

# Tie--Shirt--Underwear

THE things you have to buy often are the things you want to have just right. Men who like to wear the newest designed collar as soon as it is out, realize a lot of satisfaction in coming here and finding just the style they saw advertised. It is real satisfaction our service affords in these little things that counts with so many university men. It's because we always have just what you want when you want it that occasions the frequent remark, "You'll find it at Rudge & Guenzel Company's".



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## Summer Underwear

Every style and every quality, from the 50c garment up to the finest silk Lisle at \$2.50.

UNION SUITS--You may want a union suit, with no sleeve and short drawers, or a half sleeve and three quarter length drawers, or a regular model with full-length sleeves and full-length drawers. We show them all in a range of sizes that includes yours.

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## TECHNICAL TRAINING (Continued from page 1.)

largely responsible for such conditions. If they exhibit the same interest and ability in the physician and his business that the proprietary remedy concerns show, there is little doubt but that the home druggist will win. Physicians frequently desire chemical analyses of urine, etc., which their limited time and equipment will not permit them to make themselves. What is more natural than that the well prepared druggist should do this work, saving time and expense to the physician in sending it elsewhere and gaining at the same time his goodwill and also his further patronage. The demand for well-trained pharmaceutical-chemists in manufacturing and commercial lines is growing steadily. It is not a question of what wages a chemist can get, but only what he is worth.

The student may ask how much chemistry constitutes a proper preparation. This will depend, of course, upon the work he has in view. Nothing short of three years or courses in general, qualitative, quantitative, and organic chemistry should be contemplated. Additional courses in food chemistry, physiological chemistry, and drug analyses, with others that might be mentioned, will prove valuable. The better you are prepared the larger will be your opportunity. But even without these latter courses, there is no reason why, with three years preparation, and a moderate expenditure for equipment in an improvised laboratory in the prescription room of any drug store, the trained pharmacist should not make his chemical knowledge really worth while.

## THE NEW PHARMACEUTICAL LABORATORY. (Continued from page 1)

bath with return condensers for saponification and Soxhlet extractors; and adjacent to this a black case containing nearly all the known poisons, alkaloids, and expensive remedies used in medicine and pharmacy, and also a large case containing the main chemicals used in the assay work.

To the north side of the aisle are the lockers and two large assay desks at which a dozen students work. As you walk down the aisle you come to two brick pillars upon which stand seven analytical balances, and to the right of these pillars is a large glass case in which is placed on display and for use the graduated glassware consisting of volumetric flasks, cylinders, burettes, pipettes, cassia and acetylation flasks, specific gravity bottles, condensers, extractors, and many, many more pieces of apparatus used in pharmaceutical work.

The instructors' office and laboratory is located in the extreme northwest corner, behind the pillars and the large glass case. His desk faces a north window, with a large block table at his left, upon which stand United States government burettes, pipettes, and volumetric flasks and cylinders, a polariscope, a spectroscope, several microscopes and other apparatus, with a wall-case containing special chemical reagents. Back of him is a small library, and the splendid analytical balance used in research.

Here, in these new quarters, is conducted an important branch of pharmacy. The work consists of assaying acids, bases, salts, solutions, elixirs, syrups, spirits and many similar preparations; the determination of physical and chemical constants of fixed and volatile oils; the assay of crude drugs for their alkaloidal content, and the standardization of extracts, fluid-extracts and tinctures. Along with this are the identification of chief alkaloids in solution, galenicals, pills, tablets and many similar preparations. Advanced work in research of a pharmaceutical nature is carried on, in-

cluding analyses of the patent and proprietary medicines on the market.

With the passage of the pure food and drug act of June, 1906, much stress has been laid upon such work, and it has been of only recent years that this side of pharmacy has reached such an important stage in the profession. This can be readily seen by reading the many abstracts on the new pharmacopoeia, found in the many pharmaceutical journals, in which assaying is greatly enlarged and more emphasized.

Here is where the present senior class in pharmacy spend a share of their time, being trained along lines which make the student more proficient in his profession of pharmacy from a pharmaceutical-chemical standpoint.

H. L. THOMPSON,  
Instructor in Pharmacy.

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We have men now going to the University who made from \$300 to \$900 clear last summer. Call anytime at The Stanley, 1302 Q. room 4, second floor. Ask for C. Miller. 5-8-4

## Minnesota.

The board of governors of Minnesota Union have started a large and active canvass for funds to remodel the chemistry building. Subscriptions of ten dollars will be taken. These may be paid on the installment plan. Sums of less than ten dollars will, of course, be accepted.

**MEN wanted for summer work.** We have men now going to the University who have made from \$300 to \$900 clear for last summer. Call anytime at the Stanley, 1302 Q St., room 4, second floor. Ask for C. Miller.

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