy students will furnish music during the evening. R. E. McCormick is the leader of the organization. The building will be open from 7 until 11

APRIL ISSUE OF ALUMNUS PRINTED

Nebraska Crossword Puzzle Is One of Unique Features of Magazine.

The April issue of The Nebraska dent Self-Support."

The Nebraska Alumnus is published under the direction of Wilbur C. son and Howard Buffett.

The alumnus submitting the correct war.

ed by Jack Austin '23, proprietor of tee. Outers Equipment Company. Jack Austin was a former editor of The Daily Nebraskan, an Innocent, do not attend the program, which and originator of Green Goblins, honorary freshman society.

MAP PREPARED

to Weeping Water Valley During Vacation.

A topograppical, structural, and stratigraphic map has been prepared HOLD FRESHMAN PRACTICE by upperclassmen in the department of geology as a result of the field trip to the region of Nehawka and Weeping Water which was made dur-

ng spring vacation. other formations of interest in geo- for freshman baseball practice yes logical study in the Weeping Water terday afternoon. Practically all of of a plane table and telescopic ali-tion in base-running.

Schramm of the department of geol- in the fundamentals of the game. ced that the affair will be a carnival tion which will dance. Good music is promised and The geology upperclassmen sity. who went were: Albert Barrett, Ste-Pond, and Walter C. Schmeeckle. ternity men.

After He is Unable to Go Farther

forced to stop when he struck a sub- bottom at several different places he stance which was so hard that even started whining and barking. Finalhis tough hard paws could make no ly in despair the dog pulled at the INCLUDE STANDINGS OPEN TO VISITORS impression.

rived early Wednesday morning standers concluded that the dog found the strange dog still at his wanted help. work. The hole which he had dug Red Long has decided to dig furthwas beginning to cause some trouble. er into the hole on the belief that Although the canine had foresight to the dog has really found something. large crowd is expected to visit the make the cavity almost four feet in Several interested students are to Daily Nebraskan and both Lincoln ternoon will come the annual interharder to throw out. Any annoyance help with the excavating. Mr. Long during the morning was resented and firmly believes that something will who bothered him.

Stopping for rest only a few min- Some of the dirt will be on display members paid up will be printed. utes the animal kept busily at his today to show the strange quality of ment. Red Long, who has shown an culiarities of the earth should be an- basis. interest in the dog's expedition, or alyzed in a day or so. dered some meat and bones given the worker. The dog gulped the meal in a hurry and lay down in the hole for a short nap.

As soon as the dog rested for a short time he started digging again with renewed vigor. Nothing seemed to stop him and he threw dirt out of the hole rapidly. At four o'clock he had deepened the hole to about four feet. Employees as well as several students watched the performance with great interest.

Civil Engineering

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in Mechanic Arts 106 at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. A business discussion and committee reports on Engineers' Week will be taken up.

DAY PLANNED

Traditional Holiday Set for Friday, May 1-Committees Now Working.

BIG MAY DAY DANCE TO BE FINAL EVENT

line of entertainment.

The traditional football game benumber is the announcement of a Ne- rumored that some of the members Columbia University. braska Crossword Puzzle, to be used of the faculty have been training in

away Bed for his car. The Fold- ning. The committee promises that handy bit of equipment for a touring will determine the action of the com-The Foldaway Bed is being donat- to come, according to the commit-

students like to take the day off but

to go home a day earlier. of Agriculture was one of the fea-tures of last year's Bizad day. Track BY GEOLOGISTS tures of last year's Bizad day. Track tana Coal and Lignite Deposits; University Students Take Trip some of the sports will probably be fied;" "Essentials in Minerology;" omitted, but the May Day date will "Geology of Montana Articles." furnish plenty of material for the

Firstyear Baseball Aspirants Given Workout.

The limestone escarpments and About twenty-five men reported

Professors Henry Nedon and E. F. alone until they have become versed committee in charge and has annountary of the College Women's Sec-mated at about 100,000. The Harch made the journey in automo- play practice games with the Var- refreshments will be served during

van W. Brock, Leslie A. Fisher, Leo The last five presidents of the Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Dougan, Eleanor Flate- to aid research with a view to deter-Judy, H. L. Johnson, Elmer C. United States have been college fra- D. F. Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl mersch, Louise Fisher, Meds Fisher, mining the nature of the bacillus

Excavating in the basement of | Just before closing time the dog Long's book store has been stopped seemed to strike a hard substance which proved an obstacle to him. No After a day's hard work, the dog headway could be made and hewho started digging in the basement seemed unable to cope with this new of the store Tuesday afternoon was situation. When he had tried the

pant legs of a student observer and Employees at the store who ar- tried to pull him into the hole. By-

the basement corner.

R. O. T. C. Regiment Will Parade Today

A parade of the entire R. O. T. C. regiment will be given this evening on the drill field. All cadets in the unit are required to be present on the field at 5 o'clock in uni-

Society Will Meet WESTERN MAN SPEAKS TODAY

Professor Rowe of Montana Addresses Convocation at 11 O'clock.

RECEIVED DEGREES AT **NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY**

"Montana: Its Resources and Sce nic Beauty" will be the topic of Prof. J. P. Rowe, department of geology, University of Montana, at a University convocation at 11 o'clock today in the Temple.

Professor Rowe was born at Salem the University of Nebraska in 1898, ties and Colleges of the Middle West a Library; Dental building; Electri-It for Friday, May 1. The traditional his master's degree in 1903, and his holiday will be observed by all students and footbar and footba terest to undergraduates and alumni. dent and faculty members in the Cola student at the Universities of Calimen's athletics from all over the Among these are "The Round-Up is lege of Business Administration. The fornia and Chicago. Professor Rowe United States attended this meeting. "Alumni in Legislature," and "Stu- ing plans for the big fete, and have has been an instructor in science at Those from the east and far west promised several new things in the the Butte high school and at the were guests. University of Montana.

He was an assistant in the United Peterson, assisted by Gertrude Tom- tween the "Laws" and "Bizads" will States Geological Survey in 1906-07, by Miss Cummings of Wellesley. The probably be replaced by a baseball and later became a mining geologist. One of the unique features of this game or a polo match. It has been He was also professor of geology at Bell who is the head of the depart-

Professor Rowe is a fellow of the in the advancement of the Round-Up. preparation for the annual tug-of- A. A. A. S., a member of the Geolo- is doing research work on the comgical Society of America, of the solution and the best idea for this The closing event of the day will American Forestry Association, of year's Round-Up will receive a Fold- be the big May Day dance in the eve- the American Institute of Mining partments of the colleges of the and Metallurgy Engineers, American country. The directors discussed the away Bed is a compactly built bed this will be one of the best events of Association of Petroleum Geologists, that fits right into the car, and is a the program. The success of the day Montana Academy of Science, Arts women. The concensus of opinion and Letters, Pan-Hellenic Society of was that they were non-essential. mittee in granting a day off in years Mantana, (president in 1907); Montana Geological Society (president in sion, community organizer of the men's Division of National Amateur war camp community service; in Athletic Federation with a paper or cannot be a success without the back-Calif., and surrounding cities. He is for College Women. This associa-

ma Tau. Among the books which Professor were also held in the afternoon. Due "Some Economic Geology of Monto the lateness of the event this year tane;" "Practical Minerology Simpli-

committee by way of entertainment. ALL-UNIVERSITY MIXER PLANNED

Women's Commercial Club Sponsors Party to Be Held Saturday Night.

Armory.

The freshman squad will practice Doris Loeffel is chairman of the the evening.

AFTER CAMPAIGN

Will Publish Names of Students Who Have Completed Pledge Obligations.

completely met their obligations to May Queen, whose identity will not the committee in charge are made University Night will be held at the the Nebraska Memorial Stadium As- Day orattion by William Norton. sociation will be published in The diameter the dirt was harder and appear at the store this morning to papers about May 1, it was announc- fraternity "sing" under the auspices ed yesterday. Besides this list of the dog nearly bit one of the clerks come of the strange exploration into individuals, a list of campus organizations and the percentage of their

Organizations and their standings work until noon. Probably feeling the soil taken from the hole by the will be published because the origithe pangs of hunger the dog whined dog. An examination is being made nal drive several years ago was run and started walking around the base- in one of the laboratories and the pe- on an individual and organization

Recent indications were that the number of those who have been delinquent for a year or more are going to pay up more quickly than they have in the past. Yesterday twentyeight percent of the total receipts was from delinquents, an increase over twenty per cent the day before. Delinquents should be paying seventy-eight per cent of the amount, and as yet figures do not show any sensational rise to that amount.

Out of the 1500 students who hold signed pledges, only 200 have paid at the booth. An increase in the amount is expected today, those in charge said, because students have had chance to think the matter over, and the natural tendency to let it drag longer should disappear.

In two weeks, a personal solicitation campaign will be started, in which every delinquent will be personally visited. This campaign will be in charge of the Innocents.

MISS LEB ELECTED HEAD OF DIRECTORS

Director of Women's Athletics at Nebraska Chosen to Be Next President.

Miss Mable Lee, director of the cient to construct the buildings most women's department of physical edu-Center, Michigan. He attended the cation at Nebraska, was elected presi-

A report on the research work of the eastern division on the rating of colleges and universities was given projects. The old T Street dormi- the organization. west section, headed by Dr. Margaret ment of physical education for women at the University of Michigan. parative evaluation of physical and medical examinations of various deative value of track and field for

tain departmental expansion. Besides attending this convention The objection has been made that 1915-16); State Text Book Commission of the Wo- She was on the program of the Wothe past have taken this opporunity a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Sig-Inter - denominational Dinner and Tuesday, April 6 and 7. Mrs. Herbert Hoover presided at all of the meetings. She is the head of the girl scouts of America.

Here discussions of the rating system of schools and all other organi- quet sponsored by the University zations handling women's athletics pastors will be held this evening at and discussions of amateur and pro- the Elks Club dining-room. This is fessional as applied to women's ath- the first banquet of its kind to be letics were carried out. A committee held at this University and is given was appointed to investigate the lat- for the purpose of making the stuter. The division again went on dents of the various denominations record as being against inter-mural better acquainted. Practically every competition for women.

The last convention was that of will be represented. the Midwest Association of Physical Nearly all of the reservations have Education, comprising both men and been made, but tickets may be securwomen and all associations doing ed until the time of the banquet. work in physical education. Miss Lee The program for the evening inwas on this program, presenting the cludes speeches, readings and music. problem of Intercollegiate Athletics Chancellor Samuel E. Avery will be An all-University mixer, to be held for Women from the director's view-the principle speaker of the evening. valley prompted the trip. It is often the practice period was spent in under the auspices of the Women's point. This question was discussed The guests of honor will be Mr. and whited for its scenic attractions bunting and fielding practice. The Commercial Club of the University from all sides. This meeting was Mrs. Ernest E. Bearg. alone. The map was made by means men were also given some instruct will be held Saturday night at the held Friday, April 10. During the afternoon the various sections held meetings and Miss Lee was secre- paralysis in the United States is esti-

> Attending the conventions from for seven years has concentrated its Nebraska were: Miss Mable Lee, efforts upon the after-care of these Miss Della Marie Clark, Mrs. Mar- cripples. Recently a grant of \$12 .-The chaperons will be Dean and guerite Stott, Miss Mary Wheeler, 000 a year for three years was given Mable Dickinson, and Eula Shively, which causes that dreaded disease.

OF Aid is Promised Dog in Excavating TO PRINT LISTS Fourth Annual Round-up Week to Start May 28 and Last Four Days The fourth annual Round-up Week of the Kosmet Klub. A cup will be

will begin on May 28 and last four awarded the fraternity judged by a made by the Alumni ofice in its publi- ing. cation "The Nebraska Alumnus." A Friday and Saturday will be large committee of five is in general ly given over to class reunions and charge of the homecoming of Husker other "get-togethers."

The first event on the program is '85, '86, '02,'03, '04, '05, '21, '22, OF ORGANIZATIONS the traditional Ivy Day with its tap- '23, and '24, have been scheduled. ping of Innocents and Mortar Boards, The honor class for the Round-up A list of all students who have planting of the Ivy, crowning of the is that of '05 and the members of Along with the tapping in the af- Beaumont, Mrs. Fred Sidles, Mrs.

Seniors Must Give Orders This Week

Senior invitations and announcements must be ordered this week, according to the committee in charge, due to the fact that an order cannot be sent in later than Saturday. Orders may be left at the College Book Store, where samples are on display.

MAKE PROGRAM

Probably Be Spent Within

Next Two Years.

FOR GREATEST NEEDS

Approximately \$600,000 will pro-

The sum appropriated by the

the biennium period, although larger

than the sum for the two year period

under the proposed one-eighth mill

is definitely decided upon.

quate in a few years, following cer-

UNITE AT BANQUET

This Evening Sponsored

by University Pastors.

The inter-denominational ban-

religious organization on the campus

IS NOT SUFFICIENT

Wednesday afternoon.

Smith Lectures to

the school year, once more.

unions for the classes of '83, '84.

The alumni luncheon will be held

Saturday noon, probably in the Sta-

given on the campus each evening.

FOR BUILDING Kansas City, Missouri, before Pro- Norwegian Skit. Approximately \$600,000 Will fessor C. E. Mickey's senior class in highway engineering in Nebraska ical American songs and dances. Hall 210 yesterday morning. Two will be given by Esther Robinson and reels of motion pictures illustrated Lenore Chapman. Harriet and Clelia

> west branch of the Asphalt Association of America.

bably be expended within the next two years in carrying out a building program on the city campus of the University, according to an announcement by Chancellor Avery

legislature for building purposes for University Y. M. C. A. Cabinet to Be Hosts to Nebraska State Executives.

levy for ten years plan, is not suffi- PLAN CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THREE DAYS

University of Oregon and received dent of the Directors of Physical for the use of this appropriation are A. Cabinet will be the host to a meeting of all Nebraska state officers installed Saturday, April 11, at the and power plant; museum of Na- here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. College of Agriculture. Four active contains several articles of equal inand Auditorium in one building; ob- pected from every college Y. M. C. ed at the University of Illinois. comservatory; addition to Teacher's Col- A. in the state for this meeting.

lege; Business Administration build- The conference is for the purpose ing; Observatory; and a Gymnasium. of instructing newly-elected officers Campus dormitories will probably and cabinet members in their duties, training for vocational agriculture. be destroyed to make room for the and to give them some conception of

tory, most antiquated of the cam- All of the meetings and banquets pus homes, has already been vacated during the three days of the conferand is being wrecked. R Street dor- ence will be held in the Y. M. C. A. mitories are thought to be in line for rooms at the Temple. Such men as Rulla, president, Lincoln; H. K. Douremoval when the building program Francis Miller, student secretary of the international committee of the Y. The problem confronting the Uni- M. C. A., Charles Musselman, state versity officials is of providing the secretary; and Hervey Smith, assofacilities most lacking, yet not de- ciate secretary of the committee, will Bare, Clearwater; Claude Wiegers,

feating the ends sought for by fur- talk at the meetings. Mr. Miller has traveled in the Unit. Morford, Beaver Crossing; Clyde nishing space that will become inadeed Stater and Europe and is entirely familiar with the Student Christian Movement, on which he will give a lecture. He will also talk on "The

Heritage of Student Y. M. C. A." The program for the three days: Friday

..:0 to 7:00 p. m.—"Get Togeth- MINERAL EXHIBIT er" dinner. 7:00 to 8:30 p. m .- "The Heritage

of Student Y. M. C. A." by Francis Miller. 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.—"Opportunities for Service open to College Men" by Collection of Hydrocarbons Hervey F. Smith.

9:00 to 9:20 a. m .- "The Why of Y," No. 1. by Mr. Miller.

-Its Organization" by Lawrence by F. G. Collins, preparator of the

ute talks by past presidents followed cabinet. by a discussion led by Mr. Miller. 12:15 to 2:00 p. m .- Estes Lun- Professor E. F. Schramm of the de-

2:00 to 2:15 p. m .- "The Why of Colorado, and Utah. Some of the Y," No. 2, Mr. Miller. 2:15 to 3:15 p. m .- "Finances" by get, as many of them were found Lester F. Eisel.

tional Organization - It's Signifi- appear as dark gray pieces, brittle or cance" by Charles a usselman. 4:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Recess.

The number of victims of infantile vard infantile paralysis commission

Y," No. 3, by Mr. Eisel. 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.-Business

meeting of state council. 11:00 to 12:00 a. m.-Closing talk by Mr. Miller.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT PLANNED

days according to an anouncement committee to be the best in its sing- Skits to Be Given by Students of Various Nationalities Friday at Temple.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB IN CHARGE OF EVENTS

The second annual International be known until that date, and the Ivy up from it. They are: Mrs. Ray De- Temple on Friday, April 17. This Putron, chairman, Mrs. Frederick night is held under the auspices of the Nebraska Chapter of the American Cosmopolitan Club. It consists of songs, dances and skits given by the students of the various nationdium. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the various organizations will alities represented at the University.

hold their alumni banquets. Dancing The Philippino Skit presented by and special entertainments will be V. Gican, Garcia Leniada, and Miss C. Palofox will consist of two parts. The baccalaureste exercises are The first part will present the difscheduled for Sunday afternoon, Rev. Edwin H. Jenks of the First Presby- ferent stages in the history of the terian Church of Omaha, being the Philippines. Beginning with the earspeaker. The entire week comes be ly Malayan settlers of the eighth cenfore examinations so that the alumni tury and progressing to the present may see the University as it is during time through the Spanish regime and the American occupation in 1889. The second part will consist of native airs and songs. All the members of the Philippino Club will appear in Engineering Class this part in their native costumes.

The Bohemian skit will be the National Bohemian Dance. O. Oleason "Asphalt and Pavements" was the and Ruth Warner will present the subject of a talk by H. C. Smith, Norwegian Echo Songs as part of the

The American Skit consists of typ-"Song of the Lark," a morning dance Klotz will sing typical American Mr. Smith is manager of the south- songs. Meda Fisher will sing "Gypdian." The skit will close with a modern dance by Ella Thompson.

Tickets may be secured from Ershal Freeman or from the Ross P. Curtice Company. The price is fifty

OFFICERS ALPHA TAU ALPHA CHAPTER INSTALLED

National Professional Agricultural Education Fraternity Initiates Men.

Most prominent in the proposals The Nebraska University Y. M. C. Alpha, national professional agriposed the installation team.

Membership in this fraternity are chosen from the junior, senior and The fraternity is honorary in that only those students having an average of eighty percent or above are eligible.

The charter members are: Loyal thit, vice-president, Lincoln; Frank Allen, secretary-treasurer, University Place; Wallace Buck, Dewitt; O. S. Western; Leland Cyr, Franklin; Vilas Walker, Waverly; Joseph Culbertson, Sioux City; and Charles Draper, Ansley.

An election of the members for the coming year will be held later in the semester.

OPEN IN MUSEUM

Gathered from This and Other Countries.

A complete exhibit of hydrocarbon 9:20 to 9:45 a. m .- "The Cabinet minerals has been recently prepared museum. It consists of all varities of 9:45 to 12:00 a. m .- "The Cabinet coal, amber, gilsonite, sutterite, and -It's Function." Four to five min- oil shales, completely filling one large

The oil shales were collected by partment of geology in Wyoming, specimens were extremely hard to along the banks of the Green River 3:15 to 4:00 p. 11.-"The new Na- east of the Uintia mountains. They hard according to the amount of oil contained in them. Shale for-7:00 to 8:30 p. m.—"The Student mations he from one to ninety Movement and Education" by Mr. gallons of o per ton of shale, the average being about forty-five gallons. When pieces are heated in a 8:30 to 9:00 a. m .- "The Why of test tube, globules of oil are extract-

> Prolessor Schramm obtained the gilsonite specimens from Utah. The pieces of amber, coming from the Baltic, were got by exchange.