

1913

## College of Pharmacy Yearbook, 1913

Henry F. Worthman

*University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy*

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## INTRODUCTION

AT A MEETING OF THE JUNIOR CLASS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF PHARMACY HELD ON THE 17th OF APRIL, 1913, THE CLASS DECIDED TO PUBLISH AN ANNUAL EXCLUSIVELY DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF PHARMACY, AND TO BE KNOWN AS THE U. of N. S. P. THE STUDENTS CHOSEN TO DIRECT THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ANNUAL WERE:

HENRY F. WORTHMAN	- - -	Editor-in-Chief
POTTER P. HOWARD	- - -	Business Manager
GUY L. THOMPSON	- - -	Assistant Editor
EARL RASDAL	- - -	Assistant Business Manager

WE, THE STAFF, HAVING NO PRECEDENT TO GUIDE US IN OUR EFFORTS, HAVE DONE OUR UTMOST TO MAKE THIS BOOK INTERESTING AS WELL AS REPRESENTATIVE. WE HOPE THAT IN YEARS TO COME IT WILL BRING BACK TO OUR FELLOW STUDENTS MANY PLEASANT RECOLLECTIONS OF THE DAYS WHEN WE ALL WERE STUDENTS AT GOOD OLD NEBRASKA.

IN BEHALF OF THE JUNIOR CLASS, WE, THE STAFF, WISH TO THANK THOSE WHOSE CONTRIBUTIONS HAVE MADE THIS ANNUAL POSSIBLE ESPECIALLY DR. R. A. LYMAN, PROF. F. J. PERUSSE AND MR. NIELS P. HANSEN—THEY HAVE BEEN THE POWER BEHIND THE STAFF.

This annual has been favorably passed upon by Dr. R. A. Lyman and Prof. F. J. Perusse of the faculty.





292654



## STAFF

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H. F. WORTHMAN, Editor

P. P. HOWARD, Business Manager

GUY L. THOMPSON, Assistant Editor

EARL RASDAL, Assistant Business Manager

## FACULTY

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### RUFUS A. LYMAN

A. B. University of Nebraska, 1897.  
A.M. University of Nebraska, Department of Zoology  
in 1899. Sigma Xi.  
M. D. University of Nebraska in 1903.

Instructor in Physiology, Omaha College of  
Medicine, 1903-04.

Instructor in Physiology, University of  
Nebraska, 1904-05.

Professor of Pharmacology, College of  
Medicine, University of Nebraska,  
1905 to date.

Director of the School of Pharmacy, 1908  
to date.



RUFUS A. LYMAN



FRANCIS J. PERUSSE

## FRANCIS J. PERUSSE

Ph. C. Highland Park, 1907.

Assistant in the drug laboratory of the  
State Board of Health at the Kansas  
University, 1907-1908.

Instructor in Pharmacy, University of  
Nebraska School of Pharmacy, 1908.

Assistant Professor in Pharmacy, May,  
1913.

ELSIE DAY

A. B. University of Nebraska, 1908.  
Phi Beta Kappa.

Ph. G. University of Nebraska, 1910.

Instructor in Pharmacognosy, 1910-12.

Adjunct Professor in Pharmacognosy,  
May, 1913.

Registered in Nebraska.



ELSIE DAY



NIELS PETER HANSEN  
(The good-natured druggist)

### NIELS PETER HANSEN

Attended the Chicago College of Pharmacy,  
1890-91.

Member of the Nebraska State Board,  
1897-1902.

President of the Nebraska State Pharma-  
ceutical Association, 1905-06.

Pure Food and Drug Commissioner, State  
of Nebraska, 1911-12.

Lecturer in the School of Pharmacy, 1909  
to date.



HARRY L. THOMPSON

B. Sc. University of Nebraska, 1912.

Instructor in Pharmacy, 1912 to date.

The first matriculate in the School of  
Pharmacy after its organization.



HARRY L. THOMPSON

## SENIORS

---



OLIVIA MILDRED YOUNG

(Mat. Ann)

Lincoln, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

Pessimism is a stranger to her. A certain lightness about her gives evidence of her sunny disposition. She spends all her spare time on organic chemistry.



OSCAR R. CONE

Lincoln, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society

Tall, haughty and austere, but not as unapproachable as he looks. An advocate of the dry policy.





NELL M. WARD

(Too dignified for one)

Lincoln, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

Miss Ward sees nothing except from a scientific point of view. An enthusiastic suffragette with a hobby for green ties.



BARBARA C. OSBORN

(Bobby)

Rome, Colorado

Pharmaceutical Society

Leading children along the flowery paths of knowledge not appealing to her, and being a good mixer she has chosen the profession in which the latter quality predominates. Works like a Trojan in the laboratory.







WILLIAM GORDON WALLACE

(Bill)

Havelock, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi, Pharmaceutical Society

We shall let him speak for himself.



HARRY WALLACE ANDERSON

(Brownie: Andy)

Clarks, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

Very popular. Possesses a copy of the last printed issue of the poison law.





MARK W. BLY  
Beaver City, Nebraska  
Pharmaceutical Society

Is famous for his wrestling, both with man and mortar and pestle.



FREDERICK G. LARSON

(All-America)

Harrison, Nebraska.

Pharmaceutical Society

Has a rather quiet mien and smiles as only a Swede can smile. Always there when roll is called.

Wanted to  
dress up  
and  
lost out



WALTER W. STOWE

(Sto:kəs)

Lincoln, Nebraska  
Pharmaceutical Society

Has a natural ability to ask questions. His ever ready smile gives evidence of his genial nature.



LOYS A. THOMPSON

(Thomps)

Overton, Nebraska  
Pharmaceutical Society

"Now, let me see." "Oh, go on." Has never been known to get angry. An amateur photographer note.





CLAUDE W. MITCHELL, A. B., M. A., Ph. D.

(Mitch)

Lincoln, Nebraska

Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Chi; Nu Sigma Nu;  
Sigma Xi

Gone to seed over degrees and fraternities. An admirer of French and woman suffrage.



G. E. LEWIS, A. B.  
Broken Bow, Nebraska  
Pharmaceutical Society

Has a thorough knowledge of chemistry and will soon have of the U. S. P. His chief delight is quizzing freshmen in chemistry.







LOUIS RICHARD EBY

(Ebby; Lou)

Hartington, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society

A very industrious chap. Favorite expression, "We should worry;" and song, "And the green grass grew all around."



GLENN SMITH HOAG

(Hoax)

Shickley, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society; Band

A peaceful, quiet citizen. His best friend is his bass horn which clings lovingly about his neck. oh, can you think of a word to describe that laugh





RUDOLPH A. KOVANDA

(Rudy)

Table Rock, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society; Komensky Club; Junior  
Class Play; Second Sergeant Band

A would-be orator, malapropism personified. Softly descending the alabaster steps into the furiously incensed laboratory, the smiling countenance of our friend blows in. Poetically, rhythmically and gastronomically chatting with a nerveilleuse this fusser is seated on a mesa in the great, grand, beautiful campus.



PAUL MARTIN ROGERS

(P. M.)

Ragan, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Phi Gamma Delta;  
Pharmaceutical Society

"Rogers, the faithful."





AAGE BRIX

(Collodion Brix; Guncotton)

Lexington, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society; Member of Chorus

Poor Caruso and Paderewski shiver for their fame when his melodious voice rings forth and the rolling thunder issues from the ivories. Darius Green is seen peeking over his marble slab when the puff-chug of an automobile announces this aviator's flight into space. The submarine torpedo will not be in it when "Guncotton" gets his gun-cotton patented.



EDWIN H. CORBIN

(Gov.; Shorty)

Liberty, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society

Why doesn't he ever shave? Short in stature, not in intellect. His laboratory hours are from 2 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. Leader of the State Board of section. Very affectionate to humans, but lacking sympathy for the humane society.





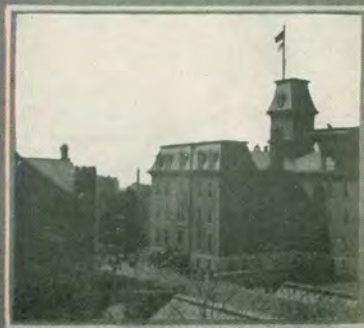
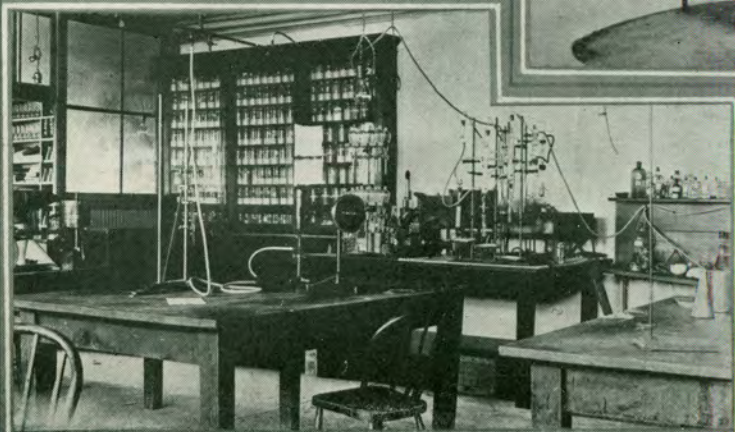
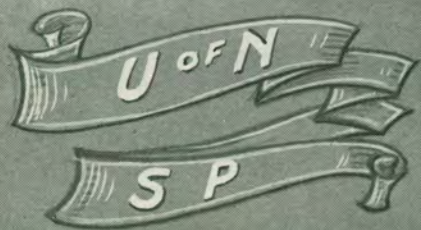
OWEN W. CONE

Lincoln, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society

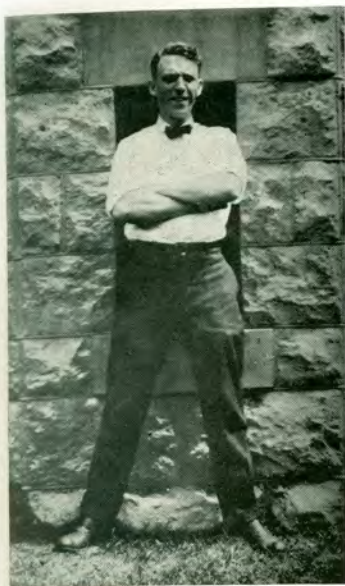
In love with the retail drug business.





# JUNIORS

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R. G. BATTY

(Chemist)

Lincoln, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

The original chemist; organic chemistry being his hobby, he enjoys bewildering those who have not had "organic" by using the big long names of organic compounds, such as sulphocinnamalhydroxisulphonate. He may be found in the chemistry lab at all times, except at meal or bed time.



LEONARD DETRICH

(Spikes)

Upland, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

Judging from his stature his aspirations are high. He just grew and then grew some more. Has a private laboratory in his boss' store, and nearly every day he comes to school with a suit-case full of preparations. He says that Asafetida doesn't smell bad.





ANTONIOUS A. LARSEN

(Tony)

Homer, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Phi Rho Sigma; Boxing Club;  
Wrestling Club; Scandinavian Club;  
Debating Club

Tony has a punch, demonstrated by the fact that he won the lightweight boxing championship of the sophomore class in the annual Olympics. In his classes he is commonly known as "Sharkey." He is an intermittent fusser; he does not confine his fussing to any certain one.



ALLEN R. IRWIN

(Fat)

Genoa, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society

Tries to play varsity football. Fat is the big m of the school and, like most men of his proportions, open hearted and jolly. He has never been in t clutches of the Delinquency Committee. Some of who have can appreciate his luck.







EDWARD N. DORT

(Skinny)

Auburn, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

Dort came to the University with the intention of making an engineer of himself, but after one year it got his goat. He is now following the footsteps of his father. Little is known of his fussing ability; we haven't seen him speak to a girl. E. N. is always on the job and is always smiling. We know he will make good with "Dad" or any other place.



L. K. DAVID

(Dave)

Crofton, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

Dave is a big fellow in more ways than one, and is carrying a big load in school with apparent success. Some one back home has made him indifferent to the fair co-eds at Nebraska. He looks forward to the time of his graduation as a means, not as an end.





GUY L. THOMPSON

(Pills)

Assistant Editor

West Point, Nebraska

Delta Upsilon; Pharmaceutical Society

Somewhat fistically inclined (?). Does not have many dates,—we suspect that there is a girl at home. His friendly disposition is somewhat hidden by his frankness and direct speech. His specialty is making Glycyrrhizinum Ammoniatum. We are indebted to him for the pictures that appear in this annual, except one—that being his own.



MERLE W. HUNTINGTON

(Honey)

Liberty, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society

Honey has a loving disposition but enjoys fighting Mexicans. His favorite pastime is dissecting traction engines and automobiles. As a natural botanist chemist he can analyze an unknown by merely using his sense of smell. His favorite study is botany as was demonstrated by the fact that he completed a whole semester's work in two months.





EARL RASDAL

(Raz)

Homer, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society; Assistant  
Business Manager of the U. of N. S. P.;  
Member of the Boxing Club

Not a bit backward in asking for dates. A veritable glutton for work; gets perfect marks in all his studies except in botany and chemistry. Has a habit of insulting boxing instructors, hence his once dark eyes. His main asset is sticktoitiveness, backed up by a lot of self-confidence.



## ELMER MARION HANSEN

(Shorty; Hans)

Lincoln, Nebraska

Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Chi;  
Pharmaceutical Society

Argumentation is his long suit. Although short in stature, he is long in speech. Plays an important part in regimental review, otherwise he is a peaceful citizen. Has a mania for work and is quick to learn, as his grades show; but ———. Shorty has a great popularity in the University as a whole.







POTTER P. HOWARD

(Pittsy)

Sunol, Nebraska

Business Manager of the U. of N. S. P.;  
Pharmaceutical Society

The student capitalist. Hates pikers and knockers. Has only a vague notion of the use of excipients. Has a profound love for his co-workers in physiology. His diplomatic powers are well developed, probably due to the fact that he is a married man. The U. of N. S. P. is one evidence of his business ability.



JESSE P. BROWN  
Benkelman, Nebraska  
Pharmaceutical Society





ERNEST WALTER SCHAUFELBERGER

(Ernie)

Fairbury, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society

Ernie always likes to make himself known, either by deed or word—mostly word; he was therefore elected president of the Pharmaceutical Society. In class he does not care to discuss a topic that does not pertain to the pharmacy lesson. He pays strict attention to his own work and thus gains our admiration.



## MARENE E. HOWARD

Sunol, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

She is rather self-possessing, pays strict attention to her work, and also to her Potter, who may always be found at her side. She is the young lady who had her hat on in Botany II. while Dr. Bessey was lecturing, and was promptly told to take it off, and if she didn't have any place to put it, to sit on it.







HENRY F. WORTHMAN

(Heinie; Worthy)

Lincoln, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Pharmaceutical Society

Spent two years in the Engineering College, thinking that he wanted to be a contractor like "Dad" before he decided to become a pharmacist. Now that he has changed over he has proven to be an enthusiastic pharmacist, being editor of the U. of N. S. P., and taking a leading part in the activities of the school in general. He is quite a fusser, concentrating it all upon one girl; however, he is sailing along nicely under the flag of perseverance, neatness and thoroughness.



## MYRON ARTHUR PAINE

(Misery)

Lyons, Nebraska

Phi Delta Chi; Phi Rho Sigma;  
Pharmaceutical Society

His favorite expression is, "Boys, I'm going to flunk," but thus far he never has. He is a member of the sophomore class champion football team. Misery has a perpetual smile and he is always willing to help a friend, even though it keeps him busy and "broke" most of the time. Gets letters from the girl back home.





THOMAS TROUT

(Tommy)

Lincoln, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

Just loves to dance—especially when homeward bound. He has a retiring nature (?). Tommy was formerly a railroad man, and is still a member of the Brotherhood. Quite often we find him following his natural bent, namely: railroading with the Q. His good old Irish wit certainly is a gloom dispeller.



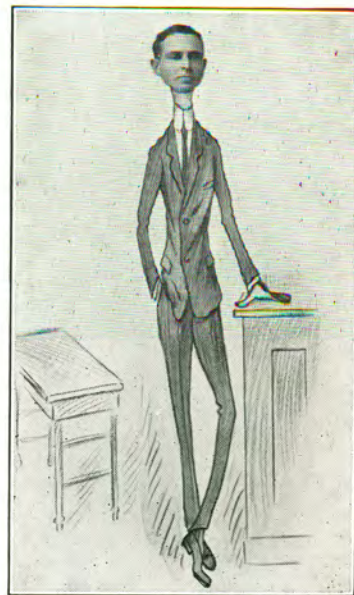
FRANKLIN J. FOWLER

(Frank)

Lincoln, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society.

Never has the blues. Has a great fondness for cracking jokes. His "Is everybody happy" nature is quite contagious.





WELDON LINDAHL

(Ole; Swede)

Oakland, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

A typical young Swede from Swedeburg. He is generally known as a fusser, the Delta Zetas being his favorites. Swede is happy as the day is long, never finds fault with any one and never gets mad when he has hard luck.



HARRY GARTNER

(Gotch)

Hastings, Nebraska

Pharmaceutical Society

Harry believes in thinking twice before speaking. He has a quiet disposition and is always ready to help a friend who is in need. The most profane silence one could witness would be to see him drop a mortar full of mass of mercury.





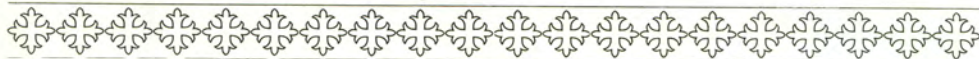




IN conclusion, we wish to thank the friends who have favored us with an ad. It is unnecessary to say that without their support the success of this annual would have been doubtful.

To those who read this annual we wish to say that those who have so materially aided us are worthy of your patronage. Those who know them know it to be true; those who do not know them should become acquainted.

THE STAFF.





Afraid  
to face  
the  
camera



CECIL R. McMILLEN  
McCook, Nebraska  
Pharmaceutical Society

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# PHARMACISTS, WHAT WE ARE AND WHAT WE WANT TO BE

---



THE late William M. Searby of the College of Pharmacy of the University of California, in his presidential address before the American Pharmaceutical Association at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in September, 1908, defined the status of the pharmacist in the following words: "Complaint is often made that pharmacists are not duly recognized as professional men. Those who make these complaints do not see themselves as others see them. A professional man is a person of culture and attainments, and only such are regarded as professionals. Looking over the great body of pharmacists in the United States, it is doubtful if that view could be entertained of them. The general public does not judge by the few, but by the many, and when they find a body of men endowed with only average culture and attainments they will hardly regard them as professionals. The man who is gauged by his grammar-school diploma, and whose scientific attainments are measured by the average state board of pharmacy, cannot be considered as either a scholar or a scientist. In general, a person's status represents what he is. He usually receives as much recognition as he is entitled to by reason of what he is, what he knows and what he does. Measured by this standard, the 50,000 druggists in the United States, as a class, can hardly claim to be professional men, nor will they be so recognized as long as the majority of pharmacy graduates have only a grammar-school preliminary education, followed by a two-year course in a college of pharmacy, while thousands are being registered as licentiates in pharmacy without any college instruction, and still other thousands of drug clerks are confining their scientific studies to a vigorous cramming by teachers who are experts in the art of fooling the state board. Let us either stop clamoring for recog-

nition as professional men or elevate American pharmacy to the dignity of a profession by demanding appropriate scholarship and attainments. Now pharmacy is a profession and there are many in this country whose right to be classed as professional men cannot be called into question. Some of these have not had the benefit of high school and classical courses, but have by study and effort 'made good' and attained a degree of culture which entitles them to rank with those whose opportunities were greater. Why, then, if many pharmacists are truly professional men, does not the world at large so recognize them as a body? Because of the other large number who is dragging us down by deficient culture, inferior scientific attainments and unethical practices. Occupying the dual position of professional men and merchants, they have allowed the mercantile instinct to overbalance the professional, and, unfortunately, in too many cases given prominence to a kind of trade that the public does not respect. The patent medicine, in so far as it is boosted by misrepresentation, deception or untruthfulness in any way, and in so far as it is a cover for any form of vice or immorality, is now in disfavor, and justly so, not only with the medical profession, but with the intelligent public. Whether, therefore, we are proprietors or merely distributors of tabooed nostrums, or dealing in vice-producing drugs, we must divorce ourselves from the traffic in them and disown those who do not live up to honorable ideals. It is my conviction that the status of the pharmacist today is kept down more by the practice of druggists than by their deficiencies, whatever these may be, in education and scientific attainments. These latter defects we are rapidly curing. Our colleges are demanding higher entrance requirements and giving more instruction. While they are moving in this direction too slowly to suit some of us, yet they are advancing, and



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thereby gradually improving our status. The desire among us is almost, if not quite, universal to improve the quality of our drugs and preparations. All of this elevates our standing in the community. But we are sadly hindered in our aspirations for a higher status by an undue prominence given to trade that is not compatible with the highest ethics and which the public are coming increasingly to condemn."

To the writer's knowledge there are no words published which define the status of the pharmacist and the reasons therefor better than those of Doctor Searby. And certainly he makes it clear what our ideals of professional pharmacy should be. An-

other potent factor in improving pharmaceutical conditions is the extensive recent national, state and municipal drug legislation. This legislation in itself is an education. The passage of the National Food and Drug Act in 1906 gave an impetus to pharmaceutical education and placed upon pharmaceutical chemistry an importance it had never before enjoyed. Already the requirements for the study of pharmacy have been increased the country over. The pharmacy boards of the more progressive states are requiring higher general and technical training for those who wish to take their examinations. It is not prophecy to say that pharmacy stands at the dawn of a new era of service.

Some old joker once said "All things come to him who waits" and this saying was immediately adopted as a motto by a whole lot of people who wanted a good excuse for being lazy. I say nothing comes to the man who waits but old age and empty pockets. If you want anything in this world you have got to go get it.

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## HISTORICAL

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AS FAR as we are able to discover, the first written report concerning the organizing of a School of Pharmacy in the University of Nebraska was made by a committee appointed by former Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews in the spring of 1907. The committee consisted of Dr. Samuel Avery, now chancellor, Dr. Charles E. Bessey, senior dean of the University and head of the Department of Botany, and Dr. H. B. Ward, dean of the College of Medicine. The report of the committee considered the subjects of organization, requirements for admission, courses of study, the expense to the University, and room space for the school. The report was full of valuable suggestions. No specific recommendations were made. It ended with the following conclusion:

"The College of Medicine and the Department of Botany and Chemistry will, if the University authorities decide to establish a School of Pharmacy, cooperate to make a success in all respects."

In the fall of the year new interest was aroused in the prospective School of Pharmacy and the name of Dr. R. A. Lyman of the Department of Pharmacology was added to the above named committee. Plans were laid for an organization and were presented by Chancellor Andrews to the Board of Regents and approved by them on April 23, 1908. Dr. R. A. Lyman was made director, Mr. F. J. Perusse of the University of Kansas

became an instructor in pharmacy and Mr. N. P. Hansen, a prominent retail druggist of the state, became lecturer in commercial pharmacy. At a later date Miss Elsie Day was elected instructor in pharmacognosy and Mr. H. L. Thompson assistant in pharmacy.

The first year the total registration amounted to twelve students. The registration has steadily increased year by year. This year the number is forty-seven. The first class, three in number, was graduated in 1910.

From the beginning, two, three and four year courses have been given. It is an interesting fact that twenty-five per cent of the students at the present time are registered in the four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree.

Up to the present time a sixteen-point high school course has been required for entrance to the short course in pharmacy, but after September 1st of this year a thirty-point high school course will be required of all matriculates for degrees in the School of Pharmacy.

It gives the faculty and student body alike much satisfaction to know that in the first five years of the existence of the School of Pharmacy, its work has been of such a nature as to place it upon the "registered" lists of such examining boards as those of the states of Iowa, Illinois and New York.

---

An old country woman stepped into a suburban drug store and laid on the counter a prescription for a mixture containing two decigrammes of morphia.

The druggists exercised the utmost care in weighing the dangerous drug. "What a shame," she cried. "Don't be so stingy; it's for an orphan girl."



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## JOKES

---

### A TOAST

Oh, how clear I can remember  
That beautiful day of last September,  
When into this campus I came,  
To study, to learn and bring fame,  
To the Nebraska University  
School of Pharmacy.

Long years of struggle were they,  
But how proudly I can say:  
'Twas more than worth the time  
I spent in this school of mine,  
The Nebraska University  
School of Pharmacy.

Up, up, the ladder I climb,  
And often I look behind  
To pay an honored respect,  
With joy and still regret,  
To the Nebraska University  
School of Pharmacy.

So now I will drink a toast  
And always will I boast,  
Of those instructors so dear,  
Who struggled and put me here,  
Of the Nebraska University  
School of Pharmacy.

E. W. S., '14.

A jolly young pharmacy tough,  
While mixing a compound of stuff,  
Dropped a match in the vial,  
And after a while  
They found his front teeth and one cuff.

People who are fistically inclined or otherwise  
should not start anything in Perusse's class. Go  
out to the east gate.

Prof. With what part of his body does the bee  
buzz?

Detrick. With his buzzum.

This from Fowler: Don't do that guy, you crazy  
boob. Here, you crazy Swede, bring back that beaker  
or I'll bust you on the bean. See?

Miss Day. Mr. Eby, what compound do we have  
which forms a connecting link between the vegetable  
and animal kingdom?

Eby. Hash.

To her the world grew sad and wan  
Till nature whispered, "Ah, transgressor;  
Would you lovely be as the swan?  
Use Bill Wallace's Wrinkle Presser."

# HARLE-HAAS DRUG CO.

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WHOLESALE  
DRUGGISTS

---

F. H. GARRETT, General Manager  
T. J. LEARY, Secretary  
A. J. FAUL, Treasurer

---

COUNCIL BLUFFS  
IOWA

## ESSAY ON MILK

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A Pharmaceutical Essay on Milk was presented at the Texas Pharmaceutical Association's Convention by J. M. Brooks, who modestly gave his office boy credit for the production, which runs as follows:

A cow is an animal somewhat bigger than a fox.

A grown cow that has not been in a train wreck has four legs—one on each corner.

A good cow has two horns and a long tail.

A bad cow has her horns knocked off and her tail et off by the dogs.

All four of a cow's legs and her tail hangs towards the ground.

A cow's milk is as good for kids as a goat's milk is.

A black cow will give white milk as same as a white cow.

It does not take a red cow to give pink milk.

The red milk-shake at the drug store is mixed with som'in' else.

You don't have to buy a whole bundle of cows to get the different kinds of milk. One town cow will eat dry weeds and brown paper and give white, sweet milk. Out'en it you can make blue-john, clabber, buttermilk, ice cream and whey. And I thought they made dairyman's milk out'n it, too, but Bill says it takes creek water, sugar cane juice and chalk to make hit.

You don't have to freeze a cow to make ice cream. You freeze the milk and put some medicine in it to kill the taste of the weeds.

A kickin' cow gives more milk than a tame cow. When she kicks a quart of milk on your clothes it goes further than a gallon does on the table.

A "butter" cow, I guess, is the muley kind.

A good cow that has never been to school don't know what a walkin' cyclopedy of usefulness she is.

When she is alive she is a reg'lar dairy, a ice cream freezer and the whole cheese.

She is a drug store of acids, milk sugars and baby foods, and a vaccinator against small pox.

She is a lawn mower and a Johnson grass killer—(when she is alive).

When she is dead she is a meat market, a taller candle, soap and fertilizer factory; she furnishes material for bow-strings and makes hair mattresses; is a manufacturer of coarse and first combs—for various purposes. She provides glue for broken furniture, manufactures buttons and knife handles, and conducts a shoe and harness shop.

She makes some paten' medicines and does general repairin' of systems—(when she is dead).

A cow is a very nice home-made animal, but I don't think I would like to be a cow.



## APPRECIATION

We assure you we have it for the many favors you have shown us.

We will continue to hold it for favors as they come to us hereafter.

We endeavor to show it in our service and the quality of goods we supply.

Always glad to hear from you, and pleased to see you at any time it is convenient for you to call.

E. E. BRUCE & CO.  
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS  
OMAHA, NEBR.

## JOKES

---

Rasdal. "Say, Fat, where do you get your hats?"

Fat. "Usually at the cafes, and then trade with Perusse."

Does anyone in this school suffer from the sleep walking habit?

Yes; Worthy does.

Worthy. "Now, that your engagement is broken, are you going to make her send back your letters?"

Honey. "You bet I am. I worked hard thinking out those letters; they're worth using again."

A man walked into a drug store and asked a sleepy-eyed clerk for a nickel's worth of moth balls. The clerk brought out the moth ball container and drowsily asked, "Do you want them wrapped up or do you want to roll them home?"

Rasdal. "Is there anything I could do for you today?"

Miss Young. "Yes, I would like to look at your talcum powders. What kinds do you have?"

Rasdal. "We have several kinds, but we sell more of Mennen's than of the others."

Miss Young. "I don't want men-en's, I want women's."

Dr. Lyman (to the Junior class). "Stimulations are produced in several different ways: one is by the use of black coffee, especially in the form of an enema."

First pharmacy student. "Walter S. is always asking questions."

Second pharmacy student. "Why? Does he know so much or too little?"

Eby was eating sulphur in the laboratory one day when an astounded man opened his mouth in surprise. "What on earth are you doing that for?"

Eby. "So as to make a better match."

Mr. Lewis gave directions to a customer who had purchased some powders in capsule form: "Empty the powder out in order to take the medicine and return the capsules when the prescription is to be refilled."

Oscar Cone (electioneering for a dry Lincoln). "Every time I see a young man coming out of a saloon I want to go right up to that young man and say, 'Turn right around, young man; you're going the wrong way.'"

**H**ave “*The Evans*”  
do your washing

## JOKES

---

### MAN AND HIS TROUBLES.

Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of microbes. He hoppeth out of bed in the morning and his feet are pierced with the tack of disappointment. He walketh through the streets of the city in the pride and glory of his manhood and slippeth on the banana peel of misfortune and unjointeth his neck. He smoketh the cigar of contentment, and behold! it explodeth with a loud noise, for it was riddled. He slideth down the banister of life and encounters many slivers of torture. He lieth down to sleep at night and is stung by the mosquitoes of annoyance and his frame is gnawed by the bed-bug of misery.

What is a man but the blind worm of fate? Behold, he is impaled upon the hook of despair and furnishes bait for the leviathan, death, in the fathomless ocean of time. Sorrow and travail follow him all the days of his life. In his infancy he is afflicted with worms and colic, and in his old age he is afflicted with rheumatism and ingrowing toenails. He marries a cross-eyed woman because her father is rich,

and findeth she has not sense enough to fry the festive chuck steak. His father-in-law then monkey-eth with options and goeth under.

"What is man but the tumor on the neck of existence? He playeth the races and betteth all on the brown mare because he hath received a tip. The sorrel gelding winneth by a neck. Behold, he runneth for office, and the deadbeat pulleth his leg ever and anon and then voteth for the other man. He exalteth himself among his people and swelleth with pride, but when the votes are counted his name is mud. He boasted of his strength in Israel and is beaten by a red-headed man from the Bloody Third. He goeth forth to breathe the fresh air and meditate upon the vanity of earthly things and is accosted by a bank cashier with a sight draft of \$497.32. A political enemy lieth in wait for him in the market place and walketh around crowing like a cock.

"Verily, man is nothing but a wart on the nose of nature, a bunion on the toe of time; a freckle on the face of the universe."

Lindahl is dead and gone,

Lindahl is no more,

For what he thought was  $H_2O$

Was  $H_2SO_4$ .



# Do You Want Your Competitor's Business?

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THE PUBLIC DEMANDS AN ICE CREAM OF PURITY AND QUALITY

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**COLLINS'** is superior to all others in quality and is absolutely PURE.

**ICE CREAM** Serve COLLINS' ice cream and you will secure the business of your town.

Give this a trial and convince yourself.

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## COLLINS BROTHERS' ICE CREAM COMPANY

Seventh and L Streets, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## JOKES

---

If Bly Struck Young Anderson with Brix would  
by Batty?

According to mythology, Iod died for love, but chem-  
ists say Iodide of potassium.

Some druggists will wallow around in this high  
price, low profit patent medicine rut until they make  
grave of it.

Elmer Hansen says it's great to be a soldier when  
he has only to sit in the com's office during drill  
hour or carry a sword around when they have dress  
parade.

Mr. Howard (nervously). "Er-er-er, dearie, there  
has been something trembling on my lips for the last  
x months."

Mrs. Howard. "Yes, so I see. Why don't you  
have it off?"

His Satanic Majesty (to Eddie Corbin, seventy  
years from now). "What did you do when you were  
on earth?"

Eddie. "I spent a year under Dr. Lyman."

H. S. M. "Try the other place; you've had  
enough."

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Dort did not show much taste when he heroically  
picked the seeds out of 100 Gm. of Colocynth apples.  
The rest of us looked upon the process as being one  
of much taste.

Harry Gartner says that the only chance that a  
drug clerk has of getting married is to hang around  
the front show-case and chin with all the chickens  
who come in to buy postage stamps.

---

## PHARMACY 22 EXAM

Ques. "What proportions are used in making  
Dover's powders?"

Detrick. "I would use the right proportions."

---

## SOME THINGS WE HAVE NEVER SEEN

Dr. Lyman under his automobile.

Mr. Perusse wheeling a baby.

Fat Irwin at work.

Miss Day using powder.

A senior with any money.

# EVERYTHING IN PHARMACEUTICALS

---

"DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER TO YOU"

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THE HENRY R. GERING CO.

701-703 So. 13th St.



OMAHA, NEBRASKA

## JOKES

---

### THE CLASS OF 1913.

Crib and the class crib with you,  
Study and you study alone.  
So he who is wise, to the occasion will rise  
And have a pony as big as your own.

Be wise and the class will seek you,  
Slap your shoulder and smile with glee,  
You're a mighty good fellow when you are mellow  
And your pocket filled with U. S. P.

Into the class-room we all go,  
With calm and distorted faces.  
Thinking "Pharmacy, Pipe Pharmacy,"  
For us back seats are places.

Hush! the exam has started.  
Look! the paper is here.  
Alas! knowledge and I have parted,  
But my pony still is near.

Pass and the grades are many,  
Flunk and the credit goes by;  
Blame it, that pony is useless when  
The instructor is standing nigh.

There is always cramming to help you  
The dregs of wisdom to drain,  
But when the crib is gone, you must bear alone,  
The harrowing stroke of pain.

N. W., '13.

You may talk about the freshman green  
But I tell you what, I think it mean,  
For where is a more disgusting type  
Than a senior when he's over-ripe?

Why don't Corbin and Bly ever shave?

Hoag's favorite song: Picking onions off the patch  
on daddy's pants.

Perusse. Mr. Schaufelberger, what is the official  
Latin name for paper?  
Ernie (half asleep). Papier.

Perusse. Mr. Eby, how are powders usually administered?  
Eby. Capsules, wafers and sachets.

Miss Ward. Do you use slang?  
Fowler. "Nit, my maw would **bing me on the**  
**beak if I ever made a stab at any dope like that.**  
**See?"**

We always laugh at Perusse's jokes  
No matter how bad they be;  
Not because they are funny jokes,  
But because it's policy.



# CAPITAL DRUG COMPANY

---

**WHOLESALE  
DRUGGISTS**

---

F. E. MEADOWS   -   -   President  
S. C. WILSON   -   -   Vice-President  
W. M. WIDENER   -   -   Sec'y-Treas.

Handle everything necessary to fit out a complete drug stock. Drugs, Drug Sundries, Patent Medicines and Pharmaceuticals.

Quick shipments and low freight rates will get your business and help to hold it.

When in the market for anything in the drug line send us your order and we will endeavor to show you how much we appreciate your business.

---

## Capital Drug Company

209-215 SOUTH ELEVENTH  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## JOKES

---

C. W. M. "I haven't paid a cent for repairs on my machine in all the ten months I have had it."

Friend. "So the repair man told me."

We predict that there will be a decrease in the amount of alcohol used by the pharmacy students if Harry Thompson's plans for next year have not been changed. He says that the amount of alcohol used by the students is a fright. Is he going to pull the lid down tight?

A most prominent professor in the School of Pharmacy uses a great many frogs for experimental purposes and it is a common sight when visiting his laboratory to see a great number of these animals imprisoned under bell jars with a bunch of students standing around hesitating whether to inject atropine, morphine or strychnine into them. Now, it would be interesting to know just how this certain professor would feel were he to be imprisoned by a bunch of frogs who would stand around with canulas, beakers and hypodermic syringes in their fishy fingers and holding consultation as to which would be the proper place to begin. We imagine that at about this time someone would wake up and wonder what caused it, the pie or the short cake.

Rudy. "Conversing with thee, I forget all time."

Let well enough alone and there will be no progress.

Perusse says that it is the little things in life that count.

We may build more splendid habitations, fill our rooms with sculptures and with paintings, but we cannot buy with gold our old associations.

The amateur M. D. to L. T. "How is your insomnia, Thomps?"

L. T.—"Worse and worse, Doc. I can't even stay awake during classes."

We have a stable president for our pharmaceutical society.

How so?

He uses horse sense.

Dr. Lyman. "Why, Hoax, what are you running for?"

Hoax. "I am trying to keep two men from fighting."

Dr. Lyman. "Who are the fellows?"

Hoax. "Paul M. and me."



# NEBAGO

THE Nebago line of School Supplies and Stationery is the Druggist's friend. The attractive designs, workmanship and quality not only please the customer, but give thorough satisfaction.

The cut shows our big 5c school tablet. Include one dozen for a trial in your next order, and watch them go.

We also stock a full line of Blank Books, Loose Leaf Devices, Memorandum Books, Papeteries, Filing Devices, Post Cards, Holiday and Carnival Goods, Valentines, Fireworks, Wrapping Paper and Bags.

## NEBRASKA PAPER & BAG COMPANY

Wholesale Paper and Stationery  
LINCOLN

## JOKES

---

### TOAST TO A PILL ROLLER

Here's to the man who rolls the pills,  
They are the things that cure all ills;  
He is always busy with his mortars and pestles  
As behind the prescription case he wrestles.  
He fills your orders for ointments and lotions,  
Cerates, plasters and various potions.  
With the dispensatory and the U. S. P.  
You will find him very busily  
Compounding elixirs, tonics, powders and mulls  
That would almost rack your very skulls.  
And when he dies we will send him o'er  
The aromatic waters to the ethereal shore,  
Accompanied by the spirit Camphor,  
And he will be met at the Golden Gate  
Not by St. Peter but old Ci Trate  
of Magnesia.

F. J. Perusse.

A druggist who advertised for a prescription and soda fountain clerk received this reply:

Dear Sir: I noticed you have a vacancy for a prescription and soda fountain clerk, either lady or gentlemen. Having been both for several years I beg to apply for the position. O. R. C.

Ask Perusse what the three P's in pharmacy are.

Batty studied chemistry,  
He studied hard and late;  
Batty breathed some chlorine gas -  
He may not graduate.

Mr. Perusse says that his course in domestic science has done a lot to aid him in distinguishing the difference between kittens and biscuits.

### THE LAY OF THE ANCIENT PHARMACIST

The aged drug clerk heaved a sigh of desolation:  
"Alas!" he said, "I cannot find a situation.  
I know my Pharmacopœia from top to bottom,  
But when I ask for jobs, why, no one's got 'em.

"I know a lot about potassii carbonas;  
I know as much about potassii dichromas,  
Prunus Virginiana, tincture sanguinaria,  
Xanthoxylum, and tincture serpentaria,  
Spiritus ammoniæ aromaticus,  
Spigelia, and sodii phosphas exsiccatus;

"Also potassii citras, cinnaldehydum,  
Pix liquida, potassii ferrocyanidum,  
Viburnum prunifolium, oleum viridis,  
Valeriana, fluidextractum zingiberis.

"I know them all, but, honest, I ain't et since Monday;  
Because I don't know how to mix an ice-cream sunday."

M. H. James in the Johnstown Democrat



---

Ice Cream

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Delicia

- - the Perfect

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Ice Cream

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GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE TESTIFY AS TO ITS MERITS

The Fairmont Creamery Company  
OMAHA and GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

# JOKES

---

## THE DRUGGIST AND THE FOOTPAD

(Contributed by a Confrere)

"Hist," cried the stealthy footpad, as he knocked the druggist down;  
"Deliver up your wad at once before I crack your crown!  
You need not say you have no mun—I've watched an hour or more,  
And fifty people passed within, and then came out your door!"  
"Alas! sir," wailed the druggist, as he rose with features pale,  
'I pray you, Mr. Footpad, kindly listen to my tale:  
Full well I know that people do go in and out my place,  
But some come in for postage stamps, and some come in to face  
The mirror and adjust their hats, or borrow pen and ink,  
And some come in and ask the time and some come in to think.  
And some come in to meet their friends, and some their friends  
to bring  
To ask me for an almanac, or else a piece of string.  
And some come in to question where a certain car to catch,  
While more come in to telephone or ask me for a match;  
And some to look up something in the street directo-ree,  
And some have nerve enough to try to borrow dough of me.  
And some come in to sit an hour and hand out sage advice  
On how to run a drug store and treat the people nice.  
And some come in to rip me up and some to rip me down  
Because I closed at twelve one night when they stayed late in town.  
And some come in to tell a joke that I have heard before,  
And then because I don't 'haw-haw' they go away dead sore.  
And some come in to change a bill and then go out again,  
While some come in to warm themselves, or get out of the rain.  
And some—"

"Enough! Enough!" the robber said, "Yours is an awful calling,  
My life of crime has never met a story so appalling.  
Forgive that lump upon your head made by my club descending,  
And take my purse—I feel condemned to think I came near  
ending  
The life of one whose only work is everyone befriending!"

P. S.—When down in the mouth think of Jonah. He came out all right.

## PHARMACY BOYS

We have heard a toast to the boys in gray and also  
the boys in blue,  
But here's to the boys with the mortar and pestle,  
Faithful, tried and true,  
They busy themselves from early till late  
With many an ointment and cerate.  
Of prescriptions, they also fill a few,  
Containing sulphur and other goo.  
Your constant friends in sorrow, pain or pleasure,  
Delighted to see you in their moments of leisure,  
No matter where on earth they may chance to roam,  
The place with the mortar and pestle to them is always  
"Home, Sweet Home."

Miss M. E. Rogers.

If money talks,  
As some folks tell,  
To us pharmacists  
It says "Farewell."

# THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

LINCOLN, NEBR.

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Capital \$150,000  
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$60,000  
Deposits \$1,400,000

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A general banking business transacted. Your  
personal account will be appreciated.

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FOUR PER CENT INTEREST  
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