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FOOT BALL NUMBER



Official Journal of the Omaha Medical College, Medical Department University of Omaha,
OMAHA, NEB.

VOL. 4.

DECEMBER, 1900.

No. 3

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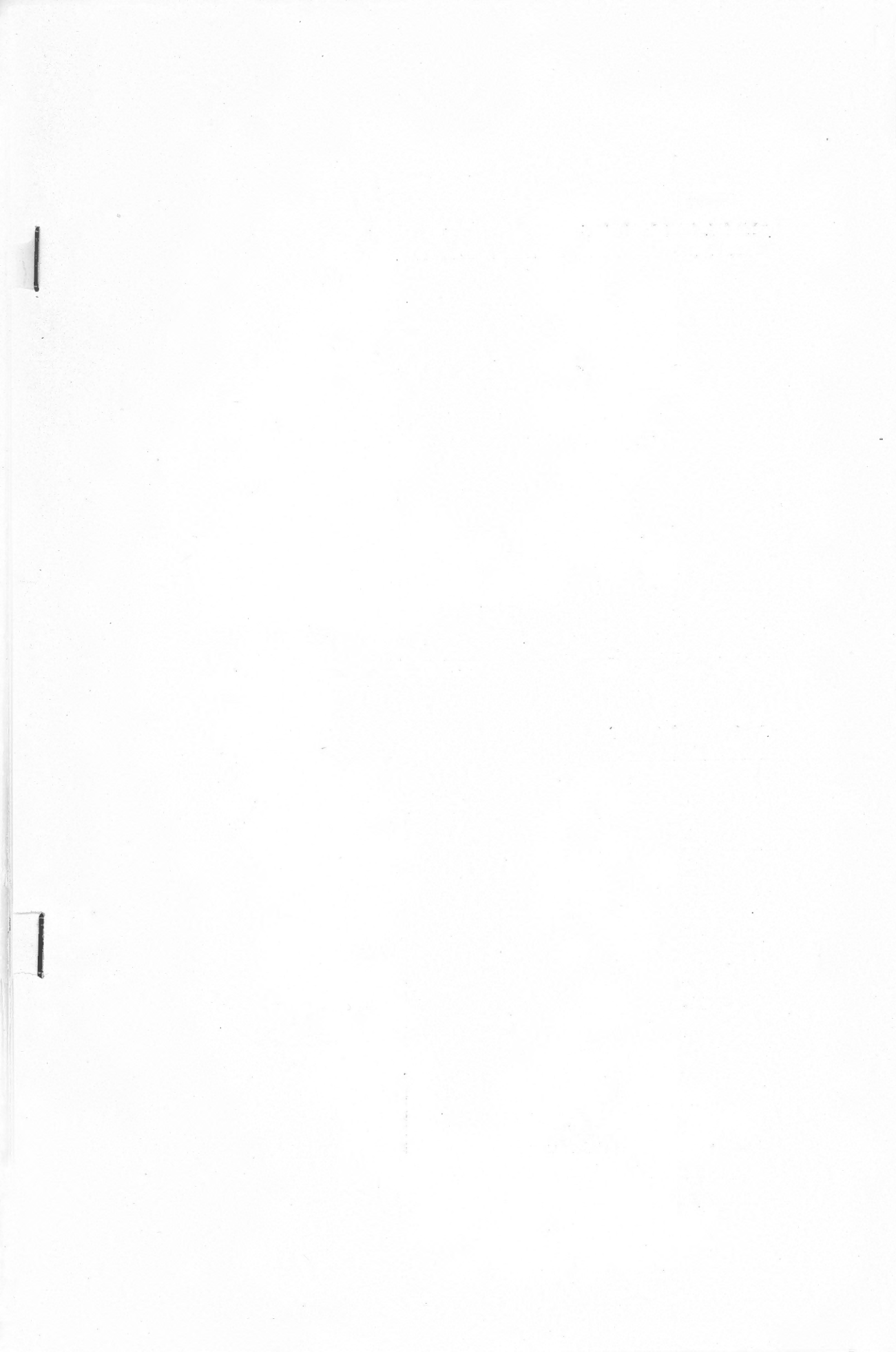
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OMAHA MEDICAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM—Season 1900.

Dickinson
Stuart

Jungbluth
Griffith

Carlile
Smith

D. T. Lee, Mgr.
Karr Tornholm Moore, Capt.

Lemar
Platt

Chambers
McDowell Allen

Haller

The O. M. C. Pulse.

VOLUME IV.

DECEMBER, 1900.

NUMBER 3

FOOT BALL REVIEW.

OLIVER CHAMBERS.

The foot ball season of nineteen hundred which has just come to a close will long be remembered by the Omaha Medics as the time when the great college sport established for itself a place in our institution. While the playing season is over the enthusiasm among the players and college, as a whole, still continues to grow. In looking back over the record made by the team we have little to regret and much to make us feel proud.

The first three games played gave the Purple and Gold a large score in each game, while the opponents were unable to find the goal lines for a single score. The big game of the season played on Thanksgiving day with Rush Medics of Chicago was considered by all who witnessed the struggle as a success for our boys. After learning the personnel of our Chicago foot ball friends we felt satisfied to be able to hold down the score to twenty-eight points and make an eighty yard run for a touch down, besides kicking goal. Captain Moore, who filled the position of quarterback, commanded the respect of all the boys as no other member could have done. His playing on several occasions was the saving of our team from being scored against. As captain his cool, thoughtful manner inspired the team with confidence. Our famous center, Tornholm, is an old football player and is always found in the game when the heavy work is to be done. In his position as center he never fails to get the pigskin back to the quarter in good shape. At defensive playing our center, along with the two reliable guards, made a solid defense in every game.

As right guard "veteran" Smith held up his last year's record and in every game never failed in his favorite "guard over" play to make good gains through the line. Smith is a Sophomore and will be with the team next season. Our left guard, Platt, who played his first game with our team this season, is one of the most promising players for next year. From the very start his defensive work was unique. Platt is a fearless and determined player, always found in every scrimmage doing his best work. Whenever he got the ball in his possession he hit the line for good gains.

Allen, our senior classman, was a whole team in himself. Not even under defeat did Allen lose courage, but played on with the same spirited hopefulness to the end. It is the regret of the team that he will not be with us next year. His position at left tackle will be hard to fill next season. Right tackle the first of the season was filled by Carlile, who made a good showing in the short time he was able to play, but misfortune struck Carlile in the Bellevue game and a dislocated shoulder resulted, which kept him out for the rest of the season. Griffith, who opened the season as an end, soon found himself back in his old position as right tackle. His playing from start to finish was that same steady game throughout. The dental department was well represented by Haller who filled the position as left end. While very much handicapped in weight Haller did not allow his end to be passed by the enemy. His pluck and speed made up for what was lacking in weight. Stuart, the Freshman boy with the auburn hair and the sunshine face, came in as a new player this year and soon made a record which he sustained in every game at right end. As a defensive player his tackling is sure and handsome. A seventy yard run in the Hastings game for a touchdown has proven conclusively what he can do in offensive playing. The enthusiasts look to Stuart for next year's record to be better than the past season's. Every Freshman swears by Stuart. Behind the line as right half back Karr made a record as a hard and swift half. It is a well known fact that if Karr had interference enough to keep the end away he was good for a long run. As an advancer of the ball Karr easily held his record as the "speedy man."

Lemar, at left half, played a hard game, making repeated gains on end runs. On account of injuries sustained in the Creighton game he was able to play only part of the latter half of the season. Dan Lee, who managed the team, opened the season as fullback and always did his share in advancing the ball as the touchdown records will show. He played football in the same untiring way that he managed the business affairs, which left a balance in the treasury. The last part of the season Dan Taylor, who made the great Thanksgiving game a success, played fullback. As player and coach, Taylor made a pronounced record. Among the new additions to this year's team was Chambers, who played as left halfback and left end.

Among the substitutes there are a number of enthusiastic players who were faithful throughout the season's practice. The leading one of them is "Shorty" Dickinson, who is a Freshman and a hard man to stop. He plays football with the same faithfulness that he showed in the late war. Among others who served

as substitutes and are considered as favorable material for next year are Jungbluth, Ransom, Eby, Peterson, McArthur and many others. McDowell, who captained the second team, was one of the most faithful players and worked constantly to keep the second team in good shape, which is the great factor in making a good first team. We are proud of those who have done so much to hold up the integrity of our college and in return the team has appreciated the hearty support of both faculty and students alike.

* * *

All interest in football is now in regard to next year's team. Before the season had closed considerable prospecting had been done as to who would be our best representative players in the future. With a single exception all of the men of this year's team will be back. The majority of our old players are Juniors and it is hoped will continue their football career next season during their Senior year.

The class of '03 was represented by three members and it is expected that this class will furnish a number of good players next season.

In the Freshman class there is an unlimited amount of material and along with the football spirit in the class there is no doubt that many a first team man will have to play harder than ever before to hold his place on the team.

Thus far we have not considered the new class that will enter next fall as Freshmen. Our college has been advertised largely by our year's record as football players and we have reason to believe many men will come in that have played the game elsewhere. Our manager has been elected and as a business man will be hard to beat. Already he has begun to talk of a game with the Minneapolis Medics to be played on Minnesota soil. Such trips are enough to draw every man in the college to practice for a place on the team. Let the good work go on "Mc." We are with you.

The new captain is also elected and Chambers, who played left half and end, is billed to lead the boys on to victory.

The matter of a coach is now the important question to decide. It is the unanimous opinion that we must have the best there is to be found. An effort will be made to get the team into training early in the fall and no means will be spared in putting the men into perfect condition under systematic training. Every man who gets out to play will be given a chance to see what he can do and an opportunity to get on the first team, as no one

player will be considered a permanent fixture on the team. Old and new players will be given an even chance in the race for positions.

* * *

In speaking of the season that has just closed Captain Moore expressed himself as pleased with the work of the team. It is "Dads" hope that the games next year will be played with teams representing large institutions as defeats from such teams are better, in his opinion, than victories with small colleges. He also believes the team will be able to play stronger teams next year.

* * *

The class games will be another strong feature of the football sports next fall. These games will be played early in the season in order to give all an opportunity to play before they become first team men and the best material a chance to make the first team.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Athletic association the following officers were elected: President, W. P. Wherry; vice president, E. A. Merritt; secretary, C. W. Ransom; treasurer, A. H. Cooper; manager, M. B. McDowell. With such a selection we prophesy a successful career for all athletics at O. M. C. next year.

THE BOYS BEHIND THE BALL.

Days of chivalry exist,
 Judging from the lengthy list
 Of the all victorious fights
 Won by modern football knights.
 Not a team in all the west,
 That has done its level best,
 Like the O. M. C. *Coyotes*
 With their gold and purple throats.
 They're the pride of all the town,
 Pride of Faculty, profound,
 Pride of every student's heart,
 For they've made a glorious start.
 And next year when Rush is beat,
 When the Uni we defeat,
 When our team has won a place,
 In the championship race.

Even then we'll have to cheer
 For the boys that played this year.
 They have played the game so well,
 That the aged sires will tell,
 In the years to come, about
 How our boys shut Creighton out;
 And we'll hear our grandsons say
 Something that will sound this way:
 "Awful" Allen, "Limber" Lee,
 "Tricky" Taylor, Coach, M. D.;
 "Hurdling" Haller, "Leap" LeMar,
 "Chug" Carlile, "Kicker" Kerr,
 "Tiger" Tornholm, "Springy" Smith,
 "Sprinter" Stuart, "Grabber" Griff—
 "Husky" Platt and "Heedless" Moore,
 Never failed to make a score.

ARTHUR G. EMERSON.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1900 AT THE O. M. C.

D. F. LEE, Manager Foot Ball Team.

The football season of 1900 has closed and the shaggy-haired heroes—the pride and boast of the Omaha Medical College—have laid away their football togs with a feeling of pleasant satisfaction. The Omaha Medics have become famous throughout the west and middle west. The season was a successful one from all points of view. The team achieved fame on the gridiron and the manager's report of finances shows a balance in the treasury. The outlook at the beginning of the season was not very encouraging. The team, though successful in two games late in the previous season, had not as yet achieved a reputation sufficient to be in demand and moreover the treasury was empty. The football accoutrements for playing were poor. I applied to the Faculty to contribute funds to purchase football, sweaters, hose, shoes and other necessary paraphernalia suitable and befitting a team representing the Omaha Medical College. The different members of the Faculty responded generously and with these voluntary contributions I was enabled to purchase elegant purple and gold sweaters, hose, Yale cleat shoes and other accoutrements which have elicited praise and admiration from the people on every public appearance of the team.

To meet the incidental expenses of the team I turned to the undergraduates of the college and received willing and generous contributions from all who took a pride in their team. I began

the season with a conviction that a team to be a success at all must first be a success at home, and with this opinion I arranged a schedule of games for the home grounds. After three games had been played the Omaha Medics had rolled up the proud record of sixty-five points scored to none scored by their opponents. Bellevue, our rival Creighton, and Hastings had quickly followed one another in an attempt to wrest the palm from the victorious Medics, and so far reaching had their fame become that the next two games scheduled with Sioux City Medics and the Doane Tigers were cancelled (on account of injuries to their teams, so their managers pleaded.) It was harassing to me as manager to be unable to fill these dates, because I believed that the season would be one continued victory, but it was too late in the season to engage other teams, as all the big elevens had completed their schedules. So we waited and trained for what we considered the two hardest games of the season, with Drake University on Nov. 24 and Rush Medics on Thanksgiving day. Again I was doomed to disappointment by the flimsy and unsportsmanlike action of Drake, who had heard of our great team, and did not wish to stand the test of a hard fought game and a possible defeat before their final game with Grinnell on Thanksgiving day. After I had agreed to all their requests with regard to railroad transportation, hotel and officials for the game, they refused to come and have not as yet had courtesy enough to offer an excuse or apology.

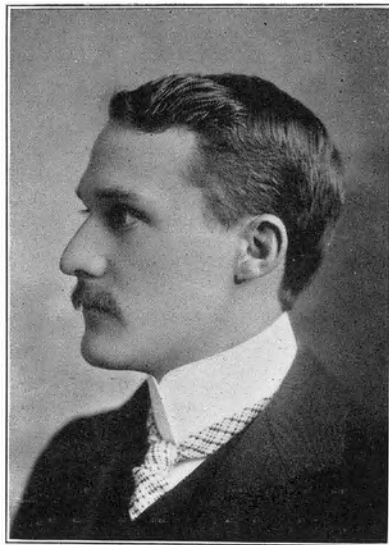
So it was with mingled fear and anxiety that I looked forward to the great Thanksgiving game with the Rush Medics, the game that was to be either the boast of my friends or the taunt of my enemies. The game was advertised as the stellar attraction of Thanksgiving day in Omaha, and so it was. Despite the fact that cheap rates to Lincoln carried five hundred people down to see the great Nebraska and Minnesota game; despite the game of the Omaha High School and Genoa Indians, that drew a thousand people on the same afternoon here, and despite a crowd of two thousand people at the Council Bluffs-Tabor game in Mat. Tinley's home across the muddy, the Omaha Medics had a crowd of two thousand people eager and willing to root for them.

The Thanksgiving game was not won, but not a single spectator complained, because they saw a fine clean football game, which had enough sensational playing in it to keep them on the alert.

The Omaha Medics—a team that had come into prominence in one short year by dint of hard, faithful work under Coach Dan Taylor's able and efficient training; a team that had but three or four veteran players, was matched against the Rush Medics, a



D. F. LEE,
Manager O. M. C. Football Team, Season 1900.



D. T. TAYLOR,
Coach O. M. C. Football Team, Seasons 1899-1900.

team averaging ten pounds to the man heavier, made up of old university players, who learned football in colleges like Chicago University, Iowa and Wisconsin, who had played on Rush's team for the last three seasons, and who were led on by Van Doozer, the great Northwestern half back, who had been coaching them. Against such odds as these the Omaha Medics played a desperate and brilliant game.

Outside of Van Doozer's brilliant work, who played halfback for Rush under the name of Lamping, the Omaha Medics made the star plays of the day. Fullback Taylor's catch of a punt, dodging of two tackles, and dash of eighty yards for a touchdown, was the spectacular play of the game. Even the great Van Doozer could not reach him, so strong was Omaha's interference. Again Taylor's place kick of fifty yards for a field goal, though it fell short by a foot, was admitted by the Chicago boys to be the finest they had seen this year. Add to these plays the sure and fierce tackling of Stuart at right end and the hard persevering work of the whole team the Omaha Medics have good reason to be proud.

Towards the end of the season our fame had so transcended the confines of our home that I received letters from all over the neighboring states of Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North and South Dakota and even Illinois, asking for a game on Thanksgiving day. In years to come, in college or out of college, it shall always be a pleasant remembrance to me to recall the football season of 1900 when I held the proud position of manager of the Omaha Medics. It is with satisfaction and pleasure that I finish my career as manager and as I step down and out in favor of my warm friend, McDowell, who succeeds me, I wish to thank all, Faculty, students and outside friends, who so kindly assisted me in my work, and to say that under the coming management I hope to see the Omaha Medical College football team, make greater strides onward in the march of fame among the chrysanthemum-haired heroes of the football world.



SONGS SUNG AT THE CREIGHTON GAME.

No. 1.—Tune, "Marching Through Georgia."

Bring the good old hog-hide, boys,
 We'll play another game—
 Play it with a spirit that will put the "count" to shame;
 Play it as we used to play it when we won the game—
 While we were playing with Creighton!

Chorus:

Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah for Mr. Lee!
 Hurrah! hurrah! the dauntless O. M. C.!
 So we'll sing the chorus when we see the "Johnnies" flee,
 While we are marching through Creighton!

How the "Johnnies" chattered when they got their uniform!
 How their hopes were shattered when they saw those suits all
 torn!
 How they started homeward, so much wiser but forlorn,
 While we were marching through Creighton!

Chorus:

"Omaha's proud college boys will never make a score,"
 So the saucy "Johnnie" said; but he was mighty sore
 When he called that evening all repentant at Lord's door,
 After we ceased playing with Creighton!

No. 2.—Tune, "A Hot Time."

O, the little Creighton babies,
 That have never beat us yet,
 Are a-goin' to make an effort—
 With the same result, you bet;
 For the boys will break the bottle,
 And the nozzle will fall down,
 And the babies without succor,
 Will go weeping out of town.

Chorus:

When you see our boys kick off the ball,
 You'll find the "Johnnies" won't be there at all,
 And when the rush is made, they'll be laid in the shade—
 There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.
 Poor babies!

When old Creighton tries to run a bluff,
 She'll find the O. M. C. is just the stuff;
 And when the game is out, O then we'll sing and shout,
 There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

When the Creightons met us last year,
 Then they had a brilliant chance;
 But they couldn't make the raffle,
 And this year their name is pants—
 For the O. M. C. will beat her,
 Now you bet your honest lives,
 And they'll drive them to their hiding,
 Down among the other dives.
 Chorus:

YELLS.

Who are we? who are we?
 Did you see them do it?
 Do it! do what? do who?
 Creighton!

Who are we? who are we?
 We're the push of the O. M. C.
 O-ma-ha, Ne-bras-ka, Medics.

Who are we? who are we?
 We're the boys who saw the bones.
 All we want is bones to saw.
 O-ma-ha, Ne-bras-ka, Medics.

Chorus of "The Blue and the Gray."
 One was won off from old Creighton, many months ago;
 Another one was won at Bellevue, and they both got a big O;
 'Mid the strains of "Not a tally," the third one you behold,
 In the game out here at Vinton, the Purple and the Gold.

Clinical Department.

W. L. WILMOTH, *01*, Editor.

We are sometimes asked by physicians graduated from eastern colleges, why we do not go east to finish our college course, and if asked to give a reason why one should do so, they seem to imply that clinical material is much more plentiful at these colleges. Granting that this is true, we are satisfied that more can be learned in an hour by the thorough and careful investigation of not more than two to four cases, than could be gained by the mere seeing of eight or a dozen cases. As we usually have all the material in the way of clinics we can rightly handle, both for our own and the patients' good, we are satisfied to stick to our first love and remain true to our college. We believe further that medicine, surgery, obstetrics and other special branches can be taught just as well in Nebraska as in any other state. Then since our college is well equipped for her work, and we have sufficient clinical material to meet the demand; and since our instructors are men of great experience and national reputation, we feel we are receiving as thorough a clinical knowledge as any college is able to give.

We have not kept a strict account of all cases presenting themselves at the clinics and are not able to give a complete list. Often there are special clinics and operations to which some of the Senior class are invited. Each Senior takes his turn at the Gynecological clinic, under the supervision of Dr. Brown and receives private instruction as to the manner and mode of examination and diagnosis of these cases. On Saturdays, when clinics and operations are held at two or more hospitals at the same time the Senior and Junior classes are divided to suit the occasion and this gives each individual a better chance to come in close contact with the patient.

We are also glad to announce that since the return of Dr. Somers from the east—to the chair of obstetrics—the practical work in that line is being pushed to the utmost. The Doctor, and his assistant, Dr. Lyman, are endeavoring to establish more completely a "Lying-in Clinic" at the College. This will be of considerable advantage to the student, as he will be expected to take pelvic measurements, note pelvic deformities and note the symptoms as to age, and the position of the foetus.

A canvass of the Senior class was made lately, and it was noted, that about two-thirds of the boys have had obstetrical cases. Some have seen two, some three and some four cases.

Other Seniors are already assigned to cases in the near future, and it is hoped and expected that no Senior will have to leave the College without having seen and assisted at two or more cases.

Dr. Lyman's plan is that each student shall see one case, assist in one case and finally tend one case himself, making three cases in all, under his supervision. Dr. Hostetter will also assist in this work and is making preparations to have the Seniors attended some cases under his instruction and authority. With such men at the helm we feel out obstetrical work is all that could be expected. A few cases will be given in this issue of THE PULSE. The first one will be as follows: Mr. B, a man 40 years of age. Patient has been attending college clinic for some time. Gave a history of syphilis of long standing. Limbs were swollen and ulcers were present. Has had eruptions on body. Patient was put on potas. iodide treatment, starting with grs. V three times daily. Is now taking grs. XV T. I. D., and the symptoms are clearing up. Patient also had bad heart lesion—mitral regurgitant—for which he is taking digitalis and strophanthus. The patient is improving under this treatment.

Case No. 2.—A lady, age 38. Has had no severe sickness, except scanty menstruation and sterility during first twelve years of married life. Uterus dilated; six years ago she became pregnant; carried to full term. Four years ago she became pregnant a second time; swelling of legs, dropsy, child not carried to full term. Two years later again pregnant, dropsy, but child born in good health. Since then when takes cold, has this swelling of legs and feels very weak and tired. Kidneys do not act well. Examination of urine shows Sp. gr. 1016—acid reaction—chlorides and urea normal—no albumen or sugar. Further examinations to be made. Diag.—Nephritis, child-bearing, probably the cause.

Case No. 3.—County hospital. Man, aged 59. History of cold and exposure 14 days earlier, been lingering for five days before seen by class. Temperature, respiration and pulse increased; evening before class saw him, temperature 104 degrees, pulse 118 and respiration 48. Has bad cough and dirty or rusty expectoration, also pain. Morning seen symptoms all easier; temperature dropped to 99 degrees, pulse 90 and respiration 40. Diag.—A typical lobar pneumonia, as physical signs were not all those of pneumonia.

Case No. 4.—Gives history of intercourse about April 1st, 1900. One month later sore on penis. In August secondary eruption first made its appearance on body. Hair began to fall

out; sore throat a little later, but mucous patches not marked; rash now chiefly on chest and limbs. Has had a number of chancres on penis, also phimosis as a result of the same. Diag.—Syphilis, second stage. Treat: Hydrargyri Iodidum Flavum. No indications yet for use of K. I. Glands not much involved.

Case No. 5.—Dr. Summers showed the class a case of fracture of upper end of femur, diagnosed and treated under general anaesthetic. The fracture was in an old man, who is quite fleshy and so the case was of peculiar interest to the uninitiated surgeons.

Case No. 6.—Orphan girl, age 12 years. Child found living with young sister; mother dead. Child has no use of legs; can not straighten, almost normal in size. Also offensive leucorrhœa, but hymen normal. Very low state of mentality; hardly knows her own name. Diag.: Cerebral palsy, probably due to inherited syphilis. Treated on that ground. Removed to Child's Saving Institute.

Case No. 7.—Boy, 12 years old. Mother of boy healthy. tory otherwise quite good. Boy has never been very strong. Bowels quite regular; has no pain. Tonsils slightly enlarged. Chest not good shape, and slightly dull on percussion. Shoulder blades quite prominent; poor expansion. Troubled with cough and expectoration about three times a day; generally before meals; no cough between times. After each paroxysm of coughing expectorates about one cupful of yellowish material; slightly offensive. Diag.: Bronchiectasis. Treatment: Hygienic, inhalations and tonics.

Case No. 8.—Mr. C., age 54; janitor. Eight days before coming to college, gives history of wet and exposure. That night had a chill, and for two days following was troubled with chilly sensations. Great pain in region of liver; became generally edematous. Abdomen tympanitic. Pain in legs, up the back and in neck. Later had diarrhea; temperature 99, pulse 104; heart rapid and laboring hard. Is nervous and has been drinking. Urine examined with little evidence of kidney trouble. Heart and lungs all right. Diag.: Lagrippe or acute nephritis. Case returned later and by more careful examination proved to be a case of acute nephritis.

In the last few weeks Dr. Jonas has done the following operations before the students: Removed Lymphadenoma, a Lipoma and a Lymphoma. Two operations for fistulous opening at the hip, and one for an infection about the umbilicus, one synovitis,

two herneas, curettement, lacerated cervix and perineum, removal of ovaries and tubes, one retroflexed uterus, tubercular ankle, and talipes equinus.

Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist hospital, Dr. Gifford never fails to give a most interesting eye clinic. The class generally spends from one to two hours examining the eye cases. Then a section of the class remains to see operations done on the eye. Iridectomy and sclerotomy were the operations done at the last clinic.

One of the most interesting surgical operations of the year was that of closing a gastrostomy wound, performed by Dr. Davis, on a boy seven years of age. When a babe one year old he had taken some lye, which was followed by a stricture of the esophagus. For nearly six years he had taken all nourishment through this artificial gastric fistula. Six or eight months ago he came under the doctor's care and was relieved of the stricture sufficiently to be able to take all nourishment in the normal way, and to warrant the closing of the pastrostomy. That was three weeks ago, and the boy is now about well.



The O. M. C. Pulse.

Volume 4.

Number 3

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ARTICLES on subjects coming within the scope of the different departments of this journal are solicited from all our readers. Write on one side of the paper only; say what you mean to say, and be brief and plain.

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Editorial.

THE COLLEGE PIN seems to be a reality.

THE PULSE wishes all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

THE MEETINGS of the Omaha Medical Society are well worth attending. We should avail ourselves of the opportunity and take time by the forelock and go.

THE SENIORS and Juniors are now realizing that Dr. Anderson has left. The doctor, with his family, has gone to New York for a month's stay and promises to bring back all the latest, medically.

Obstetrics is now gliding along as nicely as could be expected. Dr. Somers and Dr. Lyman are always on the lookout

for cases for the Seniors and so far but a very few have not seen a case. Before the term is ended the practical course will be all that could be expected.

THE MANAGEMENT of the foot ball team for the season just closed deserves to be highly praised. It has been spoken of elsewhere in this issue, but it will not, we hope, seem superfluous if mention is made of it editorially.

THE PULSE takes great pleasure in giving up this issue to college athletics and sincerely hopes that the past may only be the breaking of day in O. M. C. as far as college foot ball is concerned, and that ere many years roll by and freshmen of today are practitioners the Omaha Medical College shall rank as high in this respect as it does in its work as a school of medicine.

IT IS VERY pleasing to note that others are noticing the lack of real genuine college spirit. Is it not for the under classes to do their share as well as the upper ones? Why should it take two years for a class to realize its existence in the college? We see no reason and do sincerely hope that all will join in and support everything which is for their own individual good as well as for others.

ARTICLES APPEAR from D. F. Lee, manager of foot ball team, and Olliver Chambers, our athletic editor. Mr. Chambers has added another feather to his cap and this time it comes in the form of captain-elect of foot ball team for 1901. Mr. Lee has been so very actively engaged this year that he is not aspiring for any office and to him we may say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

WE ARE VERY GLAD indeed to report the curtain dropped upon a successful foot ball season. Our team has met several very good teams and although victory has not always been theirs, yet they can well be pleased with their record for the year 1900. Realizing to the fullest extent just what such a successful career in the athletic field must mean to the O. M. C. it is to be hoped that in the future there will be placed no impediment which would tend to check the onward road of what has so quickly and substantially become part of the student's life at O. M. C.

Alumni Department.

G. H. BICKNELL, M. D., Editor.

Dr. Finney, class of '99, who is located in Saratoga, Wyo., was in Omaha recently.

Dr. Miller, class of '88, is post-graduating in bacteriology, pathology and histology at the Omaha Medical.

There are rumors of the establishment of a summer post-graduate course at the college.

Dr. Ella P. Sumner, class of '95, was in the city a short time ago. She is about to take up refraction in connection with her general work.

The majority of the Alumni seem to be hibernating this winter, judging from the little we see or hear of them.

Dr. Andrew Johnson, class of '90, is an active candidate for the position of superintendent of the asylum for feeble minded children at Beatrice.

Dr. George Mogridge is a candidate for the office of head physician for the Modern Woodmen in the state of Iowa. The Doctor has a high degree of executive ability and would fill the position with honor and dignity.

Dr. N. S. Mercer, class of '99, has returned from an extensive trip to Washington, British Columbia and the northwest generally. He reports times prosperous and every one happy in those regions.

To those of the Alumni who take an interest in their Alma Mater the remarkable growth and prosperity of the O. M. C. must be a matter of considerable pride. In 1892, when the writer was looking for a college in which to pursue his medical studies he came to this city to investigate the Omaha Medical College. He found a small wooden building, the one which is now used by the Dental Department for work which cannot be carried on in the new building. The red paint with which it had been covered years before was scaling off, the steps were tumbling down and the whole building presented an appearance of dilapidation very dispiriting to the prospective student with his glowing ideas of the profession and everything connected therewith. It resembled a little grain elevator in a country town.

It is true, however, that this same building has turned out a number of men now prominent in the profession, which goes to prove that after all it is the man more than the school that makes the successful physician. In the words of Fra Elbertus success is in the blood. It is a shame to mar the beauty of this lofty sen-

timent but scientific men love truth and our proverbial predilection for this virtue compels us to add that success is frequently located in the Gall.

But to return to the college—it is unnecessary to speak of the splendid buildings and well equipped laboratories possessed by the school at present as these facts are well known to all.

The time has arrived when either more building must be erected or the number of students limited.

That, however, which is the greatest source of pride to the Alumni is the excellent class of students who compose the larger number of those at present in the college.

The ranks of the profession are already overcrowded and no young man should begin the study of medicine without those preliminary qualifications which will enable him to meet the sharp competition which he will find on every side. The number of physicians compared to the population of this country is already greater than that of any other and is rapidly increasing. The time is already here when the weak and poorly prepared members of the profession are being crowded to the wall.

We feel, therefore, like congratulating both the Faculty and the Alumni that those about to enter our ranks from the O. M. C. are up to the standard.

Class Notes.

SENIOR NOTES.

A. G. EMERSON, Editor.

Christmas carols, with whole barrels full of fun, is here,
 For the children, but bewilderin' questions now appear;
 For the Senior whose demeanor, has become at last,
 Slightly solemn, hence a column to our comrades of the past.
 Benawa, since '98, has substituted a Pullman car for the
 proverbial pony.

Cullings, after witnessing the virtues of the western horse, in the days of "Toll," is devoting his genial life for the benefit of the eastern student by raising that special variety on his farm near Linwood, Livingston county, New York.

Whitehead, from a student's standpoint, is not "he-ah;" while Miss Lowery—she of the Shamrock faith—has, medically speaking, donned the veil.

Walker and Kalol followed a shining light into a shady dell, where they are doing good, conscientious studious work, and their many friends here wish the boys well in their future efforts.

French spent his third year at the Alma Mater of his father in Indianapolis, and at the beginning of this term joined his former classmates, Messrs. Shook and Ringo, who had preceded him a year at the . and S., of Chicago, where the trio complete their course about June 1st, '01.

Whinnery, the confectionery fiend of Dr. Stokes' favorite Freshman class, finally reformed, and following the force of heredity, forsook the fight for an M. D. for that of a D. D. S., which he won with honors from the University of Pennsylvania in June, '00.

Miss Wood, who starred in student circles as a model of modesty and strength, until the days of Miss Henderson, has cast her lot with the Womans' Medical College of Chicago, where she will finish her course, "when the flowers bloom in the spring."

Tinley, who was in the spring of '98 appointed second lieutenant of the Fifty-first Iowa, obeyed his country's call, received promotion and returned from the Philippines in the autumn of '99, to enter the class of '02, but what Senior would not gladly exchange his classic place for Matt's genuine knowledge and honor? He is not in arrears—he pitted his noble young life in the pool of war against a world-wide experience—an, he won.

Kennedy and Heffelfinger, who spent their second year with us, returned after losing a year, to join the jolly Juniors.

Dallal is down near Ninth and Davenport doing an elaborate practice second to none save his classmate, Dr. Marie Ames, who is shining as an obstetrician, while her worthy spouse, the famous police surgeon, is telling the reporters of his "good benefactress and great success." For further particulars consult the Sunday Bee of Dec. 2.

Our recruits from other schools and classes exceed in number the departed and for each of these gentlemen the class entertains the highest esteem, but most magnanimous among them is he who, from the fondness of his heart, is constrained not to study nor recite his best lest he usurp the honors of the class from an initial member. "Oh, his loving kindness, Oh how great."

JUNIOR NOTES.

B. W. CHRISTIE, Editor.

Charlie says that hot rum is the best emetic.

"Barnes" called the clerk.

"Here," was the quiet response.

The clerk gasped with astonishment

As he muttered "only one."

The Junior class objects to having our "Fitz" designated as

"Little Fitz," for "little" is a question of pounds avoirdupois and consequently we maintain that "little Fitz" is "big Fitz."

We are sorry to report that the president of our class is surely being distanced by the Senior president, at least from the present rate of progress. It is to be hoped that our genial presiding officer will sit oftener on the right hand side of the lecture room and put forth a mighty effort to hold his own.

Every member of the class should congratulate the ex-manager of the foot ball team on the splendid record he has made this year. For a foot ball team to succeed as a financial venture is exceptional in colleges having many times the enrollment of the Omaha Medical, especially the second year of its existence. Many do not appreciate the care and anxiety required to come out ahead and the fact that there is nothing in return except a few congratulations and the satisfaction that one has done his duty. The services of Manager Lee should never be forgotten.

It may be out of place for a class editor to venture a few words on college spirit, yet it will not do anybody any harm, consequently we are going to write a "something" on the subject.

For students that have so much to accomplish in so short a time, our interest in college events is strong. The intensity of the struggle in class and athletic elections demonstrates that we have a few sparks of life with all our continuous, difficult study. The good feeling shown in these contests reveals also, that the interest taken is healthy, as well as strong. The loyal support given the football team and the interest taken in its welfare are further evidences of the life of our school. However, each and every one of us must do our part. Merely because a man is a Freshman or Sophomore or perhaps is too modest is no reason why he should not take an interest in anything that tends to the betterment of the Omaha Medical College. All should belong to the athletic association and should take an active share in its management and choice of officers. Twice as many votes should have been cast at the last athletic election. The college publication should receive the support and encouragement of the whole college. It is discouraging to the managers and to the tone of the magazine to have so small a circulation in the lower classes.

We may have stepped in where we do not belong, but if this short exposition of the writer's views on this important subject should happen to awaken a few of the sleeping ones, we will feel more than satisfied for any "roasting" that we may receive.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

MAX KOETTER, Editor.

The results of the election of officers of the Athletic association were very gratifying to this class. With Mr. Wherry, president; Mr. Ransom, secretary; and Mr. Chambers, captain of the foot ball team, the class is certainly very well represented.

The class recently had the pleasure of seeing a post-mortem examination conducted by Dr. Yeakel, which was greatly appreciated. It was through the efforts of one of our own class, Mr. Agee, that the subject was secured. In doing so, Mr. Agee's class spirit was manifested in the best possible manner. While it is all right to show our loyalty by putting out the Dents and by ushering the Juniors to the front seats, there is nothing that will prove so conclusively that a man has the interest of his associates at heart, as will an effort to help them in their chosen work. The class takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Agee for his kindness.

It is reported that Vance is interested in other scientific pursuits not related to medicine. Some unfeeling wretch has given out the statement that after Christmas there would be one dead bass voice less at anatomy quizzes, but Vance denies this and says medicine is good enough for him, notwithstanding any efforts on the part of a certain Junior to interest him in other things.

Most of the boys would like to see some more of Dr. Towne's clinics, especially if they contain any features resembling a horticultural exhibit.

Bartlett, whose organs of mastication are undergoing repairs, is subsisting entirely on a liquid diet. His favorite food is a "college size." When asked the capacity of a "college size," he replied that it contained about 2,000 c. c. Judging from the physiological action exhibited by one of the other members of the class after getting on the outside of a "college size," 2,000 c. c. would be a very conservative estimate.

The time for resolutions and swearing off is again here. We will attempt to give a list of members and the practices they have resolved to discontinue after the holidays.

Jackson will swear off getting "sore" at Dr. Tishe. He has also resolved to carry a bottle of formaldehyde in his pocket for deodorizing purposes.

Bartlett will touch no more "college size." He has quit several times before and feels confident of success.

Avery and Gage have sworn off making nominative speeches. This is a very praiseworthy resolution, and the more this nefarious practice is discouraged, the better.

Wherry will quit flirting with the girls of the upper classes. He did not say anything about the Sophomore girls.

Vance admitted that he had some resolutions in view, but would not say what they were.

Smersh will henceforth visit none but first class theaters.

Christine has sworn off making two gentlemen get up to give her a seat.

The rest of the class were too busy studying anatomy to think of any defects in their conduct, as the good work will have to end here.

A number of the boys took advantage of Dr. Macrae's absence last Friday to visit one of Omaha's great manufacturing concerns and some of them derived great benefit therefrom. A few considered their gain of such value that the afternoon session was considered too unimportant to attend.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

E. A. MERRITT, Editor.

Never mind Stuart, you will win out yet.

"Give me my hat." (Trostler.)

We greet with pleasure the fact that Kohout is on the last half of his famous "six weeks sleep."

(Instructor in anatomy, holding up Femur.) "Dr. Stevens (Dent.) what bone is this?" Ans.: "Shin bone, sir."

The "Hirsute appendage" on the upper lip of our genial secretary, Nye, is still flourishing. Don't be discouraged Merkle.

We were informed by Dr. Lyman that two thirds of the class failed in his physiology test. "What will the harvest be?"

Brother Prest may dictate to us as regards parliamentary rules, but when it comes to "celery cells," we will not stand for his work.

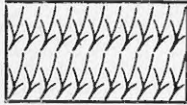
Underwood is growing an elegant "fleece" and we understand will distribute locks of it to his friends, as Xmas presents.

Gates, in a strictly confidential conversation, told me that he expected two "bots" labeled "May Flower" and "Green River," from Santa Claus.

McArthur's favorite study is biology. For further particulars inquire of Dr. Peterson.

Orr's best friend is his pipe.

Knode is "real good" for such a small boy.



Dental Department.

SENIOR NOTES.

W. T. PROBST, Editor.

Frank Schultz was confined to his room for several days with an attack of la grippe.

Call was reported sick for several days, but his smiles are with us occasionally now.

Charles Cockrell was in the city for several days on professional business. He made us a pleasant call between acts.

The Juniors are going to have an addition—Hawley is coming back.

Theo. Kroeger and John Meradith ate their Thanksgiving turkey at home, returning Monday.

The new crown and bridge benches have arrived, but as yet have not been arranged for use.

Driver can be quite fatherly if the occasion demands. He says he is here to learn all there is to the business.

Wilson didn't think he (Dr. Metzler) would do it, but he did.

There is one Junior who needs looking after and we would advise him to go to the clinic of the medical department and have his head examined. We don't think a diagnosis difficult.

Bellamy returned the 20th. 'Gene says he played base ball all summer, so had no "Wall street" story to tell. He has evidently been attending Sunday school some this summer.

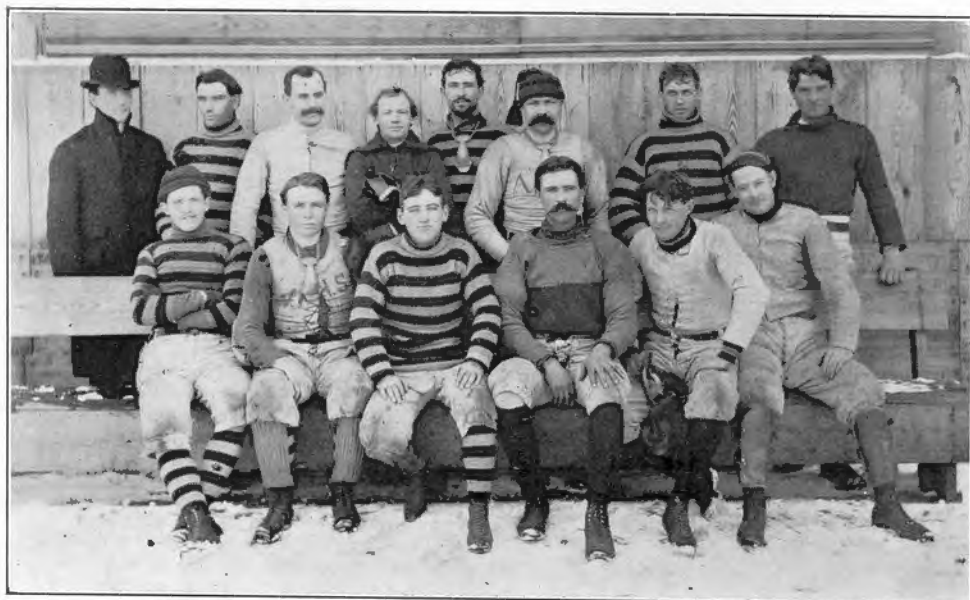
What is the matter with the class editor of the Freshmen? Wake up old boy, you shouldn't be scared now; you have certainly been here long enough to know you will not be hurt.

Van Slyke says he will stand for most any old thing, but when it comes to calling him a Freshman—he gets sore.

Dr. Metzler says he is going home (?) to spend the holidays. There are others, Doctor, you understand.

From all reports the dance was the "event of the season." We do not know to whom credit is due for the decorations, but they were very neat. The infirmary was hardly large enough to accommodate the crowd, but all seemed to enjoy themselves. "Famous" has the only kick coming. He can best explain.

We will place Dr. Nason, our professor of "operative Dentistry, at the top of the roll of honor" for spending more time



JUNIOR TEAM—Season 1900.



SOPHOMORE TEAM—Season 1900.

in the infirmary than any other member of the Faculty. We appreciate your interest, Doctor, and wish more of the Faculty would join in the good work.

Barnes is sore now, he says he has had his instruments at the college for two years and hasn't had a patient yet. Allow us to suggest that you bring your tools and bench down and loaf with the rest of us, that might do some good. Your name is on the roll call.

Another step made by Dr. Metzler to encourage good technic work by all students is the placing of a large glass case in the library, where each student's work will be placed for exhibition.

The librarian has been busy since school opened getting back numbers of the different dental journals and having them bound for the library. He has recently had some new shelving put in and by Jan. 1st, 1900, the library will be opened to the students, and we hope to spend many profitable hours among the many volumes. The Seniors feel proud of their effort, and we hope that not a Junior or Freshman will overlook the good cause, but help to push it to the front.

There are one or two of the Juniors who need "calling down" and will undoubtedly get it some of these days if a little more respect is not paid to some of the lecturers. When it reaches that stage that a student don't care to listen and is always doing something to attract the attention of others, its time their case was looked after by the Faculty. Some people can take a hint but there are others who are always from Missouri.

Through the efforts of Van Slyke the management of the Creighton Orpheum theater made the eve of Dec. 6th a special occasion for the Dents. There were about ninety tickets sold and with one or two exceptions the boys did themselves proud. Of course there were some who wanted to let the people know how cute they were.

Dr. Sherraden made us a pleasant call the 13th.

JUNIOR NOTES.

ROY MORRIS, Editor.

Our dance given Thanksgiving was so successful that we are about to repeat the performance by special request of the entire audience. The repetition will occur the first week in February.

The entire school, its Faculty and many friends, attended the Orpheum show last week. The orchestra played pieces dedicated to the O. D. C., the actors gave our yells and altogether it was a very enjoyable O. D. C. night.

The editor has been ill several days this week, hence the shortage of news. Don't ask what made him sick.

There was "something doing after the entertainment" the other night.

Granger has a novel way of making bridges. Natural teeth to him are a superfluity.

The lectures on Prosthetic Dentistry, by Dean Hunt, have been very instructive. This is by LeMars. He wants to get a stand in.

\$5 reward for the man who misplaced my flash. Downar is the expert grammarian of our class.

Some one said that Hawley was to attend school at last. It is true that Dr. Metzler now has him in cell No. 4, where he is allowed to say "hea" twice a day for the edification of visitors.

Bacteriological lectures are not very conducive to the flights of inspiration as all of our notes have been written during these lectures. It is not a hard matter to define the reason for the deficiency of news.

We wish to announce the arrival of a handsome little way-garer. Otto Gzantner came to our midst last week.

"Hymneal"—Mr. E. P. Crissler was married to the dental profession at the home of the bride's parents, U. of O. She wore a beautiful gown of curved crisps and brass plates. Long life and prosperity.

Let us sing Hymn 4-11-44, "Put Me in My Little Bed," accompanied by the pastor.

What is the difference between Metz and a Jew? One is a home brew and the other a Hebrew.

The present Junior class has surpassed all classes of former years in that it will have finished all laboratory work before the Christmas vacation.

A. G. Adams spent Sunday with his best girl at Mead.

When is a crown not a crown? When it is made by a Freshman. This is a sample of Hastings' wit.

We wonder why we are not allowed in the lecture room just fitted up recently.

Toast by Toastmaker Downar: "Here's to the small circle of our lady friends, fair and select, but much sought after," given at our annual smoker about 3:30 a. m.

In Memoriam.—died, the ambition and hope of Monis of ever becoming a good pool player. "Let him R. I. P." (rest in peace.)

Miss Amy McDowell was the patroness of our last dance. She bequitted herself handsomely.

FRESHMAN DENTAL NOTES.

K. C. PORTER, Editor.

The prodigals are all going home Xmas to their mammas and they wont do a thing to those corn fed turkeys and fat mince pies, the like of which were never seen in an Omaha boarding house.

The Freshmen may be awfully swelled up, but we are not so distorted but that we can take a joke, and we feel flattered that the Seniors think there is a chance for us coming out in a normal condition. We are only keeping up the reputation of former classes.

Any trouble in the vicinity of the shin bone will be promptly attended to by Dr. Stevens, who has made a special study of this bone.

If there is anything you wish to know about nitrogen just call on Dr. Todd.

Shipard wants to know what Santa Claus is going to bring him.

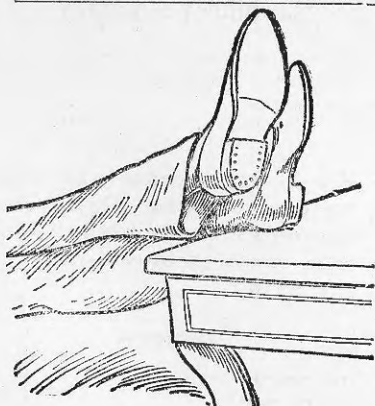
Boys, get your flasks ready for Hargedine is going to vulcanize.

Barber has made two or three calls at the college this week. His office work prevents him from coming oftener.

The prodigal son of South Omaha who has been feeding on husks has decided to learn dentistry and go out and practice in some high grass town.

The twins would like a two-bushel sack of Duke's Mixture for a Xmas present.

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We understand that Speaker Reed is in the peanut business. His first order was from the Sunday school superintendent at Utica for one bushel.

McCann made the class a short visit the other day. He is getting along nicely and will soon be able to attend school regularly.

Just because the plaster paris barrels are near the Freshmen laboratory is no sign that they are broken into by the Freshmen. There are some Juniors in school.

The Freshmen bushwhacker is prepared to pay highest prices for rubber boots and old teeth.

At the Orpheum theater party the classes were all well represented, but we saw nothing of the president of the Senior class. (What was the trouble, Pat?)

From the number of conundrums given by the Junior class editor somebody must have them guessing.

The success of a team depends a great deal upon the management and we must certainly congratulate Mr. D. F. Lee upon his efficient overseeing of all the transactions pertaining to the management, and especially the financial end of the season's contests. To come out with the credit side of the ledger greater than the debit is a very creditable showing, and such was the case.

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Knives, Forks, Spoons, Fancy Pieces of all kinds. We are showing a beautiful line of these goods and would like to have you see them. Spend a few minutes in our store.

Look for the name

LINDSAY, The Jeweler

1516 Douglas St.

Omaha, Nebraska



Hutchings' Photos are the Best

Only the Highest Grades. Cut prices to medical students. See us first, we will save you money and give you the finest work that can be made. College Foot Ball Photos For Sale.

Hutchings

Successor to MATZEN & CO.

1406 Farnam Street

OMAHA, NEB.



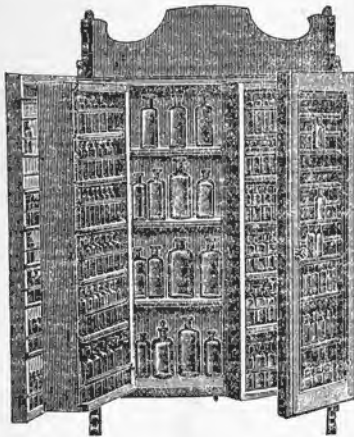
SHORT LINE OMAHA TO CHICAGO

CITY OFFICE

1504 Farnam St.

...THE...

Allison Physician's Table



Our latest achievement is a surprise even to those who are familiar with our past success. It courts an exacting investigation. Full information given as to its advantages and superiorities in Catalogue "A."

The Allison Chair in Catalogue "A" has no superior.

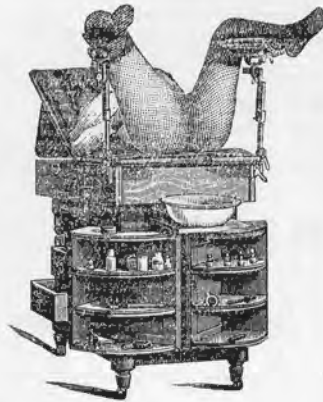
Our line of Instruments, Medicine and Combination Cabinets cannot be equaled.

Our new Oculist's Cabinet is now ready.

Second-Hand Tables and Chairs of different make For Sale Cheap



Catalogue Free



W. D. Allison Co.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Eastern Office—1 Madison Avenue, New York.....J. W. Hughes, Manager
Chicago Office—65 E. Randolph Street.....Chas. H. Killough, Manager
Boston Office—218 Tremont Street.....W. E. Birdsall, Manager
Omaha Office—524 N. Y. Life Bldg.....J. G. Borne, Manager

A Comfortable Smoke

When in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Douglas streets—in fact it is worth your while to walk a couple of blocks to get the real thing—and you want a pleasant and enjoyable cigar, you should drop into Tracy's cigar store, in the basement under the bank on the southeast corner, entrance on Douglas street.

Mr. Chas. A. Tracy

has for years conducted one of the most popular cigar stores in Omaha, and as time mellows his natural urbanity into the kindest good nature, his establishment becomes more popular day by day. Not only can you buy a satisfactory cigar, but at his store you will find a complete line of all the newest novelties in pipes and smoker's supplies. The stock of tobaccos includes the best and popular brands of imported and domestic tobaccos. You can always please a gentleman friend by a Christmas present of a nice pipe, some good tobacco and smoker's outfit.

Lunches, Good Coffee,
and Cleanliness our specialties.....
Oysters served in any style

Binn's Restaurant, 516 South 13th St.

Regular Meals and Short Orders

Agent for F. W. BINNS,
Reliance Laundry. Prop.

Joe's Place

Cigars, Tobacco and Confectionery

Everybody knows where
Joe is. Call and see my
new line of Cigars, To-
baccos, etc.....

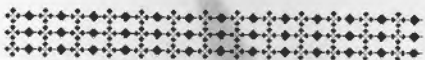
EMANUEL COLOMBO
722 So. 13th St.



YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FARMING IN NEBRASKA

Corn is King, but other grains are successfully raised and you can buy land cheap along the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley R. R.

Write for particulars to
J. R. BUCHANAN,
Gen'l Pass. Agt.
Omaha, Neb.



Such a Big

Stock as Christmas buyers have found in our store this year has been a delight to everyone. Everything nice and new in abundance, and the kind of a guarantee back of every article sold that makes us very truly "The Busy Jewelers." Plenty of good things left and the prices are delightful.....

T. L. Combs & Co.

The
Busy
Jewelers

1520 Douglas Street

..Vaccine Virus..



We are daily in receipt of FRESH VACCINE VIRUS from the celebrated farms of Dr. H. M. Alexander & Co. The production of this establishment is the largest in the world and is backed by the unsolicited testimonials of Physicians, Drug Houses and Health Boards in this and foreign countries. The complete history of every animal is known. This is an untold advantage over other propagators, who purchase their stock bruised by shipping, and may be tuberculous, for their pedigree is not known. The source of this production is

America's Only Authenticated Case of Spontaneous Cow-Pox

They Have Received the Only
Reward Granted Vaccine Virus
by the World's Columbian Ex-
position.

PRICE:

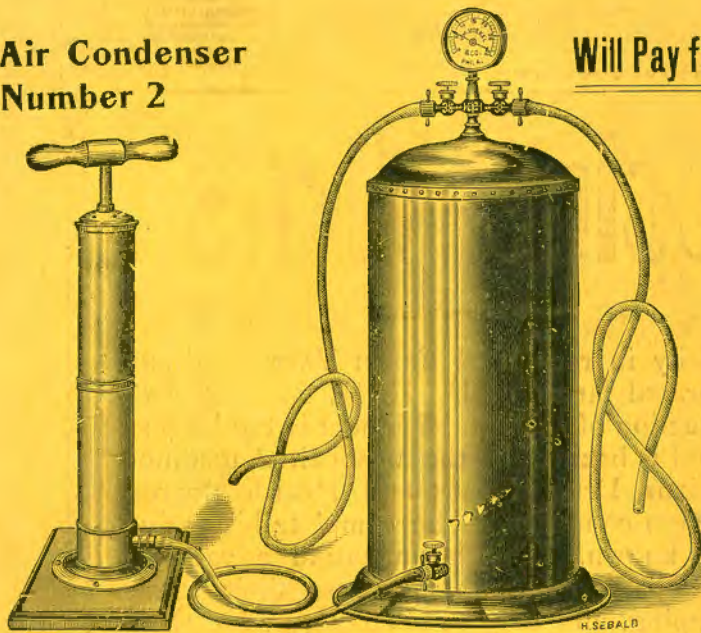
Ivory Points10 for \$1.00
Half Quill Slips10 for \$1.00
Lymph Tubes10 for \$1.00
Crusts or Tablets, each\$1.50
TERMS on Vaccine Virus, C.O.D., or cash with order

Order from us and always receive FRESH Virus
Orders Instantly Executed

The Mercer Chemical Co.

Standard.....
Pharmaceutical Preparations ...Omaha

**Air Condenser
Number 2**

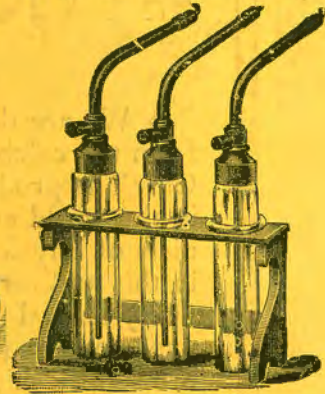


Will Pay for itself the first Month

\$25.00 AS FOLLOWS

\$ 5.00 Cash
10.00 30 Days
10.00 60 Days

\$22.50 Cash With Order



This outfit is complete for throwing either WATERY or OIL sprays, and consists of a steel riveted nickel plated receiver 19x22 surmounted by double never leaking wheel valves and gauge registering one hundred pounds. The receivers have been tested to 300 lbs., T pump of modern construction nickel plated, set of three hard rubber spray tubes. Automatic cut-off connected to receiver by silk covered tubing, heavy cloth lined tubing between Pump and Receiver. This outfit we guarantee perfect in every detail, and recommend it with the utmost confidence of its proving an indispensable aid to the busy practitioner.



**Seamless Steel
Air Receivers.**

For the practitioner who wishes a larger and better tank than the regular style we offer the following styles and sizes. These Tanks are thoroughly tested and guaranteed. It is impossible for them to leak or explode even when under very high pressure. Price includes Tank, Exhaust Valve and Pressure Gauge.

- No. 708**—Air Receiver made of steel, aluminum bronze finish, 28 inches high and 10 inches in diameter; the extreme height from base to top is 37 inches; it is provided with a three-valve top fitting and a gauge registering 100 pounds. Price\$27.00
- No. 709**—Air Receiver is the same style as No. 708, but is 36 inches high and 12 inches in diameter; extreme height from base to top of gauge, 44 in. Price \$30.00.
- No. 710**—Air Receiver is the same style and size as No. 709, with the exception of having a double-valve top fitting and one valve near bottom of tank, same as the illustration. Price\$30.00

The Aloe & Penfold Co.

Opposite Paxton Hotel

1408 Farnam St. OMAHA, NEB.