

PHARMACY COLLEGE AT NEBRASKA UNI FOURTEEN YEARS

College Has Undergone Many Changes During Existence on the Campus

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS SAME AS OTHER COLLEGES

Pharmaceutical Garden Has Been Point of Interest For Many Years

The College of Pharmacy of the University of Nebraska is closing its fourteenth year of active work. The organization of the School of Pharmacy was authorized by the board of Regents in 1908, and was at this time made part of the college of Medicine in 1915, the School of Pharmacy was erected into a college by legislative action. The growth of the institution has been very rapid. This has been made possible because of the high standing of the University of Nebraska among teaching institutions. The College of Pharmacy in demanding the same requirements for entrance as are required by all other colleges of the University. This placed Nebraska in a unique position, and her leadership has been followed by practically all state universities west of the Appalachian mountains.

It is not the ideal of the administrative officers of the College of Pharmacy to bring to the university a great body of students and turn out on the public a great number of poorly trained, so-called professional men. The ideal is to prepare a smaller group of men more thoroughly, so they will be able to undertake the problems of scientific and professional pharmacy. The work of the pharmacist requires an exactness which is demanded of few other professional men. And the chief problem which has confronted the University was to obtain in the College of Pharmacy, students entering with the ability equal to that of students entering other professional lines. This end has been attained.

When the School of Pharmacy was organized, the buildings on the campus were so crowded that suitable quarters could not be obtained for the new department of pharmacy, and it was necessary to house it, as well as

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PROF. WARSHAW TALKS TO FIRST YEAR GROUP

Tells Freshmen Lecture Class of Latin-America and Possibilities There

"In thinking of Latin-America," said Prof. Jacob Warshaw in his Freshman lecture on Latin-America this week, "one must not consider it only as it is but also as it will be in the near future. According to Vicount Brice and all the other authorities on the subject, South and Central America with their as yet undeveloped vast lands and resources, are the only large areas still in existence to which the overpopulated countries of the world may turn for expansion.

"We in the United States have not realized the tremendous possibilities of these lands because up to this time we have had little actual dealings with them. Since the World War, however, our lots have been thrown more and more together so that it now behooves every moulder of public opinion and every business man in the United States to obtain all the information possible on the subject.

"Men in the United States who are land hungry," declared Professor Warshaw, "would do well to go to the countries of the south." There land may be had at from five to ten dollars an acre in the very region which is expected to develop in the near future some of the greatest industrial centers in the world. European people are already flocking there and about one third of the population is foreign born. The trouble with the Americans is that they want all the modern conveniences such as pre-digested breakfast foods and the latest bath tubs. They have no desire to rough it as our own pioneers.

Our southern neighbors are not the

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JOHN H. FINEY TO SPEAK AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

John H. Finley of the New York Times, who will be at this University on June 5 to deliver the Baccalaureate address, has accepted the invitation of the University of Wisconsin to deliver the same address there on June 11. Mr. Finley is a well known educator, has been the head of several universities and colleges and is in high demand as a graduation speaker.

He was the president of the Knox college from 1892 to 1896. Then, after three years as professor of politics in Princeton University, he was president of the College of the City of New York from 1903 to 1913. He then became commissioner of education on New York state and president of the University of the State of New York. During 1910-1911 he was Harvard Exchange lecturer to the Sorbonne, Paris on the Hyde foundation.

NEW CLUB WILL TAKE DEFINITE FORM THIS WEEK

Everybody Expected to Attend Meetings and Elect Delegate For Club

"AMBASSADOR CLUB" IS TITLE FOR ORGANIZATION

Students Urged to Boost University at Home and Do Away With Knockers

Beginning with the noon hour today, 12 to 1 o'clock, and at the same hour Thursday and Friday of this week, the polls will be open at different places on the campus for "The Ambassador Club" election. The object of this club, to make the university to loom up bigger in the home town, has been given briefly in former issues of the Rag. The polls, where the students from different Nebraska towns, will assemble to pick their delegate to this club has appeared in the Sunday and Monday issue of the Nebraskan. Every loyal Nebraskan should go to the polls and see to it that his or her town has a representative in this new organization.

"The Ambassador Club" will truly be an all state representative organization. One student from every town in the state will make a center organization that will be a valuable asset to the school, according to members of the faculty who have been approached on the subject. The students upon returning to their home town will get into connecting with the commercial clubs and other organizations and thus work into the homes of the citizens.

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COURSE OFFERED IN SANITARY SCIENCE

Course Primarily Intended to Fit the Pharmacist to Better Assist the Physicians

Dr. Albert Schneider gave the first course in pharmaceutical science this year. The course is primarily intended to qualify the pharmacist so that he may give better assistance to physicians and to health officers in their efforts to control disease and so safeguard the public health. The course consists of lectures, recitations and assigned reading, and is supplementary to pharmaceutical microbiology, and is given during the fourth year in the College of Pharmacy. Required general courses in sanitary science are given in nearly all of the leading universities.

Dr. Schneider has given much attention to sanitary science and was offered the position of Health Officer of Berkeley, California, but decided to come to the University of Nebraska instead. In order that he might discuss more fully the actual operation of the health machinery of a large city, he spent all of last summer's vacation studying the laboratory and field methods of the Chicago Health department, thoroughly acquainting himself with every division of the work. He has recently devised a ventilating system for Pullman cars and other passenger cars, by means of which dust free, filtered air is introduced.

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Tonight Will Be Feature Event Of Year For Pharmacy Students

When all of us have visited the great engineering laboratories and gazed wonderingly at their monstrous machinery and puzzled over the "why and how" of the thing; when we have amazingly seen the impossible accomplished and praised the art of the engineer, then we turn our attention to the intricacies of the agriculturist. We marvel at the beautiful things that they grow from nothing at all; we delight in seeing the new and in re-seeing the old; we gasp at their fough riding and we enjoy their carnivals and their playtimes. Then when the curtain has been drawn and it is all too early to go to bed, we come back once more to be mystified and enthralled by the old-fashioned art, and there is something very beautiful in that old-fashionedness, that old magic that grasped us when we all were children—that art of the colored bottle. Once again, like little children, we stand before the pharmacist, in all his glory and watch him pour wondrous things into a bottle. That then will be our mission—to see the pharmacist engaged in his arts, to pry over his shoulder and share secrets with him.

Pharmacy night occurs but once a year. This year it occurs Wednesday night. Then it will be the pleasure of all to lie themselves down to old Pharmacy Hall and take a look at the modern pharmacist engaged in all his arts. Bright colored lights will lead and show the way to the hive of the apothecaries. The old tower of the building is said to be very resplendent with lamps and these only come forth on this annual occasion to mix their brews and concoct their love potions. The old god of pharmacy, Aesculapius, himself, is said to lurk around the college on a night like this, so that all may go well for a well-spent evening. And now let us look into the great book of the record carrier and see what has been prepared for us to gaze and whisper over.

First of all there will be favors for all as they enter the building, favors that only good and true pharmacists could prepare. Tooth pastes and powders, hair tonics and lotions, massage and vanishing creams, perfumes and

Chancellor Avery Expresses Views On Formation Of New Campus Club

The formation of a boosters' club in the University is timely. We are in the period of the dull gray morning after war enthusiasm of yesterday. Cynicism has replaced to some extent enthusiasm and the knocker finds in the present a golden opportunity. Thus we are confronted by knockers outside of the University family and unfortunately by some within whom those without find to be unconscious allies. It is a condition under which opponents of higher education can easily attack some part of our work finding their ammunition among those employed in some other part. Hence there is an unusual opportunity for playing the old game of trying to promote discord among those who should stand together for a common cause.

Let me be a little more specific. Occasionally those in one college speak slightly of the work in another college. A student once spoke to me about the "poor misguided youths" who were wasting their time in such and such studies. Another student referred in equally disparaging terms to the group to which the first student belonged. Had the students caught these ideas from their professors? I hope not, but I do know that a number of years ago a professor not now in the institution told a student who was trying to register for a much desired subject, "My dear boy, you had better put in your time looking in the department store windows."

I have observed the transition from the time when the study of chemistry was mentioned in faculty meeting as "dishwashing" through the period when agricultural colleges were in eastern college circles referred to as "dangles" to the present period when similar expression are directed toward some of our more recent activities—but why mention disagreeable things? Some of the exponents of the newer lines have not been lamb-like and have sneered in an equally narrow spirit at the things which the centuries have approved.

One can get some amusement in in-

what not will be there to be dispensed to every visitor. Then all laboratories are to be groomed and polished and all will be running. The large galenical laboratory will be used to show the preparations of the official standards. Here will be shown the making of pills, liniments, emulsions, solutions, trochees, infusions, mixtures and concoctions of all sorts.

The basement will contain the departments of Physiology and Pharmacology. Here will be shown the standardization of drugs by pharmacological methods. The contractions of nerve-muscle preparations will be recorded on the myograph and the differences due to drug action will be shown. Physiology assistants will show various pharmacological experiments upon specimens.

The laboratory on the east side of the basement will be a scene of interest to all. Students will be engaged in the actual work of filling prescriptions and all tricks of the work will be explained. In this same room power machinery will be running and the visitors will have the opportunity of seeing how drugs are electrically sifted, ground, and powdered. Here also a super-tablet machine will be running and turning out many kinds of tablets.

Besides the large galenical laboratory on the first floor, there will also be the dispensary open for inspection. Then the side laboratory which is the assay laboratory, will be in readiness for the crowds and students will show the assaying methods for determining purity of drugs. Also there will be actual analysis of fake patent medicines and the like.

The second floor of the building contains the home nursing rooms which will be arranged for display. A series of freak and interesting chemical experiments of the type bordering on the magical has been arranged likewise. Then the Pharmacognosy rooms will show the microscopical examination of drugs and foods, for the purpose of determining purity and adulteration.

Throughout the building will be displays of crude drugs and their prepara-

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DRUG PLANT GARDEN ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Located right on our own campus is a drug plant garden, operated by the college of Pharmacy. This one of the few worth-while gardens of its kind in the country and it is used exclusively for teaching and experimental purposes. About 125 species of the more important drug plants are now being cultivated in the garden and about twenty-five more in the greenhouse, the latter being of the tropical varieties. The results obtained prove that such important medicinal drugs as Digitalis, Stramonium, and Belladonna can successfully be grown in Nebraska and will yield a high percentage of physiological active principles. The garden offers opportunities for study and investigation which are not duplicated in any place where the climatic conditions are like those of Nebraska.

FINAL TRYOUTS HELD FOR MEET WITH KANSAS

Strong Team Will Leave For Invasion of Jayhawker Land

MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY MORNING

Cornhuskers to Meet Ames and Kansas in Dual Meet Next

Final tryouts for the Husker track team which will compete in a dual track meet with Kansas University Saturday at Lawrence were held last night on the athletic field. Light workouts will be held today and tomorrow, before the team starts in the Kansas invasion of Friday.

Herbert Gish, "Red" Layton, I. K. Lukens and Gibbs competed in the 110 low hurdle tryout race. Gish won first, and Lukens came in a close second. In the 120 yard high hurdles race, "Herb" Gish again captured first place, with Layton taking second. The Husker hurdles will have stiff competition at the Kansas meet, having to run against E. R. Bradley, captain of the Jayhawk team and an Olympic star.

Tryouts were also held to select the third half-meter to go to the Kansas meet. Bowen won first place, Higgins second honors, and Peterson took third place.

The Kansas meet will be held Saturday morning at Lawrence because they will have a state track meet, very similar to our own state meet, in the afternoon. Following the Kansas meet, the Husker team will be in Lawrence for the afternoon.

SQUIRES TO PICK THEIR SUCCESSORS

Eleven Members of Junior Law Class For Senior Society Friday Morning

The eleven members of the Junior Law Class elected to the Squires, Senior law society, to carry on the work in that organization next year, will be publicly announced at the weekly general lecture period Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 191, Law hall. One honorary member, from the Law College faculty, will also be chosen at this time.

The Squires was organized in the spring of 1921, composed of twelve members with one honorary member. This year, it was decided to limit the membership to eleven men each year.

Scholarship and Law College activities are the basis for election to membership in this society. No member of the Junior Law class is eligible if he does not have an average of 75 per cent or more for his first one and one-half years of law work. Selections of the 1922-3 Squires were from among those who had met this scholastic requirement and who, on the other hand, had participated in an outstanding way in Law College activities.

Officers for this year's Squires are as follows: Doane F. Klechel, Chief Justice; N. Story Harding, Justice; William Dudley, Clerk; Eugene Dornbaugh, Treasurer.

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STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINATIONS TO COME THURSDAY

Mass Meetings of Various Colleges to be Held to Nominate Candidates

PLACE OF MEETINGS ANNOUNCED LATER

Present Student Council Members to Preside at All Meetings

Nominations for candidacy to the Student Council for next year will be made at mass meetings scheduled for eleven o'clock Thursday morning for all colleges with the exception of the College of Business Administration, whose mass meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday night.

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The mass meetings in which the 1922-23 Student Council members are to be nominated are to be presided over by the present Student Council representatives from the various colleges.

Candidates for the Student Council to be eligible for election shall be members of the specific school or college and class as determined by the regular University rulings in such cases, and shall have a scholastic average of at least seventy-five per cent for the preceding semester.

The rooms in which the mass meetings will be held are to be announced in the Thursday issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

Colleges Represented

The Student Council is composed of twenty members—sixteen of whom are to be elected Thursday May 11 from those nominated Thursday May 4. One sophomore man is elected from each of the following colleges: Arts and Science, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy, Dentistry and Business Administration; one sophomore woman from each of the following colleges: Agriculture, Arts and Science, Fine Arts and Teachers' College; four juniors, two men and two women, from the Junior Class at large; one man or woman from the Graduate College; and four juniors now members of the organization will be elected by the present Council to be active next year.

PHARMACY COLLEGE IS STRONG IN ATHLETICS

Pharmacists Have Football, Basketball and Track Teams This Year

This year for the first time since the war, the College of Pharmacy has taken an active part in inter-collegiate athletics. Last fall the football team of the Pharmacists tied for first place when they whipped the Farmers by a score of 13 to 0. The team was captained by William Simpson, president of the Pharmaceutical Society and general chairman of Pharmacy week.

Teams were also entered in the Basketball tournament and the track meets. They went to the finals in the basketball games and were put out by the laws. The showing at the track meets was not so good for they had not been able to practice due to the nearing of Pharmacy week and the great preparations they were making.

The College is now beginning to make active plans for the coming baseball season and plans are being made to put a team into the field.

Prospects this year are said to be unusually bright and the candidates are looking eagerly forward to contests with the other college. To date there has been no call issued yet, the pill-rollers time, having been fully occupied with the efforts of Pharmacy week. Rumor has it though, that the college is boasting of a young battery from the freshman class that is just about the cream of the school. At any rate the college is waiting patiently when they can lock horns with the bizads or some other willing group.

Beautiful new designs in Crane's stationery just received. An excellent graduation gift. George Bros., 1213 N. St. adv.w.l.a.

Signed, S. AVERY.