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TABLE OF CONTENTS
Editorials ......................................................... 3
The Library as a Laboratory .........................Madeleine S. Hillis 5
Senior Notes ...................................................... 7
Junior Notes ..................................................... 8
Sophomore Notes ............................................... 9
Freshman Notes ............................................... 9
Sophomore Premedic Notes ......................10
Freshman Premedic Notes ......................11
The College Ideal ........................................... 12
"Only Two More Minutes Left" ................Baer 13
Newest Foibles of the Smart Set ..............14
American College of Surgeons ..........Dr. J. W. Bannister 15
Our Missionaries ........................................... 16
Dispensary Report ......................................... 18

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"Considerable applause comes from the sidelines over the dropping of fifty-nine university students on account of poor scholarship. It is often remarked among Lincoln people who take a deep interest in the university that most of the just criticism of the institution would disappear if high standards of scholarship were insisted upon. Let the professors show their teeth like this every semester and the loafers and the loafersesses will disappear from the campus like dew under the sunshine."—Nebraska State Journal.

This applause comes not because of the dropping of the students is regarded as a just penalty, perhaps, but it is considered to be the only attitude possible if the standards of the university are to be maintained. This university has a wide reputation for high standards of scholarship, and in order to keep this reputation, strict rules regarding delinquency must be made and strictly adhered to. However, in some cases there are extenuating circumstances which the committee must regard, and it is generally known that they do make a thorough investigation before dismissing the student who failed to qualify. The qualifications are just and the student who conscientiously works never has difficulties which cause him to be dismissed.

Looking at the matter from a personal viewpoint, every student is a part of the university and should take pride in promoting its welfare by making a serious effort to do good work. If he fails, a part of the University of Nebraska has failed, and it is a reflection on the ideals of the school. The dismissed student, no matter who he is, knows in his own heart that he has received his just desserts for negligence and apparent lack of ambition. If he is the right kind of person, he will come back after he has served his time of suspension with the serious intention to do the right thing, and will be a credit to the university, striving to be worthy of such an institution as this. The great trouble seems to be that some of the people who attend the university do not realize what they are here for. They have no definite purpose in attending and do not have any conception of the value of securing an education. The reason for the failure may be due in part to the lack of a proper foundation, and to a misunderstanding of what is required.

A BRIGHT FUTURE

Eclecticism and homeopathy is quite popular with the student body as a whole. So much so it seems that practically all students in the College of Medicine signed pledges to the fact that if such branches
of medicine were included in the curriculum and made compulsory, they would ask for a transfer of credits and continue their medical instruction at another school.

The Californians avow they would again throw their luggage on their shoulders and take up the journey eastward. Pearson says he hasn’t much luggage but would take his hat along. Sedlacek and Munk threaten to again honor Creighton and move down there—it is so much closer to the Gayety, the Palm and other popular attractions, including Ernie Holmes’ poolhall. Bruce could eat lunch with his lady at noon thereby excluding the additional expenditure of car-fare down and back. Bellevue would open its doors to Fowler. He was never known to expose himself to the light of day in yonder village except on Sundays when the inhabitants were at the church, but would be willing to endanger himself in such an event. The “hooting” of the owls and the barking of the wolves, he says, wouldn’t interfere with his auscultatory findings as he can’t “find” ’em anyhow. Homer Lawson likes France and Moats says there are better schools in New York. “Chet” Johnson would go any place where he could intern and Olson where they furnished alcohol.

Mr. Darcey, famous and widely known as “Sir Galahad,” is prepared for the catastrophe. By popular subscription he bought a pint of field seed corn the other day when the legislators were in session and has plans in mind to seed in the entire campus. It would be such a shame to allow the land to lie there idle and what is more beautiful than a good stand of cornstalks. Dispensary hours, if such were still in existence, might be more profitably spent in preparing the soil or in cultivating the stand of corn. With the fine, new, latest equipment that the school has, an excellent grade of corn whisky could be distilled in the laboratories. And in the winter, during Christmas vacation, the wandering boys who had gone east or elsewhere could return to the site of their fondest regrets and husk corn. Such an opportunity!

“Sir Galahad” is now on his sixtieth trituration of the seed corn and claims that when the hundred and twenty-second trituration has been accomplished, the potency will have been so increased that, excluding those in or about Council Bluffs, he can supply the wants of any the neighbors or farmers in the state with seed.

ADHESIONS.

Mrs. Jones comes to the Doctor, in a little country town,
And says, My good kind Doctor, I’m nervous and run down,
And everything the doctor asks as to symptoms, she says “yes,”
From pain within her spinal cord, to abdominal distress;
Her pain is worse on eating and three hours after meals,
And worse at night and thru the day, she says she thinks she feels;
Her kidneys they are on the bum, and her liver is a striker,
Her head it almost splits in two, and her heart it is a piker, etc.
The Doctor—somewhat puzzled—cannot locate her lesions,
And at a loss to diagnose, he says “You have adhesions.”

—Btm.
On a par with the rest of the fine equipment at the Medical College of the University of Nebraska will be found a good working library of medicine. It consists of a well balanced collection of general reference works and medical histories, the best of the standard textbooks and the most important current periodicals. Many of the sets of the journals, reports and transactions of societies are complete from volume one to date and the missing volumes are being filled in wherever possible. The teachers and staff doctors avail themselves of the library privileges but the students do not do so as much as they might. While the medical library is primarily a reference library, most of the books may be borrowed for short periods, if too long to be used in the library, and the doctors may take even the latest magazine if necessary.

For using a technical library like the medical library there are many aids for the student. The best known and most used is the catalog. The catalog is a dictionary card catalog and tells what is in the library and where it may be found. It answers the questions: "Has the library a particular book by a particular author?", "What has it by a special author?", "What has it on a particular subject?" The entries are all arranged in one alphabet and the books are classified and arranged on the shelves by their subjects, thus bringing all books on the same subject together.

To supplement the catalog the library receives bibliographical service from many different sources. "A bibliography is to a literature or a subject, what an index is to a book. It shows the extent of it, and and the amount of work that has been bestowed upon it. It brings together the fragments of knowledge, and makes them accessible for everyone concerned. "Next to having knowledge, is knowing where to go for it, and the only enduring guide is a bibliography."—Ferguson.

The largest medical library in this country is in Washington, D.C., and is the library of the Surgeon-General of the United States Army. The largest bibliography of medicine is its catalog which is still being published and consists of 38 large volumes in three series. We have the catalog as far as it has been issued, and the first volume was published in 1880, and the latest, series three, volume 1, in 1918. The entries are arranged under author, subject and title in one alphabet and the periodical references follow the books on a given subject. The main use made of the Surgeon-General's catalog is to see what has been published on any one subject and then to check up this library to see what is available here. If the material wanted is not here and is really important it may be borrowed from Washington for two weeks' time. Our library through a generous system of interlibrary loans draws upon many larger institutions for research work and frequent requests are made to the University Library at Lincoln, the John Crerar library in Chicago and the Surgeon-General's library for material needed.

The next big work of importance is the Index Medicus. The title reads, "The Index Medicus: a monthly classified record of the current medical literature of the world." It began publication in 1879 and was
published until 1899 under the editorship of John S. Billings and Robert Fletcher. The second series started in 1903 and was edited by Robert Fletcher and Fielding H. Garrison and the publication taken over by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. In 1912 Dr. Garrison became sole editor which work he kept up until 1917 when Frank J. Stockman became joint editor. The Index Medicus publishes a two-part index by author and classified subjects at the end of each year and these indexes are bound with the monthly issues making one volume for each year down to date. Books as well as the journals are indexed and the work is done in a very thorough and scholarly manner.

A newer venture is the "Quarterly Cumulative Index to Current Medical Literature," which is published in January, April, July and October each year by the American Medical Association at Chicago. The first volume was published in 1916 and this index lists the original articles in the better and more accessible medical journal. Each issue supersedes the previous number, each quarterly number being an inclusive index for that year to date of publication. The January issue contains the whole year and is in permanent bound form. The arrangement is by authors and subjects in one alphabet in true dictionary form and titles of articles in foreign languages have been translated to conform to the style of the index. A list of new books and government documents of interest to physicians and a list of the journals indexed precede the main index. This is the easiest index to use for ready reference work and often proves all that is required for ordinary subjects.

The library also subscribes to the Bibliographical service of the Wistar Institute of Philadelphia. This consists of reference catalog cards for some nine important journals from volumes one to date, mainly on anatomical subjects. The cards furnished are standard catalog size and are the author cards showing title of article and subjects covered by article, with name of journal and date. An abstract of the article written by the author is printed on the reverse of the card.

The publication "Chemical Abstracts" is a distinct help in all lines even remotely touching upon chemistry. It is published semi-monthly by the American Chemical Society at Easton, Pa., and the first volume was issued in 1907. It abstracts a large list of American and foreign journals and reports and is especially useful for the many formulas and foreign abstracts.

In listing bibliographical publications a great many of our best known journals might be listed as most of them contain regular departments with references to the late things in their field. It is well to keep in touch with the bibliographies in "Surgery Gynecology and Obstetrics with International Abstract of Surgery," "The Journal of the American Medical Association," "Physiological Abstracts," "British Medical Journal," "Journal of Orthopaedic Surgery," and any which cover your special interest.

Because the student of medicine leads an exceedingly busy life he should at an early date in his career formulate some plan or scheme of his own to keep track of the unusual or vital topics of interest to himself alone. He might well spend a brief time each week in the library laboratory putting down the high lights in some permanent
bibliographical form as he finds them in the current journals. It would not be necessary to read the article until a later date if a record is kept. The more successful of our doctors seem to have adopted card records based on the dictionary catalog plan. Each record should be complete enough to give the author and title of the article, with the name of the journal, date (year and month), volume number and page. Then as one finds time the bibliography will surely grow and become before long a real tool and asset.

SENIOR NOTES

Unusual Happenings
Killian’s car having enough gasoline to make the Farnam hill.
Woods without a sliver in his mouth.
Lucke on time to class.
All the internes present at once.
Fouch not having every disease in Osler.
Everybody “by” in all courses.
The “Pulse” out on time.
Crandall getting to school before noon.
Stoney without an idea for a poem.
Sorenson and Eskildson separated.
Humphrey without a cough.
Lanyon coming to classes.
Ford taking notes.
Robison not having enough time to take notes.
Lipp’s name not appearing in the “Pulse.”

Some Sayings of Our “Profs”
Pratt: It’s quite alright.
Bliss: Broad heart.
Stokes: Various and sundry methods.
Waters: And what not.
Crummer: Hello, kid.
Hull: That is perfectly right because it’s just opposite.
Quigley: There is no such thing as a benign and malignant tumor.
Sage: When you go to the party.

The Reason Why
Congratulations, Fouch, she is very good looking.
Sweeney just informed us that he got “by” in all his courses.
Killians is the latest addition to the Hospital force.
Humphrey is now interning at the Clarkson.

Something New Every Day
Crummer’s treatment for urticaria: Wear a straw hat, and scratch when necessary.

Eh, What?
So nice to be a demonstration of a skin condition. If you don’t believe it, ask “By Hell.”
THE PULSE

Scandal in the Nurses' Quarters
Ask Humphrey. He can tell you all about it.

Heard in Hull's Class
Hull: Finkenstein, you tell us something.
("Fink" just grinned.)
Hull: You know lots of things you aren't going to tell, don't you?
(More grins and laughs.)

Is It True?
Hull: Any legitimate question can be asked.
Lee: Where did he get those cuff-buttons?

JUNIOR NOTES

Famous Sayings of Our Instructors
'This is a Rhinological Nicety.—
Now fellas, put that in your pipe and smoke it.—
What the hell can I learn from an answer like that.—
Maasstoid Aantrum; Aanulus Tympaanicus.—
I always do a lumbar puncture, a blood Wasserman, and a blood count.—
The X-ray is only an aid.—Universal.
In my lawst lecture.—

Religious Anomaly
Dr. Wigton: Give me the types of arrest of development.
Blankaflor: The Idiot, Imbecile and the Mormon.

Pseudo-Hermaphroditism
Dr. Davis: Name the glands found along the male urethra.
Algorta: Cowper's glands, and Skeins glands.

Similarity—The Soul of Wit
Dr. Hall: What do we call inflammation of the breast?
Anderson: Mastoiditis.

Elusive Johnny
Dr. Rich: What part of the lesson didn't you study?
Jenkins: I'd hate to tell you, Doctor, which part of the lesson I didn't study.

Time to Waste
Beck (in Surgical Anatomy): When is spring vacation?
Dr. Brown: You fellows don't need any spring vacation. You'll get all the vacation you want after you get your diplomas.
The War
A lull on the eastern and western fronts is expected with the approach of spring and the baseball season. The sore "baseball" arms should inhibit the activity of the "flame-throwers" and "rooney gun" hurlers.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Slocumb has been having his share of hard luck. He has been in the Hospital since Xmas time and think that is time enough for the whole class. We are hoping he will be around soon.

Dr. Anderson: The second semester Sophomore year is the easiest of the four years. (Groans from the class.) Yes, it is so easy that the class can do two hours lab. work in twenty minutes.

Miss Poole spent a few days at the Hospital. We are glad to see her bright and smiling face with us again.

Krahulik gets the crocheted vest pocket for being the best "painter" in the class. His drawing of the kidney was so real that the tubules got busy and ruined his note book.

Isn’t it disappointing when one leaves class because the instructor is ten minutes late and then when half way home you meet the instructor coming as fast as little Ford can go.

Shirey journeyed down to Auburn Saturday, February 26, to be present at Harold Kraybill’s wedding. Even though it is late for congratulations, we give Mr. and Mrs. Kraybill our very best and are hoping for a chance to eat spring chicken on that little farm near Auburn.

FRESHMEN NOTES

Just because Miss Johnson does, does an Eolith (p)?

All the Freshmen wish J. Cullen Root a cheerful and happy future and may all his troubles be small ones.

Prof. Willard: Is the difficulty in seeing the cytoplasm in the lymphocytes due to the amount or to the staining qualities? Harris: Possibly so, probably both.

The Goof chapter of the Theta Nu Theta announces the pledging of Henry. Shaw, Johnson and Harris seem to uphold all the activity of the fraternity.
Speaking of baseball, the Freshmen know how the game is played and how the sport stands nationally. As to our foresight we are not advertising what we can do but we are going to do what we can, that being our level best, to put out a team that will display the best of baseball and good sportsmanship.

Bantin was disarticulating the clavicle from the sternum. Dr. Poynter was looking on patiently.

Dr. Poynter: Well, Newquist, I suppose you are calling off the names of the ligaments as Bantin cuts them.

Long silence.

Bantin: We are calling them, but not in audible terms.

Dr. Poynter makes the statement that two years ago he had the honor of entering a church. Wouldn’t it be nice if all of us could say that.

Prof. Willard says that a cat uses its “feelers” or whiskers to “feel” out its way in the dark. We always thought that cats could see in the dark.

A new course will be taught in the university next year. The art of exaggeration and science of superfluous speech will take its place in the regular curriculum. Block seems to be holding down all honors for the assistantship in the new course.

SOPHOMORE PREMEDIC NOTES

Do You Know About the—
Casualties in Physics 1,
Alarming increase of Premedics in Greek and Chorus,
New three-hour military drill schedule,
Newspaper ad for cats inserted by vertebrae anat. student?????

Owing to poor health, which makes it impossible for him to continue the premedic course, Mr. Lumir Novak finds it necessary to return to his home in Howells, Neb., for the present. Mr. Novak, however, expects to enter the Medical College at Omaha next fall.

And They Starve Men Like MacSwiney
Paired openings of Squalus acanthias are eyes and cloaca. These little veins is coronary arteries.

Melvin Newquist, Harry Kretzler, Warren Henkle, Edgar Allen, George Fisher, and Blaine Babcock were recent guests at the Pi Phi Chi house.

We announce with pride that: Adkison has accepted the position of clown leader for the summer with Barnum & Bailey’s circus, and MacMillan is considering a place as contortionist.
We agreed with the bull dog in physics lecture, but we were too well bred to say anything.

Lost and Found Department

Lost: A perfectly good lip protector, C. C. style, between O and P on 12th sometime last month. Address Scott.

Lost: Will the individual who was seen walking north on S street carrying a Persian cat last Friday A.M. appear at the next regular session of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bachelors and receive reward for bravery?

Although a large number of men were conspicuous by their absence from the Premed Smoker at the Pi Phi Chi house, Friday evening, February 11th, those present agreed that it was one of the best meetings of the year.

The program of the evening which had been carefully planned went off with unusual enthusiasm and pep. One of the most satisfying features was an exposition upon the “Philosophy of Life” in the form of a discussion and talk given by Dr. Wolcott. With astonishing ease Dr. Wolcott analyzed the difficult subject and held his listeners in his usual forceful and interesting manner.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was brought to a close following smokes and anecdotes testifying to the human side of a Prof.’s life.

P.S. If you miss the next Smoker we won’t be responsible for your mental deficit and economic loss.

Personals

Detwiler and Dettman are on the casualty list this month:

Detwiler tries to square himself by the statement that the cat he was pursuing led him through a barbed wire entanglement.

Miss Dettman wishes to deny the rumor that she is subject to carsickness and explains that she swooned because the closeness of the crowded ear interfered with her respiration.

FRESHMAN PREMEDIC NOTES

Paul Tipton journeyed to his home town, Tabor, Iowa, Saturday, February 19. While there he aided the Tabor boys in defeating Manilla in a fast game of basketball.

Chester Dixon had the time of his life entertaining a friend from his home town, Tekamah. “Chet” was on probation at the “Frat House,” but nevertheless he succeeded in getting away with a mid-week date.

M. Deal, the featherweight wrestler of the Freshman class, has issued an open challenge to any man that can make his weight. “Fat” Denton, the class heavyweight, has accepted the challenge.
J. F. Whalen, former Freshman editor, has entered the aesthetic dancing class at the auditorium.

Problem: If a man has two dates for the same night, how is he to handle them?
GIVEN: TWO DATES.
TO BE PROVEN: That it is possible to care for two girls on the same night.
PROOF: ASK PAUL GIBBON OR "SWEDE" MANGOLD.
Q. E. D.

The Freshman class is to be well represented in both track and baseball this spring. Some of the most promising material are Pepper, Lukovsky, Denton, Blodgett, Tipton, Dixon, Gibbon, Oaks, "Swede" Mangold.

Valentine had the most pleasant sensation of his life the other day in "Chem. Lab." He took a bath in nitric acid.

Robt. M. Deal believes in keeping warm when he goes out on a date. He wears two coats and leaves his overcoat at home.

THE COLLEGE IDEAL

There once was a college made up of Nu Sigs
And it was a wonderful school.
They never called roll and they had no exams
And everyone passed as a rule.
Professors were all of them Nu Sigma Nus,
Assistants were more of the same.
The Dean was a guy who was born a Nu Sig
And had a pin on when he came.

There once was a college where all of the studes
Belonged to the order Phi Rho.
They only had classes two days of the week
And then only d—d few would go.
The gang never studied nor owned any books
Their clinics were ten minutes long,
And usually the profs were at least that much late
So life rippled on like a song.

And then there was also a Medical School
Where everyone belonged to Phi Chi,
And everyone claimed it was Heaven on earth,
No one ever failed to get by.
Just one class a day was all that they had,
At noon they served a free lunch,
And only one guy would show up as a rule
And holler "Here" for the bunch.
Then there was a school made up of Phi Bets
Where no one came but the profs,
And they usually came one-half hour late,
Then everybody had a big laugh.
They had no exams in this wonderful school,
They all got by with a 95.
They got their degrees by signing their names
And went out to skin them alive.

In final exam, when the Prof says:
"ONLY TWO MORE MINUTES LEFT"

PLEASE KEEP THE INTERNE OUT!

Dear Lord, when I am sick and close to death,
When nurses tiptoe by with bated breath,
For that time now, I ask this little prayer,
Dear Lord, please keep the interne out of there!

And when my pulse is bad, my breath Cheyn-Stokes,
When telegrams have summoned all my folks,
There's just one thing for which I care,
Dear Lord, please keep the interne out of there!

And if there be some little deed whereby,
The interne doing it, I shall not die,
Some intravenous needling et cetera,
I'll die, but keep the interne out of there!

—Stone.
NEAREST FOIBLES OF THE SMART SET

The new spring styles in suits, as set by Vance, Stryker, Noble, Buntin, H. A. Campbell, Blankafior, Brown, etc., are exceptionally attractive for two reasons. First, because they look good enough, and second, because they don't cost much more than an evening well spent.

Of course, like all new discoveries, they were not accepted at first, but before long we believe the old adage, "Use Lessens Marvel," will prove itself. Current comment on the new suits has been not at all conservative, and so the Pulse takes this opportunity to express its opinion as well as the observations of several prominently notorious students.

The coat hangs in long graceful folds, like a mother hubbard, according to Gerald Bruce. Bruce declared he has had a wide experience with mother hubbards while he was in Texas, and insists his simile is correct. We are of the opinion that the coat hangs more on the order of a hoop skirt, but modestly maintain we know nothing about such apparel.

Noble likes the trousers best, because they are such a relief from the corduroy pants he has been wearing, and because he was quite sure Schwartz wouldn't borrow them. The truth of the matter is, that the trousers are much longer than ordinary trousers. They reach from the Ensiform to the Internal Malleolus, thus making an excellent abdominal support. Palmateer, who is always discovering something, suggests they would be of service in gastro-optosis and partruient cases. Fowler says if he had a pair, he would hold them up with a necktie instead of a belt.

Buntin bought his because it was a bargain and plenty good to wear around the Phi Rho house.

Vance bought one because it was so distinctive and he was able to get a perfect fit. He says, however, the salesman told him it would shrink, so he bought one several sizes too large.

Campbell carried one home because he thinks they are so heavy he doesn't think he will need any underwear. On close questioning he admitted the idea was obtained from a negro laborer at the packing house.

Many of the boys want one of these suits, but they simply haven't the nerve to wear one. We agree that the undaunted courage of the select few who do wear them is certainly comparable to that of the illustrious Perry.

Could you call snoring sheet music?

Leland: My girl has the prettiest lips I ever saw.

Hawkins: I'll put my lips against them.

An exciting contest has sprung up lately between two members of the Freshman class. Two Spanish athletes, Woods and Moats, have entered in an exciting contest. At present Moats is one point in the lead, but because of the close proximity of Woods to the goal the standings are liable to be reversed. However Moats has had more experience and puts in longer hours—but who can tell. Place your money early.
THE STATE MEETING OF THE NEBRASKA FELLOWS OF THE
AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

J. M. Bannister, M. D.

It will no doubt interest the students of the College of Medicine, University of Nebraska, to know that an important medical meeting will take place in Omaha on March 3d and 4th.

On these dates the Fellows of the American College of Surgeons practicing in this state will hold a clinical meeting in Omaha in accordance with the general plan of the College in this regard.

In view of this approaching meeting it would seem pertinent for the student body of the College of Medicine to be informed concerning the constitution and aims of the American College of Surgeons as well as regarding the work of the meeting referred to.

Quoting from the "Year Book for 1920": "The American College of Surgeons is a Society of Surgeons of the United States and Canada which aims to include within its Fellowship all who are of worthy character and who possess a practical knowledge of the science and art of surgery. The College is fundamentally concerned with matters of character and of training, with the betterment of the hospitals and of the teaching facilities in medical schools and hospitals, with laws which relate to medical practice and privilege, and with an unselfish protection of the public from incompetent medical service."

The College was organized on May 5th, 1913. Immediately after its organization, the College took up the matter of hospital standardization, as being of vital interest and importance to medical and surgical advancement.

During the years of 1918 and 1919, visitors of the College inspected general hospitals of one hundred beds, or more, in the United States and Canada, with the result that, of the six hundred and seventy-one institutions visited, one hundred and ninety-eight were found to meet the requirements of the Minimum Standard adopted. Many hospitals also pledged themselves to meet the requirements at the earliest practicable date.

In this matter of hospital standardization alone, the College has performed a work of great value to the profession.

One all-important aim of the College has been the raising of the standard of ethics of the practice of surgery—the placing of the surgeon and his art upon a higher plane.

In applying for fellowship, the candidate is required to sign the following declaration:

"I hereby promise, upon my honor as a gentleman, that I will not, so long as I am a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, practice divisions of fees in any form, neither by collecting fees for others referring patients to me, nor by permitting them to collect my fees for me, nor will I make joint fees with physicians or surgeons referring patients to me for operation or consultation, neither will I, in any way, directly or indirectly, compensate anyone referring patients to me, nor will I utilize any man as an assistant as a subterfuge for this purpose."

Another object of the College is the education of the laity, concerning matters pertaining to their physical well-being. With this end
in view, on the occasion of the approaching congress, a public meeting will be held, in the municipal auditorium, to which the general public will be invited. This public meeting will be at 8 o'clock P.M., March 3d, and will be devoted to the discussion of the subject of "Cancer" in its relation to the public. The proceedings will be of the popular type and educational in character, the presentation of the subject being made by men of national reputation.

Clinics will be held at the various hospitals of the city by local Fellows of the American College of Surgeons during the forenoons of March 3d and 4th, an the scientific meetings will occur in the afternoons of the same days at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Invitations to the members of the profession generally have been sent out over the state, and it is hoped by those having the congress in charge, that the clinics and scientific meetings as well as the evening meetings for the general public will be largely attended.

OUR MISSIONARIES

Miss Mary Baker, U. of N. '21, a premedical student, and Curtis Galt, U. of N. '19, now a Junior in the U. of N. Medical College, were recently elected to represent the State Student Volunteer Unions at the second annual meeting of the National Student Volunteer Council held at Yonkers, N.Y., February 25, 26, 27. This council is made up of two representatives from each of the forty unions in the United States and Canada and its function is to discuss problems of vital moment to the Student Volunteer Movement and to advise the secretaries and headquarters staff as to the best and most efficient ways of carrying on the work of the movement, namely the dissemination of missionary information and education and the recruiting of students in all lines of work for service overseas. The Movement was organized in 1888 and has been the right hand man of all the Church Mission Boards in securing volunteers for work in foreign lands.

Miss Baker left Sunday, February 20, for Chicago where she enjoyed a visit with her sister and incidentally took in the sights of the town, among them the great Cook County Hospital. Her next step was at Niagara Falls where—so rumor says—she insisted upon splashing about in the spray with her best Sunday hat and no raincoat. But her hardy constitution survived the exposure and she was able to continue her journey to New York, where she met Mr. Galt, who left Omaha February 23. Together they gazed at the tall buildings, watched the street cars, busses and crowds and then—as is customary for all who visit the village—they rushed to the top of Mr. Woolworth’s famous building—from which an excellent view of the whole city, including the Brooklyn Bridge, Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty is obtained.

Then up the Hudson to Yonkers and two very full days of meetings, renewing former acquaintances and forming new ones. 'Twas most amusing to hear the girl from Alabama laughing at the accent and expressions of the girl from Mississippi. Wallace Lodge is a large home-hotel, owned by the Methodist Church and used as a home for furloughed and preparing missionaries. It is a beautiful place—standing on the top of a steep and very picturesque hill and commanding a view
of the whole region. Here all the delegates were entertained and the meetings were held in the splendidly arranged and equipped club house which is part of the Wallace Lodge accommodations.

The experiences of Monday in New York would fill a large book. If anyone is interested Miss Baker and Mr. Galt will be glad to tell about their subway experiences—their ride on the "Toonerville Trolley that Tripped on the Tracks," with its Italian motorman, its Grecian conductor and its cosmopolitan cargo. About their count of two million Jews along Fifth Avenue and Broadway during the noon hour; how Dr. Pool of the New York City Hospital insisted upon showing "the Doctors" his method of draining abdominal wounds by suction through pipes around the walls of the ward, and his follow-up system for surgical cases; their experiences in Bellevue Hospital without a guide, and the wonderful skeletons and animals, birds, plants and minerals in the American Museum of Natural History.

Galt came through Chicago and there renewed acquaintances with Wilcox, Anderson, Richardson and Rogers at the Northwestern and Miss McConnell and Chesley at Rush. 'Twas his privilege to attend a clinic on Gastric and Duodenal Ulcers by Dr. Deaver of Philadelphia and one on Fractures by Dr. Speed in Cook County. To be sure, the impressions on a trip of this kind were many and varied, but the one which made the deepest imprint on the minds of these two children of Nebraska was the fact that right here at home there is the neatest and best regulated hospital and the best equipped and most ideally located medical school visited on the trip.

**NEBRASKA BASKETBALL RECORD**

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Her hair is lank and sorrel,
Her face a homely scar;
Her form is like a barrel,
And her feet paddles are.
You ask, what makes me love her?
What makes you think I do? I don't.
DISPENSARY REPORT FOR JANUARY, 1921

New Cases ................................................................. 230
Visits to Med. .............................................................. 177
Visits to N. & M. ........................................................... 29
Visits to Surgery ............................................................ 118
Visits to Obstetrics and Gynecology ................................... 98
Visits to Orthopedics ....................................................... 37
Visits to Pediatrics ......................................................... 32
Visits to T.B. ................................................................. 19
Visits to E. & E. .............................................................. 152
Visits to Urology ............................................................. 741
Visits to Skin ................................................................. 45
Visits to New Born .......................................................... 19

Total ................................................................. 1,462
Lab. Tests ................................................................. 245
X-Rays ..................................................................... 35

We have started the new year by having the largest number of
visits of any preceding month since the Dispensary was opened.

The Surgical Staff has changed to Dr. A. C. Stokes, Wednesday
and Saturday, and Dr. C. O. Rich, Monday and Thursday.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat now have: Monday, Dr. Potts; Wednesday,
Dr. Rubendall; Thursday, Dr. Lindquist; Saturday, Dr. Potter.

SENIORS

Well, we sit on the seats as whys as whys,
But we wouldn’t think of letting them suffer abuse.
And think to ourselves, we are pretty whys gise.
We have been thru the mill we say to ourselves,
And put all of our books upon the shelves,
There they’ll undergo atrophy from disuse,
But we wouldn’t think of letting them suffer abuse.
At last we arc by Professor Stokes,
And laughed at the last of Goetz’s jokes,
And we stick our feet higher upon the rail,
And put one more reef into our sail,
And trust to the Lord we will not fail
in June.

Dean Lyman was once visting a friend who gave one of the pages
strict orders that in the morning he was to go and knock at the door
of the Dean’s office and when the Dean answered and asked who was
knocking, he was to say: “The boy, my Lord.” According to the
instruction he knocked at the door and the Dean asked “Who is
there?” Frightened by the voice of the great man, the page answered:
“The Lord, my Boy.”

A guy who often
Toys with death
Is he with onions
On his breath.
Rosenblum Brothers
GROCERIES and MEATS
103-105 North 40th St. OMAHA, NEB.

Quality---Service---Price

OUR constant aim is to make our Drug Store a better one—where only QUALITY, SERVICE and a reasonable price brings SATISFACTION FIRST

WE DELIVER

PILLER'S PRESCRIPTION HARMACY
16TH AND O STREETS LINCOLN

ANOTHER ISSUE

The Pulse needs advertisements, do you know of any? Noble says we can’t afford to put out another issue if more advertisements are not procured. See one of the business managers if you can suggest any probable advertisers.

I Don’t
My parents say I must not smoke,
    I don’t;
Nor listen to a naughty joke,
    I don’t.
They make it clear I must not wink
At pretty girls, nor even think
About intoxicating drinks;
To dance or flirt is very wrong,
    I don’t;
    I don’t.
Wild youths chase women, wine and song,
    I don’t.
I kiss no girls, not even one;
I do not know how it is done;
You would not think I have much fun—
    I don’t.
CO-OP BOOK STORE
PRE-MEDIC SUPPLIES
340 North 11th Street  LINCOLN

Roberts Sanitary Dairy Lunch
WHOLESOME FOOD—FINE SERVICE
1242 O STREET  LINCOLN

J. PORTER ALLAN
Fraternity Jewelry and Accessories
Official Badges, and Stationery
203 South 19th Street  OMAHA

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes
We can furnish any standard make
of Typewriter at prices far below
manufacturer's price.
We also carry a complete line of
Rental Machines.
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
State Agents for
CORONA
The personal writing machine
Central Typewriter Exch.
1912 Farnam St.
Phone Douglas 4120  OMAHA
Lathrop's Pharmacy
A Good Place to Trade
Corner of 40th & Farnam
3926 Farnam Street
Phone Harney 3216

H. SHAPIRO Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Suits Made to Order
Work Called For and Delivered

"EAT IT HERE OR TAKE IT HOME"

ORTMAN'S
New England Bakery
214-216 NORTH 16TH STREET
CENTRAL MARKET TABLE SUPPLY

Krasne & Zweiback
CUSTOM TAILORS
Ladies' and Gents' Suits Made to Order
Cleaning, Pressing and Remodeling Our Specialty

Phone Harney 1701
109 North 40th Street

A. FELDHUSEN
Hardware and House Furnishings
Phone Harney 2167
Prompt Service
3925 Farnam Street

NOYES' PHARMACY
PHONE US YOUR ORDERS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Phone Harney 0821
OMAHA
40th and Dodge Sts.
During Your College Course

get acquainted
and
establish yourself

with the up-to-date organization
which will undoubtedly serve you
during your internship and after you locate.

Surgical Instruments, Laboratory Glassware, Microscopes and all Accessories, Rubber Gloves, Boston Bags, Medicine Cases, Emergency Bags, Hospital and Office Sterilizers and Equipment.

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED TO BE IN CLASS NO. 1.

Next time you're down town, drop in at—

The W. G. Cleveland Co., Inc.

1410 Harney Street

OMAHA, NEBR.