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University of Nebraska College of Medicine

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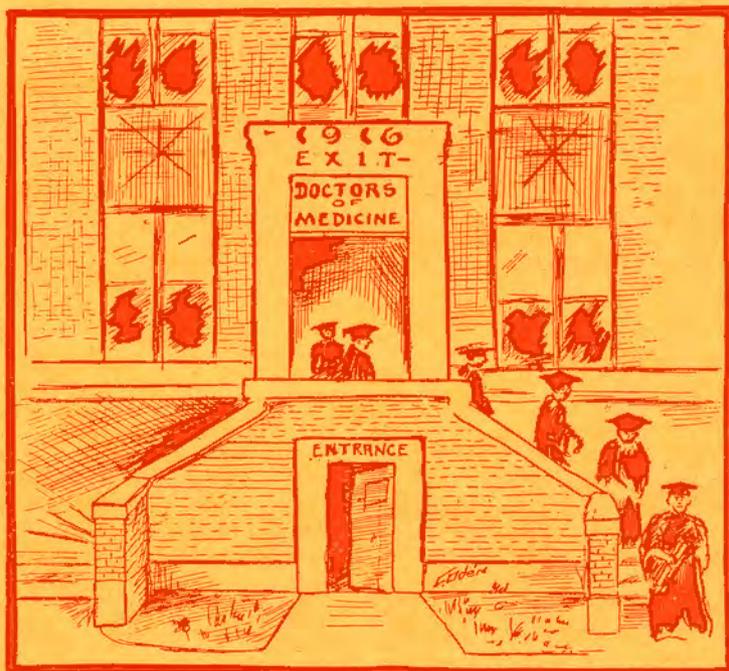
The Pulse

REPRESENTING THE
STUDENTS, ALUMNI AND FACULTY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Vol. X

JUNE 20, 1916

No. 9



Senior Number

The University of Nebraska

College of Medicine

Offers splendid opportunities for medical education.

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Clinical opportunities for each individual student exceptionally favorable.

New University Hospital for teaching purposes ready early in 1917.

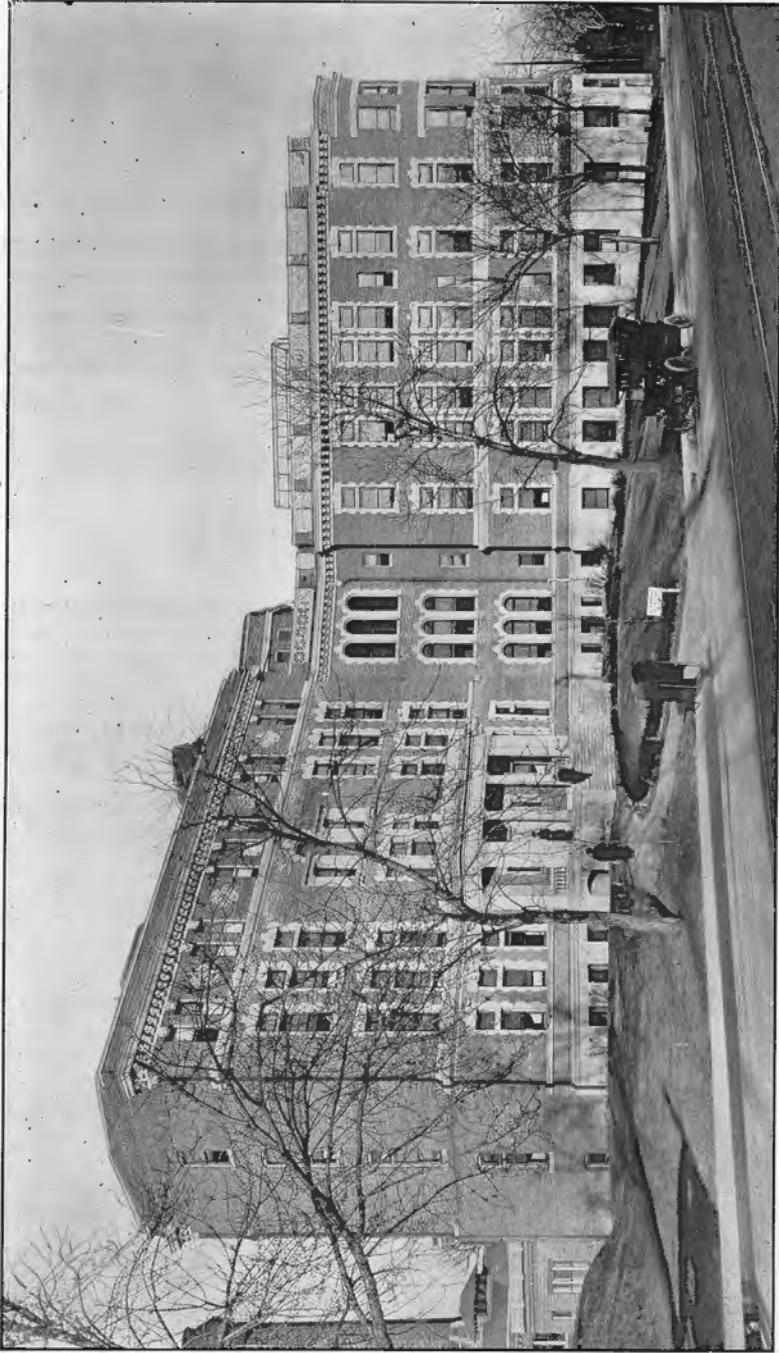
Two college years are required for admission to Freshman Class.

For further information address The Dean

University of Nebraska, College of Medicine

42nd and Dewey Avenue

OMAHA, NEBRASKA



NEBRASKA METHODIST HOSPITAL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

THE PULSE

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
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SENIOR NUMBER

EDITED BY SENIOR CLASS UNDER DIRECTION DR. P. J. FLORY

(OLD EDITION).

'Leven more days, and we'll be free
From this den of misery,
No more Latin—no more French—
No more sitting on a hard board bench.
We'll go down to the Lincoln station,
Cheque our bags for civilization,
Put our trunks on a railroad track,
And we'll be durned if we ever come back.

(NEW EDITION).

'Leven more days and we will go
To the place they work us so.
No more dances, no more "jits,"
No more sitting on a campus bench;
We'll go down to the Lincoln station,
Say farewell to civilization,
Put our trunks on a railroad track,
And pray for the time when we'll come back.

—Daily Nebraskan.

DELAYED EDITION

This number of the PULSE has been held since the close of school for the arrival of the Senior cuts. To date only four have arrived and the rest are lost in shipping, and rather than delay publication longer, we are leaving out the Senior Class pictures and will try and have them in a future number.

DON'T KNOCK—BOOST.

When the Creator had made all the good and beautiful things, in order that they might be truly appreciated, he then made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects.

When He had finished, He had left over scraps that were too bad to put in the Rattlesnake, the Hyena, the Scorpion, or the Skunk; so He placed all these together, covered it with Suspicion, wrapped it with Jealousy, marked it with a Yellow Streak, and called it a KNOCKER.

Then as a compensation for this fearful product, He took a sun-beam and put in it the heart of a child, the love of a mother, the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet, and a grasp of steel, and called it a BOOSTER.

He made him a lover of fields, the flowers, and manly sports; a believer in equality and justice.

Ever since these two were created, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.—Selected.

THE TRIP TO GLENWOOD.

On Friday, April 28th, part of the Junior and Senior classes and Miss Bostwick invoiced their spare change and by traveling by various means reached Glenwood. Most of the visitors went by street car to Council Bluffs; thus saving 24 cents. Some of the aristocrats, including Sandy Gifford, Charley Way and Geissler drove over in their Fords and Overlands.

Arriving at Glenwood the first event was lunch, after which the "fussers" proceeded to fuss the teaching force till 2:00 p. m. Embryonic hair lips and sparsely populated domes are great predisposing factors to success along this line.

After the teachers had resumed their duties we were taken through the various departments of the institution. Believe me, it is some trot to go through an institution such as Glenwood. It would be impossible to describe their methods of instruction and manner of handling these unfortunates. Suffice it is to say that the results obtained in a great many instances are remarkable. The girls are taught to do various kinds of needle craft while the boys have manual training in addition to routine school work. The plant cost \$1,000,000 and they get an appropriation of \$250,000 annually for maintenance. They in-

formed us that they cared for 1,470 out of the 1,475 feeble minded individuals in the state. The various types such as cretins, cretinoids, etc., were pointed out to us.

About 5:00 p. m. we were sufficiently tired out to submit to most anything so we were again reinforced by something to eat. After dinner the inmates and attendants entertained us by various stunts as, fancy dancing, singing, basketball, etc.

Then came the real event for some of the students. The orchestra played a few hymns while the medics and the teachers danced. Miss Bostwick was easily the popular lady but succeeded in avoiding all torture, till Bill Wildhaber's persuasive argument broke the ice.

The train leaving at 10:40 put an end to the festivities but increased the torture to such an extent that in some cases it was necessary to administer a general anesthetic in order to break away, while in other instances only an anodyne was necessary.

D. B. P.

NOTES:

Miss Warner seemed especially interested in what one of the medical men had to say.

Miss Bostwick forgot to call the roll.

The domestic science department was of the greatest interest to Niehaus. They handed out samples of their cookies and cake.

They told us that state prohibition didn't make any difference if you knew the combination but they refused to come through with the combination.

Some of the Juniors contend that the Seniors haven't any pepper. If the Seniors hadn't stepped back and let them have their fun, it would have been a dully day for some of them.

Talcott claims he is some "fusser" but that he can't think of anything to say.



The Growth of Our School

With the close of the third year of the College of Medicine in Omaha some observations on the growth of the laboratory years may be apropos. The school opened under the direct auspices of the University in September, 1913, with five professors and two instructors. With the beginning of the fourth year there will be five departments, six professors, one assistant professor and three instructors. The student body has increased from seventy-eight in 1913 to one hundred twenty-three in 1915-16. The graduating class for the year 1916 numbers twenty-one, the largest class since the College of Medicine has been on a general University basis. The budget of the school, while not as large as desired, has been adequate in meeting the most pressing demands. The new University Hospital has also come in the three-year interval mentioned above, and will add much to the value of the clinical teaching. Experience with the clinical clerks in the affiliated hospitals has been a decided success. Clinical clerk service for this coming year will probably be increased one month making five in all. The Dispensary growth, too, is most gratifying, and it is significant that with most of the men on Dispensary service the emphasis is placed upon real teaching. Many improvements may be expected in the Dispensary services this coming year.

The advantage of a concentrated plant such as the University is building for its College of Medicine in Omaha is acknowledged by all who are interested in problems of medical education. The school must look forward very shortly to the construction of a new laboratory building which will relieve the present building and provide some opportunity for enlarged student activities. The faculty feel the stimulus of student loyalty to the aims and accomplishments of the school. The largest single factor in the success of any growing enterprise is loyalty and cooperation. This cooperation has been most manifest and has played no small part in making for the steady growth of the institution.

THE TRIP TO LINCOLN.

The seniors combined a lot of pleasure with some business in a two days' trip to Lincoln on April 10 and 11. Monday was devoted to Dr. Lord's clinic at the State Orthopedic Hospital and Tuesday we went to the "nut hatch," so called, with Dr. Aiken.

Dr. Lord gave an operative clinic in the morning which lasted five and one-half hours without intermission, i. e., official intermission; of course we of the smoker's union obeyed union rules and worshiped at Fatima's shrine at least once an hour. It was a long session and the benches got pretty hard even for the senior's hardened tuber ischii, but it was well worth it. Eight cases were operated, all of especial interest; the clinic included a large range of material, some of which was spectacular enough for a dime novel. We seniors insist that the carpenter's union is losing out when they can't get Dr. Lord enrolled in their membership.

At 1:30 we had a feed, and it sure was some feed. If I were writing this up in the true proportion of things as they appealed to me, I should devote the first one-fourth to the trip, the clinic, and the hospital, and the rest to the unseen cook, who made that pie—an inch and one-half of pie buried under three inches of snowy whipped cream. That's no exaggeration, I swear it by all the gods.

After lunch, we were ready for anything so were shown over the hospital. Its a great place and they are doing a wonderful work but, like our other state institutions, they are greatly hampered by lack of room and funds. We saw some very interesting cases and learned as much as we could learn in a two-hour course for an entire semester. Among other things, we saw a brace devised by Dr. Orr; it is an ingenious device, based on very simple mechanical principles, and will undoubtedly make a hit in the orthopedic world.

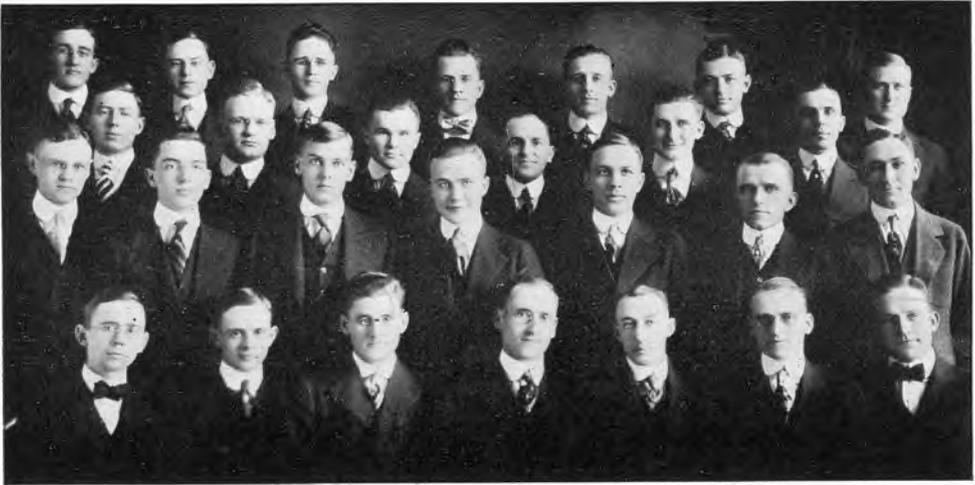
Tuesday morning we assembled at the State Insane Hospital. We had plenty of time to enjoy the beautiful "campus" at the hospital before our friend Dr. Joe Aiken, with Clinker Webb carrying his hand bag, arrived on the scene. Our one regret Tuesday was that we had to hurry all the time. We had to hurry through the hospital and, worse yet, we had to hurry through a feed fit for kings. Much against our wishes and former custom, there was still lots of good eats left when we had to quit. Another regret, the saddest of all, the nurses at the hospital had planned a big dance for us at their auditorium that evening, but we had to get back to Omaha for a banquet at Dr. Jonas' palatial residence. It was easily observable, that the married members of the class felt most gloomy over missing the chance to swirl over the polished floor with the fair young maidens of the training school. Strange world this, eh?

Lest I forget it, we had a splendid ward walk over the hospital buildings and a dandy little clinic afterwards. We fellows are sure Dr. A. A. Johnson would have enjoyed the talk and statistics on "Syphilis." The musical members of the class got a special treat in a new song, entirely original, composed by one of the inmates, entitled, "We're Marching, We're Marching," and sung to a tune that would require a troupe of vaudeville and an orchestral accompaniment to express it.

After paying adieus of Dr. Williams, the superintendent and a prince of a host, we scurried away to make a 1:50 Burlington to Omaha and this ended our trip—in enactment but not in memory. These visits of inspection to the various institutions are a fine thing and should be made obligatory; any senior who allows a few paltry sheckles to cheat him out of these trips next year will be ruping himself to a degree that he will never be able to appreciate. It was unanimously agreed among the fellows that we not only had some time, and some pie at the State Orthopedic, but that we learned a great deal which will be valuable to us in the future; and wherever we locate, we will exert our influence to obtain more funds and better support for the splendid work done in our state institutions.

J. L. L.

PHI RHO SIGMA NOTES



By Courtesy of Cornhusker

A few of the men will keep bachelor quarters at the house during the summer. When you are in town drop in. The boys will be somewhat lonesome.

Deering visited the city dump and returned with a tin liz.

Near joke: Sherwood—"I must get a hair cut."
Park—"Which one?"

Junior—"A man can do more on an empty stomach than with an empty head."
Senior—"You ought to know."

The boys miss the tennis courts these fine days.

A few decorations will be placed around the grounds during the summer. Most of them will probably be called for later.

Niehaus—"Spring fever is rarely fatal unless complicated by some intercurrent disease."

A pink tea was given at the house last Sunday and some of the new dances were tried out. A few of the late modifications proved satisfactory.

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mr. Sederlin of the present Freshmen class.

NU SIGMA NU NOTES.



By Courtesy of Cornhusker

There are but two of our present Senior class who will remain in Omaha this next year; these being George Hoffmeister, who will assume his duties with Dr. Wherry in June and Paul Geissler who will continue to give aneshetics in the city. Hoffmeister will take some special work in Chicago the latter part of the summer. Of those leaving Omaha, Flory will be on hand in San Francisco on July 1st to begin his duties as interne in the Southern Pacific hospital. Fuller assumes his duties as interne in the Denver and Rio Grande Hospital at Salida, Colorado, at the same time. Curti and Aten leave about May 28th for the Brooklyn City Hospital internships. Horton will take practice in Defiance, Iowa, for six weeks prior to leaving for Brooklyn to begin his internship on September 1st. Galbreath leaves shortly for Porto Rico to serve an internship.

Dr. William Aten is practicing medicine at Cozad, Nebraska, prior to leaving for the Brooklyn City Hospital on May 28th.

Drs. Meyer and Moser served on the reception committee of the Commercial Club entertaining the University students from Lincoln. Flory, Curti, Salisbury, Delzell, Miller and Riggert served as guides.

A house dance was recently given with ten couples in attendance.

Steenburg and Byers are going to Chicago to attend summer school at Rush.

Higbee and Sinamark write so very flatteringly of the work at Cornell that several of the men are planning to go back there next fall.

Miller, Ross, Losey and Bailey will remain in Omaha this summer to take a little work at the Medical College.

The fraternity house was turned over to the Sigma Nu Alumni association on May 5th for their monthly meeting.

Davis attended the Alpha Theta Chi banquet in Lincoln this week-end.

What we would like to see before we graduate :

1. A cure for spring fever.
2. A case of tracoma.
3. An appendix removed.
4. A few upper lips shaved.
5. A tonsilectomy.

NU SIGMA PHI NOTES.



By Courtesy of Cornhusker

Dr. Olga Stasney entertained the sorority at dinner Saturday, April 22d, in honor of Dr. Elizabeth Mason.

The Nu Sigma Phi's entertained Dr. Olga Stasney for luncheon Thursday, April 4th, at the rest room.

THE VALUE OF A HOSPITAL INTERNESHIP.

(By Palmer Findley, M. D., Professor of Gynecology and Operative Obstetrics, College of Medicine, University of Nebraska.)

I am asked to write an open letter on the value of a hospital service to the graduate of medicine. Every member of the senior class has accepted an internship save one, and he will enter into an apprenticeship with a specialist. This implies that our graduates need no argument to convince them of the value of a hospital service. Yet it may not be amiss to recount the many advantages of a hospital service by way of encouragement to those who are to follow and to those who are about to enter upon their duties as hospital internes.

Two propositions suggest themselves at the onset:

First, there is no adequate substitute for an internship.

Second, any hospital service is better than no hospital service.

Respecting the first corollary, it is maintained that a general, all-round hospital service provides a foundation for whatever general or special line of pursuit may be followed in the future. No one would dispute the value of a general hospital service as a preparatory training for general practice and for general surgery. To my mind it is little less essential in the construction of an adequate foundation for the restricted specialties, such as ophthalmology and dermatology, gynecology and obstetrics, genito-urinary surgery and pediatrics or the more lately devised specialty of radiology. More than this, it is contended that laboratory pursuits in anatomy, physiology, chemistry and pathology are seriously handicapped without a general clinical training such as is best and most quickly acquired in a hospital.

As to the second corollary, we are reminded that internes are not in demand in small hospitals in rural districts and hence it follows that wherever internes are employed, there are cases in abundance to give the interne a wide range of observation and opportunities that will far exceed those of private practice in a given time.

An occasional student begins specializing in his under-graduate days. This is most unfortunate—for no matter how he may build his superstructure, it is builded upon the sand and will not stand. Little more can be said for the man who enters directly upon a specialty immediately after graduation. An apprenticeship with a specialist, without a hospital internship, served its purpose a generation ago but the graduate of today who pursues such a course, will remain for all his days an amateur specialist and nothing more.

Furthermore, a general hospital service will afford opportunities for a man to find himself. There is little likelihood that one who has not tried his hand in the various fields of clinical medicine is in a position to intelligently choose his specialty, or to know with certainty that he is fitted for a specialty. Let him first serve his time in medicine, in surgery, and in the several special clinical departments of a general hospital and he can more safely be entrusted to choose his field of activity. Even then, there is a chance for grave error. A

notable example in point—Doctor Frank Billings of Chicago, finished his internship at Cook County Hospital and was one of the first to take post-graduate training in Germany. He went to Germany to prepare for surgery and chose his courses accordingly. On his return to Chicago, affairs so shaped themselves as to direct him into the field of internal medicine, and for thirty-five years he has been prominently identified as an internist. Professor Franz of Berlin, the acknowledged leader of pelvic surgery, laments his fate that his lot was not cast in the field of general surgery where his marvelous attainments in surgical technic could have had larger scope, but he was led into a more restricted field before he realized his possibilities. Such examples could be multiplied.

Much as a general hospital service is desired, there is a time for it as there is a time for all things—and that time is **not in the undergraduate days**. The student who divides his time between his routine class work and a hospital service, neglects both and must suffer the consequences. He needs all his time and energies for the work of his curriculum and any detraction brings its penalty. Ask the man who has taken such a service in his student days, and he will tell you it was a mistake. Better that he should remain out of school for a year to provide the needed funds to pursue his studies uninterrupted.

Finally, we would consider the time and place of service. Western hospitals, as a rule, provide for a service of one year while many of the eastern hospitals require a two-year service with an opportunity of lengthening the time of service to three and five years. The latter conditions lend themselves to the advantage of those who would prepare themselves for the greatest possible efficiency because the extended service brings its compensation in greater opportunities for the exercise of personal responsibilities, and for individual work. A one-year service, divided between surgery and medicine, together with the various specialties, is too short a time to justify any great amount of responsibilities, but a service extending over a period of three to five years will provide for the exercise of almost unlimited responsibilities.

I have refrained from referring to the monetary advantages of hospital service; not that it is a subject unworthy of consideration but because it is implied that a service well rendered brings its own reward. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and he who first becomes a skilled laborer will receive a reward commensurate with his skill.

There is much to be said in favor of taking an internship in a hospital remote from institutions of your undergraduate training. The opportunity of travel, the refreshing influences of a new environment and the added associations of the new field are all conditions of value. These considerations are becoming more and more appreciated by hospital managers and internes. It brings new blood into the institutions and the institutions bring new inspirations to the house staff.

No graduate of medicine can afford to forego a hospital service whether he be young or old, rich or poor, married or single.

SENIOR NOTES.



The general consensus of opinion among the boys at present is that when we have our diplomas bearing the words "Doctor of Medicine" safely tucked under our arms, a great load will be lifted from our shoulders. We'll be through, we'll be free; never another class or quiz to attend. Won't it be wonderful?

But the old grads that drop in on us once in awhile all say that these are the happiest, easiest and most care-free days of our lives. No more will we gather in the smoking room to swap stories; no more will we "kid" the Juniors; no more will we air our pseudo grievances against this or that instructor; no more parties; no more sneak days; no more social gatherings, dancing parties and smokers; no more of anything but work, worry, hurry and scurry. It seems that we've been having a good time for six short years and now we are going out against real grievances and real troubles. But all are anxious to be "up at 'em," determined to use our best judgment and put our best foot forward.

Early in April Dr. and Mrs. Jonas entertained the class in two sections at dinner. After dinner we were shown the doctor's various hobbies, most interesting of which were his collection of geological specimens, minerals, fine paintings and the Egyptian fireplace. The evening was one of the most pleasant and instructive we have ever had the privilege of enjoying.

Drs. McClanahan and Aiken recently entertained the class at luncheon at the University Club. Dr. McKeen, a medical missionary from Siam, was the guest of honor and made an interesting and instructive talk on his work in the orient.

At the close of clinic last Wednesday, Dr. W. O. Bridges invited the class to take luncheon with him at the Commercial Club Saturday noon, May 27th. This will be after the examinations are all over and it is understood that things not medical are to be discussed. We all look forward with a great deal of pleasure to this occasion.

It was recently announced that George Hoffmeister would start his professional career with Dr. Wherry in the eye, ear, nose and throat specialty. Hoffmeister has been a consistently good student through his medical course and we wish him well in his chosen specialty.

It is indeed a peculiar feeling that comes over a senior when in the last week of the semester he realizes that it is the last, the very last week of his school days. There will be no arrangements made for "next fall" when we leave this time. We aren't talking about what we're going to do during the summer vacation to earn a few shekles or to pass a few idle weeks, for we are up against the real thing now. From now on as never before, it will be sink or swim, live or die. True it is, all the boys are taking an internship or the equivalent thereof, but it is at the beginning of the interneship that we begin success or failure. Medicine assumes a more serious aspect, for there isn't as much theory taught in the ordinary hospital as there is in the laboratory or classroom. We will be dealing with actual problems where health, happiness and life are at stake.

The interneship will be for only one or two years and then we will be at the mercy of the cold, cold world for a livelihood. Then indeed, we will have to solve problems and indeed will lives be entrusted to our hands. It all looks very serious when so short a distance away, but it is certainly very inspiring, very fascinating and altogether makes us eager to be into things.

Looking backward we recall the first registration day at Lincoln when we entered as very verdant and unsophisticated freshmen. The first year was full of new experiences and we probably learned more about people and the world in general than we did of zoology, chemistry and physics. It was during that first year that we made acquaintances that served to develop into friendship which have lasted throughout our entire school career, and probably will last throughout our lifetime.

When we entered as freshmen in the medical school proper it was with a rush and gush of enthusiasm. Anatomy, histology and embryology looked more like real medicine than anything else we had studied up to that time, but by the time the "star chamber" in Anatomy came around we were deciding that medicine was a real big problem. Even then, we were seeing through a glass darly and our idea that medicine was a big thing was greatly increased by Physiology, Bacteriology, and Pathology. We were also introduced toward the mysteries of Obstetrics and into the mysteries of the Thoracic and abdominal cavities.

As we progressed along in the early part of the Junior year our knowledge increased at a rapid pace. We saw a few cases at the dispensary; saw a few blood smears; attended a real honest to goodness clinic at the Methodist, watched Doctor Pollard deliver a baby at the Wise and we as all other Juniors began to think we were getting good. By the end of the Junior year we were sure of it—absolutely.

The early dignities of a senior rested on our shoulders heavily. But as the year progressed this dignity has faded and faded until now we are sure we know but very little, comparatively speaking. Our

training has been most excellent, our instructors have been very kind and very eager to teach us, but they have only led us to the foot of a great mountain whose height we must scale alone and unassisted. But every man has had good fundamental training, we have been taught to think and reason, have been instilled with self confidence and there is no reason why each and everyone of us should not make good in the world of medicine. True it is, every one can not be a great surgeon of national fame or a great internist, but we can all strive to be good doctors and therein be of service to humanity.

One of the most interesting and satisfying experiences of our three years' study in Omaha has been to watch the rapid and substantial growth of our school. When we registered in September, 1913, the building was quite different than it is at present. Instead of the well kept lawn and flower beds there was nothing but a big yellow clay bank. The building was in charge of workmen for the most part. The office furniture consisted of a rough table or two, some dirty chairs and the floor was covered with cement and plaster. The stairs were narrow wooden boards that teetered and tottered as we ascended. The laboratories on the first two floors were equipped with four walls, a ceiling and a floor. The top floor, however, was practically finished and the courses in Anatomy and Neurology were started without a hitch. Gradually the whole building was completed till now the plant is as well equipped as any similar institution in the middle west. We now look with pride upon it and are proud to own it as our alma mater.

The courses of instruction have been improved as much as the plant. The didactic work has been reorganized and well rounded out and clinical clerkships installed. These latter are perhaps the most valuable part of the senior year. They offer the opportunity of studying cases first hand and afford the working out of histories and physical examinations to the fullest extent. The cases are later reported in general clinic and fully discussed by the instructor and students.

The Dispensary, too, has showed a wonderful development. All the departments have been thoroughly organized and are in charge of competent instructors all of whom are specialists in their own lines. The number of patients has increased from ten or twenty in all departments to ten or twenty in every department.

The most gratifying advancement and unfortunately for us, one in which we cannot participate, is the new hospital. When completed this will be one of the best appointed hospitals in the country with special attention given to teaching facilities. Certainly the school has a great future in store.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

- Dr. Johnson losing interest in Lues.
- Dr. Goetz telling parlor stories.
- Dr. Hollister giving rapid fire lectures.
- Mrs. Quinlan willingly giving the class a half holiday.
- Dr. Peterson giving short assignments.
- Dr. Bliss designating a disease by one name only.
- Dr. Hull being excited, unhappy or crabby.

JUNIOR NOTES.**DID NOT HAPPEN AND PROBABLY WON'T HAPPEN:**

A. J. Ross is getting real fat and you won't know him.

Gifford has quit sleeping in classes.

Sherwood has given up the Junior Obstetrical Grip.

Davis has broken off with his Lady Love at Glenwood.

Have you heard that funny, sizzling sound? It's the Nebraska breezes gently easing their way through Johnson's mustache.

Salisbury has become a night dissipator.

Nedergaard has quit answering advertisements and has started smoking.

Montgomery is maintaining a profound silence.

Talcott and Salisbury are getting so thin, that they will have to have all their clothes made smaller.

Martin has taken a stand on the right side of temperance and Lake the platform of the wets.

Brix has ceased to theorize.

Mauer has quit "klinking" in surgery classes.

**A DAY IN CLASS WITH THE JUNIOR EDITOR.**

Dr. Hollister—"What causes death in case of fracture of the spinal cord?"

J. E.—"Bedsores."

Dr. Hamilton—"What type of onset has diptheria?"

J. E.—"Insipient."

Dr. Peterson—"What operative procedure would you recommend in the treatment of leukemia?"

J. E.—"Removal of the long bones."

Dr. Bridges—"What is an example of class of vaso-motor control that you have all experienced?"

J. E.—"Drunkenness."

The Junior Editor wishes to apologize for the notes of this issue, but will say in his behalf that owing to his time being occupied by carrying "fruit" to his friends at the County hospital he has been unable to give the proper attention to his journalistic duties. He wishes to announce that his friend's alcoholic gastritis is considerably improved and that the case will be cliniced next week.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

Cheer up "Gang," the end is not far off.

Where is that sophomore baseball team, that was going to trim us?

Coolin claims that he can drink more than Rudie Griess provided H₂O is used as a standard. Can't see how this match is going to be pulled off.

Max Block is greatly worried, because he left the arm without dissecting the pulse.

By way of a bracer for the coming slaughter, Dr. Poynter admitted that this class is the best that he ever had. It has been hinted strongly that he is kidding us.

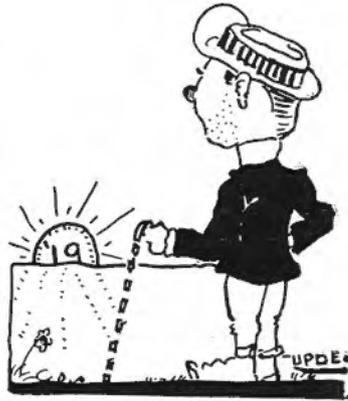
The common rumor is, that all their parlors will be closed June 1.

The class song has been chosen. "Every Little Freshman Has a Bottle All His Own." Words and music by Gunn.

Magee says, that if he can average 99 per cent in the "Star chamber," he can discount that dissection grade.

It has been discovered that of late that "Gray" can not be absorbed in one "cold towel session."

Researches of the Home Economic department, have found the coloric value of garlic to be only fourteen per pound. Abe Puris has declared that life is not worth while.



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