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**PRE-MEDIC MEETING IS A SUCCESS**

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The native doctor comes to see his patient, the first thing he does is to collect his fee; at least here is one way they are superior to the American and European doctors. Next he dances about and screams and tries to drive away the evil spirit. He sometimes drives nails and red hot needles into his patient and puts him through all kinds of torture. Next he has a straw man which he keeps in the room while he goes through his performance with his patient, this he takes outside and burns, then the patient is supposed to be well. Sometimes they administer pills about the size of a gold ball. These pills are made of herbs, ground tree toads, hornets and snake venom. These pills have been known to contain as high as seventeen different materials.

After speaking of the adventures of traveling in India, Dr. Barker discussed the conditions in China. Today China alone needs two hundred thousand more medical men; Africa, Egypt and Arabia are in proportion to China. The conditions here are being improved rapidly. Chinese men and women are learning the art of modern equipped hospitals.

More leprosy is found in China and Africa than any other countries. Yellow fever ravages the towns and also smallpox.

In Egypt, Turkey and Arabia one finds many new diseases. For instance the "Fiery Serpent" which was spoken of in the book of Genesis as the "Fiery Plague" and which was a plague of the children of Israel. This still is found but the modern surgeon can easily cure it by a simple operation.

In many of these countries the great trouble has been with the teeth. One dentist pulled twenty-one thousand teeth in one year. The natives used to think that toothache was caused by a worm in the root and would have their friends hammer the tooth.

In summing up the lecture Dr. Barker spoke of the great number of different cases found in these countries. One woman had ten thousand cases of sleeping sickness in one year and two hundred baby cases in one day. Another doctor handled over nine hundred patients in one week.

The missionary societies of the American and European countries offer the doctors free passage over and back if they will sign up for three years' service. This affords the doctor a chance not only to practice their profession but also to help civilize these countries and elevate the plane of medical science.

Dr. Uatton who is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, spoke on "Specialization of Modern Medicine." He emphasized the fact that a person should not enter the medical profession from the standpoint of dollars and cents, but from the scientific side of it.

He pointed out how medicine had gained in the last few years. How scarlet fever is being investigated and house where they enjoyed a big oyster "stew." After the "stew" several of the men gave short talks and Dr. Barker lost his championship of telling medic stories. This was left undecided between "Chuck" Weath, "Dutch" Whymuller, Dave Ford and Everett Angle.

Next Dr. J. M. Patton, junior member of the Gifford and Patton office, was introduced. Dr. Patton was sent in place of Dr. Jones, who was to speak on the "Medical Man and the Railroad," Dr. Jones being railway surgeon for the Union Pacific Railroad and coal mines.

The old theories are being broken. He showed the great value of the X-Ray in diagnostic uses. How a few years ago nothing was known of yellow fever.

Next he showed how by parents' neglect so many children hated school. That by removing a few adenoids, having an eye corrected, having the tonsils removed the child was as bright as any and would not be branded the "onery kid" of town. In a few years with the steady advancement of medicine the parents would learn better and this great sin could be blotted out.

Then he showed how little the medical man knew of the tonsils a few years before. How seldom they were correctly removed or removed at all. How by the study of the blood vessels in the eyes the blood of the body could be analyzed. If a brain pressure, syphilis or brain ulcers were present how they could be detected by the blood vessels of the eye.

Next he told of the old theories of the diseases. The ancient Egyptians thought that the Nile was the hot bed of all diseases. How people thought they got disease from night air and all such things that we know today are absurd.

After dealing with the specialization for sometime he spoke of the great investigative spirit of the medical men. How the man with the enthusiasm for his work was the big doctor of today.

Mr. Howard Grandon, '19, gave the Pre-Medics a couple selections on his home-made one-stringed instrument, and Mr. C. Jones, '18, gave a couple of readings, "The Shooting of Dan McBrew," and "On the Road to Mandalay."

After lecture everybody adjourned and voted it the most successful evening the Pre-Medics have ever held. This goes to show that the society is becoming one of the largest and most successful in school and that they are really doing things. It has been arranged to have a series of these lectures by medical men of the city and the Omaha faculty. Everybody interested in the advancement of the medical science are invited to these meetings.

**EXCHANGES**

"Shall we continue to have the special hours for 'stunt' nights?" is a question which the Student Government association at DePauw University is trying to decide. After concerts and school stunts girls down town, even though the concert lasts longer than the usual date hour.—Ex.

Students at Cornell have an iced toboggan slide and lake for skating, just off the campus. While a band plays, the skaters do their, starrng on the ice, all for an admission fee of 10 cents.—Ex.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 last, 4,162 persons contributed \$90,683 to the Yale University fund.—Ex.

Football and other sports will be restored at George Washington University, if the faculty committee on student activities can devise some means for taxing the student.—Ex.

McGill University, Canada, has so many students serving in the armies in Europe that the authorities have decided to discontinue intercollegiate contests for the rest of the year.—Ex.

Flirting among the freshmen co-eds of Pennsylvania is punished by a fine imposed by the sophomore girls.—Ex.

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