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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1913

MEDICS CONVOCATION
May 20
Dr. Gifford of Omaha

IVY DAY.

While term-end attractions and distractions follow each other with the fleetness of the flying day itself, those who wish to leave the University with some of the mass of its traditions clinging to their recollections and those who wish to grow to education by familiarizing themselves with pronounced and conspicuous University customs—all such must not forget to come forth in goodly number -IVY DAY.

At a cost less than nominal, the committees have brought within the compus of a single holiday the variegated joys of collegiate celebration. There is a forward-looking speech for the out-going senior who wishes to begin life under the influence of contemporaneous precept. There is the planting of the ivy for the traditional soul who loves to look back on his college as "The dear old alma mater about whose ivy mantled walls so many sacred memories cling." There is the May pole dance and the May queen of interest not only to herself but making a special appeal to the more delicate traditional sensibilities of every co-ed. For younger people, freshmen and sophomores especially, the more virile program of the afternoon—lunches at the Farm, the track meet, the games and the biggest holiday gathering of the whole University—has as usual been arranged. Every junior, judging by the conduct of men in similar situations before, is vitally enough interested in the selection of Innocents to favor with his attendance the varied performances of the University's most gala occasion.

To sit by the side of a lady-friend, and, with the aid of the soft moonlight and the more vigorous and immediate illuminant hard by, to observe the less silent romance that proceeds suggestively on the verdant green before them spread,—the Dramatic club's open-air operetta is an opportunity that no student would knowingly miss—IVY DAY.

It is, therefore, straight from the heart that we recommend to all,—secure you tickets now for, IVY DAY.

Telephone Yule Bros. at once.

There is a certain medical student that persists in defacing the property of the school, especially the arms of the recitation seats. By these initials you shall know him

O. R. L.

Take heed young man. The penalty is severe.

History of Medical College

The history of the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska, involves reference to two entirely separate institutions, one of which had a brief existence, while the other has enjoyed a comparatively long life, only the recent years of which however, have been as an integral part of the University. The first of these institutions was a college of medicine here in Lincoln, opened in 1883 with three departments, regular homeopathic and eclectic. In the first of these was a faculty of seven members, headed by Dr. A. R. Mitchell as dean. In the second a faculty of six members, and in the third a faculty of three. The three departments registered during the year 18, 17 and 17 students respectively, a total of 52. The work was given in University Hall. For several reasons the college thus organized was not successful. Because of a diminishing number of students the eclectic department was abandoned and also the homeopathic department as a separate department, and in the catalog of 1886-87, which was the last catalog to announce the work in medicine, there is shown a single faculty of twelve members, and 19 students all told.

Even before the college referred to was established, the foundation of the Omaha Medical College had been laid. In September, 1880, was established the Nebraska School of Medicine, under whose auspices were given a course of lectures at Thirteenth and Farnam streets during the fall and winter of 1880-81. Before the following year this, which was in the nature of a preparatory school, was transformed into a complete college, the Omaha Medical College, the first graduate of which was given his diploma in 1882. The college at first occupied a two-story frame building known as the St. Joseph Hospital, near the site of the present college building in Omaha, and a limited clinic in the college building comprised its clinical resources. At this time there was a faculty of nine members, and the student body included eleven men and two women. Only two courses of lectures of six months each were required for graduation. The course in chemistry was as elementary as the present course in the average high school, and the equipment in pathology included only a single microscope, but from this modest beginning the school gradually increased in the number of its faculty, the size of its tudent body, the length of its course and the amount of its equipment. In the year 1901-02 the total number of students was 152.

Medical College Building in Omaha Now Used By City Mission.

With the increase in size of the student body came full-fledged college activities. From March 1898 had been published regularly a monthly college journal, "The O. M. C. Pulse." Athletic teams were generously supported, and in the year 1900, which was the most uccessful year in the history of college football, the team, after winning all of its games with the schools in this section, was beaten on Thanksgiving Day by the strong team of Rush Medical College by such a close score that it left the local men jubilant over the outcome of the game.

In May, 1902, after considerable negotiation between the trustees of the Omaha Medical College, and the authorities at the university, an affiliation was finally brought about by which the Omaha Medical College became the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska. Under the terms of the affiliation the trustees reserved certain privileges, but gave the regents full control over the curriculum and the registration and graduation of students, and furthermore, the regents were given the right to take over the school completely whenever they saw fit. This affiliation gradually developed into an intergral union of the college with the university, and the final steps of incorporation have now been taken, the trustees with this year pasing out of existence and the regents exercising full authority in every respect.

At the time of affiliation a four-year course was offered, entrance to which required the completion of a four year high school course. The standards of admision have been gradually raised until now they stand at two college years in addition to the full high school requirements. With constant and gradual increase in the entrance requirements the number of students has been kept down, and for several years has stood at between 70 and 80. Now, however, the college has attained requirements which undoubtedly will be maintained for some years to come, and it seems safe to assume that there will be a steady increase in the number enrolled.

With the assumption of full control by the regents the school also changes its location, and from the old site, which has been occupied ever since the school was established in 1882 all of the work will be moved to the new campus at Forty-second and Dewey avenue, and a new era in the history of the school will thus be inaugurated—an era which promises to be one of great development and assures a brilliant future.

Freshman play the Lincoln High school baseball team today at 3:30 o'clock.

CAMPUS NOTES

Editha Sixta of Schuyler spent the week end at home.

Helen Godfrey of Cozad is visiting friends in Lincoln.

Dr. Alldritt, Dentist, 202 Ganter Bldg.

Grace Fisher of York is visiting her cousin Ruth Hyder.

Artistic dance programs and menus for particular people. George Bros., Printers, 1313 N street.

Louise Dobbs is visiting her sister, Evelyn.

Leah Shaw of Omaha spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Friends at the University have just heard of the arrival of Former Chancellor and Mrs. George E. MacLean in London. Dr. MacLean has gone to Europe as specialist in higher education, appointed by the United States bureau of education. He will be absent from the United States for a year or more.

United Society of Agriculture.

Last Saturday a large number of the College of Agriculture students, boarded the Pen car at 2:40 for pen woods. After a long tramps across country they pitched camp in Pen woods. The afternoon was spent in playing many interesting games, hard-luck slips, etc. Towards evening they all assembled about a large camp fire and enjoyed a three course camp dinner. After dinner the assembly turned into a business meeting. The question of organizing a new society was discussed. After considering the matter a vote was taken and it was unaminously agreed that such a society is needed. Temporary chairman and secretary were appointed, a constitution and by-laws were presented and considered The constitution and by-laws were accepted. Then election of officers took place.

The name of this society is "United Society of Agriculture." The object of the society is to create greater fellowship and form a strong working unit in the college of Agriculture. The members are composed of the students of the collge, both men and women. This society does not interfere with either the men's club nor the women's club. It is hoped that every member of the college will take an interest in this society. The officers are:

R. E. Steele, president; Mrs. Clara B. Hymer, vice president; Miss Francer Wyman, secretary; F. J. Chase, treasurer; R. J. Parson, custodian.