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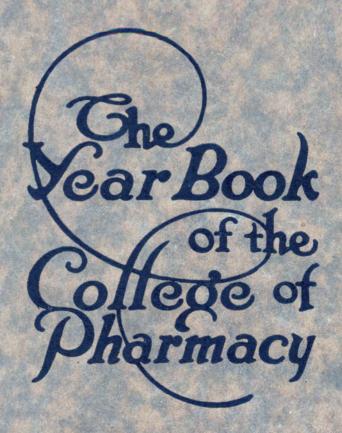
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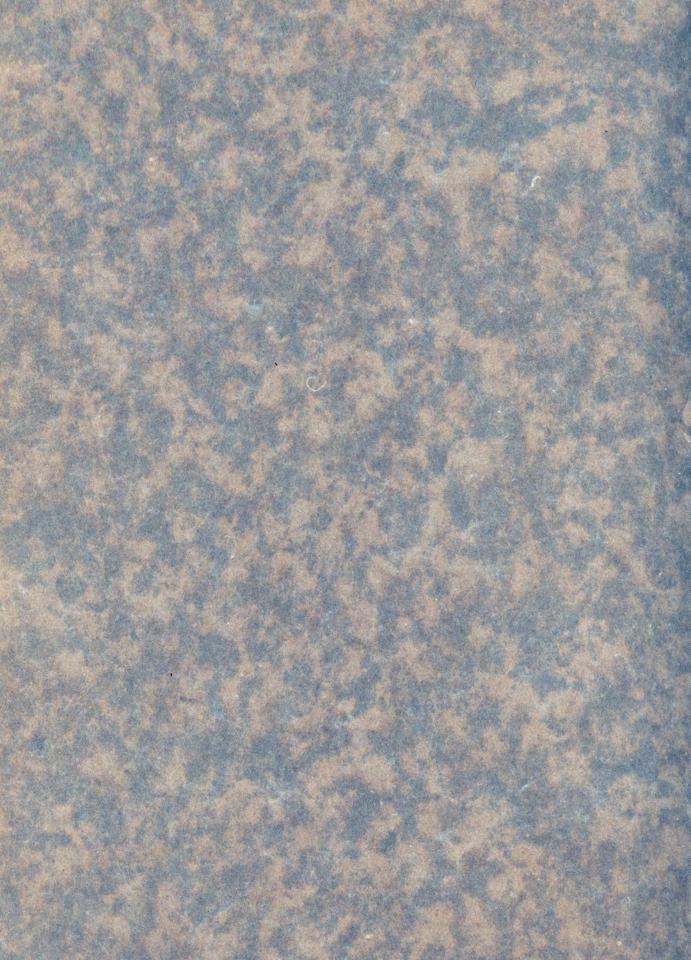
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The Year Book

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The College of Pharmacy

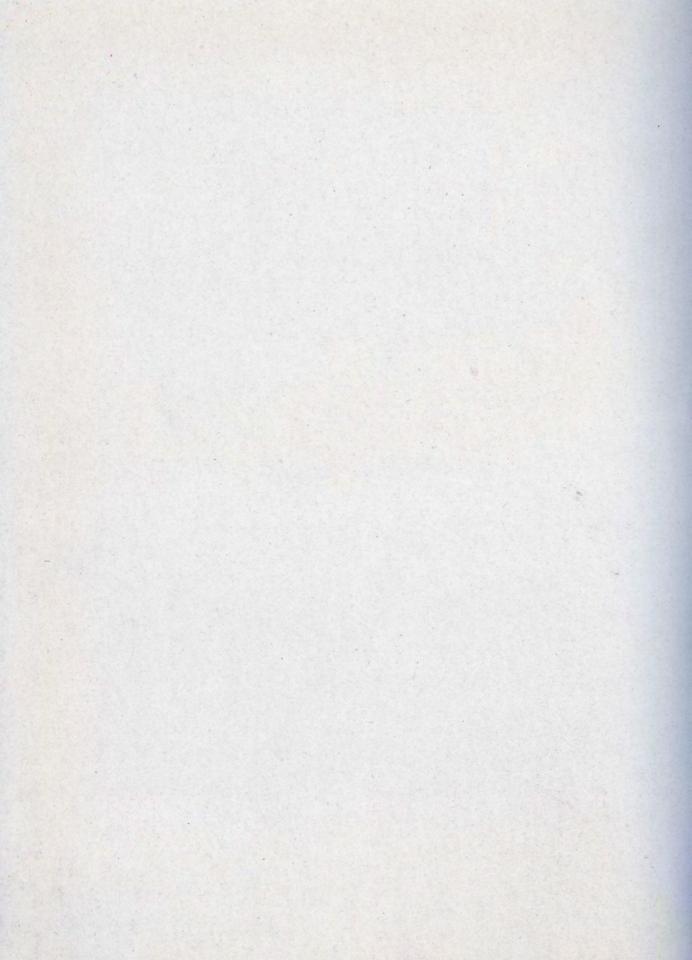
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University of Nebraska

To Our Friends and Fellow Pharmacists:

In presenting this, the eighth Year Book of the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy, we have endeavored to incorporate material which portrays the College Life of a true Pharmacist. Although presented under adverse conditions, we hope that it may serve to maintain our old traditions, customs, and standards and that it deserves your appreciation and be of interest to you as Pharmacy Students and as Pharmacists in general. We take this opportunity to thank all those who have made it possible for this book to be published.

-The Staff



On the soldiers and sations of the University of Nebraska, College of Pharmacy, who have so gallantly given their time and lives to our country this book is humbly and affectionately dedicated.



Roll of Honor

Our Gold Star Merle Huntington

Wesley Becker
Edward Bogue
G. B. Bostrom
Rex Bixby
Jesse P. Brown
Richard Brown
Wendell Brookly
E. B. Chappell
Robert Chittick
Martin Chittick
Wesley Colson
Fred Creutz

Clyde Foster
Edwin Finch
E. A. Fricke
Arden Fisher
Richard Grant
Glenn Harlan
Jno. Harmon
Glenn Hoag
Victor Hicks
Herbert Harding
Victor Johnson
Elmer Johnson

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Herman Jensen
Wilmer Johnson
Everett James
Chas. Lesh
A. A. Larson
Roy Larson
Harry McMurray
Arthur Prawitz
Howard Parker
Ernest Rincker
J. Guy Rinker
Lester Robinson

Paul Rogers
T. W. Schwake
Harry Spooner
E. Schaufelberger
Ewdard Simanik
Walter Stone
Frank Throdhill
Byron Thomas
William Teter
Thomas Trautt
Guy Tate



The College of Pharmacy, University of Nebraska, is closing up its eleventh year of active work. The organization of the school of Pharmacy was authorized by the Board of Regents in 1908, and was at that time made a part of the College of Medicine. In 1915 the School of Pharmacy was erected into a College of Pharmacy 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 was a pioneer among the institutions teaching Pharmacy in demanding the same requirements for enrance as was 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. All institutions outside of State Universities require but two years high school work for entrance. Because of this the majority of students who enter Pharmacy get their training in privately owned schools. At the same time the condition brings the better class of students to the State Universities. All 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 idea 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 a pharmacist requires the exactness required of few other professional men.

The basement of the new Pharmacy building will be occupied by a fully equipped pharmaceutical manufacturing plant and a laboratory to be used for physiological standardization of drugs. The first floor will be devoted exclusively to Pharmacy and the top floor to Pharmacognosy Pharmacology, Physiology and the executive offices. In the roomy attic of the building there will be built a plant for the curing and preserving of crude drug plants. This location is ideal because of the lack of moisture.

With the celaring of the campus, the pharmaceutical garden will be increased in size and plans are being laid to develop it in such a way so that plants may be grown under any and all conditions, thus making it a great living drug plant laboratory. In doing this work, the University will not forget what is owes to retail pharmacy in the state and will constantly seek to prepare young men and women for the professional work in the retail store. The College of Pharmacy must broaden its fields of action and concern itself with all phases of Pharmaceutical endeavor whether scientific, professional or commercial.

RUFUS A. LYMAN.

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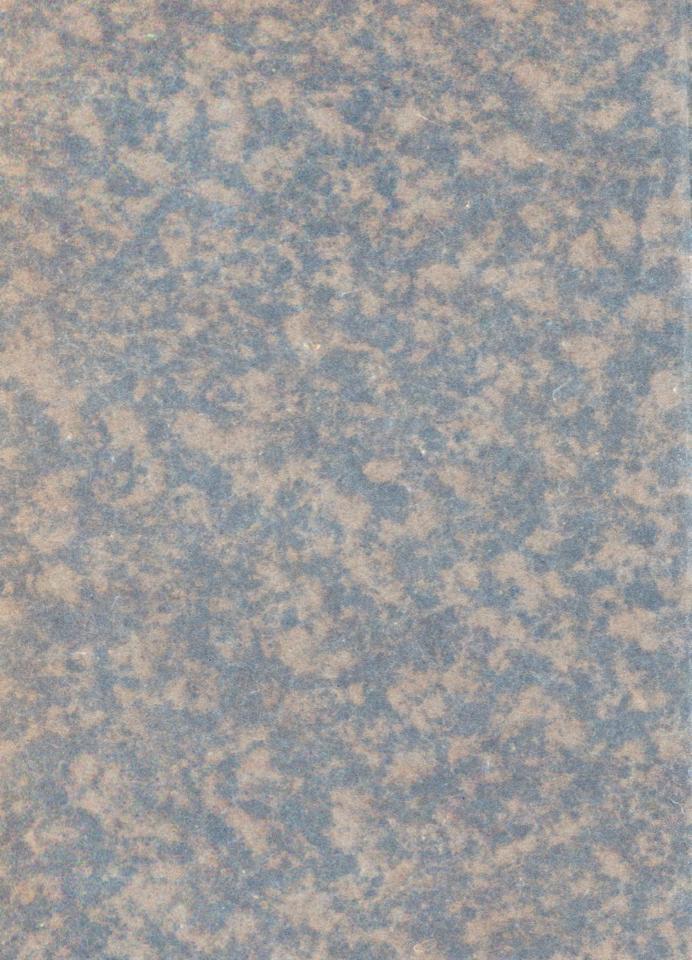
FRED BRINKMAN Staff Photographer

To the Faculty:

"Turn about is fair play," If this adage be true then you may certainly expect to find fair play in the faculty section. You may give expression to your opinions of us at any time; in fact you are required to do so in a definite way at the end of each term. Then do not begrudge us this, our one and only opportunity of presenting our ideas concerning you.

The words in italics are merely some of your own supplemented by a few comments.

The opinions delivered herein should not be considered those of the editor, but rather a composite opinion of the student body.



DR. F. D. BARKER



"Tabulate -What would we do in his exams if we couldn't tabulate.

DR. H. H. WAITE



"Steralize this and do not contaminate."

We can still hear him talk of contamination, steralization, infection, etc.

MARGARET HANNAH



"It is like this, don't you know—."
A very helpful friend (in Botany Lab. especially.)

DEAN J. E. LE ROSSIGNOL



"Oh! I see__"

As we get more acquainted, the more we like him except that he is sometimes forgetful of us.

DEAN HASTINGS



"Well now, what do YOU think about it — not quite hearing you."

We know he enjoys our course as much as any in Law College.



PROF. DEMMING

"Yes-a, I-a think so too; well now-a

The students all like him and he is strong for Pharmics.

PROF. H. L. THOMPSON



"I will just digress for a while, etc."
We will always remember him
Tho he leaves us
As our friend.

PROF. ELSIE B. DAY



"Don't you know, its too true—"
Some of us slam her,
Most of us talk about her,
We all like her.

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DR. F. W. UPSON



"Well now I think that's a good idea

We are just getting acquainted so we can't give our opinions yet but will say he is O. K.

DR. R. J. POOL



"He hasn't any."

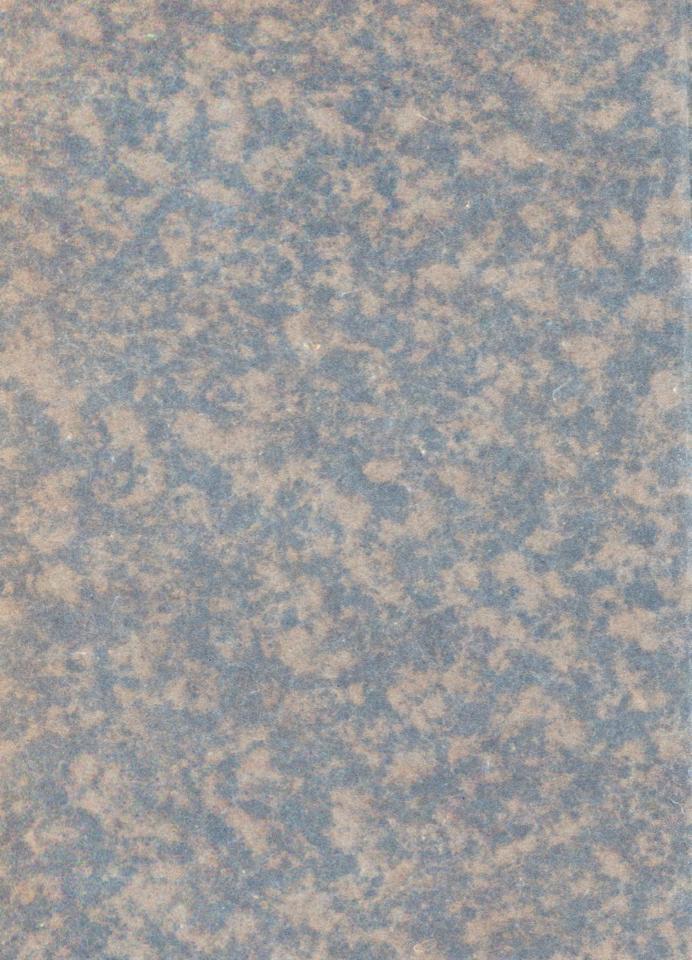
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Remarkable for his after dinner talks (?) (He calls them lectures.)

Students

If stores of dry and learned lore we gain
We keep them in the memory of the brain
Names, things and facts—whate'er we knowledge call,
There is one common ledger for them all;
And images on this cold surface traced
Make slight impression and are soon effaced.
But we've a page more glowing and more bright
On which our friendship and our love we write
That these may never from the soul depart
We trust them to the memory of the heart
There is no dimming, no effacement there;
Each new pulsation keeps the record clear
Warm golden letters all the tablet fill,
Nor lose their lustre, till the heart stands still.

-Daniel Webster.



Pharmaceutical Society



BACK ROW—Brinkman, Shafer, Jensen, Burger, Stretton, Ripley.
MIDDLE ROW—Thompson, Malick, Pickering, Kinney, Tschauner, Easton, Tighe.
FRONT ROW—Tate, Chittick, Lyman, Day, Thompson, Colwell, Osborne.

Officers

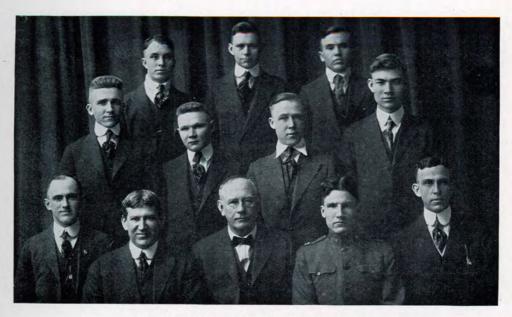
President	G. E. Thompson
Vice President	Marjorie Colwell
Secretary	Fred Brinkman
Treasurer	Floyd Pickering
Sergeant at Arms	Jas. Osborne

The Pharmaceutical Society was organized in January 1910, for the purpose of bringing the students into closer contact with the faculty, leading men of the profession and with one another. All pharmacy students are members of this society. A banquet is usually given in the beginning of the school year serves as an initiation for freshmen.

At the regular meeting papers and talks are given on topics and events of Pharmaceutical interest. All the activities of the college are carried on thru this society. Chief among these activities are the University Night program, Pharmacy Annual and Pharmacy week. We are the only college on the campuss editing a representative year book. Pharmacy Week is held at State Board examination time, the pharmacy flag flies above "U" Hall. During the week we have a special convocation, the speaker being some man of national repute, a banquet and a picnic which is generally held at Crete or Epworth Park.

Letters from alumni and from our boys in army camps or naval stations in the state, or overseas, are time evidence of the spirit perpetuated by this society.

Phi Delta Chi



BACK ROW—Tschauner, Tate, Pickering.

MIDDLE ROW—Schafer, Osborne, Brinkman, G. E. Thompson.

FRONT ROW—H. L. Thompson, Lyman, Avery, Frankforter, McDowell

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Phi Delta Chi is the oldest professional pharmaceutical fraternity in the United States.

Only under-graduate students of pharmacy and chemistry are eligible.

Its purpose is to raise the ideals and standards of pharmacy and chemistry by scholarship and co-operation and to promote good fellowship.

Its influence is most widely felt in the activities of the alumni through legislation for better pharmacy.

GEORGE BURGER, Clarks, Nebr.

Latin Name—Guess.

Synonym-Jew.

History-Phar. Society, Phi Delta Chi.

Action and Uses—Slow but sticks when he gets there.

Fred E. Brinkman, Syracuse, Nebr.
Latin Name—Ogas ohmay every eekway.
Synonym—Brink.
History—Phar. Society, Phi Delta Chi.
....Action and Uses—Slow, only works three days out of the week.





FLORENCE CHITTICK, Stuart, Nebr.

Latin Name—Florenc chii.
Synonym—Chirp Flo.
History—Alpha Omricon Fi, Pharmaceutical
Society, Pharmacy Week Committee, Y. W. C. A.

Action and Uses—Without her we would be nothing dependable—very enthusiastic.



MARJORIE COLWELL, Pawnee City

Latin Name—Majores colorpuella. Synonym—Marj (orie) History—Pharmaceutical Society, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mystic Fish, Y. W. C. A.

Action and Uses-Stimulent, worry eradicator.

GLADYS EASTON, Omaha

Latin Name—Gladius Ephasus. Synonym—Easton. History—Pharmaceutical Society.

Action and Uses—Store room takes all her time so she has none.



ROB'T HARVEY

Latin Name—Harvey.
Synonym—Bob.
History—Kappa Sigma, Pharmaceutical Society
Action and Uses—Saporific, Demulcent.

HERMEN JENSEN, Audubon, Iowa

Latin Name—El Studio et Scholarius. Synonym—Hans, Lieutenant. History—Phi Delta Chi, Phar. Society. Premedic Society—Lieutenant U. S. A.

Action and Uses—Steady, very thorough, hopes to be able to butcher some day.





LAWRENCE KINNEY, Lexington

Latin Name—Puer hazelachae, Caruso. Synonym—Kinney. History—Phar. Society, Band, Palladian.

Action and Uses—Has peculiar adaptability for making noise. Like a bird.

SLYVIA MALLICK, Bloomington

Synonym—(?) History—Phar. Society, Pharmacy Week Committee.

Latin Name—Silvanus Mallcolus.

Action and Uses-Slow but sure, stimulant.





JAMES A. OSBORNE, Parkerton, Wyo.

Latin Name—Kiddeo fussarius. Synonym—Jim—Os—. History—Phi Delta Chi, Phar. Society.

Action and Uses—Not definite, soothing syrup.

FLOYD PICKERING, Eustis

Latin Name—Studari acere. Synonym—Pick. History—Phar. Society, Phi Delta Chi.

Action and Uses—Steady, tonic, regular and effective.





STERLING RIPLEY, Springview

Latin Name—Has None. Synonym—Rip, Rip Van Winkle. History—Phar. Society, Phi Delta Chi.

Action and Uses—(?).

MILLARD SCHAFER

Latin Name—Sleepius octo classarius.
Synonym—Dutch.
History—Palladian, Phar. Society, Phi Delta
Chi.

Action and Uses-Sleeping.





CHAS. STRATTON, Chester

Latin Name—(?)

Synonym-Stret.

History—Alpha Sigma Phi, Phar. Society. Pharmacy Week Committee.

Action and Uses—Substitute for food. Has lots of it when he gets started.

GUY E. TATE, Omaha.

Latin Name—Rusho the Monk. Synonym—Guy E. History—Phar. Society, Phi Delta Chi.

Action and Uses—Not clear but may be used as substitute for almost anything. Has some inclinations to graduate.





RALPH TSCHAUNER, Osceola, Nebr.

Latin Name—A-Student. Synonym—Speck. History—Phar. Society, Phi Delta Chi.

Action and Uses—So deep you'll have to ask him although he does ride a motorcycle.

GEO. E. THOMPSON, North Platte

Latin Name—Birdio basso (like a crow) Synonym—Tommy.

History—Pres. Phar. Society, Phi Delta Chi. Editor Year Book '19, Registered Pharmacist.

Action and Uses-?



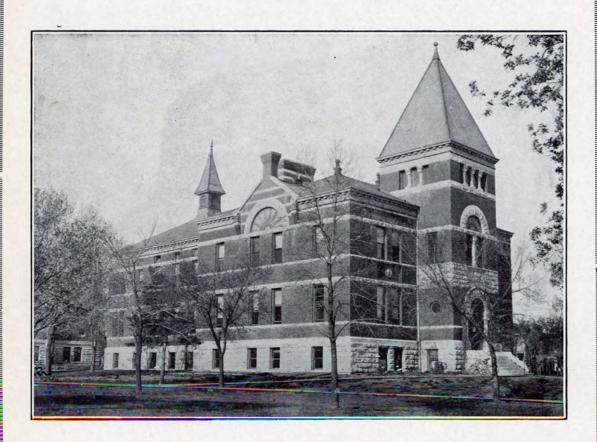


LEO TIGHE, North Platte

Latin Name—Hi Lee tenorosa. Synonym—Dip, Lee. History—F har. Society, Phi Delta Chi.

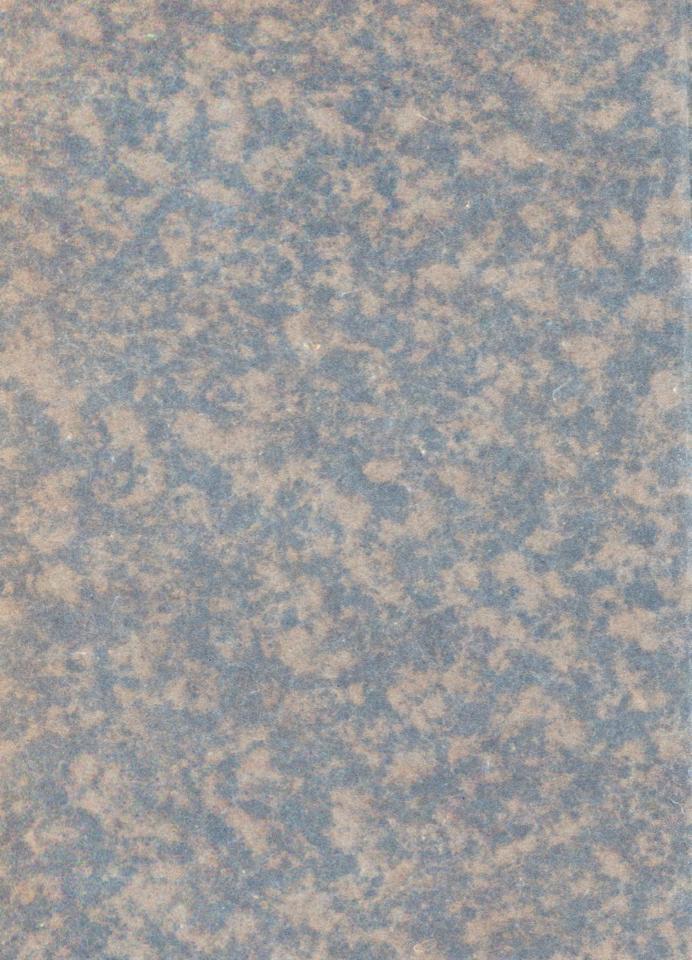
Action and Uses—Singing and staying home Nights (?).

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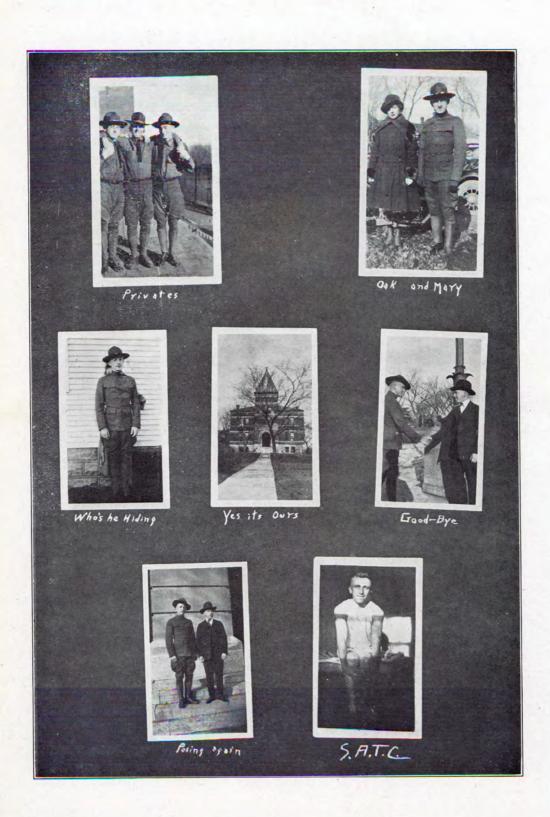


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"A hen doesn't quit scratching because the worms are scarce."

The Soda Tax

A tired and weary traveler went slowly driving by He wiped his parched and thirsty lips and the dust from out his eye. And like a welcome oasis a fountain sign did spy A vision passes o'er his brain, of luscious cooling rye A hearty wish for olden times, a deep and heavy sigh, As a substitute he orders up a schooner of Root Beer From the weary eyed professional with a pen behind his ear Pen, ink and pad come into play and this is what we hear: Date, name and age, please, and what hobby hold you dear? Place of your birth, your present wealth, exact or somewhere near? Are you married? Are you single? Do you have to call on Dad? Will you wish another soda when you've drunk the one you've had One cent on every ten cents, or our profits to the bad,— Seven and seven and one and one, I wish that I could add I'm not crazy, I'm not dippy, I'm far from being mad, Why stand you there with mouth agap, I'm only stating facts For Uncle Sam all this must know when we collect his tax The foam has long passed vanished, the beer is warm you say; Why speak to me in angry tones, why blame for me I pray. Since May the first my business hours are full of fear and strife Overworked, unthanked, unsalaried, sad is the tax collector's life.

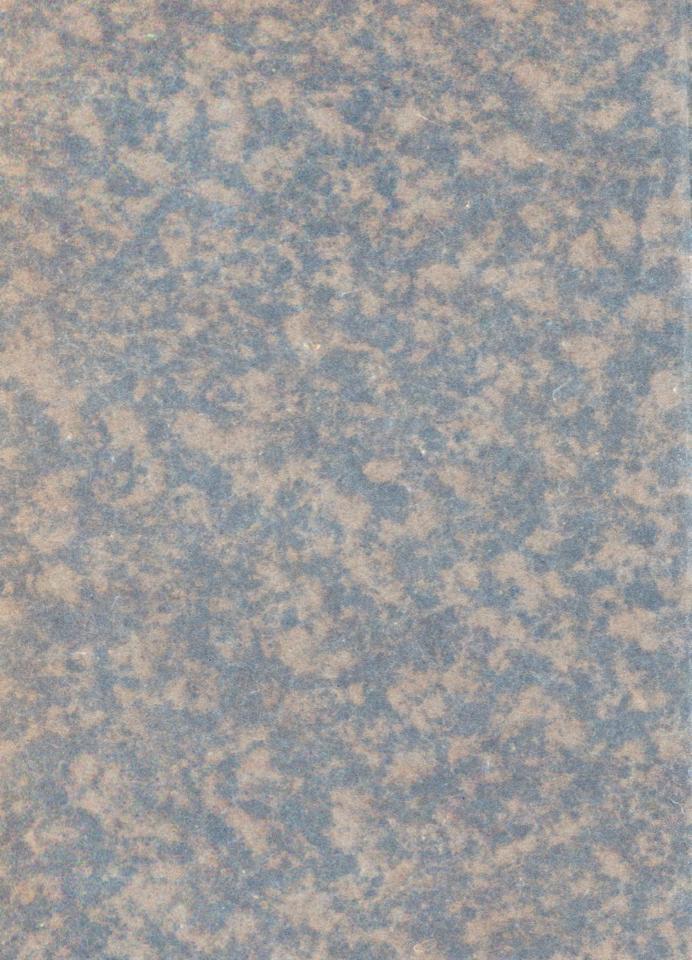
-H. ANDERSON, '18

Grins

"Impropriety is the mother of evil and a first cousin to crime." Behold in "grins" some of the noblest and most heroic members of the rogues gallery. Some of them gained admittance because of honest and notorious crimes, others wormed their way in by accident and still others slipped in because they are the ones nearest and easiest to put in.

Why did we name it "Grins?" Because we have gathered and completed the material herein with the confident expectation of seeing a lot of them. This section was not intended for the serious minded long faced crab, who smiles (like he'd been chewing a pickle) once every time the century plant blooms. Steer clear of the old crepe hanger. Being eternally serious has sent more live ones to the reason refinery than all the Pharmacy, Chemistry, Rhetoric, War Aims, etc., put to gether. We are flat broke and other ills make life unpleasant enough without hunting and doping out things to make life miserable the way the long face does.

Grin folks Grin! A miss is as good as her smile. Don't be a "satchel face." Wear a Grin!





"Blessed is he that sitteth on a tack fo rhe shall rise."

HINTS TO FRESHMEN

Dear freshies when you enter school, Pray take these hints I give to you, They are as an unwritten rule, Important, tho', in number few.

Don't try to kid Dr. Lyman, Stay out of Thompson's Lab. At Miss Day smile once in a while, And if you Flunk just grin don't crab.

These things I've learned and passed to you,
The things I did, don't ever try,
So do the thing I didn't do,
And I am sure that you'll get by.

-Shafer.

QUIZ PAPERS

Why should Sedlitz powders be dispensed in two different papers?

Miss Chittick—Because the dose would be too large if both were taken at once.

Tell how to take Sedlitz powders.

Stratton—Take the blue one first with a swallow of water and take the white one after while with half a glass of water.

Burger—Blue ointment is a preparation of Blue Vitriol.

It seems odd to me that a student's life should be so monotonous.

That's easy to explain. One so seldom receives a check from home that he gets no change at all.

Student—"What do you think of that girl's dress." "It does make you think, doesnt' it?"

Nux—"Have you seen May?"
Vomica—"May who?"
Nux—"Mayonnaise."
Vomica—"No; she was dressing and wouldn't lettuce."

"No man can be wise on an empty stomach"

Florence—How did you enjoy Prof. Thompson's lecture?

Tate—Pretty well, only he talked so much I couldn't get a word in edgewise.

ODE TO RIPLEY

I wish I was a stone A sittin' on a hill With nothing else to do But just a-lying still. I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep I'd just lie there a thousand years And rest myself, by Gosh[†]

Thompson—"Every animal must have a way to express its over abundant energy. You see it in the child in its laugh."

Osborne—In the dog its the wagging his tail isn't it?

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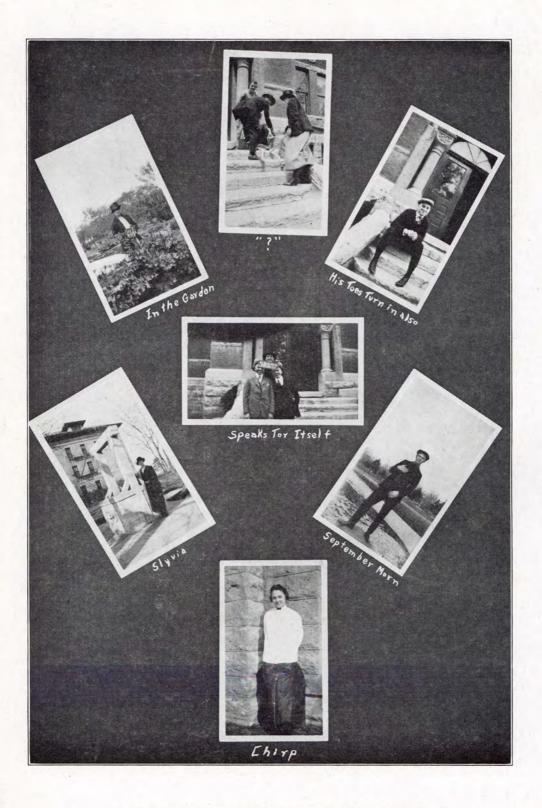
If you want any thing from the store room, help yourself and don't bother the store room keeper. She has other work to do and can't be bothered.

Her—I'm sure he drilled a hole in the wall of my bath house. Him—How disgraceful. I'll have to look into that.

Os—"Ever hear the story of the two men?" Burger—"No, what is it?" Os—"He-He."

Florence—"I told him he mustn't see me any more."
Mary—"Well, what did he do?"
Florence—"Turned out the lights."

"Wild oats make a bad autumn crop."



"Be a success—If you can't be a success, be a failure."

When people give testimonials of your medicines, it increases your prestige, especially like this: "After being blind for forty years and taking two bottles of your medicine, I can now see my finish."

Statement of Absence

Name, Leo Tighe Date, 4-4-19 Subject, Physiology Hour, 8 a. m. Place, P. H. Reason, (?)

(probably missed car)

Brinkman—Dutch, just think[†] of mashed potatoes, roast pork, green cucumbers, peas, radishes, bread and butter, coffee, and ice cream for 30c.

Schafer—Where in the world do you get that?

Brinkman—Oh[†] no place but just think of it.

Thompson—Look here, Harvey, what do you mean in this society report where you say, "Among the prettiest girls present was J. A. Osborne," He's a man isn't he?

Harvey-Yes I know but that's where he was.

Dr. Pool (explaining the construction of the "Evening Primrose")—Now class, the saloon is the popular place for these to grow. In fact I have seen them in many different saloons myself.

He's made nothing but a fizzle in his life."

"How's that."

"He's a manufacturer of seltzer water."

"Nothing will keep a man thinner, than living on hopes."

Os—Do you mind if I smoke? She (?)—Yes, I just hate the taste of tobacco.



Did you know that when Noah first stepped out of the ark after his long ocean voyage his first remark was: "So this is Paris."

When Alexander sighed for more worlds to conquer, his Prime Minister replied: "That's all there is, there ain't no more."

Henry the Fifth, a notoriously profane being, always concluded his best efforts with "Excuse my French."

When Augustus mentioned at a committee meeting of the trimvirate that there was a girl over in Egypt by the name of Cleopatra who was "Some kid," Mark Antony immediately replied, "I'll say so."

When Methuselah was wintering his nine hundredth season at Palm Beach, Egypt and the doctors told him that they did not think that he was good for more than a few hundred years more, he shocked them by retorting, "How do you get that way?"

When Eve showed Adam that fatal apple, he asked: "Do you eat that with a spoon or a fork?"

HOW WOULD IT SEEM TO

Have Dr. Lyman get his hair cut. George to stop singing "Mary." Burger to win a game of pool. Os to quit fussing the girls. Tighe to make an eight o'clock. Pick to fail to study. Jensen to learn to dance. Tate to study Pharmacology. Brink to stay in Lincoln during week end. Harvey to stay awake in class. Tschaunor to sell his motorcycle. Prof. Thompson to forget the metric system. Florence doesn't do something for the college. Miss Day to get married. Gladys to get a date. Majorie to forget to be "just so." Ripley learn to be serious. Malick learn to vamp. Stratton to guit the "Political Game." Schafer to get up in the morning.

Jim Os—I was absent for two weeks in that course and got a B.

Dr. Lyman—Well, you'd better stay out for four weeks and get an A.

Q. Which is the best way to take castor oil?

A. Through a straw.

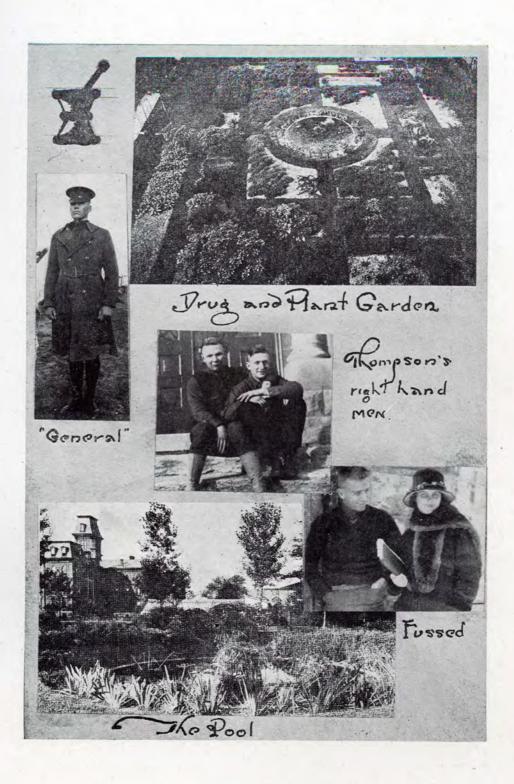
"He who owes nothing, fears nothing."

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Things don't turn up in this old world until someone turns them up."—GARFIELD.

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"You cannot put a great hope into a small soul."-JANE.



"Everything comes to him who stays at home and attends to business."

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Advertisers

The object of this our Annual publication is two fold. One object is to serve as a remembrance for the students of our College of the happy days spent together. The other is to serve as an advertising medium for our college and for other firms who are interested in us and our publication. We realize that they are our friends and are working not only for themselves but also for the betterment of Pharmacy and in such a position they are worthy of our patronage and you may be assured in your dealings with them you will receive the very best courtesy and service.





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Our Own Dictionery

Castor Oil—A yellow fluid used to torture infants-also some grown ups without much sense. Dose: About a yard and a half injected via the oral cavity. Often camoflaged with lemon syrup to bring out the taste and by contrast make the dose more agreeable.

Exam. A monthly scrimmage with the profs.

Crab-A cross between a peach and a lemon.

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A truly wonderful cigar of mild havana

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Junior—Did you see the beautiful sunrise this morning?

Senior-Naw, I always go to bed before sunrise.

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Omaha, Nebraska

DICTIONARY (Cont.)

Dance—A brisk physical exercise invented by St. Vitus.

Hug-A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Fusser—One who dates eternally without cause, rhyme or reason. (Ex Tate and Osborne.)

Cram—One who takes an educational "jag" till 3 a. m. and wakes about 10 min. after exam. is over.

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Each fluid ounce contains:
Sodium Iodine16 grains
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Tincture Lobelia16 minims
Nitro Glycerine1-25 grain

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Each fluid ounce represents:	
Buchu48	grains
Juniper Berries16	grains
Potassium Acetate12	grains

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Each fluid ounce contains:
Codeine Su.phate Gr.
Chloroform2M
Vinegar Squill120M
Sodium Bromide24 Grs.
Menthol Crystals1-16 Gr.
Glycerin120M.
Syrup ToluQ. S.
Dose: For an adult, 1 to 2 fluid
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Each fluid ounce represents: Cascara Sarada Bark 120 grains with Aromatics. Dose-1 to 2 teaspoonfuls.

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Nitroglyce	rine8-100 grain
Strychnine	Sulphate 8-50 grain
	e or red. A reliable
heart toni	e and stimulant.

Syrup Euphorbia Compound.

Each fluid ounce represents:	
Chloroform2	min.
Tr. Euphorbia (20%)120	min.
Syrup Squill180	min.
Wine Inecac 3	0 M.
Jamaica Dogwood16	grs.
Menthol1/8	gr.
Syrup Tolu	Q. S.
Sedative, Antispasmodic, Experient.	ecto-
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Dose: 1 teaspoonful as required.

Syrup Horehound Compound.

Each fluid ounce represents:	
Horehound15	grains
Jersey Tea15	grains
Elecampane15	grains
Spikenard15	grains
Comfrey15	grains
Wild Cherry15	grains
Blood Root71	grains
A pleasant, soothing and e	ffective
syrup for coughs and colds.	
Dose: 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls.	

Elixir Incontinence.

Each fluid ounce represents:	
Ergotin Boujeau2	
Strychnine Sulphate8-200	
Atropine Sulphate 8-1000	grains
Rhus Aromatica40	grains
Used in urinary disorders.	

Neo-Tonga-Sal

This preparation contains Sodium Salicylate, Tonga Barks, Black Co-hosh, Pilocarpus and Corchium Root

hosn, Fliocarpus and Continuation with Aromatics.

ANTIRHEUMATIC
Dose: 1 to 2 teaspoonfus in water every 2 hours until pain ceases, then before meals and on retiring.

Elixir Phosphate Iron, Quinine and Strychnine No. 1.

Each fluid ounce contains:	
Strychnine8-60	grains
Iron Phosphate16	grains
Quinine 2	grains
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relaxed states of the system	n, res-
tores the blood and is anti-m	nalarial
in its tendencies. In all for	rms of
debility it will be found :	a safe
and reliable stimulant.	

Elixir Salicylic Acid Compound

	KHE	UMATI	C ELIXII	
Each	fluid	ounce r	epresents:	
Tr.	Gel	semium	8	minims
Sali	icylic	Acid	40	grains
			14	
Sal	icylic	Acid	40	grains
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Sod	lium !	Bicarbon	ate	Q. S.
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Elixir Terpin Hydrate

WITH CODESINE
Each fluid ounce contains:
Codeine Sulphate1 grain
Terpin Hydrate8 grains
Average Dose: One teaspoonful as
indicated.

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Elixir Terpin Hydrate.

AND E	EROIN	MODIFI	ED
Each fluid	ounce cor	ntains:	
Heroin .			Grain
Terpin I			
Average De	ose: One	teaspoor	iful as
indicated			

Syrup Tolu Compound.

Each fluid ounce represents:
Chloroform 4 min. Heroin 2 grain
Heroin grain
Cannabis Indica71 grains
Tartar Emetic grain
Lobelia7½ grains
Syrup ToluQ. S.
Expectorant and Bronchial Seda-
tive.
Dogo: Adulte 1 to 2 tagenoonfule

Syrup White Pine Compound.

Each fluid ounce represents:
Chloroform4 Min.
Morphine Sulphate 3-16 grains
White Pine Bark30 grains
Cherry Bark30 grains
Sanguinaria31 grains
Spikenard4 grains
Balm Gilead Buds4 grains
Sassafras2 grains
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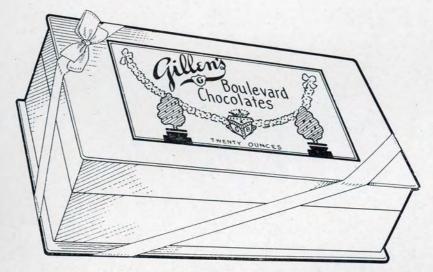
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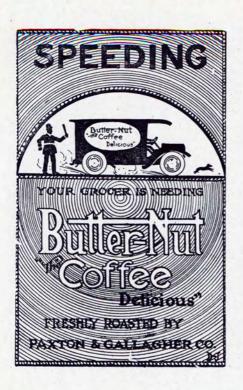
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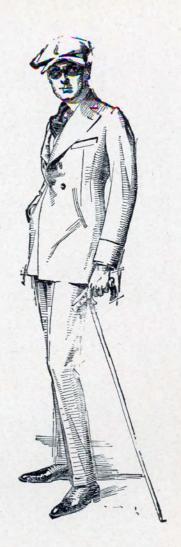
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