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OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE OMAHA MEDICAL COLLEGE, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA,
OMAHA, NEB.

Vol. 5.

JANUARY, 1902.

No. 4.

CONTENTS.

Some Observation on Small Pox—DR. H. S. GILLESPIE.....	103
Clinical Department—P. E. JAWES, '02.....	104
Alumni Department—DR. GEO. H. BICKWELL.....	107
Editorial.....	107
Class Notes.....	111

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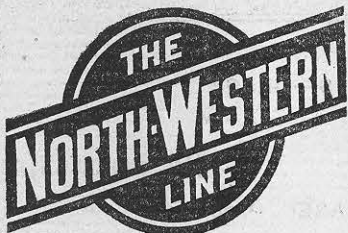
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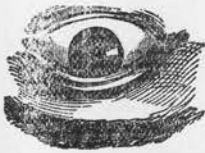
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The O. M. C. Pulse.

VOLUME V.

JANUARY, 1902.

NUMBER 4.

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON SMALLPOX.

DR. H. S. GILLESPIE, Mapleton, Iowa.

Some years ago professors of medicine had very little to say about smallpox, and we students usually passed it over with a lick and a promise. Nowadays we practitioners in Iowa and Nebraska are coming in contact with it daily, and a few words in regard to it might not be amiss.

Smallpox is an infectious, contagious disease, characterized by an eruption of umbilicated pustules, more or less extensive over the entire body. The period of incubation varies from nine to seventeen days., when disease is ushered in by a chill and elevation of temperature from 101 to 104 degrees, and severe headache, pain in lumbar region and abdomen; this condition lasts about forty-eight hours, when the temperature comes down and eruption makes its appearance. The rash is characterized: First, papules, which feel like grains of shot under the skin; in about twelve hours these change to vesicles containing milky-white fluid, and in twelve to fourteen hours more the typical yellow umbilicated variola postule has developed. In confluent cases the temperature will rise again about the sixth day from 101 to 104 degrees, depending on the amount of absorption of toxins.

The disease is most severe in old people, children and pregnant women. The latter will, in every instance, miscarry or have premature delivery.

In February, 1900, I took care of ninety cases, and out of that number there were five pregnant women, three at four months and one at seven, and one at nine. The three at four months all miscarried during the fever stage. The one at seven months passed through the fever and child lived in utero until desquamation was almost complete, when it died, and I delivered her of a foetus with a typical case of confluent variola in pustular stage—a clear case of transmission of the disease through the placental circulation. In the other case labor came on, following fever of 103½ degrees for three days, and woman was deliv-

ered of a fully developed child which lived about three weeks, contracted the disease and died. Another case this winter in which I delivered woman of a full-time child during initial eruption, and at present writing child is doing nicely.

Now a word as to treatment, which should be divided into two parts: First, preventative; second, treatment of disease. The first can be carried out only by two methods, i. e., vaccination and strict quarantine. While vaccination is not a positive guarantee against the disease, yet it lightens the attack and, if carried out extensively by all, will eventually run the disease out. Strict quarantine, or what is better, the pest house, and a thorough fumigation with formaldehyde gas should be observed in every instance. The treatment of patient in the attack is wholly symptomatic; good diet as you would give to any fever patient, easily digested food, void of fatty substances; keep patient in good, warm, well ventilated room, with colored shades on windows, red being preferred. Keep bowels open; use no depressing drugs; open pustules and apply any good moist antiseptic dressing.

H. S. GILLESPIE.

Clinical Department.

P. E. JAMES, '02, Editor.

Some of the clinical matter was unable to be presented in the last PULSE owing to lack of space, so we take this opportunity of presenting some of the more interesting material.

The afternoon was spent at the Clarkson Hospital, by special invitation from Dr. Summers. The cases here presented were practical and instructive, but too numerous to describe in detail. The cases were varied, and as the doctor put it, "as you meet them in daily practice. You must not only know enough to say what is wrong, and then pass the case to the specialist, but do the work yourself."

Case 1.—Girl, 14 years of age, with acute hydrocephalus. The insidious nature of the disease was well demonstrated, as well as the difficulty of its diagnosis, until shortly before the fatal end. It is quite rare for acute hydrocephalus to occur at that age.

Case 2.—Small boy with tuberculosis of spinal column. In two regions there was marked kyphosis. Had been "put to bed, and fed." Cast should not be applied before patient is in good

condition and acute symptoms have passed off. Then cast and sunshine are in order.

Case 3.—Small girl with tuberculosis of spinal column in lumbar region. In this case a cast had been applied, and fully demonstrated its efficiency in affections of this region, as complete immobilization is impossible except with patient in bed. Psoas-abscess had resulted, which had been opened and drained.

Case 4.—Small boy with pappilloma of larynx. About four months ago a tube had been introduced, as there was almost complete obstruction to breathing. This prevents the irritation by air passing over it, and hence causes inhibition of its growth. By his cry the little chap demonstrated that his larynx was becoming permeable to air. The doctor says that "treacheotomy is the only treatment for papilloma of the larynx, and that the growth should not be extirpated by splitting the larynx, as it will quickly return as long as the irritation of the air is continued."

Case 4.—Carcinoma of breast. This case demonstrated the felicity of an incomplete operation in such cases. The patient had been operated upon twice, and still there had been recurrence. Finally a third and very extensive operation had to be done. As a result a large area had to be covered by skin grafting in which excellent results had been gained.

In addition to the above cases, there were shown cases of appendicitis; iliac colostomy for malignant stricture of rectum; mastoiditis; fracture of humerus as a result of trying "to collect fifteen cents"; and lastly a case of how not to amputate.

The stomach is yet the object of great interest to the profession; hence, we need offer no excuse for departing from our regular clinical reports and mentioning a few observations made concerning this important viscus. Although it has been shown that this organ is not of prime importance in digestion of food, that it acts more as a reservoir and a thorough mixer of food, and that it may even be entirely removed without serious results to the patient, nevertheless experience teaches us that "if your stomach is out of order, you are out of order." This is especially true of such whose stomachs are greater than their brains.

"The Class" was undoubtedly aware of these facts, and many are the names which will forever be illustrious after the quiz on gastrectasia. Not only had they been most intent upon previous lectures and perused all text-books, journals, pamphlets (even the Alkaloidal Clinic), but they had gone still farther—had theorized and investigated, especially as regards pathology, physical signs, diagnosis and treatment, so that the professor

even at times thought himself in wonderland, and not at the accustomed O. M. C.

Thus B., after giving a vivid description of the condition of the walls of the stomach, and the cause of attenuation, informs us that as a result of these pathological changes you can get over the area of the stomach by careful percussion, "a thin tympanitic sound." This is a logical conclusion. However, "Logic is logic, that's all I say."

His friend and colleague, J., had also a surprise in store. After a most excellent explanation of the changes of the physical signs upon changing from the recumbent to the upright posture, he points out that this is all due to the fact that "the stomach is not in the abdominal walls." He has put us guessing as to where it really ought to be.

We are sorry to say that W. was not given a fair chance. He had run up the stairs, and was constantly "out of breath" during the whole hour. For our friend belongs to the class of which Dr. Treynor says, "There is a disproportion between the size of the body and the capacity of the lungs; hence, upon extra exertion these otherwise jolly fellows get out of wind." Hence it was that after several futile attempts to explain his observations, he simply sighed and whispered, "Oh! that I had not followed the old advice, 'Laugh and grow fat.'"

After a thorough deliberation upon the differential diagnosis between gastrectasia and ovarian tumor, S. gives as his experience that "vaginal examination rules out gastric dilatation." Why that burst of laughter? Our friend blushes, scratches his head, turns to his colleagues, and says: "Is that not the way we do it?" He affirms, and we can only say that "plain thinking makes plain speaking."

St., "the modest genius from Hastings," had gone "way back and sat down." He was serenely reposing in the back seat, well knowing that all things come around to him who can but wait. He also knew that the question must finally come to him as to the best and latest surgical treatment for gastrectasia. Hence, he was neither hurried, nor worried, nor flurried, but when the query was directed to him, his majestic form slowly arose from behind that second seat from the top, and with tremendous effort, as if to throw off a heavy burden, the response was made, and we heard the soft voice say, "G-a-s-tro-h-y-s-t-e-r-e-c-t-o-m-y." Appalling silence fell upon the boys, for gastric dilatation is an almost inevitable result of restaurant life for four long years. Finally one gasped, "How shall we be relieved?"

Only one face was in smiles, and the owner of this youthful face, we have afterwards learned, is practicing auto-lavage.

It seems to be necessary that another remark concerning our clinics should be made, which, however, might more properly come from another source. We have reference to our so-called upstairs clinic which has been well attended. It has, however, been on the decrease of late and there is a cause of this decline—the joke has been carried too far.

The military ardor and training of some has carried them away, but it is time to realize that this is a medical school and not a military training school to learn to keep step.

It is with deep regret that we make these remarks, and it is hoped that the clinic will be so conducted by the upper classmen in the future as to require complaint from no one.

Alumni Department.

DR. GEO. H. BICKNELL, Editor.

Omaha Pulse:

Enjoy THE PULSE very much. A good thing to make a fellow think over the old times in school.

Success to THE PULSE and the O. M. C.

Your friend,

DR. TOWER.

Dr. Eugene H. Smith paid the College a short visit recently. Dr. Smith will be remembered as the honor man of last year's O. M. C. class.

Dr. Lindquest, O. M. C., 1900, has returned from a two years' course in New York City. Dr. Lindquest has decided on Omaha as his future home and place of practice. All those who know the Doctor promise him success.

Some recent additions to the library by donation:

Diseases of Children—Taylor & Wells.

Materia Medica—White and Wilcox.

Materia Medica—Bartholomew.

Materia Medica—Potter.

Clinical Chemistry—Bartley.

Gynecology—Montgomery.

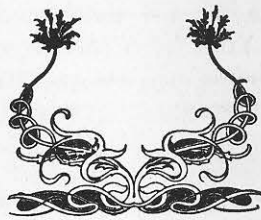
Diseases of the Eye—Swanzy.

Anatomy—Morris.

Practice of Medicine—Tyson.
Practice of Medicine—Osler.
Bacteriology—Williams.
Physiology—Kirkes.
Principles of Surgery—Senn.
Hygiene—Rohe.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Bishop.
Diseases of Children—Holt.

Dr. F. A. Long, of Madison, Neb., made a donation of the following—Journal of American Medical Association complete from 1880-1890; Medical Record, bound Vols., numbers 23, 26, 41 and 43; Medical World, Vols. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10; also Medical Register, Vols. 4, 5 and 6.

The following members of the faculty have given the following—Genito Urinary and Venereal Diseases, Dr. A. C. Stokes; a Medico Legal Manual, Keysor, by Judge Keysor; Anatomy, Hoyus, by Dr. Geo. H. Bicknell; Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Amr. Text, Dr. H. Gifford; Essentials of Physical Diagnosis, Dr. Milroy; Diseases of Woman, Penrose, Dudley, Dr. Brown.



The O. M. S. Pulse.

VOLUME V.

NUMBER 4.

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EDITORIAL.

IT IS WITH great pleasure that we present this month an article from the pen of Dr. H. Gillespie, of Mapleton, Ia. Dr. H. Gillespie graduated from the Omaha High School in '95, and is well and favorably known to us. Dr. Gillespie has written a practical article on a practical subject which can be read with great profit by all of us.

THE PULSE has passed through all sorts of vicissitudes. The manager of the printing house has threatened to attach our diploma—for back pay; the girls in the bindery have forgotten to smile on us, the printer's devil has bespattered our immaculate (?) linen with black ink—the question mark was placed above merely at the request of an outsider, who said that he was

acquainted with medical students—but this is the first time in the history of THE PULSE that we have been burned out; nevertheless we are still beating and will continue to do so for some time.

AGAIN WE WISH to urge our readers to patronize our advertisers. Especially do we urge the students to buy of the firms that place their advertisement with the college paper. If you are interested in THE PULSE, if you wish to see it improve, then give us your support. It has been our endeavor always to give you a good journal, no matter what the cost. When a firm places an advertisement it does so with the expectation of returns. If it never hears the "ad." mentioned, it naturally assumes that the seed has fallen on barren soil, and places its "ad." somewhere else. For instance, just across from the postoffice is the firm of Stephens & Smith, Gents' Furnishing Goods. They sell goods as cheap as they can be bought anywhere else, quality considered. Step in, say you are an O. M. C. student and that you saw their ad. in THE PULSE. Buy something. Do the same with our other advertisers, in fact, mention THE PULSE wherever you go. We guarantee that you will be treated right.

DR. AND MRS. F. S. OWENS entertained the Senior Class and members of Phi Rho Sigma Saturday, Jan. 18, 1902, at Chambers' dancing hall. The evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. All report a very enjoyable time and pronounce the Doctor and his wife royal entertainers.

Senior Notes.

JOHN A. PETERS, '02, Editor.

Information on any of the following subjects will be cheerfully furnished by the author: "Dislocation of the Superior Maxillary," Carlisle; "Spots on the Eyes," Poynter; "The Relative Dose of Morphine," Keyes; "Liability of Lacerating the Peritoneum in Precipitate Labor," Jones; "Removal of Carcinoma by the Hot Poker Method," McDowell; "The Butterfly Operation for Lacerated Perineum," Fitzsimmons; "Opacity of the Cornea in Glass Eyes," Tinley; "Removal of Cat-gut Sutures After an Operation," Lee.

Fleetwood attended the dancing party given by Dr. Owen last Saturday night and reports a very pleasant time, notwithstanding the fact that his pants had a sort of a genu valgum appearance. The doctor, however, was not to blame for this sad condition of affairs, as Burt Christie is willing to testify. Burt, through some mistake, of course, carried home a package containing a new pair of trousers that Fleetwood had fitted up especially for the occasion, and as his spring installment of broadcloths had not yet arrived from Stockholm, he was compelled to wear his remaining pair, with the above characteristic deformity.

What mistakes we often make. We thought he must have been a farmer from Wahoo, but alas! a senior student who claims Omaha as his home.

Listen, I will tell you how it was. He was consulting a prominent oculist and aurist, this senior student, and had been invited to be seated. A chair, a cuspidor and an instrument table are common things in a doctor's office, but are prominent in this episode.

A crash, two bewildered looks, a smashed cuspidor, a vacant chair, the senior student on the floor ends the tale.

Anything but the cuspidor broken, Benson?

A HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS IN FOUR CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER II.

The old saying that "some men have greatness thrust upon them," was never better exemplified than at the beginning of our Sophomore year. By the addition of such notable characters

as Tinley, Moore, Lee, LeMar, Poynter, Jones, Christie, Montgomery, Bartholomew, Reid, Tornholm, Hully, Anderson, Kennedy and Christensen, our class immediately arose to its present commanding position. And why not? A mixture like the above, consisting of sooth-sayers, con-men, grafters, political wire-pullers, and bald-headed dignitaries, would lend notoriety to a Kentucky legislature. But as this is to be a record of actual events (a la Maclay) and not a study of personal characteristics, nothing more will be said upon this subject.

At the regular yearly class-meeting held for the purpose of electing officers, the ward-heelers and wire-pullers of the reform forces succeeded in defeating the entire Tammany ticket, with the exception of Poynter for vice-president. Van Fleet, for president, received 42 votes out of a possible 31, while Benson, the Tammany candidate, received 19. Hanson claims to have discovered the error in the count, three weeks later, but failed to report it. Poynter was the unanimous choice of the class for vice-president, with the exception of the "fort" ward, which cast its entire ballot for Craft. Miss Henderson was chosen keeper of records and seals and custodian of class funds. She gave as her bondsmen, Drs. Hall, Allen and Van Fleet. Cooper's experience in the insane wards of the Kankakee hospital made him the only logical candidate for class editor, with which title he was accordingly dubbed. Notwithstanding the fact that there had been considerable talk and promises of moral support (such as was seen at the last Athletic Society meeting), it remained for the present Senior class to organize the first regular foot ball team. While we must not forget the able assistance rendered by members of the classes, it is safe to assume that without such men at Tornholm, Moore, Kerr, Griffith, Montgomery, LeMar, Lee and Carlisle, a foot ball team would not have been organized, at least not a successful one. On account of the lateness of the season when the organization was completed, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the eastern teams had their schedules filled, and but two games were played during the year; the first with Bellevue at Bellevue; the second with Creighton University at Y. M. C. A. Park. The Bellevue game was a unique exhibition of foot ball and demonstrated what two days' training will do for a foot ball team. After dallying with the pigskin for two twenty-minute halves, the team succeeded in making one touchdown, while Bellevue's score looked like the bung hole of a beer keg. The second game was of a more scientific nature, and was largely attended by the rooters of both colleges.

Dodge, the present Dr. Dodge, in his enthusiasm, allowed his poetical curiosity to get the better of his will power and wrote several touching ballads to the tune of "A Hot Time" and "Bingo Was His Name," which were handed to the audience in great chunks of blissful harmony by the rooters. This seemed to have a disorganizing effect upon the Count's men, which, with the superior ability of the Medics, resulted in a decisive victory for the latter by a score of 18 to 0. This ended the foot ball season for that year, and, to show their appreciation of their noble efforts, the team was tendered a banquet at the Henshaw by the faculty.

Other important events of a more personal nature transpired, among which might be mentioned: Jones' discovery of a sub-crepitant rale in a specimen of insupra-renal capsule, taken from a patient having died of Angina Pectoris; the beginning of Fleetwood's career as an imbiber of wood alcohol, due in all probability to Carlisle's injudicious teachings; Dan Lee's strenuous campaign, resulting in the election of Frank E. Moore for mayor over Poppleton, the democratic candidate.

B. W. Christie was chosen by the class to represent them at the under graduate banquet to the Seniors. His subject was "The Western Practitioner," and he took for his text, "The Old Maid's Dream." He made a decided hit with the audience by the masterly way in which he handled his subject, but it was thought, by some, to be cruel to awaken the old maid from her slumbers and bring her back from a world of fancy to one of stern reality.

Thus endeth the second chapter.

Junior Notes.

THOMAS TRUELSEN, Jr., '03, Editor.

On account of lack of space last month's notes had to be "cut." Some of the "cuttings" appear in this month's issue.

All Juniors are on the roll!

Mrs. Rice was home for the holidays.

Revised Version—"Who's the pride of Vanity Fair? 'Faucet'!"

Le Mar is now on his good behavior. Don't tempt him, please.

Gage made no "breaks" in class this month.

Was it Black that said, "Let us sing the 'Doxicology?'"

Agee's nickname has been changed to Cradle Robber by his most intimate classmates, Root and Chambers. Just why the

change was made could not be ferreted out. Probably a "good one" on Agee is responsible for the change.

Barney Vance, until quite recently, has always taken his turn with our other boys to loaf in the kitchen at Green's Restaurant. He now desists from his former pleasure. Is it voluntary, Barney?

Osborn and Spear recently held a post mortem on a child. The most interesting "find" was the child itself. It was found under six feet of ground.

If the Calendar-man will, please, write in the catalogue for 1902-3, Winter Term begins Monday, Jan. 5th, he will greatly oblige all Juniors, especially McClymonds.

Through the courtesy of the nurses at the Methodist Hospital a good deal of interesting history was learned regarding Le Mar and Neal.

What made Neal's pulse so rapid Sunday afternoon? "Two" much company.

Evidently Mr. Neal's favorite flower is the "Daisy."

Mr. LeMar can now distinguish Calomel gr. $\frac{1}{2}$ from Strychnine gr. 1-30. How? By tasting.

Said one little nurse, "You know Mr. LeMar and Mr. Neal have always been such nice and jolly boys. We would like to have two Juniors here all the time, if they are all of the same type." Not knowing her name, and thinking that, perhaps, it might be of some interest to some of our men, we inquired of her. Then she "flew" away.

Several of the nurses, including the head nurse, have lately complained of severe eye trouble, which became prevalent especially among the nurses who frequented room No. 15 in response to calls from the convalescing patients. On leaving the room they often complained of photophobia. The nurses, being unable to determine the cause, counselled the house physician, who, after many attempts and failures, finally suggested that the primary cause must be LeMar's and Neal's up-to-date fast-colored hose. And so it was; for, since LeMar and Neal are able to wear shoes, the eye trouble has ceased among the nurses.

Two young men in the M. E. Hospital, who were there as patients, were heard to remark the other day, "I wonder what sort of medicine this is we are taking?" Not being capable of solving so intricate a problem, they resolved to ask the nurse. But from her they gained very little satisfaction; so the wise medics decided it must be strychnine. We excused them upon the grounds that it was only the third day after the operation.

Several days after this they were approached with the same

simple dose, and again they strained their mental faculties to the utmost, but all to no purpose. Again they asked for information. This time the nurse, out of pity, (all nurses have a kind heart), and also from a desire to aid these young men in gaining useful knowledge along the line of their profession, told them it was the wonderful discovery made by Tarrent—Seltzer Aper.

Advice to LeMar and Neal: Cultivate the use of all the senses when studying *Materia Medica*, especially the sense of *taste*.

Agee—Leader of Philippine Insurgents.

Black—Not white.

Chambers—Oliver Twist.

Davies—Feminine for Davis.

Ericksen—Lineal descendant of Eric the Red.

Gage—Instrument for measuring amount of rainfall.

Harrison—Ex-President of U. S.

Isaacs—Anglo-Saxon for Sheeny.

Jungbluth—Esau of Junior class.

Koetter—Name originating at time of building of the tower of Babel.

Martin—A little bird.

Nielsen—Character in song, "Sweet Marie."

Osborn—(Mouth-born) born with a mouth.

Pryor—Before.

Smith—The only one.

Townsend—A suburb.

Vance—A lusty bass.

Warner—Renowned singer, famous for his rendition of "Sweet Marie."

The holidays have gone,
 We've returned to the best of schools;
 All of us are working hard,
 And minding all the rules.

Paper-wads we shoot no more,
 As once we did see fit;
 The old eraser has a rest,
 And the wet rag isn't "it."

Some have taken quite a notion
 Of writing names up high;
 Mrs. Rice, so very nimble,
 Got hers nigh the sky.

For the Editor we've been praying
 For a new crop of hair,
 And if you look right close,
 You'll surely see it there.

Monday, November 25th, the Junior class on assembling in the pathological laboratory were, indeed, pleasantly surprised on finding that instead of a "quiz" (as some had expected), Dr. Yeakel proceeded to show them a number of interesting specimens by means of a new projecting lantern which had lately arrived.

This apparatus, which is of the best possible make, enables Dr. Yeakel to flash on a screen before the class any specimen he desires, and to change at a moment's notice from microscopic to ordinary lantern slides. The doctor can then point out and explain the various histological or pathological structures, as the case may be. The specimen being before the eye of the class adds greatly to the interest of and better enables the student to comprehend the conditions present. It must necessarily render the part of the instruction less laborious to instructor.

Dr. Milroy and Dr. Treynor, who happened to be present, expressed themselves as greatly pleased with this new addition to the equipment of the laboratory. We as students should congratulate ourselves that the trustees of the O. M. C. see the necessity of being up to date in this particular.

On Monday, December 9th, the exhibition consisted in displaying a series of specimens showing some pathological condition in various parts of the circulatory system, as, a myo-carditis, peri-carditis, endo-carditis, sclerosis of a coronary artery, a varicose vein, etc. Dr. Yeakel is now lecturing on these conditions, which made the display of these specimens at this time very interesting.

Many of us wished that we might review our histology and pathology of last year, assured that even greater interest than formerly will be maintained by the students, in these branches.

Rosie Rice, . .
 Sleeping nice,
 During clinic hour;
 Sudden call,
 Roused us all,
 Didn't need it twice.

Startled air,
 Disheveled hair,
 Rosy cheeks aflame;
 From 'hind the seat
 She rose to greet
 The caller of her name.

Seniors grinned,
 They had sinned,
 Sent a false alarm;
 For sleeping nice,
 In diem twice,
 Does little Rosie harm.

Townsend sent a X-mas present
 To his favorite cake baker,
 Consisting of shred cocoanut
 And a dainty milk shaker.

Perhaps this may account
 For Dad's absence long from school,
 And why now he treats this lady
 So very, very cool.
 (Is Mrs. Rice the cake baker?)

We are pleased to note that Platt is again quite regular.
 His irregularity was due to Mrs. Platt's being out of town.

A SCENE IN NO. II.

"Please don't tear my coat,"
 Said a voice so meek and mild,
 And Morrison looked humble as any little child.
 By exercise of patience and working by degrees,
 Into a lady's coat our Charley at last did squeeze.
 The back too short, the front too long, the collar stuck out right,
 An ordinary Raglan would have been a better sight.
 A scene it was most striking to see this lady's man
 Rigged out in maid's apparel and wearing that coat of tan.

"Please, don't tear my coat,"
 Came in more distressing key,
 And Morrison was worried as ever he could be.
 Once in this frock his troubles did begin,
 He dared not move his thumb to get it off again.

He thought of thread, "most awful poor," and lining that would
 tear,
 And how upon a former time this lady pulled his hair.
 "If you tear my coat, you'll have to pay," she said,
 And Charley knew that judgment had come upon his head.
 With tear in eye and heavy sigh, help he did implore;
 But like an idle mockery quoth his classmates, "Never more."
 The rest of the performance we will not here repeat,
 Only, when the Dr. entered, Charley took his seat.

Moral:

Now, boys, listen and hear what I say,
 And mind it well to your very last day:
 Should you attempt into a coat to squeeze,
 Made for a lady, remember, please,
 Don't try to get in with both arms first,
 For, if you do, it will surely burst,
 And you for a new one will have to pay.
 Even though the cost may not be small,
 Don't touch it, don't touch it, don't touch it at all!
 You may get in, but you can't get out,
 And you'll see your fate without a doubt.

Klassen-Ereignisse.

Der Emil Blad hatte schon lange gedacht,
 Daß bald 'mal Jemand würde „sore“ gemacht.
 So kam es auch—er war unbereit:—
 Sein blutiges Aug', das that uns leid.
 Und daß unser Hauptmann sich hätte erlaubt
 Dies zu thun, hätte man kaum geglaubt.
 Karl, Du sollst denken wie es ist,
 Daß Du schon lange ein Junior bist.

Wieder, so tief wie schneiden die Sensen,
 Wurde „sore“ der Sohn des J. P. Jensen.
 Und auch war, durch Jemandes Theil,
 Der Jungbluth „sore“ for quite a while.—
 Nun laßt uns Alle den festen Vorsatz machen,
 Den Wischer nicht mehr zum Spielthing zu machen,
 Denn wir sind nun aus dem Kindergarten
 Und sollen streben und Höheres erwarten.

Unsere Sekretärin.

Klein und schlank, und dunkles Haar,
 Braune Augen, die immer klar;
 Immer modisch und fein gekleidet,
 Der Stelle wegen sehr beneidet,
 Ein freundlich Gesicht zu jeder Zeit,
 Zum Kofettiren nie bereit,
 Jedem Schüler fast gefällig,
 Mit einem Professor sehr gesellig.
 Eine nette, feine Herrin,
 Das ist unsere Sekretärin.
 Uns Allen ist sie lieb und werth
 Und jeder Junior herzlich begehrt,
 Daß sie bei uns bleib' und sei
 Wenigstens bis „Neunzehn-drei.“

—sen, Jr.

Sophomore Notes.

HECTOR MCARTHUR, '04, Editor.

An eye-tester—Find Kohout's side-burns.

How to work a waitress for three pieces of pie—Ask Bellinger.

Chauncey's favorite X-mas present—A table cloth.

How is it that Moike smokes 35c cigars, while Gates vows he smokes the same brand at three for a nickel?

At the solicitation of Messrs. Penner, Bellinger, Sample and Hart, Foster is getting out a new soap, exclusively for bowlers.

Stuart returned after vacation looking as if he felt as lonesome as Bening.

In dissecting there is now no shirking, as Dr. Van Camp has instructed his assistants to call the roll each evening, both before and after working. Our demonstrators are very painstaking and as the cadaver has been in good condition our work is rendered comparatively pleasant.

We regret that Mr. Gillette has given up studies for the present term. He has gone to Seattle, Wash., where he secured a highly remunerative position as druggist.

As long as there is a world, probably there will be busybodies who must make it their business to try and look after affairs which should not trouble them, because of such affairs

concerning strictly somebody else. Even some classes in medical colleges are occasionally afflicted by having a specimen or two of this variety.

H. G. Penner is wearing a nasal appendage of a striking rubicund hue. He protests against any insinuation that Bellingher's essay on wines caused him to make a practical, personal test as to the action of such beverages.

Script quotes that beauty hath charms for the heathen, but has there even been an instance recorded where a comely physique has so confused a man as to deprive him of his speech? How would some of our specialists diagnose a case where there was so much enthusiasm shown on the part of one of our classmates to hasten to the side of a charmer divine that he tore himself away, leaving his overcoat behind, and when he came into her presence he was dazzled by her fetching smiles and beaming orbs to such an extent that his maxillaries utterly refused to articulate. If the case is not entirely hopeless, suggestions would be greatly appreciated by Dad Merkel, Asst. Chemist.

Dr. Reed of Rock Springs, Wyo., division surgeon U. P. R. R., visited our College and gave us a short, spicy address.

He tried to impress upon us the great advantages with which the medical student is surrounded today compared with those of twenty-five years ago. Therefore he contended greater proficiency and skill is expected from the new-fledged graduate of today.

Such visitors we shall always welcome and only wish we had the opportunity of meeting them oftener.

We deeply regret the death of P. C. Scar, who occupied a seat on the Dents' side of the room. While visiting with his sister, Mrs. Dr. Medell, of Persia, Ia., he was stricken with la grippe which developed into cerebro-meningitis, which proved fatal in a few days. His brother-in-law, Dr. Medell, accompanied the remains to his old home in Harriston, Canada. Mr. Scar was a young man of high ideals and exemplary in every respect. In him his profession has lost a man who would have been an honor to it and we one of our most esteemed College fellows.

THE SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE.

While at home one evening dreaming,
In my mind I heard a speech,
About our O. M. C. instructors,
And the subjects that they teach.

Some are mustached, some are whiskered,
Some faces wear no hair at all;
Some wear glasses, others do not;
Some are growing rather bald.

Each one has his special subject,
And on it has spent much time,
Gathering data of great value,
From tthe various land and climes.

First on Monday we have hygiene,
Lectured on by Dr. Towne;
Next in order, Dr. Christie,
On matters medica and quizzes round.

The next hour Doctor Treynor
Talks physiology of nerves;
After noon Professor Lyman
Comes with music waves and curves.

Last, on Monday, Doctor Koerber,
(Who comes to us from out of town),
Quizzes on drugs and prescription writing,
And modes of getting doses down.

Tuesday's work is most entirely
With Doctor Yeakel on the topmost floor;
Pathology and bacteriological technique,
Leaves us little time for more.

Wednesday morning, Dr. Milroy,
Physical diagnosis does expound;
Next in chemistry—organic,
With Dr. Stokes our class is found.

Just 'fore noon you'll find us getting
 Anatomy from Dr. MacCrae,
 Whose pleasant methods of explaining,
 Clears each puzzling point away.

Thursday, lectures begin repeating,
 Though not so often as we'd wish;
 This day all must be quick-witted
 In anatomy for Dr. Tische.

Friday also has repeaters,
 With exception of a quiz;
 On bacteriology, Doctor Strader
 Most assuredly "knows his biz."

Saturday, to many is eventful,
 In the Chemical Lab. from 9 to 11,
 With acids, alcohol and ethers,
 And yeast with which ferments we leaven.

Thus we pursue our weekly routine,
 Repeating it o'er from first to last;
 We'll heave a sigh of satisfaction,
 When our Soph. Exams. have passed.

—T. S. RODASI.

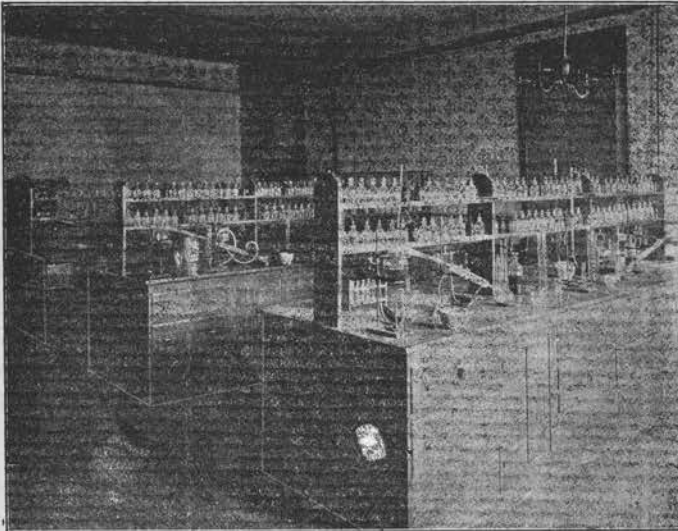
"See five of your friends thirty years from now—only 5 cents." I placed my last nickle in the slot, turned the crank and looked—at a doctor getting into an air ship of the latest design; all the instruments he carried was a small green box and a knife with four edges. "Where this morning, Doctor?" asked the driver of the air ship. "Run over to St. Louis for a few moments until I get a cocktail, then up to Chicago, as I have a few small operations up there today." The air ship slipped out of sight, and as the doctor closed the door of his apartment, I recognized Dr. Gates, special health officer of Iowa.

Now the scene changes, and looking on a great building in San Francisco, I saw this sign, "Sanitarium for those wishing

to become young." Great crowds of people were going in at one side, while from the other came groups of merry youths and maidens. I looked in at the window of the private office and was delighted to see Dr. Petersen changing old people to young by the magic of a cordial which had been prepared under his personal direction.

A man of 60, walking with his beautiful daughter in the shade of the live oaks of Florida, was the next picture. He was talking very earnestly to her about her future and the great prospects in store for her. "Why, the sale of my patent medicine alone will bring 5,000,000 a year, and yet you want to marry that poor beggar at the O. M. C. Impossible, daughter! Impossible!" Here was Dr. Demster, grown worldly wise and ambitious.

The fourth friend to appear in view was Dr. Nelson, Dean of University of Wyoming Medical School. He was evidently under the influence of strong wine, for his motor reflexes did not co-ordinate. He was singing, "We won't go home until morn-



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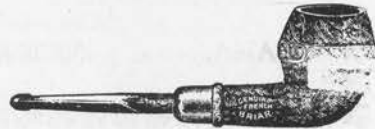
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ing," and a group of perhaps 300 students were sitting shivering in their shoes and asking each other in awe-stricken whispers if "the Old Man had them again."

The last picture to appear was a race track. In a special stand, surrounded by cheering multitudes, was the owner of the horse who had trotted one mile in thirty seconds. Dr. Hart had carried principles of hygiene and training to aid him and at the age of 55 was considered the king of the racing world.

The machine clicked and the panorama passed from view.

FRESHMEN NOTES.

W. H. ANDERSON, ED.

Mr. Welsh, who underwent a serious operation last week, is back again and as "ornery" as ever.

Holm thinks most human beings contain a large amount of Dead Epithelium. For particulars, see Bro. H.

Miss Edith Garland of Neola, Ia., was a guest of her brother last week.

The Freshmen class intends to give lessons to the upper classes in professional dignity.



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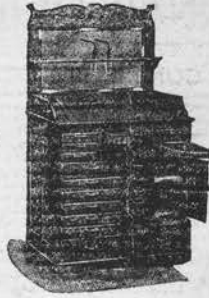


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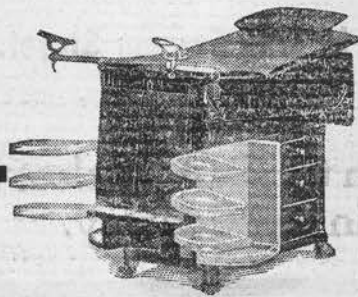


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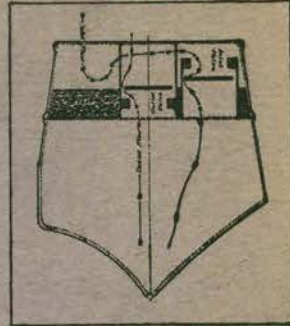
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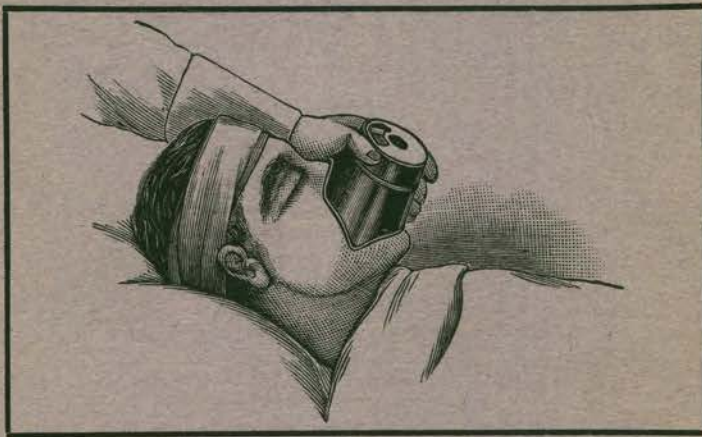
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