

Med College News

Senior Banquet Plans Started

At a meeting of the senior class held last week, committees were elected to make arrangements for the Senior banquet and the senior pictures and annual. On the banquet committee are Donald G. Fletcher, Robert A. McGowan, Roger F. McNeill, Charles W. Langraf, Bernard F. Wendt, Miss Lunetta A. Memming and Miss Margaret J. Miller.

On the pictures and annual committee are Carroll W. Schoen, Emmitt D. Simonson, Gerald C. Wells, Henry G. Penner and Isaac J. Levine.

Nu Sigs Cop Med Football Trophy

With consecutive victories over Phi Chi and Phi Rho Sigma, the Nu Sigs copped the 1948 interfraternity football championship.

The season's opener pitted the Phi Chi's against the Phi Rho's. Neither team was able to muster a sustained offense and a 0-0 tie resulted. The Nu Sigs then met and defeated the Phi Chi's 12-0. Frank Morgan, wingback for the victors, pulled two reverses out of the bag to account for both touchdowns.

Nu Sigs then edged out the Phi Rho's in a tightly contested game. A Phi Rho fumble recovered by Doug Ronald, Nu Sig end, was converted into a TD to give the Nu Sigs a 6-0 victory.



Pictured above is Dr. Herbert H. Davis, new chairman of the department of surgery, succeeding Dr. J. J. Deegan. Last week a picture of Dr. Herbert P. Davis, of the Ag College ran in the place of Dr. H. H. Davis' picture.

Med ROTC Has Enrollment of 30

The medical ROTC unit of the university college of medicine has a total enrollment of 30 men, Colonel Robert W. Bole M. D., professor of military science and tactics, announced today. He predicted an enrollment of 50 men by next year. Eight of the 30 attended military summer camp in 1948. It is estimated that 20-25 will attend next year.

Sniffin' Around

By Esky

You are probably surprised to see me breaking into the News, so let me tell you how it happened. I was sitting outside the North building, minding my own business as usual, when a newspaper carried by the October wind landed at my feet. It was a copy of the "Daily Nebraskan," and having no cars to chase at the moment, I set out to read it. Coming upon the page of the Medical college news, my eye fell on the article written by the editor. It struck home with me and I decided right then and there to do something about the situation. I sez to myself, "I'll hunt up this Jim Harkin and convince him that I'm the guy he's been looking for."

I went over to the Rho house and had him paged. He was a bit surprised to find someone so low on the phylogenetic tree calling

on him but lent a willing ear no less. He suggested that we go some place where we could iron out the details; we went up to Fortieth Street, naturally.

While he was increasing his salt intake (I don't like salt in mine makes the head too big) I sold him on my plan and was hired on the spot. This is the story of how I made the team, now for the why:

Just another dog you say? How many of you have slept, yes, even snored in an embryology lecture? Or got up when the bell rang and walked out as the lecturer went sonorously on? You may even wonder where some of your bones disappeared to from Gross lab, I walk in where most of you would even fear to tread, and I maintain that I'm the best friend a freshman ever had. To top things off my grub is free and

I get an occasional bath. Yeah, I like it here. And since I sit around and observe a lot, I'm going to aid the Editors in justifying the presence of a page of the "Daily Nebraskan" devoted to what's going on around the Medical School.



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Dr. Sanderson Tells Nu-Meds Of Allergy Effects Upon Eyes

Dr. D. D. Sanderson, Lincoln eye specialist, talked to the Nu-Meds Wednesday evening at a regular monthly meeting in Parlor C at the Union. His subject concerned the effect of allergies on the normal refraction of light by the eye.

He said that almost everyone has an allergic nature of some sort, but that the degree of this allergic condition varies from person to person.

Dr. Sanderson said that com-

mon things in use by the American public, such as sugar, coffee, tobacco, bread and soap chips may contain harmful ingredients either as components or introduced by processing which have a toxic effect upon the eye.

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