

cians, from the chief down. Some of them wore their hair clipped to the skin, in order (apparently) to show their honorable scars. It was whispered to us that German students often used caustics to prevent healing by first intention, and that the number of scars measured the amount of appreciation in which they were held by the fairer sex.

The Rixdorf Hospital is a run of an hour into the country from the centre of Berlin. The plan is worth study—a reading glass may be needed. Note that the groups of buildings are arranged round a central court, and that the members of the groups are separated by lawns, gardens and trees. The arrangement in the ward unit is rather unique. Note the arrangement around a court of the kitchen, laundry and power house—beyond the vegetable garden.

King's College Hospital, London, now under construction, will be one of the most modern hospitals in Great Britain when completed. The out-patient department, the casualty department, and the bath house (which includes the admitting department), are about completed, and some of the ward buildings are well under way.

The first thing pointed out to me was a place for "prams" (perambulators). "This," said my guide, "was an afterthought. It is placed under a sort of bridge like entrance to the casualty department, and occupies a space about 12 by 15 feet.

Between the out-patient and the casualty department is a covered shelter, roofed in with translucent glass, where patients who wish may remain while waiting for attendance.

The main entrance to the out-patient department is by two doors some fourteen feet apart. By one door the men are admitted; by the other, the women. There is another entrance for children; and still another for children suffering from whooping cough. These pertussis cases have a separate waiting room and a separate examining room.